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LOCAL TEAM DOWNS G. H. S. AND M.U. S.

Shelton Pitching First Game Re- Will Solicit Subscriptions For The ceives Good Support

first high school baseball game by work is going to be demonlast Friday, let Germantown strated when the Happy Hustdown with four hits, enabling lers Class of the Christian Sunthe Collierville boys to win by day School build the basement the score of 7 to 1. Colebanks for class-rooms in the church and Smith did good work for building. The class held a busi-Germantown, while Ashford and ness meeting Tuesday night and the Jones boys carried away the committees are at work along hitting honors for Collierville.

Batteries:

and Lemons.

Jones.

school added to their string an- paper, you are getting the Her- A Chevrolet coupe, driven by other victory this afternoon by ald, "the home paper" and at Mr. Dave Ballard of Somerville, ler did best work for M. U. S.

Home runs: McMahan, E. Two-base hits: Meriwether, Butler, McMahan, E. Jones. Three-base hits: Meriwether. Umpire, Roach.

Individual batting averages:

ab. h. av.

T. Jones11	7	654
		500
E. Jones	6	461
McMahan15	6	400
McGinnis8		375
Parker 5	1	200
Cox11	2	181
Kelsey7	1	157
Hart 5	0	000
Shelton 1	0	000
Pitching average:		
W.	L	av.
T. Jones 2	0	1000
Shelton 1	0	1000

han 1; E. Jones 1. Teams batting average 323.

MILL SHIPPING TIMBER

Four or five carloads of dimension hardwood are being shipped from the local plant of Mathews, Commissioners of Electhe Mebane-Starnes Dimension tion for Shelby County, Ternes Co. here to the dry kiln plant in see, pursuant to law, hereby give Memphis this week. The hard- notice of an Election to be held wood is sawed into blocks here in the town of Colherville, Thursand finished in the plant at day, May 16, 1929. Memphis. This wood will be used in making table legs and chair rounds. Some 15 carloads are being shipped from the kiln North, to be used in the manufacture of radio cabinets and the coming season may see many Collierville folks listening to a radio, the cabinet of which was made from a tree that grew near home. High water has re- misdemeanor not to serve when tarded the shipment of raw ma- appointed. The place for bolding terial the past two weeks, the the Election is City Hall plant here has been running almost on full time.

"Another New Face This Issue"

Among the ads will be found another new one in this issue, The Forrest Hill Gin and Milling Company, makers of the Feed You Need. Mr. Skinner is an old-timer in this section and has made a careful study of the needs of dairymen and is handling a line of feeds for all purposes.

GOING FORWARD

Collierville Herald

Robert Shelton, pitching his That a thing can be put over various lines to raise the funds

Germantown - Smith, Smith | They have taken charge of a Subscription and Advertising Collierville - Shelton and E. Campaign for the Herald and solicitors are at work this week. They have entire charge of soliciting subscriptions for the Collierville's undefeated high Herald and when you take the

Committee will call on them.

SLOGAN PROVES POPULAR

Among dairymen and poultry- morning. men in and around Collierville have lcarned that "A Feed for Every Feeding Purpose," the slogan of the International Line of Feeds, handled locally by the Collierville Cash Feed Store, is 0 a slogan that really means 0 something. The Chick Starter Home runs: Cox 1; McMa- advertised in the Herald is proving very popular as is the various other lines.

Election Notice

The undersigned, H. V. Reid, T. Salen Tate and Ross A.

town of Collierville at 9:00 A.M. and close at 4:00 P.M.

pointed to nold the Election. The Registers holding the last regitration are required to be present and assist in holding this Election. The attention of all officers is called to the fact that it is a

Officials to be elected:

Five Aldermen Treasurer

J.P. Horton, Judge. S.H. Hinton, Judge. Charles Dean, Judge. Mrs. W.M. Craig, Clerk. Fred Kirk, Clerk.

PLAN FOR BUILDING

necessary to carry out the plans.

Said Election will open in the

The following officers are ap

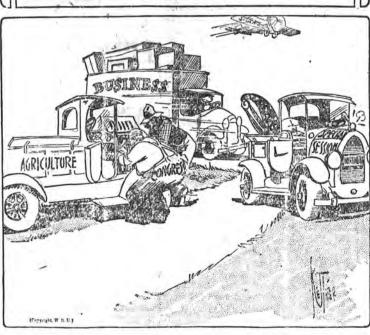
Commissioners of Election for Shelby County,

H.V. Reid . Chairman . T. Galen Tate Commissioner. Ross A. Mathews, Secretary

Mayor

V. Leake, Officer of election,

Assistance



AUTO ACCIDENT

where Wednesday morning she Vance Roy a good "Villian." was reported doing very nicely.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A.M 11:00 A M Preaching 7:30P.M

Junior Endeavor Senior Prayer Service, Wed.

BUYS MANN HOME'

Mr. C. W. Jameson purchased the C. M. Mann place this week, consisting of about twenty-one acres and the residence. Mr. Mann is in the Dr. Pierce home, Mary Francis Leake and Miss until he can build a new resi- Neville. dence on Railroad street.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN YOU HAND US MONEY FOR ADVERTISING, YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR, LIKE EVERY WHERE ELSE = SO IF YA WANT TO MOVE \$1,000 WORTH OF GOODS, DON'T EXPECT A LIL DOLLAR AD TO DO TH' JOB



LOCAL TALENT PRESENT "DEACON DUBBS"

defeating M. U. S. of Memphis, the same time helping them in accompanied by Miss Lorene comedy "Deacon Dubbs" at the judges met in the court of Judge by the score of 9 to 6. This their work. An Honor Roll will Cobb of Collierville, was over-school auditorium last Friday Malcolm Patterson last Thurs makes a total of 3 straight wins. be published each week, begin-turned on the Cordova road, night to a large and apprecia-day. The judges were: Ton E. Jones and McMahan hit home ning with the next issue, show- Sunday night, when the steering tive audience, who showed their Harsh, M. C. Ketchum, D. W runs, while Meriwether and But- ing the names of those who are gear came loose. The car left appreciation of the efforts of DeHaven, Ben Capell, A. B. Pitthelping the young people, and the road turning over several the cast by generous applause man, H. W. Laughlin and Pateach week it will show the times and struck a tree, throw- The play is a real comedy, and terson. amount raised for this work. | ing the occupants out. Miss the characters were all well cast, The basement is needed for Cobb was severely cut and each being especially fitted to the Church this Class is going bruised, Mr. Ballard escaping the role. Mr. John Hall Jacobs C. Looney and George A. O'Con to build it. They will appreciate with only slight injuries. Dr. handled the part of the "Deaany co-operation given them and Watkins was summoned and con" in a most professional manif you know of anyone who is later the Hinton & Hutton am- ner and his work was good. not already taking the Herald, bulance carried Miss Cobb to the Franklin Kelsey, Jr., made a phone in their name and the Methodist hospital in Memphis, splendid lead character and Dr.

"Miss Philipena" was very good. friends. Miss Elizabeth Thomas handled the difficult role of a Swedish girl in a mest acceptable manner.

An appreciated number of the entertainment was a Costume Song between acts, by Miss Pauline Earnhart, Miss

On the whole, it was a delightful evening's offering and the entire cast showed ability and careful coaching. The play was staged for the benefit of the P.-T. A.

Mr. P M, Harris

Mr. Pratt Madison Harris. aged 49, died suddenly at his home in Dallas, Texas, Thors day evening April 18th, He was a brother of Mrs R. D. Wilson, and was born in Mar shall County, Miss, in 1880, coming to Collierville with his parents Mr and Mrs Madison Harris, growing to early manhood in this community. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, having recently been elected Eider after faithful service as Dea- two active members, Lee and con He leaves a wife, two Margaret Pierce. Best wishes children and a host of friends for a lovely trip, but here's to mourn him interment was hoping they soon return. made in St. Louis, Monday.

NORFLEET RENAMED **JURY SECRETARY**

Local Magristrate Re-elected for Shelby County Cow Is Close Second Three Year Term



Photo Courtesy Press-Scimital W. W. Norfleet was re-elected secretary of the jury commission for a three-year term Thurs day by a unanimous vote of the circuit, chancery and criminal court judges.

Norfleet's name was the only Local talent presented the one presented when the seven

The other two members of the jury commission are Thoma: nor. Looney has nearly two years before his term expires and O'Connor was recently re elected.

Mr. Norfleet has been in public life for the past ten or Arnold Houston, as the Au-twelve years, having been elect-The wrecker service department cliencer was appreciated, and ed Magistrate for the city two of the Collierville Service Sta- Deloy McCandless played the years ago, to fill the unexpired tion handled the wreck Monday part of a country boy in a way term of Magistrate Kehoe, and to earn the applause given him. has held this position since. He Mrs. Vance Roy and Mrs. Cecil was Deputy Sheriff for several Cox presented their parts in a years before being elected Jury most pleasing manner and show- Commissioner, also was in the ed careful study, while Miss office of the Clerk of the Coun-Kathleen Ashford came in for a ty Court. His efficient service large share of applause as and willingness to assist in ev- LOCAL FIRM STILL LEADING "Trixie," full of mischief. Miss ery line of endeavor for the up-Florence Coyle was the typical building of Collierville and its old maid and her portrayal of territory has made him many

Epworth League

Sunday, April 28 at 6:45. Subject Test of our Educa tion. Scripture; Luke 2;40th to 47th verses and Acts 22, 23rd verse, Leader, Mrs.C.W.

Topic 1,- Why do you think? by Mr. Joe Cartwright

2. Why do you go to col ege? by Mr Overton.

3, Full-rounded Education by Mr. Everette

The Langue met Monday vening for its business with the president, Miss Jean Craig there being ten members pre sent. The purpose was to discuss the finances of the League. A budget committee was appointed with Chair man, Mr. H. T. Ballard, who is also treasurer, and Mr. Overton Miss Ruth Russell It was decided to have the Montbly Council Meeting the 1st Mon day night and the business meeting on the 2nd Monday night of each month. Mrs. Bill Freeman was appointed reporter for the League.

The League Quartet ren-

dered several vocal selections The League regrets to lose

Reporter.

PRODUCTION TEST SHOWS INCREASE

In Eight-County Association

A total of 3,019 cows were tested in eight county Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in March with an average production of 450 pounds of milk and 21 pounds butterfat per cow, according to records submitted by testers to C. A. Hutton, dairy extension specialist, University of Tennessee.

Three hundred and eightythree of the 3,019 cows made the honor roll by producing 40 pounds or more of butterfat or 800 pounds of milk per cow, as empared with 242 in February. Owners culled 24 cows from their herds as unprofitable producers as a result of the tests, making a total of 292 cows eliminated from the herds as unprofitable producers in eight months.

"Butter Boy De Kol Segis Potiac, a purebred Holstein cow, owned by Knapp School Farm, Davidson county, was again the high cow for the state in milk production, producing 2,185 lbs. of milk and 62.4 lbs. of butterfat. Anna Louis Abbekisk, a purebred Holstein, also owned . by Knapp School Farm, led in butterfat, producing 1,987 lbs. milk containing 80.8 lbs. fat. A Jeney cow, Lillie, owned by O. T. Smith, Shelby County, was a close second with 1,517 lbs. milk and 80.4 lbs. of fat.

Counties having Dairy Herd Improvement Associations are Davidson, Hamilton, Sequatchie-Marion-Bledsoe, Shelby, Franklin, Marshall, Knox and William-

Among the Purina Dealers of this District, the Hinto & Hutton Company are still holding top place as selling the line of Purina Feeds. This means that through their individual efforts backed by the Purina Line, they are selling enough to place them in first place among the dealers. The Purina people maintain a service department to assist their patrons in getting the best results from the lines of feed they manufacture.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been arranged for the local team for this season and with the start the team has made, they promise some good games. Clip this schedule out for future reference.

Schedule

April 24—Holly Springs High School at Holly Springs.

April 26-South Side High School at Collierville.

April 30-Somerville High at Collierville. May 3-South Side at Mem-

phis. May 6-Christian Brothers

College at Collierville. May 10-Christian Brothers at Memphis.

May 13-Holly Springs at Collierville.

May 17-Somerville High at

dially, "but I'm very glad you did

take me down, all the same, and I've

bought some good ponies at a very

Trent chuckled when he reached Van Boden's rooms. He nad used

Swithin Weld exactly as he had

"In a week's time," he said to Sut-ton, "I shall be staying in the Gug-

gensohn home. Then the fun begins." Sutton was thinking of his com-

panion's amazing social success of the

"But can you play polo?" he asked.

There was doubt in his voice. He did

not yet see how Trent would have

"Yes," said the other. "I'll tell you

how I learned. To begin with, I've

ridden since I was a child. I kept a

saddle horse at Durlands for five

years. I also played a little polo in

the riding school, enough to give

me an idea of the game and its rules.

But in England-staying with the fam-

ily I spoke of-I played almost every

day. I'm naturally quick at sports,

"You amuze me more and more,"

Sutton said quietly. "You seem to do

everything well. I quite understand

how it was you were never caught.

But all this must be costing you a

great deal of money." He thought of

the Van Boden flat, the Mortimer

Bentley polo ponies and the attend-

"Don't bother about that," Trent re-

turned. "I've more money, legitimate-

ly earned, than I can spend. I've had

wonderful luck with real estate. I've

got to spend money for this scheme, but I'm going to have the value for it." Trent chuckled. "It was funny

to see Joan Bentley assuming I was

one of her exclusive crowd and look-

ing coldly at the elite of Deal Beach.

Never seem anxious to get what you

Sutton remarked. He, in the same

circumstances, would have been under

a pervous strain. While it was more

than probable Trent's wit would get

him into the Grant home as an hon-

ored guest, that was only the begin-

CHAPTER V

Anthony Trent Is Threatened.

l'ayson Grant was waiting one morn-

ing by the first tee for Buckbee the

banker. He abandoned his listless at-

titude when he beheld Buckbee com-

ing toward him with no less a person-

age than the Anthony Trent he had

seen among the socially unreachable

It was a heaven-sent opportunity for

an introduction. Buckbee effected this

as unaware as Grant bimself that

Trent had planned the whole thing.

Grant made himself so affable, and

on the spur of the moment planned a

week of polo, that the friend of Swith-

in Weld and the intimate of Mrs. Mor-

timer Bentley was persuaded to par

Had Sutton laid a wager with Trent

that he would not be staying in the

Italian palace that copper had built

for Guggensohn, within the week, he

would have lost. It was a week to a

day from the time that Trent had

prophesied, that his roadster rolled

up to the Grant entrance and his

chauffeur, John Hubbard, drove it to

the garage and established himself

Trent was greeted with effusion by

Natica Grant. She lamented the fact

that he probably would not know one

of the dozen house guests. They were

business friends of her husband's to

whom she owed certain civilities. She

conveyed the impression rather adroit-

ly that in a few weeks her beautiful

home would swarm with such people

as Trent had been in the liabit of

He was shown to a delightful suite

overlocking the ocean. Outside the

sitting-room was an iron balcony. A

sunken Italian garden filled the space

between the house and the sea. It

was a magnificent place, vacant only

because Guggensohn and his wife had

bought a residence in Mayfair and

were also interested in entertaining

The Grants dined at half-past seven.

When Trent had been introduced to

those guests for woom his hostess had

apologized he found he had an bour

in which to dress. A man fald out his

clothes. Trent drew from his pocket

a report he had received from More

on the servants. Indoor and outdoor

help were here described. More had

the talent for getting a man to talk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the forgetful great at dioner

in Regan's good graces.

ticipate.

meeting.

at the Rumson road polo field.

"You seem wonderfully cheerful,"

want and it will come to you."

and the game's fascinating."

ant expenses of the game.

reasonable price."

planned.

afternoon.

had the opportunity.



STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell Sutton. who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of hav-Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun in his camp. as the opening gun in his cam paign against Grant.

CHAPTER IV-Continued -8-

"I see," he began, "that Bay Leaf won the third race today. I wish I hadn't taken that bet, but I thought two bundred, at ten to one, was safe enough. He counted out the crisp white notes of the Bank of England and passed them over the table. Under it he pressed Weld's foot with his own. Weld was soler enough now to know he must accept and question later. He paid his debts and followed Trent from the cardroom.

"I don't know how to thank you," be began.

"Don't," said Trent, smiling. "I had to come to your rescue when I saw that bunch."

Long ago Trent had been repaid in the form of a check signed by Swithin's wealthy uncle, Curtis Weld. The thing had been done spontaneously without any thought of future advantages. But as Trent sat in Van Boden's window and watched the throngs in America's greatest thoroughfare, he decided that he might now be able to use Swithin Weld's social prestige in a legitimate manner.

From the Travelers' club Trent learned that Weld was in town. And if he were in town it was to the Travelers' he would go. Trent walked up and down the Avenue for an bour ere he saw Weld, and then he allowed Weld to make the first overture.

"I thought you were in England," Weld said cordially.

"I've had to come over to look after some property," Trent said, speaking the truth. "I've borrowed Stratford Van Boden's flat for a month or so." "I was just going to lunch," Weld

id. "If you've nothing better to why not come with me?"

Within an hour Trent had found Weld's use to him. He learned that Mortimer Bentley, one of Weld's innumerable cousins, was selling some of his polo ponies because his bride did not wish him to run the risks of the game.

"Mortimer's team is playing some men from Deal Beach, or somewhere down there, this afternoon. If you'd like to see a game why not run down with me?"

Two hours later Anthony Trent was sitting beside one of the most fashionable of women, Joan Bentley, who called all the great families her relatives. The manner of his introduction would have amazed Frank Sutton. Joan asked Swithin Weld who the new man was.

"A good pal of mine," Swithin said heartily. "He has property over here. and is looking after it for a month or so. Stratford Van Boden lent him his flat. I've met him in England at the best places."

"Joan looked at Trent, who was talking to a group a few yards distant. "Does he play?"

"Not a bad game," Weld told her.

the selling, as you look horrified."

"Wish I played as well " "He might buy some of Mortimer's ponies," said Joan reflectively. Bring him here and introduce him. I'll do

Trent liked Mrs. Bentley. She was not a pretty woman, but her face was interesting with its big gray eyes, set rather wide apart. And he recognized that she was particularly chic; she was far more envied than prettler women of her set. Trent found himself accepted instantly as a friend of Van Boden and Swithin Weld. Joan Rentley assumed that as he had passed their rigid scruting she had no occasion to doubt his place in the

circles she jealously guarded. It was not a regular club game. Bentley's team was playing a four from lower down the coast. Mortimer Rentley's wife had an idea that the invaders were impossible people, and did not meet them.

Of the visitors none looked so enviously at her as Natica Grant. She invested every one of the men in the group about Mrs. Beatley with those attributes peculiar to the bighest so-ciety. Swithin Weld she knew by sight. But the personality of a tell,

dark and rather bored type of man attracted her most. He must be, she concluded from Joan Bentley's interest in him, of that rare and happy group she had sworn to attain by devious routes.

"Why don't you play over here?" Mrs. Bentley was asking.

"I belong to no club and have no ponies," he said.

"Both poor reasons. Mortimer'li be delighted to put you up here, and as he's selling off the ponies not up to his weight you could get them quite reasonably."

"I hadn't thought of playing," Trent said. "As a matter of fact, I'm very little good at it. I have only a twogoal handlcap," he confessed.

"With the exception of Mortimer, none of the others have been considered by the Polo association. It isn't



Bentley's Team. Was Playing a Four From Lower Down the Coast

a good reason. Most of the best men. after playing in California all the winter, went off to England for the summer season. A two-handicap man can get all the play be wants."

Natica Grant heard Authory Trent accept a dinner engagement at the Bentleys'. This confirmed her in the opinion that he was a distinguished person. She felt that the name Trent should have been familiar to her.

For his part, Trent knew that the pretty, fluffy person, exquisitely dressed, was Sutton's former wife. She would not have been flattered had she known why he looked so hard at her. He saw that she was one of those blond women who, under their exterior of feminine fascinations, can be cold and calculating. He was cer tain she was no less ruthless than her husband. Perhaps even she was more unrelenting. He was glad that from the first be did not like her. He could enter upon his task with no handicap Trent admitted that Payson Grant was a handsome man of his type. But he had no pity in his heart for him He looked upon those two as destined to submit to his discipline. They had broken the laws no less than he in other days had done. No matter what offenses were laid to the door of the unknown criminal whom no police bu reau could identify as Anthony Trent. he had never betrayed those who trusted him, or returned evil for good

Weld, on taking leave of Trent seemed a trifle uncomfortable. "I hope you don't think I took you

down to Red Bank for Mortimer to sell his ponles to." "Not a bit," Trent answered cor-

Put Personality Into Tokens of Friendship

There's always just one more story about any of America's former Presidents. This time there is another about Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's tempestuous successor.

Johnson, while governor of Tennessee, once resumed his vocational implements. He had formed a strong friendship in the Tennessee legisla ture for W. W. Pepper of Springfield. a stanch Whig, and once a blacksmith Despite their irreconcilable political creeds the personal relations of Johnson and Pepper were extremely cordial. Pepper became a judge in 1854, and after a visit to Johnson, then governor, set about fashioning a shovel, which he sent with a note explaining it was intended as a memento of a

Gave Name to Comet

Encke's comet was discovered by at Marseilles, November 26, 1918. It was more fully investigated by J. F. Encke, for whom it was friendship proof against all political differences

Johnson, to show his appreciation, took up his scissors and needle and made a handsome beaver cloth coat which he sent to Pepper. It was a splendid piece of workmanship, probably the last of that kind of work Johnson ever did, and exists to this

Fully Supplied

"Funny thing to me that Hub Snuckles don't get married," remarked Mrs. Lagg.

What in tunkett does he want with a wife?" returned Lafe Lagg of Booger Holler. "He's got a tame wildcat that is always on the p'int of eating him up and a pet crow that has had its tongue split and talks all the -ysw-w-wn! - time." - Kansas City

It's rather odd that se many people re trying to get even.

My Mother

TATHEN God made her He said: This shall be cast in My most perfect mold.

CHE shall have love, reason, understanding, justice, sym-

CHE shall always radiate good will toward man.

HER life motto shall be service, her guide be kindness.

A ND this one He made-My Mother.

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ANITA R. COOK.

Origin of Mother's Day in Dispute

Honor of First Observance Claimed by Town of Henderson, Ky.

It has been the popular belief that the second Sunday in May was the day first suggested for Mother's day, but the natives of this Kentucky town have an entirely different version, writes Martha Lee Forgy from Henderson, Ky., to the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

Folk here, Miss Forgy continues, insist the day was originated by Mary Towles Sasseen Wilson.

Born and reared in this little city, on the south bank of the Ohio river, in the '60s, she labored earnestly to have April 20, her mother's natal day, observed in the schools in the manner in which the day is now celebrated. In 1893 Miss Sasseen, then a school

teacher, published a book setting forth her ideas, aims and objects, dedicating the volume to her mother, with a hope for natural recognition. The book was copywright that year.

She traveled extensively and addressed various educational meetings throughout the country in her effort ments of sanitary, physical and mora to have the day observed in the schools. It was in the little Center



Mrs. Mary Towles Sasseen Wilson

street school of Henderson that the first observance of Mother's day was held by Miss Sasseen, and in 1891 she succeeded in having it celebrated in the public schools of Springfield, Ohio. In 1800 she became a candidate for superintendent of public instruction of Kentucky, and it was then generally discussed over the state that she had first conceived the plan of celebrating Mother's day.

It is still being discussed and proudly boasted by officials and citizens alike here, who argue that Miss Annie Jarvis of Philadelphia has been given the credit of originating the idea of setting aside a day for the purpose. Miss Jarvis is entitled to great credit in connection with the national celebration of the day, but the idea of Mother's day was conceived long before the time credited to her. It was first thought of here, in Henderson, by Miss Sasseen and celebrated in the schools here long before the date the sponsors of the movement claim it originated."

In 1907 Miss Jarvis invited a friend to spend the second Sunday in May with her, to commemorate the day of her mother's death. On that day Miss Jarvis announced her plan for a national observance of "Mother's day." The next year Miss Jarvis' propagan da had progressed so far that Philadelphia celebrated the day in church and home.

Mary Towles Sasseen married Judge Marshall Wilson of Florida, and gave her life to the cause of motherhood when her first child was

The movement to bestow credit to her for the origin of the idea has merited the indorsement of many Kentucky organizations. This movement, they say, would not detract from the impetus that Miss Jarvis gave it, and there is plenty of honor for both her and Mary Towles Sas seen Wilson.

********** **HOW TO LIVE** LONGER

JOHN CLARENCE FUNK ŏoooooooooooooooo BACK TO THE WOODS

To SEE hundreds of children romping in the sun, their little brown bodies, except for loin cloths, exposed to its rays, is to see something magnificent. Added to the sheer joy of viewing such an appealing and aboriginal sight is the knowledge that a few months prior to that time this very company of care-free and happy children were pale, thin and marked for tuberculosis. It is a sight not easily forgotten.

For those who rely too much on cosmetics for color and on stimulants for vitality, such an experience is indeed a decided rebuke. The lesson is unmistakably powerful. One cannot but be impressed with the po tency of regular sleeping hours, good food, outdoor air, recreation and the sun's rays.

However, it is scarcely to be expected that the average adult, no matter how much supressed by the sanatorium regime, wiil in consequence rush to the mountains, divest himself of clothing, tan nimself a chocolate color, sleep and eat regu larly and otherwise seriously go in for the best that nature" has to of fer. That would be asking too much One does not engage in such luxuries unless perchance one happens to be tuberculous!

Be that as it may, while the nation wide movement for better children has been in progress for some years there have sprung up during the same period hundreds of camps all over the country in vacation localities where the well child, girl or boy can safely and profitably, spend a few weeks or a few months living on he back-to-nature plan. And a great idea it is!

More and more, parents as well as nealth authorities, are realizing the remendous possibilities for robust energy and the development of reserve power that are offered by the summer camp.

There is little excuse, if any, to deprive your child of the advantages of such an institution. Camps exist for all pocketbooks, and even for children whose parents inck them, Whether the camp is a highly restrict ed one in the northern woods or whether it is beside the small brook just outside of town, really makes little difference provided that the ele-

safety are present. Pills and tonics are all very well in their place but a systematic outdoor life for the children during the sum mer months will do much to make them unnecessary.

Get the camp fever. If you can t go don't keep the children home on that account. Let nature make friends with them. Back to the woods for the youngsters! You, too. if you can arrange it.

A USELESS ANTIQUE

NOT so many years ago many homes, more especially in the and village districts, could at ways be counted upon to possess at east two reference books-the dictionary and the "doctor book." The possession of reference works and other volumes is usually a superficial indication at least of culture. But the "medicine book" is an outstanding exception. It is an Indication of Ig norance and egotism. If used it may even develop into a calamity.

There is of course some excuse for eople who live miles remote from medical aid to have something nearby upon which they feel they can rely in case of an unexpected emergency And it must even be admitted that printed Information detailing first-aid rentment for accidents and other un oward happenings of unmistakable character is not out of place.

As a matter of fact, to know what to do for a burn, a scratch, a cut, a faint, and many other minor emergen cies is almost one's duty, even if sur rounded by members of the medical profession. But that is one thing. And the treatment of disease by a foctor book quite another.

It therefore follows that when you or a member of your family has a pain you should not consult page 23 of the valued "doctor," but you should consult the telephone directory for your favorite or nearest phy

Doctor books are out of date. They have always invited presumption and guess work. They have made, and still can make, many a funeral. Therefore, if you are so behind the times as to own one of them, he ashamed of yourself, walt for the first dark night. sneak it out of the house and bury it before it buries you or some other member of the family. Exit, Doctor Book-Enter, Doctor!

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Backet Ball

in response to the demand for an indoor sport for the winter season, the game of basket ball was invented by lames Nalsmith, in 1802, where he vas instructor in a gymnasium at Springfield, Mass.

Shakespeare in Japanese

A Tokyo professor has recently completed a translation of all of Shake speare's writings, having spent 41 years upon the work, which is report ed to be a brilliant schievement.



When your Children Cry

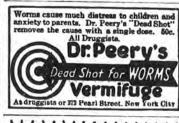
Baby has little upsets at times. At your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to dogive a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

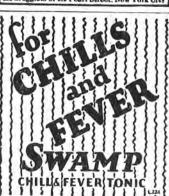
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Mrs. Jones (interviewing prospective laundress)-You may be glad to know we have an electric washing machine.

Laundress (dejectedly)-Ah nevah washes clothes with anything but watah, ma'am,

Verdict of Woman Who TriedPinkham's Compound



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she induced m: to take it. I am now on the fourth bottle and have also used Lydis. E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash.

that will do for me what the Vege-table Compound and Sanative Wash have done are certainly worth their weight in gold. I think I have given them a fair trial and I expect to take two more bottles of the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Change Mos-SAN, R. F. D. I, Tully, N. Y.



TEST DAIRY COWS. FOR PRODUCTION

Eliminates Unprofitable Animals From Good Ones.

"The herd improvement test advances the breed in two ways," said H. W. Norton, speaking at Cornell university. "It gets rid of the lowproducing, unprofitable cows, and discovers those animals capable of high production, the real seed stock of the breed."

Mr. Norton, who is superintendent of advanced registry for the Holstein-Friesian association, says that the herd improvement test meets the requirements of hundreds of breeders who have not felt warranted in undertaking advanced registry testing. Unlike the advanced registry test, in which the individual cow is the unit. this test includes the entire herd, and is designed to furnish the owner a definite knowledge of the production of each individual member of the herd. It began January 1, 1928, and for the first year 269 herds including 6,318 cows representing 36 states were on test.

"The improvement test will also furnish valuable information regarding sires. Improvement of the breed must be effected largely through the sire; and since heavy production is the chief consideration, it follows that the selection of sires having ability to transmit high production is a matter of the utmost importance," said Mr. Norton, "In the past we have selected sires with a long line of high-producing dams, but this is not an absolute guarantee that the sire will transmit heavy producing ability to his daughters. The only real proof that a bull possesses this much desired characteristic is the fact that his daughters are heavy producers. Such bulls are commonly called proven sires. To date, we have few of them. Advanced registry testing, as commonly practiced, does not prove the sire, because only the best daughters are tested.

"Testing all the daughters of a bull is the real check of his ability to transmit the factor for high production, and this will be one of the outstanding features of the herd improvement test. Herds which continue with this test year after year will show the influence of the sire by comparison of the productions of dams and daughters. As a result many valuable sires will be saved for service, and not slaughtered before their real worth is discovered."

Careless Handling of a

gerous. Safety demands that the cin. of land is 300 miles away. ple principles of good herdsmanship be used, without fail, every day of the year. First, every bull should be has unusual advantages for the seeker dehorned as a calf. Second, every of literary leisure. It is 80 miles east built should have a strong ring put if of its nearest neighbor: climate equations. his nose when he becomes a yearling. able; real estate, one island half a And whenever it is necessary to handle him, a strong bull staff should be attached to the nose-ring. Third, every bull in service should be confined to his exercising pen. Never under any conditions should anyone "trust" a mature animal. Even the bull with the habit of holding his head near the fence to be pettedthe so-called "gentle as a kitten" bull should never be trusted. When he displays his skill at butting in an attempt to catch and crush a hand or object, it should not be looked upon Great Britain, the United States and as mere "playing." Instead it should be looked upon as a warning.

-----Dairy Facts

Salt should be added to all grain mixtures in amounts of 1 to 2 per cent by weight.

l'otatoes may be used with success although a heavy allowance of them to a cow will produce milk of poor flavor.

The farmer who has a dry pasture should not hesitate to cut some green corn or sorghum and throw it over to the milk cows.

After the heifers are safe in calf gradually increase the grain ration up to three months before calving and then feed besides alfalfa hay and silnge, six to ten pounds of grain a day until a week before calving.

Any feed which is relished by the cow, such as corn, oats, bran, and linseed oil meal, is palatable. We must cuter to the cow's appetite if we are to get most milk out of her.

Some farmers like to milk so well that they keep ten poor cows rather than five good ones,

The dairyman who wants a good milk cow must raise her himself. Good milk cows are not for sale except in case of death or divorce.

Stubble or stalk fields are all right for ordinary cattle, but they are not good enough for the dairy cow. If she uses her energy roaming the fields she does not have much left for milk

UNITED STATES NOW OWNS 9,000 ISLANDS

All Are Outside the Boundaries of States.

Washington.-Acceptance by congress of the Samoan Islands as part of the United States' territory definitely adds six more bits of land to the thousands of islands the nation now

"The United States has acquired some 9,000 islands outside the boundaries of the 48 states," says a bulletin from the Washington, (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geograph ic society.

"This host of territorial islands is scattered from the South Pacific north across the Arctic circle. They sprinkle the seas of both hemispheres for a distance of 15,000 miles from St. John, in the Virgin islands, to Balabae island, on the outskirts of the Philip-

A "Milky Way" of Islands.

"While 9,000 islands are few, perhaps, beside the island collections of Great Britain, Holland and France. yet American territorial islands decorate the oceans like star galaxies ornament the heavens.

"The Philippines are the 'Milky Way' of the United States' island constellations. They alone comprise approximately eight thousand islands. Everyone knows about Luzon, the monster Philippine island, as large as Ohio in area. Almost nothing is known of the seven thousand islets in the Archipelago having an area of one-tenth of

square mile or more. "Then there is the scarf of Aleutians swung across the blue sea void toward Asia. The United States coast and geodetic survey does not know for sure how many Aleutians there are, but it is endeavoring to find out by airplane surveys. Then, down in the panbandle of Alaska lie many more islands behind whose protecting flanks, steamers thread their way up the Inland passage. Other islands fret the Alaskan coast, including a famous little sandbar of an island behind which Wilkins and Eielson took off to fly across the top of the world.

"How large is Hawaii? That all depends upon how the territory is measured. By square miles of land the Hawaiian islands have an area equal to Connecticut and Rhode Island. By their spread over the Pacific ocean the islands occupy a region as long from east to west as the United States is wide. Wake island. of the territory of Hawaii, an Auninhabited atoll 18 feet above sea level, lies nearly 3,000 miles away from the Island of Hawaii.

"To American citizens who wish to be marooned on an uninhabited ilsland with ten selected books, the United States offers endless opportunities. In the West Indies there are some very nice islands on which nature, barring occasional lapses, maintains the quietness of a good library. Wake is-Bull Always Dangerous land, previously mentioned, assures al-Careless handling of a bull is dan- most perfect privacy. The nearest bit

> Choosing a Sequestered Spot. "Rose island, in the Samoan group,

square mile in area comfortably situated within a coral breakwater; inhabitants, none; fishing, excellent, although many species are poisonous. New packets of ten selected books could be obtained by the small boat which comes to Rose Island annually to deposit emergency stores of food and water for the use of sailors who might be shipwrecked.

"The Samoan islands loom large in the history of the United States' foreign policy. The joint agreement of Germany to establish a protectorate over the islands, represented, it was said, the first departure from our na tion's historic attitude toward alliances. The joint protectorate did not work out well, so, by treaties in 1900 and 1904, the United States took control over the eastern half of the islands containing Pago Pago harbor, the finest in all the South seas. Congress, after all these years, has passed a resolution accepting the twenty-yearold gift of the islands from the Samoan chiefs.

"In the lists of American territorial possessions one group of islands seldom appears. The status of 70 guano islands scattered all over the Pacific is indefinite. Even the position and existence of some of them is indefinite. By a law passed in 1856 the United States extended temporary protection to American citizens exploiting guano deposits on bird islands. While the United States is not obliged to maintain sovereignity over guano Islands, neither has she surrendered all rights. Over some islets and banks such as Navassa Island, between Jamaica and Haiti, Quita Sueno bank, Roncador cay, Serrana bank, and Swan islands, all in the western Carribbean, and Gente Hermosa or Swains island near Samoa, the American flag flies without question."

Loaded With Narcotics

Calcutta.-Narcotics valued at \$35. 000 were taken from a ship raided by police here recently. The vessel was from China and was found to contain firearms, besides the cargo of nar-

Golf Ball Explodes

Chicago.-Harold Carver, aged ten, threw a golf ball into a fireplace "to see what would happen." It exploded and his face was badly burned.

BRITISH TO TRY FOR AIR RECORDS

Expect to Cop With New Mystery Plane,

London.-Two world's air recordsthe nonstop in a straight line and the endurance-are to be attacked by Britain's new mystery plane.

Built specially for these attempts, the plane, a giant Fairey Napier longrange monoplane, was recently conipleted at Cranwell airdrome, Lincoln-

Definite details of the intended flights have not yet been revealed, but it is suggested that the plane may try to fly around England for three days and nights to beat the endurance record. It may then, perhaps, fly to South Africa by stages, but return to England nonstop, a distance of, roughly, 6,000 miles, which would beat the menstop flight in a straight-line

While the plane was being built all data as to its construction was shrouded in a veil of secrecy, but since its completion the veil has been lifted slightly to reveal a large number of iunovations and novelties, specifically included for the attempts on the rec-

For instance, there is a hooter, which will sound in the pilot's ear should he get off his course when attempting the endurance record. It operates automatically, but how it does so is still a secret.

From wing tip to wing tip the machine measures nearly 100 feet. The fuel is carried in this giant wing. For the duration attempt there will be more than 1,000 gallons of gasoline stowed away. The total weight of the machine and fuel is ten tons, and to carry it the wheels and tires have had to be strengthened. The tires are pumped up by an electric pump and the wheels are fitted on to ball bearings in order to facilitate the takeoff.

To insure no failure of the gasoline supply, a wind-driven pump can be pushed through the side of the fuselage if the engine pump fails. If that fails, a hand pump can be used. The filtering arrangements for the oil are duplicated. This is in order that one filter can be cleaned when the other is in use. Arrangements have been made, also, for oil to be jettisoned while the monoplane is still in the air.

The pilot's seat is fitted with pneumatic upholstery, and there is a pneumatic bed. There are also facilities for hot and cold drinks and food.

The engine is an ordinary type Napier Lyon, developing 450 horse power, but secret alterations have been made with the carburetor system greatly to reduce the gasoline consumption. In a bench test the engine ran perfectly for more than 70

Test Use of Crude Oil in Plane Motor

Berlin.-Tests that are claimed to have been entirely satisfactory have just been made in flights with an airplane fitted with a new "Junker's" 600horse power engine that operates on crude oil.

This is the first time an airplane has been flown in Germany with a crude oil motor, and due to the fact that crude oil is not readily ignited this makes for safety from fire in a crash. On account of this safety factor, coupled with the low cost of crude oil, it is claimed the invention of a crude oil motor will do much to popularize flying.

The motor, which is the result of many years' research, was lengthfly tested in a motor car before being installed in an airplane. The makers have so far refused to reveal details of the test or specifications of the motor other than to say it generated 600 horse power.

Uncle Sam's Private Fox

Farm Yields 586 Pelts Dutch Harbor, Alaska.-Uncle Sam has a fox ranch all his own. A total

of 552 blue fox skins and 34 white ones were taken from animals trapped on the Pribilof islands during the season of 1928-29, as compared with 901 the previous period.

These island foxes live on the carcasses of fur seals killed for their pelts during late summer. The early winter frosts preserve the meat until the following June. Then for three months foxes subsist on sea food combed from the beaches.

************* Florence Is Man but Navy Thinks Him Girl

Lynn, Mass.-Florence Wright, seventeen, about as perfect a physical specimen as the navy recrulting station here ever saw, despite his name, was turned down for enlistment in the United States navy because a Maine town clerk has recorded him a

Wright recently moved here from North Vassalboro, Maine, his birthplace, and after passing all requirements was told he must present his birth certificate. The birth certificate arrived and stated that Florence Wright, female, had been born there March 6, 1912.

Florence hates his name now, and was about ready to clean up the recruiting station until he was told be probably would be allowed to enlist if he can clear up his birth record.

SHEEP HIS DISH, BUT 'GAWGE' EATS CHICKEN

Once He Craved Mountain Flesh, but No More.

Montreal, Que,-George Washington Jeffries, railway porter, spends his time going West from Montreal to Vancouver and then back East again. George has lost count of the number of times he has passed through the Rocky mountains.

George is nothing if not an epicure. There are few men who have a better appreciation of well-fried southern chicken. There is only one dish he has ever heard of-he has yet to taste it-which offers any comparison. That is broiled mountain sheep.

Whenever George passed through the Rockies, the home of mountain sheep, the desire to try conclusions with some broiled wild mutton swells up his throat.

Until recently his hopes of sinking his teeth into a bit of mountain sheep seemed as remote as the stars. George was no hunter, he could not chase mountain sheep around the hillsides. Then, one evening as the train pulled out of Jasper Park, Alb., a male passenger, well tanned, asked George to bring a large metal case he had with him into the dining car steward and request that it be kept well iced until the train reached Montreal.

Knew It Was Mutton.

George knew that the passenger was an eastern hunter just in off the trail -hunters often go on the train at Jasper-and that there was some wild mutton in the metal case. There could be nothing else that would be prized so much as to be put in a metal case and kept feed all the way

When he had made up all the berths, when the shoes were polished, when snores sounded through the sleeper, George prepared to make his way forward to the diner. He would only lift up the lid of the case and have a look inside. Perhaps a steak, just large enough to taste well, would not be missed if cut off neatly. George ran his finger over the blade of his long knife.

He tiptoed through the diner where closed the door of the pantry behind | calf's mind." him. It was dark. He could not find the light, but he discovered the catch to the ice chest and felt inside for the lid of the meat case.

He got out his knife and lit a match so that he could see how things lay. Something glistened there in the case. He looked closer. Two brown eyes stared knowingly out at him. They never blinked and were as large as saucers. There was nothing in the case but eyes.

First He Yelled.

George Washington Jeffries did sev eral things pretty well together. First he yelled. Then he dropped the lid of the case and the flickering match that was burning his fingers. In the darkness he yelled once more. As he found the door of the pantry be yelled again. He was yelling better, with more volume and greater coherence. The sleeping car was awake and stirring as something rushed blindly through the dim aisle the car. George Washington Jeffries thought the dining car too long but regretted that his own sleeper seemed such a short car length away.

The next day be heard the passen ger who had got on at Jasper explaining to a fellow traveler that, after several hunts in the Rockies, he believed the eyes of mountain sheep to be telescopic. He was taking a pair of eyes East with him from an animal he had killed. They were up ahead in the diner, packed in moist earth and moss as they had come off the trail, and surrounded by ice to preserve them on the eastward trip. A friend of his, a doctor, was interested in testing the

Wisconsin Yields Gum Like Irish Peat Wax

Washington.-Wax similar to that extractable from Irish peat has been produced in peat bogs of Wisconsin as result of experiments conducted by the bureau of mines,

In the course of studies of the origin and composition of Wisconsin peat now being made at the Pittsburgh exmines, the amount and character of wax extractable from peat by means of hot alcohol was investigated. The pent contains approximately 0.85 per cent of a white wax melting at 169 degrees Fahrenheit in the crude state. purified by recrystallization from peroleum ether.

This wax apparently is very similar to wax extractable from Irish peat. It is quite different chemically from the wax recoverable from low-temperature tar, because this consists mainly of hydrocarbons.

Seattle May Build

Its Own Trolley Cars Seattle, Wash .- Seattle city fathers already in the street car business may turn street car builders and furnish 200 needed trolley cars for their municipal enterprise, should the city own" plun recently submitted to cigarettes? them.

According to plans and estimates each car could be constructed at a saving of \$2,000 over a cash bld tendered by a St. Louis car building firm. A saving of \$5,500 per car would be nade if the rolling stock was pur-******** chased on time.



& Mary Graham Bonner

GOATEE, GOATEE.

"They named whiskers after me," aid Billy Goat, proudly. "I don't know what you mean by they," said the calf, looking at the

"I mean people," said the goat. "Think of the honor of being copied by people." "I shall think of it," said the calf,

when I have time." "When you have time!" screamed the goat, "You have all the time there

"Now," said the calf, "that is ery silly expression." "You don't know what you're talk

ng about," said Billy Goat. "Maybe not," said the calf, for she vas very mild and gentle, "but I think

do, just the same." "Tell me what you do mean," said

Billy, becoming quite interested "There are so many people," began the calf, "who are always talking about having 'all the time there is. Now to my mind, that is silly."

"How much mind have you got?" asked Billy. "I've heard about calf's



"They Call Them Goatees."

the staff was asleep, opened and liver and calf's feet, but never about

"You've heard of calf's brains, haven't you? Well, mind is the same as brains-just about the same-and

The calf smiled sweetly, for Billy vas so noisy and she loved to tease a little. "Do continue with your story," said

Billy Goat. "There is enough sense in saying that we have all the time there is in one way. Of course, we have. But It's useless to say that, as to say: "'You'll be alive until you're killed

and eaten,' or 'you breathe all the "Of course, we have all the time there is to do the thing that the other person or animal is suggesting for us

"Now you tell me that I have al the time there is for thinking whether it is an honor or not for people to copy you and your whiskers."

-but they've named their chin beards after me-they call them Goatees, and I call that pretty fine,

"You didn't give me a chance t tell you that before. Just think of

having a beard named after you! "Everyone who wears little whisk ers on his chin calls it a goatee. Yes, every one."

"Why don't they call it a goat?" asked the calf. "Because they have added a royal

letter to my name and they have added It twice!" "That is a gre, t honor, I suppose. said the calf, "but what do you think

of the honor paid to Mr. Frog?" "When people choke and cough and haven't colds at all they're very ap

to sav. "'It's a frog In my throat,' Isn't that fine to think that you're in a person's throat?"

"Of course not," said Billy, "for they are very miserable when they choke. "It's an insult to Mr. Frog. I've

heard him say what an insult it was "For, as he told me secretly one time, he certainly didn't think it an periment station of the bureau of honor to be in anyone's throat. He would rather be out on his stump in the pond.

> "And he also said they were making fun of his voice, his nice, husky, croaky voice that he loves so well."

"Dear me," said the calf, "well, I'm and at 175 degrees Fabrenheit when very glad then that I didn't mention It to him. He's so sound asleep now that he couldn't have heard us talk ing.

> different-the honor that is shown to "Oh, yes," said Billy,

"I see now that your bonor is quite

And he wandered around the barn yard singing to himself in a funny

Goatee, goatee, How I love thee, How I love thee, Dear, dear goatee! Might Be Worse

Lady-Don't you think it terrible utilities heads accept a "build your for you to be smoking those awful

Tommy-Yes'm, but It's th' best ! kin' do; me brudder took me pipe.

He'd Escape, Too Chemistry Teacher-This gas is deadly polson; what steps would you

take if it should escape? Charles-Long ones.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

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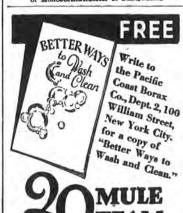
It Does, These Days Howell-It takes nine tailors to

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Rossville Notes

Last Friday the family of J B Rives was called to the bedside of his father who is critically ill at Pelehatchie, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs E H Jameson and Harrell Jameson spent Sunday in Elba with their parents.

Mr.Fleming and family and Miss Margaret Fleming of Collierville were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Towles.

Dr. and Mrs.F.K. West entertained a few friends with a dance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Rives is at home after several weeks visit to her parents Dr. and Mrs, Fisher in Paducah.

Little Ann Murphy visited in the home of W.S.Murphy last

Mr, and Mrs. A.E. Farley, Mrs Murphy and daughters visited in Fisherville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs | Muller of Memphis. Annie Boyd spent Sunday with Mrs.A.T. Crawford in Collierville.

week end in Memphis with Mrs. Mrs. Claud Filler. Lottie Dunn.

Missionary Societies were present his parents. at the meeting with Mrs. Sanders Tuesday afternoon. An interesting program was given on "The Risen Christ and Women''. All in Memphis Sunday afternoon. enjoyed the social hour and the delicious iced course.

Many enjoyed the good sermon Memphis Monday. by Rev.Odle, of Union University, at the Baptist Church Sunday

Spring cleaning and repairing of homes have been on a boom the past weeks. Mesers. Morrison tyn spent Sunday in the home of and Knox are putting in new wa- Mr J D Short. ter works. Mesdames Towles and Farley are rearranging the interior of their homes and several others are having painting done which adds much to the appearance of the town.

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Forest Hill Notes

Mr. J.W. Skinner attended the Mid South Ginners Association Monday at the Chisca Hotel in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Jones and Miss Ila Jones visited relatives in Memphis Friday.

Charlie Wells Jr.was a visitor in Bartlett Friday night.

Mr. B.L. Williams spent Tues day in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs Neely Short and Miss Clara Skinner spent Sunday in the home of J.W.Skinner,

Wylie Jones and wife had as their guests last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and Mr. Mc-

Mr and Mrs Wells and little daughter, Frances, spent Sunday Mrs, H. H. Farley spent the in Memphis with their daughter,

Mr.B.L. Williams and family Quite a number from both the spent Sunday in Collierville with

> Mr Boyce Jones and Miss Marie Rossback attended the ball game

Mesdames Jones and Moorer and Miss Ila Jones shopped in

Miss Mary Short with several friends drove to Shiloh Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W B Short of Bun

Mrs Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mrs L E Tapp.

Mrs Thelma Cargill and her two children and Mrs Mary Rus

MEATS

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

ledge of Collierville visited Mra. L E Tapp Sunday.

A large crowd enjoyed a good gold candles, tied with white program at B.Y.P.U. including tulle were arranged on the a ''quizz'' led by Mr, Mcorer and tables. The room was decothe program given by Miss Marie

Mr and Mrs D A Skinner have moved into their attractive new home which is quite modern and Hill are glad to have them.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

James C. Shepherd, of Mont gomery, Ala., was the week-end guest of James P. Cowan.

The annual Birthday Party of

Mrs J P Walker and Miss Flor

Mr and Mrs J M Glenn and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday

Mrs.J K.Swoope was in Mem

was a caller at the Herald Office Wednesday. He predicts a great Hinton and Hutton Company are the local Purina dealers.

Rev B J Russell is in Murphy. Ky., attending a Board meeting. He will return today and fill the pulpit Sunday.

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Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will be given this year in the home of Mrs. V.R. Neal on May H N Carothers. the first from 4 to 6. The offering will go to two Mexican Girla' schools.

Cook of Memphis spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sue Walker.

in Bassett, Ark., with relatives.

phis Wednesday.

Miss Birdie Williams of San Diego, Cal., is the gueat of her sistes, Mrs C W Jameson.

J M Pearce of the Purina Mills, future for the Dairy and Poultry industries in this section. Toe

J H Ingram of the Clover Farm Creamery of Memphis was here Tuesday in the interest of the Dairymen, He was well-pleased with the business of the local station at the Collierville Cash Feed Store,

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THE STAFF

Ella Venn Furr, , Elitor in Chief Evelyn Keller, Assistant Elitor Cornelia Cohn, Grady Society Billy Drake, , Wilson Society Madlyn Moore, Girl Reserve Adelaide Sullivan,.. Music Ella Vera Furr, ..., Expression Wynona Bryan, Social Madlyn Moore, Federick Stover, Sports Tom R, Chandler, Local Williard Colebank Jokes Bill Smith, Alumni Gladys Williams. Grammar Grades Mr Berkley, Junior Farm Bureau

Girl Reserve Banquet

The Girl Reserves were hostesses at a lovely banquet given on the evening of the eighteenth of April in the lunch room. The tables wer arranged in the shape of ; cross, where covers were laid for forty. The hand painted place cards were blue and gold, and in the form of tri angles -- our symbol Blue and rated with spring flowers car rying out the blue and gold color scheme

Between the five courses

Mrs Wilmer Johnson, former y

Miss Dunlap, sister of Mrs N L

Woodward and of Union Town,

Pa, spent several days in the

home of Mr and Mrs Woodward

who gave a dinner Tuesday eve-

ning in honor of their guest. The

other guests were Mrs Oppenhei -

mer, of Memphis, Mrs Raney Mr.

and Mrs W W Hutton and Mrs

Mrs Glenn James is visiting in

the homes of her brothers, Messrs

A very attractive show window

at Kelsey Brothers is showing a

a line of d.ese materials. The win-

dows of this store are a feature

H. F. Harrell and mother spent

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e ach week.

Franklin and Watson Kelsey.

and Wynona Bryan, Evelyn Keller accompanying,

"Jane Forr was toastmistres for the evening.

After the banquet, Wynona Bryan made a talk on "Why we organized"; Ella Venn Furr told"What we have accomplished" and Madlyn Malcolm Bryan, School Reporter Moore "What we aim to do in the future."

SPORTS

Last Tuesday Germautown baseball nine journeyed down to West Tennessee State Teachers College and engaged Coach Jack Curlin's charges in a seven inning tray After the dust of the battle had cleared away it was found that the score was as follows Germantown one, Teachers two. Rhese, well, known speed merchant in the art of hurling and a former G. H.S. star that's easy." propelled the pill for Ger. ! did he perform that two bin- sentence." gles were all that the teachwe were favored with a vocal ers were allowed to collect, cat."

solo by Madlyn Moore, a Germantown five. It should humorous reading by Monnie have been a G H.S. victory Bell Thomas, and a quartet, but for the errors made by G consisting of Ethel Hardy, H.S. infield and very brilliant Evelyn Keller, Madlyn Mcore playing by Normal's infield.

Jokes

Snover, "Please tell what a fortification is." Wynona,"A fortification is a great big fort. Snover, 'And a ratification is

a great big rat isn't it?" "Pa, do you remember you

promised to give me \$5 if I passed in school this year"? "Yes"

"Well Pa, you aint gonna have that expense."

"He must be quite a business man. He says he's in close touch with the heads of many organizations."

"Yea, he's a barber."

Miss McIntyre, "Have you ever heard the word 'iucome"?

Ingram, "Yessum, I have

Miss McIntyre, "Well, if mantown High. So efficiently it's so easy, Just use it in a

> Ingram, "Income the

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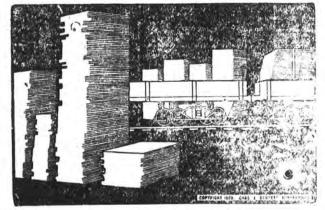
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Tenn

Cayce Notes

Abner Williams of Victoria vis ited his sister here Monday.

Frank Doddridge of Memphis, and mother visited here recently.

J.L. Dean and Miss Brown of

Collierville were here Wednesday John Dawkins and father of Collierville were here Tuesday.

W.I. Spears of Byhalia visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrington and children of Collierville, visited here Wednesday afternoon.

D.R. Williams of Victoria was a visitor here last week.

Claud Salmon was here iately. Jack Williams and P.T. Sandlin went to Mt Pleasant Tnursday evening.

Miss Birdie Williams of San Diego, Cal., is visiting her sister Jowers were in Collierville lately. Mre.Lumsden.

Mrs, Milliron and children of Barton visited here last week.

Mand Mrs, Finley Sloan, Mrs Lumsden and Miss Birdie Williams visited Mrs. Ethel McFerrin at Marshall Institute Thursday.

Charlie Fleming of Collierville vas here Sa urday.

ville last week. Orville Carrington of Collier-

Estelle Sloan visited in Collier

ville spent Saturday here. Mrs. Var. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Williams went to Memphis to a show Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Lums-

den and Miss Williams visited ro latives near Olive Branch lately. Will, Tube, Herbert, and Earl

Attaway were in Collierville lately Melvin Stoan, Mrs. Milliron and

children spent the week end with relatives near Olive Branch. Mr.and Mrs. D. R. Williams and two daughters visited relatives in

Kosciusko last week.

Mr. and Mrs Dewey Jamerson and son of Memphis visited her Sunday. parents here Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McFerrin and baby visited here Sunday.

Thieves entered Percy McFarrin's store Saturday night and made a big haul.

Carey Chanel Notes

Mr and Mrs W L Edwards and son , Larance spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Russell Bumper,

Mr Harry Gardner spent San. day in Potts Camp.

Mr Anderson Burchett of Rip. ley is spending a few days with friends and relatives here

Mr M. E.B yd and son Kerr were called to Memphis owing to the death of Mr Doc Boyd.

Miss Karzeii Morton spent the week end with Miss Margett

Mr Jim Boyd spent savaral

lays in Memphis last week. Misses Louise Taele and Lorane

Strickland spent the week end with Miss Anna Larance Hurdle of Mt Pleasant.

Albert Boyd, William Ross and Sunday.

Mr Raymond Watkins made a business trip to Oxford Monday. Mrs D A Boyd and daughter Ada Bell were in Memphis Fri- Preacher", who is only 16 years day.

Mrs Cora Gardner was dinner two wonderful sermons. guest of Mr and Mrs Jim Boyd Sunday.

There was a singing here Sun-

Joe Stone of Slayden.

Sunday and Mrs Bounds accom- the party.

panied them home.

Miss Bernice Dugan and brother Robert are spending a few weeks with their brother Windell Dugan.

Ma C D Kelly is sectiously ill.

Mrs George Kelly and daugh. ter , Lena spent Wednesday with Mrs J D Gardner.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mr and Mrs Elgar Chandler of Memphis spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr and Mrs N M Carpenter and son, Ludwell were in Memphis Monday.

Marlin Boyd and John F Jarvis made a trip to Holly Springs re.

Mrs A L Chandler and Imogene

Albert McVey of Germantown was a visitor here Friday. Mr and Mrs Bogard and family

pent Friday in Memphis. Albert Johnson of Forest Hill

visited here last week.

Mesdames Hurdle and Luck were in Holly Springs Thursday.

Elbert and Burjess McCandles of Collierville visited in the N.M. Carpenter home Monday.

Dr and Mrs Conner motored to Holly Springs Saturday.

H H Hansal and Phillip Camp pell were in Collierville Thursday

N M Carpenter went to Michigan City Friday to do well work.

John Todd of Little Rock was the guest of Bud Elwards lately.

Mr and Mrs J O Boatwright, Jesse and Dell Chandler of Memphis were guests in the home of W.T. Chandler Sunday.

Mrs Carl Burns of Meridian for merly Miss Clivia Karr, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Crane of Memphis

visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hargrove Mrs Coopwood and son are vis-

iting in Greenwood with her sis er, Mrs Keats. Mr George Morsden and Miss

and Mrs Conner. Mrs E C Coopwood entertained the W.M.S. Wednesday.

Gladys Fite recently visited Dr.

Mrs Lillian Stille met with the Club Ladies Thursday in the home of Mrs A L Cahndler.

Cordova Notes

Mr and Mrs Hall of Blytheville Ark., visited relatives Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J E Humphreys, Carl Humphreys and Misses Etta Allen and Margaret Boyce visited in Covington Sunday.

Mrs Lucile Rast and children of Memphis spent the week end here with relatives.

Sidney Hall and wife of Memphis visited Mr and Mrs Terrell Hall Sunday.

Prof Harrell and Mrs Skinner were hosts at a beautifully planned luncheon at the school Wednesday with the Faculty and the members of the School Board as guests. Mrs Frank Hill of Forest Mattie Pearce were in Arkansas Hill gave some musical numbers and Evelyn Dodd some readings.

> Miss Eta Allen was the guest of Mrs W G Allen in Memphis last week while attending Presbytery.

Woodrow Fuller, the "Boy old, filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday and preached

Mr and Mrs J T Burrows enter tained last Friday evening in their home in honor of their sister Miss Birdie Humphreys, Bunco being the diversion. Miss Humph. Mr and Mrs Raymond Watkin reys is a Serior in the local High Mr and Mrs Albert Boyd and School, Other Seniors are Misses Rebecca Morton, Mary Schwan, children spent Sunday with Mr Leonard Bazemore and Lottie Murphy, and Mesers, George Lee Mr and Mrs Irby Gardner and John Pierce Jr., Malcolm Rogers son Fred visited in Potts Camp course was served at the close of and Edward Humphreys, An ice

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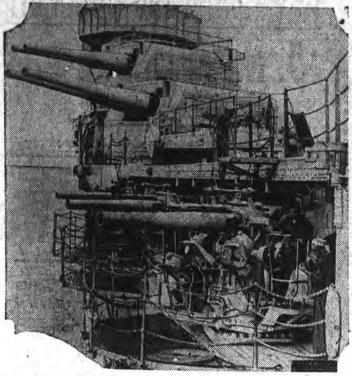
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Airplane Carriers Well Protected



Here is the first photograph taken of the guns and gun turrets on the Lexington, the United States navy's big airplane carrier. The guns in the foreground are the latest antiaircraft armament developed by the navy, and have an effective range, almost straight up in the air, of more than four miles-higher than any bomb-dropping plane would fly.

Skylines Upset by Travel in Air

rchitecture of Cities to Change With Growing Use of Plane.

Washington.-A few days ago a factory chimney, 150 feet in height, was dynamited and brought crashing to the ground. The reason was that the towering spire was located near the site of the new airport of Newark, N. J., and that its presence was a menace to navigators, of the air seeking to make a landing on the field. Bird lovers took especial note of the fact that the chimney, a rather old one, had for long been the home of a large number of chimney swifts and of such other birds as nest in lofty places. Their convenience was sacrificed to protect human bird-men who especially at night, might crash into the structure in seeking the ground.

The incident sharply emphasizes what influence the development of flying, especially of the establishment of regular commercial air lines, is having and is going to have on the architectural features of cities, particularly in the neighborhood of municipal air

When the airplane first was beginning to demonstrate its potentialities, a favorite subject for illustrators of imaginative stories was the possible appearance of cities of the future when navigation of the air should become a matter of course. For the most part the drawings portrayed vast and lofty edifices with landing platforms on top of them and with all manner of aircraft landing and taking off. They were reminiscent of the fantastic pictures which nearly a generation ago depicted in Sunday newspaper supplements the adventures of Little Nemo on Mars. Then, general navigation of the air seemed about as far distant in time as Mars is in space.

Dreams Coming True. But the fantasy has come. It has turned into reality. Plans already have been drawn for a building to constitute one of the many airports for New York city. They call for a structure 850 feet in height. Nothing which Little Nemo encountered could be more fantastic. The building would be a cylinder rising from the ground. The lower floors would be occupied by stores. There would be business offices in various parts of it, auditoriums and many other features which large modern structures have. Other floors would be given over to hotel accommodations and, atop of all, an enormous landing field 1,000 feet in

diameter. Runways for landing and taking off would be provided so that more than 40 planes could be either alighting or

taking flight at the same time. Rising yet above the roof would be a mooring mast for dirigibles. This is not a dream of Little Nemo. Architects and engineers actually are working on the final plans and the project of financing the project is occupying the time of skilled men.

The Department of Commerce has listed 1.000 cities and towns which have arranged for the construction of airports and has in its files correspondence relating to plans of another 1,000 places looking forward to the same sort or enterprise.

It appears certain that architecture will be greatly affected because two types of field are to be built. One for large cities, would partake of the nature of the vast building already designed. This would be necessary to obtain sufficient space for ports anywhere near the centers of such cities as, for example, Chicago, which is many miles from one extremity to another. The time gained by flying would be lost in transmission of mail and transportation by other means of passengers from a suburban port to the center of town. So, for the large cities, the present generation may fully expect to see municipalities resembling something more fantastic than any castles in Spain or dreams of a hasheesh eater.

Change in Skylines.

The second type is to be employed by lesser communities. They will be on the ground. But, here, too, the architecture of the cities must be changed. It will not be convenient to have tall buildings in the neighborhood of the fields and thousands will

So the skylines of American cities of the near future will take on entirely new aspects. The great cities will have spiring peaks higher than any of the surrounding buildings, while the smaller places will have skylines revealing depressions from the general level, the effect being un-

Practical aspects of construction are not being neglected. A plan has been worked out and has received the anproval of Postmaster General New, providing for plane facilities slightly resembling the scenic railways, or shoot the chutes of amusement parks.

For planes taking off there will be inclined runways down which they will travel on their wheels or skids and ther sour off into space. For landing planes similar runways will be built. The plane will land on the level but the runway, being built to incline upward, will speedily bring it to a halt. These facilities will conserve space and enable a field to accommodate more planes.

Airport engineers and architects al-

Farmer Kills 273

Snakes in One Day Obar, N. M .- What better time to clear his farm of snakes than St. Patrick's day? James Willis, who lives ten miles north of here, previously had located dens of rattlesnakes and the habitats of blue racers and, on the natal day of Erin's patron, he fared forth on his mission of destruction.

First, he tackled the dens of rattlers. They occupied a group of abandoned prairie-dog holes, and by a little ingenuity the reptiles were brought to the surface and killed. With a total of 208 rattlesnakes to his credit from this expedition Willis next turned his attention to the blue racers. They lived in separate compartments from the rattlesnakes, but they also had preempted prairie-dog holes. When he had finished the day's work Willis had slain 63 blue racers.

ready have drawn plans for such ports and have made models giving a clear visual idea of how they will appear.

One of the greatest problems of any great constructing enterprise is that of finance. But it seems unlikely that difficulty will be encountered there. Some municipalities have donated land for ports; some locations have been purchased. Four hundred cities and towns already are listed as having airports. Most of these have been built in the last 18 months and a competent estimate is that \$300,000,000 has been expended upon them. Existing plans call for the expenditure of an additional \$300,000,000 in the next 12 months with the rate augmenting every succeeding year.

The investment bankers of the country are friendly to airport projects and we are expecting to handle large bond issues to take care of their cost for they believe they will be profitable. Excellent authorities have declared that the country is due for a tremendous investment in real estate enterprises and the construction of airports would come under this head. Local governments also may be expected to contribute money subsidies.

L'ENFANT MEMORIAL



The model of the central figure in the proposed memorial to Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, an engineer on General Washington's staff and chief designer of the city of Washington. That the memory of Major L'Enfant be perpetuated in marble and bronze is the desire of fourteen of the more Important patriotic societies in Amer-ica and they have Joined together to erect the memorial.

'Ata a Stuff

Wilmington, Del.-Four men who held up and robbed working men of pay envelopes are to receive 40 lashes each at the whipping post in addition to prison terms.

GROWING CHICKS REQUIRE PROTEIN

Larger Amounts Given First

and Gradually Decreased. "Increase in muscle and nerve tis-

sue and the total weight of growing chicks, is largely due to the protein content of the feed ration," said Prof. G. F. Heuser, at the Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Chicks grow rapidly in the beginning. During the first month they have the fastest growth, and after the second month the rate of growth begins to decrease until the time of maturity. Since protein is needed for growth larger amounts should be fed at first, and less as the chicks grow older.

According to Professor Heuser, the experiments at Cornell show that certain amounts of protein are best for chicks at different ages and that feeding more than these amounts will not give greater growth, but that feeding less than these amounts is apt to result in decreased growth.

These experiments show that the best amount of protein in the feed for chicks from one to six weeks old is 20 per cent; for chicks of from 6 to 12 weeks, 17 per cent; and for those from 12 to 20 weeks old, 14.5 per

Large amounts of protein feed will hasten maturity, but enough should be fed so that the best possible growth can be attained at the time of maturity and this will mean larger eggs and better production.

Cannibalism Is Serious

Habit Among Hen Flock What is known among poultry rais-

rs of experience as cannibalism among hens is in many cases a really serious proposition. If a hen with nothing else to occupy her gets to pecking at one of her mates and perchance plucks a feather and that feather perchance is a new one and a little blood should appear, another and more vigorous peck is made; this time a real wound is made and more blood is brought forth. From this time on this old hussy becomes a veritable cannibal. Others of the flock are more than likely to Join her in this cannibalism and it takes but a short while for them to actually get their victim down and tear her to pieces. Poultry experts of the Ohio Experiment Station have found that trimming off the point of the under beak just about down to the quick will at once stop the mischievous work of an Individual so treated. Sometimes it is but necessary to trim one or two individuals that happen to be leaders in the trouble.

Crooked Breast Bones

in Turkeys Avoidable There are two things responsible for crooked breast bone in turkeys. The first would be faulty breeding, that is, because there is a lack of the mineral matter of the right sort, because of faulty metabolism of the same, Another reason is faulty roosting places or letting them roost too early, that is, a round roost is more likely to cause a crooked breast bone than a flat one and too small a roost, that is, a roost that is too small in diameter is more likely to cause crooked breast bones than a flat roost. The toms naturally are heavier than the pullets and a round roost or a roost that is too narrow would account for the fact that the toms had crooked breast bones white the pullets had none,

Theories to Determine

Sex of Little Chicks

Many rules and theories have been proposed for determining the sex of the chicks at batching or even from the egg. To date, most methods have proved unreliable. In the Barred Plymouth Rock breed, the size of the white spot on the head may be used to separate with some degree of accuracy the two sexes. The chicks with the large head spots are usually males. The crossing of certain breeds will result in chicks, the sex of which may be separated relatively accurately on the basis of color.

Brooding Chicks

The most important consideration in brooding chicks is to keep them always on fresh soll to prevent the contraction of disease and parasites which come from soil recently used by other fowls. In order to prevent soil contamination the brooder house needs to be of a type which can be moved easily. To make the brooder house safe from rats and other vermin, it must have a tight floor, and in order to be readily movable this floor must be made of boards.

Care of Young Turkeys

The young turkeys, when first hatched, require good attention. First, look for lice and be sure to get rid of every one or they will get the young turkeys. . Use any good insect powder, dusting it on them, then put them in a paper sack and shake them up. Second, be sure to keep them dry and warm-not too closely confined. Place the mather in a coop with a little pen in front so the little turkeys canoot run away, for, at first they are

Girls, don't worry about middle age

Lots to recommend it, if you keep fit

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unusual character it attracted con-

siderable attention in the art circles

as well as religious. It was arranged

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thorities. The collection includes more than 130 icons, dating from

about 1155 to 1795. Most of the icons

are originals, but some copies are re-

produced in the original size. They

disclose the development of the art of

icon painting from the time of Vla-

dimirsjaka's "Mother of God" through

the Novgorod school down to the lat-

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Two Evils

George Bernard Shaw, ever audacious, has plunged with characteristic heat into the discussion of women's clothes. He had a number of interesting things to say, one of which caused something of a sensation:

"The highest medical demonstration would not prevent me from wearing consets," declares Mr. Shaw, "if I had to wear skirts."

Three Emphatic Ones

"So when you asked papa for his consent he simply glared at you and said nothing."

"No words were needed. His decision was as plain as the 'No's' in



Waterbugs-Crickets and many other insects



PORTRAIT WITH LIPSTICK LATEST PARISIAN CRAZE

Woman Calls Bluff of Artist and Now Make-up, Kit Has Found New Use.

Paris.-A casual remark delivered in a lecture at his studio in the Parc Monceau section by Kees Van Dongen has led to the latest craze of the mondaines-the lipstick portrait.

Van Dongen, fashionable painter of smart women, was talking to 40 of them on "Masters of Makeup," when the audacity and determination of one of his audience in calling his bluffs led to the first of the new pastels.

Women are so lovely now. They know so well how to emphasize their charms and can conceal their defects," said the painter.

"They paint and powder so cleverly

them. A woman must have the skill of a Raphael to put just the right shade and just the right amount of rouge on her cheeks; she must have the mastery of a Murillo to color her eyelids blue-the blue that gives the sweetness and melancholy of a lovesick dove."

This eulogy proved too much for one of the audience. She rose and

held out her vanity case. "Dear M. Van Dongen, you are always teasing us poor women, so it is our turn to tease you a little," she said. "Why not make a portrait from a vanity case now? I have always covered a portrait of myself painted by you, but I cannot afford to pay several thousands pounds for it. Paints and canvas are expensive. I offer that I often dream of painting por-traits with the contents of a vanity and my ronge and powder free of charge if you will make my dream up. Although I am a painter I envy come true. Please tell me that you

are not joking with us, oh, please do." There was an outburst of applause. Woman after woman rose and held out her vanity case.

The painter surrendered. He made the first lipstick portrait. And now all the society women, as well as the actresses of this city, are besieging him for portraits of themselves done in their own lipsticks.

Golf Course in Atlanta to Be Named for Bobby

Atlanta, Ga.-Work is now under way on Atlanta's tribute to her golf champion, a course in Atlanta Memorial park to be known as the Bobby Jones course. The course is being constructed in the park dedicated to the memory of Atlanta's Civil war dead and is being built under supervision of nationally known golf course engineers. Work is expected to be completed within twelve months.

Seventy-one American women in 100 use perfume, a professor of pharmacy

Four Problems in New Season's Duds

Mannish Tailleur, Ensemble, Sleeves or No Sleeves, and Waistline.

Among the major problems which fashion has presented for spring and summer, four stand out pre-eminently, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. There is first the struggle for domination between mannish tailleur and feminine ensemble-there is secondly the engrossing question of sleeves or no sleeves. Third comes the residence for the next two seasons of the nomad waistline, and finally, there is once more the semiannual hemline agitation.

Compromise decisions are being made on all of these questions. The ensemble for the moment holds the whip hand over the tailored suit, but the latter is definitely entitled to a place under the modal suns of spring, Sleeves are, and are not. When present they are luxurious and elaborate to a degree-when absent, they are not even thinly suggested. These opposing themes will share fashion's spotlight during the current season. Walstlines are surely on the upgrade and hemlines, on the average, have added possibly a modest inch to their length.

For sports some bell-shaped skirts flaring out from a normal waistline, which is belted with leather, are buttoned down the front over wool jersey knickers matching the bloused bodice. Smart tweed sports suits have threequarters length sack coats slightly flaring over a skirt plaited in at the

Tailored suits for street wear are made of thin black or navy cloth, or of mixed noveity wool fabrics. Their



Printed Red Crepe de Chine to Wear With Black Coat.

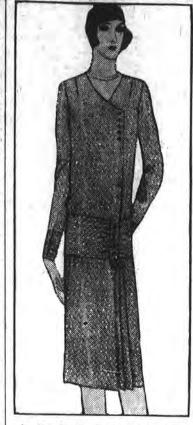
high-waisted jackets are double-breasted and placed on skirts that flare out by means of either panels or flat groups of plaits placed on each side and on the center of the front, or four inverted plaits fitted over the hips and disposed on the front, the back and the undergras. On one jacket some small pointed gores form a flared basque over a skirt that hangs in godets at the back. Many crepe de chine suits are shown with a short sack or a bolero coat faced throughout with printed crepe. The collars with long ends and side skirt openings, also faced with printed crepe, are found on these suits.

Straight tallored dresses sometimes have a sunray plaited center front panel or pointed flared gores let in around the skirt under a low hipline, or else a group of plaits at the center and sides of the front. Their V-cut neck openings are sometimes filled in with a draped, plain or figured silk scarf, the end of which is thrown over the left shoulder, wound around the neck and brought back to hang down the right side of the front. In some cases long, fitted, blus-cut pointed cuffs of the same silk cover the fore-

Diagonal Stripe Print Presented for Spring

Quite an important fashion development of the spring is the new diagonal stripe print which is another offering to the votaries of modern art. Dynamic to a degree, these diagonal stripes give a feeling of movement to any frock made from the print.

Stripes off the conventional vertical or horizontal have never been used before in printed or woven materials for women's garments. Surprisingly enough they perform the apparently impossible—that is, they will make the fat woman look thin and the thin woman look fat, and all because the eye can't measure accurately the dimensions of a figure in diagonal stripes. The design is applicable to coats, frocks or skirts and may be used in a variety of arresting arrangeMon Amie, Paris Dress Closing at the Side



In the frock illustrated you have the Paris width of shoulder, depth of neck and length of waistline. You have the Paris snug fit around the hips, tightness of sleeve, skirt fullness. Mon Amie goes on with three -Woman's Home Companion.

On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE oiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

Every grown person should think of himself as a teacher in relation to every child with whom he associates. Not a stern and formal teacher, but a jolly, casual, comradely one who always takes seriously the importance of the unfolding, the growth of a human mind, and respects its problems and its aspirations. If we would, all of us, only think of ourselves and our responsibilities in this light, we should still, of course, make mistakes -being only buman-and we should be better parents, because we should come nearer to deserving the confidence with which little children look to us for counsel and guidance in this strange and intricate world.

Barbara Littlejohn, writing on 'What a Camp Can Do," says: When the wife of the director of my boy's camp saw that I was feeling a bit neglected by my son, she said, with a gentle laugh. 'That's what happens to all the mother's who come here! I know it's painful but it has to happen sometimes. Every mother must learn, sooner or later, that she is only background. But-she must always be there making up her child's background. When she isn't, he is

Even though the kitchen in a separate extension or in the corner of he house has natural cross vent tion, it is very important to plan for artificial ventilation over the stove as well. In the wintertime it is not possible to draw off all of the odors of cooking by opening the windows, since chilly drafts may result, but if a hood is built over the stove and this connected with a flue which runs up to a ventilator in the roof the odors and steam from cooking can be gotten rid of without the necessity of opening the windows. In the summertime this hood will also lead off the excessive heat generated when the oven is used. If no hood can be placed over the stove a motor-driven fan may be installed in the wall or over the top of one of the windows.

Adolescence is no time for parents to attempt to deal with their sons and daughters through pressure or punishment, threats or deprivations. The parental function now must be largely that of guide. Parents may point out the way, but the young person must be permitted to follow it at his own rate of speed. What that speed is will be determined by the boy's or girl's physical and mental development and by the emotional enthusiasms and satisfactions he discovers along the way.

It is obvious that for the best discipline, the parent must be more intelligent than the child. With the most gifted children, this may quite eighth teaspoonful of salt. Add one early become a problem, since such a child by the age of ten years is as intelligent as, or more intelligent fire until thick and creamy. Add one than the average adult. Unless both parents are very superior, therefore, it may happen that the child, while still very immature physically and emotionally, comes to exceed a parent in comprehension of life situa-

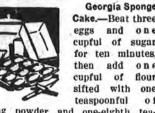
Breakfast is a most obvious part of the preparation for the day. With our abundant food supply and our high standard of living it ought to be an axiom that every child goes to school well fed. But as a matter of fact an alarming number of American school children are undernourished. These are not by any means the poor alone, but include the children from well-todo families. It is impossible for a child whose body is underfed to do

The Kitchen Cabinet

"He is a friend, who can By a look, word, renew The courage in a man, His best and true."

GOOD THINGS

Here is a good southern sponge cake from the land of good cooks: Georgia Sponge



baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt; add one-fourth of a cupful of cold water and a teaspoonful of flavoring. Bake in small fluted tins and serve piled high with sweetened whipped cream to which chopped candied cherries have been added.

Chocolate Loaf Cake .- Cream onethird of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg, and beat thoroughly. Add two squares of melted chocolate which has been melted in one cupful of boiling water, then one teaspoonful of vanilla, and last of all one and one-third cupfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful each of soda and baking powder. Bake in a cake pan in a moderate oven for 40 minutes When cool, cover with:

Butter Frosting.-Take one and one half cupfuls of confectioner's sugar. add three tablespoonfuls of butter, mix well and add thick cream enough to make of the right consistency to spread, flavor with vanilla and cover the cold cake.

For those who consider chicken livers the great delicacy they are, the following dish will be considered:

Chicken Livers With Olive Sauce .-Cut the livers into half and wrap each plece in wafer-like strips of bacon, place on skewers alternately with mushroom caps which have been carefully cleaned and dipped into olive oil Place the skewers across a dripping pan in a very hot oven or under the broiler flame. Baste occasionally with the fat from the pan. Serve on the skewers with the sauce made as follows: Brown two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of worcestershire sauce, one dozen stuffed olives, thinly sliced, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt, cayenne and paprika to taste. Serve with browned potato balls, small string beans or peas.

Corn Bread or Johnny Cake.-Beat one egg, add one cupful of sour milk one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful each of yellow corn meal and wheat flour and one tablespoonful of soda. Mix the dry ingredients and stir into the liquid. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and pour into a hot greased pan and bake twenty-five minutes

Good Home Cooking.

There is no more appetizing dish for a main dish than the good old-fash



loned por roas when cooked until brown and tender and served with vegetables added Pot Roast.-Take

beef from the chuck or rump, wipe with a damp cloth and add three tablespoonfuls of dripping to a deep fron pan. When hot add the meat and brown it on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, using three tablespoonfuls of chopped celery leaves and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cover tightly and cook for two hours very slowly. Now add six carrots, six turnips, six potatoes, more salt and pepper to season, cover and cook until the vegetables are tender. Thicken the gravy and pour over the meat. For the gravy take three tablespoonfuls each of flour and cold water, mix until smooth, add one-half-cupful of milk, salt, celery salt and pepper to season. Pour into the gravy left in

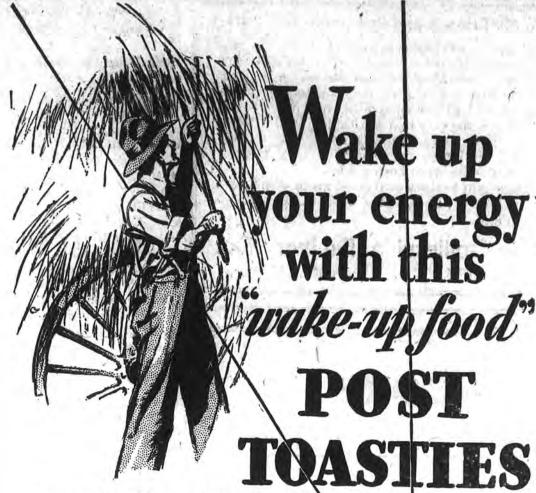
until thick. Pear Salad .- Arrange eight halves of pears in lettuce cups. Mix one cupful of cottage cheese with onefourth cupful of outs, form into balls and press one into each cavity of the pear. Dot with cherries and serve with a highly seasoned french dress ing, using pineapple fulce with a dash of lemon.

the pan and cook, stirring constantly

Prune Nut Pie.-- l'repare a baked pastry shell and fill with the following: Mix five tublespoonfuls of flour with one-half cupful of sugar and one cupful each of milk and prune juice. two egg yolks and cook over a slow tenspoonful of lemon extract, twothirds cupful cooked prunes, chopped and one-third of a cupful of broken nut meats. Beat for a minute, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, pour into the shell, cool and chill. Whipped cream may be used if desired.

Wash bacon dripping, allow to cool and skim off. Use for all sorts of cookery. When the bits of burned bacon drop into the water and sink to the bottom of the pan, it leaves the fat sweet and it can be used for shortening for molasses or spice cakes instead of butter.

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Ancient Locomotive

Built by James Watt in 1797, the "Sun and Planet" engine is in working order again after 42 years' rest. The engine is now in the Science museum at South Kensington, England, and it was put in motion recently for the first time since 1885, when it was dismantled and moved to the museum. Compared with modern engines, it ooks and sounds a strange affair, with its beams of wood and iron rods, and its grunts, groans and weird clankings.

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knows to be contained in that fuel. This is the amazing prospect held out by J. H. Jeans, the chemist, in a report to the Smithsonian institution. It has been conclusively proven, he shows, that the ashes thrown out of a furnace or fireplace contain millions of times as much heat energy as has been given off in burning. In the Golden Book Magazine, the sclentist's estimate is quoted.

"The ordinary combustion of a ton of coal provides energy enough to drive an express locomotive for an hour," he says. "But the annihilation-or perfect combusion-of a ton of coal would provide enough energy for all the heating, lighting, power and transport in Great Britain for a

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A Hint

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The Mald-Don't let father see you The Boy-But I'm not kissing you. The Maid-Oh, well, I thought I'd

Human, Anyway "Have you a good cook now?" "Well, she's not too good to use

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Did He Get Away With It? Editor (at home, to wife)-That will do. Marie. The editor's decision is final.



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Or, That You Don't The only relief from the weather in pretending you like it .- New Castle

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Society Notes

Mr and Mrs Cecil Etliot entertained with a dinner party Tues day evening, at their charming home, "Criss Cross", complimenting their young son. Lawrence. Covers were laid for eight on a beautifully appointed table which had for a centre piece a low bowl of tulips and narcissi on each side of which burned tall green candles in ebony holders. The place cards were designed in bright colors suggestive of Spriug

A delicious three-course menu was served the following guests: Misses Lavelle Rhodes, Gladys Wilsod, Willie Lynch, and Mr. John J.Jacobs, all of whom are teachers of young Mr. Elliot.

Mrs.J.H. Irby charmingly entertained at Bridge, Friday after noon in her home on Railroad Street, Bowls of purple iris and spirea made the rooms very love ly. A color scheme in orchid was carried out in the score cards, the flower cups holding mints in pastel shades, and was again reflected in the delightful ice course served at the close of the game. The hostess wore a gown of orohid creps.

The Young Ladies Bridge Club was entertained by Miss Frances Stamps Thursday evening in her home. The twelve members enjoyed four games o bridge after which attractive prizes were awarded. Miss Dorothy Glenn received handmdae handkerchiefs as high score prize, Toe consolation, an attractive bridge set, fell to Miss Dolly Leake. A pleasing color scheme of pink and white was featured in the delicious ice course served at the close of the evening.

Misses Willie Lynch, Dosia Hinton, Gladys Wilson and Mr. Harry William on were delight. fully entertained at luncheon Monday, by the eighth grade girls of the Domesto Science Department under the capable supervision of their young teacher, Mrs. Vance Roy. A lovely bowl of roses decorated the attractively appointed table. Baskets in delicate tints held mints, and the the same dainty coloring. The de licious three course menu was prepared and served by the members of the class.

Mrs Lufft entertained the ladies of the St. Andrew's Guild Tuesday afternoon in her home on Poplar Pike After the devotional exercises, led by the president, a business session was held. Delightlul refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by the members present.

Miss Maggie E, Cox will entertain the members of the Young Ladies Bridge Club Thursday evening in her home.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

A Pointer dog-white with black ears. Answers to name of Sport Gone since Sunday from Oiive Branch. Liberal Reward for Return

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LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mrs Sam Fleming and mother pent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr Sam T Fleming died Thurs day evening in Memphis. Funeral services will be held at the Pres byterian Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs R.L Strong and Miss May Fleming were in Memphis Mon-

Mrs Gertrude Fite, who has been ill in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, was brought home Wednesday in a Hinion & Huttor ambulanca. She is much improved

Mrs T E Watkins and her Guest Miss Myrtle Worthington, spent Wednesday in Salsbury.

O.D. Halley Winston Jones and J. .Glenn spent Tuesday fishing

W W Norfleet is the owner of a new Essex Town Sedan purchas-Tuesday from the local Hudson. Essex Agency.

D V Hawthorne has been in New Albany with his brother who is critically ill.

Dr and Mrs L P Pearce and children left Tuesday for San Antonio and other Taxas points where Dr Pearce goes for his health. We hope they may soon

Mrs Katherine Walker of Pr Point, M l. is visiting her sister, Mrs R D Wilson.

Mrs Myrtle Worthington, of Rolling Fork Miss. is the guest of Mrs T E Watkins.

Mr and Mrs Jack Jameson were in Water Valley Sunday and again Thursday to see her mother who is ill.

PN Wils n and mother Mrs R D Wilson left Sunday for S Louis where Mrs Wilson was called on account of the death of her bro ther P M Harris, Her son and daughter of Memphis accompanied them. They returned home Tuesday, making the trip by auto

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church Monday from eleven until three thirty, having a delight ful lunch at twelve. The purplaces were marked with cards of pose of the meeting was the study of the book, "Women and the Kingdom". This was beautifully done by Mesdaines Dean, Fleming. Williams, McFerrin, Piper and Oursler. Fifteen members were pre

Registration Notice

Today, Fridey April 26th. is the last day to Register tor the City Election to be held May 16th Registration is being held at Chas. Dean and Son store.

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