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Vol. 1 HAS MODEL **TWO LARGE DRUG** POULTRY FARM **STORES COMBINE** Conducting Interesting Experiment General Manager of Pantaze Son of Local Man Near Bailey

place, on the Pike near Bailey, was effected this week with will reveal an interesting ex- the merging of the Pantaze periment in modern poultry Drug Store and the Battier feeding, which he is conducting Pharmacy in Memphis, placing under the supervision of the Ex- these two under the name of tension Department of the Uni- the Pantaze Drug Stores. winter months, automatically for more than fifty years. teen full daylight hours each in overhead actuated the merer weather, resulting in his years. flock being kept in the best of health.

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The chickens are kept in the house all the time, never having been on the ground, since they were placed there as baby chicks. Plenty of fresh air and gallons of sour, skimmed milk per day, furnishing all the water for the flock of 175 hens. His production average for the and he says they have shown a profits from the beginning. His feed formula is 80 pounds yellow corn; 20 pounds shorts; tion given them in handling the and drove her car into Memphis. tickets are on sale now. The 5 pounds meat scraps; 5 pounds program. bone meal; 5 pounds hard grits

A visit to Mr. M. H. Loring's Alliance of the old and new

versity of Tennessee of which The merger forms a combihe is a scholar. About a year nation of one of the oldest drug ago he began the business, con- stores and the newest in the structing a very modern house city. The Pantaze opened less and arranging a lighting sys- than two months ago and the tem, controlled by a clock, which Battier's store has been servduring the short days of the ing the public night and day

turns on electric lights in the Advantages to the public of house, giving the chickens four- unified buying and reduction

day. The roosts, nests, feed- ger, according to N. L. Wooding boxes, etc., are all arranged ward, who will be general manto get the most efficient serv- ager of the combined stores. ice. Over the roosting places Mr. Woodward is the son of way home from Tupelo, Miss., is a solid roof, insulated with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodward was overturned on the Mt. draughts in cold weather and manager of the Battier Phar- from Collierville, Sunday after-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS By Mary Francis Leake

Singing was the thing of

An inspiring subject was our



AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A Ford sedan driven by Miss Ann Morgan of 916 Trigg Avenue, Memphis, who was on her

SCHOOL PRESENTS MUSICAL COMEDY

GERMANTOWN HIGH

The students of the Germantown High School will present in the school auditorium Friday building paper, which prevents of Collierville, and has been Pleasant road a short distance (tonight) a musical comedy, "The Pride of Pasedena." The furnishes a cool place in warm= macy for the past fourteen noon. The car skidded and ran cast has been carefully rehearsoff an embankment, landing in ed and with a well trained chora ditch some twenty feet from us, they promise to give an the road, turning completely Count Chilibeano, furnishes the over. In the car with Miss comedy part and is going to be Morgan were: Miss Ann Brown, very capably played by Bill her sister, her little niece, Vir- Smith, ably supported by others ginia Morgan, and Mrs. Kenzey, in the cast and chorus will ofall of Memphis. No one was fer a number of very attractivesunshine are provided and ten most attraction for the Chris- hurt except Miss Morgan who ly costumed songs and dance tian Endeavor last Sunday. They suffered slight braises, and the numbers. The scenic effects have never sounded or looked car was not badly damaged. A will be out of the ordinary and so well as when everyone seem wrecker car from the Collier- with special costuming the play ed to have his whole mind and ville Service Station reached the will be one of the best attemptflock has been seventy per cent soul on the hymns of truth. scene of the accident a short ed by this talented club. The The Endeavor had charge of time after it occurred and tow- play is being presented for the the Easter Sunrise Prayer Serv-led the sedan into the shop, benefit of the Home Economies ice and appreciate the coopera- Miss Morgan came out Monday department and reserved seat

> curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock.

UNION EASTER SERVICE CEDAR GROVE TO **QUITE IMPRESSIVE** HAVE CLUB HOUSE Plan To Make These Services Promoters to Give Lot for Building Annual Events **Community House**

A very interesting and inspiring service was held at the Christian Church Sunday morning at 6:30, when all the churches of Collierville, joined in a Sunrise Prayer Meeting. The program was under the direction of the Christian Endeavor and every church was represented.

The Invocation was given by Rev. B. J. Russell, Pastor o. the Methodist Church, and the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Coyle of the Christian Church. The church was beautifully decorated in pink and white spring flowers; a patl of white flowers leading to a white cross formed the center

of the decorations. A feature of the service was the musica numbers, the singing being especially good and all taking art.

Following is the program: Song-"Ere You Left Your Room.'

Prayer-Rev. Russell. Song-"Sweet Hour of Pray

Scripture Reading-Mr. Over

on. Song-"Take Time to Be Holy."

Talk-"Gethsemane," by Miss Mabel Coyle.

Song-"Tis Midnight." Talk-'Calvary." By Miss

Elizabeth Thomas. Solo-"The Hill Long and

ray," Miss Dolly Leake. Talk-"Easter," Miss Clara Sirkpatrick.

Song-"Up from the Grave. Sentence Prayers.

Plans for Cedar Grove, the new sub-division to be opened to the public are going ahead and the management is meeting with smuch encouragement in their venture. The popularity of this project is being shown by the interest manifested in 'he announcement of this new iome building site.

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This week an offer was made o local ladies to give a choice ot free for the purpose of erectng a modern club house to be sed for community purposes. 'lans are being made to finance his building which will be com-Built lete in every detail. long newest lines it will furntertainment worthwhile. ish a place to hold Community neetings of various kinds, enertainments, etc., and will no oubt prove, a popular move.

The location of the sub-divison is ideal for home building urposes and will afford all onveniences and is near enough n to be in easy reach of the usiness section.

MRS. BOENA BUSHONG ATTAWAY

Mrs." Boena Bushong Attaway lied at her home in Cacy comnunity Friday morning, after eing in poor health the past ear. She was born and reard in Holly Springs, Miss., and vas a member of the Baptist hurch. She leaves her husand, Earl Attaway, a baby laughter, her mother, Mrs. J. V Ruchong

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and 1 pound salt.	topic for the C. E. meeting	CHRISTIAN CHURCH		Song—"Blest Be the Tie."	A. Bushong, a brother, Aubrey
This week he will receive	last Sunday night: "Making	NOTICE		Dismissal—Rev. Coyle.	Bushong, and two sisters, Ber-
500 day old chicks which will be	Jesus King," This subject is	Sunday School at 10:00	MISSIONARY SOCIETY	Regular morning services at	nice and Mary all of Buntyn,
and for trainer word Ostahan	a challenge to every person in	o'clock, followed by the Com-		the different churches in town	Tenn.
Mr. Loring is building a very	the world to place Jesus as	munion Service. The Junior		were well attended and special	Funeral services were held
madam basaden bound and plane	King, above King Wealth, King	Endeavor meets Sunday after-		song numbers were rendered.	at the home, conducted by Rev.
next season to install a hatch-	Pride and Popularity and the	noon and the Semor Endeavor	the Methodist Church meetings	The success of this Union Serv-	J. P. Horton, pastor of the Bap-
next season to mstan a natch-	many that divert the atten-	at 6:30 p. m. Visitors are wel-	are as follows:	ice showed the spirit of coop-	ist Church, interment being
egy. He is working on a sman	tion of people from their God.	comed at these services.	First Monday-Business ses-	eration among our churches	made in Magnolia cemetery,
scale at present, proving ins		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sion.	that is doing much to build up	the funeral being under the
experiments by results obtained		EPISCOPAL CHURCH	Second Monday - Mission	the influence for good in our	direction of Hinton & Hinton.
and will enlarge the plant from	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH		Study Class,	community, and it planned to	<u> </u>
time to time.		Services at 11:00 o'clock by		make this union service an an-	
That poultry can be made a		Judge C. L. Marsiliot of Mem-	Program Day,	nual event.	AUTO ACCIDENT
paying proposition on a farm		phis. The Ladies Guild meets	Fourth Monday-Bible Study		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
is being proven in this section,	and story the pastors here, it, here	the Second Tuesday afternoon	Class,	CELEBRATES	A Chevrolet truck driven by
and where the proper care and		of each month. Mrs. J. K.	The Society wishes to enlist		J. A. Nunnelly and her son of
attention is given a flock, a	at Germantown.	Swoope, President.	the active interest of every	ANNIVERSARY	Grand Junction, which was
nice income can be realized.		owoope, rresident.	member. Under the leadership	Ma and Mar I W W-1	heavily loaded with fi ight,
Mr. Loring is glad to show	LADIES AUXILIARY MEETS		of our consecrated and very		overturned at German own,
visitors over his place and a		MICKIE SAYS-	efficient president we are try-	ding anniversary on March	Monday night, on its way to
visit to the farm is worthwhile	The Ladies Auxiliary of the		ing to do a great work for our	27th with their son and wife,	Memphis. Neither Mr. Nunnel-
as it will show how modern	Presbyterian church held their) THERE'S TWO WAYS O'LOOKIN'	Master, and we need YOU.	27th with their son and wife,	ly or his son were injured and
methods can be used to an ad-	regular meeting at the home	AT TH' WORLD - SOME SEE	Come and meet with us every	Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Woodward in Memphis. A*dinner at the	no damage was done to the
vantage and at no more ex-	of Mrs. Dudley Jones Tuesday	ONLY GLOOM, WOE, THORNS, GRAY DAYS, WEEDS, MUD AND	Monday Our needs are so	Gayeso Hotel was followed by	truck.
pense. He is making a study	afternoon at 3:30 with a good	RAIN = OTHERS SEE JOY ROSES,	great, and the benefits so prom-	Gayoso Hotel was followed by	The Collierville Service Sta-
of the poultry business and	attendance of members. After	HAPPINESS, SUNSHINE, GLUE	ising, if we work together, God	a theatre party.	tion sent the wrecker out and
meeting with success.	the regular business a report	SKIESAND CHEER = IF YOURE THAT KIND YOU'LL LIKE OUR	will surely bless our efforts.		righted the car, which after
	of the years' work of the Aux-	PAPER = WHILE IF YOU'RE A	MRS. MARY McGINNIS,	"WE THANK YOU"	a few repairs proceeded on its
and a star and the second star and the	iliary was read by the President	GLOOM, SUBSORIBE = WE'LL	Secretary.	Last Thursday a friend of	way. "Don't Cuss, Phone Us,"
BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE	Mrs. B. M. Cowan and showed		Secretary.	ours dropped into the office and	slegan of their Wrecker Serv-
	much activity and work accom-	555		told us he had lost his dog-it	ice Department is fast becom-
Sunday School at 9:45.	plished, in all lines. A gift was	A MES CARS	METHODIST CHURCH	Was a good dog and had been	
	made to Southwestern Univer-		NOTICE	gone for a week and he wanted	tion.
	induce to coutinnenterit. Chiller		NOTICE	it back again-we talked the	
	Class to meet each week was			matter over and at his sugges-	a martine lade at set from
	organized and Mrs. Cowan will		Sunday School at 9:45.	tion worded an ad which came	PLANTS SPRING GARDEN
Country and to His God," and	or Benninger and mild, Contain hair	C S F		out in last Friday's paper. Sat-	
at the evening hour he will			11:00 a. m.	urday afternoon, Mr. McHugh	After a burn mark conduction
	was enjoyed by all present,			Mann came in with a real smile on his face and says: "I've got	After a busy week conducting
Facts."	during which the hostess serv-		Senior League at 6:45 and	my dog-about an hour after	has found time to work in his car
The B. Y. P. U. meets at			preaching at 7:45 p. m.	you mailed out the Herald, a	
6:30 p. m.	The meetings of the Auxil-	08.1		friend phoned me where I could	his planting. We hear he always
A cordial invitation is ex-	iary are being well attended	N SHX O	ing the sermon at 11:00 o'clock	locate the dog." And again we	has a splendid garden and we do
tended to attend these serv-	and the coming year promises to		Come and worship with us.	eav Horald advertising will get	plan to visit him later in the veg
and the subserve of the second	and the coming year promises to	a second discount of the second se	Some and worship with us.	any merald advertising will Ber	

B. J. RUSSELL, Pastor,

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tended to attend these serv-'and the coming year promises to show much interest.

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ne glanced at Anthony Trent. Gone

was the look of smoldering anger from

that keen face. He was losing sight

of the unwelcome task thrust upon

him in the contemplation of its fas-

cinating dangers. The old adventur-

ous spirit was awakening. Anthony

Trent versus Payson Grant et al. For

the first time the incident held in-

"I think I shall go down to Deal

for a few days," he asserted. "I'm

still a member of the golf club, so

it will not be going as a stranger. I

may run across Grant there, as you

"It won't be easy to meet him."

Campbell Sutton declared. "He is es-

sentially a snob. To enter his house

as a guest you would have either to

into her good graces you would need

creep into professional games."

imagine," 'Trent returned, "and

triguing possibilities.

tell me he plays."

Anthony Tren' returns to New York after nearly four years ab-sence. Once known as the mas-ter criminal, Trent is going straight. The purser accuses

from the Poitiania at Liverpool but is dragating of what Tiefford shows to subtriat the feature his friend, Capt Frank Sutton, is in Gins Sing Al New York Trent the second to find somebody oc-

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 Cupying his house. The stranger is Sutton Campbell, the brother of his best friend, who is serving, then grans in undisch. y Thent, is asked by Campbell Sutton to force Payson Grant to a written confession, having erookedly dbtained all of Captain Sutton's possessions and later married his wife. Trent, after long hesita-tion, consents. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Payson Grant. He bo learns from an old friend. Clarke. that Captain Sutton has escaped ba 36 from Sing Sing.

CHAPTER III-Continued 1000d It must have happened while I was

"i crossing," he said slowly. "I have raiseen no reference to it in any of the papers. How did he make his break?"

"Brains, my boy," said Clarke. "1 didn't think his conventional sort had it in him. He decided to go on a hunger strike. He asked permission to see the Head Nut of a society of bugs who live on one fruit meal a day. The Exalted Supreme Nut came to Sing Sing to explain his theories gladly. Sutton could not believe that a man would be strong on such a diet. Ho got the Chief Knight of Nutdom to strip and show that he had blood and sinew and muscle. Then your pal Sutton, upper-cut him, got into his 123 abandoned clothes, passed out in them and escaped."

"Sutton did that?" Trent laughed. It was the type of exploit he enjoyed. "Two weeks's start is pretty useful." "They'll get him." Clarke declared

"They'll get him because they'll know where to look for him. He's after Payson Grant, and Grant isn't sleeping well at night, believe me. Sulton's watching his opportunity."

into"Know anything about his brother Campbell?"

"Not a thing. Do you?"

"Slightly. He's a college professor type, with a nasty little mincing way of talking, and a nose that stands away from flabby, yellow cheeks at an "impossible" angle." Trent reflected. "And yet; there is something-1 suppose it's a family trait-that reminds me of his brother. I'm going to see him tonight." Trent's face was grim. (1.7. T'think I shall tell him I'm through. Trent could not leave without a long malk with Mrs. Sauer, and he did not reach his apartment until dusk, but it

had been a profitable afternoon." -1.1: The fragrance of his special brand of cigar greeted him. Campbell Sat-

ton looked up from a book. isti "Did you bring an evening paper?"

... be asked. "No," said Trent. "I have been the

""" much occupied to think of it. I went through that interesting pile of stone L which the world calls Sing Sing."

facts, it would make a meeting with Payson Grant less difficult than I imagined.*

"I am making no claims," Trent said coldly. thinks a man of your unusual abili

"Mrs. Grant is always on the lookties should be able to get Payson out for clever and entertaining men. Grant into such a position that a full have never looked upon you as pos confession could be forced from him." sessing social talents, but there's no "It will be the hardest job Tve ever reason why you should not." tackind "Gill Sutton suffed a little as

"Thanks." Trent said acidly. Campbell Sutton was smiling. An

idea had amused him. "If you should be recognized by any of your former victims while a

guest of the Grants, you would wound them incurably." "You are certainly kind and

thoughtful," Trent exclaimed.

The idea was disquieting. The adficulty. It would be an ironic ending if, in the moment of victory, as yet highly problematic, this man denounced him. Trent did not think he had a normally minded man to deal with. Perhaps Campbell Sutton guessed of what ne was thinking.

"I wish I dare tell you everything, said Sutton. He looked at the other man and seemed as though about to impart some hidden thing.

be one of his old friends or one of "I am not anxious to know more his new acquaintances. You cannot than I do," Trent said, rising to his be any of the old crowd. One of the feet. reasons Mrs. Grant married Payson

is that he is better adapted for social climbing than my brother. To get with men has not allowed me to take to be well introduced. This social anyone on trust." struggle is a professional sport with

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all the little underhandeb tricks that Although Trent was up at half-past "I've seen it played more than you know more prominent members of brought in the previous evening. high society than your friend Payson

passage rang three times.

room, "you'd better go afi." "Who is it?" the other demanded,

"You can't know till you've opened

then it may be too late."

Long ago he had made a littl peephole through which a view of visitors could be obtained. He sighed with relief when he beheld only David More.

better not be seen."

ployer, but would not sil down, as he was in a hurry

right.

twice. Those who knew him well collin of this modern knight errant. might have judged that what he had

Thrashes Small Sons to Death With Poker Carroll, Iowa .- Mrs. John Hebers beat to death with a

poker her two sons, Walter, four, and Leonard, two, at her home at Halburt, near here. The woman is believed to have berome suddenly insane. Her husband, a craveling

salesman, discovered the body of the elder boy when he returned home. The younger son died soon afterward. County officers said Hebers arrived just in time to prevent

his wife from taking her own He grabbed a butcher life. knife from her hand, he said. ******

PERISHES TO SAVE LADY'S GOOD NAME

venture seemed to be growing in dif- Call for Help Could Have Saved Him.

Munich.—Phere is still chivalry in love in our materialistic age, it has been proved by Thomas Haas of Kehlheimwinzer, Bavaria. And in his native country, the rural district of Kapfelberg, his name will go down in history as that of a cavalier and knight.

Thomas is dead. He died at the tender age of nineteen for the sake of the good name of his lady love, a vic-"Some day you will understand," tim of "fensterin." This word cannot said Campbell Sutton. His aggressive manner was gone. "My experience means, however, is easy to describe. It signifies the noble art of love making still in vogue among the hardy mountaineers in the Bavarian Alps.

On a dark night, the lovelorn swain furtively slinks up to the house of his beloved. By means of the rainpipe or a ladder, if one is handy, he scales the wall to the window of her bedroom. There, he outside, she inside, the two lovers hold a cozy tete-atete. For the swain, this kind of lovemaking is rather strenuous. He has to support himself with his elbows on the window sill, trying as best as he can to find some sort of a foothold on the perpendicular walls of the house

It is a risky kind of courting, and Thomas actually perished by it.

He had almost scaled the wall to the window of his beloved when he lost his seanty hold and slipped. He did not fall to the ground but hecame entangled in some iron bars. Several of his ribs were broken and he suffered serious internal injuries.

Thomas Huas remained hanging through the entire night. One single ery for help would have freed and saved him. But his cry would also have ruined the good name of his beloved. Thus Thomas decided to keep silent despite his pains.

The next morning he was found in agony hanging head down, a few feet below the open window of his lady tempts to get information at Sutton's love, A few minutes later he died of internal hemorrhage.

Thomas was forried as no other youngster of his home village of Kehlbeiguwinzer before him. More than a thousand young men from the Trent read the document through entire Kaptelberg district followed the

stingeree!



A furned from their vacation. No one could have doubted the fact for one moment, for they were both victims of the "sunburn complex." Complex is used advisedly, for they were repeaters. It happened every summer to them. People, you understand, must in this fashion be told that they had been away!

It seems strange that so many of us will studiously avoid the direct rays of the sun for three hundred and fifty days and then just as studiously stick our heads, shoulders and legs into it for the other fifteen. But that is exactly what happens.

Some are even so foolish as to sit hatless on the hotel porch deliberately growing a "tan." To these misguided individuals there appears to be something almost sacramental in permitting the sun to do its worst to them. Or are they merely looking for the undeniable proof of their sojourn? Sun is almost synonymous with life. But it must be respected and properly used if the best results are to be obtained. While wonderful cures have been effected by utilizing the sun's direct power on the human body, it has taken the scientific

watchfulness and care of expert physicians to achieve these results And it will continue to do so. The sun handled by experts is one thing. and mishandled by seashore excursionists quite another one.

Sunburn is no joke. It is painful as most of us know; and can most effectively take the joy out of one's vacation if, indeed, it does not actually make one ill.

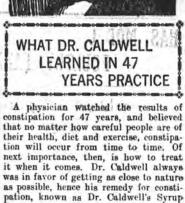
Under the excitement and lure of the sad sea waves, many are prone to forget that the sun is shining until they are scorched. But by that time the harm is done,

Fifteen minutes is long enough for the first dip if the sun is out. Indeed, a quarter of an hour out of the water and the same time in it, is all the bathing anyone should have until the skin is pigmented or tanned.

Why come home all "done up" and miserable because of this sun business? Fermit people to assume that you are bonest about your trip to the shore even though you cannot exhibit a peeling or blistered epidermis as proof of the fact.

A vacation primarily should mean change in environment, recreation and health. Any onting that does not fulfill these requirements is not giving you your money's worth or doing you much good

Fresh air? Indeed, yes. Exercise? Plenty of that too, Amusements of one kind or another? That's what you go for. But sunburn? Well, the next time you go to the mountain, take or shore, join the sensible minority and take your sun in homeopathic doses. Thus you will display unusual wisdom and in addition have the best vacation of your life. Don't become too friendly with Old King Sol-the



Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound, It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he

never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get

one of the generous bottles of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Doing Well

"Don't these doctors who prescribe sports hurt your business?" "No, I'm getting \$10 a dozen for golf pills," the druggist replied.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health, Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00, Ask your druggist.—Adv.

He has carried every point who has mingled the useful with the agree able,-Horace.

A man who gets what he deserves has his troubles





Isn't Captured Meanwhile, Trent Answered.

Grant does. It happened that when I was in England I fell by accident into what was the "top-hole" set. I mer dukes and marquises, earls and cab inet ministers. 1 met Americans whose names had been household words to me, and found them all marquises and millionaires, some of the nicest men I'd ever struck."

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seven next morning, Campbell Sutton had finished his breakfast and was reading the papers his host had At half-past eight the buzzer in the "If you don't want to be seen! Trent said, coming into the front

betraying visible agitation.

"how do I know?" Trent snapped. 'I don't claim second sight."

the door." Sutton whispered, "aad

"I don't open the door till I know," Trent told him.

"It's a friend," he said, "but you'd

More handed his report to his em-

Trent sat down in the chair so re cently vacated by Campbell Sutton and read More's reports. His atformer office had resulted only in finding that all the old staff was dismissed. Those who remained were Grant men, convinced their employer was in the

Campbell Sotton out his book down -:... "After what 1 told you?"

southing spite of it. You will find that do not take orders readily. Your brother was glad to see me. He sent his love to you. He noologized for your manners, and said you were one of those uncomfortable creatures who (1) meant well??)

Campbell Sutton considered the matter before answering. "Of course you didiff see my brother," he sald. "Re 16 Isn't there."

"He will be before long. According to the Evening World he has been arrested in Wilmington."

Although Trent's keen eyes were bu the wither's face there was no alarm or anxiery to be seen. Instead Campbell Sutton smiled,

"That I will never believe." he said "My brother is hidden where none will dream of seeking him, and it h nowhere near any of the Wilmingtons.

"Why did you deceive me?"

"I felt I had to. Regard it as a precautionary measure, Mr. Trent. Captain Sufton depends wholly on wour courage and energy. Do not let him suffer, for excess of caution on his brother's part."

"Where is he?" Trent asked.

"For the moment I dare not tell Campbell Sutton meditated a you." little. "Perhaps when you have made your plans a meeting may be arranged. . 1. will bring it about."

"If he isn't captured meanwhile." Trent answered.

"That wouldn't relieve you of your adventures."

"I wasn't thinking of that," Trent said. "The police will look for him at Deal Beach if Grant is still there. The vendetts idea, you understand?"

"They will look in vain." Campbell Sutton retorted. "That is the last place he would choose. My brother dering Rayson Grant, Frank knows very well that by himself he has no chance to force Payson to confess the embezziement, charge, was false. He knows that Payson will never admit to TE pound delinerarely placed there by him

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fill or his highlings," of haw has not a "And be thinks I shall be able to dis "Cover "proofs" of 'au organized couni or his hireltugs." ob spirity?" (Tern said) an little bitter. "Not exactly that. You are needed for enbries work that that My prother 347

Anthony Trent mentioned the names of families which plainly impressed his listener.

"It seems incredible," Campbell Sutton murmured. "I'm sure my brother had no idea you were a society man."

"Tm not," said frent promptly. "I tell you it was all unpremeditated I've never had social ambitions. When on ambassador told me there were prominent Americans gnashing their teeth because 1-who wasn't even in the Social Register-was mixing with the titled throng and actually staying in an earl's castle, I was amused'

"I'd like to hear about it." said Campbell Sutton.

"That you most certainly will not do," Trent suid decisively, his face hardening. Nothing could have in duced him to tell this man, whose personality jarred upon him, of those entrancing days now so remote and alien. They were days when Anthony Trent felt trimselt safe and had known supreme happiness. There were memories which came througing fragrant, tender and too sacred to share. He felt. In that moment, he had said more than he need.

Set Little Brother in the Straight Path

A young Washingtonian gave an exemplification of a different sort of Christianity recently-one that was reminiscent of religion as it used to be applied. Perhaps the youth of nations was no different from the youth of a man. I believe there is a theory to that effect.

Anyway, this small boy was left in charge of ble smaller brother while his parents went to the theater. When they came home they discovered a tear-stained Jimmle in bed and a sor rowful Bobby watching over him. "Why, Bob," asked the mother.

"what is the matter?" "I hit Jimmie," replied Robert. "You hir Jimmie!" cried the sorri-

ded mother.

perused had awakened him to anger. His month was a thin line and his eyes had no longer any good tormor about them.

He put the envelope in his pocket of the furniture, dragging back the conductable chairs so that the center of the roots was will have but for a

Royal Bokhara rug of unusual size. had finished

"What are you doing?" he asked in astonishment.

"I'm setting the stage," Them explained

"For what purpose?"

edy."

"I don't know what you mean." "You will," said Trent, coming loser "It's simply this 1 was willing for two reasons to run the risk attend ant on helping your brother. One was him a great deal"

Those two reasons still exist," Sutton reminded him.

"But you don't." Trent had a dangerous, sneering laugh. "Put up your hands, man, for I'm going to hit you. Captain Sutton never bad a brother or sister, and you're nothing but a d-d fake.

Insane Barber Shaves

Customer Seven Times Harrisville. Mo.- To receive seven

counts in chills

The bashor, Cherence Warron, went Campbell Sutton came in just as he $^{\rm 1}$ (i.e. first shave, administering all the torches of a tonsorial artist sharer the massive witch hazel, powder he applied the Jather and started the whole process over again.

For seven consecutive times he re-"I think you'll regard it as a trag. parastaking care and skill and no duiss on of detail. The ordeat consumed more than two lours and assumed the proportions of a ceremony rather than lost an ordinary stave. outside the shop to witness the cyli

> Johnson was afraid to leave the where other barbers in the shore were allard to molest the demented man while be held the razor. After the seventh stave, Warren laid down his razor and assisted his customer from the chair.

The following day Warren was removed to the state hospital for insame at Nevada, Mo., and, it is said, Johnson has started shaving himself.

12 Cases of Butterflies for Jewelry Reach U. S.

Seattle, Wash - Butterflies from the camphor forests of Formosa, which will be turned into Jewelry, have arrived on the President Taft from the Orient. There were 12 cases of golden butterfly wings consigned to a manufacturer in the East. Imitations of stained glass in miniature plaques are made from pieces of golden wings. Jewelers incorporate the colored wings in rings, necklaces, brushes, mirrors, combs and perfume boffles. The multi-colored diaphragms are also seen in lampshades.

Row Over Paprika

Szegedin, Hungary.-Hungary and Spain are waging a paprika war. Paprika is the national vegetable of Hungary. Spain and Hungary are the greatest producers of papriks in the

USE THE BRUSH

T'S coming back, they say, But even if it were not, there is still successive shaves without leaving the plenty of it left on women's heads and then set about what seemed a cu- harbor chair was the experience of and on the pates of many men, to rious and unnecessary rearrangement. Tom K. Johnson, treasurer of Cass justify a bit of information on the subject.

If one were to believe the baidsuddenly insome wille shaving John beaded barbers, one has but to dash son As such as he thished with on a bit of this and that and behold one's hair will remain forever. And more than that, dandruff will be gone ! One does not blame the tonsorial artist or his trade sister, the beauty specialist, for their suggestions. Business is business. As a matter of fact, peated the operation, each time with a dandruff remover once in a while is a good thing. The alcohol in it thoroughly chanses the head. It is

excellent sonitation However, while barber and beautyshop lotions destroy and remove dan-Several hundred townspeople gradered druff, they only remove a particular eron. For like the lead neury, It is sure to turn op again

Many are proze to coddle their hair. They wash it with soap and water frequently and between times pour on tonies. When it comes to the head even the good old standly, soapsuds, can be overdone-

Dandruff always develops in a more or less degree upon a healthy head that possesses hair. It is not a sign of disease. True, there are some unusual conditions causing dandruff that need the attention and care of a phy-

sician; but these are easily recognized. For the general run, however, the practice of gently rubbing the scalp with a stiff brush is a most effective, quick and inexpensive way of massaging the head and keeping It free from the ever-active process of dandruff development.

Therefore, buy all the hair beauty you want to buy. Use barber-shop lotions and soap and water in modera tion. But when you have done all this, don't forget the brush !

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Famous Old Italian City

The city of Pisa, Italy, was probably of Etruscan origin. It became subject to Rome in 180 B. C. At the beight of its greatness, in the Twelfth century, It is thought to have had a population of 150,000. In the Sixteenth century its population had dwindled to about 8,500. It is now in a thriving condi-tion, with a population in the com-mune of about 70,000.

tions Endorse It

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"Yes, and I kicked him, too," truthfully replied Bobble. "W y, what on earth did brother

do?" the mother asked. Bobble looked very righteous.

"He wouldn't say his prayers. But made him."-Washington Star.

"Cove Oysters"

Before a system had been developed for the safe transportation of fresh oysters to remote parts of the country, a method was devised of steaming the bivalves and packing them in hermetically sealed, or airtight, cans These are known an "cove oysters," and are popular even where fresh oysters can be had.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

that you threatened to denomice me billion to the police If I did not; the other was because I liked Sufton and owed

POULTRY ·FACTS · CLEAN AND SPRAY TO CONTROL LICE

Preventive Measures Should Be Taken Before Summer.

Surveys, made by the poultry department of the North Carolina State college, show that more than 53 per cent of all poultry flocks in North Carolina are infested with either lice or mites.

"These pests multiply very quickly during the hot mouths and for that reason control measures should be taken before the summer sets in." says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the department. "The henhouse should be given a thorough cleaning with a 4 per cent coal tar dip. All cracks and crevices should be sprayed and the perches painted with a pure dip or creosote. New scratch litter and nesting material should be put in before the hens are allowed to use the house. If these precautions are not taken, the sitting ben will be killed and the small chicks will weaken and die."

The adult fowl should be dusted with sodium fluoride. This should be used sparingly as there is some danger of injuring the skin. A pinch of the material should be held between the thumb and finger and worked among the feathers. This operation should be continued until the entire body has been covered, and should be repeated in five days if all the lice were not killed.

All brooder houses, henhouses or any place that the chickens roost should be gone over with the 4 per cent solution of coal tar and where possible the hens transferred to another house during the cleaning.

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Doctor Kaupp recommends that new houses be built, especially where the old houses have been in use over a long period and are thoroughly infested with the pests. The old houses should then be torn down and burned, he says.

More Hopper Space for

Feeding Fowls Is Urged To enable all the hens to obtain plenty of laying mash it pays to allow ten feet of hopper feeding space to each 100 hens. A five-foot trough hopper open on both sides gives good satisfaction. These open hoppers built up on a little platform to keep out the straw litter are proving more popular than wall hoppers, and some poultrymen are tearing out their wall hoppers and installing the long open boxes. Then the mash does not clog and is plainly visible to the hens. If the wall hoppers remain they can be used as a reserve supply and mash taken from them and a-Ided to the open hoppers as the supply needs replenishment.

Eliminate Tuberculosis

From Chicken Quarters

********************* **Protect Flocks** She Was Not L. O. P. H. By CORONA REMINGTON ************************** (Copyright.) MARY certainly is painfully plain.

A girl's voice came from behind the screen of palms and greenery and fell on Mary Westfelt's ears with sickening distinctness. "This is her fourth season and I

don't believe she's had a single proposal, . . , I guess she'll be an L. O. P. H." "L. O. P. H.?" repeated a masculine

voice. "What's that?" "Oh, don't you know? Left on pa-

pa's hands, of course. Never heard that? Why, Jimmy, where did you grow up?" the girl laughed a little teasingly, but the man's reply made Mary want to jump through the ferns and hug him.

"Sometimes it's the pretty, quickwitted ones that get left. You never can tell about this marrying business." It was easy enough for Mary to recognize the voices of the speakers. The girl, she knew, was Virginia Brewster, a pretty, self-confident little debutante who had succeeded in making nearly every eligible man in her set think that he was in love with her; and the man was James Harvey, the despair and delight of every girl in Westway. For nearly a dozen seasons he had bravely and apparently blissfully withstood the charms and wiles of angling young ladies. Every technique known to woman had been tried on him from the modern flapper who boldly professed her love, to the shrinking violet, modestly shy and helpless, but James Harvey was still footloose and fancy free. The most aggravating part was that he invariably refused to discuss marriage with anyone, so no one knew how he stood on the subject. Often on a moonlight night a few romantic remarks seemed appropriate, but in that case, it was always the girl who did the talking. Harvey merely sat, his clear, handsome profile tantalizing near, his long, lithe body relaxed and inert.

"He doesn't know how to make a girl love him," stormed Virginia later. "I never saw such indifference in my life."

"He seems to, though," remarked her mother dryly, "You're about his tenth victim this season."

That evening at the ball at the Westway club when Mary overheard Virginia's remark behind the pakes, her first instinct was to flee. She wanted to crawl off into a corner and weep until she died. Hot flashes rushed over her and sent little needle prickings dancing over her skin. A lump rose in her throat and her swift resolution to brave out the evening was as promptly changed when she felt the scalding tears splashing down her cheeks. As the voices moved away from behind the bower of ferns she crept around the other side and hid there herself.

If only she had never been born, she thought. Why had she been, anyway? She was no good, she wasn't pretty, she wasn't even very rich, she wasn't charming, she wasn't anything! "But I must stop this crying," she

Use of Alfalfa Crop From Parasites Worms Causing Greatly Increased Losses to the

Poultry Industry.

The recent studies of parasitologists of the United States Department of Agriculture are of scientific interest and of practical value to poultry owners. Referring to a 10 per cent decline in the chickens of the 1928 hatch compared with that of the previous year, Dr. Eloise B. Cram, of the bureau of animal industry, raises these questions: Why this decrease in 1928? Was it due to casualties caused by accidents and disease, or the closing out of flocks, or the cutting down of their size by poultry raisers, and, if the latter, why this closing out or cutting down? Were diseases, and especially parasitic diseases, an important Item?

Serious Inroads of Parasites.

In answer to these questions, Doctor Cram cites evidence showing that parasites have been making more serious inroads on the poultry industry of the country than is commonly realized, though losses are sometimes difficult to explain until scientific observations are made. "In general," says Doctor Cram, "the worm parasites of poultry seem to be causing greatly increased losses to the indus-

try. "A poultryman in Washington, D. C., for instance, lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapes. Investigation showed that this loss resulted from the use of one of the poultryman's fields, for about 24 hours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to producing the noticeable symptoms of gaping, by obstructing the windpipe gapeworms also weaken their victims by sucking blood.

"Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of the chickens in some Maryland flocks. There have been correspondingly heavy losses of domestic geese in Oregon from a closely related parasite. In addition to causing death, tapeworms bring about emaciation, reduced egg production, and more or less complete paralysis.

Worms Kill Turkeys.

"Slender, threadlike worms in the crops of turkeys were found to have caused the death of three-fourths of the birds in a flock of 200, and the survivors were scarcely worth marketing. The gizzard worm, one of a general class of roundworms, is also serious because it attacks the walls of the gizzard and interferes with the food grinding function."

"Control measures to check inroads of parasites on poultry flocks." says Doctor Cram, "consist largely in sanitary equipment and management of flocks in such a way that the life cycle of parasites is broken so that infec tion cannot get back to the fowls. Prompt disposal of droppings from poultry houses, plowing up or scraping off the top soil of chicken yards. the use of a rotation system of yards, the judicious use of disinfectants, and providing sanitary feed and water conliners.

Prepare Early for Treatment of Infested Fields.

Thistles Routed by

"For Canada thistles use alfalfa." This is the prescription of A. L. Stone, state weed commissioner for Wisconsin, and the medicine even when taken in large doses is not hard to take.

For besides destroying the thistles, a good crop of rich forage is produced. But soil and other conditions must be right if alfalfa is to thrive and the Canada thistles must be partly subdued before the alfalfa seed is sown, according to Stone.

"Now is the time to begin work on Canada thistle infested grain fields where alfalfa is to be produced next year," advises Stone. "Plow as soon as the grain crop is removed and turn the soil deeply enough to bring the running roots up to the surface. Then with a spring tooth harrow the foots will be pulled to the surface where they can be dried and killed by sun

and wind. The field should be kept cultivated until the ground freezes, in an effort to keep the plants from forming stems. "Next spring the field may be plowed again a little deeper than the first time, and lime should be added

If necessary," recommends Stone, "The first week in June alfalfa seed may be sown at the rate of 20 pounds per acre without a nurse crop. Within two or three years the Canada thistles will be destroyed and in their place will be a fine stand of alfalfa."

Poster on Scabies Is

Issued by Government To aid in the suppression of the serious contagious diseases variously known as scables, scab, and mange, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has issued a poster on the subject. Enlarged illustrations of scab mites show the various forms which attack sheep, swine and horses. The poster shows also a typical advanced case of a scabby sheep and likewise a calf affected with scabies.

Urging stock owners to isolate and report suspected cases to the nearest veterinarian, the poster explains that the disease can be eradicated by dipping in lime sulphur or nicotine solution. At least two dippings, 10 to 12 days apart, of all infected and exposed animals are necessary for a cure. Though the interstate movement of live stock affected with scables is prohibited by federal laws, there is still an opportunity for stock owners to co-operate with veterinary officials in suppressing local outbreaks promptly.

Copies of the poster may be obtained upon request by persons interested in furthering the suppression of the disease. Write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Alfalfa Does Not Thrive With Too Much Water

There is an old tradition among farmers of experience to the effect and plenty of water is available at that alfalfa will not grow well with all times. Silage may be used, re-



Precautions Needed to Keep Cows Away From Plant.

Garlic may have its place in the dietary, but that place does not include the milk supply. Most consumers, in fact, object seriously to milk tainted with its noisome odor and, ordinarily, only a few bottles of it need be left at their door to cause them to change dealers.

Because of this, the dairy department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick has suggested that dairymen take special pains to keep their cattle from indulging in the pernicious weed which causes the trouble. It has been found that even a very little partaking of this member of the onion family will become evident in the milk given by the cow shortly afterwards. Where milk purifiers are available to the milk distributor it is possible to remove much of the garlie aroma, but since such devices are not In universal use, various precautions are needed to keep the cows from the garlic plant. This is especially difficult in the spring just after the herds are turned out to pasture.

One method of circumventing the difficulty is to turn the young stock out on pasture at least two weeks ahead of the milking herd. In this way the young animals eat off the weeds. When the milking herd does finally go to pasture it should be returned to the barn about noon every day for a few days and given a liberal feeding of hay. Several days may pass before it is safe to turn the herd out at night. After that the garlie has become more or less stunted in growth and the animals have lost their first tendency to eat everything that is green. In other words, they seem to become more particular in their eating.

Milk Powder for Calves

Tried in Various Ways Many dairymen have tried in various ways to make use of skim-milk powder in calf feeding. Maurice Baird, connected with Olyio State unlversity, who has charge of a number of dairy calves now on feed, outlines this method:

Use whole milk until the calf is two months old. This should be followed by a dry feed mixture, 300 pounds each, corn and cob meal, and ground oats bran, and 100 pounds oil meal. Two to three pounds of this mixture is fed daily. Skim-milk powder Is added to the feed so the calf will receive one and one-half pounds of the mixture. Feeding is made at morning and evening periods. The skimmilk powder is omitted when the calf reaches nine months. Mixed hay and a pound of dried beet pulp are used. wet feet. If the land lies approxi-mately level with the river it is prob-is supplied. Clean stalls at all times. and these stalls when cleaned should be sprinkled with time, after which a should be four or five feet between plentiful supply of bedding is applied. "The eye of the master fatteneth his flock," is always a part of the



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They are able because they think they are able .-- Virgil.



THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

Fortunately with p is not difficult to control. It should be remembered that the disease is confined to very old birds. Birds under a year old are seldom infected. By maintaining a flock in which the number of old birds has been kept at a low figure the danger of infection is reduced. If, however, the premises are hadly infected the house and yards should be given a rest for two years. The house can be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and then be used, but to eliminate tuberculosis from the yards the resting of the yards is necessary. During the resting of the yards their cultivation is desirable.

Actions of Guineas

A guinea will usually build her nest in the edge of a brier patch or under a clump of weeds, and while on the nest will cackle a soft and long cackle similar to the male bird, but not so toud. The male bird often stands near the nest and cackles while the hen is on the nest. When the hen gets a large nestful of eggs, she will get broody and go to sitting on them, if she is not broken up. When she goes to sitting she rises and flies from her nest when she comes off.

Direct Sunlight Best

Direct sunlight promotes health and egg production. Sunlight through ordinary window glass is ineffective. Only direct sunlight or sunlight which passes through special glass or glass substitutes, which will permit the ultra-violet rays to pass through, is benwhend.

Direct sunlight or its equivalent aids in maintenance of health, reduces mortality, increases egg production and improves hatchability and quality of eggs, especially egg-shell texture,

Feeds for Poultry

For poultry feeding, the right kind of protein is generally obtained from milk, skim milk, buttermilk, whey, fresh meat, meat scraps, fish scraps, tankage, or alfalfa leaf meal feeds. Very little of it is found in the common farm feeds, and for this reason when home-grown grains are used, it is necessary to purchase small amounts of the high protein feeds to supplement the home-grown grains. Milk of any kind is the most popular protein feed for poultry.

told herself, dabbing angrily at her "I can't get out of here. What eyes. shall I do? Thank heaven, the orchestra's started again. They'll all go and dance. Then maybe I can escape, But, oh, I'm so wretched, I'm so miserable and lonely, L. O. P. H.!"

"Why, Mary, why are you crying? I'm going to sit right down here without waiting for an invitation and you're going to tell me. Surely, you can trust your secret with an old man like me," Harvey laughed as he slipped a hand over one of hers.

The girl was too startled and embarrassed to reply. She merely shook her averted head as she struggled to regain control. Not for a million dollars cash would she let him know that she had overheard the dreadful conversation, not for anything on earth. She would die first.

"All right, honey, you needn't teil. I'll just sit here and hold your hand until you feel better," he said.

No wonder everybody loved him. thought Mary. He was a sympathetic angel, a dancing dear, that's what. "Strange, Isn't it?" he went on talking gently. "I'd been looking for you when I ran across you here. Something Virginia said a little while ago made me fall in love with you. It happened almost in the flash of a second. I thought to myself suddenly: 'That's the very girl I want to protect and love. She'd appreciate what a fellow did for her.' After that I was so eager to find you and tell you about it that I could hardly wait for Virginia's next partner to come and claim her."

To this day Mary does not know just when or how her head got on Jlin's big protective shoulder, or just when her tears of misery turned to those of sheer joy, but those things did happen and Mary insists that she has never been the same person since.

The people in Westway have not yet recovered from the shock. "Mary's welcome to hlm," said Vir-

"I wouldn't have anything as ginia. poky slow as he is, myself."

"I never dreamed old Jim would have enough sense to do It," said one of his friends at the club.

"I don't know," answered another, thoughtfully. "It often happens when a fellow gets tired of playing around he chooses a girl that will make a good wife and a real mother to his children. Jim's no fool."

tical means of prevention.

"Even though poultry raising has been highly successful, it is unwise to relax precautions against parasitic foes of poultry. By increased attention and knowledge, the rayages of parasite enemies may be checked and poultry given a better chance.

Buckwheat Is Too Dense for Use as Nurse Crop

Buck-wheat grows too densely and is too heavily leaved to be a satisfactory nurse crop. Sweet clover sown with it would be choked back badly and probably would not make a good stand. The sweet clover would do much better if sown with a nurse crop of barley or early onts. A bush i and a half to the acre of either makes at satisfactory nurse crop and will give 1 good yield. Sow 12 to 15 pounds or biennial white sweet clover per acre for a good stand.

Farm Notes

Copper carbonate controls smut.

Paper mulch is too expensive to use on crops having a low acre value.

Get acquainted with your milking machine. It may be able to explain how the milk can be better.

You must have an abundance of manure and fertilizer. Don't be afraid you will make your land too rich,

Good equipment, good seed and plenty of fertilizer, coupled with fertile soil, make a profit out of the farming business.

Farm wood lots may be made profitable, by removing worthless trees and grapevines and planting and thinning where necessary.

Soil gives returns as well as the bank. Spend a little money to lime

your soil and collect the interest that will surely come your way as a result.

Give your fence posts a treat. Properly treated posts of nondurable specles last from 15 to 20 years; untreated, they average about five years. Treating costs less in the end.

able that the water stands rather high in the soil at all times. There the surface and the ground water level if alfalfs is to make any kind of satisfactory growth.

Neither does alfalfa stand much overflowing. If water was to stand in water have caused calves to get off on an alfaifa field for several days to a week it probably would cause some damage. This land would be better sailed to timothy, red top and alsike clover and to some of the tilled heifer is so great that only good stock crops than to a permanent stand of alfalfa. Should you find, however, ease-free herds kept and raised unthat the water level is low in the land it may be that the alfalfa will grow desirable. satisfactorily.

Many Varieties of Tree Fruits Must Have Bees

Bees may not have grown bigget and better but they have been given another task to perform in orchards and small fruit plantations, according to statements made by specialists in agriculture at Michigan State college. Studies made during the past few years have proved that many varieties of tree fruits will not produce a profitable crop unless insects have free access to the trees at blossoming time, and, in many cases, there are not enough insects under natural conditions to insure a full set of fruit. Tests made at the M. S. C. South Haven station show that a larger crop of raspberries was secured from plants

to which insects had access than from plants over which cages were placed to exclude insects.

Cause of Failure With Stand of Clover Crop

Not the least important factor in obtaining satisfactory stands of clover is the sowing of good seed. A farmer might use ground limestone to correct acidity of his soil and apply manure and phosphate to insure a growth of clover, yet get a poor stand of clover

due to poor seed. Out of 218 samples of red clover seed tested the past year at one ex-perimental station, 70 samples showed an average of 27 per cent seed so hard that they will not grow. This means that if seed of this sort were sown at the usual rate only three-fourths of a stand would result if all of it escaped the usual clover hazards.

scheme of animal feeding, Experiments with skim-milk powder diluted feed, and have affected digestion. Skimmilk powder is well supplied with minerals needed by the calves. The cost of feeding and raising a should be considered. Stock from disder sanitary conditions, is the most

Supplement Grass With Efficient Grain Feeds

The dairy farmer loses a great deal of money through turning milk cows out on pasture during the spring and summer months and not supplementing the grass with grain. True, the milk flow is very often stimulated to a marked degree as soon as the anlmals are turned out, but at a loss of body weight. Spring pasture is relatively high in protein and consequent ly we are interested in feeding 8 grain mixture that will keep the cows in good flesh and at the same time maintain their production. In this case a ration testing about 12 per cent protein should be used.

During the late summer when the pastures are poor the protein of the grain mixture should be raised to about 16 per cent and silage can be added to supply the cow with succulence.

It is practically impossible to bring a cow back to high production in the fall when she has not been grained during the summer months.

Feed for Calves

Give the calves access to the hay and fodder, allowing them to eat as much as they want. A grain mixture of half-ground corn and oats would be satisfactory. Onts and barley give a little too much crude fiber for the young calf. Feed the grain dry and until about four months old give them as much as they will eat up clean. From that age on limit the amount to not over three pounds per calf daily, Give water as soon as they seem to want IL



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ple and fancy groceries and some	and Mr Jordon of memphis were	dest, gentle life.	the school any?Perhaps you	might be sweet? Shoot fair	dance at Union Station to
dry goods. His stock is fresh and	the guest in the W F Chandler	2-Inat we extend to her loved	are one who is contented to	and square with a courage	night-"
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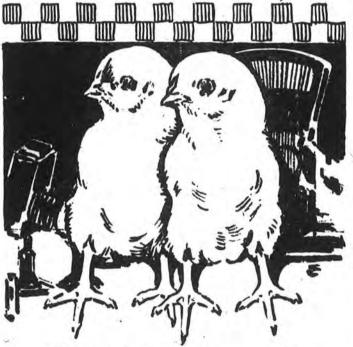
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Roesville Notes

Rev G T Sellers of Whiteville. former paster of Methodiet church here, and wife visited relatives here Saturday.

Quite a number of those interested in the Community Club met Wednesday afternoon at the auditorium of school to arrange the monthly programs. For April, Mre Smith will demonstrate sandwiches and salads. For May, nut bread. June, frozen desserts and salads. July, canning soup. Also planned a "Clean up Day" for

April:Let's everyone lend a help. ing hand in this project.

Misses Freda Esther Stone and Evelyn Baird are at home for the Easter holidays.

The Methodist Sunday School gave Leslie Chambers and wife a surprise shower Monday evening.

Miss Doris Baird epent the Easter holidays with friends in Brownsville.

Miss Ida Knox visited Miss Mamie Wells at Grand Junction, ter Mrs White. Sunday.

Mrs S H Saunders and son,

Shirley, was in Memphis Sunday. Mrs H H Farley entertained the

email children with an egg hunt Saturday afternoongin Riverside Park. After finding the eggs, ice cream was seaved.

and Mrs W J Frazier and daugh- gram at the Baptist Church. ter, Patti Jean, tried the new Lee Highway as far as Bolivar, Sunday.

Felix Karr West is out of school this week under treatment of a physician.

Mesdames Dunn and Persons visited their sister, Mrs Herman Farley, Saturday.

Cayce Notes

The people of Cayce are saddened over the death of Mrs. Boenia Bushong Attaway, who leaves a husband, little daughter, mother, brother, and two sisters, besides a host of friends to mourn for her.

Mrs Melvin Sloan and daughter Estelle, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Memphis.

Finis Kevil and wife, of Memphis spent the week end here and with relatives.

R Q mitchell, wife, and son of Memphis were here Sunday. Mrs J W Brown and son, Fred of Brunswick were here Tuesday.

Germantown Notes

Mrs Clifford Tilder of Moscow spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs J.W Waldren. FW Gillum is visiting now

with his daughter Mrs J B Scrugg in Memphis.

P E Gorman made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

Mr and Mrr Raymond Hudson epent Sunday with her parente, Mr and Mrs Payce.

Mrs Stevens has returned to Memphis after visiting Miss Payn

Miss Mary Douglass is in the Baptist Hospital.

J F Sanders and wife of Buntyn spen. Sunday with their daugh-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Callis is still ill.

The Easter services at the Me thodist church were well attended. Quite a few from Memphis were present. The Epworth League conducted the impressive evening services. The BYPU of Coll-Mr and Mrs E H Jameson, Mr ierville gave an interesting pro-

> The bridge and buuco party of the O E S was quite a success. Mrs W L Drake is visiting her

father in Ripley, Tenn.

L A Gorman and wife had as their guests Sunday her parents and other relatives of Memphis. The Methodist W M S will meet

Tuesday with Mrs C McPherson, Mr and Mrs B L Waller spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Dave Skinner in their new home at Forest Hill.

P E Callie spent the week end in Nashville.

Mesdamer Cale and Thomas visited in Collierville Tuesday. Mrs J N Sullivsh was in Mem. phis Wednesday.

Forest Hill Notes

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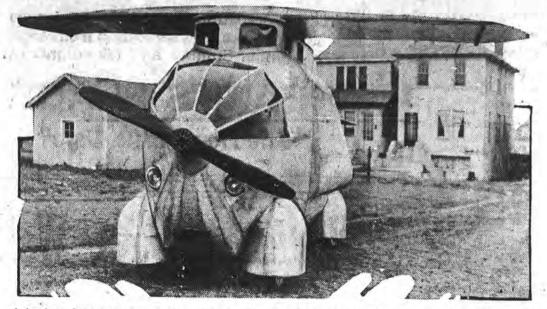
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keep them on Purina all the way through." They'll live : : they'll grow : and lay early. Get your Purina today.	Mr and Mrs M A Jones and MJ and Mrs Randolph Jones of By- halia were guests of Mr and Mrs D R Williams Sunday. Charles Fleming and wife, Sam Attaway and wife, Rev Horton, Mrs Neely, R L Thompson, Claud Salmon and daughter, Florence, all of Collierville were visitors here last week.	week, is able to resume her work in the Forest Hill school. G H Moorer spent Monday in Memphis. The P T A gave an egg hunt Saturday afternoon at Hearts De- light Farm. Several hundred were present and quite a nice sum was	BIGGS & DUDNEY General Merchandise Service Quality Phone 43
Ask for Anything You Want In Lumber, Building and Coal. We have an unusually complete assortment of everything usually to be found in a First-Class Lumber Yard. Our Stock is well kept and our Prices are a little Lower, perhaps than you can perhaps than you can perhaps than you can perhaps than you can perhaps than you can	Ransom Williams and Earl Blooks made a business trip to Memphis Monday. F J Mangleburg, of Memphis was here Thursday. Jack Williams and Phillip San- lain were in Byhalia Wedmesday. F M and M H Sloan visited near Olive Branch Monday. D R Williams of Victoria visit- ed here Friday. Van and Earl Brooks were in Collierville Saturday. Mrs Dora Brakefield of Collier- ville was here Friday. Mr and Mrs P T Sandlain and son spent the week end with her parents in New Albany. Mrs, Minnie Boatwight and	Alter epending four days at the Missionary Conference in Martin. L E Tolp spent Tuesday in Memphis. C T Wells is entertaining a num ber of his friends with a fishing party on Wednesday. Mr and Mrs H H Devine have planted a large rose garden on their farm at Forest Hill.	It's PLUM Mrs Hoover deserts Browns and Grays-Mrs Coollidge's Attire Spring-Like Contrast Plum is to be the new fashion color, society learned today at the Hoover Inauguration. For weeks capitol society has been curious to learn what the new first lady would wear, just what particular color she favored. Mrs. Herbert Hoover ended the suspense today when she selected Plum. Enough said, We are artists in fancy dyeing. Just call NORMAL-BUNTYN CLEANERS
Let us figure your bill, Also Sell the "Mighty Monarch of the Air" MAJESTIC RADIO Ask for a Demonstration W. W. McGINNIS Collierville, Tel. 21 Tenn,	daughter of Holly Springs visited here last week. Mr and Mrs V P Cox and chil- dren, Mr and Mrs P P McFerrin and daughter, and Mr and Mrs Ross Mc Calla spent Sunday with their mother. Mrs D L Lumsden. Harry Brooks of Byhalia was here Friday.	THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give yeu best values for	R. L. ALLEN The Only Blacksmith Shop in Collierville We Sharpen and Repair all Farm Tools and Implements

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This Is Frank Bolger's New "Mystery Ship"



A head-on view of the new mystery ship, the Mono-Dirigible, which is being built for Frank Bolger, president of the Associated Aviation Clubs, Inc., of America. The odd craft is of all-metal construction and has propellers fore and aft. It will make a tour of the United States, visiting over 1,000 cities and the nation's principal airports.

colonists of Texas had to go to pre

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rallway 'nerve center' of the republic.

Through Monterrey passes the main

railway line between Mexico City and

the eastern United States, crossing the

do, Texas. Two other railways from

the border converge at Monterrey;

one from Eagle Pass, Texas, and one

from Brownsville, Texas, near the

"The spokes of the city's, wheel of

railways also include a line extending

due west to Torreon and the Mexican

lake district, the main line south to

San Luis Potosi and Mexico City, and

a line southeastward to the port of

Tampico. Without this rail center, It

will be almost impossible for the Mex-

ican government to maintain railway

"The state of Vera Cruz is a nar

row band of territory covering the

lower half of the eastern Gulf coast of

Mexico. About midway of its coast

line is the city of Vera Cruz, which

has been the water gateway of Mexico

from the days of Corfez. From Vera

Cruz a railway extends inland, climb-

connection with the United States.

mouth of the Rio Grande.

United States Mexican border at Lare-

sent their petitions.

Mexico Again Is Scene of Warfare

States of Sonora, Coahuila, Nueva Leon, Vera Cruz Center of Revolt.

Washington .- Many of the 28 states of Mexico have been mentioned in stories of the recent revolutionary outbreak, but nearly all news stories agree in the prominence of four: Sonora. Coahulla, Nueva Leon and Vern Cruz. A bulletin from the Washington hendquarters of the National Geographic society gives the geographic and economic background of these four states and of three key cities, Monterey, Vera Cruz and Tampico.

"Sonora, in northwestern Mexico. which is the fountainhead of the new revolution, has points in common with our own Southwest," says the bulle-"To many Mexicans in other tin. states, the Sonorans are the 'Yankees of Mexico.' This is because of their alertness and activity and because contacts with Americans have shaped many of the Sonoran customs.

Sonora Progressive.

"Nearly every well-to-do family among the merchants and ranchers has sent its sons and daughters to schools in the United States, and it is not difficult to find natives who speak English fluently. There has been a stream of American goods into the state, and in Sonoran homes one is constantly seeing American phonographs, sewing machines, baby carriages and brass beds.

"The state is primarily a mining and cattle country. Rich silver, gold and copper mines have been operated since the coming of the Spaniards; and there are treasures, some of the rarer minerals, never set worked commercially. In the southern end of the state lies the valley of the Yaqui

Growing In Importance. "Vera Cruz is for the most part a tow-lying country given over to ba-

uana, sugar and rice plantations and the growth of other tropical plants. There is no north and south railway throughout the state, only relatively short stretches of track up and down the coast from the port. This situation emphasizes the importance in the "Monterrey, capital of Nueva Leon, affairs of the state, of the city of lies about 130 miles south of Laredo. Vera Cruz, the sea gateway, and the Texas, and 500 miles north of Mexico city of Orizaba, 60 miles Inland on City. It has a population of more than the road to Mexico City. The holding 100,000, and is one of the most progresof these two cities will mean control sive and modern cities in Mexico. Its of the state. chief importance from a military point of view lies in the fact that it is the

ing the mountain bulwark that rims

the central plateau on which the City

of Mexico lies.

"In recent years the port of Vera Cruz has slipped somewhat from Its former dominant position among Mexican ports, while Tampico, 230 miles to the north, has grown rapidly in importance. This advance of Tampico at the expense of Vera Cruz has been due chiefly to two factors; the development of petroleum supplies in the vicinity of Tampico, and labor and employment restrictions in Vera Cruz that have discouraged importers and exporters. Since a railway has been in existence from Tampico on to the plateau at San Luis Potosi, an ever increasing stream of goods from overseas has flowed to Mexico City over this route. This geographic and economic situation is of great importance to the federal government at this time. Vera Cruz and Monterrey In the hands of the revolutionists, the San Luis Potosi-Tampico route will give the City of Mexico its only avenue of intercourse with the United States."

One Point of View Buy what hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessaries.



MORE THAN WAGES

(@) by D. J. Walsh.)

YRENA WARE had stepped into Cottrell's on her way home to' look at a rack of

new ginghams. She needed a fresh gown to wear to her work and gingham was so satisfactory. There was one of green-and-white check with white pique trimmings, smart and serviceable. She was just taking a peep at the price tag when she heard her name mentioned by some one who was standing hidden behind an adjoining rack of late spring bargains. "It's a shame, his letting her work

the way she does." "But, my dear, he can't earn, enough

to keep her and the child," returned another voice. "He had no business to get married. then."

"Well, I am terribly sorry for the poor thing."

Cyrena's face glowed and her dark eyes flashed. She bit her lip until it hurt. She had recognized both voices; they were those of two neighbors who were always most cordial to her. Yet here they were discussing her in a public place. She was tempted to show herself to them and challenge them, but, after all, they were neighbors. One had to live beside one's neighbors a long time. Better never to let them know she had heard anything, better to steal away secretly if she could and ignore the matter afterward. There was a rack of conts near and

'yrena made her way to it unobserved. The only saleswoman visible was busy with the two women who had been discussing her and her affairs. From rack to rack she moved autiously until she was well out of helr way. A moment later she was n the street walking rapidly home ward. It came to her regretfully that the dress she had wanted so much probably would not be there when she again had time to go after it.

Cyrena Ware was thirty, a tall. well-proportioned woman with the olor of health in her cheeks, the ight of vigor in her eyes and the redundant grace of strength in her easy movement. Plainly, a trifle shabbily dressed, she still managed to present an appearance of style and feminine charm. She had been married nine years and had worked seven in the same office. During that time her pay had been increased twice. She was now nearing \$30 a week with her brains and hands. Her husband with his hands alone had never earned more than \$18 and for some time now he had been out of employment.

Those women, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Taylor, had, Cyrena knew, voiced the common opinion of all who knew her. It did seem strange to them, she supposed. They had husbands who 'brought home the bacon," in vulgar parlance, and all they had to do was o cook it. Mrs. Taylor had been "lerribly sorry for her." Cyrena winced. The pity bad hit her harder than the criticism. She did not want plty. She wanted to be let alone to do the best she knew how,

Her thoughts were troubled and her heart heavy. It was spring and she was tired. Junior had just got over

and that nobody could do better in their places. She began to feel rested and cooled and she arose. As she passed the lovers they continued unaware of her. She sighed and smiled at their sweet foolishness. Bless them and their springtime wooing, the dear young things! Two blocks farther on Cyrena came

to her own dull street and dull high house where she had an apartment. She climbed to her own door. The door flew open magically and

her little boy rushed into her arms. "Mumsey! Forty kisses!"

Behind him Albert was smiling upon er his gentle, dear smile. "There's my girl !" He moved for-

ward with his pathetic limp to kiss

"Hurry, Mumsey, hurry!" urged Junior.

Cyrena went to her own room. Her bedroom slippers and a negligee lay over the bed placed there by a loving hand. She bathed, put on the loose things and came forth, rosy and refreshed. Junior led her to the table. "I helped daddy!" Junior cried proudly.

Cyrenn sat back and looked at the dainty bountiful meal. Fried chicken, a crisp green salad, fragrant coffee. She gasped a little at the extravagance of it.

"It looks like a-a holiday feast," she said meeting her husband's fine eyes with her tenderest smile.

"It is a celebration." Albert said "I've got a job. Cyrena-a quietly. real head-and hands job this time. Came right out of a cherr sky today. Forty dollars a week to begin with. It looks, Cyrena, as if-as if you and I would have to change works," The pride and satisfaction in his dear face brought tears to Cyrena's eyes Rising she went around the table

o him and laid her cheek against his, He clung to her hands. Cyrena did not attempt to speak.

After a moment she returned to her place

"Well, Junior," she said brightly, do you suppose you and I will get along together with this housekeeping business as well as you and daddy always have?

Junior looked with fond eyes at his father. Then as fondly at his mother. "Gee, You're a great couple," he said earnestly.

Huge Appetites Only Normal in Children

Huge appetites are natural to grow-

ing children, and should not be curbed. In vigorous boys and girls who are very active the appetite seems unlimited. After eating what appears to be a fair-sized meal when they return from school they are ready two hours later for another meal even larger than their fathers and mothers can eat. Many parents wonder whether such appetites are normal and they become seriously concerned about the large amounts of food their children are eating. The studies which have been made of adolescent boys and girls during recent years show clearly that huge appetites are normal to growing children. There was a time thirty years ago when it was customary to estimate that a child required half as much energy as a man. The fallacy of this view was revealed through the study of the boys in a boarding school, who were found to eat like hard-working



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City's Earliest Names

The earliest name of Bethlehem was Ephrath or Ephratah.

river, home of the Yaqui Indians. All Mexican governments have found these Indians an unruly lot, and sanguinary wars have been fought with a them.

"Sonora has several gateway towns along the American border. At Nogales an important railway enters Mexico from the United States, striking south to the Gulf of California and thence along the Mexican west coast for 500 miles or more. Turning inland, it reaches Mexico City.

"Adjoining Sonora on the east fles Chihunhua, Mexico's biggest state, which, according to the early reports, remained faithful to the federal cause. Immediately east of Chibuahua is Coahulla, another center of revolutionary activity. Coahuila is a semiarid region crossed by mountains and with some desert patches; but with considerable areas on which wheat can be grown and cattle pastured. It was to this state that Texas was linked when, a century ago, that huve commonwealth was a part of Mexico. Saltillo, in the southern part of Coahulla, was a common capital, and to this remote town, across deserts and barren mountains, the early American

Probably the world's greatest mountain climbing feat of 1928 was achieved by Clyde Cobb, middle-aged taxidermist of Kallspell, Mont., who, wearing an artificial leg, climbed Mt. Wilbur (9,283 feet) in the Rockies. this peak had been scaled by only three other men, all professional moun tain climbers. Reaching the summit, where in 1923 Norman Clyde of the Sierra club of California erected a cairn of rocks, the Montana man bared his artificial leg and made a snapshot of himself standing beside the cairn as proof of his ascent.

AMERICAN WOMAN IS GUEST IN CAMP OF DESERT CHIEF

Tells of Visit to Abdul Salaam Fayed and of Night Spent on Desert,

Cairo .- "To spend a night on the desert, a guest of Abdul Salasm Fayed, is one of the most, delightful and interesting experiences it has ever been my good fortune to enjoy." writes Mrs. Edgerton Parsons of New York city, who is cruising around the world on the Canadian Pacific Empress of Australia.

In Cairo she and her three daughters had the experience of threading their way on camel-back between the Pyramids of Gizeh, out over the sands of the Lybian desert to Abdul Salaam Fayed's camp, who greeted them gorgeously arrayed in multi-colored

"To dwellers of crowded cities," said Mrs. Parsons, "the mere mention of sleeping on the desert might sound

ominous However, we were assured that we would be well taken care of, and as I have always desired to see the sun rise back of the Pyramids we

decided to make the trip. It was an unique experience and so full of joy would not have missed it. On arriving at the camp we were invited to tea in a large marquee lined entirely with Egyptian tapestries of patterns which dazzled and intrigued. Afterwards, we were escorted to our sleeping tents which were fitted with two cots and resplendent with tanestry, the roof being made in a conical dome pattern that was marvelous.

"Native-made wares were enticingiy displayed in another tent and here we found the son of Aodul, a fine-looking man who spoke English. At eight o'clock we sat down to a seven-course dinner cooked and served in a manner that made us gasp. Then we were entertained by an Egyptian ma-

gician 'gally-gally' who made us blink with bewilderment at the ease with which he performed his sleightof-hand tricks within a few feet of us. After the tricks, we all went out to see the moon rise, and under its soft beams a huge bonfire was lighted round which beautiful Arab horses performed to the weird piping of a native instrument. While the horses performed, dragomen with their camels pressed round, pleading with us to take a ride and see the Sphinx by moonlight. We accepted and came to the camp of Abdul Salaam Fayed. We retired at midnight, awoke at sunup and saw the first faint golden streaks turn to pink, then to rose, and then to crimson as old King Sol mounted higher and higher. After breakfast we wended our way back on the most fanciful-named camels imaginable, back past the Sphinx and the Pyramids to Cairo. We had spent a night of novel charm and enchantment."

The climate in Chile is like that of southern California and produces luxuriant semitropical flowers and trees.

the measies and Albert's leg had been hurting him again. Then, too, the work at the office had been unusually heavy. Cyrena felt old and de pressed.

Birds were singing and daffodils glowing in Bennett park through which she passed as the shortest way home. She sat down to rest a moment on a convenient bench, to look at the flowers and listen to the birds and get back to normal if she could. She would not go home with a long face.

Suddenly she realized that it was not so much what her two neighbors had said as what had been gathering in her own consciousness for days that disturbed her. It was spring and she wanted to be about a woman's business of cleaning, settling her home to rights. She wanted flowers, green grass, a little car, maybe. Above all, she wanted to stay at home. Her business air was all pretense. At heart she was a mere woman who loved domesticity, longed to be provided for and protected. It was not her desire to go forth and earn wages for the three of them. But Albert could not do it, and they had to live. She had known all about the bad leg before she married him. Yet it had made no difference. She loved him,

There was a rustle and a young pair took the bench behind her. The young man put his arm about the girl's shoulders, she inclined her head toward him, he looked into her face. They were as unaware of Cyrena as if she had not existed. In their low, happy voices they were talking. She heard the word "love" repeated again and again.

It brought back to her her own courtship. She and Albert had come to this very park to talk over the future, make plans, explore each other's hearts. How happy they had been! No, she did not regret it. She would rather be wage earner for Albert than the petted darling of a rich man like John Hess who had wanted to marry her at the same time Albert had. She had chosen Albert because she loved him. And their love had fasted. She might feel worn and a bit discouraged some times, but her heart had not changed. She might be pitied, have to hear her husband critfcized, but she could not help that, She knew that Albert did the best he could; that she did the best she could | swers,

rather than like half men. The man of ordinary size who does sedentary work does not require nearly so much food as the vigorous adolescent boy does.

Children who are endowed at birth with good constitutions and stable nervous systems are put in jeopardy by neglect of their nutritional needs. After an inadequate breakfast and lunch, boys and girls are so hungry when they return from school that they cannot wait for dinner, so they fill their stomachs with brend and butter or a hastily prepared sandwich or two such a short time before the evening meal that they have no appetite left for it.

The unsatisfactory breakfast and lunch in so many homes has done much to promote the serving of midmorning lunch in schools. Most of the criticisms one hears against the lunch are not well founded. Many bealthy children who are actually bungry by mid-morning would not be so if they were given an adequate breakfast and influenced by the right home routine to eat it.

Every child should eat a wholesome, nourishing breakfast. This may well consist of fruit of some kind, a hot cereal, bread and butter and a glass of milk.

The lunch, if served at home, should include a small serving of meat and at least one hot vegetable. If the child has eaten a satisfactory breakfast and a hearty lunch, then a simple supper is best, consisting of substantial foods which are not difficult to digest and which will not disturb the sleep .- McCall's Magazine.

Sea's Tight Grasp

Fifty-two years ago, E. L. Hawes, then a young lad with a taste for the sea, shipped aboard the bark Pride for his first cruise on the Pacific. Today Hawes, chief steward of the Dollar liner President Harrison, admits "the seas has got me." and declines to spend his old age on shore. Hawes' record includes 348 trips across the Pacific and 11 trips around the world.-Exchange.

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THE KIND KEEPER

"I feel so wretchedly," said Mrs. Deer. "I feel as though 1 were not going to live any longer. "And I want to live, for the world

is such a beautiful place. "The sun shines, the rain cools it off, the snow looks soft and white and lovely when the winter is here and the trees are almost always lovely.

"In the spring they burst into bloom, In the summer time they are full and green, in the autumn they are of various colors and in the winter they are often covered with soft blankets of white snow,

"There are the trees of the forests, the dark pines and spruces and elms,

"They are always beautiful. "Oh, keeper, the world is a very beautiful place and I want to live so very much."

Mrs, Deer was very nervous, for all of the deer family are extremely nervous and timid.

They are naturally rather delicate, too, in most cases.

"I am afraid," said the keeper, as he saw Mrs. Deer limping about most painfully, "that you have sprained or strained your knee joint or maybe your ankle."

Poor Mrs. Deer wanted to be made well and yet she was afraid to be captured by the keeper.

Now the keeper did not want to frighten Mrs. Deer, and he understood just how she felt.

She was certainly in a great deal of pain and yet she dreaded being attended to for she knew that often meant so much more pain.

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"I have to be patient," said the keeper," for if I hurry her and frighten her I will only make her worse. "Then she will have a terrible case

of nervous fright in addition to the pain which is making her limp." Indeed, the keeper was very patient,

He waited a long, long time before the



Mrs. Deer Was Very Nervous.

deer would let him take her gently, not forcing her to come to him.

Well, Mrs. Deer, we must see what is the matter with you," the keeper said, and then the zoo doctor came along.

The keeper had sent for him, He had been around several times



MANY spring coats accent that chie which only fur can give. voiles which we heard so much about While it is true that a vast number last summer are repeating their triof coats are without fur this season, umphs in even greater measure this It is also true that ever so many are spring. These lovely dainty weaves. quite respiendently furred.

The use of fur on the separate coats shown in recent Paris openings was nothing less than lavish. Especial interest was aroused by the enormous fur collars, many of which followed the new movement, which sets the fur away from the face.

We in America may not be showing such abounding enthusiasm for fur trims as our Parislan sisters, but even at that there is a surprising amount of fur making its appearance on the new coats-that is, the separate coat, | eclipses the glory of others of one's

phasizes fascinating fabric treatments

which employ bows and scarfs and

Two types of fur compete, the long-

haired showy pelts such as fox, lynx,

monkey and badger, versus "dress-

maker" furs which are manipulated

like fabric, among which a galyak, car-

acul and ermine are outstanding. The

latter intrigue with their cunning

bows and scallops and various fanciful

Just as popular, however, is the use

of fox, which gives a new thrill in

such.

interpretations.

so sheer and with an enrichment in patterning which is almost bewildering in its multiplicity of new designs, have won their way into the hearts of us all. To the woman who can sew and who delights in making up attractive little frocks for informal afternoons,

Those charming colorful rayon

ray, i voile is a real "find." There is such genuine pleasure in buying a few yards of not expensive material and having it turn out so altogether lovely and flattering that it almost



frocks which cost so much time and

The gown in the picture is just such affair.

shows large sprawling orange flowers on a black background lightly traced that it is dyed in exquisitely delicate with gray. Favor for dark sheer



If you want to be happy Begin where you are, Don't wait for some rapture, That's future and far.

Begin to be joyous, begin to be glad, And soon you'll forget That you ever were sad.

THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

-Todd.

Sweetbreads are such delicious meat and when daintily served make a most

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highly esteemed dish. Sweetbreads en Brochette.-Blanch two sweetbreads in 'acidulated water, lightly salted, for VI five minutes. Cool and trim. Cut into one and one-halt inch squares, one-half inch in thickness. Place them on a four-inch skewer with alternating squares of part-

ly cooked bacon. After the skewer is filled, season, roll in bread crumbs and broil, basting with melted butter. Arrange on buttered toast after removing the skewers.

Sweethreads are good browned in the oven with a few berbs and butter. They are also good sauted and served with a rich creole sauce, allowed to cool in it and then sliced with the sauce poured over the toast. Sweetbreads creamed with chicken served in patty shells or timabale cases make a most festive dish. Raw Vegetable Sandwich, - Grind

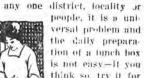
one-third of a cupful of raw cabbage. one-third of a cupful of young carrots and one-fifth cupful of green peppers. Drain off the surplus juice and add to the gravy for the dinner meat. Add enough mayonnaise to spread wella bit of grated onion adds to the flavor of this sandwich filling. Spread on buttered whole wheat bread, plain or toasted. Garnish with a slice of tomato and a leaf of lettuce.

Soubrette Sandwich. - Saute until brown in butter one tablespoonful each of green pepper and onion diced. Place them in a saucepan with one cupful of canned tomatoes cooked to he reduced to half. Place two fried eggs on slices of toast. Pour over the sauce and sprinkle with chopped chervil; serve at once. This is a good open sandwich.

Corn bread, such a wholesome and well liked hot brend may be used as shortcake brend, making a wholesome change, as too much white flour is the cause of much of the digestive troubles of today.

Fried Egg and Bacon Sandwiches. -Cut into small dice four or five slices of bacon, fry until crisp. Add little milk and plenty of seasonings. Turn the egg into the bacon fat and stir until cooked. Serve on buttered bread heated hot. The School Lunch.

This lunch question is not one confined to any one district, locality or



Philippine Coinage Money coined for the Philippine Isands first arrived in the Philippines from the Philadelphia and San Franisco mints in June, 1903, and was first placed in circulation in July, 1903. This was done in accordance with the provisions of a tentative law passed in 1902. On June 23, 1906, an act was passed to establish the standard of value and to provide for a coining system in the Philippine islands. From that time on the San Francisco mint, when requested to do so, has coined money for the Philippines. For the past few years the

In use, Constipation Gone. Has Roses in Her Cheeks Now

United States has not struck coins for

the Philippines. The old dies are still

"About seven years ago, I was dying slowly of constipation. My sys-tem was full of poison, which not only dulled my senses, but my com-plexion was muddy, eyes blurred, my stomach was ruined, and I was continually catching cold. I did not have any life or energy.

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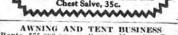


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It is the sort one loves to wear-to slip into at the last minute when guests arrive, or when one accepts an impromptu invitation to play bridge in fact it is ideal for almost any occasion aside from the very formal

The voile which fashion's this frock

before, but the keeper had sent him away, saying:

"Stay around here, but not too near. We mustn't frighten Mrs. Deer, for she has enough pain without being made dreadfully nervous.

"We must be patient."

The zoo doctor had agreed with the keeper.

Mrs, Deer turned her eyes upon the keeper, now that she was being stroked by him.

The keeper stroked her and soothed her and said :

"There, there, Mrs. Deer, you'll be all well soon. All well soon."

Thea the doctor looked at Mrs. Deer and he examined the place where the pain seemed to be.

"Dear me," said the doctor, "you mustn't worry, Mrs. Deer. You have rheumatism which is making you stiff and sore, but there are no broken bones and no fractured joints."

Mrs. Deer did not know just what all these things were, but she knew from the doctor's voice that every thing was going well and that she would soon be about again.

"Yes" said the doctor "you took cold and so got a slight attack of rheumatism which has pained you a lot.

"But you'll be all right in a day or so. You simply need a little liniment on your sore knee joint."

So the deer had the liniment put upon her knee joint. She didn't know just what liniment was, but she knew that something warm and soothing and comforting was being put on her knee and it was being rubbed in.

It was poured out of a bottle and too, it did make so much difference after it had been rubbed on her knee joint.

"You're going to be as well as ever in a day or so," said the keeper joyfully.

And Mrs. Deer, feeling so much better already, looked at the keeper, with tears of joy in her big eyes, and said, in deer language:

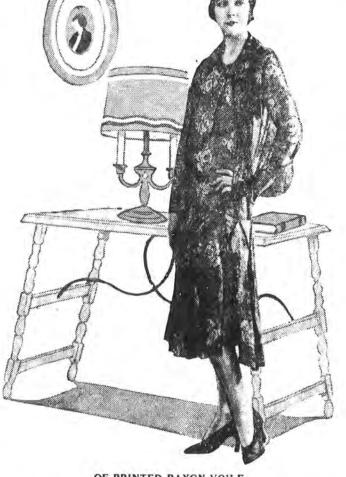
"Thank you, thank you so much, my kind, kind keeper."

Would Always Be Biggest

"Mother," complained little Paul "you always give Pauline the biggest plece of cake."

"Well, you see, dear, she is the big-

"Yes and she always will be if you keep on giving her the most to ent," replied little Paul.



OF PRINTED RAYON VOILE

splotches of color.

the wearer's pleasure.

A cape flutters from the shoulders-

2 1928, Western Newspaper Unlon.

colorings. In fact pastel tinted fur- | prints is very marked this sensontrimmings are quite the rage. the sort that pattern navy or black The idea of positioning the fur brown or deep green with vivid

"away from the face" is aptly illustrated in the model to the left in the picture. While the impression given is that of a buge fur collar, in reality, the fur, which is dyed a sun-tan yellow to match the suede cloth of the cost. borders a capelike collar made of self fabric. This capelet is so constructed as to keep the fur from touching the face, at the same time forming a most flattering effect.

A sports coat of English Imported tweed is shown to the right, trimmed with a shawl collar of Canadian lynx. Among the high-lighted coats for spring are many fetchingly furred silk models. Black coats with white or eggshell caracul or ermine are out standing.



sourceful woman to put up lunches day after day, have them wholesome, attractive and well balanced as to food.

Whatever container you use, have it large enough to carry a thermos botthe two sandwiches, a jar for any teaky dessert or fruit and an assort ment of tresh truit and hots.

try to avoid monotony in foods and select at least one of the person's favorite sweets . With a child a surprise is always a delight-something tucked away in a corner that wasn't expected. Even grownup: are not beyond the surprise age. And don't forget to tell mother how pleased you were with the surprise She gets all too little praise in most families, where most things are taken for granted.

If the container is of metal if should be washed and scalded often; if of other material, nir it at night, that the food may not have odors carried over from day to day. A basket, too, should be scrubbed and sunned frequently.

Try to have anyone using a thermos bottle remember to rinse if thoroughly after it is emptied, then not to replace the cork or cap. Keep plenty of new corks, for they become state very soon.

Fruit should be carefully washed hefore putting it into the lunch busket and sandwiches will keep better, be more appetizing and wholesome if wrapped in waxed paper-each one.

A bit of good salad in a paper container, coverad with waxed paper, will keep fresh and add much to an otherwise dry meal.

One may buy tiny pepper and salt which it should-for fluttery, floating shakers which may be carried to use effects are "the thing" for these filmy on hard cooked eggs in the shell. Any voiles. The scarf, which adds its dainty paper container or dish will quota of grace, may be arranged at add to the pleasure of the luncher.

Waxed paper comes now in boxes If in making this dress the beginner with a metal knife to use in tearing in home-sewing finds the pointed yoke off the desired length. Such a box will at the hips too intricate to undertake last for a season if carefully used. a straight yoke could be substituted Our health food dietetians tell us or one of those voguish slightly longthat we must not peel the cucumbers er-over-one-hip effects would be charm -that the skin is invaluable. What ing. It is such an easy matter to find would our grandmothers say?-they suitable patterns which serve so ade used to peel and soak them in salt quately as a guide that even the most water to remove the "polson."

timid amateur may be sure of success nerie Maxmell JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



"How'd you like to live on Easy street?" "I'd he satisfied with a contract to pave it."

On the days that "everything goes wrong." you will find that about all that went wrong were trifles.

Traffic cop gets summons

Even he can't get away with it

DON'T try to put anything over D on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office.

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BISC'S



was delightfully entertained last and Mr and Mrs Douglass Hill at-"A Feed for every Feeding Purpose" Thursday evening in her home, tended the Legion Jubilee at the Ferns and jonquils decorateb the Memphis Auditorium Wednesday rooms opened to the guests. Miss night. Maggie E Cox received as nigh FEED-Jor Results score prize, a bex of hand made The Our Aim Save Your handkerchiefs; the consolation, use crystal beads, falling to Miss **Baby Chicks** E'zabeth Parr, Sandwiches and International used tea were served at the conclusion of the game. Master Karr Hinton entertained Put AVICOL wenty of his young friends with Line. in the drinking water an Easter egg hunt, Saturday af. Avicol is guaranteed for the treatment and prevention of white diarrhoea or baby chick cholera. Easily used and inexternoon on the lawn of his home. A decorated basket of colored eggs was presented to the guest ive. Price 50c and \$1. Sold Under a Money-Back Guarantee. finding the greatest number of It is our constant aim to For Baby Chicks egge. Rabbits and chickens decorated the plates on which an ice do these things: course was served at the close of Jewel Chick Starter he afternoon. Stops Chick Dying **Jewel Chick Scratch** -to serve our customers well, and LOCALS & PERSONALS For Sale By at the lowest rates commensurate Jewel Growing Mash Mlss Pauline Hart is now work-THAT with a high standard of service. Harrell Drug ng at Kelsey Brothers store, Co. TURNS Jewel Growing Grains Mrs N C Rose aud Mrs J P Flanigau are at home from a long INTO "A Good Drug Store" visit with selitives. -to conduct our business with courtesy, efficiency and dispatch, For Laying Hens EGGS) SPECIALS! Jewel Egg Mash -to treat our customers fairly, and the egg basket filled without discrimination. ie proce are high. In the italone. Nei-Jewel Scratch Grains In Men's and Ladies' Nier ther v . an unbalanced ra-tion of form and screenings Ready to Wear put her us consision to do the work. -- to deal frankly and openly with Let Us Help You International Jewel Egg Mash the public at all times. With Your Poultry vill-it turns teed into eggs-A Nice Line of New Spring Hose that means mo. a ready mon-Feeding Problems ey for you! Ask your local cealer—the interna-tional Man—how to make hens lay. He will say. "Use International Jawel Egg Vash." and Attractive Styles in Shoes Memphis Power & Light Co. Weinstein COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE We Sell for Cash-Our Patrons Get the Benefit CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR