E COLLIERVILLE HERA

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, December 6th, 1929

FACTS and

BEING

A Little Bit About Anything

'Read not to Contradict and Confute, or to find Talk and Discourse, but to Weigh and Consider."-Francis Bacon.

Tuberculosis remains the heavyweight champion among while the great white plague stalked through our state leaving 3,321 fatalities, not counting the hundreds whose health were impaired, and whose efficiency lowered by the inroads of this scourge of the human

of leading the nation in its resi-through kind and loving deeds. ville. He was the son of Mrs. dent death rate from tuberculo-sis. The rate in the United benediction pronounced by Rev. States is 80.8, as against 134.1 in our own state.

Moral: Buy a Red Cross Christmas seal. Yes, a hundred of them.

Goodness! Here it is Christ mas again, and some of us still paying installments on the presents we gave last year.

refused to be defeated. After in Germantown by the ladies playing a very poor game of the Baptist Church, last Christmas gifts and have a lot through the greater part of Thursday. A Union Thanksfour quarters, they permitted the Kentucky Wildcats to score a touchdown, and then proceeded to tie the score in the last Baptist minute of play. Though they preached the sermon and was articles made by the class will Forest Hill School To Present failed to win the southern con- assisted in this impressive serv- be on sale, from sofa pillows ference championship — that ice by the local pastors. The to candy. An interesting feahonor going to Tulane—but the dinner was then served, which ture will be a beautiful hand-Volunteers have not been de- was thoroughly enjoyed by a made quilt, which is going to

During the past fiscal year the United States deported 12,-908 aliens at a total cost of almost a million dollars. When we realize how much of our law violation is being done by people of foreign birth, or at least foreign names, we are inclined to feel that the million was well 6:45. spent.

The Pathfinder points out that the world takes dictation from a few, and offers Albania, Ethopia, Hungary, Italy, Jugoslavia, Persia and Spain-all being run by dictators-as proof of the pudding. We wonder why they left out Judge Kenesaw Landess and Will Hayes.

Well, at any rate, there was plenty of kick in football this season.

That the United States Senate has an "official bootlegger," and the house "at least six bootleggers" is the claim of W. L. Liggett, author of a series

Morning subject, "The Bible." of magazine articles on the liq-uor situation in Washington. He claims that 4,000 people are engaged in the illegal traffic in Washington, and that the annual liquor bill for the capital city amounts to \$20,000,000. He claims that "Capital Hill is probably the wettest place in Washington.'

Do you want to rent a nice quiet island? The Robinson Crusoe Island is for rent, and you can probably get a barthe \$45 per month duplex in some change we will meet at gain if you are interested in which he has been living since Evergreen Presbyterian Church. a nice quiet island. It is lo-cated 400 miles off the coast of Chile, and was made fa-mrs. Coolidge to carry on their mous in the story of Robinson writing game. Since they get Crusoe as a result of Alexan- a dollar or more per word for Crusoe as a result of Alexan- a dollar or more per word for der Silkirk's self-imposed stay what they write, we should of four years in 1704.

about this winter weather if we pounding the typewriter keys. | Rev. B. M. Cowan, poster

Union Thanksgiving Service Held Last Thursday Night

Thanksgiving Day was observed last Thursday evening when the churches of Collierville united in a service held at the Presbyterian Church. With Mrs. Rick Neal at the piano, Mrs. Cowan leading the singing, familiar songs of Thanksgiving and praise were rendered by the choir and congregation. Prayers were lead by Rev. B. M. Cowan and Rev. J. P. Horton. Rev. R. W. Hood, the communicable diseases in pastor of the Methodist Church, Tennessee, as well as in the nation. During the year 1928 small pox, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, typhold fever, encephalitis and pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered a most impressive Thanksgiving sermon, bringing to an appreciative congregation the manifold blessings from our heavenly Father to from our heavenly Father to poliomyelitis together were our nation, state, communities able to chalk up only 990 deaths, and homes, proving anew the goodness and mercy of God. The Rev. Hood delivered this message of praise and thanks in a sincere and thoughtful manner so that the attention of his many hearers was held throughout the sermon, leaving them died Monday afternoon, Dec. 2 with a sense of gratitude that Tennessee has the distinction they hope to express to others Robert Anderson, near Collierbenediction pronounced by Rev. Funeral services were held Wed-F. A. Coyle, pastor of the nesday afternoon, conducted by Christian Church.

Thanksgiving Day

Following a custom established many years ago, a Thanksgiving dinner was serv-That Tennessee football team ed at the high school building feated since 1926. Not a bad large number of guests, many record for our boys.

The pupils of Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; chance for which mass program at the forest Hill be given to the holder of the lucky number; the lucky number of t

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45, Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. R. W

Epworth League meets at A cordial invitation is ex-

tended. Junior League, 5 o'clock.

Christian Church

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "Char-acter and Mission of John the be used in the P.-T. A. work. Baptist." Night subject, "Re-

sult of Knowing the Lord." Sunshine Endeavor 5 p.m. Senior Endeavor 6 p.m.

pastor.

had some way to bring up the intense heat from the earth's core. According to scientists, the temperature of the liquid mass at the center of our globe is 90,000 degrees Fahrenheit. When we realize that our body temperature is only 98, and that water boils at 212, it gives us some idea of the intensity of the heat down deep in the bowels of the earth.

There may be some grounds for the old time idea of the old bad place being down in the ground.

Former President Coolidge is going to move. It seems that think they could afford at least and 7 p.m. We would not have to worry them a little more room for Thou Me?"

Orders Are Now Being Taken



Mr Dan F Colson

Mr. Dan F. Colson, aged 26, J. F. Colson, of Holly Springs. nesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. P. Horton, pastor of the Baptist Church, and inter-Germantown Observes ment was made in the cemetery at Higdon. The funeral ar rangements were under the direction of Hinton & Hutton.

To Give Christmas Bazaar

And now you can get your Church, Memphis, Dec. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. Gift the ninth grade girls will be evening, Dec. 13, beginning at on exhibition also. Plan now 8 o'clock. The entertainment was the guest of J. W. Boyd Olive Branch School spent the

Thanksgiving Dinner Success

The annual Thanksgiving dinner given by the P.-T. A. at Cordova Thursday was a sucments were heard on the din- are now on sale. ner and the excellent way in which it was served. Much credit is due the committee in charge and a nice sum was real- pastor of the Methodist Church, ized from the dinner, which will

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS.

A warm building and hearty welcome to all. F. A. Coyle, meeting Sunday night and had Miss Ella Dudney led the a very unusual program. The parts were written on very attractive cards. The subject, "Why Is Christianity a Mission-The subject, ary Religion?" was thoroughly discussed by those taking part. In spite of rain and sleet a good crowd attended the meeting. One attractive part of the program was an impromptu debate on the subject, "Should Christianity be carried to the unbelievers at home or on the foreign field first.'

Next Monday night is the last chance we have to win the Memphis Union Banner this Will Collierville get the Banner? Yes, provided each member is loyal and our friends help us by going as Come and help Collierville win.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching service, 11 a.m.

Mr James H Knox

Mr. James H. Knox, aged 72, died at his home near Rossville, last Saturday evening. Mr. Knox was a successful Fayette County planter, having lived there all his life and served as deputy sheriff for over 30 years. He was well known throughout this section and numbered his friends by his acquaintances. Mr. Knox is survived by two sons, J. T. and M. J. Knox and one daughter, tivities. Mrs. A. W. Morrison, all of Rossville, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Mann of Collierville, and Mrs. W. C. Crawford, of Williston. Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastors of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, interment being made in the Knox cemetery.

Christmas Program

The pupils of Forest Hill lucky number; chance for which mas program at the Forest Hill will be sold. Clothing made by School auditorium on Friday will be in three parts and will recently be filled with many surprises. The cast has been carefully rehearsed and the evening promises to herald the Christmas season by furnishing an entertainment well worth while. An admission of 15c and 25c will cess in every way. Over 150 be charged, the money to go to were served and many compli- the school benefit fund. Tickets

> The Rev R W Hood, the new eft Tuesday for Nashville, where he is attending a meeting concerning the inerging of wachurch papers, the Mathodist Advocate, published at Jackson, Tenn., and the Central Methodist Advocate, published at Louisville, Kv. R-v Hood returns homa today.

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR AMBITION IS TO PRINT AS MANY NAMES AS POSSIELE IN EVERY ISSUE, AND OUR SLOGAN IS, "EVERY READER A REPORTER." WE WANT TO PRINT THE NEWS ABOUT YOU AND YOURS - WILL YOU HELP US, BY PASSING IT ON TO US?



Rossville School Enters

The Herald is in receipt of the Rossville school paper, "The Rossville School News," which is published weekly by the faculty and students of the Ross- 8 o'clock. The cast is composville school. This paper is of ed of more than 25 high school four pages of splendid articles boys and girls and rehearsals concerning the school and com- have been going on for the past munity, and is printed on a two weeks. Under the direction mimeograph in the school, all of Mrs. Forest Bush Shields the labor being done by the stu-the Revue will be filled with den's and teachers.

in the county.

Miss Ruth Piper, who are doing tume number, and "The Vagamuch to make Rossville school bond Quest" will introduce a one which the county can truly novelty number of beauty and and for leading Rossville's P .-T. A. in many worthwhile ac-

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. Syl Fisher, Virginia and Billy, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. J. B. Rives, have returned to their home in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boboit, of Florence, Ala., who were the gues s Thursday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waller, were accompanied home by Miss Mai Belle Rives, who will spend several days with them.

Elevin Waller, of Helena,

day at home.
Nat Gilmore, of Memphis, Miss Mattie

Miss Warree West has been visiting her aunt in Askew, Miss., the past week.

Mrs. Mattie Pulliam has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Mem-I. H. Petty and W. H. Jame-

son were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jameson in Elba.

Miss Louise Thomas is spending several days with friends in Searcy, Ark.

Mmes. W. J. Frazier, W. H. Jameson and Miss Evolyn Baird were the guests of Miss Louise Baird Saturday at her apartment, 1305 Peabody. They also enjoyed "The Virginian" at Loew's Palace.

Misses Hortense Knuckles of Bolivar and Wells of Grand Junction, visited Miss Ida Knox during the holidays.

Mrs. Walter Short of Memphis is spending a few days at the hotel with Mrs. Mollie Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p.m. The Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baird spent Thanksgiving in Memphis with Horton filling his regular time their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chambers and family spent Thursday with her mother in Macon.

At the Eastern Star meeting last Friday evening they

The Parent-Teachers have of Mrs. Burkam. recently put up two school zone It is particularly desired that regard to reckless driving.

Rossville Saturday evening.

Musical Revue to be Given Journalistic Field Next Thursday Evening

A Musical Revue in three many attractive and interesting The first issue of Nov. 22, numbers and quite a few suris dedicated to Mrs. A. G. Rose, prises. Scenic and lighting efcounty superintendent of edufects added to costuming will cation of Fayette County, in ap- present a chorus of dazzling preciation of her earnest work beauty and the tuneful songs and musical offerings will make A letter from Mrs. H. H. Far-ley, the P.-T. A. president, ex-presses the opinion of the com-is a feature of the offering, tomunity as to the splendid serv-ice of Mr. James Hewlett and Rain," a specially arranged cosbe proud. These two teachers harmony. Many laughs have have organized school activities been worked into the action of that are quite beneficial to the piece and with the solo and hese boys and girls in making chorus numbers will go to make them useful coizens. Mr. J. B. up an evening of entertainment Rives, the director, is highly very different from the unpraised for his noteworthy assistance in the school enter- of the three acts is a show in prise, and no doubt, Mrs. Far- i self and with the picturesque ey should have her name among finale in which the entire comthe leaders in this good work pany is seen on the stage. The Musical Revue will furnish a most delightful evening's entertainment.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Leutillas Hargroves and little daughter spent the week-end in Myrtle.

Ned and Gus Owen, of Parkin, Ark., were recent visitors in the home of S. S. Owen.

Mrs. Norman Thomas and little daughter; Mrs. F. M. Coopwood and sons, of near Clarksdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Crawford, of Memphis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coopwood Thanksgiving.

Elevin Waller, of Helena, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpen-Ark., also spent Thanksgiving ter and children were in Mem-

week-end here with her par-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coopwood

and Mrs. Jim Jones were in Collierville one day last week. N. M. Carpenter and Albert Hammond were in Holly Springs

Tuesday. David Coopwood, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Coopwood, and Mrs. Cooper Hud-

dle are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boatright, of Memphis, spent Sunmy here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curtis he guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter Sunday.

Miss Imogene Jones of Germantown, spent the week-end with home folks here.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School at 9:45. special program at this service. No preaching Sunday, Rev. at Germantown.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

On Monday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 had as their guests Mrs. Polk, o'clock, Mmes. C. Burkam and Mr. and Mrs. Stamfield of Mem- W. N. Craig will be joint phis. A delicious salad course hostesses to the ladies of the was served at the close of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at the home

signs which they hope will be all members of the society be some benefit to the town in present, as this is the annual Harvest Day, and the final Friends wish to express meeting of the year. It is a their sympathy in time of be-special occasion to be observed reavement to the family and for the purpose of gathering relatives of the late J. H. Knox, in all unpaid missionary money, who died at his home near so that the society may meet Its budget in full.



The Night Before Christmas

WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; <u>U</u> The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads; And mama in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash, The moon, on the brenst of the new-fallen snow, Gave a luster of midday to objects below; When what to my wondering eye should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted and called them by name; "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid, on, Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So, up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my bend and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up tike a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow, The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth. And the smoke it encircled his head like a wrenth, He had a broad face, and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of felly, He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf— And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself, A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread-He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger saide of his none. And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose, He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thintie; But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sights "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!" -Clement C. Moore.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEN recent press dispatches carried the news that a New woman Mrs Tillle Hart, who for four months had withstood the slege of a wrecking crew seeking to tear down her home to make way for a \$25,000,000 apartment house, had at last

capitulated and allowed the house to be demolished, there was one good reason why the story was more than merely a local New York news Item. For the disputed building has rightfully been called "the birthplace of Santa Claus" because in it more than a hundred years ago Dr. Clement C. Moore wrote a famous Christmas poem in which for the first time the American Santa Claus was described. his mode of traveling was pictured and the lavishness of his giving was made known. That poem was "The Night Before Christmas," which every American has recited or heard recited at some time or another. And for that reason the news that "the birthplace of Santa Claus" was to be wiped out of existence had nation-wide interest.

Ouite aside from his fame as the author of "The Night Before Christmas." Doctor Moore was a notable man. His father, Bishop Benjamin Moore, the second Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York and the third president of Columbia university, assisted at the inauguration of Washington and administered the last rites to the dying Alexander Hamilton after the fatal duel with Aaron Burr. Clement C. Moore was graduated from Columbia university in 1798 and was a professor of Hebrew and Greek in the General Theological seminary from 1821 to 1850. He was a prolific writer one of his literary productions bearing the imposing title of "Observations Upon Certain Passages in Mr. Jeffer-

Christmas Always One

CHRISTMAS in many places comes with a flurry of snow and ice.

Part of its joy lies in the sound of

carols upon the frosty air; the peal

of glad bells across the snow; the

warm and welcome glow of bright

Christmas in other places comes

with soft, caressing winds; it is greet-

ed by blooming flower and tree; by a warm, fragrant atmosphere and smil-

fires upon the hearth.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE son's Notes on the State of Virginia Which Appear to Have a Tendency to Subvert Religion and Establish a False Philosophy." However, his most Important work, the one at least upon which he believed his fame as a scholar would be secure, was "A Compendius Lexicon of the Hebrew Language." He little realized that future generations of Americans would remember him better as the author of what he was accustomed to call "a silly poem," the authorship of which he refused to acknowledge for a long

> Yet such was the case, for a short time before Christmas in 1822, Doctor Moore wrote for his children a Christmas poem and they were delighted with the rollocking tale, as other children, not only in this country but in many other lands, have been ever since. A daughter of Rev. Dr. David Butler, rector of St. Paul's church at Troy, N. Y., who was a niece of Doctor Moore, was a Christmas guest In the Moore home and made a copy of the poem in her album. The next year she sent a copy of it to the Troy Sentinel and it appeared in that paper, prefaced by a note from the editer saying he did not know who had sent it. By the next year it had appeared in many other newspapers and magazines and within a few years it had found its way into the schoolbooks. By this time inquiries were beginning to be made as to its author. ship and eventually Doctor Moore. none too well pleased that his "silly poem" was so well-known whereas his scholarly "Compendius Lexicon" attracted little attention, except from other scholars, admitted its authorship and gave the autographed original manuscript of the poem to the New York Historical society.

In its original form the poem differs slightly from the present version,

ing blue skies and bright sunshine

But wherever and under what con-

ditions Christmas comes it is a wel

come day; a time of gladness and good

cheer; of true and sincere' friendli-

ness and good will. Under its influ-

ence hearts thrill with happiness and

content. To the young it brings new joy, to the old happy memories. Cli-

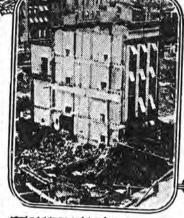
mate or country has nothing to do

with it; it is the spirit and joy of the

time that makes a merry Christmas.

land or the southland, Christmas is a

So, whether one lives in the north-



THE PASSING OF A LANDMARK-HERE "MIGHT BEFORE CHRISTITAS"
WAS WRITTEN International Photo

particularly in the names of the reindeer. "Viscen" of the original has become "Vixen" and "Donder" has been changed to "Dunder." The title which Doctor Moore gave to his verses was 'A Visit From St. Nicholas," but the modern version, taken from the first line, is "The Night Before Christmas. Its popularity, however, has been unchanged throughout the 107 years, it has been translated into many foreign tongues and it has delighted the children of many nations.

Doctor Moore died in 1863 at his summer home in Newport, R. I. His body was taken to New York, which was then in the throes of the draft riots, and was placed temporarily in a vault at St. Luke's church in Hudson street. Later it was removed to the churchyard of the Chapel of the Intercession (Trinity parish) and there it rests today in a plot of ground which holds also the bodies of his wife and their three children. In fact, this plot has been more of a Christmas shrine than has the house near Chelsea Square, where the poem was written and a very pretty Christwas ceremony in memory of Doctor Moore takes place there every year.

Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, vicar of the chapel at Broadway and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, has long been an admirer of the poem and its scholarly author. In 1911 he held the first service in Doctor Moore's memory. About 200 children gathered with him at the grave at the foot of the hill overshadowed by the high wall which is topped by Riverside drive. Since then the number has grown to more than 2,000.

The ceremony begins at four o'clock on Christmas eve with the feast of lights in the church. Then the children gather in the cloister while a fanfare of trumpets from the bell tower heralds the procession to the cemetery. Led by the trumpeters they move along One Hundred and Fiftyfifth street, carrying banners, lighted candles, torches and lanterns, past the huge Christmas tree in the corner of the churchyard.

All Broadway truffic is halted as they cross, the swell of their music rising above the noise of the street and falling away again as they pass. From the steps of the cemetery and the road that winds around from side to side down the hill, the voices may still be heard on the busy street sing-"Little Town of Bethlehem." "Silent Night, Holy Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," and many other favorite Christmas hymns and carols.

Except for the lights in the children's hands, it is quite dark by the time they reach the stone marked "Clement Clarke Moore, born in New York July 15, 1779; dled in Newport, R. I., July 10, 1863." A final carol is sung as a wreath is laid against the stone and, before disbanding, the procession moves on to a grave nearby to honor the memory of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, eldest son of Charles Dickens, author of another Christmas

classic, "A Christmas Carol." Another ceremony honoring Doctor Moore is held annually at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Twentleth street. A tablet is erected to his memory there because he was the first warden of that church and also gave the land upon which it stands, as well as the land upon which was built the General Theological seminary with which It has a close connection.

ure that we have allowed its beautiful spirit to enter our hearts.-Katherine Edelman. (©), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

happy, merry day only in that meas-

WANTED BOOKS

Have Christmas All Year

Christmas is a time of forgetting small enmities; if we determine to forget them all the year, we shall be having Christmas throughout the

Firemen Rescue Man

Twice as Home Burns Boston.-Firemen did more than their share of rescue work in an East Boston apartment house fire. First, they carried the pajama-clad Francis Bell down an extension ladder from the third floor. Next came Bell's St. Bernard dog and his two cats. Then the chill air penetrated Bell's pajamas. He returned to his apartment for more clothing and fire men rescued him again.

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SHEEP DOG SAVES FLOCK IN BLAZE

Is Hero of Forest Fire in Washington.

Stevenson, Wash.-This is the story of Laddie, a nervous little shepherd

During the recent forest fire which destroyed the town of Greenleaf, Wash., located 15 miles west of here on the Columbia river, and which threatened destruction to Stevenson, Laddle became the hero of the day.

Fires were raging along the slopes of Hamilton mountain and along Woodward creek. Between the two walls of flames a flock of sheep was grazing peacefully. C. H. Craig, Harry Patrick and Mrs. Craig were tending the flock with their two dogs, Laddle and Cap.

The sheep became panic stricken as the flames raced on toward them. Efforts to get them out of the place were made by the herders. After hours of tireless efforts in which a bell goat, Billie, was drafted in an attempt to lead the flock away, the herders gave up the task and left the sheep to the fate of the demon. But Laddie stood by.

Attempts were made by the herders to reach their sheep and Laddie again, but the flames had jumped the road. cutting them off.

The next day the fire had subsided temporarily and passage to the grazing ground was made. Upon their arrival they found no sheep, not even a plece of fleece.

They searched the adjacent vicinity and soon the tinkling of a bell-the one worn by the goat-was heard. Then the flock came into view.

And there was Laddle, a nervous wreck, racing round and round the flock, keeping them together. Not a sheep was missing nor was a fleece scorched. All were brought to safety through the dog's efforts.

Maid Who Cut Baby's Throat Sent to Prison

New York.-Pauline Hutchins, a nineteen-year-old negress, was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in Auburn prison for sinshing the throat of three-year-old Florence Dorfman.

The Hutchins girl was hired last spring by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorfman to look after their daughter. On the night of April 25 the parents went out, leaving the child in Pauline's care. When Mrs. Dorfman telephoned the house later in the evening the ald told her that the child was ill. Hurrying home, Mrs. Dorfman found the baby bleeding from a wound in the throat. Pauline was arrested and admitted that she had cut the child's throat with a hunting knife, but advanced no reason for her act. She had been at one time in an institute for the feeble-minded.

In sentencing the girl Judge Stockell warned parents not to hire irresponsible girls to care for children. "If parents showed the same care for their children that they do for their Jewelry there would be so such crimes as this," he said.

Man Carrying Dynamite Hit; Fails to Go Boom

Cumberland, Md.-Glenn Sponaugle, thirty-nine, the first accident victim to be treated at the new Memorial hospital, was carrying 18 sticks of dynamite and a box of caps when struck late one afternoon by an automobile driven by Rev. J. B. Umberger, of Huntington, Pa.

Sponaugle sustained a fractured right shoulder and possible fracture of the skull. He was employed by the Cumberland Contracting company on national highway work near Flint Stone. He was knocked down, but the explosives remained intact. The clergyman driver was held blameless as he was traveling at moderate speed and Sponaugle stepped in front of the machine, witnesses said.

Girl Turns Heroine

Briggsdale, Colo -Grace Kirkpatrick, ranch girl, is the heroine of the range today because of her bravery in attacking and killing 75 rattlesnakes which had surrounded her horse as she was riding on her ranch near here.

Claims Oldest Boots

Pleasant Hill, Mo .- Jacob Miller, who bought a pair of boots seventyone years ago when he was twentytwo years old, and still wears them, claims they are the oldest pair of boots in existence.

Finds Ring in Fish

Winsted, Conn.-After fishing in the same stream for several days Wesley Cowles landed the fish which had swallowed a ring he had lost

Effect of Salt Water

on the Human System Some of our common credulities, writes Prof. J. Arthur Thompson in John o' London's Weekly, refer to the supposed suspectibility of our body to certain influences; and a good example is the widespread beller that drinking sait water brings on madness. For subtle physiological reasons, concerned in part with the density of the living matter and the difference of fluid material from cell to cell, the health of the body depends on a delfcate balance between the inorganic salts in the blood. If there should be a lack of salts in the food, things may go badly wrong; and similarly if through lack of fresh water or its equivalent there should be an accumulation of salts in the blood, everything goes wrong in the working of the body, and delirium is likely to

Middlemen

Peter L. McTengue, the millionaire commission agent, said at a dinner in Chicago:

"Maybe the farmer and the fruit rower are going a little too far in their elimination of the middleman. The middleman has his uses after all. "A farmer who was treasurer of an anti-middleman organization fell

ill with pneumonia the other day and sent at once for the undertaker. "The undertaker hurried to the farm, but when he saw the farmer he

"'Holy smoke, John, ye don't need me. Ye need a doctor.'

said :

"'No, I don't,' said the farmer. 'No mlddlemen."

Fooling Hummers

Ralph J. Ayer, a farmer near Colorado Springs, Colo., has succeeded in taming humming birds, even to the point where they will feed out of his hand and allow him to touch them, according to Miss Frances E. Haines, who reports the feat. Mr. Ayer tled bottles containing sugar sirup near the flowers the birds used and built little stands for them to rest upon Later he moved the bottles to the windowsill, and then to his hand, but still the birds came. So enger were they to get the sirup that two pairs nested near the window last spring .-Nature Magazine.

Grizzlies Passing

Forest rangers in the Far West who have been making a census of grizzly bears report that this interesting animal is almost extinct. It is estimated that there is only about a score of grizzly bears in the entire Pacific coast region. In times gone by these animals were common in the mountain forests and hunters and trappers had many adventures with them. But they are going the way of the buffalo, the passenger pigeon and the great

Earned His Keep

"A beggar called and I gave him wopence and a plate of soup." "Did he eat the soup?" "Yes."

"Then he earned the twopence."-Tidens Tegn.

Goes to Work

"The bride says she isn't much of a cook, Says that breakfast is the easlest meal."

"Yes, the groom the house and suffer."

If one was in no hurry to enter this world why should be be in a hurry while he is in it?



Mothers ... Watch Children's colds

"OMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance — at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour

for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old
Musterole, you have known so long, in

milder form. Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimu-lates blood circulation, helps to draw out

infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder — Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.





RIO GRANDE VALLEY, TEXAS, the Val-ley of Golden Grapefruit, the garden spot of the United States; sunshine and flowers; for any information write W. T. Jackson, Edin-burg, Texas, P. O. Box 162.

Florida Homes. 40 acre fruit, poultry farm, \$2,000. 30 acres, \$1,200. 20 acres, \$500. Old age. Terms. Reeve Nursery, Cottagehill. Fla.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 49--1929.

Kindly Intentions

"The man who enjoys seeing a woman in tears is a brute."

"I don't know about that," replied Miss Cayenne. "One of the kindest husbands I know takes his wife to see all the emotional plays."

"Marble" Made of Sand

A building material that resembles marble is being made at New Orleans from river and lake sand.—Providence Journal.

Haul

"How was the fishing where you were this summer?" "The man who wrote the booklet had an excellent

Meaning?

"I know a thing or two!" "Really? What's the other one?"-London Tit-Bits.



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can-keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER



"Baby" Was a Spaniel

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL

(Copyright.)

se SEE that the next-door neighbors moved in today, Mr. Bates mur-mured as he sank into the host chair at the dinner table.

'Yes!" his wife responded, a trace of bitterness in her voice.

Surely you have no hatchet to bury -this early?" ne asked.

"Hatchet!" said his wife coldly. "Let me tell you what that woman did -made me the laughing stock of the neighborhood, That's what she did. went out on the back porch when their things were coming in and I was just about to tell her she could boil her kettle for luncheon over here if their gas wasn't turned on yet when she let out a yell and asked me if I'd seen Baby."

"H'm," muttered Mr. Bates, "Hope Baby rests well at night and doesn't try to compete with the Miller radio!"

"She's a sweet, helpless little thing," went on Mrs. Bates, "you know, the cuddly type with blond hair and blue eyes and a soft little voice that you can hardly hear. Well, she kept looking around, so worried about Baby that I said I'd go downstairs to see if she was anywhere about. I asked how old she was and Mrs. Peterkinthat's their name-said nearly three years old."

"Ah, then she won't cry nights," Mr, Bates said with some satisfaction as he looked towards his salad plate with pleasure.

"So I went downstairs and left her wringing her hands helplessly while the movers tried to struggle past her with a highboy-"

"Say," interrupted Mr. Bates sud denly, "did you go over to see Pickles today, honey? They gave him some worm medicine last night and I kind of worried all day about the pup. I wish I could persuade the agent to let us have him over here."

His wife glared at him and he subsided.

"And when I got downstairs there was no sign of Baby anywhere about, I hurried to the Kenmore corner and looked and rushed back to the Winthrop corner and looked. Mrs. Wellingford came along and I told her to keep a sharp lookout for a little three-year-old girl. She saw the corner policeman and hurried along to tell him the child had got lost in mov-

"I believe I'd have let the mother inform the police about it," said Mr.

"So the policeman beat on the walk with his stick and two other officers came running along. 'Get down to the corner of Ridge there quick!' the first officer told them. "The child's only three and she won't know about the crossing lights! Run!' And off they tore as fast as they could. Well, I thought I'd run upstairs again to see If by any chance Baby could be hiding in the apartment anywhere. You know, sometimes a child will run into a clothes closet or climb into a cedar chest."

"I know it," sighed Mr. Bates, who remembered the child of his wife's

"By the time I got upstairs again the new neighbor was all smiles. Baby, It seemed, hadn't been out of the flat at all. I didn't stop to ask any questions about it but chased down to tell Mrs. Wellingford and the officers. Why, the way they started off, you'd have supposed it had been a kidnaping at least! And they asked a lot of questions that I couldn't answer because I hadn't stopped for questions when I heard Baby was missing. Finally I got upstairs for the second time and stopped in to see where the child had been. And what do you suppose, Harvey?"

"What?" he asked, trying to infuse just the proper amount of astonishment to suit her and yet leaving a little reserve to use when she let fall her news.

"Raby wasn't a baby at all." said Mr. Bates triumphantly, "She told me Baby was under the stove right now and there under the gas range was a basket with a black spaniel looking up at me brightly. Uaby was a dog "

"A dog?" echoed her husband blankly. Then a smile broke over his features. "A dog? Well, if they had to make concessions 'the that to get a new tenant, I guess there'll be no kick if 1 get Pickels over here from the kennels, ch? Where's that phone book, Mahel, ch? I'll phone them to bring Pickles right over!"

Foreign Language Study

In an address Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington university made the following statement: "not only are foreign languages the indispensable tools for international dealings of all kinds, but a knowledge of foreign languages and literature is the gateway to the understanding of foreign culture, foreign civilizations and foreign psychologies. . . Students should begin their study early and should continue at least four, and preferably six years."

Poor Fide!

Margaret Anne, five years old, has a fondness for chicken, which was served at a recent evening meal. On rising the next morning, she asked:

"Any chicken left, Mother?" Mother jokingly, sald, "No," and Margaret Anne sighed: "Oh dear! I wanted some for my dog!"



CHRISTMAS IS COMING

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," said Mr. Turkey, "Christmas is coming." "Don't be so pleased about it," said

Miss Hen, cackling, "for you may be eaten. "You needn't be so sure that you won't be eaten yourself, gobble, gob-

ble," said Mr. Turkey. "Well, it's the best time of the year to be eaten, for then it is an honor,' said Miss Hen.

"That is just exactly what I have always said," said Mr. Turkey. "Please try to be more original, Miss Hen." "I may try to be many things," cackled Miss Hen, "but it is quite im-

"Why?" asked Mr. Turkey. "Because I don't know what it means. I have no idea, in fact, what the word means.

possible for me to be original,"

"So how can I be something if I don't even know what that something

know anything about," "You could ask what It means, couldn't you?" inquired Mr. Turkey.

"I can't try to be a thing I don't

'Are you too proud for that?" "Not too proud," sald Miss Hen, "but



Will Tell You," Said Mr. Turkey.

I don't ask favors. I like to have them handed to me without the asking.

"It makes me appear so superior." "Absurd," said Mr. Turkey, "gobble, gobble, gobble, quite absurd."

"Well, if you think so then," said Miss Hen, "I suppose I will have to swallow my pride or my superiority and be friendly at this time of the

"So-what does original mean?" "I will tell you," said Mr. Turkey, "but first of all let me say that you cannot swallow your pride nor your superiority.

"Those are not things to ent. "You may rise above your pride, but It is impossible to swallow it."

"Now Mr. Turkey, I may be only a poor hen, but I know a few things. "It's a saying and a perfectly good saying when I speak of swallowing

"Everyone knows no one means to chew it and swallow it-actually. "But as you know it is the Christ-

man season and we must not quarrel.' "Yes," agreed Mr. Turkey. "Well, when a creature is original it means that the person hasn't copied-that he has thought up things for himself

and his own way of saying them. "You copied me when you said it was an honor to be eaten for Christ-

"But still I will forgive you. "Yes, even if it is strange to consider it an honor to be eaten at Christmas time that is the way I feel

And Mr. Turkey received that honor. And wasn't be delicious? Well, everyone at the Christmas dinner table agreed that he was!

PUZZLES

What has a shell but is not a nut? An egg.

. . . What flower shows grief? Bleed-

Why are eyes fike bed-? Because they have cover lids.

What flower belongs in the sewing basket? Bachelors button.

When is lady's cheek not a cheek? When it is a little pale (pall).

Why is not your nose 12 inches tong? It would then be a foot. If A bought 16 apples and ate all

but one, what would the time be? If a man should give one son 15

cents and another 10 cents, what time

would it be? A quarter to two.

When is a dog bigger at night than in the morning? When he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.

The Illusive Date

To fix an illusive date in Mary Ellen's memory her teacher drilled her-patiently, persistently-in the old rhyme, "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

On the morrow when her teacher called upon her to recite, with the utmost assurance she joyously announced, "In fourteen hundred and ninety-three Columbus sailed the deep blue sea l'-Christian Science Monitor.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin How much there is in the power of



even took six that Grace J. Austin. were entirely gold-

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

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

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

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

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

(C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beige and Brown Tweed Two-Piece From Paris



Showing a beige and brown tweed two-piece sult with a white satin Vneck overblouse. The coat has a throwback collar while the skirt contains the new slenderizing lines. The hat is of braided felt, trimmed with a bone ornament.

Dainty Parisian Dress Designed for School



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

Novel Shapes Noted in Scarfs for the Season

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

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

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

Neckwear Among Style Revivals This Season

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

Patou favors the little vest with at tached collar and many houses add the simple collar and cuff notes in tinen, organdie and georgette.

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

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

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

Numerous Versions of Bolero Being Featured

Whether it is Spanish or a derivative of the eton jacket, the bolero is well established in the winter mode. Sometimes it appears edged in fur or outlined with rhinestone trimming. Again it shrinks to a ruffle posed beneath the arms or merely across the

back. And one daring designer adorns a frock with only half a bolero. One of the most frequent versions catches the front of this short jacket beneath a narrow vertical panel. Adopts Tuck-in Blouse as an Evening Fashion

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

The KITCHEN CABINET

"There is no 'age limit.' Many people do not learn how to live until they have passed fifty. Gladstone, at lighty-six, was brilliant. Goethe, at eighty-four, found his life full of interest. You are never off notil not block you are life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are."

COMPANY DISHES

Here is a griddle cake which will please the most fastidious:

Marmalade Griddle Cakes .- Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour with one tablespoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add one beaten egg, one and onehalf cupfuls of milk, beat thoroughly and add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Drop by large spoonfuls on a hot

greased griddle. When puffed full of bubbles and brown around the edge, turn and brown on the other side. Spread each cake with orange marmalade and roll up like jelly rolls. Sprinkle with sugar and serve at

Orange Omelet.-Separate the yolks and whites of six eggs. Beat separately. Mix two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half tablespoonful of cornstarch, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half cupful of orange juice. Beat the egg yolks and add to this mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in, then turn into a hot, well buttered omelet pan and cook as usual. Serve garnished with sliced oranges sprinkled with sugar.

Concordia Pear Conserve.-Pare and core eight pounds of pears, put through a food chopper with one-half pound of preserved ginger and two lemons and a small orange. Remove the seeds from the lemons and orange, but otherwise use the whole fruit. To the chopped fruit add eight pounds of sugar, heat slowly until the juice flows and cook slowly for two hours, stirring often. Adding the commercial pectin will lessen the cooking and so increase the amount of the preserve.

Oriental Tea.-Silce three lemons very thin. Put six whole cloves, onehalf cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of freshly made tea into a pitcher. Cover and set aside until thoroughly cold. Add three cupfuls of orange juice and two cupfuls of grape juice and serve.

Macedonia of Fruit,-Combine one cupful of diced pineapple, one-half cupful of grapefruit cut into pleces. one-half cupful of apple cut into bits one cupful of orange sections and one-half cupful of confectioner's sugar. Place some of the fruit and sirup in each sherbet glass and top each with a ball of orange ice.

Russian and Chinese Dishes. From Russia we have the following your and kasha with Russian tea:



Borstch Soup.-Take a two-pound soup bone, cover with two quarts of cold water and bring slowly to the simmering point; cook until the meat is nearly ten-

der. Meanwhile chop four to six beets, peel and cut up three potatoes, fry two sliced onlons, one small cabbage head, one leek in four tablespoonfuls of sweet fat. Combine the vegetables, cover with the strained meat stock and cook until quite tender, adding the meat cut from the bone, salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or one sliced lemon. Thicken with flour for the gravy and serve each portion with a tablespoonful of sour cream.

A ham bone may be used and a half pound of sausages cooked five minutes in salt water, then sliced in thick slices, add to the soup.

Kasha With Stewed Fruit.-Take one pound of whole buckwheat, wash and cook in three cupfuls of salted bolling water. Stir until it begins to thicken, then bake in a moderate oven until quite tender. Serve with one-half pound or more of stewed dried apricots sweetened with corn sirup. Butter may be added, using one-fourth to one-half cupful to make a richer dish. If buckwheat is not available use whole wheat, barley, brown rice or cracked oats.

Russian Tea.-Make tea as usual and serve in glasses with quarter slices of lemon and orange. From Chinese we adapt the follow-

ing to sult our tastes: Chop Suey .- Slice three-fourths of pound of lean pork one-eighth inch thick, cut into inch squares. Take one cupful of sliced onion, three cupfuls of sliced cabbage. Fry pork until brown, add onlons and cabbage, a tenspoonful of salt and two cupfuls of water or meat stock; cook fifteen minutes. Thicken with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with one fourth cupful of water, add two tablespoonfuls each of dark molasses, and vinegar, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of sugar. Simmer five minutes

or until smooth and well thickened. Chinese Rice.-Wash three cupfuls of rice and cook in a deep pan with five cupfuls of boiling water. Simmer over a slow fire until all the water is absorbed. Do not stir or add water. This may be kept hot for several

Neceie Maxwell

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derange-

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

Seek Power Substitutes

French scientists, looking to the time when natural supplies of coal and oil will be exhausted, are making experiments with five substitutes to furnish power for mankind .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Calloused Individual

"They say Mr. Destyle is financially embarrassed.

"Well, he's horribly in debt, but it would take more than that to embarrass him."-Tit-Bits, London.

How It Is Done

"Folks think Hokus lives mighty high for a man who doesn't work." "Yes, he lives on a bluff!"

Cattle have been eliminated from the tax rolls of Mississippi in order to encourage development of dairying and live stock growing.

Take MATURE'S REMEDY -M-tonight, You'll be "fit and fine" by morningtongue clear, headache gone appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilions attack forgotten. For constipation, too, Better than

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The Collierville Herald

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Friday, Dec. 6th, 1929

Weekly Sermonette By Our Local Pastors

The Who, What, When, and Where of the Gospel

By Rev. J. P. Hotton.

Son go work to day in my vineyard''. Matthew 21 28.

1-Who? My son. "For ye are all the children of needay evening with a travel par God by faith in Christ Jesus' ty. The time tables contained Gal. 3.26. From the above amusing rules of the road and an scripture we learn that God has interesting city contest. The tictwo classes of children, the obedient and disobedient. The obe to travel for each passenger condient child is a joy to the parent siderable merriment was caused and the disobedient is a burden merriment was caused by the vis and a sorrow to the paren: The it to different radio stations. Reoisobedient child is a great disap freshments were distributed in pointment to the parent. The the news butch fashion, adding to obedient child is happy, joyful, the delight of all present. prosperous, and beloved by all. 2 What? Go work. Paul tells us that we are the workmanship of God created in Christ Jesus unto good works''. Eph. 2 10. John says "If ye love me ye will keep my words" Jesus says That I must do the works of Him that sent me" and again he says follow thou me'' Jesus says 'In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye given, a stocking and toy snower did it unto me. Paul says "Pre sent your bodies (lives) a living age following. sacrifice unto God which is reasonable service''.

3 When? To Day. There is no time like the present. We forget the past and do not anticipate the future. Jesus says "Work for the night is coming''. The night of death comes and no man can work. Jesus says now is the accepted time, "To day is the day of salvation, harden not your hearts'. Procrastination is the thief of time, the thief of op- Tri-State Optometric Association trist attends a Graduate Clinic Collierville Service Statio is off portunities, and the thief of souls

Satan in this way robs us of the joy of service. 4 Where? In my vineyard.

The world is the vineyard of Los Angeles to Chicago. the Lord and Jesus says go ye in

Service

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Chas. Dean & Son

to the world and preach his ever lasting gospel. This beautiful village of Collierville is a part of this great vineyard and to us it is an important part. Cur interest is here. Our work is here. Our work is to minister to the sick and suffering, feed and clothe the destitute and hungry . lead the lost ones to hrist and enlist the idle and disobedient children of Our Heavenly Father in his service.

Mrs Coyle and Florence entertained The Happy Hustlers Wedkets concealed a stunt pertaining

Presbyterian Auxiliary

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs B M Cowan and Miss Mildred Cowan:

Following the devotional and business session a , program on "Presbyterian Orphanages" was for the Goodland Indian Orphan

Seventy-five gifts to be sent to played and a guessing contest was entered into, Miss Margaret Old World and the New. Fleming being the winner.

A salad course, carrying out he Christmas colors, was served.

Noted Optometrist visits Dr. Roy

invitation to stop off in Memphis on Dec.5th while enroute from

Dr Sk. ffingtnn, who is the Di-

Qualit

GREGER GREET Again! SEIBERLING leads the way! The new "Special Service" Tire by Seiberling is not only a bigger tire, but it's the last word in tough-

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Phone 37 COLLIERVILLE SERVICE STATION

Wrecker Service

rector of the Graduate Founda. tion, has just returned from further work in Vienna and London and will bring to the Optomea Mountain Mission Sabbath trists the technics and methods of School at Christmas were dis- diagnosis and treatment of ob soure eye troubles of both the and snowed the roads were so bad

Dr Roy states that the science of caring for eyes has advanced so rapidly during the past few justing carburaters for Winter years, so many conditions once thought impossible of correction, made cars start easier in cold are now copable, that it has become almost a new science. So Dr Vance C Roy, president of much so, that unless the Optome has just received a wire from Dr yearly, he will lose contact with A M Skeffington, accepting the the advanced elements in the pro fession. The demands on the eyes in this mechanical age are so much more intense than was form erly true, that constantly improv ed methods of care have had to be brought forward.

Cayce Notes

Mr and Mrs Percy McFerrin and daughter spent Sunday with son by displaying a most complete Mrs McFerrin's mother, Mrs D L and select stock of Toys and Gifts

Earl Brooks attended the footpall game at Ole Miss Thursday

Mrs J H Vick and daughter Elise, spent the Thanksgiving Williams.

son visited relatives in Memphis year let's all try Our Home Mer-

Little Virginia King has been seriously ill with dypthern but is now improving.

Mrs J B Higgins is spending a few days in Memphis with her eister, Mre Fintoner Lake. H A and B yan Vick of Mem

phis, and Josse Person and Ran som Williams spent Toursday bird hunting.

W T Vick and family of Byhalia were dinner guests at Mrs C H Hooks Thursday.

Mr and Mrs F M Sloan and Mrs DL Lumsden are enjoying a new racio.

A Worthwhile Service

There was a time when we stay ed at home when the weather wabad- when it rained and sleeted we had to stay at home. Then we began to buy autos and good roads were built, Then came adservice high test gasoline that weather and now we have tires that keep us from being afraid of roads in any kind of weather. Th ering such a tire. The New Sieberling, a tire that is built right and with a Protected Service Guarantee Read the series of ade about them now appearing i he Herald.

Another Christmas Window

With two very attractive show windowe, the Harrell Drug Com pany opened the Christmas seathis week. With tables laden with many new toys, dolls of every kind, m-chanical toys and Christmas Gift suggestions a visit to the store makes you real ze that it's not too early to do your holidays with Mr and Mrs Jack Caristmas shopping. Buy now and have plenty of time to select Mr and Mrs Van Brooks and your gifts and remember this chants First. They have sto d by us doing the past year and will continue to stand by us so lei's each of us make ours-lves Chair man of the "Buy it at Hom-Club" and Try Our Home Merchants First.

> Valuable Plant Hemp is a tough, fibrous plant which is used in rope making and in the manufacture of coarse sacks. Some of the finest hemp comes from Manila. The state of Kentucky also raises a very high-grade hemp in large quan-

First Paper Currency Spain was the first European coun try in which paper money was issued an event which took place in the Vif-

Strong Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Free City Delivery

Phone 157

The Pharmacist

"The type-I pharmacist," says the Islan around liber as h Committee of the taying awaith Fund, which recently completed a two year study of pharmacy from the functional point of view, "in a man of interests and obligations outside to this indeeding, his negoniality and of his profession; his personality and character should be of a high degree of competence. In his profession he buys ad sells a wide variety of products, he Alls prescriptions and manufactures those products which it is advisable not to pur

"He assists in the control of macets freez and germs. He is a valuable source of indomation on public health and on other secutific matters. As a pharma is 3, by modificantly reads the authoritation for the treaties of his profession, he end and the continually laborate freezing and the routinually laborate keep abreast of his profession."

Because the pharmacist serves us so often in the capacity of a merchant, we are apt to barget that he is more than that We may lose sight of the fact that a highly trained practitioner of a out as old as Medicine uself and to I own as old as Medicine itself and that he has hid years of practical experieure at the prescription of

The whods represented in the American Associate obening their standard boolily until, today, only high school graduates are per main the over upon the study of photonics in many States and three years of collegiate of the required for graduation. In addition to that, the State licensing board requires from two to four years of practical experience for registration.

You planmates is more than a mereliant the ω a trained practitioner of an anomal and homerable profession.

6 1929, E. R. Aun T.h. & Suns

Drug Company Harrell

For a Delicious Sandwich a Lunch or a Dinner

The White Cafe

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derestate The Part Ellipeant

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

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Tenn

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

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

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Memphis Power & Light Company

STATEMENT OF THE CONDI TION OF THE CORDOYA BANK & TRUST CO.

rouated at Cordova, Tenn., at the Close of Business, November 29 1929

RESOUR ES

Loans & discounts \$39 038 26 Overdrafts 2,822.70 Bonds and Stocks and

Warrants 18,407 83 Banking House 1,800.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1,494.07 Animal Cash

on hand \$ 4,706 83 Due from

banks and

Total

ha k is(on d mand) 67 238 58

71.945.41

\$135,508.27

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in \$10 000.00 Surplus fund 11.054.17

Undivided profits less expenses

and taxes paid 3 295 88

\$ 24,350.05

Individual de posite subject to

check 85,137 84 Cashier's checks 16.45

Total demand de-

posits 85,154.29 Saving de-7,009.51

posits ime certificates of

deposits 18 994 42

Total deposits

Total

111 158 22 \$135,508 27

State of Tennessee, County of Shelby

I, S.B. Goodloe, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and gives the actual condition of said bank as shown by the books on file in said bank.

S. B. Goodloe, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before

ne. this 4th day of Dec., 1929 W. R. Anderson Notary Public Of Interest To Our (Seal) Correct Attest:

J. F Houston,

J. D Elis,

S. E. Parrott, Directors.

CORDOVA NOTES

Mrs Miller from Laurel, Miss. s guest of friends here.

Mary Elizabeth Hall epent the Phanksgiving holidays with her father Mr Ben Hall in Memphis. Mr N H Mitchell and family rom Arlington were visitors here

on Thursday. Quite a nice sum was raised from the Dinner on Thanksgi ving by the Parent Teachers Associa.

Mr and Mrs John Pierce were in Covington Thursday to attend the funeral of his aunt Mrs Rebecca O lesby of Memphis.

We welcome Mr and Mrs Riley and family who have recently moved into our town.

"Live" Steam Steam is said to be live steam at iny temperature above 212 degrees

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

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

Wilson Bros.

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Road Maps and

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

By M A Stoan

Hog Cholera CONTROL

Cleanliness is the first step ta ken in the control of the disease Housing and proper feeding are also important The next and important step is to burn or bury the deau carcasses. Vaccination of hoge is not given as a cure, but as a prevention. Hogy that are infected are not benifitted very much by vaccination. All farmers should seek to have their hogs vaccinated by some one in authority to do so before there is any sign of the disease present I do not advise the farmer to undertake to do this himself because he may spread this disease through the whole community by making a mistake. Consult your teacher of Agriculture, County Agt. or the County Veternarian. The approximate cost of vaccina tion is as follows, Pigs weighing 20 to 40 ibs serum 20 to 30 cc vi rus 1cc cost 35c. Pigs weighing 40 to 90 lbs serum 30 to 45 cc vi rus 1cc cost 50s. Pige weighing 90 to 150 be serum 45 to 60 cc vi rus 1cc cost 65c.

Under some circumstances the above table should be increased The services of our Agriculture Department is free to administer this treatment. We are offering a night school after Xmas. to cer farmers free. In this night echool we will give a detail study of many farm problems.

Letters in Their Usage

Megording to printers' experiences the letter "e" is the most frequently maed of the alphabet, and the letter "the least frequently occurring.



The clock doesn't wait for a balky

motor. When you are late for the

office---when you have a business ap-

pointment--when a golf foursome,

or a bridge hand waits-when your

"best girl" is all dressed up, and the

curtain is about to rise--minutes are

Use ESSO, and forget starting

troubles. Quicker "get-away"; lots

more power and speed; gets you

there in a hurn's, Helps all motors-

old or new. Look for the silver

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

OF LOUISIANA

pump with the SSO globe.

precious.

OVER SLOW

STARTING?

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

All NEW Merchandise Just Received and Our Prices are Right

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For the Family

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

Kelsey Chevrolet Co.

for Economical Transportation CHEVROLF

Sales and Service

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

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Illustrations by Irwin Myers

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, lowa, is motherless daughters, towa, is motherless daughters. Helen, Mirlam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening, With Eddy Jack-son, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Over-work has affected Mr Tolliver's eves to the point of threatened blindness. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father to con-sult Chicago specialists. Mr. Tol-liver leaves for Chicago with Miriam Glagar meetral avoiders. Mirlam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the loctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

-8-It was she who announced the early arrival of Horace Langley. Mopping his brow, she said he was, and clinging like grim death to the arm of Eddy Jackson, who laughed at him Much later, with the final announcement that the other bridesmalds were on hand, she dispatched the twins, in pastel pink and yellow, to join the springtime bevy of orange, green mauve and rose in the primary department.

Then she led her father down the stairs to the living room, where be was to walt for Helen.

"All the who's who are there," she proclaimed blithely, "and all the hoodlums are parked."

She ran up to her sister's room, and gave a last tender torch to the white "Oh, Helen, she whispered. Helen took ber in her arms and the two girls wept together. After all, Ginger was Flelen's baby, had been Helen's from the moment when, returning from the little cemetery on the bill where her mother was laid away in flowers and snow, she ran to the upstairs room of that other old parsonage to answer the pleading wail of the orphaned baby.

"You--you mustn't." said Ginger stoutly, winking away her tears. "You'll spoit your tooks. Helen-1 wish father could see you. Now, don't cry. I'm going right down."

She smiled bravely, tearfully, at her sister, unfailing refuge of sixteen years, now leaving her, and ran down

"Tell him to wait for me just a minute, I am coming at once," Helen called after her."

Ginger went to ber father. "Father," she said, "I must go now. Helen said for you to wait here for her just a minute-I think she's going to pray. father, she tooks just like praying. Oh, father, she is beautiful. She looks like a picture of a Madonna with all kinds of secret happy thoughts in her heart that nobody else knows anything about. Just walt. darling, she is coming.

And Ginger tripped daintly down the dagstone path like a doating blue cloud in her airy gown.

in the living room Mr. Tolliver. accustomed to patience by weeks of blindness, waited quietly. But Helen. in the room she shared with Ginger. was not praying. Helen was not a sentimental girl, but one of deep fine feeling, much of which centered around the baby sister whom she had so long held as her especial charge. Helen was not going away oruskly to happy marriage without a final tender word and gesture for the child who would come home tonely in her absence. She had written Ginger a let ter-written it the night before her marriage, when girls may well be excused it their every thought is for themselves and their lovers and their hopes. Helen's were for her young est sister. It was for that purpose that she denied berseif to Horace, and to the girls, shuffing berself up for hours behind a locked door, to write to Ginger Ella telling ber bow much she loved her, how much she had en joyed the years of caring for her how much she hoped for her future Not a flowery letter, no literary work of art, but one that came from Helen's beart.

With this letter, she was going to ienve for Ginger a precious thing, the little diamond ring that had been their mother's engagement ring. It had been given to Helen, at her moth er's death, had been worn by her in sacred remembrance for sixteen years but now, with the band of her own betrothal upon her haad and soon to be enforced by the wedding circlet. she would pass this treasure on to Ginger. She had intended to leave her farewell message on the dressing table of the room they had occupied together, but now, upon sudden impulse, thinking of Ginger, she knew in a flash of revelation what the girl would do upon her return. She would fly straight up the wabbly ladder to her private sanctuary in the attic, where, alone with her ioneliness, she would weep out her heart to exhaus tion, and fall asleep.

Helen smiled to herself with quivering lips. "The darling," she whispered, and then, mischlevously, but f with determination, she carefully draped her veil about her shoulders. ran down the corridor, set Ginger's ladder under the trapdoor, and climbed round by round, pushing open the trapdoor above her. In the attic she drew herself up, crossed the dusty beams, and stood heside Ginger's tidy little table desk. Her sympathetic eyes noted the pads of paper, the well-sharpened pencils, the little old doll's trunk, the pigeon-nole of letters

"Oh, Ginger, my darling," she whis pered, and wept again for leaving her But she wiped away the tears, laid her letter in its sealed envelope, "My Ginger," on the table, with the ring in a velvet box beside it.

The bride in stately white and escorted by a fairy-like vision in dainty blue frills, floated along the familiar old path across the velvety lawn. A low murmur of admiration drifted down the walk, and Helen, smiling. lifted a band to her townsfolk in friendly greeting. Ginger, leaving the bride at the door of the primary room already vacated by the maids in their slow procession, flew around the church and grabbed her father.

Slowly, solemnly, rose the strains of the wedding march. Eddy Jackson. breathing hard, accompanied the groom to the white chalk marks placed



"Oh, Ginger, My Darling," She Whis pered, and Wept Again for Leav

for them before the altar. Down the ribboned aisle tripped small white fairles, sprinkling flowers, after them the bridesmalds in pastel, rainbowtinted gowns, after them, the bride.

serene, unruffled, sweet-eyed. Ginger, cool and slight in her crisp blue, with a firm finger on her fa ther's arm, led him slowly down the alsle and placed him squarely upon the chalk mark, before she went to stand by Helen, serving the double role as maid of honor to her sister. and as her father's escort.

"I do," murmured Helen sweetly. The familiar voice of her father resonant and low, upbreaking, con-

tinued the service. And presently Helen's hand was in that of Horace A great tump rose in Ginger's small throat. And in the mementary breath less silence that followed Helen leaned forward, out both arms around her father's shoulders, and kissed him tenderly. Helen was married-it was all over

With laughter and kisses, and many gay words, the crowd surged down to the Sunday school room for the buffer luncheon served by the Rutheans And when the proper moment came, Helen slipped away from the others, and went into the small room beside the puipit where she changed quickly from her bridal robes to trim black and white, for traveling. And then just a very little later, there was a cab at the curb, and the guests from within flocked out to mingle fraternally with those equally interested

Horace took Helen's hand in his.

and in a shower of flowers and rice, they ran down the walk. With her foot on the running board of the car. she paused. Her eyes swept the small sweet sea of toyed and toying faces. She found the bright eyes of Marjory and Miriam, found her father standing a little away by himself. Then she found Ginger, a small, solemn figure, with tips forced to a grim smile. And Helen tossed ber great bouquet, illies of the valley, forget-me-nots and tiny resebuds.

WNU Service

Ginger had not thought of this, must have been sheer instinct which shot her lithe young arms high over others to catch the precious trophy. Helen smiled at her.

"My Ginger." Her tips merely formed the words, but Ginger, staring, read the syllables distinctly. The cab rolled away.

A shout of laughter, a chorus of prophecies, surrounded Ginger, with the captured bridal bouquet in her hand. But she heard uone of it. She was going home. She answered no smiling thrusts, called no responsive greetings, to the merry throng about her. She just set her small face toward the old brown door, and her obedient little feet carried her leadenly toward it.

Up the stairs, heavily, heavily, and down the hall to the bedroom she had shared with Helen. The room looked strange-big and roomy. She marveled at its bigness, for she and Helen had often complained 'aughingly of its slight dimensions. Suddenly she reatized. One of the little twin beds was gone, and the other, her own, was in the center of the space the two had occupied. Ginger's eyes burned suddenly But she was glad that other bed was gone. She had not realized how it would have been, lying there, and gazing across at that empty pillow where Helen's brown hair, Helen's gentle face. Helen's triendly eyes, had been before.

"She thought of that," she said aloud

Conscious of the weight of the flowers, she crossed dully to the desk by the window. There ste found a fat blue vase, filled with fresh water, waiting to receive them.

"She did that. She meant all the time that I should have her flowers." Carefully, with fingers that seemed unfamiliar and strange to her, she loosened the white ribbons, folded them carefully, and placed the flowers in the blue bowl.

Then she sat down, on the solitary little twin bed, and stared at them. stared all about the room.

"That's what she was doing all morning," she thought, "fixing this room for me. Putting my things where her things had been, straightening the drawers, and tidving the closet so wouldn't show so much emptiness of such and render necessary ald.

She got up suddenly, and turned (v. 27). down the hall. The ladder was against She climbed dismally, pulling herself, a great weight, through self from the world. the trapdoor, and crossed the beams to the dormer window From force of hubit, she drew the small stool up to the table, and reached for her pad. And then she saw a white envelope.

"My Ginger."

She picked up the letter. It was then she saw the velvet box. She opened it curiously-a small diamond, in an old fashioned setting-her mother's engagement ring that Helen had worn for sixteen years. Ginger held it in her hand a long time, and stared into the dim recesses of the dusty old room with grave, glad, wondering eyes. This was to her a symbol of take place after the has gathered the Helen's trust

"If I'm not a whose lot botter after this. I'm a whole for worse than I think I am," she decided finally. "I know Helen expects me to keep a motherly eve on father and the twins. and I shall not disappoint her. Oh. how pleased she'll be when she hears ubout my home for the blind'

There was a certain confidence in her manner as she slipped the small gold band upon her tinger. After all. already she had taken the tamily affairs in charge. The first links of her chain were firmly torged.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Animals and Reptiles Worshiped by Mankind

It is a fact that cows, on account of their supposedly sacred character. are allowed to roam at will in India. but the animals are venerated or respected ruther than actually worshiped. Real worship of cattle, how ever, has existed at other periods of the world's history. It was common among the ancient Egyptians, who pos sessed the cult of the bull Apis When one representative of upis died, a new bull was sought and specially educated in sacred matters for four months. Celebration of its birthday was held annually, with sacrifices of white oxen, and it was unlawful for women to go near it. Apis was supposed to have oracular powers, and after death, was mummified. Another

animal that has received great respect has been the white elephant, which is believed, in Siam, to carry a dead man's soul. It cannot be purchased, and feasts are held for it and a funeral when it dies. But perhaps the most feared and respected of all is the serpent. At Whydah, in Africa, there is a serpent temple, and these reptiles in many parts of Africa are regarded as incarnations of dead

Beauty in Toleration The only hope of preserving that which is best lies in the practice of an

immense charity, a wide tolerance and a sincere respect for opinions not ours. -P. G. Hamerston,

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 8 HELPING NEIGHBORS IN NEED

LESSON TEXT — Luke 10:25-37; James 1:26, 27; 2:14-17; Matt. 25:31-46. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Being a Good JUNIOR TOPIC-Being & Good

JUNIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Be a Good Neighbor. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Modern Good Samaritan: Who It is difficult to discover a thread of unity running through the texts se-

lected by the lesson committee. The teacher should choose between them, making a study of the one best suited to the needs of the class. If the use of all the texts be desired, the teacher will be under the necessity of selecting the verses from each unit best suited to the needs of the class. Perhaps the nearest approach to unity of treatment of the texts in the light of the lesson subject would be the following:

I. Who is My Neighbor? (Luke 10:29, 30).

The parable of the Good Samaritan makes clear who is a neighbor and also what it means to be a neighbor. This destitute and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers, needed a neighbor. My neighbor therefore, is the one who needs my helpwhether he lives next door or on the other side of the world.

II. What Being a Neighbor Means (Luke 10:31-37). Our primary concern is not-who is my neighbor? but whose neighbor am 1? Being a neighbor is:

1. To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). 2. To have compassion on the needy

Human need called forth Christ's compassion. All who have His spirit will be likewise moved.

3. To give to those in need (v. 34). This means not only to give money but also to minister to the poor.

4. To bind up wounds (v. 34). 5. To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). 6. To bring to the inn and take care

of the unfortunate (v. 34). 7. Genuine love is not spasmodic,

but completes its service. 8. To give money (v. 35). It costs much to be a neighbor.

Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son; It cost Christ His life. III. The Test of Pure Religion

(James 1:26, 27). 1. The tongue is bridled (v. 26). This means that those who have

experienced Christ will speak with discretion. 2. Sympathizing with and helping

those in need (v. 27). The widow and orphan are the

symbols of helplessness and need everything would be full of me, and Those who have true pity will visit 3. Keep unspotted from the world

The one who has truly experienced the life from God will separate him

IV. Judgment of the Nations (Matt. 25:31-46). It is difficult to see what bearing this text has upon neighborly respon

sibility as it is a picture of the judg ment which is to take place at the end of this age. 1. The Judge (v 31).

He is the Son of Man who died to redeem the human race. He will then be clothed with majesty and pow er, occupying His throne as Judge. 2. The time (v. 31).

It will take place when the Lord comes in His glory, accompanied with a retinue of glorious angels. It will elect remnant of Israel, 3. The place (v. 31)

From Zechariah 14:15 we learn that it will be in or near Jerusalem Since, according to Luke 1:31-33 Christ is to sit upon the throne of this father David, we conclude that the place and the throne will be real

4. The people judged (vv 32-45) They will be the living nations upon the earth after the translation of the church (1 Thess 4:16, 17). will be people unto whom the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached (Matt. 24:14). Those who preach this gospel will be Jews (Itev 7 and Romans 11) They will be the breth ren of the Lord in the flesh.

5. The issue of the judgment (v

(1) The sheep, Israel, shall enter upon their inheritance of the prepared kingdom. (2) The goats, rejecters of Christ

go into everlusting fire prepared for the devil and his angels.

A Glowing Service

There is no greater or more glowing service in the world than that of recovering iron the human refuse pile those who have been thrown there by a world's bitter condemnation, and giving to them that new hope that will "turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

Beneath the Humblest Garb Gentleness and a kind heart are often found beneath the humblest garb.

Red-Oat Section Making Change

Sowing of Spring Variety Shows Increase in Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How to make oat growing more generally profitable, particularly springsown red oats, is discussed by T. R. Stanton, an agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1583-F, "Spring-Sown Red Oats," just issued by the department.

Red Oat Areas.

Spring-sown oats are grown mainly in the region comprising the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, southeastern Nebraska, and Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas. According to the 1919 census, about

8,000,000 acres of oats were grown in the principal red-oat producing states. about 5,000,000 of which were springsown and the rest fall-sown red outs. Since then the proportion of springsown oats has increased ... arkedly, and it is estimated that about 7,000,000 acres were sown to red outs in the spring of 1927.

This decided increase in acreage. Mr. Stanton says, is due largely to the development and distribution of the Fulghum oat for spring seeding. Red oats, he says, are often referred to as 'warm-climate oats" and have the ability to withstand hot, dry weather. especially at heading and filling time. Fulghum and its various strains are at present one of the most important varietal groups in this country, their extreme earliness enabling them to escape injury by hot weather and drought to some extent.

Varieties Discussed. There is detailed discussion of the several important varieties in the bulletin. Copies may be obtained from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., upon request.

Increased Need and Use for Home Ground Feed

Increased use and need for ground feed among dairymen and poultrymen have led to many developments in feed grinding equipment. An increase in the amount of available power on farms in the form of tractors, electric motors and gasoline engines has made farm grinding an easier and simpler matter while improvements in the construction of the

grinders themselves have made them

more efficient and cheaper to operate. Observations Indicate that both home grinding and custom grinding is on the Increase. Under average conditions, custom grinding is generally considered cheaper for the farmer who needs less than 200 bushels of ground feed per year. On farms using more than 400 bushels of ground feed in the course of a year, grinding can be done at home with individual equipment at a considerable saving. If as much as 700 bushels of grain are to be ground annually, an individual grinder on the farm will do the job at about half the cost of the custom

Roasting Corn Borer

in Very Practical Way The European corn borer has been "rousted" continually for years by those who have had their fields devastated as well as by those who fear its invusion. Now it is found that it can be roasted in a practical way, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

There is a danger of spreading this pest by way of seed corn. Some one might bring a single ear of seed corn into a clean district and from that might spread the scourge. It is found. however, that the borrer in the cob or grains can be killed by heat.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that a temperature of 136.4 degrees, maintained for 24 hours, will kill it. The same result will come from 140 degrees for eight hours; 145.4 degrees for five hours; 150.8 degrees for three hours, or 154.4 degrees for two and a half hours. This would be a very low oven temperature. This is a good thing to know and may help in preventing the spread of this dangerous pest.

Farm Notes

Eroslon is active on 75 per cent of all the land in the United States.

Agriculture. Ilke Industry, will do well to make war on waste in all forms.

Sweet clover is considered to be n good fertilizer and it will do much to keep land in good condition. Posts may be treated with creosote

from two to four hours in the hot creosote and then allowed to cool while submerged.

Only pure-bred rams of the right type and quality can be relied upon for the production of uniform, earlymaturing lambs of superior quality.

Oat smut took a heavy toll from Kansas farmers last year. This means that most of our seed oats this year carry a considerably heavier "spore load" than usual. The germ or spore that produces the oat smut fungus lives over on the seed.

China is swinging back to normal. A new civil war is starting up.

So blue ice cream is coming in.

Probably a new use for skim milk. Maxim (revised for the Air Age)-

A green aviator makes a fat church-The most deadly bore of all is the

person with no sense of humor who thinks he has one. A flattering remark was made to Dora the other evening, some one tell-

ing her to think twice.

Another thing about tomato catsup is that we don't see how they got it into the bottle, either.

At this time of the year it is easy

to understand what made some of our forefathers sun worshipers. Wonder what a Hottentot thinks

when he opens up the missionary barrel and finds a two-pants suit. An American explorer discovers & tribe of Peruvian Indians ruled over

by women. Just an old American cus-A Chicago professor claims to have found an anesthetic which will put a

fish to sleep. Aren't the stories

enough? Books are those odd, rectangular things which the boys in the college movie carry about with them but do

not open. How many people there are who never would be appreclated if they did not take the trouble to praise

If the calendar is changed we will begin to read items like this: The last thirteen months were extremely

un!ucky, etc. Ballots have become shorter as the years go on, and still not much is ever done about having longer lead pencils

in the voting booths.

The American Medical Journal asserts that "fadism has no place in foodism," but the point is that foodism has a place in slimism.

Just for a diversion the Office Cynic walked into one of those hotels where "the customer is always right" and insisted that he was wrong. Professional humorists make a great

deal of it at this season, although per-

sonally we never knew one to find a

quarter in last winter's vest. A survey of budgets of New York working girls shows that they spend one-fourth of their income for clothes;

but where are the clothes? "A hotel guest in Kansas City has lost a pair of shoes, size 12," Now if It had been a gladstone bag we would say to look in one of the shoes.

"I am looking for something with thrills and uncertainty-a life of adventure." "Have you thought of starting up a book traffic in Boston?"

It is wise to be interested in a good many things, not because they are worth being interested in, but because of the mental therapeutic effect,

A contest was held in Canada to find the dog having the most fleas. We believe it was not a handicap, and that all the entrants started at scratch.

Overheard on the bus: "He's quite erudite, isn't he?" "I should say he is. The other day he attributed a line of Shakespeare to a poet I never heard

What ever became of the pug dog that used to sound like a concerting? While on the subject, what became of the cencertina that sounded fike a

ear by getting in front of it and driving slowly. It could have been a little worse. He might have chided a loco-A government official says he is go-

A Chicago driver "teased" a street

ing to stamp out the traffic in sucker lists. He had better took out. It is such naivete that gets one's name ensucker lists.

An eastern dentist reports that not mearly as many toothpicks are used as a few years ago. If it was not for house detectives, we don't believe there'd be any market.

Some time in the winter the Skeptics' society plans to invest in a household appliance which "will pay for itself in three months," to see whether it will meet the payments.

The Alibi-of-the-Month: Asked to explain why he was offering misbranded milk to the public, an Oregon dairyman said he was testing the efficiency of the state inspectors.

"Business ethics are improving amazingly," remarked the Old Timer the other evening. "I can distinctly remember when I wouldn't consider buying a blue suit on a dark day."

A woman supposed to have the most beautiful legs in the world has been. signed to star in a talkie. This is in accordance with the splendld old army custom of making an electrician

Katherine Burchett Ella Dudney Sadie McCandless Assistant Editors Edward Lee Ashford **Business Manager** Morris McGinnis Sports Editor Campus Reporter Mary Looney Lawrence Ellio! Senior Reporter Elise Farley Junior Reporter Vashti Balloue Sophomore Reporter McCowan Fleming Freshman Reporter Villie Morris Jokes Editor

THE STAFF

elvet Nammer

One two three and the Velvet Hammer is wielded aloft, high into the Heavens it hurls, then almost instantly it falls. As it discende it seizes as its second victim no other than Mr John Hall Jacobs.

The victim is no less than a walking dictionary. So large is his vocabulary that every day he eprings a new word, that no one but Webster himself would know the meaning. Just let one answer a history question, and he will surely scare the wite out of them with an unheard of word sometimes complimentary, ocassionally otherwise.

He is a tanatic on systematized work, and never misses an opportunity to warn his students to do their work systematically, and then he makes his American History class make Bibliographical notes and invariably he reminds them of the standard set by the American Historical Society. Beware getting a blot of ink on a theme or having an erased mark for that is almost unpardonable and is worse than misspelling a half a dozen words.

One remarkable phrase that he never forgets is, "Don't ever feel sorry for yoursell'', and woe unto you if he catches you doing so.He'll make you feel like a two cent stamp with a hole in it. Another famous word he enjoys saying is "no".

Next he is seen coming down the street springing and hopping along, with his head high in the air, as though he was Walking on rubber.

Not withstanding the things for, which we have hammered hin he's a genuine sport; true selections. blue and loyal to his students and school, a worthy citizen, and a splendid teacher, We erjoy his classes and appreciate his earnest and sincere efforts.

Next month the Velvet Hammer will be hurled again, Read The Messenger and see who will be its third victim.

Seventh Grade

The Seventh Grade this year consists of 32 boys and girls.

We have elected our class offi cers: President, Eleanor Fleming Vice Pres., John B Parker, Sec. and Treasury, Claude Salmon-Reporter, Grace Piper.

The Seventh Grade planted an el u tree for Campus I mprovemen

giving offering for the Sheffield

Those that haven't been absent ing ring in the afternoon. since school started are: Fred Crawford, Howard Lanier, Wil Maynard Wingo, Louanna Collins | change Something bas happened. Eleanor Fleming, Mattie E Hart, Mildred Hart, Grace Piper, Dovie

saying I make him sick.

Basket Ball

The Munford Backet Ball teams played the Collierville teams on Nov. 15. The girls played a good out victorious in the end. The boys played a good fast game until the last quarter. The game a score of 20 - 14. The boys and

The Jr Teams of the school are teams are showing good form.

Frenchmen

Yes, we're Frenchmen now, so don't be surprised if you hear the first year French Class speaking in a strange language. Last week we received names of our French Correspondents and we know that it is going to be interesting work. Perhaps we can't pronounce their names, but we can write just the same. So far, we haven't had much French that would be suitable for a letter, but Miss Rhodes helped us out by writing the first paragraph in French.

We may write the last of the letter in English.

You will notice strange looking words around in the study hall euch ae:

ia bibliotheque-the library

la porte-the door la fenetre—the window

In pupitre—the desk la fleur-the flower

There are many others besides these and it will be very interesting to watch the words that ap-

The French class is doing some very interesting work and we will be glad to talk some for you if you will come around to see us.

Fifth Grade

The pupils in our grade presented "Carelessness" a Safety playlet in Chapel last Thursday. The Rhythmic Orchestra played

history project, 'The Thirteen and white for the class colors, and Colonies'. We are looking for- organized two class quartets ward to the feast. Pictures of the Mayflower and the first flag was the unusual chapel program have been drawn by Karr Hin- given last Tuesday morning. ton Jr., Carlyle Fleming and when Lee Pearce presided at the Judge Lifford.

We have commenced our our grade is responsible for a page. The work maybe music, poetry or art. When it is finished we are going to dedicate it to our teacher, Miss Bertie.

Bell Has New Roosting Place

Ding-Dong - Ding-Dong, for many years these chimes have been peeled from the same old We contributed to the Thanks bell. Many students this old bell has brought to school and many have been glad to hear its part-

The bell is the same one that lard Livingston, Paul Piper, Gar of 1897, Today it is performing have been interested in the n. ner Rutledge, Claude Salmon, its same duties but there is a

Sure-the bell has a new rooet. ing place. It has been changed from its former place in the old Ellie Strong-How fast can your Baxter Cashion (newsboy). belfry which has been torn down ford run? Ella-Would Warren die for you? to a new place on the left side of Robert Shelton-I passed Dean's Sara-I don't know he's allways the school building by the fire dray the other day and ou know you my ticket, but you can' pictures while studying their des and we are anxious to get it

Hi-Ys Organize

On Tuesday November 19, Mr game but the Munford team came sponded, namely, Willie Morris, Ville School for the past two and Association Thursday afternoon.

ended with Munford leading by rence Elliott was elected Presi dent and Eugene Looney Secreunate friends.

grams before the student body.

Eight Grade

The following pupils have not been absent this year; Laura Hill. Elizabeth Kirk, Cleo Leake, Mar tha Hugher, W J Williams, Thomas earnest service she has rendered. Moore and Milton Ballard.

The eight graders have made booklets on the story of "Evangeline". We are also working on a "Booklet of Tennessee."

We have organized our class. We elected W J Williams president, Cleo Leake Vice president, Walter C Dunn Secretary and Treasurer.

We are studying music and every Friday morning at 10 o' clock we hear Walter Damrosch's mueical programs over the radio. Friday two weeks ago we had a contest against the seventh grade We aid not get to finish it so we do not know who won it,

We are planning to have a program about trees after Christmas.

Senior Happenings

The show class of C H S is hibiting, with pride and with a "Massa's In The Cold Cold keen sense of superiority, their Ground' and other old time fav beautiful class rings proclaiming orites. to the world their intellegence and ability to surmount all obstacle in high school life.

At THE important class meeting of the month the same superior seniors selected the white We are quite busy with our lily as the class flower; shose pink

A big event of the past week microphone broadcasti g 'he ball games of the week, the Collierville 'Scrap Book''. Each pupil in Mumford games. O course in sey, Cecil McManan, J B Mothis radio program Collierville Candles, Albert Person, Janie won, but- on Tuesday night the scores proved favorably for Mun ford The quartets rendered at this program two numbers that were especially well recieved.

You need to know that the Senior class is really doing things.

School Becomes Green House

Flowers, Galore! When one enters the school building, his attention is drawn to the beautiful greenery in the rooms and halls. These flowers were put in the building about two weeks awas used in the Bellevue College go, and from then on the punils They make the rooms more at tractive and make the atmosph are more pleasent for everyone who Conductor-"Tickets! Tickets!"

how that dray can run.

Lose Expression Teacher

Mrs Drake, who has been the Williamson called a meeting of efficient, loyal and much loved of Mrs F B Shields made ite first the Hi-Y. Five old members re- expression teacher of the Collier- appearance at the Parent Teacher students of the class of '27 were Eugene Looney, Lawrence Elliott a half years, has moved to Cov. They sang a series of numbers. Thomas Hart and Robert Shelton ington, where Bro. Drake will be The chorus has been doing splen-An election was held and Law. the pastor of the Methodist did work and is continuing. Each church there.

girls both have improved and ex- tary-Treasurer. It was decided to expression here; and all her pu- striving harder each lesson to pect to take every game from hold meetings on the second and pils sincerely regret her depart- win in the chorus contest which fourth Tuesday of each month. ure, for she has been of much is to be held at Millington later At the meeting we plan to discuss help and benefit to them. She will in the season. improving very much. They have leadership. At present the Hi Y not only be missed by her class. won quite a few games and both is starting a compaign to raise but the entire faculty will miss are being put forth by each memclothes for some of our less fort | her for the efficient work, the co- | ber for a review to be presented operative and congenial spirit by the entire chorus at the school At various times during the with which she entered into every Auditoriumn. Watch the paper for year the Hi-Y plane to have pro- thing making her a worthwhile the date. addition to the school.

> Thursday was her last day here, and Katherine Burchett presented to her in chapel in behalf of the faculty and her ex pression class a lovely leather purse, as a token of tove and appreciation for the kind and As we bid her good by we all that success and happiness may ever, in her pathway shine and though far from here she may dwell, we each one wish her well.

While we regret losing Mrs. Drake we heartily welcome her successor Mrs Staub, who comes to us highly recomended,

Freshmen Notes

We are glad to welcome one of our former students back to our class. Eula Doyle has been away from this community for sometime and we are very glad to have her back.

On Tue-day morning Nov 19th our class put on a program at chapel, dram stizing a part of the life of Suppen 3 Foster. He was the writer of ' Old Black Joe''. again on display, this time ex ''My Old K-ntucky Home'',

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade is a thriving set The best that was ever seen or met None we mean what we always

And that is that fourteer, have not missed a day.

By Virginia Neely The fourteen having perfect attendance for the three months are: Stanley Ashford, Cecil Clay ton, Taylor D. Jones, James Kel-Carrington, Martha Dawkins, Mildred Dunn, Dorothy Hinton, Cecelia Morris, Virginia Neely, and Dainy Russell.

We are sorry that Cecil McMahan is leaving us. We hope that ne will like going to school in Luscumbia, Ala.

Lithan Carruthers is with us a gain. She has been going to freadwell school.

Kathryn Burchett helped us with our work one morning while Mrs Patterson visited the White naven school.

Those taking Expression from irs Drake are sorry toat she is noving to Covingion

Lirraine Burchett (raveling for one afternoon. the first time): "Here's mine." 'Chewing gum!"

have my gum.'

Chorus Makes Appearance

The chrous under the direction member is doing his part in help-Mrs Drake had a good class in ing to make it a success. They are and Miss Elizabeth Thomas sec-

Hard efforts and errnest work

Junior Notes

The Junior class sponsored a fashion show in chapel a few days ago, featuring designs and styles Nurses. Elizabeth White and of all types. The fashion show was put on by the boys of the Junior class with the aid of one join together in this one big wish, freenman. Their styles were as

> Stuart Dean-street costune Robert Shelton-negligee

Howard Carrington - evening Ray Hughes - afternoon frock

Leo Hill-sports outfit

The Junior class is working harder for each program to be better. They expect to do helpful things for both class and school.

Sophomore Notes

The Sophomore Latin class a notebook on anything he wishes that pertains to Latin. We are now studying Roman literature

Oir English class presented by the Senior class. 'The Merchant of Venice' in hanel about two weeks ago.

The History class has made a very interesting poster on advertie ments that derive from Mythlegicol tales.

The Senior Home Ec Club is President-Lawrence Elliot very busy making articles to put 1st Vice pres. Lois Farley in a hazaar which they are ex- 2nd Vice pres .-- Beruice Williams pecting to have about two weeks Secretary-Margaret Pearce before Christmas. Several mem. Treasurer-Aubrey Guy bers of the ninth and tenth grade Reporter-Daisy Lee Kirkpatrick girls represented our club at a The brotherhood has interesting meeting that was held at the programs, part educational and Teachers college last Friday. Lois part entercaining. They expect to Farley, our president gave a re- accomplish much this year. port at the meeting of our club.

Mrs Roy, our Home Ec Teacher now locks up the Home Ec de partment. We want to ask her if we aren't beginning to look rathin the mirror any longer.

Third Grade

Memphis Thursday evening to see the Christmas parade.

Our class had a Thanksgiving doll house. program last Wednesday.

history stories this year.

We were glad to have Lila Sigreet's grandmother and Bernice their plans and work. Northerose's mother to visit us

Vannauie Powell and Perrin for our room. Hurdle have made a pioneer ca-Thankegiving work.

Student Leaders

In reading over the Sunday's paper we discovered that three making student leaders in the college they are attending.

First was a picture of Miss Elizabeth Piper vice-president of the Junior Class at WTSTC retary of Junior class there.

We turned a few pages and read where Floyd Looney of Millsaps College had been elected president of the Ministerial

We are proud of Walter Bailard who a U T Ag student. Walter has been recently nominated for president of the freshmen class. This is quite an honor and we hope he succeeds in getting the place.

We're proud of Gayler Mai Hurdle who made the highest examination grades in Probation Alieen McCandless are also full crowned nurses now.

Damrosch Programs

The National Broadcasting Company is presenting Mr Walter Damrosch, musical council, and also conductor and composer in a series of musical appereciation programs.

We get our programs on Friday morning from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. They are conducted in separate classes, for each grade.

All the lower classes are enjoy. ing these programe. It is giving our students a newer and better field in music. It is said that has planned to have a project ninty-eight percent of our stuthis year. Each student will make dent population knows little of Beethoven, Mozar', and Wagner's

> These program's are brought to us through the new radio given

The Pythagorean Brotherhood, under the excellent direc-The Home Economics class has tion of Miss Willie Lynch, had finished their text book and plan its first meeting and organized, to take an examination on it next The following officers were elect-

First Grade

Jean Woodall has come to our er ridiculous since we can't look first grade from California and she has told us many interesting things of her former home and school life.

We are printing a Daily News Paper now called The Fun Paper A number of our class went to which has been worthy of its name and another activity we are carrying on is the work on a

Miss Jean Craig of George R We have dramatized several James School visited us a little while last week and we enjoyed hearing about her little folks and

> James Cargill has brought us some pretty blooming pot plants

Several of us have given mobin this month. They have also ney to help pay for our new por-Lorraine: "No, you don't! I gave drawn a number of interesting table Victrola for the lower graand begin enjoying it.

REAL

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"Every day in Every way-" Fresh Oysters and Trout FRANK'S PLACE The

The Home Like Cafe

at \$20,00.

R A Jones Baily, Tenn. the past several weeks.

SOCIETY

Mr and Mrs Elgin Laake enter tained the Night Bridge Club on Monday, Mr Karr Hinton and Mrs R D Wilson won the prizes, which were given to the "low scores". Dainty retreshments were served after the game.

Miss Claudia Livingston and her fiance Mr Henry Hodge Wil line were specially complemented on Thank-giving evening, when his aunt, Mrs Frank F Hill enter tained with a buffet supper in their honor.) For the occasion, Miss Livingston was gowned in a model of black chiffon with black lace hat to match. The honoree was presented with a handcarved card box.

The Senior Class was entertain en Thankegiving evening by Miss Alma Livingston. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and delicious refreshments were served.

Misses Louise Williams and Frances Stamps and Messrs Elton Cooper and John Everett attend ed the Thankegiving football game between Ole Mise and A & M From the game, the four drove to luka, Miss., and enjoyed the William's home.

Randolph Macon, spent the holidays last week with friends in Mattye Frances Hill motored Roanoke Va., where she attended Somerville Sunday. the V.P.I. and V.M.I. football Mr and Mrs J M Glenn had classic) She also attended three their guests for Toanksgiving lovely dances during the visit.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

FOR SALE, Baled Hay-Lespedeza and Bermuda, at \$18 00 per ton P P. Mc Ferrin en by the McKesson Van Vieri Phone 7-W Collierville

Lynn Kelsey from A & M .nd Richard Kelsey from O'e Miss, Harrell Daug Co are the loca spent last week end with their

Miss Lois Taylor of Somerville and Mr John Stamps enjoyed the footbill game at O e Miss Thursday.

Miss Alma Livingston spent last week end in Memphis with her sieter Miss laudia Livings-

Mesdames J M Glenn, Mattie Oureler and Perry Perry were the guests of Mre L P Pearce on

"Say it with Flowers"



Call Mrs. Delaney

FOR SALE-Good Les Mrs J P Walker and children pedeza hay delivered of Charlotte, N C spent last week with Mrs Sue Walker who is slow ly improving from an illness of

> W W Nortleet is able to be out again after an illness of two

Mre H W Mann returned hom Munday from the Baptist hospi tal in Memphis where she har Shirts been for treatment. She is much improved and is rapidly recover ing her health.

A Weinstein is on the sick list this week.

Mrs H E Altfather of Whichia Fille, T xas is visiting her fath er M S McF rrin this week.

Misses Ruth and Francis Piper visited friends in Memphis Sun

Mre J B Hill had as her guess Thanksgiving Mr and Mes VL Hill, Memphis; Mr and Mrs Jack Robertson, Crawfordsville Ark; and Mr and Mrs W S Howell, W. ville, Ark.

Mr and Mrs E P S rong and Froyd Strong were in Mamphis Saturday.

Mesdames Frank B-yant and J L Thornton were Memphis visitore Friday.

Dr and Mrs Vance C Roy spen the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother in M mphis.

Mrs D S K rkpairiek of Grane Junction was here Wednesday Mr and Mrs H W Cox were in Memphis Wednesday.

J B Hill made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

J P Williams Jr who has beer week end house party at Miss sick the past week is able to be out again.

Henry Hill made a busines-Miss Nina Stamps, a student in trip last week to West Memphis Misses Alma Livingston and

> Mmes C M Bell and A S Cate! ing of Bassett, Ark , and Merel Jemes Glenn, and George Cone Nashvill , students of U T M. G. 1 cal College Memphis.

R F Harrell attended ab a que at the Gayoso Monday night, giv Ellie Drug Company to their re tail druggists. The McKeschain of drug stores, of which the members presents a radio proparents, Mr and Mrs H F Kelsey | gram over WRE : every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which iproving a popular feature.

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