

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. 1.

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, March 8th, 1929

Number 2

DIST. TOURNAMENT BIG SUCCESS

SPORT O GRAPH
By J. Leake

THE HERALD ALL STAR
TOURNAMENT TEAM

First Team

Black, Munford _____ F
Z. Joyner Rosemask _____ F
Vinson, Whitehaven _____ J C
Harris, Munford _____ R C
Dickinson, Brownsville, _____ G
Piper, Collierville _____ G
Heis, Millington, _____ Utility

Second Team

Stratman, Whitehaven _____ F
Mahon, Ripley _____ F
Seward, James, _____ J C
E. Pinnington, Nankipoo _____ R C
Minor, Whitehaven _____ G
Kirkpatrick, Collierville _____ G
Harris, Messick, _____ Utility

The tournament was a big success, everybody had a large time, with many new friends made, and maybe a few sweethearts, but particularly a success from a monetary standpoint—I mention this as a particular for it was from this angle that much doubt arose. The gate receipts totaled over Eight hundred dollars against an actual expense of three hundred and fourteen dollars.

Too much credit cannot be given to the people of Collierville for the sincere spirit and diligent efforts so prevalent in making this a great meet. And here is an honorable mention to those who kept the players in their homes and did so nicely in entertaining them, as evidenced by many expressions of gratitude and hopes for another Collierville Tournament next year. The good work of the Parent-Teachers, Professors Williamson, Mr. Jacobs and those officers deserve no small share of the praise, the spirit of cooperation and their untiring efforts were revelant to all occasions.

Whitehaven was the dark horse of the tournament, like their boys at Brighton, they strutted around the court until the finals, losing only by a small

Continued on Page 4

THE BOLL WEEVIL AND THE DAIRY TOWN

Rapid Development of Dairying In
This Section

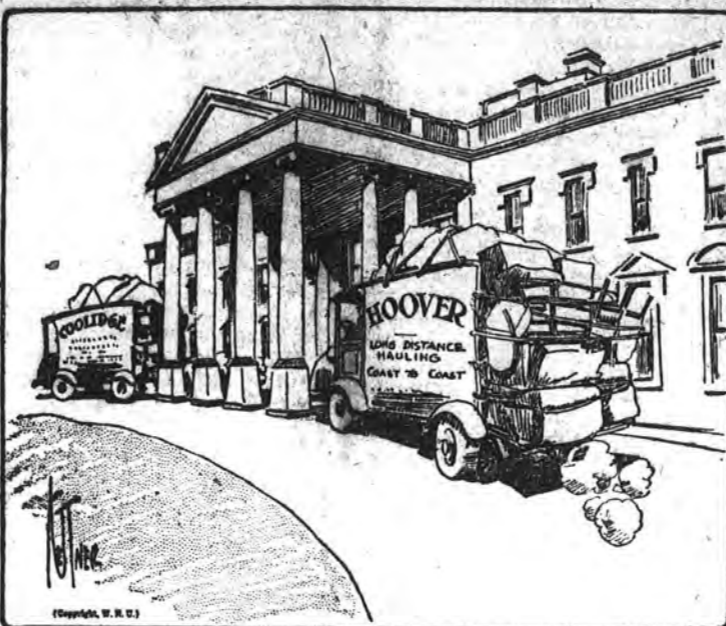
When the boll-weevil visited this place a few years ago, we had about five small dairies, and very few cows that would be classed as dairy cows it only required that one visit of the Boll-weevil to ruin the Farmer family, and that it would be necessary for him to take on some kind of a side line to keep his family going—He turned to dairying as a side line, but it was not long until he found that it was to his interest to make dairying his principle business.

Dairying has increased in this vicinity at a rate un-equalled in the entire south—It has increased from these first five dairies to hundreds of large and small dairies, and from these first few cows to around twenty thousand but as usual with the farmer as his income increased his troubles and expenses increased—the present ordinances and requirements are another boll weevil in his path only much worse in that he has all his worldly possessions including the mortgage tied up in this business.

The requirements for a permit to run a dairy have increased from a few sanitary requirements to a full sheet of rules and regulations, they cover from the floor of the barn to the ceiling, from a health certificate of the person milking, they state what kind of a pail he shall milk in and what kind of a stool he shall sit in while milking. In fact they leave nothing that is not covered by some rule or ordinance, in the past these ordinances have increased just enough to take up the farmers savings, but this last blow—THE STANDARD MILK ORDINANCE is a little too heavy and it is doubtful if the old mortgage will be able to stand the increase—especially with the over production of milk which Memphis, our only market is receiving.

The business men, and the Chamber of Commerce of this

Moving Time in Washington



SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The subscription campaign to secure subscribers for the Collierville Herald began Tuesday morning and is being handled by the Parent-Teachers Associations and in a number of the schools in the territory. Commissions on each subscription, and cash awards for individual efforts are being given. The First Period of the campaign ends next Tuesday at 6 p. m., when final results will be announced. Much interest is being shown throughout our territory and the efforts are being well rewarded.

LOCAL AGENCY OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

An ad in this issue of the Herald tells of some exceptional good buys in Used Cars at the Hudson-Essex Sales Co., in the J. W. Lynch Auto Bldg. They offer attractive bargains and are in good condition. The Hudson Esser Co., have a nice choice in this building and maintain a service that has made many friends among his patrons.

place are making every effort get some form of a whole milk market located in Collierville and have taken this up with most all the larger milk products concerns. We will try and get a full report of the progress in the next issue.

HAPPY HUSTLERS CLASS

A Sunday School class that has attracted much attention and favorable comment for the work that it has done and is doing, in the "Happy Hustlers Class" of Christian Church. In 1927, when Mrs. Coyle took charge of the class there were about six regular members, most of them girls. An election of officers was held and Miss Virginia Leake was the first President with Miss Mabel Coyle as Secretary and Miss Velma Hughes as Treasurer. A campaign was then put on to get attendance which resulted in a large increase in members. From Mothers Day service in 1927 the class really began to grow and to do more "outside work". A social Committee was appointed and planned many entertainments for the members in the way of parties, hay-rides, etc. At the last election of officers, Mrs. Jackson Jameson was elected President, Miss Mildred Crawford, Secty. and Wilbur Wright as Treasurer. The membership was divided into 2 teams, "The Reds" with Mrs. Julian Jenkins as Captain, and "The Blues" with Miss Crawford, Captain. This contest closed recently with a large gain in membership and much renewed interest. The Blues won with a small majority.

This contest resulting so successfully, another one is now in progress with John Elgin Leake, Captain of the Gentlemen, and Mrs. Joe Hughes of the ladies. The class has a Sunshine Committee, who sent flowers to the sick and are always ready to help the needy. An invitation is extended visitors and with the enthusiasm on the part of the members the Happy Hustlers Class has a bright future.

ANOTHER CLASS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Some people think that the "Happy Hustlers" is the only class in the Christian Sunday School, but not so. There is a class of boys. The class as a group is growing and the boys are growing, how, in stature, in knowledge and in grace with God and man. Last Sunday we studied "Growing Up To What".

Next Sunday we study Church Membership, and will organize the class, elect officers and prepare to do some real Bible School and church work. All boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen are invited to attend this class.

LOCAL PEOPLE RECEIVE PRIZES

The Poultry Extension Dept. of the International Sugar Feed Co., are broadcasting Foultry Talks each day at noon over W. M. C. Station in Memphis and they offer a prize of \$5.00 for the best letter telling of the results gotten from feeding International Mash Feeds. Last week F. A. Coyle was the successful winner from here, his letter being judged the best and he was awarded a prize of \$5. This week another letter from Collierville was judged the best and Mrs. T. J. Simmons received a check for \$5.00.

These short talks over the Radio are very interesting and are attracting much attention. The Company has a poultry expert working in this territory and are glad to have their patrons call on them for advice as to the best feeding methods. The Collierville Cash Feed Store handles the entire International line of Feeds and Mr. Cook reports a steady increase in the demand for this well known line. Results obtained from using the different feeds shows the value of the proper feeding and the efforts of the Company are making to co-operate with their patrons makes the demand.

BOY SCOUTS

The present Boy Scout Troop No. 50 was organized in the spring of 1927. They are connected with the Chicasaw Council of Memphis.

Mr. A. A. Houston was commissioned as Scout Master, and while he had no former experience in Scouting he is taking his second course in training for Scout leadership in the school for Scout Masters at Memphis. He has proven a very efficient and sympathetic leader for the boys under his leadership and has not spared himself or his time and means to do his best by his boys.

He and the boys have spent several week-ends in the Scout Camp at Eudora, Miss., and are planning to build their own cabin in there this summer.

Scout Master Houston gave a banquet to the Scouts and their parents Scout Week at the Community Hall. The banquet and the information concerning scouting and the aim of our scouts was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Scouts are very enthusiastic in their work this Spring and are on the lookout for a "good turn" they can do for anyone at any time.

They have regular meetings each Friday night at 7:00 o'clock. All boys over twelve years of age should become members of this troop and help make the Collierville troop what it should be.

"SOMETHING YOU DON'T WANT BUT HAVE TO HAVE SOMETIMES"

We read a lot of signs these days as we drive along a highway and there's one sign, "Wrecker Service", we note and each time hope we won't need it but it's nice to know that if you do need it you can get it "right now". The Collierville

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

By Mary Frances Leake

One of the most interesting programs that the Christian Endeavor has ever enjoyed was given on Feb. 24, by Miss Dolly Leake, leader. The subject was "Why Is Christianity the only adequate religion. The Scripture, Acts 4, 8:12 was read by Mary Frances Leake, and John 3: 16 was repeated by the entire congregation.

Splendid talks, were made by Mr. Arnold Houston, Misses Florence Coyle, Clara Kirkpatrick, and Elizabeth Moore on the subject of the evening. This was followed by a series of sentence prayers in which every member took part with the sincerity of a real Christian Endeavor.

One of the special numbers of the meeting was a solo by Frank Coyle who sang the C.E. song composed by Mr. F. A. Coyle.

Bessie Crawford, Linnie Lee and Elizabeth Thomas gave a most suiting play that was enjoyed very much. Following this was a song "Jesus Is All The World To Me" by everyone. Evelyn Moore read a very beautiful poem that expressed the true feeling of a Christian for Christianity.

The subject for next Sunday night, March 3rd., is Recruiting for Christ. Miss Elizabeth Moore will lead, and a good program, is expected.

We welcome anyone who will come and join us in our C. E. work.

HERALD ADDS ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT TO LIST

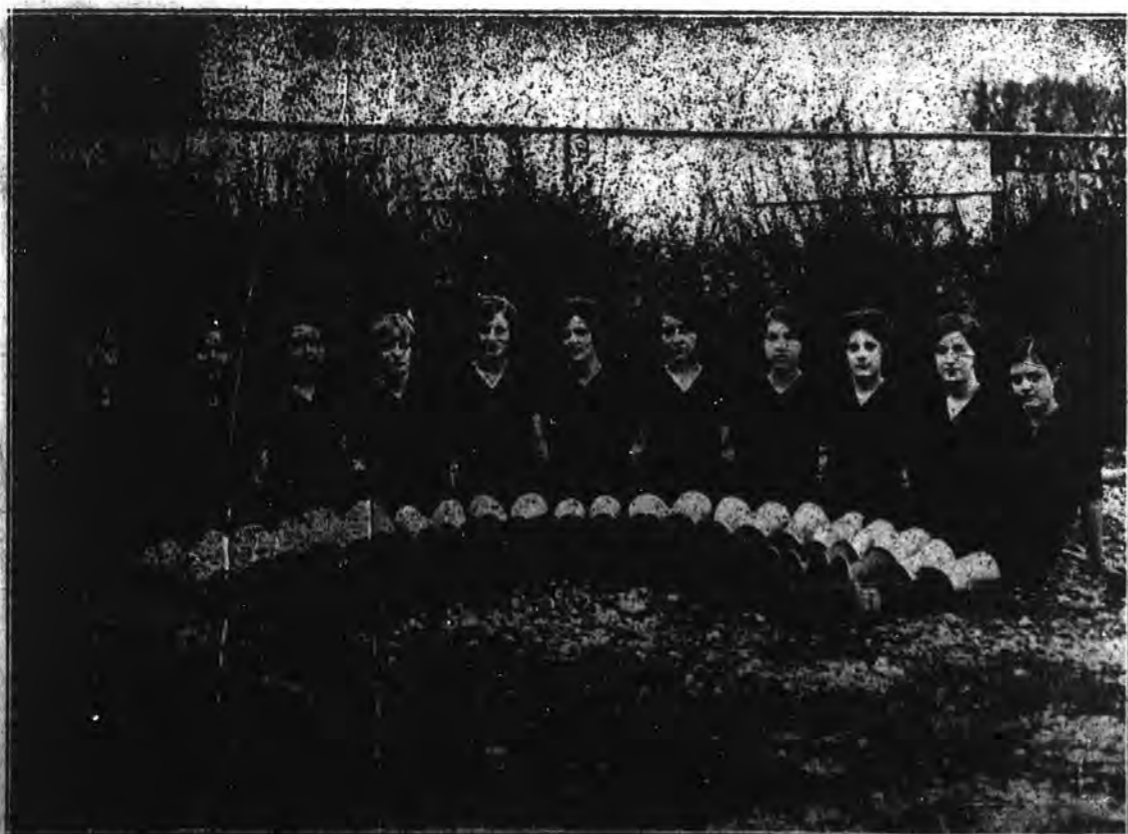
With this issue of the Herald we add another correspondent, Mrs. M. H. Sloan, who will send in a weekly letter from Cayce, Miss., telling the news of that community. This will be a regular feature of the Herald and we want to secure correspondents in every Community of our territory. We want to publish each NEWS and all the happenings of local interest and to do this will require the co-operation of our readers. If your community is not represented, get in touch with us and we will be glad to appoint a regular correspondent. Call at the office or phone 140.

BEGINS SERIAL STORY

The Herald is fortunate in securing for publication the new Serial Story, "The Return of Anthony Trent", by Windham Martin, which begins in this issue. This story is one of gripping interest and in securing the publication in our columns we feel we are giving our readers something worth while. We will appreciate comments on the story and ask that you read the first installment in this issue.

Service Station, under the management of Mr. J. E. Stans, maintains a service of this kind and makes it just one of the features of their plant. This also includes road service. "Don't Cuss; Call Us" has become well known in this territory and calling Phone 37 gets you prompt and efficient service.

Collierville High School Girls Basket Ball Team



Team for Southern Division, Shelby County, and Winners of the Consolation Tournament Comprised of Four Counties. Photo, Courtesy The Messenger

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER I

The Purser Who Interested Himself in Crime.

That windy night only one passenger put out from Dover in the little wave-buffed tender to add his name to the many bound for New York in the waiting liner.

As he climbed the swaying ladder to the Brabant's deck, Anthony Trent was glad of this absence of scrutiny. More than three years absent from his native land, he was again about to place himself under her jurisdiction. He was conscious that after a long period of freedom from fear there was again an aura of uneasiness enveloping him. If there were those on board the Brabant waiting to arrest him they could choose their time. She was not a fast boat and there would be many days and nights to pass ere the highlands of Navesink came in sight.

Now that the tender had whistled her farewell and was on her way, no escape was possible. For six days he would be as carefully imprisoned as though the walls of an impregnable jail rose around him.

The chief steward was summoned early to Trent's stateroom.

"I want my meals served here," Trent said, "and I want to see the passenger list in case any of my friends are aboard."

There was not a name on the passenger list which awakened old memories. And there was not a man among the ship's officers he remembered. Apparently Anthony Trent, once known as the master criminal, had come as a stranger aboard a strange ship. The thought was curiously comforting. In a week he would be looking over the treetops of Central park after an absence of four years.

Four years! It was as a soldier he had left America. What vivid years they had been since the Levian had pulled out of her Hoboken dock and took him and thousands more to France. He had fought. He had been decorated for valor in the field. He had put the old life, outside the law, behind him. And then when the war was over he had gone to England; he had found happiness there, and then one black day he had lost it. It was a year no longer in love with life who journeyed back to his native land and desired solitude.

When the passengers observed Anthony Trent and were not able to recognize him in the dining-saloon here were many questions asked about him. The overtures that were made were all courteously rejected. It was plain he walked the decks for exercise, not companionship. At thirty-four Trent was a presentable figure of a man. He carried himself uncommonly well, but there was little of the drawing-room exquisite to his slender figure. The trainer of athletes would have seen in his straight and spare figure one of those slender men whose muscles were wire strong, whose nerves were perfectly attuned to uncommon effort, and whose physical courage was high.

On the second evening out came the first disagreeable incident of the voyage. Trent was sitting in a chair before his open door peering at a big briar pipe. He looked up as an officer passed. It was the purser, whom he had not hitherto noticed, and as there was about the purser's manner an indication that he desired to chat, Trent seized the moment when the officer spoke for a moment to a pacing sailor, to shut his door.

A little later there was a tap on the panel. Trent knew it was the purser.

"Come in," he shouted.

The purser was a man of middle age and of middle stature. He had a shrewd, quizzical face, humorous and strong; and there was a touch of the bulldog in his chin.

"I was almost sure I smelled Hankey," he said, smiling as he looked at the red-labeled tin on the table, "and my heart warmed toward those who know that mixture. I hope you don't think I'm taking a liberty?"

"Glad to see you," Trent said, and truthfully, "sit down and fill up."

His manner was thoroughly amiable. It was as though a lonely man welcomed the prospect of a chat with another. In truth, Anthony Trent was disquieted. He could not feel sure that the purser had followed a trail of Hankey's mixture all over the ship, and on it to ground as he was explaining. But the odd was that there was nothing to be alarmed about. If the officer had any unstated reason Trent wanted to know as soon as possible.

"Comfortable here, I trust?" asked the purser.

"Couldn't be more so. I usually travel on the big boats for the reason one assumes they are more comfortable, but I've evidently been wrong."

"This trip is a sort of holiday for me," the purser said. "I've been on the big ones for twenty years and I'd gone stale. A great school for studying life," the purser mused, "a ship is even a comparatively small one like this, which is only 12,500 tonnage, is fuller of strange people than a city with ten times its population. But perhaps these things don't interest you?"

"What sort of things?"

"Crime in general. Crime has always interested me," the purser went on gravely, "and I've seen a lot of it. I suppose a man like me sees as much of clever criminalism as a detective

WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barse & Hopkins
WNU Service

"I'll have some more tobacco if I may."

"Help yourself," Trent said cordially. He seemed unperturbed. "I'm interested in crime only if the crime or criminal is unusual."

"The trouble with a purser's life is that he often sees just a chapter of crime," mused his caller.

Trent puffed steadily at his pipe. Although he was convinced that this talk of crime was but a pretext and the purser's visit made for some purpose unknown, there was no tell-tale twitch of any facial muscle to betray his uneasiness. For the first time for more than two years he felt he was in danger, and, as always, he called forth his reserve of strength and waited the outcome unflinching.

The purser went on: "Sometimes the chapters that open so promisingly turn out most disappointing. Once in Liverpool. It was on the Poltania. Just as we were starting a young man jumped overboard."

"Was he drowned?"

"No. He jumped onto the landing stage unhurt. That was a curious case, Mr. Trent. He had engaged one of the best staterooms aboard. It was filled with his baggage, and he had even selected his seat at the table and tipped his stewards. Of course,



Trent Puffed Steadily at His Pipe.

he may have done that to give strength to the theory that his action was unpremeditated. A clever crook would think of such things. But I witnessed to the office and found out that he had satisfied them. He had either seen the face, or heard the voice of a long-lost relative and jumped down twelve feet to make sure of it. Some said the man was a crook who saw a detective he feared, and jumped overboard to escape him. Others that he had heard the voice of the wife he had deserted. I said to myself that some day I should get all the information I needed, and see the last episode of that serial." The purser leaned forward and tapped Trent's knee. "Mr. Trent, just why did you risk a broken leg that evening in Liverpool?"

It was characteristic of Trent that he was ready to face danger when he saw it. At all costs he must not evade it now. The purser, who was a resolute and educated man, was possessed of some knowledge he had not yet told Trent, which had directly to do with his safety. His smile had no anxiety in it. What the purser told him seemed to be of no special interest.

"I have almost forgotten the incident," he remarked. "It was three years ago almost."

"Less," said the purser, "a good bit less."

"Maybe you are right," Trent conceded, "and in any case you seem to recall it to mind more readily than I."

The purser sighed a little. It seemed almost as though he were dis-appointed. And, oddly enough, the keen searching look gave place to one of kindness.

"Mr. Trent," he said earnestly, "I hoped you would have threatened to kick me out of your stateroom. A man who had nothing to fear would have done that. You may or may not

Believe me, but I wish you had been such a man. I wish you had asked me angrily what the devil your business had to do with me. Instead you have not shown any anger at all. Mr. Trent, that is the action of a man who is afraid."

Trent still preserved his air of ease. But he was wondering how it was the official had come so close to the truth. He would have given a great deal to have been able to betray genuine anger. And he did not understand why the purser seemed to be sorry for his plight.

As in other days, the atmosphere of danger was about him. And he was in that inescapable thing, a ship crossing the Atlantic.

"You have not yet told me all you know."

"I know about Captain Sutton," said the purser gravely.

Trent's action in stooping to strike a match on his shoe's heel was to gain a momentary respite. He did not know quite what his face revealed to the observer. Captain Sutton was the only man alive—so far as he knew—who had definite knowledge that Anthony Trent had won the title "master criminal" by a series of crimes so unique and skillful that he had never been in the toils of justice. Two other men had known—Austin the butler, whose grave was marked by one of a row of white crosses in France, and Devlin, the detective, who had closed his lips as death approached, and left Trent secure.

"Captain Sutton," he echoed. "Are you talking of my old adjutant?"

"I am talking of the Capt. Frank Sutton whom you saw on the Poltania, and jumped overboard to escape."

Trent was silent for a moment. He knew Sutton was proud of him for the mention in dispatches and the Croix de Guerre he had won to the honor of the regiment. Sutton had promised him that he would say nothing. Why, then, this talk of the former adjutant? He turned to his visitor.

"I don't yet know your name," he said.

"Warne," said the purser, "Brunton Warne."

"Then listen to me a moment, Mr. Warne. When I tell you I did not know Captain Sutton was aboard I am speaking the truth. If I had known he was a passenger I should have been delighted to see him. Springing overboard was one of the most unpremeditated things I ever did. I heard underneath me the voice of a man who saved my life. That I swear on my honor."

"Explain why Sutton jumped to your rescue so ardently when your motives were attacked in the smoking-room. I don't mind telling you we all thought you a crook, and said so. Captain Sutton constituted himself your counsel, and actually smacked Collier, the Troy millionaire, across the mouth because he continued to dwell on the subject."

"Dear old Sutton," Anthony Trent said gratefully. "He has been a good friend to me. Some day I hope I shall be able to repay him."

"When the Poltania reached quarantine, Captain Sutton your friend was arrested. He is now in Sing Sing prison. Embezzlement and attempted murder were the charges."

Trent was stricken dumb. Sutton had never been an intimate friend. Rather he recalled him as a benefactor. He had known him as a wealthy man of vast interests secured by position and fortune from the temptations incidental to poverty. To learn he was found guilty of embezzlement and murder, or attempted murder, came as a shock, a blow of tremendously devastating power.

"I see your point of view," Trent said presently. "Are you working against me?"

"Not for a moment," Warne answered. "If there's one thing that would please me, it would be to find I've been barking up a wrong tree."

Anthony Trent was now superbly at ease.

"My dear Mr. Warne," he said earnestly, "you have been barking up a wrong tree this time, although no doubt as a rule you don't waste your efforts. It amounts to this. You think my knowledge of the embezzler, Captain Sutton, suspicious. Is that all?"

"Well, there was your method of leaving the Poltania," the other man said, almost apologetically.

"Apart from that there is nothing else?"

"Absolutely none." The purser's air was quite apologetic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ON THEIR THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

(By D. J. Walsh.)

AT 6:30 P. M. Nell Cable looked out of the living room window and saw Sidney just coming from the corner. And Sidney Cable, hurrying home from work, looked toward the familiar window and saw Nell standing there, a welcoming sight in her blue dress. They had been doing this for thirty happy, helpful years. Only it hadn't always been the same corner or the same window.

Nell ran to open the door, and Sidney dashed in out of the rain. His face smelled of tobacco smoke and fresh air as he kissed her. Nell's face smelled of spinach, roast pork and apple dumplings, with a dash of rice powder. They smiled, glad to get each other back.

"Well?" she inquired.

"Good day, take it all round. What you been up to?"

"Curtains. Washed six pair. They dried beautifully. Hurry up and wash. The roast's getting overdone."

They sat opposite each other at the dainty table. They ate with keen enjoyment of the food. Nell was a good cook. They glanced at each other with satisfaction, two middle-aged married folk with graying hair, clear eyes, steadfast hearts.

"Rose was in this afternoon. She's going to have her dining room done in panels and change the draperies," Nell related. "Did you see Paul?"

"We lunched together as usual," Paul and Rose were their children, married and taking right after their parents. "Paul reminded me that we'd been married thirty years day after tomorrow. It don't seem so long!"

"Paul was our first anniversary present. And Rose came near being our third," Nell mused tenderly.

"This time we're going to celebrate," Sidney announced.

"What do you mean?"

"We're going back to Cedarville, where we started together; where I earned \$8 a week. And we tried heroically to save \$2! We did it, too—"

"!!! Paul came. He upset our schedule," Nell laughed softly. "And Rose upset it still more. We had to have more money. So we pulled up stakes and came here. You've always been a good provider, Sid."

"And you've always been a manager. What say to the trip?"

They talked a lot about the trip. Nell got excited. She called up Rose and consulted with her. Sidney called up Paul and consulted with him. The children, too, became excited, for father and mother were dear old steadies who always stayed at home. You couldn't pry them off the front porch in summer or away from the radio in winter. Cedarville was a day's journey away, and to review old memories was something of an adventure.

Nell admitted that she had been itching to go back this long while. Cedarville called her louder and louder as she grew older. It must be something about the dear little white house where she and Sidney had set up housekeeping—

All next day they traveled toward Cedarville. They had seats in the pullman. Nell wore a trim tan coat and close-fitting hat that made her look almost girlish. Sidney might easily have been taken for a bridegroom.

Their bags were new. Sidney read his newspaper and Nell tried to get interested in a magazine. But her thoughts strayed to that fateful day now almost a quarter of a century past when she had last come this way. Sidney carried Rose and the biggest satchel; she led Paul and carried another satchel. They were tired, yet eager and hopeful. Rose had the snuffles and it took a good many hankies to keep her little nose clean. And Paul was at the age where he asked a question every other minute. Sidney answered the child patiently, although his mind was busy with the whys and wherefores of the new job he was undertaking.

Evening brought them back to Cedarville. Cedarville, they found, hadn't been standing still in their absence. Cedarville had grown up. They taxied to a great new hotel. They were a bit bewildered by this lively new Cedarville. Not a soul they knew anywhere in sight!

Next morning they started out to find the little white house. Suppose it had burned down or been moved away or built over into some unrecognizable shape? Nell's eyes misted.

They found the street and it was much the same, for Cedarville had moved on toward the railway station. And they found the house. Nell grabbed Sidney's arm. She couldn't speak.

"Gosh-all-Friday! Look at that maple! It wasn't any thicker through than my finger when I set it out!" Sidney exclaimed.

Upon the front door was a sign "For Sale." They peered in all the lower windows. It was so dirty and shabby. It needed mending dreadfully. Nell, remembering how it had looked when she left it, felt a lump rise in her throat.

They went round and sat down upon the sagging back steps. Nell saw that the valley-lilies she had set out were a great patch now. She stared at them wistfully, recalling the April morning when she had set out the few plants somebody had given her. It was one of those times when their income and expenses refused to come out even, and they had only mush and milk for dinner. But what matter? They were young and healthy and happy and awfully in love.

Voices, steps. A child came first,

then a girl. The boy was sunny-haired, a gallant two-year-old in blue rompers. The girl, who after, was young, eager, alive, and so proud that one didn't notice how shabby were her dress and hat.

"Oh," she exclaimed, started, "didn't any anybody was here! Were you thinking of looking at the house, too?"

"No," replied Sidney, while Nell hungrily eyed the child. "We're just resting for a bit, that's all. Hope we're not in your way."

"Oh, no!" The girl looked relieved, finding that they were not prospective buyers.

Meanwhile Nell had got hold of the boy, making friends by way of a candy she had found in her bag. He crunched the hard sweet with his white baby teeth and grinned.

"I've got the key here," said the girl. "The real estate man said I could come and look round. Maybe you'd like to go in with me?"

They went in. Nell carried Jimmie as they strayed from room to room.

"I don't know," murmured the girl. "The price is more than we expected to pay. But it's nice and quiet out here. Steve said I could go ahead and pick out a place. He's busy all day, and tired at night. I wish you folks would tell me what you'd do in my place."

"I should take it," Nell said promptly. "Of course, it's terribly dingy, but a little paint and fresh paper will change all that. Just tell the real estate agent that he's got to allow you something toward alterations. He will, I'm sure—Have you noticed this dear little corner cupboard? And this closet under the stairs? Just the place for your husband to hang away his coat. And wouldn't a red geranium look nice on that windowsill? Upstairs that small room over this one will be fine for the boy. And the sun will shine across his little bed all morning."

"I believe I'll take it," said the girl. "Did you notice the lilies and that splendid maple tree?"

"I believe I did," answered Nell. They went away leaving the girl with the house. But that evening they came back again. The moon was shining, they had planned to sit on the steps, but just as they approached the front door opened and out came a tall young man and a girl. They locked the door, their door, behind them.

"They were the nicest couple, Steve," Nell heard the girl say. "Just like what I hope you and I shall be when we get to be their age. You'd have thought they'd lived here once themselves by the way they knew about everything. If it hadn't been for her I don't know as I should have felt we could have it, but don't you see what a dear little home it's going to make us?"

"You're a wise little woman, Daisy," returned Steve.

In the shadow Nell squeezed Sidney's arm. She sighed thankfully. The little house was in good hands again, that was evident.

Finding the Best Birds Among Pilot Applicants

Some persons make better birds than others.

To determine what persons have sufficient birdlike qualities to make good flyers the United States Department of Commerce has recently appointed 300 medical examiners to test candidates for commercial flying licenses.

Perfect development of certain special senses are required in the good aviator, says Hygeia in commenting editorially on the development of aviation medicine. The aviator, must use his bodily organs for purposes for which they were not intended. The flight surgeon must pick men who will be competent in the air and must keep them in such condition that they will not fail through physical defects in their own bodies.

"More and more invention provides substitutes for the senses men have not developed, so that flying daily becomes safer," says Hygeia. "But the time has not arrived when anyone who wishes may pilot a plane as men now drive automobiles. Federal licenses are required for flyers between states, and many individual states are beginning to see the necessity for physical examination before issuing state licenses."

Where Man Falls Down

It may seem a bit odd, but a standing offer of \$1,000 to the man who will imitate the work of the bee and reproduce the honeycomb is still with out a taker. Maeterlinck could write feelingly of the life of the bee. Bee Feeler and James Whitcomb Riley could philosophize humorously, and fool the busy insects into doing double duty by shifting the hive from north to south and back again; experts are able to obtain honey in various flavors by sending the honey gatherers into varied pastures and among different blossoms to do their stuff, but the construction of the comb continues to be the private and secret function of the bee himself. So far as making honeycomb is concerned man gives a fine imitation of the drone.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Ballroom Etiquet of 1860

In an old bookshop on the Strand, London, a collector recently found an old volume entitled "Etiquet of the Ballroom," published in 1860. Among the practices is this one: "The practice of chewing tobacco and spitting on the floor is not only nauseous to ladies but injurious to their gowns." Need for this one has been outlived but here is one still applicable to modern times: "Love-making is out of place in the ballroom."—Copper's Weekly.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any druggist and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

DON'T LET WORMS TORTURE CHILDREN

Children who have worms have not a chance of being healthy. Watch for the symptoms. Gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils, disordered stomach.

Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites. Give him Frey's Vermifuge—America's safe, vegetable worm medicine for 75 years. Buy it today. At all drug stores.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

Belgium's Neutrality

The political status of Belgium was one of perpetual neutrality, imposed upon her without consultation or consent by powerful neighbors. The historic instrument which guaranteed the independence, integrity and perpetual neutrality of the kingdom, dated London, April 19, 1839, bears the seal and signatures of the plenipotentiaries of Austria, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Prussia and Russia.

Subject to Change

"Are you on a diet?" asked the commercial traveler's acquaintance when he saw him having milk and biscuits. "No," on commission.—TIGBLS.

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or over-worked. She feels "played-out." Her smile and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

One woman says:—"I wish to tell others how ill I was and how wonderful Dr. Pierce's medicines are. I had a four months' old baby to care for. I took a pain in my side and it kept getting worse, although a doctor treated me for two weeks. I had such severe pains I couldn't stand up. I got a bottle of the "Favorite Prescription" and one of the "Golden Medical Discovery" and was entirely relieved."

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid \$1.35; Tablets \$1.35 and 65 cents. Write Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Better than a mustard plaster



Persian City Leads in Production of Henna

An important industry of Yezd, Persia, is the manufacture of henna. This product is used to wash and color the hair and to stain the finger nails red—yes, many people here have red finger nails. I saw colored lambs, and several other horses whose manes and fetlocks were dyed fox red with henna.

Henna leaves come from the south, principally from the Bam district, and Yezd supplies all Persia and the surrounding countries with this dye. The 30 or more henna mills in the city are so completely inclosed that it is difficult to see what goes on within.

In the late evening a camel, covered with henna dust, operates the mill, plodding in a circle in the half dark. A small round basket covers his

eyes to prevent him from getting dizzy. One receives an impression of this reality, of something brought from an other world.

The mill is very primitive, standing about six feet high, while the mill stone and the circular path around it are sunken. Everything is covered with henna dust. From time to time a little boy shovels the powder into heavy jugs.—Bernhard Kellermann in Berliner Tageblatt (Living Age).

Looks Good Anywhere

Another pretty sight under the moon is a big New England mill with a thousand windows, all lighted from within.—Boston Herald.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time, a coated tongue, full breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia! Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. It Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. Improves the Appetite. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

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

Teacher—And so we find that heat expands things, and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this? Bright Student—Yes, ma'am. The days are longer in summer.



Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonic. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, illness at once forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any more laxative. Safe, mild, purely vegetable. NR TO-NIGHT At Drugstores—only 25c

POULTRY

RAISING POULTRY DIFFICULT JOB

Sanitation Essential to Prevent Dread Blackhead.

That the new methods of raising turkeys are about to revolutionize the industry is indicated by the success adventurous turkey enthusiasts have experienced in many parts of the country during the last season. Word has gradually spread around the country that the dreaded blackhead could be prevented by raising the poults under conditions where the sanitation can be carefully controlled. This has been accomplished by artificial breeding and by keeping the growing points in restricted ranges. The writer has been in the Oklahoma Territory, where the new method has been tried with considerable success. The writer has had the pleasure of being invited to visit three turkey raisers in three different counties who have been remarkably successful in raising turkeys by the method outlined above. These places were located in three different states, and the results were uniformly satisfactory. The Michigan man has been successful in raising turkeys in turkey farming, he has a flock of more than 500 turkeys. The Kentucky grower has a flock of more than 500 turkeys. The Kansas flock was found at the Kansas experiment station at Manhattan. This was an experimental flock, and the birds had been kept in close confinement without outdoor range, until they were sixteen weeks old. At that age they were transferred to a two or three-acre alfalfa field, and at the time of my visit, after four weeks on range, they were as fine and sturdy birds as could be wished for.

During their period of confinement, these poults were fed plenty of lawn clippings for green feed, but otherwise they had the same rations as growing chicks. This flock contained approximately 100 birds out of 135 that were started. A range of one acre of sod is considered sufficient for 100 turkeys from the age of eight weeks to marketable age. This area should also be divided into four sections and then each section used for only one month. The secret of successful turkey raising rests largely in providing fresh ground and the proper feeding of all feed. In the selection of range it should be one which has not been frequented by chickens and should not be situated where drainage from the poultry yards may result in infestation. It is, of course, desirable to have all the turkeys of the same age. There is no question but that turkeys can be successfully raised in confinement and that it does not pay to allow turkeys to range for their feed.

Sufficient Range for Success With Turkeys

Keep turkeys entirely away from chickens because the excrement from chickens may contain the worms which are believed to harbor the germ that causes blackhead, the most deadly enemy of the turkey family. There is always more or less trouble from lice and mites with hen-brooded poults. The best stock you can buy will pay the largest profits. Experiments over a long range have shown there is no money in scrub turkeys.

Separate Turkeys

Material for Eggs Feeding affects the texture of the egg shells. It usually is necessary to supply layers with materials from which they may make the shell for the eggs. Crushed oyster shell is kept in hoppers so the birds may eat it at will, as it contains a large percentage of lime. Grit also is kept in hoppers, as it helps in grinding up the feed in the gizzard. Some kinds of grit also contain a certain amount of lime that helps the birds in the manufacture of egg shells.

Material for Eggs

Split Pea Soup Wash and pick over half a pound of split peas and soak them overnight. Cook with four cups of water, a pinch of baking soda, two tablespoons of bacon cubes, one small onion sliced and a tiny pinch of summer savory. Cook slowly for about three hours, or until the peas are very soft. Press through a sieve and slightly thicken with a tablespoonful of butter or bacon fat rubbed with a tablespoonful of flour. Season with salt, pepper and add a few drops of table sauce to each helping. Serve with toasted crackers or croutons.

Split Pea Soup

When these butter mixtures are stored in a cold place, they must of course be worked again to a creamy consistency before spreading.

Open-face Orange Sandwiches

Open-face orange sandwiches are made by spreading a mixture of equal parts of grated orange rind and butter on thin sandwich bread, cut in fancy shapes. No cover slices are used.

When these Butter mixtures are stored in a cold place, they must of course be worked again to a creamy consistency before spreading.

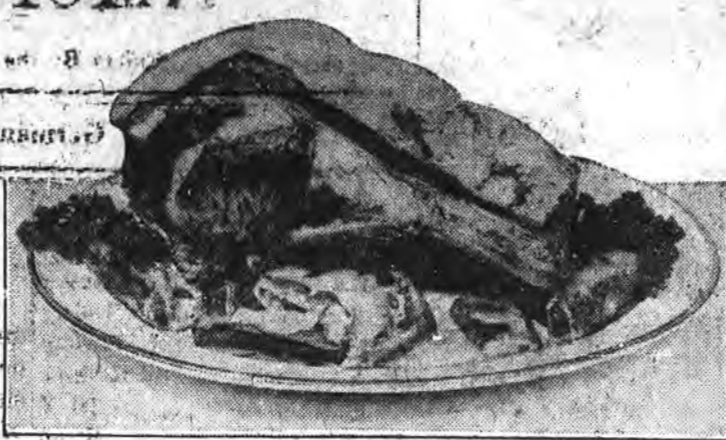
Reconditioning Should Be Done Three Times a Year.

To recondition a waxed floor, it should occasionally be given a very thin coat of wax, put on with a woolen cloth, and polished, if possible, with a weighted brush. This is a good job for which to call in one of the boys in the family or the neighborhood. Pushing one of these weighted polishers around is fairly heavy work, but it requires just the sort of muscular effort a boy likes to use. Needless to say, the room should be prepared for a waxing of this kind by having the furniture moved out, and the walls, woodwork, and floor completely cleaned and dusted.

Waxed Floors, Says the United States Department of Agriculture, Should be Swept with a Soft Brush or Mop Entirely Free from Oil.

Waxed floors, says the United States Department of Agriculture, should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be used on it in any way. About once a week a waxed floor should be given a more

AVOID GUESSWORK WITH RIB ROAST BEEF



Rib Roast With Yorkshire Pudding.

Probably at no point is the inexperienced cook so doubtful of success as when she attempts to serve roast meat for dinner. Steaks and chops and all the small meats, cooked in plain sight on top of the stove, are fairly simple; but when you've shut your dinner up in the oven and have to keep peeping at it to guess when it is done—the outside generally looks fine, but on hardly ever have roasts anywhere, just for two—you go through an agony of uncertainty until the carving knife reveals your results. As a matter of fact, all this guesswork and anxiety about roasting meat can be very easily avoided. A roast meat thermometer can be purchased for a comparatively small sum, and with it you can tell to a nicety when your meat should be taken from the oven, according as you may want it rare, medium, or well-done. The thermometer is thrust into the thickest part of the meat, and when it registers a given temperature, the inside of the meat, which you cannot see, will be as you want it. These directions for cooking a rib roast of beef, given by the bureau of home economics, will explain how the roast meat thermometer is used. Select a two or three-rib standing rib roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth, rub with pepper, salt, and flour. Place the roast fat side up in an open pan without water. As the fat melts and cooks out it will baste the meat. Make a small incision through the fat covering and insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the

SUGGESTIONS ON SANDWICH MAKING

If sandwiches are wanted frequently for social occasions try keeping on hand some of the butter fillings that can be made up and kept for several days, suggests the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. A cupboard of one of these fillings will meet the emergency when guests arrive unexpectedly for tea or when you want something to serve with a beverage during the evening.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Get the Schoolboy to Help Wax the Floor.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water; or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary. Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Garden Located With Care Best

Select Soil Well Supplied With Plant Food to Get Good Returns.

In selecting the site for the vegetable garden this spring, care should be taken in locating the garden on soil that is well supplied with plant food, advises A. M. Binkley, associate professor of horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural college. Soil is important. Good soil is essential to a successful garden, he says. It is often possible to select a site a little distance from the house that will yield better results, with less labor, than one closer to the house with unfavorable soil. As a rule, though, it is desirable to have the garden fairly close to the house.

Soil Is Important.

A sandy soil, on land that slopes gently to the south is desirable, for generally it will "warm up" early and enable the gardener to plant and harvest early crops.

Good drainage is very desirable. A good fence around the garden is often indispensable for protection of the crops from farm animals, including poultry.

No amount of cultural care will replace sunshine! This highly important truth should not be overlooked in selecting the location for the vegetable garden and in arranging the crops, declares Mr. Binkley.

Careful consideration should be given to the number of hours of exposure to sunshine each day. As a rule, foliage crops such as lettuce and spinach do fairly well in partial shade, but should have not less than three hours of sunshine per day.

Plants which ripen fruit, such as tomatoes, require more sunshine, and should have a minimum of five hours of sunshine daily.

Exposure to Sunshine.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Taste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Stop your suffering—use PAZO

Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, blind or protruding piles or money refunded. Get the lucky tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 60c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT

Common Salt Poisoning Is Easily Preventable

Next to lead and paint poisoning, the most frequent type of mineral poisoning is caused by common salt. Ordinarily, salt poisoning occurs only when salt-hungry animals are suddenly given access to liberal quantities of dry salt, fish brines, or pickling solutions. They gorge themselves, develop extreme thirst accompanied by severe diarrhea, foaming at the mouth, and abdominal pains. Paralysis, particularly of the hind quarters, may result, followed by coma and death in from four to ten hours. As small a quantity as three pounds may prove fatal to a cow while a lesser amount may result in the death of a sheep or a hog.

Lasting Influence of Limestone on Yields

The question is often asked as to the lasting crop-producing usefulness of limestone. How long will limestone continue to influence crop production? The West Salem field in Illinois affords some data on the subject. A four-ton per acre application made in 1911, and without subsequent applications, was still giving a slight response in 1927. For the first nine years of this period this single application gave increasing returns; during the last seven years the returns have been diminishing.

General Hints

Start planting corn early—and keep it up. Corn silage is a succulent laxative roughage. Your time is too precious to throw it away on poor seed. The successful farmer is a soil scientist and an industrial organizer. By using a steel post occasionally a fence can be effectively grounded. It's not the price that counts, but who built it and will it serve your purpose? Farmers owning woodlots should cull them as the dairy farmer culls his herds. Sweet clover has no equal as a combined soil-building, weed-fighting, pasture and hay crop. In late March or early April, after the ground is thawed out, lime can be spread to good advantage.

COLDS

For colds, gripe, flu and to prevent pneumonia, take Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic, a pleasant substitute for quinine, combined with a laxative cough syrup. Mrs. Lulu K. Roach, Drifton, Fla., writes: "My husband had a severe attack of flu, coughed terribly, was treated by our family physician and tried different cures but got no better. I then tried Mendenhall's Chill Tonic, using two bottles. He completely recovered in about ten days. Our family physician now uses your chill tonic."

FEVER

Mothers

To prove to you that Mendenhall's Chill Tonic is better than any other, we will send a 50c bottle free if you will sign the coupon below and mail to J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Indiana. This is to certify that I have never used Mendenhall's Chill Tonic, but will accept the free bottle and use it when occasion demands. Write plainly.

Name _____ Address _____

The Collierville Herald

Published Every Friday at
Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.

Walter H. Harris, Editor
I. M. Hooper, Business Mgr.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year
payable in advance

Advertising rates upon applica-
tion

Friday, March 8th, 1929

Continued from Page 1

margin, but never looking bad,
gin, but never looking bad.

Rosemark, as winners of the
Sportsmanship Cup, met with
the approval of an all deserving
choice. We saw them win and
we saw them lose, but never
without a smile and a good
spirit. Always willing to help
an opponent and a team mate,
never trying for the advantage
but fair players and hard fight-
ers. Honorable mentions were
awarded to Collierville, Cordova
and Nankipoo.

In referring to you in these
columns as the Herald's choice
for its All Star Team, we have
tried to judge the playing merit
of the players solely upon their
work as exhibited in this meet,
all games having been taken in-
to consideration both in the
draw and in the consolation.
It is not our desire to present
this choice as the best team that
might possibly be drawn throu-
out a seasons play, but merely
our opinion of a selection doing
the best work during the three
days and nights that we saw
them play at Collierville.

The awards of the, tourna-
ment were distributed as follows:
Cup for winners and first
prize of \$75 to Munford.

Second, Basket Ball, to White-
Haven.

Consolation Cup, to Collier-
ville.

Sportsmanship Trophy, to
Rosemark.

Best all around Athlete, Gold
Basket ball, to Black of Mun-
ford.

Winners of best essay on
"The Purpose And Benefit of
Athletics in High School," Leon-
ard Rogers, Cordova.

AWARDED SALES TROPHY

**Local Firm Honored For Great
Business Record Last Quarter**

The Hinton & Hutton Co., of
this city are displaying at their
store a trophy which places them
in the front rank among thous-
ands of distributors of Purina
Chows in the United States and
Canada. This award was presen-
ted to them by Purina Mills in
recognition of their outstanding
sales record during October,
November and December. The
trophy is a burnished brass pla-
que, etched in two colors and lac-
quered to preserve its lustre.
Its inscription "tells the world"
that Hinton & Hutton is one of
the National winners in the Pu-
rina Dealer Contest for the first
Quarter of 1928-29.

Commenting upon the award
Mr. S. F. Hinton of the Hinton
& Hutton said: "Building busi-
ness is like playing a game. The
most progress is made when a
firm has a definite sales goal and
aims for that goal. Purina deal-
ers all over the country engage
every year in a National Sales
Contest which is run by quarters
beginning October 1st. Each
dealer receives a quota of Pu-
rina Chows to be sold for the
quarter and he is urged to make
that quota, because in making
the tonnage mark set for him,
he is listed in the forefront of
American feed dealers. Above
all he has the satisfaction of see-
ing his business grow and be-
come a more important factor for

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise

Service

Quality

Phone 43

service to his community.

"Everyone likes to be a leader
in every line and we believe the
Purina line of livestock and poul-
try rations to be the most satis-
factory from every standpoint.
Local results have proved this.
The continual increase in our
business has been brought about
by one thing alone; Those who
are feeding Purina are making
more money than they could by
feeding anything else. Results
do the talking for the Purina
feeder—more pork, more milk,
more eggs from Purina Chows—
with more money left after the
feed bill is paid."

This latest award represents
the 3rd quota victory for Hinton
& Hutton Co., in the past two
years. The firm has set it's sight
to bring home a trophy each
quarter of this year, according to
Mr. Hinton.

Fisherville Notes

Misses Irene and Nellie Bryan,
students of the West Tennessee
Teachers College spent the week
end with their parents Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Bryan. Miss Eva James
also a student of the Normal
School was a visitor in the Bryan
home.

Miss Aileen Seward of Eads
was the guest of Miss Pattie Ida
Huston during the tournament at
Collierville.

Miss Annie Granberry spent
several days of the past week
with relatives in Memphis.

We are glad to see that Mr.
Walker Reid one of the truck
drivers of George R. James school
is improving after an attack of flu
and pneumonia.

Mrs Bonnie Priddy another of
George R. James school is back
after serving some time on the
jury.

We the Fisherville Community
are proud of the George R. James

Basket ball girls, even though de-
feated in the tournament we are
proud of their work and their
spirit in being good sports.

There is preaching at the
Fisherville Baptist Church every
second and fourth Sunday at 11
A. M. by Brother Rice of Memphis
Sunday School at 10 A. M. every
Sunday.

Cayce Notes

Roy Williams of Bruce Mis-
sion visited relatives here Sunday.

Author Russell was in Byhalia
Tuesday.

Druce Williams and Robert
Young of Byhalia were visitors
here Tuesday.

Mr Rogers of Grand Junction
and Mr Patrick of Collierville,
were here Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Finis Kivil of
Memphis are visiting relatives
here this week end.

Guy Milliron and Miss Florie
Locke went to Byhalia Friday to
meet her sister from New Albany.

Herbert Brown was in Collier-
ville Saturday.

P. T. Sandlin was in Collierville
Thursday.

Mrs Josie Sloan and sons spent
Sunday in Memphis.

Burford Salmon and Guy Mill-
iron were in Holly Springs Mon-
day.

T. A. Roberts is visiting in Heth
Ark. this week.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams
and children spent Sunday in
Byhalia.

Mr and Mrs Jack Williams and
children spent Sunday in Normal
with relatives.

Walker Linderman who has
been ill is improving now.

Mr and Mrs Van Brooks, Earl
and Olivia were Memphis visit-
ors Sunday.

AMONG US KIDS

Edited By the Students of The Germantown High School

Vol. 1.

Germantown, Tenn., March 8th 1929

No. 2.

THE STAFF

Ella Venn Furr, Editor in Chief
Evelyn Keller, Assistant Editor
Cornelia John, Grady Society
Billy Drake, Wilson Society
Mollie Moore, Girl Reserve
James Miller, Hi Y
Adelaide Sullivan, Music
Mrs Drake, Expression
Wynona Bryan, Social
Madlyn Moore, Sports
Frederick Stover, Local
Tom R. Chaney, Jokes
Willard Colebank, Alumni
Bill Smith, Grammar Grades
Gladys Williams, Junior Farm Bureau
Mr Berkeley, School Reporter
Malcolm Bryan, School Reporter

SPORTS

"Str-i-i-ke"

"Old Sol" booms down. Warm
air floats in through open win-
dows. Students roll up their
sleeves. Very soon the crack
of the horsehide against the
willow; the thudding of the
ball in the mitt, and the um-
pire shouting, "Play Ball," can
be heard at Germantown.

The Germantown High School
organized a baseball club with
eighteen members signing up
for service. Bill Smith was
made captain and Joe Wallace
manager. At present, these
two men are busy superintend-
ing the building of a backstop
and getting the diamond into
shape.

Germantown expects to have
the best ball team in the coun-
ty and will play any club desir-
ing a game. Let us hear from
you.

—JAMES F. SNOVER.

The baseball girls who went
to Collierville last week to the
tournament reported a wonder-
ful time. Those who took part
were:

Gertrude Webb, Ethel Hardy,
Edith Smith, Martha Ann Mac-
Pherson, Thelma Jones, Grace
LaCroix, Dora Robertson, and
Cornelia Cohn.

The team was coached by
Miss Harris, on account of the
absence of our regular coach,
Miss Smith.

The girls enjoyed their trip
to Collierville very much, and
most of them are looking for-
ward to one of similar nature
next year.

Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades

By Gladys Williams

The Fourth Grade had an
election of bank officials last
week. Elizabeth Anne Gauger
was elected cashier and Lewis
Drake assistant cashier. Lloyd
Ashburn, the first cashier mov-
ed to Memphis. The fourth
grade will miss Lloyd very
much.

The Honor Roll pupils in the
fourth grade were Gladys John-
son and Lewis Drake.

The fifth grade was a hun-
dred per cent in banking this
week. Several children who
were absent sent their money
to be deposited.

At the recent election Rachel
Callis was made cashier and
Duvall Gilmer assistant cash-
ier.

Jerry Townshend, Rachel Cal-
lis, Duvall Gilmer and Elizabeth
O'Neill were the Honor Roll
pupils last month.

The sixth grade led the
school in banking last week, all
pupils present made a deposit
and their total amount was
\$12.27. This week they tied
with the fifth grade in being
a hundred per cent.

Gladys Williams succeeded
Chester Fowler as cashier and
John Gilmer was elected assist-
ant cashier.

Mildred Miller, Basil Smith,
Gladys Williams, Mildred Nor-
ris, John Gilmer and Chester
Fowler, made the Honor Roll
last month.

Clifton Umberger is not go-
ing to let three days absent
keep him off the Honor Roll
this month and Clara James is
trying hard to be on time since
that kept her from making
the Honor Roll.

The fourth, fifth and sixth
grades hated to tell John Plum-
mer good-bye yesterday. He is

moving to Forrest City, Ark.,
after being with us for two
terms and taking a very active
part in school activities.

The Honor Roll pupils from
these three grades are invited
to a picture show, "Little Black
Sambo," made and operated by
the first grade.

Third Grade

The third grade is very glad
to have Pat Manby back after
an absence of over a week. Our
attendance is good this month,
only a few of us have been ab-
sent on account of sickness.

David Bryan is leading in
the spelling race and the leader
in the arithmetic race is Alice
Lee Fowler.

The Good Bankers are still
ahead of the Blue Bird Savers.
Everybody work hard before
next Tuesday, so our grade can
get 100 per cent.

—ELLA MAE LACROIX.

SECOND GRADE

We are all glad to have Hat-
tie and Billy Christian in our
room. They have been going
to school in Memphis.

June Robertson, Theo Chand-
ler, Jeanette Boyles and Ray-
mond Dickey have been work-
ing all week on their picture
show Friday. They will show
"The Elves and the Shoemaker."

Mary Ella Mosby and Jean-
ette Boyles gave some readings
for the room Tuesday.

Margaret Patterson and Jean-
ette Boyles brought some Uncle
Wiggly records for the room.

HONOR ROLL

Month Ending Feb. 22, 1929

Seventh Grade—Mary Eunice
Howard, Helen Lemonds, Sallie
Marie Thomas.

Eighth Grade — Catherine
Daugherty, Adelaide Sullivan,
Charles Callis, Paul Gauger,
Walter Howard.

Ninth Grade—William Bed-
ford.

Tenth Grade—Aileen Cole-
bank.

Eleventh Grade — Cornelia
Cohn, Evelyn Keller, Sarah Qu-
enichet, Minnie Bell Thomas.

Twelfth Grade, Wynona Bry-
an, Frederick Snover.

JOKES

"I am a Salesman."
Miss Harris—"What do you
sell?"

"I sell brains."
Miss Harris—"You are the
first salesman I ever saw with-
out any samples."

Tom—"I went into the lunch
room and called for a jam
sandwich that had been ad-
vertised as a special. I re-
ceived two pieces of bread jam-
med together."

Mr. Setliff gave Ingram a
problem in Algebra to solve.
Although it was very easy he
could not do it.

"You ought to be ashamed
of yourself," said Mr. Setliff,
"At your age George Wash-
ing was a surveyor."

Ingram looked at Mr. Setliff
and said, "Yes, Sir, and at your
age he was President of the
United States."



**Their Lives
In Your Hands**

SO MUCH depends upon the
care you give them. Now
... when they're so helpless and
dependent on you to keep them
alive... now, when their whole
future depends on the feed you
choose... is the time to feed
Purina Chick Startena and
Purina Baby Chick Chow.

They'll repay you for it many
times in the months to come.
Purina has all the proteins,
minerals and vitamins it takes
to strengthen and develop
their tiny frames and start them
on the way to early and profit-
able maturity.

Chicks' lives are in your
hands. Feed them the best and
safest feed that science can
produce. Feed them Purina.



Hinton & Hutton Co.

Collierville, Tenn.

Phone 15

"That James Gang"

Edited By The Students of The Geo. R. James High School

Vol. Collierville, Tenn. March 8th 1929

No. 2

THE CORDOVIAN

Edited By The Students of The Cordova High School

Cordova, Tenn. March 8th, 1929

No. 1.

THE STAFF

Lucy Connell,
Geo. Henry Pridle, Editors
Dorothy Briggs,
Thelma Bryan,
Edna Mae Tammage, Local Editors
Francis Connell,
Homer Bryan, Sports Editor
Eva Pridle
James Owen, Society Editor
Aene Sward, Humorist
Lillie Mae Leake, Cartoonist

SOCIETY

The P. T. A. of the George R. James community is sponsoring a box supper which is to be held Tuesday evening, March 5 in the school gymnasium. The proceeds will be used to repair the gymnasium.

Other forms of entertainment will be an old fashioned spelling bee and community singing.

Miss Frances Stamps carried the James Senior Class to her home Monday March 4 to hear the inauguration of President Hoover. After the program she took them by Harrels. The trip seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by all. It was educational as well as enjoyable, and will come in fine with our new Civics we are preparing to begin studying.

Lillie May Leake had a very delightful visit with her Aunt, Mrs. T. J. Leake the past week end. While there she attended the B. B. Tournament.

Lydia Lois Reid was absent from school last Tuesday on account of illness. We all missed her smiling face and hearty laughs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Anderson both ex-seniors of James High school are now rejoicing over the birth of their son, born March 3, 1929.

Our Seniors are doing fine work

in their commercial arithmetic. In fact we really enjoy it.

"WILD OATS"

Watt P.—"May I have the next dance with you?"
Dorothy—"If you press me."
Watt—"Wait until we start dancing."

Pauline A.—"This weather is awful."
Miss Morris—"Well, it's better than none."

Curtis G.—"Do you have butter?"
Frances C.—"Yes, we handle it."
Curtis—"Then I don't want any."

E. L. S.—The latest in pajamas is the last one to get home.

Edna Mae—"So you've landed a man at last?"
Lucy C.—"Yes, but you should have seen the ones that got away."

L. M. L.—"Mr. Everett had on one of these William Tell ties this week-end."
Thelma B.—"What might that be?"

L. M. L.—"You know, the kind you can pull back on the bow, release and hit the apple. Ain't you heard of them?"

Geo. Henry—"Let me kiss you under the mistletoe."
Eva James—"Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anaesthetic."

That our local retailers are progressive there is no doubt. The most recent illustration on the part of stores to serve their trade and this community to the utmost is given by Kelsey Bros. announcement that this institution has by special arrangement with the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis secured the services of one of their woolen and style experts.

This gentleman is to give a tailoring exhibit at Kelsey Bros. Domestic and imported woolens are to be shown and authoritative style information is to be given to all who seek it. The event is a part of national program sponsored by Kahn Tailoring Company in order to make men better acquainted with the worth of custom tailored clothes, and to advise as to correct styles, woolens, and colors to select in order to be smartly attired. That clothes can and do express the individuality and personality is a proven fact.

The manager of Kelsey Bros. said that in all his experience he has never been privileged to present such an unusual display of woolens and offer such good service to the men of this town.

The tailoring exhibit will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Grace and Lorena Weak the attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weeks spent the week end at home. They both have responsible positions in Memphis.

THE STAFF

Rebecca Morton, Editor in Chief
Elma Rogers, Assistant Editor
Edward Humphries, Sports Editor
Francis Bazmore, Local Editor
Mary Schwam, Society Editor
Leonard Rogers, Humorist

ELECTION RETURNS

Best All Round Girl Student, Rebecca Morton.
Best All Round Boy Student, Leonard Rogers.
Biggest Shiek, Billy Mullins.
Most Flapperish Girl, Margaret Cooper.
Politest boy, Edwards Humphreys.
Most Handsome Boy, Jimmie Yates.
Biggest Sissy, John Pierce.
Most Popular Teacher, Miss Boyce.
Most Popular Boy, Edward Humphreys.
Most Popular Girl, Lottie Murphy.
Best Boy Athlete, Malcolm Rogers.
Best Girl Athlete, Rebecca Morton.
Prettiest Girl, Virginia Rogers
Cutest Girl, Evelyn Dodd.

HONOR ROLL

1st Grade—Una Alice Patrick, Eleanor Strong, Loraine Houston, Gypsy Brown, Dorothy Anderson.
2nd Grade—Jennie Lou Powers, Mary Katherine Strong.
3rd Grade—Eunice McNeely, Norma Ruth Pierce, Lorena Nichols, Evelyn Hall.
5th Grade—Wesley Houpe, Oneal Wyatt, Minnie A. Norwood, John Schwaiger, Chloe Ann Yates, Howard Schwam.
6th Grade—Helen Cooper, Abbie Gullett.
7th Grade—Rebecca Bazmore, Geraldine McNeely.
8th Grade—Bernice Anderson, Evelyn Dodd, Virginia Rogers, Mabel Yates.
10th Grade—James Houston, Pattie Wilkerson.
11th Grade—Leonard Rogers.
12th Grade—Rebecca Morton.

Cordova Notes

Friends of Mrs. Tom Brown are sorry to know of her illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Goebold has been at her bedside for the past week.

Andrew Crook son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crook is in Toledo, O. taking a special course in the employ of the Toledo Scale Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Hall were visitors in Memphis Sunday the guests of their father B. S. Hall who is a member of the police.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrell and two daughters who have been in the home with Mrs. J. E. Humphreys have moved to Arlington.

Mrs. Birdie Patrick and son, Mr. David Patrick from Memphis were week end visitors with Mr. Stacy Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall from Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Harmer had as her guests Sunday her son Clyde and wife from Memphis.

Miss Georgia Strong visited in the home of her uncle Mr. W. N. Strong and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watt McNeely and children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Benzons.

The Cordova Boy's Basketball team has been steadily progressing in spite of the fact that they have no gym and get very little practice on the outdoor court. However, with the help of Mr. Neal, their coach, and the use of the neighboring gyms they have become a better and stronger team.

Cordova entered the State Athletic Association this year and are reaping benefits from this move. The boy's team has also entered the Evening Appeal's Tri-State Tournament and expects to give the other teams some good competition.

Cordova won over the Bartlett Quintet on the Bartlett court Tuesday night. Cordova won by the nice margin of nine points.

Cordova also invaded Fayette County Thursday night and trounced Somerville High by the healthy score of 39-13. Rogers and Humphreys were hitting the wicker from all angles, and the Cordova guards, Perry and Yates formed an excellent defense.

Cordova girls who went to the tournament at Collierville, reported an excellent time. They received honorable mention for the most sportsmanlike team. In the consolation tournament they won over Germantown by a score of 18-16.

The Kiddie Band is going to play for the P. T. A. meeting this week. This band is composed of the most talented pupils in music in the first three grades.

The Junior Farm Bureau will meet Friday afternoon with

Leonard Rogers presiding. The enrollment for this year is larger than ever before. Miss Agnes Donaldson made a visit to the school last week.

Mr. Berkley's class of F. F. T's (Future Farmers of Tennessee) has been organized with Jimmie Yates as president and Jack Dodd, Secretary. They have already had one banquet.

Mrs. Neil, in charge of the Harmonica Band has trained the boys so well that they were asked to play for the last meeting of the P. T. A.

Students of the High School are hard at work on the play Tommy's Brides, which they hope to give soon.

On Monday the students listened in to the Inaugural Program. They enjoyed this almost as much as if they had been present, for at least they did not have to stand in the rain to hear Hoover's address, and to watch the parade.

JOKES

Mr. Harrell—Now Gerald, where did you get that chewing gum? I want the truth.

Gerald—You don't want the truth, Mr. Harrell, and I'd rather not tell a lie.

Mr. Harrell—How dare you say I don't want the truth? Tell me at once where you got the gum.

Gerald—Under your desk.

Mrs. Skinner—How do you measure food?

Bernice—By eating it.

Tuning Repairing

W. W. CLAY
BALDWIN PIANOS

Trade Your Old Piano or Phonograph in on a New One
Let Us Make You a Liberal Offer

Phone 133 Collierville, Tenn.

The Collierville Lumber Co.

Will Take Pleasure in Saving you Real Money on Your Requirements in Lumber or Any Kind of Building Materials, Giving you Both Service and Quality

We Handle Jellico Red Ash Coal

J. M. GLENN, Manager

Atwater Kent Radios

The New 1929 All Electric Dynamic Atwater Kent Radio is Here. Let us Demonstrate one in your Home.

J. W. Lynch Auto Co.
Goodyear Tires, Gas, Oils and Service
Phone 74

The Wants of Workmen



in the way of Proper Tools, Implements and Supplies are provided for by us in the better grades and at the most reasonable market prices. Our Stock is Complete and we can supply your needs Promptly.

W. W. McGINNIS
LUMBER, SASH, HARDWARE and COAL

Dodson's Economy Store

Fancy Groceries and Produce
Courteous Service Always

Phone 94

Wrecker Service

"Don't Cuss—Phone Us"

Collierville Service Station
REPAIR SHOP

Phone 37 J. E. Stamps, Mgr.

Famous Woolen Expert Arrives

Gives Tailoring Exhibit at Kelsey Brothers

That our local retailers are progressive there is no doubt. The most recent illustration on the part of stores to serve their trade and this community to the utmost is given by Kelsey Bros. announcement that this institution has by special arrangement with the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis secured the services of one of their woolen and style experts.

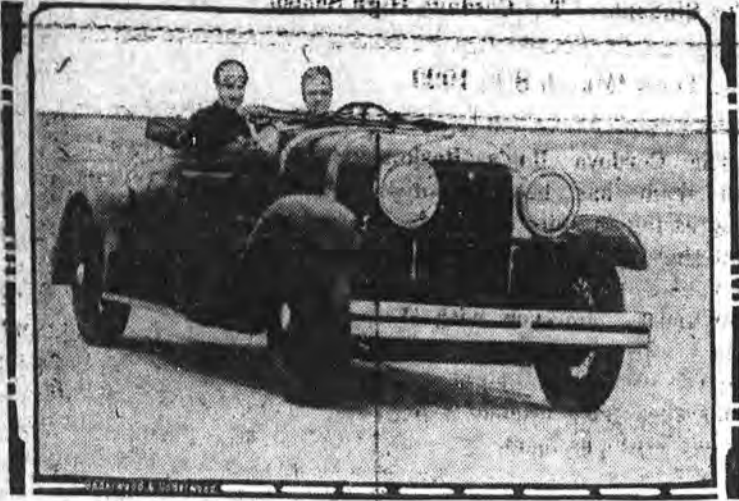
This gentleman is to give a tailoring exhibit at Kelsey Bros. Domestic and imported woolens are to be shown and authoritative style information is to be given to all who seek it. The event is a part of national program sponsored by Kahn Tailoring Company in order to make men better acquainted with the worth of custom tailored clothes, and to advise as to correct styles, woolens, and colors to select in order to be smartly attired. That clothes can and do express the individuality and personality is a proven fact.

The manager of Kelsey Bros. said that in all his experience he has never been privileged to present such an unusual display of woolens and offer such good service to the men of this town.

The tailoring exhibit will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Grace and Lorena Weak the attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weeks spent the week end at home. They both have responsible positions in Memphis.

No Speed Limit at Daytona



Mayor E. H. Armstrong of Daytona Beach taking Ralph Hepburn, famous race driver, on a hundred-mile-an-hour "pleasure jaunt" across the hard sands of the Daytona Beach Ocean speedway...

Good Luck Has Followed Infielder Mike Gazella

Good college baseball players cannot be blamed for taking a whirl at the professional game when one considers the luck which has followed Mike Gazella, utility infielder, recently released by the Yankees to the Newark club of the International league.

Gazella was a brilliant baseball and football star at Lafayette college six or seven years ago. He probably was a better performer on the gridiron than on the diamond, for he was given all-American nominations by several critics.

When he was graduated in 1923 he was signed by the Yankees and then his good luck began. Gazella sat on the bench nearly all of that season, getting into the game once in a while when some infielder was injured. The Yankees won the pennant and Gazella was voted part of a share of the world series money.

Twice after that Gazella was sent to the minors for seasoning and both seasons the Yankees failed to win the pennant. He was with New York in three other pennant years, warming the bench most of the time, but collecting a full world series share each time the Yankees won.

Jockey Earl Sande May Return to Riding Again

Earl Sande, once America's greatest jockey, may attempt a comeback this year. Reports from Maryland say that Sande is training strenuously in an effort to cut down the weight that forced him to announce his retirement last summer.

Unable to endure the daily torture of making weight, Sande quit the saddle at the close of the fall meeting at Belmont last season. He trained his own small stable and campaigned with more or less success at Aqueduct, Jamaica, Pimlico and Bowie. However, he had no more than announced his retirement and begun his work as trainer than he began to lose weight.

Gyrating on Skates



Miss Gladys Lamb, pretty fancy skater, cutting some fancy figures on the ice at the Polo grounds, New York, the fittest of the rinks opened for skating enthusiasts.

Catcher Bassler Makes New Record at Hollywood

Two new fielding marks have been added to the Pacific Coast league records, according to the official figures for the 1928 season.

Johnny Bassler, Hollywood catcher, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, with only four errors in 127 games, finished the season with a .994 fielding average, a new league mark for catchers.

Gordon Slade of the Missions set up a new high fielding mark for shortstops. He played in 170 contests and made only 34 errors for a fielding mark of .970. Slade had 444 putouts and 637 assists, a total of 1,081 chances. He handled on an average of six fielding chances in every contest.

METZLER FINALLY LANDS WITH SOX

Player Who Set Record for Touring U. S. Anchored.

When Alex Metzler joined the Chicago White Sox last spring he decided that this time he would stick to the major leagues.

Metzler had done enough traveling. He was tired of being shunted around the minor league loops.

His home is in Fresno, Calif., and Topeka offered him a contract in 1924. Metzler did not wait for transportation; he hopped a freight train and beat his way from Fresno to Kansas City.

He reported as an infielder but Topeka immediately shifted him to the outfield. He did not stay long. Topeka farmed him out to Coffeyville.

Coffeyville gave up the ghost and Metzler found himself a free agent with exactly eight dollars in his pockets.

He signed with Paris, Texas. Paris later sold him to Wichita Falls.

Metzler started the 1925 season with Wichita Falls, but they farmed him out to Ardmore and Ardmore had him for a few weeks when Wichita Falls recalled Metzler and slipped him to the Chicago Nationals. He played nine games with the Cubs and was sent back to Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls did not need him so Metzler was loaned to Shreveport for one game. Wichita Falls recalled him, kept him ten days and then loaned him to Dallas for five weeks. At the end of five weeks Wichita Falls recalled him again.

Metzler went so well with Wichita Falls in 1926 that the Athletics bought him. He looked like a fine prospect, but when Philadelphia signed Ty Cobb and Zack Wheat the Athletics had so many outfielders that Cornelius McGillicuddy had to cut down and so he sent Metzler back to the Wichita Falls club.

He did not stay long in Wichita Falls, Chicago Americans, needing an outfielder to replace the injured Johnny Mostil, wired for Metzler and he has been with Chicago White Sox ever since.

War Department Has Eye to 1932 Olympic Games

The War department has started preparations to enter the Olympic games for 1932. Secretary of War Davis designating Maj. Gen. Herbert R. Crosby, chief of cavalry, as department representative in all matters bearing on army participation in the games to be held in this country, probably at Los Angeles.

The army developed for the 1928 games in Holland an equestrian and modern pentathlon team and it is expected it will be allotted the same for 1932, the latter consisting of running, swimming, shooting pistol or revolver, broad sword fencing and riding, and is essentially military in nature.

The experience gained last year showed lack of competitive experience in comparison to that of European competitors which handicapped both teams. For this reason, the department desires early preparation for the coming games. Major General Crosby will soon start formation of a nucleus for each team, selection, and final training of its members.

Sport Notes

William Canford Alexander is the new manager at San Antonio.

Mike Doolin, veteran coach of the Cubs, has resigned. He has been succeeded by Grover Land.

It's got so a Boston hockey team can win more games in its 44-game season than the Red Sox.

American trotting stallions and brood mares are being exported to Europe in large numbers.

Of course nothing else is as poor as a poor fountain pen, but a poor heavy-weight boxer is pretty bad.

Fred Nicolai, Indian trainer at the University of Washington, was raised on an Inghouls reservation in West Virginia.

Private betting booths for the women horse racing fan will be included among innovations in Washington park's remodeled grand stand at Chicago.

As soon as a suitable park is provided the Yankees will take over the Jersey City club. Syracuse will be Yankee property before the season opens.

Albert Smoke, famous Indian distance runner who once competed on the Canadian Olympic team, has started a comeback by winning a three mile race.

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, will never don the moccasins again, unless it is to coach. He tried to play at the age of forty-four and found he was muscle bound.

"Dizzy" Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, has led National league hurlers in strikeouts for seven consecutive years. A total of 1,328 batters have been baffled by him during that period.

George Stallings, manager of the Montreal Royals of the International baseball league, has been discharged from an Atlanta (Ga.) hospital, where he had been confined for four months.

Lewis Lacey, of the Argentine polo team, is one of the best judges of polo ponies in the world. Some of the best animals owned by American players were selected in South America by him.

The first three opponents on the 1929 Nebraska football schedule are Southern Methodist, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. Then follow games with six midwestern and Missouri Valley teams.

Every golfer who has won the Texas open championship was entered in that meet recently. They were McDonald, Hagen, Kirkwood, Joe Turnesa, Mac Smith, Crulckshank and Melhorn.

Ed Albert, seventy-two-year-old Toronto runner, who 50 years ago was one of the leading long-distance racers, has issued a challenge to any man of his age to keep pace with him over any distance.

Papoose Is Mascot



Archie "Papoose" Ediam, four-year old orphan at Haskell institute, who has the distinction of being the only "All American" mascot. He enrolled at the Indian school last fall and was immediately appointed mascot of the football team. After the football season he became the basket ball mascot, and now he will turn his activities to track and baseball.

Big Ed Morris in Queer Predicament in Sleeper

One of the southern papers tells a story about Big Ed Morris, the Boston Red Sox pitching star, when he reported to the "Hittanooga club as a green rookie who didn't even know about trains. When the time approached for the first road trip Morris confided in one of his teammates that he was horrified at the thoughts of spending nights on any railroad train.

"I can't sleep in those seats," he said. "You have to draw up in a knot and your arm gets so twisted you can't pitch for days."

His friend explained to him about sleeping cars. He told him they had all the comforts of a hotel room and that he would sleep as he did at home. He seemed relieved.

When the train pulled into the station most of the players tossed their bags into the pullman and charged into the dining car. Morris, however, was more interested in the sleeping car.

He looked all around the car and asked the porter if he was in the ball club's sleeper car. When he was assured that the ball players were going to sleep in the car he rushed out to the diner and surged at his supposed friend.

"You lied to me, eh?" he shouted. "I wouldn't get on this train if you hadn't lied to me. You did lie. Don't tell me you didn't lie. I been all through that sleeping car and there ain't a d--n bed in it."

Big Wildcat Fight Four Dogs and Man

Luray, Va.—"Big Foot," a giant catamount hunted for weeks in the fastness of the Blue Ridge mountains by hunters and dogs, was killed recently by "Kip" Atkins, living on top of the ridge, after one of the most thrilling half-hour battles between dogs and wildcat ever staged in these parts.

The battle took place in a deep ravine in the mountains when Atkins and his four dogs, chasing the animal, came upon him and the dogs were attacked. For a half hour the fight raged, with the dogs getting the cat down. Atkins circled the pack repeatedly, hoping to strike the cat a fatal blow with a club.

Suddenly he sank his fangs into the neck of one of the dogs, killing it; another dog was seriously wounded, while the other two, with their owner, were badly scratched and lacerated. Atkins finally struck the cat a blow, stunning him. A second blow was necessary to kill.

TELLS HUSBAND HE CAN REMARRY

Unusual Sacrifice of Invalid Comes to Light.

Senatobia, Miss.—One of the most unusual cases of romance and sacrifice that ever came to light in this section was revealed here when Inez Sneed, an invalid and former school teacher, filed a claim for a wife's share in the estate of Charles T. Bowden, who shot and killed himself recently. Attached to Miss Sneed's claim was a marriage certificate showing that she had wed Bowden more than a year ago.

According to the former teacher, she and Bowden were married while she was teaching and they agreed to keep the union a secret until the school term was ended. Shortly afterwards she was thrown from a horse and was severely injured.

Bowden, she said, obtained the medical aid for her, but to no avail and all the doctors told her she would remain an invalid for the rest of her life.

Meantime Bowden had met and loved another girl. He told his wife of this infatuation and she acquiesced in his plans to marry again.

"I agreed," Miss Sneed said. "I told him the doctors told me I would never recover. I told him that our dead romance could be buried forever as far as I was concerned and that he was at liberty to find happiness wherever he could."

Three days before Bowden's second marriage was to take place he fired a bullet through his head while seated on a creek bank which runs through his estate. His latest love knew nothing of the former marriage.

Bowden had brooded for weeks over his predicament and finally decided to end his own life.

Miss Sneed's parents were ignorant of their daughter's marriage until she filed the claim for a share in Bowden's estate.

Uses God and Bible to Keep Son Out of School

New York.—God agreed with her that her children should not go to school, Mrs. Christine Walling of Port Monmouth, N. J., told Judge Jacob Steiner recently, but the triant of beer won.

The judge found Mrs. Walling guilty of neglecting her children in failing to provide for their education, but deferred sentence temporarily in the hope that Mrs. Walling could settle with her God and have her sons, James, fourteen, and Frank, eleven, sent back to school.

Mrs. Walling, with her Bible in hand, told the court why she had not allowed her children to go back this term. Light had come to her and she realized that studying the subjects was evil.

Drinking was a sin because the Bible says, "Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image," Mrs. Walling explained. Because the pages of his book were "splattered with blood and God forbids taking human life," history also was an evil subject, she said.

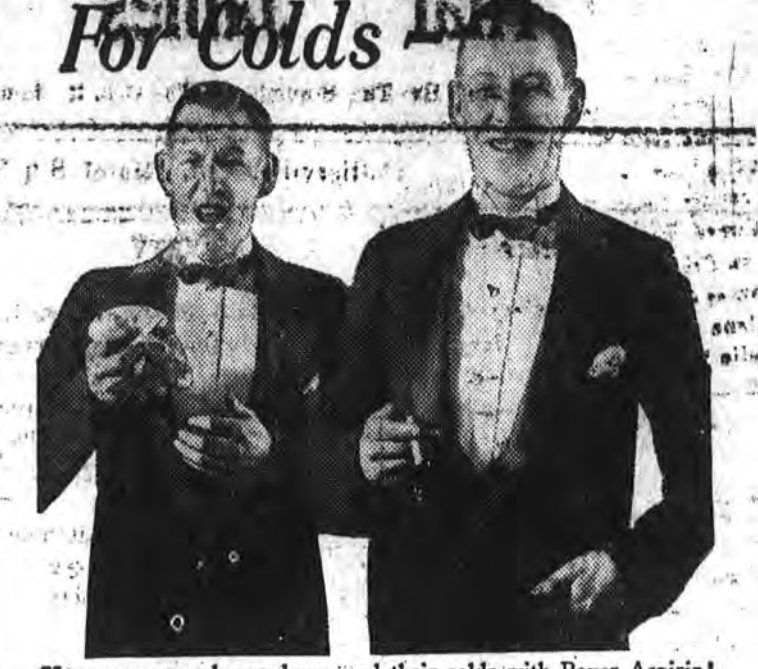
Reading, writing and arithmetic Mrs. Walling said she taught in her own home. Geography she taught from a book of 1868.

Mrs. Walling is one of a group of religious men and women of Port Monmouth who have broken from the organized church on the basis that they can interpret the Bible.

Plane Propeller Cuts Tail Off Cow in Field

Pana, Ill.—Richard Lemon, flying instructor at the Pana airport, in making a landing with two Pana business men in a ten-acre field north of Nokomis, six miles west of Pana, cut off a cow's tail with the airplane propeller, which he brought back to Pana as evidence of his unusual experience. The propeller was wrecked.

Bossie was lying down in the field and became frightened at the machine skimming along the ground, and ran directly in front of it. Aside from the loss of her tail, she was unharmed.



How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsillitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them.



Man, Wife, Get Same Vote

In the recent election for the Old Lamock parish council in Scotland, Mrs. Hughes and her husband were both candidates and received exactly the same number of votes—531. They also are the first husband and wife to be elected members of a parish council at the same time and both will serve.

Save the Fine Laundry

20 Mule Team Borax is a great help. It softens water, aids soap, and deodorizes as it cleanses. Eliminates hard rubbing, whitens clothes, and is perfectly harmless. Borax saves the hands and saves fine laundry, too.—Adv.

Mere Amateurs

"What the deuce are you laughing at?" growled the guest on the ride after the "new" second-hand fiver had developed a new trouble and stopped for the twentieth time.

"I'm just laughing," explained the owner. "To think how those old-fashioned horse traders posed as the greatest liars and skimmers of all time."

It's easier for us to see the faults of others than it is for others to see our virtues.

Mother Tells How Milks Emulsion Saved Her Son's Life

"In November, 1918, I wrote you in reference to my son's condition at that time. He had just gotten over the flu and double pneumonia and it looked as if he would never be a well boy again. His lungs were very weak and he had an awful cough. We thought he was going into consumption. He had pneumonia four times. This had taken all of his vitality and left his lungs in a very bad shape."

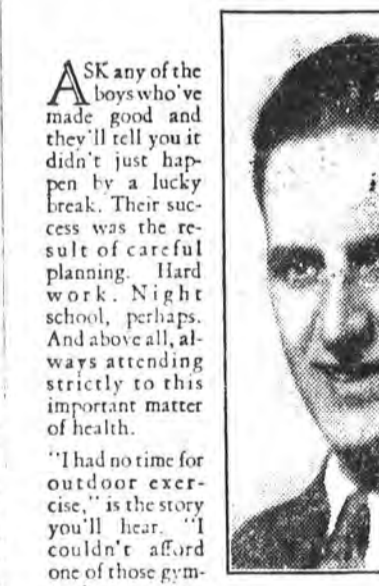
"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the Birmingham News, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving him Milks Emulsion until he had taken 125 bottles and now I am very proud to tell you that my boy is a well, strong young man, 18 years old, and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion the credit and praise for having saved his life."

"You can publish this letter if you like. I am very grateful to you for what your Emulsion did for my son. MILK'S EMULSION, 100 Ave. New York, N. Y., Ala."

"Sold by drug stores in a guaranteed safe manner. Money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv."

Even on a pinch some people are never up to snuff.

Life carefully planned



ASK any of the boys who've made good and they'll tell you it didn't just happen by a lucky break. Their success was the result of careful planning. Hard work. Night school, perhaps. And above all, always attending strictly to this important matter of health.

"I had no time for outdoor exercise," is the story you'll hear. "I couldn't afford one of those gymnasium courses. But I figured I could keep myself in good shape by taking Nujol. I've taken it ever since. And it's helped as much as anything to keep me fit and on the job every day."

There's no easier way to keep in first rate condition than by taking Nujol. Nujol is not a medicine. It's just a pure, natural substance that helps your system to function as Nature

meant it to under all conditions. Regularly. Easily. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal. Nujol can't possibly upset or disagree with you, because it contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. It is simply a pure natural substance. Perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York.

Start Nujol today. Give it a fair try—for the next three months, anyway. By the end of that time—even before then perhaps—see if you don't feel much more all round fit. You can buy Nujol at all drug stores for a small sum. Worth trying, isn't it? Nujol is sold in sealed packages only. Stop and buy a bottle on your way home tonight.

Advertisement for Cuticura Talcum Powder, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing its benefits for skin care.

Advertisement for Gray's Ointment, featuring the Gray's logo and text describing its use for various ailments like boils and sores.

FLOWERS FEATURE NEW STYLES; PARIS ENSEMBLES ALMOND GREEN

A points for spring. Flowers will be worn in the hair, on the neck, and on the chest. On pajama ensembles in the early hours, again on the daytime taller will be bouffantes, to be followed by afternoon and evening frocks gayly decked with flowers. Leading Paris modistes have also launched the flower-trimmed hat.

Important flower colors are lime, lemon, burnt orange, chartreuse and other soft greens, the beige and tans. White is in favor, while such combinations as black and white, two shades of gray, shaded mauves and new blues are also registered in the flower style



BOUTONNIERE AND COSTUME FLOWER

program. In the boutonniere and tailleur flowers the tendency to combine two and three colors is very marked.

Bouquets of natural spring posies in mixed garden hues are a spring tendency in flower fashions for the season. The young woman wearing the embroidered hat in the picture matches the gay colors in her chapeau with a bouquet of garden flowers arranged in the graceful trailing effect which is now so popular. With her new straw bonnet and her dress of silk print, the huge bouquet of violets as shown on the center figure below adds yet another touch of spring.

For evening wear there are large trailers composed of pansies in chartreuse and mauve, pale blue and rose. There are also delicate trailing clusters of pastel morning glories. There are gardenias and orchids in white and tangerine and palest mauve.

The positioning of flowers at the back marks an innovation for the evening corsage. The sketch to the left



TAILORED ENSEMBLE

shows how charmingly the idea may be carried out.

Among the new creations are roses and violets of stiffened lace in delicate pastel shades. These bouffantes are developed in clear bright yellows, greens, reds and blues are favored for spring.

Sports flowers sound a unique note. Among these are very modern roses of shaded silk stretched in plaid design in various colorings.

Especially delightful for light-colored summer dresses are candy-striped canzonas in heavy white ribbed silk with alternate leaves striped in clear green, then red, or blue, then orange or red.

There is no doubt about the cor-

DAIRY FACTS

FIND SOY BEANS MAKE GOOD FEED

Increasing Interest in Hay Crop for Dairy Cows.

Reports coming to the college of agriculture at New Brunswick, New Jersey, indicate an increasing interest in soy beans as a hay crop for dairy cattle. The heavy yields, amounting to two tons on fairly good land, and the high feeding value, are believed to be the reasons for the popularity of the plant.

The crop is sown at the rate of about five pecks per acre if drilled, or six pecks if broadcast by hand. Farmers have found that if the field has never raised soy beans before, it is highly desirable to inoculate. This is easily done by the "seed and soil" method described in Extension Bulletin 22, issued free by the state college of agriculture at New Brunswick, or if soil from another soy bean field is not readily available a commercial culture is used. The purpose of either treatment is to inoculate the seed with certain bacteria that are necessary for proper growth of the plants.

An application of 100 to 400 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer high in phosphoric acid and potash has generally been found profitable when applied to this crop. Wilson is the favorite in this territory but other varieties such as Haverland, Virginia, and Peck, are well adapted to hay making.

Soy beans are a legume and therefore leave the soil in excellent condition for winter wheat or rye after harvest. Though prompt action is necessary after harvest to prepare a good seedbed for winter grain, disking the soy bean stubble is all that is usually necessary. Extension Bulletin 22, also issued free to farmers by the college of agriculture, gives more detailed information on the raising of soy beans in this state.

Practice Essential in Making Grain Mixtures

Since there is seldom a deficiency in carbohydrates and fat when the dairy cow has all the roughage that she can eat, a roughly balanced ration may be obtained by balancing the protein of the grain mixture to go with the roughage and dispersing the carbohydrates and fat. For low to medium-producing cows good alfalfa hay and corn meal make up a reasonable ration. To go with a full hay some grain mixtures are as follows:

Mixture 1—200 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed meal. Mixture 2—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 200 pounds corn meal. Mixture 3—200 pounds corn and 200 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

If prairie hay is used as roughage the ration may be as follows: Mixture 1—100 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 200 pounds linseed meal. Mixture 2—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds alfalfa meal, 100 pounds corn meal, and 200 pounds linseed oil meal.

Minerals Are Often Fed When There Is No Need

"Mineral feeds are being sold to many farmers who have no real use for them," says Dr. C. H. Eyles, chief of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota. "Many of these feeds are simply waste and are not only unprofitable but they are also a waste of money."

Dairy Facts

Soil that has been in the dairy house for a long time will be very fertile.

It is better to have a cow that will give a little milk than one that will give a lot of milk.

The best time to buy a cow is in the fall.

A half-million cows in the United States are kept in dairies.

Cows are improving every day but we haven't found any cows giving dry milk, and they know better than we how to water their milk.

A tubercular cow is not always noticeably poor in health or unprofitable. Some tubercular cows are roasting with the disease. A good veterinarian and a good serum test will tell you the truth.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her."

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of California Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine.

Wanted—A Wife

Miss Antique—You ought to get married, Mr. Oldchap.

Mr. Oldchap (earnestly)—I have wished many times lately I had a wife.

Miss Antique (delighted)—Have you really?

Mr. Oldchap—Yes. If I had a wife she'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I could take it and oil my office door. It speaks horribly.

Softens Water—and More!

An efficient water softener—Dr. Milk Team Borax is also a cleanser, a deodorant, a mild antiseptic and an aid to soap. It is perfectly safe for the finest fabrics and always protects the hands.—Adv.

Chinese Boxing

The national movement in China to encourage old-style Chinese boxing among men has extended also to women. Prizes are being offered by national and provincial governments and tournaments have just been started in Peking, having previously been scheduled elsewhere.

Cheese 150 Years Old

At a recent agricultural show near Zurich, Switzerland, a cheese, made in 1775 and handed down from generation to generation in the same family, was exhibited. Its weight was 14 pounds. When first made it was valued at three cents a pound.

Clever Salesmanship

Customer—Would you call these colors fast?

Servant—Well, not exactly fast, but perhaps a little bit skintight!

Study Skeleton of a Horse in Action

For the purpose of investigation and observation by scientists and horse breeders, there is being prepared for exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the skeletons of a racing horse and a running dog. These are to be mounted side by side as in action, offering opportunity for comparison of the respective gait of the two animals. Before starting the work on the horse Doctor Chubb devoted a great deal of time to studying the anatomy of the horse, particularly while the horse was in action on the track, but this was not regarded as thorough enough and certain questions arose in the doctor's mind which he concluded could only be settled by a series of pictures taken from a point over a horse's back while the animal was in motion. It was impossible to do this at the race tracks, so various experiments were tried at the museum. By means of ropes stretched from the museum roof to the back of a tree some 70 yards away, and a block and fall, Doctor Chubb hoisted himself up 50 feet into a painter's chair, from which point, with his camera wedged between his feet he took several photographs of a race horse speeding over a roadway below.

Height of Cloud Banks Shown by New Device

An improved ceiling height indicator that has just been developed simplifies the problem of ascertaining just how high cloud banks are hanging, and therefore how high airplanes may fly and still be able to see the ground.

It consists of a triangular-shaped scale mounted on a galvanized pole with a manually operated pointer. Some 100 feet from this scale is the ceiling projector spot light, which is thrown on the clouds above. To find the ceiling height, the observer sights along the graduated scale, adjusting the pointer on the spot of light above, and when this is done, the pointer indicates the height of the ceiling.

This instrument, which eliminates paper and pencil calculation and possible errors, at the same time speeding up the operation, has been brought out by the Graybar Electric company.

BOYS—GIRLS: MAKE MONEY

Selling Garden and Flower Seeds. Easy to Sell. Big Profits. Good Will Sell. Box 11 West End, Richmond, Va.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. It is the best of all hair treatments. Price 25c. Sold Everywhere.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

For use in conjunction with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 10 cents by mail or at drug stores. Harco Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

FIND HIDDEN GOLD

Amazing New Discovery. The "Gold Finder" computer accurately locates hidden or buried gold and silver, coins, jewelry, trunks, etc. No money. Pay postage. Special introductory price of only \$1.95 for Standard Type or \$2.95 for Double Strength Type for Professional Prospecting. 25c postage. Agents Wanted. A. A. Bland, Apartado 1415, Mexico City, Mex.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 10-1929.

A Wild Woman

Mother—Fughter sure made her caller's presents felt last night when he came.

Father—What do you mean?

Mother—She swatted him with the flowers and candy he brought her.

Every man knows how a wife should be managed, but few are able to do it.

Improve the taste of milk this way—and your children will drink more of it . . .

SAYS one of America's leading physicians: "Two tablespoonfuls of Karo in a glass of milk not only improves the taste of the milk but doubles its food value."

This doctor's advice is valuable—for he knows children and he knows Karo.

"Serve plenty of Karo to the kiddies—especially underweight children, in milk, on cereals, on sliced bread. Watch their weight increase!"

All children like the delicious flavor of Karo—it appeals to their "sweet tooth."

And—do you know why Karo is so splendid for children? Because each ounce of Karo contains 120 calories—the energy-giving value of Karo is nearly twice that of eggs and lean beef, weight for weight.

What is good for children is also good for the entire family.

Make Karo and pancakes a frequent breakfast habit.



LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Hal Anderson and daughter Louise attended the tournament last week and were the house guest of Mrs Sam Hinton.

Mears Cecil Cox and Granvill Biggs flew over Memphis with Clyde Mc Call Sunday in his new Curtis Robbin Plane.

P O Baker returned home Friday from business trip through North Miss and Alabama.

Mr and Mrs Frank Thornton are the parents of a son, born at the Methodist Hospital, Feb 24th

Miss Nellie Harris of Memphis, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs H A Harris.

Mrs Ralph DeShang and little daughter, Hallie, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are visiting Mrs DeShang's mother on Railroad street.

Mr Dan Phinizy of Decatur, Ala. was the guest of Mr and Mrs Swoope Monday.

Among the visitor to the tournament last week were: Mr and Mrs Elliott and Mrs Walter Mc Call of Mesick, Mrs Connell of Eads, Mrs Briggs of Fisherville, Dr, and Mrs West and Mrs Knox of Rossville and Mr and Mrs Landis of Bartlett.

Mrs J B M McFearn and daughter, Grace Ward, left Wednesday for Dyersburg, for a visit to relatives.

Mr and Mrs J S Humphries and Mr and Mrs E T Humphries of Memphis are the week end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs R D Humphries.

The Rev J P Horton has accepted the Pastorate of the Baptist Church here, succeeding the

Rev S P Poag who resigned to become the Pastor of the Merton Ave. Church, Memphis. Mr Horton will be cordially welcomed by his own as well as other Denominations here.

Mr John Berry McFearn went to Jackson, Miss. last week when then Southwestern Ball Team played the University of Miss.

Mrs W.E Crum' and daughter Marie Helan, who have been making their home here for the past six months, have returned to Water Valley Miss.

Mrs. J. C. Brown of Houston, Texas, returned home Monday. After a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mangum.

Bailey Notes

Mrs Cecil Elliott entertained the Coach and five players of the Whitehaven team during the Basket Ball Tournament

Mrs Charles Davis Jr entertained Misses Marjorie and June Stratman of Whitehaven, last week end

Miss Dorothy Wilson spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs B P Wilson

Mr and Mrs Cecil Elliott drove to Coffeyville, Miss, Monday

Mrs C R Davis and son Tom returned Monday from Orlando, Florida, where they have been visiting Mrs E H Koch

Miss Helen Ware of Moscow spent Friday night with Mrs Cecil Elliott.

Mr and Mrs Charles Davis, Jr. and Mr Laurence Elliott drove to Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Girls Team Plays in Brownsville Tonight

Play in Millington Tuesday to Decide Division Championship

The Girls Basket Ball Team will play Brownville, in Brownsville this Friday night. This is a challenge game and promises to be a good one.

On Tuesday night the Girls will meet the Geo. R James Girls in Millington to play off the Tie for the Championship of the Southern Division. The Boys Team will play the first of the series of games for the Championship of Shelby County.

MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

Chas. Dean & Son

The White Cafe

QUICK SERVICE

"Good Things to Eat"

H. W. Schrader, Prop.

Society Notes

Lucile S. Swoope, Editor. Phone 83 or 14

Society was at low ebb last week: all parties being postponed on account of the Basket Ball Tournament.

Miss Bliss Dunn will be Hostess to the sixteen members of the Girls Bridge Club Thursday evening. Attractive prizes will be awarded the high score players and the consolation will be drawn in an original manner.

The Maud Cowan Chapter U D C was entertained by its attractive young President, Miss Eula Dudney in her home, Tuesday evening. After the usual business meeting, the Historian, Miss Francis Stamps, presented an interesting program. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by the sixteen members present.

Mrs Cecil Elliott will entertain the Ladies Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and the Young Matrons Club in her home on Poplar Pike. Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The Parent Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday March 14th, at 3:30 p. m. in the School Auditorium. The President, Mrs Winston Jones, urges a full attendance. Mrs. Burkham and her Committee will arrange the program and Mrs. Glenn is Chairman of the Refreshment Committee.

Mr and Mrs Winston Jones will entertain the Monday Evening Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. J H Burkham at 8 o'clock.

Parkview Theatre Offers Feature

Program Tonight Brings All Star Cast in a New Picture

Of interest to patrons of the Parkview is the Feature program which comes to this popular playhouse tonight and tomorrow night when Buck Jones will be seen in "The Big Hop." This popular star has made many friends here and the management is to be congratulated on securing for Collierville an early showing of this recent release. A number of new features are booked for early showing at the Parkview. Watch for dates.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

If you have something to sell or to buy a Classified Ad will bring results.
RATE: 2c Per Word for the First Insertion
1c Per Word for each Subsequent Insertion.
25c Minimum Charge. Phone 140

FOR RENT--Office Room in HERALD Office. Phone 140

WANTED--Clean, Cotton Rags. Must be free of buttons. Will pay 4c per pound. Herald Office.

WANTED--Your Honest or Goodness opinion of The Herald. Write us what you think of it and offer suggestions.

For Electrical Contracting and
Allwater Kent Radios
Call
Granville Biggs
Phone 74

Need a Spring Tonic?

Many do at this time of the year after the Cold Season's inactivity. Right here you'll find all the Good, Reliable Tonics. A few of the Best ones below:

- Extract Sarsaparilla Compound, \$1.00
- Max System Tonic, 1.00
- Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, 1.00
- Tanlac, 1.10
- Peruna, 1.10
- Wampole Cod Liver Oil, 1.00
- and others.

Harrell Drug Co.

"A Good Drug Store"



Sales - Service



USED CAR BARGAINS

- 2 1927 Essex Sedans,
- 1 1928 Essex Coach
- 1 1925 Ford Coupe

These cars are in Al Condition and Priced to Sell

Hudson-Essex Sales Company

at J. W. Lynch Auto Building

An Extra Dollar From Every Sack!

"SPECIAL DAIRY FEED" a Medium Price Feed.

"DIAMOND DAIRY FEED" a Very High Grade Feed.

"JEWEL EGG MASH" and Poultry Feed.

The International Line of Feeds

"A Feed for Every Feeding Purpose"

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

We Sell for Cash--Our Patrons Get the Benefit

J. R. COX & SON

Merchants and Cotton Buyers

Phone 141

Hinton & Hutton

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service

Phones 15 and 137

SERVICE With a Smile, and it Means Real SERVICE

Gas, Oils, Washing and Greasing

Superior Service Station

H. W. COX, Mgr.

Just Phone No. 9

"The Kind of Clothes Gentlemen Wear"



MR. ST. CLAIR THOMPSON

Nationally known tailoring expert and authority on styles and distinctive fabrics for men and young men--

Here from the Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis to Give an Unusual

Custom Tailoring Exhibit

Monday and Tuesday, March 11th-12th

OF

Spring and Summer Styles and Fine Woolens for Men

Don't miss it! This exhibit at our store is part of a huge national program sponsored by Kahn Tailoring Co., makers of the finest custom-tailored-to-measure clothes in America. The Kahn expert will show advanced 1929 styles and woolens, give advice, and personally take your measure for a garment to be delivered immediately or later if you prefer.

KAHN made-to-measure **CLOTHES**

KELSEY BROTHERS

Collierville,

Tenn.