

# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, December 20th, 1929

No. 43

## FACTS and FICTION BEING A Little Bit About Anything

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

We've been expecting women's skirts to get longer for they have been pulling them down ever since they've been so short.

There is nothing so spectacular about what President Hoover is doing to maintain our present prosperity, and keep the county out of a panic, but it is one of the most statesman-like moves ever undertaken by a President.

Poor little Wall Street is finding out that it is one tall that can't way the dog as the old U S A goes serenely about her way while the big stock smash-up is on in what has been called the money capitol of the world.

A modern investigating commission is a group of people trying to find out what everybody knows already.

A new 200-inch telescope, with ten times the power of any now in use is under construction at the California Institute of Technology. When completed it will be the height of an eight story building, and will reach a globular region of space 30 times the volume of that reached by present-day telescopes.

We don't play bridge, but we wonder if there is any reason for the Commercial Appeal classified add department putting a notice for expert instruction in Bridge along with an advertisement for the treatment of Epileptics.

Is America to have a Shrine? The grave of Patrick J Powers, an obscure Priest who was buried in 1869, at Malden, Mass, has suddenly sprung into prominence as a place of healing. The sick, the afflicted, the halt, and maimed have gone there by the thousands and many are reported to have left their crutches, plaster cases and braces near the grave.

It is also reported that the slab over the grave is covered with money, dropped by the kneelers, to such an extent that two waste baskets filled with money two or three times a day are taken from the slab.

We wonder why the spirit of Father Patrick J requires money for its healing influence.

Many of the alleged cures have been disputed and denied.

"There is one advantage in being a human fly," says Harry Gardner, a famous climber of dangerous buildings, "You can only make one mistake."

A New York Herald Tribune cartoon suggest a way to use the "Free Air" being wasted by our National Congress. The trouble is how to distribute it.

Reading Bible lessons to the children of Moscow, Russia, is sufficient grounds to put one in prison. A similar move against Christian teaching comes from Hankow, China. These nations have decided that Christian teaching must be barred.

Horton withdrew his demand for a tax on Cosmetics. The Governor evidently decided that paint and powder are necessities and not luxuries.

## Hearts Delight Farm Is Model Egg Producing Plant

Operated by Mr and Mrs Robert Cohn, at Forest Hill, Tenn., Hearts Delight Farm is a model egg producing plant and a new, basic industry of Shelby County.

Ideally situated on Poplar Pike and with every modern convenience, the farm is producing nearly 2,000 eggs per day and a further increase is contemplated within the year. A main building of four stories and basement houses the hens, and is one of the largest in this section, arranged in such a way that the hens may enjoy sunshine in good weather and be warmed with steam heat in cold weather.

Careful study and research on the part of Mr and Mrs Cohn, have led them to feed their hens in such a way that eggs from Hearts Delight are not merely eggs but eggs rich with vitamins that are essential to healthful foods. Visitors are always welcome at the Farm and a visit is not only interesting but educational in modern methods of poultry raising and egg producing.

## Secures Warden for Fayette County

United States Deputy Game Warden, Walter B. Mebane, was successful in securing last week the appointment of a game warden in Fayette County. There had been no warden there and the had had no protection.

Together with Deputy Matt Grantham of Memphis, Mr. Mebane made high score Thanksgiving day in the number of arrests for violations of the State Game Laws, they having made a total of twelve arrests that day.

## MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr and Mrs Albert McVey and sons of Germantown spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs A L Chandler and Miss Maggie Jarvis entertained the Ladies Missionary Society Wednesday evening in Mrs Chandler's home.

C T Luck and daughter, Vivian Mrs W D Howard and children, Mrs A L Chandler, Wilson Beard and family were among the shoppers in Memphis Saturday.

Miss Gertrude McDermotte presented her pupil in a musical recital Monday evening in the High School Auditorium in Holly Springs. Those appearing on the program from here were Marjorie King, Mary Constance Hurdle, and Lois Carpenter.

Rev Evans preached here Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs Sarah Harvell, Philip Karr and Miss Maggie Jarvis were in Memphis one day last week.

Miss Imogene Jowers of Germantown spent the weekend here with homefolks.

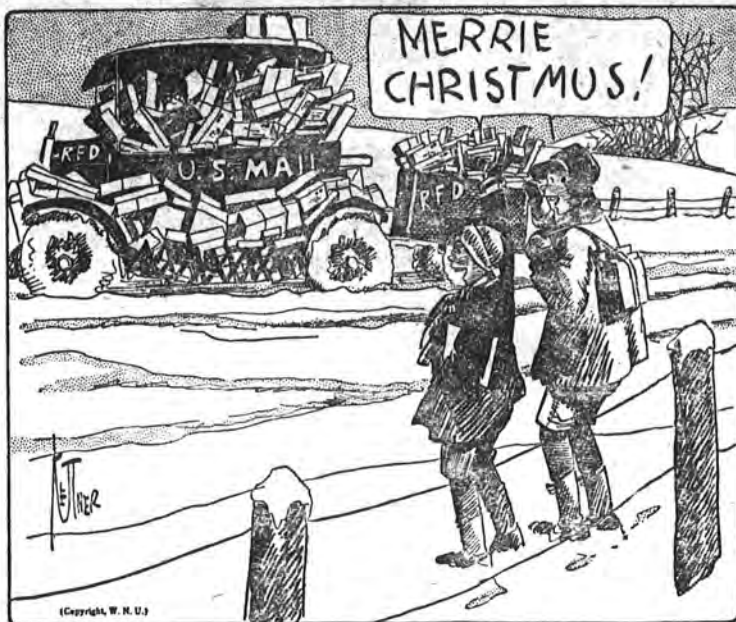
Joe Stone and children of Slayden visited Mr and Mrs Raymond Watkins Sunday.

Mr Kit King and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs C C Conner were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs M E McCandless has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Collierville.

Misses Dorothy Glenn and Rebecca Smythe returned home last night from Woodmont Nashville, to spend the holidays with their parents.

## Greetings



## Will Have A Community Fund

Heretofore local charity work has been done by one or two having to take a list around town and solicit donations to raise money necessary to take care of the case. Last week, D G Delaney and J A Lowe started a move that will provide for a Community Fund to handle all local charity work. A standing committee will be appointed to serve for a year and this committee of which Mrs Winston Jones has consented to act as President, will investigate each case as it comes up. Membership cards will be issued at \$1.00 each and it is hoped to place at least 500 of these cards. This will pay you up for six months or until all the money has been used. An account of expenditures will be published from time to time, showing where the money was used and balance on hand. Mr Delaney has met with much encouragement in this work. Take out a card in the Community Fund.

## Cayce Notes

Mr and Mrs Jack Williams and sons spent Sunday with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs D L Lumsden spent several days in Memphis last week, as the guest of her daughter Mrs Ross McCalla.

Miss Olivia Brooks a student at M S C W arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with parents, Mr and Mrs Van Brooks.

Mrs Van Brooks, and Mrs Rossom Williams and daughter attended the Livingston-Williams wedding in Collierville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs J H Vick of Lapanto Ark and daughter Elise a student at West Tenn. Normal, will spend the holidays with Mr and Mrs Jack Williams, arriving Saturday.

F M Sloan and wife visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr and Mrs P P McFerrin and daughter were here Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Vick of Bolivia, visited Mr and Mrs R J Williams Sunday.

There will be preaching at New Salem church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Mr Franklin Harrell is at the Methodist hospital, recovering from a serious appendicitis operation. His condition was somewhat improved Thursday afternoon.

## "Shop Early-Mail Early"

Christmas Parcels should be mailed early to insure their reaching destination on time. When we stop to remember that our parcel is not the only one Uncle Sam has to deliver, we realize the importance of 'Mail Early'. Postmaster Hill has been doing some splendid work along the line of encouraging early mailing of Christmas Parcels and bringing to the attention of the people the advantage of this. A little time and care in packing and properly addressing will help a lot too. Fragile articles should be plainly marked and if you are not familiar with the regulations as to the proper labeling of packages, ask your Postmaster.

## U. D C Meeting

Mrs Cecil Elliot was the hostess to the Louisa Bedford Chapter U D C, in her home on Poplar Pike on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs B M Cowan presided over the business session which was followed by a program.

Later in the afternoon a salad course was enjoyed.

## Willins-Livingston

The wedding of Miss Claudia Livingston and Mr Henry Hodge Willins was beautifully solemnized last Saturday afternoon at four thirty o'clock at the Methodist Church, with Rev O A Marra officiating. A program of lovely nuptial music was given by Miss Katherine Mae Dean, vocal soloist, and Miss Lora Leath, organist. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, Mr R J Livingston, had her sister, Miss Anna Livingston as maid of honor. Mr J O E Beck Jr was best man and Mrs. Alfred Boyd Jr, Joe Phillips, Bruce Boggan and Nat Gilmore were groomsmen and ushers. Among the out of town guests were Messrs. and Meses Whitaker Sr., Whitaker Jr., Loe Saunders, H L Lavigne, John K Walker, L B Biglow, Robert Miller, Mrs Frank Hill, J O E Beck, Donald Lawrie, Lucius McGhee, and Richard Tipton, Misses Boyd Lila McGhee, Elizabeth Whitaker all of Memphis; and Mr and Mrs Percy Griffith of Miller, Miss.

Mr and Mrs Willins returned Wednesday after a few days trip to points in East Tenn. They will make their home in Memphis.

M C W Fleming and son Mc Gowen left Thursday for Tucson, Arizona to visit his sister Mrs. J. D. Walker.

## Baptist And Christian Church To Have Christmas Trees

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Baptist Church will have a Christmas tree and a special program made up of songs by the Primary and Junior department of the Sunday School and a pageant "Heart Gifts" by the Seniors and Juniors, under the direction of Miss Katherine Burchett.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:00 the Christian Church will have a Christmas tree. A program consisting of songs and readings by the younger members of Sunday School is being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor. You will be cordially welcomed at these services.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon by the pastor, Rev R W Hood at 11 o'clock with a Christmas message "The Quest of Royalty". There will be special music at this service.  
Junior and Senior League at the regular hours.  
Worship 7:00 p.m.

## Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.  
Sunshine Endeavor 5:00 p.m.  
Senior Endeavor 6:00 p.m.  
Christmas sermon Sunday morning. A cordial invitation to all.  
F A Coyle, Pastor

## ROSSVILLE NOTES

Mr and Mrs J W Boyd and daughter spent Sunday with her parents in Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Jones and Mrs Burkam of Collierville visited Mrs Knox last Sunday.

Rev and Mrs G T Sellers spent several days here this week with relatives.

Mrs Akew and children of Akew, Miss, and Mrs Carrie Williams of Bolivia, Miss, is spending a few days with their brother Dr F K West.

Friends of Meses Milton Stone and West are sorry that they are on the sick list this week.

J W Boyd is home from an enjoyable duck hunt in Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Master Joe Farley who reached his fifth mile post Dec. 12 celebrated the occasion with a party when the other children his age of town helped him enjoy games and lovely refreshments.

Miss Willie Nibbut of Arlington and her father, J F Nibbut, of Searcy, Ark., visited friends and relatives here Friday.

Mrs Kelly who has been with her sister for some time has returned to her home in Greenwood Miss.

Miss Dorothy Farley enjoyed the week end with her cousin, Miss Ruth Piper of Collierville.

Miss Nunn of Moscow was the pleasant guest of Miss Mai Belle R veq Sunday.

Mrs Herman Bryant visited friends and relatives in Memphis last week.

Mr and Mrs Elton Jameson and Mr and Mrs W H Jameson visited in Elba Sunday.

Mr Henderson Jones and family of Mt Pleasant were calling Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs A M Morrison.

## High School Chorus Presents Musical Revue

The High School Revue given before a small audience showed promising talent and careful training. The program began with four selections by the Junior Chorus. Very pleasing did they sing snappy numbers, lullabies, or "blues". The applause spoke the appreciation of the audience.

In the second act, The Vagabond Quest, the Chorus Singing in the Rain was the "hit". The skit was written and arranged by Mrs Shields, and proved most adaptable for high school work. The Vagabond, played by Frank Coyle, had no girl, so the Crystal Gazer, Mr J H Jacobs, by use of his magic arts conjured one from the land of dreams. But before the "Dream Girl" was found, several others were rejected; these were chosen by boys in the ensemble. Hope, Mary Looney, was taken by Tom Parker. Peggy, Bessie Crawford, was chosen by Lawrence Elliott. Jane Lois Farley, suited the fancy of Page Looney, and Eddie Lee Ashford's "Dream Girl" was Ella Dudney. The Dream Girl of the Vagabond proved to be Sara Jones who sang with her roughish lover, "Sweet Mystery of Life" in a very pleasing way.

The duet numbers and the chorus songs were very pretty. The girls looked beautiful in their gowns of various hues.

In the second act, Boob, J H Jacobs, could not understand why soup could not be drunk from a saucer, nor why a license was required when there was no dog, nor why his girl could love him. His Bob, Mrs Shields, answered these questions, for him in a very definite way. Their musical duet from the Show Boat was well received.

The Chorus work by the Senior Club was fine in all six of their numbers from "Morning" to "Silent Night".

The proceeds, a little over \$20 will go for development of Chorus work in the school.

## Birds for Breakfast

In addition to running the Superior Service Station, unloading a tank car of gasoline this week, H W Cox found time to do a bit of hunting on the side. He proved to the Herald Management that he is a "superior" shot by bringing them enough birds for breakfast. Yum yum! Next!

## MICKIE SAYS—

DID YA EVER THINK WHAT THE WORLD OWES TO THE PRINTER? KIN YA IMAGINE WHAT THINGS WOULD BE LIKE IF EVERY PRINTER WUZ TO QUIT WORK FOR A YEAR? WHY, IF JEST TH' NEWSPAPERS WUZ T'QUIT, THINGS WOULD SOON BE READER THAN AN EGYPTIAN MUMMY!



# 1930 is Rich in Anniversaries



Statue of Daniel Webster



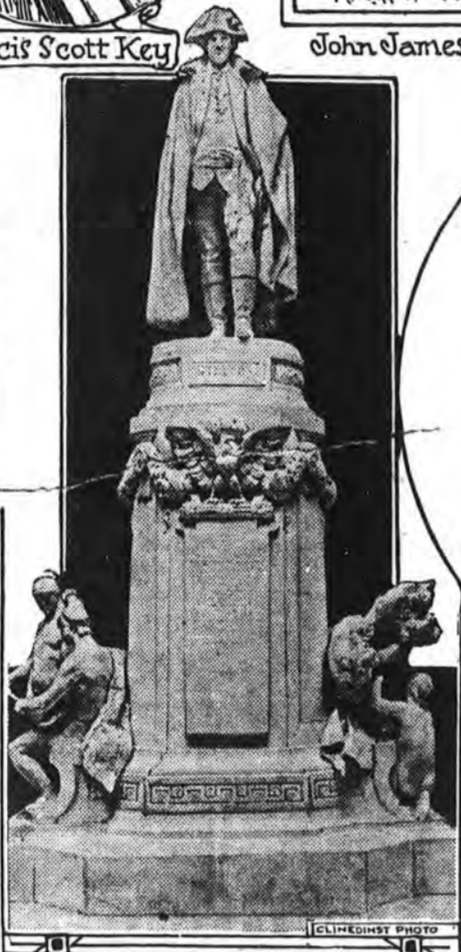
Francis Scott Key



John James Audubon



James G. Blaine



Statue of Baron Steuben



John Winthrop



Gen. J. O. Howard

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**A**LTHOUGH New Year's day is essentially a time for looking forward to the future, it is also a time for looking backward to the past, especially when that past is an inspiring one. Certainly such is the case on the dawn of the new year of 1930, for it is rich in anniversaries of historic importance and plans have been under way for some time to celebrate these anniversaries in a fitting manner.

None of them has more general interest than the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration which will be a sort of a "homecoming" for the whole United States. For there is scarcely a state in the Union which does not have a large number of citizens who have some abiding tie with this New England state and who will participate in the festivities celebrating its 300 years of history. According to present plans, a new mode in observing notable anniversaries will be set. Instead of having a world's fair, with a central exposition, the whole state of Massachusetts will become a "fair grounds" with fifty or more centers of attraction. Each city and town taking part in the observance will reconstruct some part of its own history to fit into the general historical picture. Nearly every Massachusetts town has its well-preserved historic house and these houses with pageants to depict the life and customs of former times will be opened under the auspices of historical societies to welcome the visitors. That these visitors will total more than ten million is the belief of those in charge of the tercentenary and when one considers the number of "transplanted New Englanders" throughout the nation, as well as others who will be inclined to make a patriotic pilgrimage to the sources of American history and the lore of the colonial times, that figure does not seem to be an exaggeration.

The interest of the nation in the tercentenary lies in the fact that the charter granted by Charles I of England to the "Governor and the Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," on March 4, 1629, was enduring value as a model for constituted governments, first because it provided for stated elections, and secondly because it introduced the use of the ballot.

Technically, the charter enabled the setting up of independent civil government in America. It contained the germ of later independence for other colonies. It helped to establish the legislature of Massachusetts and, because of the character of the company which came under it, marked the arrival of "big business" on the hitherto unsettled side of the Atlantic.

The chronology of the settlement of Massachusetts Bay, which will be reflected in the 1930 celebrations, is as follows: On March, 29, 1630, four ships set sail for America from Cowes, England, bearing the colony of which John Winthrop had been elected governor, and its precious charter. On June 12, 1630, they arrived at Salem where they were joined the next month by the remainder of the colonists who had arrived on seven more ships. In August they moved to Charlestown and the first meeting on American soil was held there. But as the water supply proved to be poor, Winthrop moved his colony to the peninsula which lay to the south and west of Charlestown, a place of three bare hills, called Shawmut, by the Indians, "very uneven, and abounding in small hollows and swamps, covered with blueberries and other herbs." This was on September 7 and ten days later they gave the name of Boston to their new home in remembrance of the old city of Boston

In England, from which many of the colonists had come.

Next in importance to the tercentenary celebration during the coming year will be the sequel-centennial observances of some of the stirring events of the Revolution which took place during 1780. It was a year of dark despair for the patriots. The British had transferred their active military operations to the southern colonies which were weak, divided in their sentiment, far from the main sources of troops and supplies and, in general, a fruitful field for a successful campaign which might put an end to the Revolution. Savannah had already fallen and early in the year Sir Henry Clinton and Lord Cornwallis laid siege to Charleston, which was defended by Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. On May 12, 1780, Lincoln was compelled to surrender the city and its garrison of about 3,000 men. Encouraged by this success, Clinton returned north, leaving Cornwallis to carry on the campaign.

Alarmed by the news from the South, Washington sent Baron De Kalb to take charge of the situation but congress insisted upon placing Gen. Horatio Gates, the victor at Saratoga, in command. Gates soon showed how foolish this move was, for on August 16, 1780, with a force of some 3,000 men he attacked Cornwallis' force of 2,000 at Camden and the American army was routed with a loss of 2,000 men. De Kalb was killed.

This disaster in the South was followed by an even worse one in the North. For Benedict Arnold turned traitor, plotted to deliver West Point to the enemy and thus place in their hands the line of communication to New England. Fortunately the plot was discovered in time, but the traitor escaped and the gallant Major Andre paid with his life the penalty which Arnold so richly deserved. This stunning blow was soon followed by another. Washington went into winter camp at Morristown and there, suffering even worse hardships than they had at Valley Forge, some of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey "line" mutinied because their pay was not forthcoming. A less man than the great Washington would have despaired utterly at the turn of events. Beseet by treachery and mutiny in his own army, there came from the South the news that Cornwallis was ravaging Virginia and planning a campaign which would definitely conquer North Carolina.

And then there came a gleam of light amid the gloom. Down in North Carolina a detachment of Cornwallis' army, led by Major Ferguson, had been trapped by a force of frontiersmen who had rallied under the leadership of "Nolchucky Jack" Sevier, Shelby, Campbell and other border leaders and on October 7, 1780, defeated Ferguson at the Battle of King's Mountain and captured his whole force. Plans are now under way for a sequel-centennial celebration of this battle on a large scale, as it may well be, for this victory proved to be the turning point of the war in the South and a forerunner of the successful culmination of the struggle for liberty. Cornwallis was forced to fall back to Winesborough, S. C., to await reinforcements from Clinton and the disheartened patriots in the South, cheered up by this unexpected turn of events, took up their arms again. Washington then sent Gen. Nathaniel Greene to take charge in the South. He arrived at Charlotte, N. C., on December 7, 1780, to take command of a "shadow of an army." But in the hands of this master strategist, second only to Washington as a military genius, the "shadow" started out upon that brilliant series of retreats, maneuvers and engagements which baffled Cornwallis, exhausted him and finally forced him to retreat to

Yorktown where the end of the struggle came the next year.

If 1930 is notable for its anniversaries of events connected with the founding of the nation, it is also notable for its anniversaries of events connected with the preservation of the nation. And of these, none is more outstanding than the famous Webster-Hayne debates.

In the first congress which met under the new administration of President Andrew Jackson, the question of the sale of government lands came up. Unexpectedly this precipitated a discussion which went to the very foundations of the government. Did the Constitution create an indestructible nation or did it simply form a league between sovereign states who could break up that league if they so desired? That was the fundamental question. On January 25, 1830, Senator Robert Y. Hayne of South Carolina addressed the senate on the subject and enunciated the doctrine of states rights. The opposite view was presented by Senator Daniel Webster of Massachusetts but the climax did not come until the next day. Then, before a senate chamber whose galleries were packed with visitors in anticipation of Webster's formal reply to Hayne, the Massachusetts senator, already famous as an orator, rose to the heights of his career with his now-historic reply. When he had finished, ending with "that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," he had not only delivered one of the world's masterpieces of oratory, but "patriotism had a new birth and thousands were made to feel that the American republic rested on a foundation which could not be shaken." Although it took the most terrible catastrophe a nation can know, a civil war, in which thousands shed their blood in defense of their beliefs, to settle the question which these two men debated a century ago, the principle then and there stated now seems destined to endure forever.

The year that is about to dawn is rich in anniversaries of great events in American history. It is also rich in birthday anniversaries of great men whom Americans should delight to honor. On November 15, 1730, there was born at Magdeburg, Prussia, a boy who was destined to win fame as a soldier on the staff of Frederick the Great. And American history might have been different if Frederick William Augustus Steuben had not crossed the Atlantic to offer his services to George Washington, to join the Continental army at Valley Forge and there give it those necessary lessons in tactics, organization and discipline which was to make him forever famous as the "drillmaster of the Revolution" and make it an efficient fighting force which finally won a long struggle for freedom.

In 1780 there came into the world three boys whose names were to become famous in the history of our nation. On February 1 there was born David Porter, who was to be one of the greatest of American naval officers; on May 4 there was born John James Audubon, traveler and naturalist; and on August 9 was born Francis Scott Key, who was destined to write a song for millions of Americans to sing as they stand with uncovered heads—"The Star Spangled Banner."

The roll call of famous Americans who might well be the inspiration for centennial birthday observance is a long one. On it one may read the names of Paul Hamilton Hayne, poet, born January 1; James G. Blaine, statesman, "The Plumed Knight," and the outstanding example of a "Man who missed the Presidency," born January 31; Eugene A. Carr, commander of the "Fighting Fifth" cavalry and famous as an Indian fighter, born March 20; John Quincy Adams Ward, sculptor, born June 29; William B. Hazen, soldier and Indian fighter, born September 27; Harriet Hosmer, sculptor, born October 9; Noah Brooks, author, born October 24; John Esten Cooke, novelist, born November 8; Oliver Otis Howard, Civil War commander and one of the greatest Indian fighters this country has ever known, born November 8; and Emily Dickinson, poet, born December 10—all were born in 1830.

## Breaks Both Legs

### Turning Over in Bed

Winsted, Conn.—While turning over in bed at his home on the Norfolk road recently Frank B. Bowman broke a leg. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment. A few days later, while moving from one position to another in bed, he fractured the other leg. Both are now in plaster casts. Bowman has been an invalid for more than three years.

## HYPNOTIC THIEF BEING HUNTED

### Wanted by European Police for Many Crimes.

Montreal.—A "hypnotic robber," or possibly a pair of them, is causing concern to European police. The first instance which came to police notice occurred recently on an international express train between Paris and Warsaw. A well dressed, modest young lady got into a conversation with a fellow traveler. While the two were alone for a few moments the traveler fell unaccountably asleep. On waking he found his pocketbook and money gone. In another instance a Polish noblewoman became acquainted with a young man claiming to be a French count.

While the two were sitting in a garden the noblewoman also fell asleep suddenly and awoke to find herself robbed of jewels and money. She reported, however, a dim memory of hearing her companion's voice repeating, just as she was dropping into irresistible slumber, the familiar hypnotist's formula: "Sleep, look into my eyes; sleep!" Although this is the only instance of actual recollection of anything like hypnotism, other individuals in different places have reported falling asleep after meeting a strange young man or woman and waking later to find their valuables gone. It is suspected that some criminal with considerable knowledge of hypnotism and able to masquerade either as a man or woman has devised this method of preying upon travelers. Mental experts point out, however, that the best preventive of such robberies is publicity, for it is unlikely that any intended victim who has been forewarned and is on his guard ever can be hypnotized by a casual acquaintance, even were the stranger the most skillful hypnotist in the world.

## 80-Year-Old Indian

### Shows Race's Nerve

Los Angeles, Calif.—The traditional stoicism and hardihood of the Sactota Indians has been preserved to the very last living member of the tribe, and Esteban Falar, eighty, lies in a ward of the Santa Barbara hospital with his thigh encased in a pale face doctor's plaster cast, but serenely happy that he was able to justify the best tradition of his race.

Esteban, last of the Santa Cotas, and last of the Santa Ynez mission Indians, live in a hermit cabin back in the wilds of the Santa Ynez river. Four times a year, he emerges for supplies. Last week, he was riding one horse and leading another, heavily laden with supplies, to the river, when he dismounted to rest and in doing so, fell and fractured his thigh.

Unable to move, Esteban lay for three days on the rocks, suffering keenly from his injury and from exposure to an unusually hot sun by day and unusually cold weather at night. His horses wandered away. He had no water, nor food. He began to doubt his ability to hold out.

At last, came another traveler and Esteban was discovered. He was rushed to the hospital, a cast was set and the venerable Indian put to bed.

## Husband Locks Wife

### Three Days in Icebox

Los Angeles, Calif.—If the wife gets obstreperous, put her in cold storage and let her cool off. This was the policy literally pursued by William Klug, according to the story told to Superior Judge Blake by Mrs. Rosa Klug.

According to the wife's plaint, Mr. Klug put her in a high icebox, locked the door from the outside and left her for three days. Eventually her brother happened along and released her from the chilly prison.

The story came out when Klug filed suit for divorce. Determined that he should not gain the decree, Mrs. Klug filed a cross complaint. Apparently Judge Blake does not approve of the cold storage of wives, for he granted the chilled wife's petition.

## Falls Three Stories and

### Gets Only Minor Bruises

Syracuse, N. Y.—George Dowling, thirty-seven, plunged head first 85 feet from the third story of the Rescue mission and lives to tell the story. It is believed he struck a ledge, turned and landed on his feet. He suffered only bruises on the left arm, shoulders and legs. All he remembers is going to bed and then waking up on the sidewalk.

## Shot by Owl Gun

Hedgsville, W. Va.—While using his gun as a club to kill a squirrel, Norris Bowers of this place, was shot and slightly wounded.

## Emancipation by Marriage

By H. IRVING KING

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**C**ARBERRY JONES was a bachelor of long and confirmed habit. Carberry had two sisters who were confirmed grass widows. Carberry had money in the bank and an exceedingly pretty home in the country. His sisters, being possessed of none of these superfluities, availed themselves cheerfully of the belongings of Carberry. When they wanted money, they asked Carberry for it; when they felt that the country air would benefit them they descended upon "The Maples," took entire possession of it and its owner, and stayed until ennui began, when they fled back to the city.

The one great fear that haunted the sisters was that Carberry would one day get married. Carberry always disavowed any intention of committing the crime of matrimony, and declared his firm resolve to live and die in single blessedness, under the care and domination of his sisters. Sad to say, though, Carberry was a hypocrite. Deep down in his heart he had for several years been toying with the idea of taking unto himself a wife.

The fair object around which the Carberry thoughts of revolt centered was Angelica Freeman, who lived about half a mile down the road with her parents and a sufficient company of younger brothers and sisters. She was about Carberry's age, which was well, it is not polite to tell a lady's age. Suffice it that both Angelica and Carberry, as the vulgar would say, "were not spring chickens." Strange to say, the suspicions of the dominant sisters had never fallen upon Angelica.

Carberry never mentioned her name, and they never caught her sitting on the front piazza talking with "dear brother" when they made their unannounced descent upon the homestead. Oh, the shocking duplicity of these middle-aged lovers!

Carberry and Angelica did meet and talk and smile at each other. Angelica had sat on Carberry's piazza many a time and talked with him. Angelica was as anxious to marry Carberry as he was to marry her. But she began to think that if their mutual wishes were ever to become realities it must be she who would do the proposing. "Why doesn't Carberry speak?" she said to herself many a time in a rage just after she had seen a proposal trembling on his lips.

One day Carberry received a letter from his sisters saying they would be down on the following Thursday to spend a week or two with him.

Carberry sat on his piazza with the letter in his hands and sighed deeply. He foresaw the coming storm, and oh, how he dreaded it! Angelica came walking by.

"Hullo, Car," she called out, "what's the matter? You look as if you had lost your last friend on earth."

"Perhaps I have—or am going to," he replied. "Come up here and talk to me. I've got something important to say to you." The sight of Angelica and the exasperation caused by the letter of the dominating sisters had made the bachelor take a sudden resolve. He would propose to Angelica and abide the issue. Matters could not be much worse than they were, anyway. If Angelica refused him he would probably lose the only real friend he had in the world.

All well and good; but when Angelica took a seat beside him and said, "What is it that's so important?" his heart failed him again. He almost proposed, but stopped just short of it.

Angelica was vexed, but she put a good face on it and, to the tune of "The Campbells Are Coming" sang merrily, "The sisters are coming, oh, ho! oh, ho!"

"Yes, they are," replied Carberry; "read this letter."

"What you need is a wife," said Angelica after she had perused the epistle.

"I know I do," replied Carberry, "but where can I get one?"

"Oh, fiddlersicks," said Angelica, "any girl would marry you."

"Who?" asked Carberry blushing, "for instance, now, would—would—you?"

"Certainly, Car, and the sooner the better," replied Angelica. And for the first time in his life Carberry leaned over and kissed her—and she returned the kiss.

Imagine the rage of the dominating sisters when, two days later they each received a letter signed, "Your affectionate sister, Angelica Jones (formerly Angelica Freeman)," deeply regretting that she could not have the pleasure of their company at "The Maples" just now, as she and "dear Carberry," having been married the day before, were about to depart for a month's bridal tour.

Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Jones from their wedding trip the sisters descended upon them and there was a battle royal in which the invaders were routed. For Carberry's marriage had given him a new and unexpected force of character, and for the first time in his life he was master in his own house, Angelica, of course, consenting.

## Alibi

John had been absent from school without leave. He was a strong believer in alibi. Answering his teacher's query about his absence, he said: "Aw, Miss —, I was down in Virginia, helping raise my grandfather's tombstone."—Indianapolis News.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

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

Lesson for December 22

THE CHILD IN A CHRISTIAN WORLD

(Christmas Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:1-6; Mark 10:13-16; Luke 2:1-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto Me for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of the First Christmas.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of the First Christmas.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding and Following Right Leaders.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Obligations to Childhood.

I. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (Matt. 18:1-6).

Jesus answered concretely the disciples' question as to who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven, by placing a child in their midst and declaring:

1. The condition of entrance into the kingdom (v. 3).

In order to enter the kingdom one must become childlike. He thus showed to these ambitious disciples that a change of heart was necessary in order to even enter the kingdom, let alone having an honorable position therein. Birth from above is essential, even to see the kingdom (John 3:3, 5).

2. Those who possess childlike humility are the greatest (v. 4). The child is dependent, lowly and modest. Such characteristics are only possible to those who have been regenerated.

II. Little Children Brought to Jesus.—(Mk. 10:13-16).

1. The mothers' desire that Jesus might touch their children (v. 13).

Doubtless they had witnessed the healing power of His touch and coveted it for their children. All Christian parents want their children to come into contact with Jesus Christ.

2. The disciples' rebuke (v. 13).

They thought the children were too insignificant to be allowed to interfere with Jesus' work, therefore they rebuked the mothers for bringing them to Him.

3. Jesus' reply (v. 14).

He declared that the kingdom belongs to the children, therefore the children have a right in the presence of the king.

4. Jesus blesses the little children (v. 16).

He took them up in His arms and blessed them. Christianity is peculiarly favorable toward children. Only where Christ is known is the child duly recognized.

III. The Child Jesus (Luke 2:1-20).

1. His birth (vv. 1-7).

It took place at Bethlehem according to prediction (Micah 5:2). The Lord moved upon the emperor to enforce the decree of taxation just in time to bring Mary to Bethlehem. His surroundings were of the most humble sort. The eternal God condescended to be thus incorporated with humanity, to be born in a manger, becoming the poorest of the poor that none might be hindered in coming unto Him.

2. Jesus' birth announced (vv. 8-14).

(1) By whom. An angel of the Lord was the first to give the gospel message.

(2) To whom. His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night.

(3) The nature of the message. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish; the casting out of Satan, the prince of the world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage. The way of salvation was to be open to all. So glorious was this message that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with their song of praise.

3. The shepherds investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were no doubt passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they made investigation and found everything just as represented. They had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the Lord of glory.

4. The shepherds witnessing (vv. 17-20).

They found things as announced. When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent, therefore they went back praising God and making known what their eyes had beheld. Those who really hear the gospel can not be silent—they must tell it out to others.

Earth a Rebuke to Atheism

God never wrought miracles to convince atheism, because His ordinary works convince it. It is true, that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Francis Bacon.

Good Breeding Shows

There are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and good breeding.—Stanislaus.

## Color Plays Part in Winter Modes

Usual Shades Popular in Winsome Combinations; Exotic Note Absent.

Every new season of fashion has its own characteristic treatment of color, just as it has a definite line that is distinctly its own, notes a fashion writer in the Boston Herald. A dress is often dated by its color or color combination quite as distinctly as it is by the placing of the waistline or the length and contours of the skirt.

By this time almost every woman has learned the outstanding facts of the new silhouette, and whether she likes the new longer skirts and more definitely molded figure or not she must have come to feel that they are new and smart, and in so far as they are new and smart, also desirable. But she may not have come to see clear an understanding of the new colors. Her sense of line in the new fashions may be more clearly defined than her sense of color in fashion. If she is planning to buy anything to make clothes at home she should have certain facts about the smartness of certain colors clearly in view.

One thing concerning this season's new clothes is that there has been less effort than usual to present new shades and new color combinations. There is always some effort—less this season than usual—to attract attention by means of colors and tones that look new. And since it is physically impossible to devise colors which actually are new, what the important French dressmakers usually do is to revive some shade that is striking because it has not recently been used to any great extent.

This season there seems to have been little effort to seize upon the exotic note in colors, but rather a concerted effort on the part of dressmakers to make the more generally accepted colors appear to advantage.



Popular Bottle-Green Velvet Suit Trimmed With Gray Fur.

All the warmer tones of brown have been brought to the fore, and practically all of these shades are generally becoming.

Usually brown is combined with other shades of brown or with beige. A suit or coat of mixed brown material, with brown fur, brown shoes, brownish beige stockings and a brown hat may be usual this season but it certainly is not commonplace. It is an excellent choice for the woman who must keep up appearances on a very limited wardrobe.

Sometimes brown is combined with green. The tweed may show threads of green among those of brown and then green accessories are in order. Brown with black is distinctly good this season.

Very interesting things have been done with black. It has been presented to us in the soft new tweeds suitable for general daytime wear, and in broadcloth and other smooth-surfaced materials for afternoon. In satin crepe and canton crepe it is the material par excellence for the well made, carefully fitted afternoon dress, and in coarse silk net it is quite the smartest thing for evening dresses.

Square Neckline Is to Be Good This Season

The woman blessed with a beautiful neck is wondering whether that style made for her, the square neckline, will be good in this graceful season. The answer is decidedly in the affirmative. For the woman who can wear this rather trying style there are many charming versions. One such neckline has soft jabots at either point. For evening there are wide lingerie straps to outline the square neck.

Black Jersey

There is no denying the chic of black jersey. Paris sponsors it and in practically every collection of importance the frock of black jersey has a special place. It appears in several different versions, but the model seen most often is the adaptation of a french model, a semiprincess frock with a belt at the natural waistline, and demure little collar and cuffs of white pique.

## ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Have you ever turned a holiday afternoon into a costume party with very little work? Men's handkerchiefs will make Pilgrims' caps and kerchiefs, wide white cuffs and collars of white paper and a wide belt of dark material will turn an American business man into something resembling a Pilgrim. The children will love this dressing up and can probably add color with an Indian suit or two.

Interesting fathers in the school is one of the finest things a Parent-Teacher-association can do. They do not accept new-fangled notions readily, usually insisting loudly that there ought to be less nonsense and more of the three R's in the curriculum. It is advisable to have two or three programs a year that will have a strong pulling power for fathers.

The cry-baby is the product of too much petting, usually of too much maternal affection. Over-sensitive and easily hurt, he cannot take his part in a group. In order to cure the cry-baby, there is just one thing to do: cut the apron strings!

Tomato juice, canned by itself or drained from canned tomatoes, is an acceptable substitute for orange juice even for the young baby—and tomato cocktails are growing in favor for older folks! The juice comes in glass—plain or seasoned—and is the most healthful cocktail yet devised.

It is the experience of many mothers that fits of disobedience, temper, tantrums, and general irritability mark the onset of physical disturbance. Parents must therefore be very cautious in administering punishment at such times. It would be not only useless but unjust.

Conflict in the adolescent is unavoidable. It cannot be escaped. While the conflict is going on, certain typical character traits of adolescence, such as instability, moodiness, rebelliousness, extreme happiness and extreme unhappiness are bound to appear. Nothing can be done to prevent their coming to the surface. They will disappear when the conflict is solved. Conflict in the adolescent is over when there is, first, a more or less complete severance of the home ties, and second, a full acceptance of adult responsibilities with all that implies in the way of caring for oneself and one's dependents.

There's no place like home if it is interesting. To children one of the most fascinating places in the whole house is the kitchen. Let them come into it at an early age. Not only cooking but accuracy, orderliness and helpfulness may be learned here.

Belts Being Placed at the Normal Waistline

The problem of chic begins at the waistline. It is evident that the waistline is being shifted about from the high point of normalcy to the low hip line we all know, but it is the concentration of costume around the waistline that makes it so important.

Suzanne Talbot tightens the waistline at its normal location by placing close-fitting leather belts around it for sports and practical wear, and by sashes and carved crystal belts for other daytime costumes and for evening. She shows hand-knitted sweaters that have, heretofore, halted their career at the neckline. The belt that circles the waistline divides these new sweaters almost in the middle, giving an effect of silhouette that suggests the hourglass. Skirts that are worn beneath such sweaters are not flared, but they have fullness, usually in a few unpressed plaits, placed at the back, and the hem of the skirt also dips slightly at the back so that it seems longer.

White and Black Flecks on Warm Copper Shade



One of the popular tweed coats showing white and black flecks on a warm copper shade and made with youthful pockets and belt.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

More living becomes real life when it becomes sacrificial. We begin to operate with vital forces when we cross the border into the land of sacrifice.—Dr. J. H. Jewett.

OLD-FASHIONED RECIPES

There are many dishes which are handed down from one generation to another in families, who enjoy some of the old-fashioned dishes occasionally.

**Salt Fish Dinner.**—Soak, simmer, and drain the required amount of boneless codfish, until tender. Serve either as whole piece on a platter with plenty of butter poured over it, or flake it and add a rich cream sauce with hard-cooked chopped egg added and a bit of minced parsley. Accompany the fish with crisp brown fried salt pork, diced buttered beets and carrots, small potatoes cooked whole, rolled in butter and parsley and cooked onions, also buttered. Serve a portion of fish, vegetables, pork and sauce to each plate.

**Delicious Pudding.**—Take one pint of fine bread crumbs, soak in one quart of milk for 15 minutes. Beat together until light the yolks of five eggs, add one cupful of sugar; stir in a tablespoonful of softened butter, add a bit of grated lemon rind, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Mix with the milk and bread and add one cupful of coconut. Bake in a pudding dish until the custard is set in the center. Test with a knife—If the knife comes out clean it is ready to take from the oven. Cover with a meringue, using the egg whites beaten stiff, five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; beat until well blended. Heap over the pudding and sprinkle with more coconut and cover with powdered sugar. Brown in a moderate oven. Serve cold.

**Chowder.**—This is a distinctive new combination. One may use fish, fresh or salt; clams, oysters fresh or canned, or any fish food one desires. The method for preparing is the same. Try out two good slices of salt pork cut into fine cubes until brown; add two good-sized onions thinly sliced, and cook, stirring five minutes. Add six or seven potatoes thinly sliced after quartering, add salt and pepper and cover with boiling water. Simmer until the vegetables are done. Then add if salt fish, the well-soaked and shredded cod, or, if clams, fresh fish, parboiled in boiling water, then add to the hot mixture. Bring to a boil and add a quart or more of rich milk; when simmering hot add six to eight milk crackers which have been softened with a little hot milk. Serve at once. Parsnips, diced tomato or corn may take the place of the fish if desired.

**Mariboro Pie.**—Take one cupful each of sifted stewed apple, sugar and milk, one-fourth cupful of butter melted, two beaten eggs, a little grated nutmeg and lemon peel; bake in a pastry shell as for custard pie.

**Ordinary Foods.** Ordinary foods may be made extraordinary by the addition of seasonings and garnishment and the manner of serving.

One of the ordinary dishes which is simple, easy to prepare as well as tasty is:

**Apple Tapioca.**—Take four tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and one-third cupful of boiling water, cook twenty minutes or until the tapioca is clear. Butter a pudding dish and cover the bottom with apples cut into eighths, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a layer of the tapioca, repeat and place in the oven with a few apple quarters on top. Bake until the fruit is done. Serve with sugar and cream.

**Dubarry Macaroni.**—Cut four slices of bacon into small pieces and fry. Add one sliced onion and one can of tomatoes which have been allowed to simmer until reduced to half. Season with cayenne, mace, allspice and a bit of bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cook thirty minutes, then add two cupfuls of cooked macaroni and serve.

**Halibut on Toast.**—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter and add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour; when well blended add two cupfuls of milk and cook until smooth, then add two cupfuls of flaked halibut; season to taste and add one teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Serve hot on squares of buttered toast.

For a delicious filling for a white layer cake add drained grated pineapple to a boiled frosting. It may be used with powdered sugar if in a hurry.

A most attractive pear salad may be garnished with strips of pimento and dressed with a snappy french dressing. Serve with a dinner meat.

**Horseshoe Sauce.**—Take one-half cupful each of sour cream and grated horseradish, salt, a little sugar and a dash of cayenne. Serve with fish or oysters.

Add a teaspoonful of anise seed to the jars of pickled beets when canning them. The flavor is especially pleasant.

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## Venison Once Glut in Maine Logging Camps

One of the greatest steps toward conserving the wild deer in the Maine forests was the attitude of the big lumber interests when, a number of years ago, woodsmen were prohibited from shooting deer and camp cooks from buying them from outside hunters.

Before that time venison was almost as prominent on the lumbercamp bill of fare as baked beans. Some of the Bangor employment agencies had to guarantee that deer meat would not be served more than twice a week before the woodsmen would accept a job, so sick had they become of such food.

In earlier years the wild life of the forest furnished most of the fresh meat available in the logging camps. Today, however, with good roads and motor trucks reaching nearby distributing points, fresh beef, fish and vegetables are served regularly by the camp cooks.

One Customer Who Was Not Asking for Credit

The barber was feeling cheerful that afternoon, and as he lathered his customer's face he chatted pleasantly. "No, sir," he said. "I used to give credit, but I don't now. In fact, nobody ever asks for it." "Why is that?" asked the customer. "Well, you see, sir," the barber explained, "I once had a set of customers who used to ask me to chalk it up, and they kept me waiting so long that I got tired of keeping books and adopted a new system. When I shaved one of them, I put a little nick in his nose with my razor, and kept tally that way. It was wonderful how soon they came back to the old plan of paying for each shave at once."

There was a tremor in the customer's voice as he asked from beneath the lather: "Do you object to being paid in advance?"—London Tit-Bits.

On Concrete

The four-year-old daughter of a Sullivan (Ind.) man has an odd opinion as to the physical, and possibly mental, makeup of her father:

While playfully pushing a toy train up his arm and over his shoulder, the girl, Lida, reached his head, "Whoopie!" she exclaimed. "Now we're on concrete!"—Indianapolis News.

Where Saxony Leads

Production of the "raw material" of music is a leading industry in Saxony. Stringed instruments, accordions, mouth organs and every known device for producing notes by wind, brass or steel, are manufactured there. The United States Department of Commerce says 23,650 Saxony workmen make musical instruments.

Criticism

Father, mother and the two youngsters were dinner guests of some friends. The hostess served a special dessert which she knew the little guests liked.

Martin looked at his dish and said to his mother: "We fill our fuller than this, don't we?"

The Lesser Evil

"I'd sorta hate to be a member of a firing squad," remarked one former doughboy to another.

"Yeah," admitted the other, "but I'd hate a darn sight worse to be its target."

Reason Enough

"Why did you steal the 10 shillings from plaintiff?"

"Because he would not lend them to me for my honest face."—Flegende Blaetter, Munich.

Politics Inevitable

"I think I shall keep out of politics," said the young man.

"What are you going to do," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "be a hermit?"—Washington Star.

The Affirmative

Wife—Shall I repair this rip in your golf knickers?

Hubby—Yes, do sew by all means.—Chicago Daily News.

Good Reason

"Why don't you marry the doctor?"

"Because then I could not decide for myself when I was ill enough to go to the seaside."—Passing Show.

Genius is not necessarily hard work. Poe's wasn't, neither was O. Henry's.

## UGLY DIMPLES?

Notice your smiling—help soothe away your complexion and put out those ugly dimples. Try the wonderful results follow through color cleansing. Take HANFORD'S SKIN PREPARATION—It repels and removes your skin blemishes. Wash the transformation. Try HANFORD'S SKIN PREPARATION. HANFORD'S SKIN PREPARATION—It repels and removes your skin blemishes. Wash the transformation. Try HANFORD'S SKIN PREPARATION.

## TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

STOP THAT ITCHING

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## Gen-Sen Herb Tonic

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## To Cool a Burn

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

## Old Town Renews Life

Once Weymouth, N. J., was a prosperous town, but it was off the beaten track. One by one families moved to larger cities until only a few old settlers remained. The town became deserted and for several years no rent has been charged the few residents willing to stay in the old town. Now a water company has run a line into the town and a service fee of 10 cents a month has been placed on every house and the tenants are required to pay the fee.

## Popular

Reports are seeping in that New Jersey is striving to emulate California. A real estate man in Camden tried to sell a lot to a Californian. The deal was moving along just so-so when the Californian heard something.

"What is that awful humming?" he demanded suspiciously.

"Oh, just the theme song for a mosquito revue," was the prompt reply.—Los Angeles Times.

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

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## SEN-GEN-MA

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Nellie Maxwell

**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

**Weekly Sermonette**  
 By Our Local Pastors

**The Christmas Spirit**  
 By Rev F A Coyle  
 John 3:16

1. What is its origin - this desire at this period of each year, to remember all of our friends with some kind of gift? Why are we glad when we can thus remember a few, and sad that we cannot so remember every one them? Does not come from God, our Creator, our Father, the Giver of every good and perfect gift?

2. Motive. God loved, therefore He gave. We measure His love by the Gift - His only begotten Son. Every gift we give and every one given at Christmas time in these 1900 years has this same motive back of it, and is our human expression of that Divine Gift.

3. The Recipient. We give to our loved ones - to relatives and friends. "God so loved the world" - all mankind - that He gave to "whosoever will" the "power to become sons of God". "While we were yet sinners, in due time Christ died for the ungodly." He came to seek and to save that which is lost.

4. The Reception. "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." The world is His. The Father promised Him "The heathen for an inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession." John foretells the time when the kingdom of this world shall become the Kingdom of our Lord and His Christ. After all these years He cannot be said to have possession of one-third of it. It is not His fault or that of God the Giver, but ours, and the generation that preceded us. We can best show our appreciation of the great Gift by giving Him to all to whom God gave Him, to all the world. He does not need our gifts, but the unsaved of mankind do need His Gift; and inasmuch as we have done it into one of the least of these, we have done it unto Me. "Freely ye have received, freely give."

With best wishes for a most blessed and joyful Christmas for all.

**Rocky Point Notes**

Mr and Mrs Garner Pibus were guests of his sister last weekend Douglas Harris was in this community Sunday.  
 Mrs Alice Callicutt is on the sick list this week.  
 Mrs Mary Poston is visiting Mrs Ida Hooker of Collierville.  
 Miss Paty Redditt left Thursday for Dallas, Texas, to visit her brother.  
 Edwards Bass returned on Sunday from the Baptist Hospital.  
 Miss Phinie Poston left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where she will make her future home.  
 Will Sloan of Memphis spent Thanksgiving here.  
 Mr and Mrs Price of Memphis spent Sunday in the J W Redditt home.  
 D C Bass and family of Mem-

ph's visited here Thanksgiving.  
 Mr Haywood Tipton of Miller, Miss, visited in the W R Redditt home last Sunday.  
 Mrs Lula Bass is here visiting her son.  
 J R Lowry and wife spent Monday with relatives in Germantown.  
 R L Jordan of Capleville visited here last week.  
 Mr and Mrs Coors Leath have moved back to Memphis.

**LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Mmes E F Farley, B M Cowan and Miss Mildred Cowan represented the Louisa Bedford Chapter at the West Tennessee U D C Conference on Thursday at Stanton.  
 Mmes W L Bryan, Joe Hughes and Will Strong were in Memphis Tuesday.  
 Mr and Mrs Hunter Carruthers are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, Dec. 15.  
 Misses Elizabeth Hagen, Harriet Shepherd, Gertie Mayo, and Messrs Bill Frazier, John Rea, and John Snow, students at Southwestern, were the guests on Thursday evening of Miss Martha McFerrin and Mr John McFerrin.  
 Mrs W L Lindeman has as her guests her sister, Mrs. J. D. Crum and children of Bloomington, Texas.

Mmes J L Thornton and Frank Bryant were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Mayor Patrick is able to be out again after an attack of flu.

J A Neely is at Sumply, Miss where he made a record of turning out and loading 2,000 base ball bats in one day.

Little Jimmie Johnson who has been quite ill for sometime is much better.

Frank Hill Pearce who underwent an appendicitis operation at the hospital last week was able to return home Tuesday and is improving rapidly.

Dr W S McCall was at the Methodist hospital Tuesday to visit Aubry Clayton.

Wilbur Russell is employed at the Post Office during the holiday rush.

Mr and Mr. Douglas Hul visited friends in Memphis Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs J W Sk... pending a few days in the Sun... Land of Mexico.

Young Misses Janie and Elizabeth Carrington were in Memphis Saturday visiting their sister, Mrs... Ward.

Miss Ruth Craig has returned from M S C W for the holidays with her mother, Mrs W N Craig.

Misses Jennie Hale and Kathleen Ashford were in Memphis Tuesday.

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**... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING**  
 By GRACE VIAL GRAY

**THE USEFUL WAFFLE**

When in doubt, have waffles. The ingredients are staples on hand in every household. The uses of the waffle run the course of breakfast, lunch, the impromptu tea party, dinner or supper. There is no food more adaptable, none more variable in its uses, none quicker and easier of production, than the waffle.

The breakfast waffle is never wasted. Capacity reached, the batter that is left can be put away in the refrigerator, and used again at lunch or at the light supper in the evening, and, still better, at the impromptu afternoon tea.

Breakfast waffles are served with butter and sugar, or butter and sirup, with bacon or with sausage, depending on the likes and dislikes of the waffle-fed family. There are varieties in even the breakfast use of the useful waffle.

For lunch or the impromptu afternoon collation, jam or jelly or marmalade can be used instead of butter, and for creamed chicken or sea food, the waffle makes an ideal base at supper time. The useful waffle is adaptable to any circumstance or to any taste.

With self-rising flour the success of the waffle batter is never left to chance. There is no waste. Self-rising flour is economical of both time and expense, as can readily be seen by the following recipe:

**Waffles.**  
 2 cups self-rising 2 tbsps. melted fat  
 flour 2 eggs  
 1 1/2 cups milk 2 tbsps. sugar

**Directions:**  
 Sift and measure flour. Beat yolks with sugar and fat. Add milk. Then add liquid to flour and fold in egg white, beaten stiff but not dry. Let bake in hot waffle iron, from one-half to one minute, and turn.



**... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING**  
 By GRACE VIAL GRAY

**THE UNEXPECTED GUEST**

It's a simple thing to revive Grandma's idea of the ever-filled cookie jar in these days of self-rising flour! The modern housewife can have cookies of all descriptions ready for the unexpected guest.

Grandma's idea was just a tradition of her time, that no one should leave her house without food or drink. Grandma always expected the unexpected guest.

That was hospitality. That was neighborliness. That was courtesy of the most genuine sort. And Grandma handed down her fine old tradition to daughter and son, and to her descendants to the third and fourth generation. Grandma's idea is a sacred legacy to the modern housewife, and hospitality lives again throughout the land.

Of no small importance in this renaissance of graciousness are the modern "bakin' makins." With self-rising flour, Grandma's help or helms can have on tap a variety of cookies, cookies simply made and in less than half an hour. Then, when some one drops in unexpectedly, there will be no need of sneaking out for ice cream and delectable cake.

Self-rising flour is a home labor-saver, ready for use, reliable, nutritive. It is a soft wheat flour to which the baking powder and salt have been added. Self-rising flour is an insurance against all baking hazards. Try filling up your cookie jar with this recipe:

**Lemon Cookies.**  
 1/2 cup butter 1 lemon, juice and  
 1 cup sugar 1 cup grated rind.  
 2 eggs 1 tsp. lemon ex-  
 1/2 cup milk 1 tbsps. tract.  
 2 cups self-rising flour

**Directions:** Cream the butter and sugar together. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add flour and milk alternately. Then add the lemon juice, rind and extract. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

**When in Memphis**  
**STOP**  
 at the  
**White House Cafe**  
 Excellent Service Popular Prices  
 164 South Main

**IRBY-HARRIS FLORISTS**  
 Artistry and Quality

A modern Memphis floral establishment in the Hotel Peabody, Telephone 8-3118, is one of the most popular and efficient floral establishments of this section. Serving not only the city, but also the nearby territory with floral offerings of superior natural beauty.

This floral enterprise, 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, helping make famous the slogan "Say It With Flowers." In their scope, they offer roses, chrysanthemums and all other flowers cut fresh each day.

It may truly be said that no florist in this section can compare with them in the line of artistic floral design because 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 of our readers who desire special designs for weddings, funerals, or the Holidays, should not fail to avail themselves of their services, as all work heretofore performed by them has been of a truly artistic nature and stamps them as thorough artists in this line.

In connection with this line of endeavor, Mrs. Ham has a Favor and Novelty department in which she features the famous imported French doll, manufactured by Gre-Poir, together with many other little favors too numerous to mention. We deem it necessary in this Holiday edition to make special mention of Irby-Harris Florists and the Ladies who operate it because they are wholehearted in support for any community betterment.

**Cling to Old Customs**  
 The language spoken in the Channel Islands is not modern French but a dialect of Norman French, which varies from one island to another. There are many curious survivals of feudal customs and ceremonies of government, which are proudly and carefully observed. The islands have their own flag, the flag of Normandy, with three lions in white and scarlet.

**Burglars and Police**  
 Frank Gilbreath says burglars get caught because they never hold conventions. The burglar is a solitary worker, dependent largely upon his own resources for methods of attack and getaway. If burglars held conventions and exchanged ideas, Gilbreath believes, they would beat the police. But the police are organized to attend conventions and exchange ideas, and catch the solitary burglars one by one and put them in jail.

**Strictly American Foods**  
 Matze or Indian corn, a certain type of pear, and a small variety of tomato are regarded as the foods originally found in and indigenous to America.

**When in Memphis**  
 Stop at  
**Planters Hotel**  
 228 Vance St.  
 Reasonable Rates

**CASH PRICES**  
 ALL WORK WILL BE CASH ON DELIVERY

Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed	1 00
Ladies Coats Pressed	50
Ladies Coats Pressed	50c
Ladies Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	1 00
Ladies Dresses Pressed	50
Boys Suits Cleaned and Pressed	50-75
Ties Cleaned and Pressed	10 each

We are equipped to do all kinds of Dry Cleaning Work.

**E. W. MARTIN**  
 Dry Cleaner  
 Phone 178 Work Called for and Delivered  
 Shop Will be Closed Christmas Day

**CHRISTMAS TRADE-IN OPPORTUNITY**  
 W. G. L. Radio Term. O. Radio  
 Make It a ZENITH and get the BEST  
 The Only Automatic Radio  
**RADIO SERVICE LABORATORY**  
 Phone 19 Somerville Tenn.  
 J, Q, SHAW, Prop.

There Are Others "Live" Steam  
 A mail carrier is not the only one who has to keep on delivering. - John M. Siddall.  
 Steam is said to be live steam at any temperature above 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

**Last Minute Suggestions for Christmas Shoppers**

Notwithstanding the great quantity of merchandise moved from our floors the past few days, there are still some wonderful values awaiting your inspection

**A Wonderful Offer-Ten Pc. Living Room Outfit-Large Davenport, Club Chair, a m Chair, upholstered in jacquard velour, spring coil construction in the cushions, Davenport Table, End Table, Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Book Ends, Magazine Stand, Stand**  
 These Ten Pieces, \$119 00 - You pay \$2.00 weekly

**For Christmas Gifts we Suggest:**

Radio Lamp, with Clock	\$ 5 85
Mirrors, Polychrome frame	4 50
Magazine Racks	1 95
Occasional Tables	11,00
Night Tables	4 50
Spinet Desks	23 50
Occasional Chairs	9 85
Smoking Stands	1 35
Portable Phonographs	15 00

**For the Children**

Scouters	\$1 50	Rickets	\$1 50
Trunks	2 25	Doll Beds	1 50
Volley-balls	3 50	Buddie Bikes	1 50
Roll Top Desk and Chair	\$9 50		

**GRAVES & GRAVES**  
 FURNITURE  
 173-75 South Main St. MEMPHIS

# McSweeney Training Schools, Inc.

"Let McSweeney Prepare You For Life's Vocation"

In this day and age of business efficiency a man or woman who is not prepared to keep thoroughly abreast of the times is soon lost in the hurry and bustle of today's modern methods. We do not expect you to be a human dynamo but to those who wish to be successful in life they should have a practical trade and technical education and this can be secured by this institution which has made a life study in preparing the younger generation for life's future work.

The enviable record which they have acquired was gained by their progressive and efficient teachers and through their untiring efforts they have accomplished an honest and trustworthy reputation. With these methods in practice they should receive the liberal support of the entire tri-states.

The choice that one has for his future life's work is not only confined to the automotive industry of this school, but general electricity, aviation and radio. These courses we consider will abolish the unemployment and avoid future shutdowns. They will be glad to go into detail and explain fully their modern plant of instruction. Write or call them, address at 263 Madison Ave., Memphis, or an appointment by phone, 8-1554, will be appreciated; we feel positive that a course through them will be more than satisfactory.

To be able to offer the people of the tri-states such a varied technical as well as practical education is a boon to any city, we in this review, take this opportunity of commending the officers of the McSweeney Training Schools, and predict in this review that Memphis and its environs will be wholehearted in the support for a vocational school such as this one.

## GEORGE T. ROY

"One Of The Leaders In Jewelry"

Located in Memphis at 44 S. Main St., next to Pantages Theatre, is a popular jewelry store and during the flow of the passing years, there is no establishment that has maintained a better reputation for the handling of high grade jewelry than this store, which has been serving the people most efficiently.

No matter what it may be in the jewelry and novelty line, you will find that this store is strictly up-to-the-minute, carrying the very latest vogue of the day. Wedding rings, watches and a thousand and one articles of jewelry that go to make up a very complete stock. As Xmas is almost here and you should step in and see what a large stock of advanced styles of jewelry they have at this early showing. Aside from the gold and silver line which this firm thoroughly understands. The manager of this house has a competent corps of watchmakers and jewelers who are authorities on precious stones, featuring diamonds and pearls. If you want anything in this line and have some that you want reset, you should step in at this place as they are recognized as authorities on these lines among jewelers themselves.

In the so-called watchmakers' trade they are most efficient, being thoroughly familiar with domestic watches and the imported ones as well. No matter what make of a watch or clock you desire repaired, you will find that they can do it, as well as repair all other kinds of jewelry.

We wish to compliment Mr. Roy upon the high standard of efficiency maintained, the superior quality of goods handled and the admirable manner in which this store is operated.

## Nu-Grape Bottling Company

"A Flavor You Can't Forget"

This well known establishment is one of the most prominent in this part of the state. The plant is modern and up-to-date in every particular, clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines and we are proud to say that it is a credit to this section of the country.

To be able to make certain of getting really pure and wholesome beverages is a boon to any city. At this plant only the most healthful ingredients are used in the process of manufacture.

Analysis has proven them to be absolutely free from anything injurious and consequently they are not only health-protecting, but health giving.

The satisfying taste produced by the product of this bottling works is the result of progress.

This enterprise which is a model of its kind, is one of the best to be found in this section, being equipped with all the necessary appliances for the manufacture of delicious and refreshing Nu Grape, also popular flavors in soda waters, in the preparation of which only the purest and most wholesome ingredients are used, they are exercising the greatest care in the preparation of their products, which from every standpoint is the best to be had, for their purity is unquestioned, while no more refreshing beverages could be asked for than their product.

Mr. P. K. Papas, the manager of this popular plant, extends you a hearty welcome when in Memphis to visit the plant and to see for yourself what care and machinery is necessary to produce a real quality beverage.

## Electric Gas & Welding Co.

George A Purvis--Owners and Managers--Milton Bowers

Located in Memphis at 347 Madison Ave., phone 8-4059, is a welding establishment of merit, and in very urgent emergency cases they have two night phones to serve you; 6-2567 and 7-0419-J.

They can repair broken items of iron, brass, bronze, aluminum, and their allies. A broken farm implement, farm machinery, or auto parts or anything of value can be welded in this popular and well equipped shop to your satisfaction. Mr. Bowers is the official welding instructor for the Universal Aviation Co. in Memphis. He is also the worshipful master of the Park Avenue Masonic Lodge.

Experience and thorough knowledge of the welding business has provided the background for their perfected service that is being rendered by this establishment.

A visit to their shop will convince you of their skilled knowledge of the business, and you will appreciate the painstaking effort shown each undertaking, whether it be a large job or a small one, each will receive expert attention with a guarantee of satisfaction.

You can rely upon the authority of this establishment, and we would suggest to our readers of this review that this popular shop is worthy of your support, and is doing its share in a progressive spirit for the upbuilding of this section of the state. We take pleasure in complimenting the managers upon their efficiency and fair dealings.

## A B C Moving & Storage Company

"Memphis' Most Careful Movers"

Memphis can boast of a storage and moving company which, in its magnitude, is large enough to service you efficiently, yet small enough to give you their personal attention. Located at 493 South Main, office phone 6-1615 and night phone 2-3506.

They have complete facilities to render their many patrons an unequalled service which is appreciated by many throughout the entire section. This establishment is composed of men whose prominence is based on their experience and ability. They are at all times prepared to handle your moving and storage problems, without the usual grief and worry. They solicit your business on a basis of dependable service.

The A. B. C. is under the able management of Mr. E. Moskovitz and is making very notable progress. It is one of the greatest assets to the community and surrounding territory. They will take pleasure in conferring with you on anything pertaining to local and long distance hauling, packing for railroad shipment or storage. Their trucks are familiarly seen throughout this section of the state, and when dealing with this company you can be assured of the most reliable and dependable service.

It gives us pleasure in this review to call our readers' attention to this well merited establishment. We praise them highly upon the most efficient service they are extending to the people.

## TENNESSEE HOTEL

Memphis Newest Hotel

Conveniently located in Memphis at the corner of South Third and Union, one will find the newest first-class hotel in Memphis. On entering this hotel you will be shown real southern hospitality which is unequalled in Western Tennessee, by any first class hotel. Due to this metropolitan service the Tennessee Hotel is modern throughout and indeed one of the front very rapidly. We predict a future full of prosperity for this noteworthy hotel.

You can enjoy the same high class service in a much larger size than the public at large.

Memphis. And this needs no explanation. There is a superiority of service, and a welcome that is evident, a predominance of courteous, genuine comfort and convenience that appeals to every discriminating traveler.

In this review of the onward progress of this section of the state, we wish to compliment the manager, Mr. J. L. Adler, upon the position it holds, not only with local people, but by the public at large.

# LEADER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

"Where Safety Dwells and Service Excels"

One of the main institutions that greatly aid this community is this conservative organization, with offices in Memphis in the Porter Bldg. Phone 6-0306, 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 adhering to the various laws of finance. Their paid up certificates are backed by this association and by shares which have already been sold of over \$9,000,000. They pay interest at the rate of 2 per cent quarterly, which is equivalent to 8 1/2 per cent yearly, issuing shares in multiples of fifty. They are incorporated under the State laws of Tennessee for \$10,000,000 with over \$9,000,000 already sold.

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.

## Tennessee Sheet Metal Works, Inc.

"We Never Disappoint"

This popular establishment conducts one of the most efficient sheet metal shops in Memphis in their own building at 242-244 Poplar Avenue, phone 6-7945. Their services embrace sheet metal work of all kinds and they will be glad to quote prices on anything in their line.

This shop is deserving of more than passing notice in this review of the onward progress of this section. The manager of this concern, Mr. J. D. Moorefield, is recognized in this section of the state as one of the most expert sheet metal men, and he has established the reputation of doing absolutely first class work at moderate prices.

This company conducts a complete sheet metal department and is prepared to execute all classes of work, including all kinds of tank work, tin work and all other such features such as sky lights, ventilators, repairing and rebuilding ridge roll, cresting, and all kinds of ornamental work. They also feature heating and ventilating systems of all kinds, such as blow pipes for planing mills and dust pipes for flour mills.

During the time this firm has been in business they have completed many contracts which stand as examples of their expert workmanship. They employ only thorough experienced men able to produce the highest type of work, at very moderate prices. In this way they have built up their business to its present high standards and have won an admirable reputation for themselves in this community.

We feel this review would not be complete without due mention of this reliable, thriving concern and when in the market for work of this character we believe it will be to your best interest to consult the Tennessee Sheet Metal Works, Inc.

## THE POULTRY SHOP

"Only The Best"

Located in Memphis at 125 Jefferson Avenue, is an establishment which enjoys a large patronage in supplying the trade with the best of fish and sea food.

Few sea food dealers in this section are better known than this establishment, which is widely recognized for its modern and sanitary equipment. They are retail dealers who are always ready to supply just what the customer wants in his particular line.

People come from many miles around to buy their products, because they know they can always get the best fish and sea foods at this popular fish house. The United States produces more and better fish than any other coast nation in the world, and the treasures of the ocean are yours when an establishment such as this one brings the table delicacies to the market. Fresh in quality, reasonable in price, and sold under such attractive conditions. Of the foods available, there is hardly one so capable of being prepared in such a number of ways as good fish and sea foods. This sea food company only deals with the largest concerns in buying their daily stock, and it is sent to them direct from the waters.

To a large number of our readers the Poultry Shop is well and favorably known, and to others we wish in this review to recommend them for their excellent service and reasonable prices.

## THE IDEAL SHOE REBUILDERS

"From Old to New With Any Old Shoe"

Well located at 235 McLemore Avenue, in Memphis, and specializing in very high grade repairing of shoes for men, women and children. Out of town work may be sent in by mail. They will give you up-to-date service and return them promptly by parcel post. Many people in this section highly praise the service. They feature the dyeing of shoes, making them any color that you may wish.

When this up-to-date firm started in business they were well convinced that the public cares as much for quality as price. With that belief behind them "Quality First" was the motto drummed into the ears of every man in their employ. They were right. The public does want quality—you want quality in whatever you buy. And because they have constantly kept this fact in mind, this place is recognized today as one of the best shoe repair men in this section.

A personal invitation is extended to all those interested in the better class of work. No matter what has been your experience they offer you a service that is different. When you visit this shop you will see for yourself just what they mean by "Quality and Service." It is not an empty catchword they use when selling you a job and forget when doing it. You should see the pains with which each operation is handled. It is the attention which they give to the little details, as well as of the big points, that not only gives their work the greatest utility possible but adds also a touch of distinction which no other has equaled.

The fact that they have existed and thrived in the face of bitter competition they have had to meet is proof sufficient that the work has always been of the very highest quality. Many satisfied customers is all the advertisement they need.

This firm is well thought of in the city and has shown a progressive spirit and have done their share in making this city a more prosperous and better community in which to live. We unhesitatingly recommend Mr. N. J. Budnella, the manager, as the King of Shoemakers, to all of our readers.

## Barnwell and Spencer

Located in Memphis at 898 Florida, Phones 3-5020 and 3-9225. They are colored 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.

Their 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 adaptness 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 is 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.

# GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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### STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, 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. Over-work has seriously affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. 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. Mr. Tolliver goes to Eddy Jackson's farm for a rest.

### CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

“I wish Helen were here,” said Marjory. “Why, I will have to sort of—be the head of the house myself—and I am not used to having ministers around—except father. But you are quite right. We must do what we can, and we shall take Mr. Buckworth gladly. What can we charge him?”

“We are to pay him fifteen dollars a week. I think ‘en of that could go for his room, and board.”

“That would leave him but five dollars a week for laundry, and collections, and—”

“We can do his laundry with ours,” interrupted Ginger. “And I dare say he doesn't tithe as father does—it isn't as fashionable as it used to be. And we can't run the house on less than ten a week.”

“Well, ten a week then. And if he objects, we'll come down to eight. He can have father's room, with the books— Miss Jenkins, you'll have to tell him about the money, and the laundry, and everything. I simply couldn't do it.”

On Friday afternoon, Miriam returned with her father just in time for supper, a supper that was a banquet for many of the kindly members, knowing of the plan for his enforced vacation, had conspired to make his last dinner at home one to be remembered. There were baskets of fruit and flowers, fine candles, fragrant home-baked rolls and pastries, rich preserves and delicate jellies, pats of country butter and jars of cream, chickens all ready for broiling.

They were still at the table, merrily recounting the news of the week, the doings of the church, the letters from Helen, when Joplin Westbury came, or rather, was delivered in person, by Eddy Jackson. Joplin Westbury, clearing his throat in best treasurer-of-the-board manner, announced that on behalf of the church he came to present his beloved minister with a two months' vacation on full pay, in order to restore his strength for the great day of the formal dedication.

“Mr. Westbury, this—is this most awful good of you and the board and the church,” said Mr. Tolliver meekly. “It just happens—and this may surprise you—the doctors advised that I give up work and responsibility for a while, but I simply did not see how it could be done. I should not have asked it, I assure you. It is most generous. Joplin, most generous. Girls, I see the hand of the Lord in this.”

“I see the hand of Eddy Jackson, thought Ginger Ella to herself. But not for the world would she have marred her father's pious gratitude with the voicing of her irreverent thought.

But Joplin Westbury, in spite of the good gift he had brought, seemed ill at ease and awkward, chattering under the united thanks of the innocent family, and hurriedly took himself off. When he had gone, Eddy extended the invitation for himself and his mother, for Mr. Tolliver and Miriam to come to Pay Dirt.

They spent the evening talking together quietly, every seemingly light word overlaying an undercurrent of deep and glad thanksgiving, and then Miriam led her father out to the waiting car, the other girls trooping noisily with them for a last good-by.

“Now you see, my dear little girls, and try to remember, that things do work together for good,” he said, smiling.

“Yes,” whispered Eddy Jackson to Ginger, “but just the same, I wish you'd scout around among the members, and see if there's something un-derstanded going on. I don't like the looks of old Jop. Ordinarily, he just goes to play Heaven, but tonight he was all fussed up. Between you and

me, I think there's something rotten in Red Thrush.

After all, Miss Jenkins was merely a temporary companion in the parsonage. It was Marjory, the pretty twin who, since the marriage of Helen, and in the absence of Miriam, must reign as hostess. It was a pleasant experience for Marjory, and she took it seriously, superintending the entire arrangement of her father's room for the young minister, and merely permitting Miss Jenkins to dust and sweep, and Ginger to wash the windows.

All during the Saturday morning, as their hands were busy with their pleasant toil, they chatted eagerly of this strange and unexpected break in the even tenor of their lives.

“Too bad Helen had to miss it,” said Ginger.

“I shall be very dignified. I dare say he will think I am twenty-one.”

“Well, remember he's a preacher, and don't waste your good powder on him.”

“Mr. Westbury says he is a very brilliant student, very.”

“Such a dumb name, Hiram,” complained Ginger. “Wouldn't you just know his parents were Methodists?”

By one o'clock they were dressed for his arrival. Miss Jenkins, thoroughly rehearsed in her part, seated herself sedately in the living room with the Central Christian Advocate. Marjory repaired to her father's room to give a last deft touch to table, to curtains, to the fall of



There Was a Sudden Crash From Below, a Splintering, a Thud.

the lace bedspread. Ginger, after meeting the postman half way down the flagstone path, started to the attic with her mail, six letters, each with a small hard roundness in one corner.

Six dimes were added to her hoard in the doll's trunk. Ginger shook the trunk affectionately. Two dollars and eighty cents now. Not so very much, yet, but still, considering the original outlay of three postage stamps, it was doing very well. And certainly, business was growing. Never a day passed now without at least one welcome letter for E. Tolliver, one dime for the home. But for all her immersion in her growing fund, Ginger did not overlook the immediate interest of the arrival of Hiram Buckworth. While she would scorn to betray an undue curiosity about any male creature, she did feel that a pre-knowledge of his general appearance would assist her greatly in forming an estimate of his character.

Finding that she could not command a view of the street from the high dormer window of the attic, not even by standing on the backless chair, she turned the key upon her accumulation of dimes, and went down stairs. In her father's room, the only one opening upon the street, she found Marjory, ostensibly draping the curtains to more becoming lines, but with a long-lashed eye upon the approach.

“I dare say he looks like most immature ministers,” remarked Ginger coldly. “And judging by the Hiram, he will have baggy trousers and a wilted mustache.”

She descended the circular staircase with great dignity. Miss Jenkins had abandoned the Advocate and crouched behind the portieres turning an anxious gaze to the corner, a block away, where the newcomer must first appear.

“I hope he sees you,” said Ginger bitterly. “It will give him such a good impression of our disinterestedness.”

### Highest Sense of Duty in “Doing Unto Others”

Men talk much of duty, but chiefly spend the most of their lives in efforts to evade its full obligations as ideally expressed through the ages.

Tennyson says: “Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought.”

To appreciate and realize this sweetness is the reward of duty. Some times it is hard to do the thing we ought to do, but conscious satisfaction invariably soothes the soul that has been true to itself.

Duty is protean in aspect, but there is never a possibility that one will fail to recognize it in any expression, in any manifestation. There can be no mistake. It speaks a various language, but we inevitably understand. The thing we ought to do makes for

“I—just wondered if he was coming,” said Miss Jenkins, fluttering back to the Advocate. “Now, I am just to say who I am—and who you and Marjory are—when you come down, I mean—and tell him ten dollars a week—before you come down, I mean, and if he argues, I am to yield with dignity. And then I take him upstairs—after you girls come down, I mean—and say dinner will be served at six o'clock.”

Obviously, the windows of the living room were closed to scornful Ginger Ella. One vantage spot was left to her the basement, and she repaired thither. As the narrow window in front was too high for her, she rolled an empty apple barrel to the proper position, stood it upright, and laid an old ironing board across it. Then she climbed up, with great care for her best summer frock, and was rewarded with a clear view of the entire street.

At exactly two-fifteen, Hiram Buckworth briskly rounded the corner, and made for the old brown parsonage, unaware that from various well-shadowed recesses, three pairs of steady bright eyes bore silent witness to his approach. Hiram Buckworth saw only a pleasantly sun-burned shingle-brown old house set in a well-trimmed lawn canopied with broad-branching maples, saw an inviting pathway of old flagstones, bordered with pansies. The eyes behind the curtained windows saw a tall young man, who walked vigorously, with a vigorous swing to his arms, a vigorous swing to his legs, noticed particularly how the sunshine cast bronze into his dark hair, for, most unministerially, he carried his hat in one hand.

“What a nice, clean, Christian boy he looks,” approved Miss Jenkins in great relief.

“Why, how very young,” wondered Marjory.

“He doesn't look any Hiram to me,” was Ginger's private comment.

But Hiram Buckworth, unaware of these secret impressions, marched briskly up the flagstone path, set down his bag, and rang the bell. A decent interval was permitted to elapse—Ginger, holding her breath on the apple barrel counted the approved twenty—and at the very number, Miss Jenkins went to the door, a flustered and flushed Miss Jenkins, unused to doing the honors of a house.

“I am Hiram Buckworth,” he said pleasantly, brown hand outstretched.

“Are you indeed?” stammered Miss Jenkins. “I am Miss Jenkins—I will introduce the girls when they come down. I was just to let you in— Oh, goodness me, what's that?”

There was a sudden crash from below, a splintering, a thud, and over all, a sharp expletive which in any other than a ministerial home would have been considered distinctly profane. For Ginger, agitated at the stumbling confusion of the embarrassed Miss Jenkins, of which she heard every word, in impulsive eagerness to rush to the rescue of the parsonage reputation, had stepped too far on the end of the ironing board, so that it flew up suddenly and dropped her into the barrel which overturned on top of her. The silence that followed the first crash was an immense one.

“Nothing,” chattered Miss Jenkins volubly, “nothing at all, you see. Just a noise—lots of noises here—house full of them—rats, I suppose—rats in the wall. Come right upstairs. I'll show you your room.”

Marjory, holding her breath at the window upstairs, heard these horrible words. What was the woman thinking of? Her instructions had been positive, oft-repeated, to take him to the living room, break the news of ten dollars a week, and hold him in conversation until the appearance of the two girls for formal introduction! Up the stairs—and Marjory spying upon him from the window! She ran toward the door, but already they were at the curve of the circular staircase. She threw a wild glance about the room—no possible escape—the closet, the bath with its single entrance! She, Marjory, presiding hostess of the house to be caught in this humiliating predicament? Not to be thought of!

As quick as thought, she dropped to the floor and crawled beneath the bed, where the fringe of the lace spread sufficed to curtain her retreat.

“It's a nice room,” rambled Miss Jenkins nervously. “It's Mr. Tolliver's own room. I hope you like religious books. Mr. Tolliver never reads anything else—not that he reads anything new, poor dear, what with his eyes—I suppose you've heard about that?”

“Yes, such a misfortune.” (TO BE CONTINUED)

### When You Are Sixty-Five

By JANE OSBORN (Copyright)

BARRY FULTON had definitely planned to stop at the Rosary Flower shop and the box office of the Empire theater on his way home from the office that night. Ever since he had known that on the first payday in September he would receive an increase of forty dollars a month in his pay envelope he had planned to make just those stops on his way home. But something had happened when Mr. King, the general manager of his concern, had called Barry Fulton into his room to speak about his new salary and his new duties, and to give him a bit of advice. So Barry Fulton boarded the surface car at the corner nearest his office and went straight home—that is, he went home, if going to a boarding house like Mrs. Drew's could be called “going home.”

As he had thought of that first evening after the increase in salary Barry definitely planned calling on Mabel Low, but this plan, too, had fallen under the weightier influence of that interview with Mr. King. So Barry went to his small room on the third floor. There he took from his coat pocket a crispy new bankbook.

He turned to the first page and regarded the first and only entry: September 1, \$42.30. Then he drew from his pocket a little card of celluloid bearing an image of the building occupied by the Provident Savings bank and beneath it a table showing just how much money one would have to save a week if he wished to accumulate certain fortunes.

At sixty-five, worth \$50,000. Barry Fulton fondled the thought. Fifty thousand dollars! It was enough to make one dizzy. He stood up and took the step that brought him in front of his little oak bureau, and gazed with a bit of awed approval at the image in the mirror of this man who would be worth so great a fortune.

Then came rapping on his door—a maid to say that some one wanted to speak with him on the telephone.

It was Mabel Low.

“Hello, Mabel. Why, yes, I did say something about coming around. Why—I—that is—you see, I've got a lot of new responsibilities at the office. Of course I always want to come—but a fellow can't always do just what he wants to do. Why, yes, I'll be around. So long, Mabel.”

Still he hadn't the slightest intention of taking any flowers and though he might occasionally take her to the “movies,” as he had before done, he didn't intend to go to any regular shows, just because he was earning forty dollars more a month than he had previously earned. If he did, how in the name of common sense and the Provident Savings bank could he save \$50,000?

For three or four months Barry continued to call on Mabel, trying all the time to remind himself that, after all, it was foolish to spend money on a girl who would probably accept his offer of marriage when the time came for him to make it, whether he took her to the theater and bought her flowers or not. And every month he put his next little \$42.30 in the bank.

Then one day when he called at Mabel's he was annoyed to find, another caller there. Two dozen long-stemmed roses stood in a vase on the table.

And so it went. It became more and more obvious that Mabel had another suitor, and a suitor who was just as crude enough to think he could gain Mabel's affections by spending money on her. How much, thought Barry, would that fellow be worth when he was sixty-five?

That evening Barry sat alone in his room. He took the little celluloid card from his pocket as he had done often before. Idly his eyes went over the figures. Barry was twenty-five now. He counted out on his fingers—twenty-five, thirty-five, forty-five, fifty-five, sixty-five. Forty years. That was a long time, an unthinkable long time, and every month, for those forty years, he Barry Fulton, would have to put his next little \$42.30 in the bank.

Sixty-five? There was something unattractive about the very sound of the syllables.

His own father had not lived to be sixty-five. An uncle who had, had been a great spender, but had somehow contrived to make a quick fortune after he was fifty. But by sixty-five he was bald and fat—happy only in the happiness of his children and grandchildren.

The image of himself at sixty-five wedged itself into his musings—bald—stodgy—a bit rheumatic. And was this old fellow that haunted him to reap all the benefits of his forty years of sacrifice?

Barry Fulton dashed to the door, ran down the stairs to the back hall where the telephone was hidden.

“Mabel,” he was soon saying; “Mabel, I've been pretty busy—new responsibilities. But I want to talk to you. How about dinner and the theater—what show would you like to see? And by the way, Mabel, do you like orchids and lilies of the valley, or just plain orchids, best?”

Running to Form “Why, where is your wife?” asked the hostess, who was entertaining with an informal bridge party. “Well, suppose if I didn't forget to bring her along,” exclaimed the plumber. “I'll have to go back and get her.”

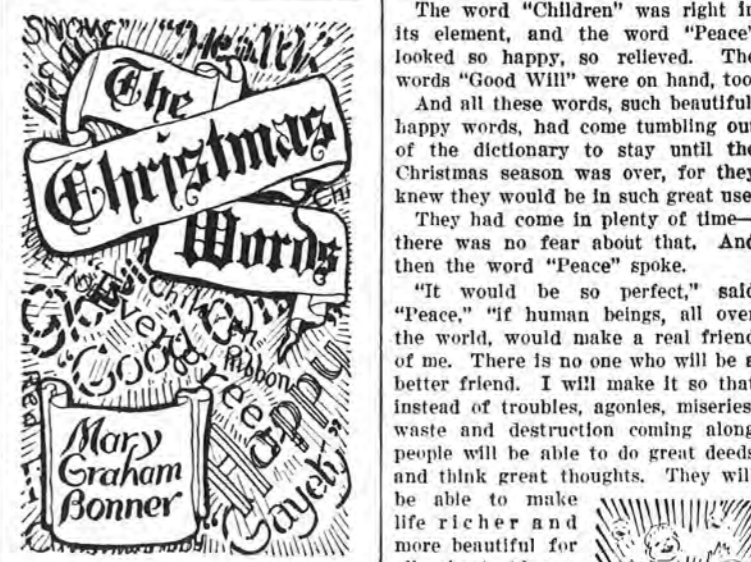
### The Christmas Candle



The legend runs: On Christmas eve  
A little candle's ray,  
Shining through the dusk, will light  
The Christ Child on His way.  
I've polished well my window pane  
And set my candle there;  
I'll light it when the twilight comes  
And say a little prayer:  
Bear Christ Child, may my candle's light  
Lead You into my heart tonight.  
ANNA R. BAKER—In Chicago News

### Yuletide Happiness

CHRISTMAS time! That man must be a misanthrope, indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened—by the annual recurrence of Christmas.—Dickens.



THEY all came tumbling forth. “We're in plenty of time,” they said.

“Well,” said one, “you know we hear so much these days about doing your Christmas shopping early that we wanted to be just as punctual.”

“It's nice to see every one again,” one of the others said.

“Oh, yes, and this cold, crisp air does agree with us so well. We feel so glowing and so full of health and gaiety.”

At that the word “Glowing” and the word “Health” and the word “Gaiety” all looked so pleased.

They had come tumbling out of the dictionary where they spent a good deal of their time, but now they would be out all the time, they knew.

It was their very own season. Each word had all its family along, too. They were quite large families. In fact it seemed as though they were quite large enough to fill the world's orders for them.

and “Christmas Day” and “Christmas Eve,” and there was the family of the “Spirit of Christmas.”

And the word “Evergreen” came out, too, and the word “Snow” and the words “White Christmas.”

Then came the words “Christmas Tree” and the word “Ribbon” had linked arms with the word “Red.” The word “Tinsel” looked as bright and sparkling as could be, and the word “Stocking” just looked as though it would burst with pride.

The word “Children” was right in its element, and the word “Peace” looked so happy, so relieved. The words “Good Will” were on hand, too.

And all these words, such beautiful, happy words, had come tumbling out of the dictionary to stay until the Christmas season was over, for they knew they would be in such great use.

They had come in plenty of time—there was no fear about that. And then the word “Peace” spoke.

“It would be so perfect,” said “Peace,” “if human beings, all over the world, would make a real friend of me. There is no one who will be a better friend. I will make it so that instead of troubles, agonies, miseries, waste and destruction coming along people will be able to do great deeds and think great thoughts. They will be able to make life richer and more beautiful for all about them. They will accomplish great peace time improvements and deeds. They will work to do away with poverty and trouble. That would be the most wonderful Christmas every one in the world could give to every one else in the world.”

“Oh, I should like to see suspicious and doubts put away, to see trust and belief in people by other people. You know how one always appears one's best with a person who thinks a lot of you—so with trust and faith the world will think more, each of the other.”

“Then, beautiful Christmas Words, we could be around so much more of the time than just at Christmas.”

“There is no season like Christmas. But to make the spirit of Christmas last throughout the whole year would be the greatest gift that human beings could make to Christmas. For years Christmas has given people cheer, happiness. Now, wouldn't it be a good idea for people to give Christmas a great and mighty present?”

“I should so love to be a present to the world—a real, lasting present.”

And all the words looked more delighted than ever. “That is a beautiful idea, Peace,” they said, “and we all hope that that idea of yours will really, really grow until all, all take you as a gift not only to themselves but to every one else in the whole world.”

So the Words were ready for the great Christmas season. But of all of them Peace was the one hoping the greatest, greatest hugs of all! (© 1913, Western Newspaper Union.)

# DAIRY

CORN AND ALFALFA  
BEST DAIRY CROPS

Bureau of Dairy Industry  
Uses Six-Year Rotation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

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 six-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 first 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 cannot 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 six pounds of orchard grass, four of timothy, three of red-top, four of bluegrass, four of red clover, and two of alsike, sowed about April 1 on land that has been fall plowed and manured, provides pasture about June. If the first crop of newly sown alfalfa is weedy it is made into hay, but 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.

Alfalfa Will Outyield  
Any Other Legume Crop

Where alfalfa grows well it will usually outyield any other legume. It will make cheaper hay than a legume, which must be seeded every year. Although experiments have shown that well-cured soy bean hay is equal in value to alfalfa for milk production, it must be remembered that soy bean hay is not only likely to be stemmy but is also more difficult to cure than alfalfa. In view of the success at the dairy experiment farm of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., in raising alfalfa on a heavy clay soil underlain with an almost impervious subsoil, it is believed that alfalfa can be made to thrive on many soils often considered unsuitable. Alfalfa makes such a good and cheap hay, according to the bureau of dairy industry, that dairymen are urged to not give up the idea of raising alfalfa until convinced of its impracticability either by trial or by consulting some reliable authority.

Numerous Feeds Useful  
With the Winter Ration

There are numerous feeds that may be used in connection with the winter ration to take the place, in part at least, of the tonic effect inherent in summer pasture. With the possible exception of apple pomace, silage is the only one of these feeds that ordinarily can be used with profit as a major portion of the dairy ration, in competition with the common dry feeds.

Because of the high cost of production, high market price or high cost of caring and feeding, the others can profitably comprise only a much smaller percentage.

**Dairy Facts**

Every bull is potentially dangerous.

The dairy cow is the most efficient of all animals in changing crops into human food.

The cheap bull is one of the most expensive investments the live stock man can make.

Proper feeding of the cows during the winter is necessary to insure the birth of strong calves. The ration must supply feeds containing protein and mineral matter.

Surprising variations in butterfat tests may be due to several causes. Among these are: Sudden change in weather; sudden change in feed; excitement or irritation; change in surroundings; new milker.

Health and cleanliness are important facts in the production of high quality milk. Healthy cows, kept clean, and sanitary practices throughout the dairy contribute to high quality production.

Time spent in cleaning and washing a separator will pay dividends. A dirty separator will not skim efficiently. If milky water and slime from the previous separation are allowed to remain in the separator bowl the next batch of cream will be contaminated, causing it to spoil rapidly.

## Soy Beans Now Important Crop

Thrives on Soils Too Acid for Sweet or Red Clover or Alfalfa.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the last few years soy beans have become important as a hay and seed crop in the eastern half of the United States. As the acreage increased and new uses were found for the crop, the machinery for harvesting the seed has been developed to high efficiency. In the principal grain producing sections the grain binder, the self-rake reaper, and the combine are now used for harvesting the seed. In a publication just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1605-F, "Soy Bean Hay and Seed Production," the story of the rapid rise of the soy bean to its present place in American agriculture is traced, and suggestions are made as to the use of the crop.

**Harvesting Crop.**  
Soy bean hay should be thoroughly cured before being stacked, housed, or baled, as there is danger of molding when it is stored or baled too green or too soon after a rain. Soy bean hay is but little more difficult to cure than hay from other legumes, and may be handled successfully by about the same methods. The crop is at its best for hay when the seeds are about half-developed.

The crop will do well on many soils. It will grow well on soils too acid for red clover, sweet clover, or alfalfa. It is excellent as a summer catch crop following early crops, or for fields not in the regular rotation.

**Cutting for Hay.**  
The publication discusses the time and methods of cutting for hay and gives the best methods of curing the hay; and as to the seed, it discusses time of harvesting, method of harvesting, threshing, and storage.

Tentative United States standards have been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for use in the marketing of soy bean and soy bean mixed hay, and standards have been prepared for grading the beans.

Soy beans which are to be stored as seed should be thoroughly dry when thrashed. After thrashing, the beans should be watched carefully to avoid heating and molding. Heating is especially likely to occur if the seed is bulked in large quantities in a bin or in a poorly ventilated room. Soy beans are seldom attacked by weevils or the other insects which attack most other beans and peas.

The bulletin may be obtained free from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply available for free distribution lasts.

Important Pointers on  
Pruning Young Trees

The growth and fruiting habits of the cherry and plum fend themselves readily to the same general principles of pruning as are practiced in the case of apples and pears. On account of their smaller size and habit of growth, the open head system of training and pruning is usually found best. With these fruits, the most important point, is the establishment of the proper frame work or scaffold brancher in the young trees. Pruning after the trees come into bearing should be light and consist mainly of thinning out thick clusters to admit the proper amount of sunlight needed for the development of well colored fruit.

Improvement Societies  
Found in Many States

Crop improvement associations now operating in thirty states and a number of Canadian provinces, serving as a connecting link between experiment stations and individual farmers, have done much to help farmers reap the benefits of experiment station work. For example, an improved variety of oats developed by the Kansas station, and known as Kanota, yielding from five to ten bushels per acre more than commonly grown varieties, is now the leading variety of oats grown in that state. Seed of this variety was first distributed by the station to a few farmers in 1921.

San Jose Scale

Practically all orchard fruits are attacked by the San Jose scale and many of the ornamental trees and shrubs are also attacked. As far as the fruit trees are concerned, the San Jose scale attacks the trunks, limbs, foliage and fruit. On the older parts of the tree, especially in case of a severe infestation, the appearance is that of an ashy gray color.

When the hand is rubbed briskly over the scales, a greasy appearance is a result of the mashing of the insects underneath the scales.

Corn Fertilizer

For corn on well drained black prairie loam soils use superphosphate in the hill or drill at rates of from 90 to 100 pounds per acre where hill dropped, or up to 200 pounds per acre where drilled. The higher colored upland soils need a mixed fertilizer such as the 4-16-4, since it starts the crop off a little more quickly in the spring when the soil is cold. This mixture should be applied at rates of from 75 to 100 pounds per acre where hill dropped.

## Good Time to Blast Stumps of Old Trees

Wet Soil Is Ideal for Explosives to Brace On.

Now is a good time to blast stumps, according to B. B. Robb of the New York State College of Agriculture. Wet soil is ideal for the explosive to brace against to push out the stumps.

Handle the blasting caps with care, Professor Robb warns, for a blasting cap explodes with great force and anyone near it is almost sure to be hurt. Electric blasting caps are generally considered better than caps and fuse to detonate dynamite for blasting stumps and ditches because fewer misfires occur. Either is dangerous when carelessly handled as they are more sensitive than the dynamite itself. Above all do not leave blasting caps of any kind around where children can pick them up.

Professor Robb called attention to the appeal which the Institute of Makers of Explosives is making to protect children from blasting caps. This organization estimates that approximately 500 children are crippled in the United States each year from playing with blasting caps which they have picked up in the vicinity of mines, quarries, or in the field where agricultural blasting has been done. In March, April, and May the number of these accidents tends to increase and this increase continues through the summer months. It is supposed that this occurs because children play out of doors more in good weather and also because more blasting is done in these months.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Will  
Occupy Very Little Room

On an area 67 by 76 feet, George Hunt, McHenry county, Ill., has 70 fruit trees. These include apples, pears, plums and cherries, of which he has more than 50 varieties.

Most of the trees are dwarf varieties, else they could not stand so near to one another, writes Frank M. Chase, in the Farm Journal. The apple trees are set six feet apart and the pear trees five. Even then, small fruits—currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries—and many vegetables are grown between the rows of trees.

Besides producing fruit, some of the trees also serve an ornamental purpose. Across one end of the little orchard and garden is a cordon consisting of 24 of the apple, pear and plum trees. The trees in this cordon, which is about seven feet high, are five years old. The cordon is supported by wires strung on steel posts. The branches of four apple and two pear trees also have been arranged to form a low, two-armed cordon.

From one of the dwarf apple trees—a Waggoner not more than seven years old and standing no higher than a man—Mr. Hunt one season picked three pecks of fruit. Hunt also has had notable success with his small fruits, raising gooseberries three and one-half inches in circumference, and red raspberries, 14 of which laid side by side, have measured a foot.

Time to Open Silo

When silage is allowed to settle and form a crust or decomposed mat on the top, it makes little difference what time it be opened, for very little spoiling goes on after the cap is once formed. To open such silos the spoiled material on top should be consigned to the manure pile. It is advisable to put it somewhere away from the stock. Not that it is poison, but it is of little value as food and might cause digestive troubles.

Agricultural Notes

Plant white or yellow pine on thin, rough land.

Paint and be ahead of the elements. Remember, "Save the surface and you save all."

A good farm record book accurately kept will enable a farmer to know every angle of his business.

When new farm or garden problems present themselves, do not forget that the county agent will help you solve them.

A warmed toolhouse starts the good husbandman on next year's farm tasks by giving him a chance to put all implements in order.

Greenhouse men are starting the early cabbage plants. They can regulate their sowings better if you will give them your order now.

Erosion is doing more than the removal of farm crops to reduce the fertility of soils. Sloping lands should be terraced to help check soil erosion.

Asparagus heads the list of vegetables for earliness. This vegetable is growing rapidly in popularity, the average having increased four times what it was in 1923.

Orderly marketing results from orderly production. Orderly production is secured by studying market needs and production trends, and planning production in accordance with them.

Drainage does more than take water off the land; it gives ventilation, helps tillage, and lengthens the season. Drainage makes a transformation where it is needed.

# POULTRY

BAMBOOZLE HENS  
BY USING LIGHTS

Lengthening Day Must Be Done Carefully to Pay.

Being notoriously simple-minded, the hen can readily be bamboozled by the use of electric lights, into working 14 hours a day during the winter. But the trick is a good one only when it works, and the careless or ignorant user of lights can do his flock more damage than the extra eggs will pay for. The theory of the thing is that having more light, the hen will eat more food, which will enable her to lay more eggs.

A series of cautions for the user of lights in the poultry house, is found on the Ohio State poultry calendar. They are as follows:

1. Grade and pen pullets according to age, condition, and laying qualities, so that each group may be properly handled.
2. Excessive fall production makes it hard to keep the flock in heavy production during the winter.
3. Don't use lights to produce more than a 14-hour day. Excessive use of lights means overproduction, followed by a slump.
4. To avoid a spring molt, discontinue lights slowly in the spring.
5. Use lights on breeders only after January 1 to 15, in order to help them back into production.
6. Don't crowd production over 60 per cent, otherwise the flock will become thin and molt.
7. Be regular in management and the use of lights.
8. Feed grain liberally when using lights.
9. Always have feed and water available when lights are on.
10. Do not turn lights off too early in the spring.
11. Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally eliminated.

Early Hatched Pullets  
Best for Winter Eggs

Where eggs in winter are wanted the early hatched pullet is, without doubt, the one to depend upon. Yearling hens and those older ones are very rarely good producers during November and December.

They are uncertain even in January and February and really do not begin to lay well until March. Where the egg production falls below 15 per cent during the winter months, one is not making much profit.

The age at which most pullets begin laying is from six to seven months; some lay at four and one-half to five months, and others not until eight or nine months of age.

This means that if a 50 per cent egg yield is wanted in November, the pullets should be hatched during March or April; May hatched pullets will lay a little, but, as a rule, not 40 or more per cent daily.

Vigor and Vitality of  
Parent Stock Weighty

Successful hatching of eggs in incubators depends fully as much on the vigor and vitality of the parent stock and the care of the eggs before being put into the incubator as upon the incubator itself.

Successful hatches can be expected only when the birds in the pens from which the eggs come are enjoying an abundant health.

Poor hatches are probably caused more frequently by poor breeding stock than by poor incubators.

**Poultry Facts**

Hens pay for warming their drink.

The largest breed of chickens raised in the United States is said to be the Jersey black giant.

Build the straw loft straight across. There should be 12 to 18 inches of straw after it has settled.

Watch the old hens in your poultry flock. They are dangerous spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Heating the laying houses is becoming a more frequent practice. If heat is properly applied and used with discretion, it should prove beneficial.

Liquid, condensed or dried skim milk or buttermilk is valuable for winter feeding. Milk has a tonic effect, whets the appetite for other feeds and serves as a partial substitute for green feed.

A straw loft just high enough to keep you from using swear words will make a lot of difference in keeping the poultry house warm and dry.

Producers have had experience in the past where their hens did better when confined to the houses than when they were given range.

Over one-half of the total egg crop for the year is produced during the four months of March, April, May and June, according to United States Department of Agriculture statistics.

## NEW METHOD OF HEATING HOMES

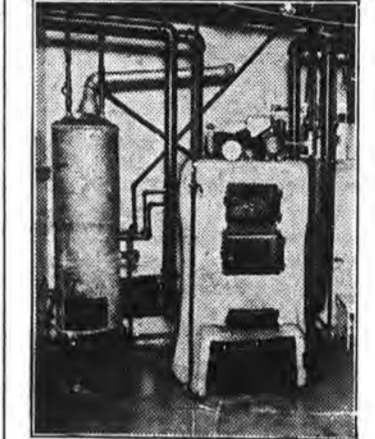
Test Has Been Made of Oil Burners and Fuel Oils.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is widespread interest in the new method of heating homes by burning fuel oil, and many types of oil burners have been designed especially for this purpose. People like the relief from the uncertainty of the coal supply, from tending furnaces, taking out ashes and other dirty work, and the possibility of regulating the heat automatically.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made some investigations of oil burners and fuel oils. These studies indicate that this method of heating is well suited to the requirements of many home owners on account of its convenience and ease of heat control. However, to obtain these advantages, the prospective purchaser must be willing to pay the cost of changing to the new system, and possibly an increased operating cost. Before deciding whether a change to oil burning is desirable, there should be a thorough understanding of different types of oil burners, and of installation and operation costs.

Fuel for oil burners is derived from crude oil after other products have been extracted, and is sold in various



Burner Projects in Front of Furnace.

grades. The proper grade for use in any case is determined by the type of burner in which it is to be used. The vaporizing type of burner requires a light oil which costs more per unit of heat than the heavier grades, and in general these burners are not equipped with automatic control. The atomizing types have a motor and other mechanical devices for atomizing the oil and mixing it with air before delivery to the combustion chamber. They are generally equipped with full automatic control, are less exacting as to the type of fuel required, and are less given to smoking and sooting because of better combustion.

Safety is of paramount importance in any device to be used in the home, regardless of any advantages claimed. No home-owner would be justified in installing a burner that is not reason-

ably safe. The Underwriters' laboratories have tested and listed many of the burners now manufactured as complying with standards of minimum hazard. Burners that have been so tested bear a mark indicating the fact. However, the absence of such marking does not necessarily mean that a



Burner Mechanism Almost Entirely Within Furnace.

burner does not comply with the requirements of the Underwriters' laboratories. There are on the market a number of burners which have not been submitted for test or which are now on the waiting list.

Old-Fashioned Cookies  
Now Called Sand Tarts

An old-fashioned type of cookie, sprinkled with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon—the "sand" which gives it its name—is always welcome with fruit or ice cream for dessert, and may be kept on hand for tucking into the school lunches or serving with tea, punch, or hot coffee, when callers come. These cookies will stay crisp if kept in a tight tin container or closely covered stone jar such as our grandmothers used. The recipe is furnished by the bureau of home economics.

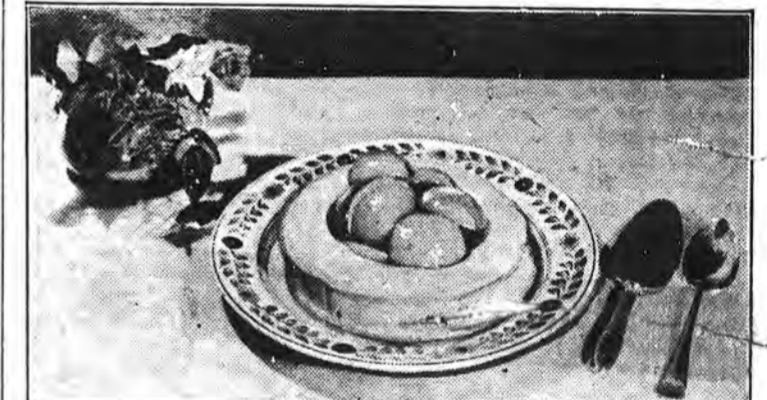
- |                           |                         |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1/2 cup butter            | 1/4 tsp. salt           |
| 1/2 cup light brown sugar | 1 tsp. cinnamon         |
| 1 egg                     | 3 lbs. granulated sugar |
| 2 cups sifted flour       | 1/2 cup sugar           |
| 2 tps. baking powder      | 1/2 cup almonds         |
|                           | or pecans               |

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the well beaten egg. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients. On a lightly-floured board make a roll of the dough about 3 inches in diameter. Wrap well in waxed paper and let stand overnight in a cool place. In the morning slice wafer thin with a sharp knife, and sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and granulated sugar.

**Clover Leaf Rolls**

Clover leaf rolls are very attractive and are easily made. The dough is prepared the same as for bread. After the first rising, small pieces of the dough are shaped into little balls. Three of these are fitted into greased muffin pans, allowed to rise till double in bulk, and baked in a hot oven. Dough left over from bread making may be used in this way.

## ICE CREAM FROZEN WITHOUT STIRRING



Plain Mousse Made in a Ring Mold.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a good many families the boy that used to turn the ice cream freezer for the sake of a chance at "licking the dasher" has grown up and gone away to college. Or for some other reason, mother does not seem to find it convenient to have desserts made in the ice cream freezer as often as she used to. Perhaps she does not know that very satisfactory ice creams may be frozen without stirring if they are made of suitable ingredients and packed sufficiently long in ice and salt or placed in the trays of the mechanical refrigerator.

A fairly rich mixture must be used in these desserts and the ingredients carefully combined. Properly prepared, these ice creams have a characteristic flaky, crystalline texture which is very much liked. Heavy or whipping cream is used both for mousses and in combination with egg whites in parfaits. If used alone, however, heavy cream is too rich to be palatable, and in cities it is expensive. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has therefore developed a number of recipes in which the rich cream is diluted by the addition of evaporated milk and thin cream, or by rich milk thickened with gelatin, eggs, or flour.

If the tray in the mechanical refrigerator is used for making the ice cream the result will be a neat flat cake of convenient shape for serving. A ring mold is attractive, or any desired mold may be used. If the mold is to be packed in ice and salt, the opening should be sealed by having a strip of cloth dipped in paraffin drawn tightly over it. Some other fat with a high melting point could also be used. After packing, the ice cream or mousses

must stand for several hours, depending on the shape and size of the mold. Use about three parts of crushed ice to one of coarse ice cream salt.

Here is a recipe for a plain mousse, flavored with vanilla. Plain mousses may be varied by serving them as sundaes flavored with chocolate, caramel, maple, or honey. Less sugar may then be used in the mousse, and it will be easier to freeze. Sugar lowers the freezing point of an ice cream. Other variations are also suggested.

**Foundation Recipe for Plain Mousse.**

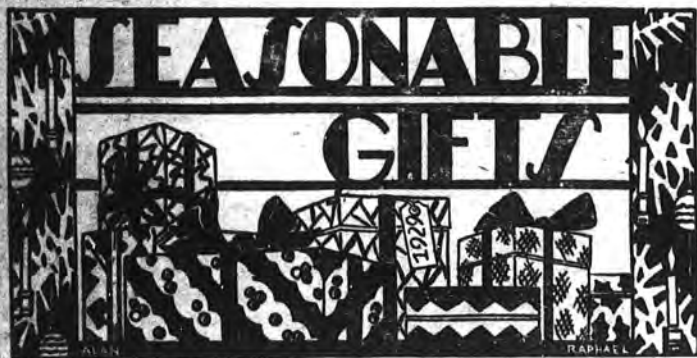
- |                                 |                   |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 cup double cream              | 6 tbs. sugar.     |
| 1 cup rich milk or 2 egg whites | 1/2 tsp. salt     |
| 1 tbs. gelatin                  | 1/4 tsp. vanilla. |

Soak the gelatin until soft in a little of the milk or thin cream, heat the remainder, and pour over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Put the mixture aside to chill. Whip the double cream. When the first mixture has thickened slightly, beat it to incorporate air, add the vanilla, and fold in the whipped cream and the well-beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume, and improve texture. These proportions will make over four cups before freezing; or, if the egg whites are not used, about three cups.

Half a cup of strong coffee may be substituted for 1/2 cup of the thin cream, to give coffee flavor. Or, use 1/2 pound of peppermint stick candy instead of sugar, for peppermint ice cream. One-fourth pound of peanut brittle finely ground and used instead of sugar makes an excellent variation, new to many people. Many other variations in flavor are possible after one has become familiar with the foundation recipe.



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**Shakespeare's Great Drama**  
 Of the ten of Shakespeare's historical plays the drama, "King Henry IV" is the most brilliant and various. It was estimated by Verplanck: "The most popular of all dramatic compositions in the language." Composed in 1598 or 1599, it was first printed in the latter year. In this play Shakespeare first introduced the striking character of John Falstaff.

**Not Rice-Eating Nation**  
 Rice-eating Chinese are limited to only certain parts of China. In large portions of the republic the people hardly know what rice is. The National Geographic society estimates that at least 150,000,000 people in China depend upon wheat as their chief food. North China, especially Manchuria, is one of the world's great wheat sections.

**SOCIETY**

On last Tuesday evening, Miss Louise Williams was the charming hostess to the Young Peoples Bridge Club. The rooms thrown open to the guests were beautifully decorated with glowing poinsettias and the tallies and score pads also showed the Christmas motif.

Mr Thomas Miller Dean won high among the young gentlemen and was presented a cigarette topper, Miss Jean Craig, for high among the young ladies won a lovely box of stationery, Mr John S Everett won the Consolation, a Santa Claus.

The delightful refreshments served in the late evening again carried out the Christmas idea.

On Monday evening Dr and Mrs Vance C Roy entertained the Night Bridge Club at the home of Mr and Mrs Winston Jones.

Mrs Glenn won the ladies high prize, a hand-painted cream and sugar set; Mr Dudney won the gentlemen's high prize, a tie; Mrs Leake made low score and received a candy Santa Claus.

Those other than club members enjoying the hospitality of Dr and Mrs Roy were Mr and Mrs R D Wilson and Mr and Mrs Paul Wilson.

On Wednesday evening the Girls Bridge Club met with Miss Frances Stamps as their winsome hostess.

The Christmas spirit was prevalent in pretty decorations of poinsettias. Four interesting games were enjoyed with Miss Louise Williams winning high score prize, a dainty make up box; Miss Janie Hinton the consolation, a box of stationery. Delicious refreshments, in Christmas colors of red and white were served following the game.

Last Friday evening, December 13th, Mrs Vance C Roy gave a surprise birthday party for Dr Roy in the home of Mr and Mrs Winston Jones. Five interesting games of Bridge were enjoyed, at the close of which Mrs Mark Kirk held high score among the ladies and was awarded pretty candle sticks with candles; Mr W E Robertson was given a tie for high score among the men. Superstitions written on slips of paper were drawn for consolation. Mr Cooper drew the lucky one on Friday the 13th, and was presented a pair of bookends.

A salad plate was served in the late evening. The personnel of the party included Messrs and Mesdames Mark Kirk, H W C X Milton Mann, W E Robertson, Miss Louise Williams, Mr Elton Cooper of Collierville; Mr and Mrs Robert Sayre, Mrs Roy Parham and Mr Nolan Ezell of Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Joe Hughes are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ezzell, to Mr Burke Owen, the wedding to take place on the evening of December 28 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R V Steiner, 934 Forst Avenue, Memphis. Friends and relatives are invited.

Miss Hughes, a graduate of the Collierville High School, now has a responsible office position with Sears Roebuck and Company.

Mr Owen, the son of Mrs Adelia Owen, of Moscow, is a rising young planter of that section.

**LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Mr J P Walker came Monday evening to see his mother Mrs Sue F Walker, who returned with him on Wednesday night to Atlanta, Ga. Where she will make her future home.

James T Jones is at home from the University of Alabama.

Walter Ballard, O C Deas and Harry Jamerson are at home from U T for Christmas.

Lynn and Richard Kelsey are at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr J P Williams Jr is at the Baptist hospital where he underwent an operation Thursday morning. A last report he was resting very well.

Miss Pauline Earnhart is employed at the White Cafe.

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

Mrs. Julia Powell.

Miss Lillian Morris returned yesterday from the University to spend the holidays with homefolk.

James Mann is at home for the holidays from Sewanee.

Miss Doris Dudney returned Thursday from Ole Miss to spend Christmas at home.

Miss Louise Williams leaves today for her home in Iuka, Miss. to spend the holiday season.

**FOR SALE**, Baled Hay—L. Spelz and Bermuda, at \$18 00 per ton. P. P. M. Ferris, Phone 7—W. Collierville.

Miss Laville Rhoads is spending the Christmas season at her home in Guntown, Miss.

Mr J H Jacobs will be in Middleton during the holidays.

Local Manager Morton spent Wednesday working on the transformers in the M P & L district thereby giving more efficient electric service.

Mrs W W Hutton is in the Methodist Hospital for treatment this week.

Aubry Clayton who is in the Methodist Hospital is improving.

James Genn who attends U T Doctors, Memphis, has returned for the Christmas holidays.

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

**REAL ESTATE**

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

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

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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.

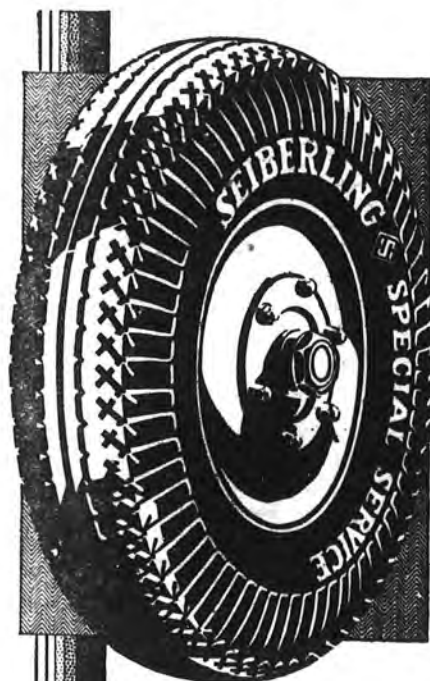
And many others too numerous to mention. List your property with  
**W. W. STAMPS**  
 Office over Collierville Service Station

**Curious Old Beliefs**

In Sweden a book is placed beneath the head of a newly born child so that he may be quick at reading. They say, too, that so long as a child is unchristened, the fire must never be extinguished lest evil spirits come, and no one must pass between the fire and the child whilst it is being fed by the mother.

**"Jute" Paper**

The bureau of standards says that there is no definite percentage of jute fiber required in paper classified as jute paper. Any strong wrapping paper made of old rope, burlap or jute waste may be classified as a jute paper. Such papers are used for heavy wrapping and for lime and cement bags.



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**OUR CUSTOMERS,**  
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Our large volume purchasing enables you to place genuine Seiberling tires on your car this season, for about the same outlay you have expected to make heretofore for merely average tires.

Buy super-quality tires at prices which astound our customers, old and new. We have your size and type here. Come in—compare.

Pennies—if any more for the very best.

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Our Repair Department is in charge of Expert Mechanics. Drive in and let us adjust your car for Winter Service. We are equipped to do all kinds of Repair Work.

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

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We served you in the old year,  
 We'll serve you in the new,  
 We wish you health and happiness,  
 Success in all you do!

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sigrest



Merry Christmas  
 Because we know all lovely things  
 Wishing won't make true,  
 Doesn't make us stop a bit,  
 In wishing joy to you!  
 Happy New Year!

The White Cafe

**The Regular Army As A Career**

Sergeant Jackson L. Kaphan, of the Army recruiting office, 215 South Main St., Memphis, was a visitor here during the week in reference of stimulating recruiting for the Army.

Sergeant Kaphan states that the opportunities for Earning, Learning and Traveling can not be surpassed anywhere in civilian life, with the opportunity of retiring at an early age. The army pay ranges from \$21.00 to 157.50 per month clear as the government pays all the bills such as food, lodging, Medical attention, Dental treatment, and clothing. Besides this is the opportunity of learning a trade which is a very vital importance to every man, if he expects to be successful.

This is your opportunity and chance. Investigate these facts and think of your future, that your Army offers to you.

The following assignments are now open in the various branches of the service: Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, in Honolulu, Hawaii, a trip across the Pacific. This trip takes you to New York, down to Atlanta to the Panama Canal with the opportunity of seeing the Panama Canal. Then across the Pacific to Honolulu. This trip generally takes about two months.

Field Artillery, Fort San Antonio, the home of the famous Second Division is located in the Alamo San Antonio, Texas. Field Artillery, Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyoming, is one of the healthiest posts under the Stars and Stripes. Applicants applying for enlistment have their own choice as to the branch of service and post desired.

For further information call or write to The Army Recruiting Office, 215 South Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.



1930 SEASON'S GREETINGS

Mr and Mrs Douglass Hill



A good-bye to the old year,  
 A welcome to the new,  
 Health, good luck and happiness,  
 Success in all you do!

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. McCall

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

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 General Contractor  
 Williston, Tenn.



... SUCCESSFUL  
 HOMEMAKING  
 BY GRACE VIALI GRAY

**THE NATIONAL BREAKFAST**

Morning's at seven, God's in His heaven, all's right with the world in America, if breakfast is pancakes. Call them what you will—pancakes, griddle cakes, "plate o' wheats," pancakes are the national American dish.

At the family breakfast table in mansion or hotel, in farmer's home or bachelor apartment, at lunch counter, boarding house or palatial hotel, on board train or boat, the breakfast cry is the same the country over. The American chorus swells from coast to coast, East, West, North, South, calling for pancakes.

For the man of the house the pancake is tasty nourishment, a morning benediction on the work of the day. For the lady of the house it is standing for the morning's housework. For the children it is a treat, and a healthy foundation for sturdy body and busy mind. The whole family wants its pancakes.

By the use of self-rising flour, the housewife, whatever her means, can save time and expense, besides insuring success, in the preparation of this great national breakfast. The following recipe, utilizing self-rising flour, is always successful:

**Griddle Cakes.**

- 1 cup self-rising flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. fat
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Directions: Sift and measure flour. Add beaten egg, milk and sugar. Add fat and bake immediately on hot griddle.

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Each new day, inventive genius widens the uses 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

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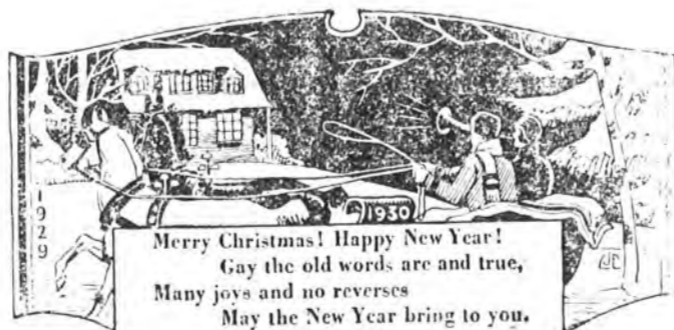
The growth and development of this community depend to a large extent upon the progress of its farming interest,

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



Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!  
 Gay the old words are and true,  
 Many joys and no reverses  
 May the New Year bring to you.

**Collierville Boy Scouts**  
 Troop 50

Wishing You

"A Merry Christmas"  
and  
"A Happy New Year"

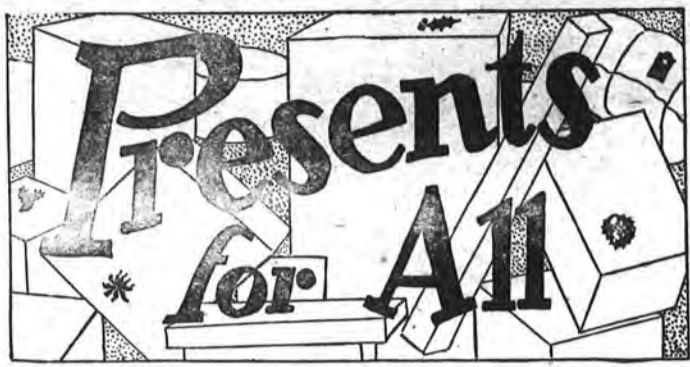
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"A Merry Christmas"  
and "A Happy New Year"

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"Say it with Flowers"

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FOR ALL  
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Frolic, feasting, fun!  
Happy New Year! Joy  
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Each and every one.

**J. L. PARKER**  
SHOES REBUILT



Merry Christmas! An old, old wish,  
The twinkling stars repeat it;  
Happy New Year! We wish you health,  
And a joyful heart to greet it!

We take this opportunity of thanking  
our Patrons and Friends for business  
given us during the past year and for  
every courtesy shown us.

As we go into the New Year may we  
continue to serve you in your Feeding  
Problems.

**Collierville Cash Feed Store**

J. C. Cook, Manager  
Edgar Russell, Ass't Mgr.

"A Feed for Every Feeding Purpose"



We've given you our very best,  
To make the year's success,  
And now we add a New Year wish  
To bring you happiness.