

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. 1

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, May 10th, 1929

No. 11

LOCAL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES PAST WEEK

Defeat South Side in Memphis With Score of 8 to 7

Collierville Hi School crack base ball team added two more victories to their string during the past week by defeating Somerville Hi, here, 25 to 8 and South Side Hi at Memphis 8 to 7. The defeat over South Side evened the score between these two teams, as the boys from South Memphis being the only team that has caused our boys defeat this year. We now have a record of six victories and only one defeat.

The Somerville-Collier game was most eventful by far of any of the games from a batting standpoint. Collierville collected twenty-two hits while Somerville was getting thirteen. There were five home runs hit by McMahon, E. Jones and Cox, for Collierville. Munell and Robertson of Somerville, after scoring five runs in the first inning off Shelton, Kelsey then took over the mound and held the visitors to four hits for the remainder of the game. McMahon lead the batting with a perfect day, getting four hits for as many times at bat. E Jones continued his good work behind the bat and also got two hits, one a home run with three men on bases. Batteries: Collierville, Shelton, Kelsey and E. Jones. Somerville, Parker and Shelton.

In Friday's game at Memphis, Taylor Jones climaxed the day with a Frank Merrivell, by stepping to the bat in the last inning, with two out and score tied, and hit a home run to win the game, not stopping with this, went back to the mound in the last of this inning and disposed of the next three batters in order by strike-out route. This game gave Collierville revenge over the only team that has beaten them this year, but it wasn't an easy victory, apparently anyone's game to the last. Curtis Cox was the hitting star of the day, getting three hits in four trips to the bat, knocking in six of the nine runs. Taylor pitched a nice game, but was given poor support. All games have been cancelled this week on account of the Field Meet at Millington Saturday and rehearsing for Minstrel Show to be given May 16th.

Batteries: Collierville, T. Jones and E. Jones. South Side Simmons and Ewing.

Batting Average

	Ab	H.	Av.
T. Jones	27	15	.555
McMahon	26	12	.462
Cox	28	12	.428
E. Jones	28	12	.428
Lean	11	4	.363
McGinnis	19	6	.315
Piper	16	5	.313
Shford	13	4	.307
Kelsey	22	6	.273
Shelton	4	1	.250
Parker	12	2	.166
Munell	18	0	.000

Home Runs, E. Jones, 4; Cox, 2; McMahon, 2; T. Jones, 1. Pitching Average, Kelsey, won 2 out of 10; Shelton 1, lost 0, 1000; T. Jones, 3, lost 1, 750.

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE MOTHERS DAY

Everyone is Urged to Attend Church Services Sunday

Mothers' Day will be observed in Collierville in all the churches, special sermons and music at the eleven o'clock hour. A special effort is being made to get everyone to attend services Sunday, Mothers' Day, a day set aside throughout the Nation to honor Mothers.

The Christian Church will have a Special Mothers' Day service followed by a Mothers' Day sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Coyle. The Happy Hustlers Class will assist.

Regular services at the Methodist Church with sermon by the pastor; the Epworth League having a Special Service at their regular hour.

At the Baptist church, Rev. H. F. Burns, of Nashville, a former Pastor here will preach at the eleven o'clock hour.

Communion Service will be held at the Presbyterian church at the eleven o'clock hour by Rev. Cowan, Pastor.

At the Episcopal church, Dr. B. F. Root of Memphis will conduct the Service, administering the Communion.

Remember Mother on Sunday and let's all go to Church.

DECORATION DAY SERVICE

Sunday afternoon the people of Collierville will unite in a Decoration Day service to be held at Magnolia Cemetery at 3:00 o'clock. The churches of the town will sponsor this service, the Pastors all taking part. Flowers will be placed on the graves and a short memorial service held. Everyone is urged to attend this service.

FARMERS WARNED OF WET LAND CORN PEST

Farmers intending to plant low, wet pasture land in corn are advised by Dr. S. Marcovitch Entomologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Tennessee, that a beetle known as the rough-head corn stalk beetle is apt to cause much injury.

This beetle is not injurious to pasture land where it breeds, but will attack corn when planted. The adult beetle is one-half inch long, black in color, and burrows into the corn below the ground. Young corn is often killed in this way.

As corn is the only plant attacked it is best to plant some other crop such as small grain or soy beans on such land, states Dr. Marcovitch. Where corn is infested, the only control method known is to replant, using an excess of seed.

HAS WELL MACHINE

A service that will be appreciated in this section, is that of Mr. E. O. McCandless who has a well equipped machine for doing well work of all kinds, including re-curbings, pump and pipe work. An augur 10 inches in diameter enables him to bore wells, repair well; "Well, just do any kind of well work well." Note his ad in this issue.



BUYS ROACH BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caruth purchased the Roach Variety Store this week, taking immediate possession. This is one of the oldest establishments in Collierville, being conducted by Mrs. Ella Roach since the death of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Caruth will conduct the business along the same lines, carrying a complete stock and will appreciate a call from their friends. Mrs. Roach plans to leave Collierville and travel for awhile.

Mr. W. C. McNeely

Mr. W. C. McNeely, aged 85 years, died at the home of his son in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday afternoon, May 4th. Mr. McNeely is well known here having lived in Collierville until about four years ago when he went to Fort Worth to make that place his home. He was the father of Mrs. Ernest Strong and has visited her here a number of times since moving to Texas. He was a Confederate Veteran and had many friends in Collierville who always looked forward with pleasure to a visit from him.

He was buried in Fort Worth, the Masonic Order conducting the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School 9:45
 Preaching by Rev Burns 11:00
 B. Y. P. U. 7:00
 Preaching by Pastor 8:00

MICKIE SAYS—

LISSEN—FOLKS GOT A HABIT OF MAKING SOUR CRACKS ABOUT EACH OTHER, AIN'T THEY? SEEMS LIKE THEY'D RATHER BE COMPLIMENTARY, BUT THEY AIN'T. BUT D'YA NOTICE HOW WE TAKE EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO SAY NICE COMPLIMENTARY THINGS ABOUT FOLKS? WE RUN BY THE GOLDEN RULE



Minstrel Show Next Thursday

On account of the Somerville High School play at the auditorium last night, The Minstrel show was postponed until next May 16th. The Minstrel will be played in Somerville, Wednesday May 15th Remember the date here next Thursday, May 16th.

CAR WRECKED SUNDAY

A Hudson car driven by a colored man, with two others was wrecked on a curve at Eads Sunday evening late, turning the car over and badly damaging it. None of the occupants were injured. The Wrecker Service of the Collierville Service Station brought the car in.

APPRECIATES WRITE-UP

Following our policy of writing up the various farms and industries in this section, we published a write-up of our visit to Duntreath Poultry Farm in last week's issue. The management of the Poultry Unit appreciated this to the extent of purchasing Four Thousand copies of the front page, delivery of which we completed Tuesday of this week. This means that in addition to our regular circulation, four thousand more people throughout the country will learn of The Collierville Herald, "the biggest newspaper of its size in the World."

Local Boy Honored

Mr. Floyd Looney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Looney, a 1927 Graduate of the Collierville High School, who is now a sophomore of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., has recently been elected President of the Life Service Band for next session. This group of Students is composed of those who have dedicated their lives to religious activities.

Thinks of Editor

Bacon and eggs for breakfast in the Editor's home and very fine fresh eggs. Ray Coyle thought of the Herald for Tuesday when he was collecting the eggs and brought us a sackful. He has eight hens and got 64 dozen and 4 eggs in 3 months. His records show a nice profit and he was among the first here to have fryers to eat this season. Poultry pays.

JUNIORS SELECT OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Interesting Contest Held in High School This Week

Do you want to see a list of outstanding students in at least one particular phrase of activity? Well, here they are:

- The prettiest girl—Mary Looney.
- Handsome boy—Orville Carington.
- Most popular boy—Warren McMahan.
- Most popular girl—Mannie Neville.
- Most popular teacher—Mr. Jacobs.
- Best girl athlete—Daisy Lee Kirkpatrick.
- Best boy athlete—James Taylor Jones.
- Best all-round student—Mack Looney.

These selections were made in a popularity contest sponsored by the Junior Class in connection with their issue of the Messenger which is soon to come out. Fifty votes cost five cents, and every one was permitted to vote as many times as finances would permit.

The Juniors raised \$25.35 with the contest, as the voting became very exciting just before the polls closed Tuesday at one o'clock.

It was a very good-natured contest, however, and good sportsmanship was shown by both winners and losers.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

By Mary Francis Leake

The Christian Endeavors were very fortunate in having the Memphis Avoco Conference Club with them last Sunday night.

Members of the Club told us about the conference that is held every year at Avoco, June 4th for the benefit of the Christian young people.

After these talks Linnie Sue Thomas, sponsored an interesting program, the topic being, "How to Become a Leader."

The Local Union of Christian Endeavors will meet next Monday night in the Concert Hall of the Auditorium in Memphis. This is the first local union meet since the convention at Covington and great things are expected. Every Christian Endeavorer is urged to come.

Happy Hustlers Busy

The Happy Hustlers Class of the Christian Sunday school are busy with their plans to finance the Basement to be used for Class rooms and one of the means they are using is soliciting subscriptions for the Herald, for which they receive a commission.

The Class is sponsoring this building and are very enthusiastic in their work. Letters are being mailed to former residents of Collierville and members of the class, asking their subscriptions. The Committee will appreciate any suggestions and help given them in this work. If you know of a prospective subscriber, phone their name in and a sample copy of the paper will be sent to them.

DESTROY TWO MORE STILLS THIS WEEK

Deputy and Marshall Locate Two Last Week End

Two more stills were put out of business in Shelby county this week end, when Deputy Buddy Leake and City Marshall J. A. Lowe, made a raid Sunday about 3 miles South East of town and found a three and a half barrel still that showed it had been used Saturday night, and near this, another one of three barrel capacity, which had also been in operation lately.

No arrests have been made. The stills were brought in to the City Hall and Monday were destroyed by Marshall Lowe, making his total of stills chopped up, 6.

These two officers are very much on the job at all times and seem to take a delight in "bringing 'em in" and they usually get them, too.

Remodel Building for Drug Co.

Carpenters are at work this week on the second floor of the Cox building, remodeling it for the Millin Drug Company. Partitions are being built for offices, store rooms, etc., doors being cut in the partition wall, enabling the Drug Company to occupy the entire second floor of the building, in addition to the part they are now in.

This will give them ample space and will be equipped with every modern convenience, giving more office room and more machinery room for the manufacturing departments.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
 Preaching by Pastor 11:00
 Junior League 5:00
 Senior League 7:00
 Preaching by Pastor 8:00
 Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00

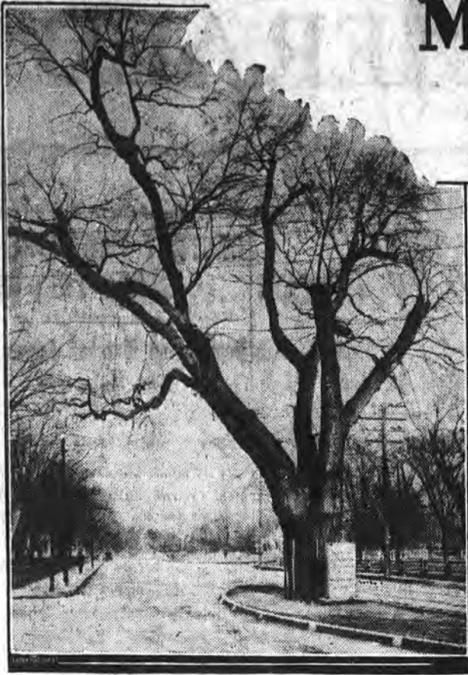
Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Preaching 11:00 A.M.
 Mother's Day Sermon
 Preaching 8:00 P.M.
 Subject, "The Comforter has Come."
 Junior Endeavor 5:30
 Senior " 7:00
 Preaching at Kirk's Chapel at 3:00
 Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00
 F. A. Covle, Pastor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Mother's Day Program next Sunday at seven o'clock. Topic—Appreciating our Parents. Scripture, Psalm 37, 1-11 and 51, 1-13. Leader, Roe Cartwright. I—Understanding our parents. by Copeland Williams. II—Being friends with our parents by Ida Pearl Mann. III—Being true to our parents. by Lee Ballard. The Epworth League met May 6th, at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist church for its monthly council meeting all offices were present except two. Mr and Mrs Bill Freeman will entertain the league the latter part of this month with its monthly social meeting. The full details will be given later. The business meeting will be held Monday night at the church. Every one is urged to attend.

TREES THAT HELPED MAKE HISTORY



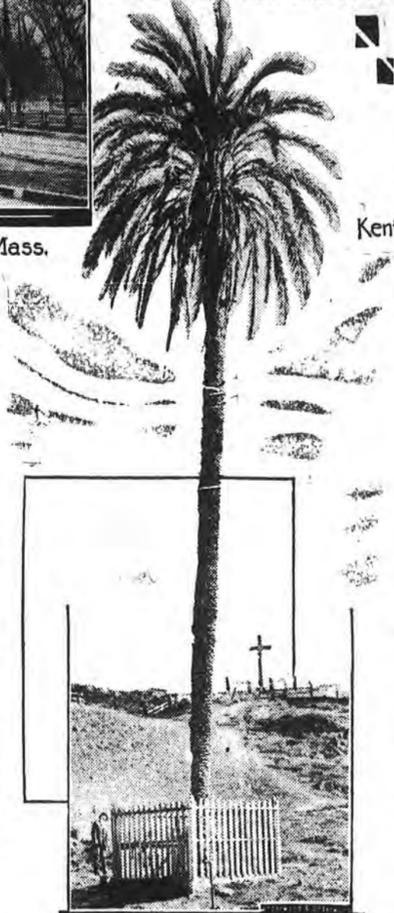
The Washington Elm, Cambridge, Mass.



The Guilford Court House Oak



Kentucky Coffee Tree - Fishkill-on-Hudson, N.Y.



The Padres' Palm Tree, San Diego, Calif.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE celebration of Arbor Day which takes place in many states during this month is a time for planting trees for the enjoyment for future generations. It is also a time for recalling the part played by trees in the lives of past generations and for remembering some of the famous trees which have stood or are still standing on the soil of the United States.

Probably the best known of all the trees that helped make history is the famous Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass., under which George Washington took command of the Continental army on July 3, 1775. Although the long and honored career of this tree came to an end in August, 1923, there are still standing two other trees closely associated with Revolutionary War events. At Fishkill-on-Hudson in New York is the Kentucky coffee tree which stood as a sentinel before the famous old Ver Planck mansion which Baron von Steuben occupied as his headquarters during the Revolution and under whose branches the first meeting of the Society of Cincinnati was held. Down in North Carolina stands the giant oak which saw the battle of Guilford Court House on March 15, 1781. This is also called the "Liberty Tree" since that battle a costly victory to Cornwallis, the British commander, led directly to his surrender at Yorktown. Out on the Pacific coast stands a tree which dates from Revolutionary war times although it saw none of the stirring events of that conflict. But it has seen history in the making, nevertheless, for it is California's oldest palm tree, planted at Old Town in San Diego by the Spanish padres more than 150 years ago.

In recognition of the part which trees have played in American history, the American Tree association several years ago established a "Hall of Fame for Trees" and invited citizens in all parts of the country to nominate historic trees in their communities for places in this gallery of honor. In a publication of the association "Trees as Good Citizens" by its president, Charles Lathrop Pack, the story of the "Hall of Fame for Trees" is told as follows:

It is fitting that trees should have their own Hall of Fame to give permanent record to their participation in history.

Through all the ages the trees have had important share in human progress. Under all conditions and in all climates they have proved themselves the best of good citizens. Their story is closely interwoven with the fabric of time. They have been a part of statecraft, war, art and literature, and they have stood as silent witnesses to man's achievements and solemn participants in his councils of destiny. To carry their message of the past to the generations of the future is an enterprise of vivid appeal to the imagination.

Since the creation of the idea of a Hall of Fame for Trees the spirit of recognition has spread to all parts of the United States. The study of the trees presented as candidates for admission to the Hall of Fame has been a study of American development. Trees now living and offered as nominees have been sentries of history written and unwritten. Research into the individual records of the candidates has been an intimate education in the progress of the New World of Columbus, Washington and Lincoln.

To cover the life span of the nominees the imagination must go back 4,000 years and more. In the Redwood forests of California stands a tree whose claims rest on the simple statement of age. The General Sherman Sequoia is declared to be the oldest thing now living. It was of giant growth at the time of the birth of Christ, almost 2,000 years ago. Today, at an age of more than 4,000 years, it has a diameter of 36 1/2 feet and a height of 280 feet. This tree is located in Sequoia National Park, where it stands as a memorial to General William Tecumseh Sherman, as well as the undisputed monarch of the ages.

In sharp contrast to this woodland patriarch is the Naturalization Tree in Kentucky, a symbol of the American Spirit of today. For this tree no certificate of age is necessary. Both name and fame rest on its service in connection with Americanizing recruits at Camp Zachary Taylor during the recent war. Under its branches thousands of aliens took the oath of allegiance upon being mustered into the ranks of the United States Army. On a single day this tree witnessed the naturalization of 925 of these new Americans and saw their salute to the flag of their new citizenship.

In the grounds of the White House, at Washington, stands a tree which links the past and present in an unusual manner. This tree is thought to be an acorn brought from Russia, and because of this and its unique lineage it is known as the Russo-American Oak. The tree from which the acorn was obtained stands in Petersburg. It grew from an acorn produced by a tree at the tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon. The Mt. Vernon acorn was sent to the Czar of Russia by Senator Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, and planted in the grounds of the Imperial Palace by the Czar as a symbol of Russo-American friendship. In 1895 the tree which had grown from Senator Sumner's acorn was located by Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then American Ambassador to St. Petersburg. Gathering and planting some of the acorns from this tree, the Ambassador sent a sapling of the new generation to President Roosevelt for planting in the White House grounds. The planting took place on April 5, 1904, exactly thirteen years before the day on which the United States joined hands with Russia and other European countries in the great-

est conflict the world has ever known—a conflict which led to the destruction of the old Russia and the assassination of the royal family. The young tree was planted by President Roosevelt himself, with the co-operation of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Hitchcock, at that time Secretary of the Interior. With its registration in the Hall of Fame, this tree takes conspicuous place in the list of trees with a history.

In various spots in the District of Columbia may be found trees of individual celebrity. In the shadow of the Capitol, within the splendid park surrounding the seat of government, is a tree planted by George Washington and now treasured as a priceless memento of the first President's interest in the beautifying of the city named in his honor. On Connecticut Avenue hill stands a stately tree of majestic spread, known as the Treaty Oak, for the reason that under its branches an important treaty with the Indians was signed 150 years ago.

George Washington's interest in trees was of far-reaching influence. In many places trees are now growing which owe their existence to the

SALUTE TO THE TREES

Many a tree is found in the wood,
And every tree for its use is good;
Some for the strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit;
Some for shelter against the storm,
And some to keep the hearthstone warm.
Some for the roof, and some for the beam,
And some for the boat to breast the stream;
In the wealth of the wood since the world began
The trees have offered their gifts to man.

But the glory of trees is more than their gifts;
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts
From a wrinkled seed in an earth-bound clod,
A column, an arch in the temple of God,
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song, and a joy of sight;
Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth,
Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth;
They shelter the dwellings of man; and they bend
O'er his grave with the look of a loving friend.

I have camped in the whispering forests of pines,
I have slept in the shadow of olives and vines;
In the knees of an oak, at the foot of a palm,
I have found good rest and slumbers balm.
And now, when the morning gilds the boughs
Of the vaulted elm at the door of my house,
I open the window and make salute:
"God bless thy branches and feed thy root!
Thou hast lived before, live after me,
Thou ancient, friendly, faithful tree."
—Henry Van Dyke.

Father of the Country. One of these is reported from the vicinity of Bath, Pennsylvania. It came from Mt. Vernon as a gift from President Washington to General Brown, a notable figure of the Revolution. General Brown planted this tree in front of his old home, and it is known today as the Washington Horse Chestnut. In the nomination of this tree for the Hall of Fame its present base circumference is given as 27 feet, 7 inches, with a girth of 17 feet at a point 6 feet from the ground. In the Friends' Graveyard at Salem, New Jersey, is an Oak under which soldiers of Washington's army drilled in the days of the Revolution. This tree is known to be more than 300 years old. Its branches cover almost a quarter of an acre. Of even greater spread than this is the St. Joseph Hooker Oak, nominated from Chico, California, which has a single limb 102 feet in length, and of which General W. T. Sherman declared that at noon it would shade an army of 7,000 men. Six feet from the ground this Oak has a circumference of 13 feet, 4 inches.

In various parts of America are trees famous

through association with the Marquis de Lafayette. One Lafayette tree on the battlefield of Brandywine derives its prestige from the circumstance that when the celebrated French general was wounded at Brandywine his injuries were given first aid under this tree. At Annapolis is a tree under which a reception to Lafayette was held, with a distinguished company in attendance. In the form of trees planted by his own hand, General Lafayette left many mementos of his travels in America. One of these is now standing at Concord, New Hampshire. Another is at Yorktown, near a house in which are still to be seen cannon balls imbedded in the timbers during the notable battle of Yorktown.

There are many Lincoln trees which were planted in memory of the martyred president. These are reported from various sections of the United States. One of these is a Hackberry, planted by John Flinn on April 27, 1865, at Decorah, Iowa. This tree now holds place as one of the finest growths in the various parts of the world. Chicago takes deep pride in one of these, an Elm planted by the soldier-statesman in Washington Park in 1879, during his first visit to the city after his tour of the world.

Indiana treasures with reverence the Constitutional Elm, with its spread of 124 feet. Under this tree, in 1816, was held the Constitutional Convention of Corydon, and as a result of this association with the making of the state, the tree holds firm place in the affections of the people of Indiana. In North Carolina stands the Battleground Oak, also known as the Cornwallis Oak and the Liberty Oak, because of its association with momentous events in the war of the Revolution. This tree witnessed the celebrated battle of Guilford, which brought its message of the early days of Georgia's settlement, when British troops were quartered on the island. One notable chapter in its history is linked with the American visit of John and Charles Wesley, whose memory is sacred to the followers of Methodism throughout the world. Both Wesleys are known to have preached under the Wesley Oak, with British soldiers as their congregations.

In addition to the General Sherman Sequoia with its life span of forty centuries, California offers many other trees of historical and romantic interest. One of these is a tree of today, which tells a story of modern development in the Golden West—a story of the unceasing of agricultural riches surpassing the gold mines in their permanent value to the state. This tree, the Hilgard Chestnut, stands in front of Agricultural Hall, on the campus of the University of California, where it rears its stately crown as a living memorial to Professor Hilgard, first dean of the College of Agriculture. Professor Hilgard's work for the development of California's amazing agricultural resources had much to do with the creation of the State's almost fabulous wealth in farming; this tree is a grateful tribute to this distinguished man. The chestnut was planted in 1885, and in the fall of 1922 its branches covered an area more than 20 feet in diameter.

America has many trees prized for their association with literature, as the Cambridge Elms, immortalized in story and poem, the Elms of New Haven and Princeton, made famous by intimate relationship with many of the nation's most gifted men of letters, and the trees of Boston Common which have sheltered generations of literary celebrities. A worthy addition to the list, serving to link the genius of the Old World with the spirit of the New, is the Shakespeare Memorial Oak, occupying a place of honor on the campus of the University of Rochester in the state of New York. This oak was brought from Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon, and was planted at Rochester April 23, 1864, in connection with the celebration of the tercentennial of Shakespeare's birth.

Visiting royalty has made its contribution to the famous trees of America. In Central Park, New York, is an American Elm which was planted by the late King Edward VII, of Great Britain, during his visit to this country as the Prince of Wales. Not more than 100 feet away is an English Elm, planted in 1919, by the present Prince of Wales, the widely beloved grandson of the earlier visitor. The present prince also planted trees at Annapolis and at Mt. Vernon, and took part in the ceremonies at which Bishop Harding planted a tree, at St. Albans Cathedral in Washington. When the King and Queen of the Belgians visited this country, in 1919, the Queen planted a European Green Beech in Central Park, as a token of Belgium's enduring affection for the people of America. These trees serve as fitting reminders of the royal visits and in the years to come they will stand forth as living symbols of the bonds by which the civilization of the Old World is linked with the New Democracy of America.

Trees of history abound in all parts of the United States. Their Hall of Fame was conceived as an open book of memory for their life stories. In its pages will be found a record of events generously epitomizing the development of American civilization. Because of the existence of this permanent record, generations yet unborn will have all the more intimate glimpse into the past and all the clearer conception of the events of history. In its own particular field of service, the Hall of Fame for Trees is as necessary and important as the Hall of Fame in which is perpetuated the memory of the achievements of man.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 19

JEREMIAH CALLS TO OBEDIENCE

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 7:1-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Hearken unto my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Obeying God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Obedience Essential in True Religion.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend some feast.

1. What God Requires (vv. 1-7).
1. Amend your ways (v. 3).

Their general course of living should be reformed, bad deeds giving place to good ones. On the basis of this change, God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to do this would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. The folly of trusting in religious forms (v. 4).

The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil, irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institutions and ordinances are valueless.

3. Social Justice (v. 5).

The proof of their having reformed was the execution of judgment between man and his neighbor. The proof of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealing with his fellowmen.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6).

The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans could easily be imposed upon. Protection for the weak is a requirement of godliness.

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 6).

Worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the attitude of the individual toward God.

II. Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15).

1. Teaching of false prophets (vv. 8-11).

These prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony, and observance of religious forms, exempted them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets were not slow to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers would be a den of robbers.

2. Warning of Shiloh (vv. 12-15).

God caused His tabernacle to be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time He gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people. (1Sa. 7:5-60). Even so would He do with the temple, the city and the whole country. This He had already done with Ephraim, the northern kingdom.

II. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20).

Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16).

There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (1 John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19).

This was done by young and old—men and women. This they did to provoke God's anger. He assures them the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon man, beast, tree, and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled, the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience Better Than Sacrifice (vv. 21-23).

The prophet appealed to history to show that God requires heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursing followed disobedience. On the condition of obedience to His requirements, God promised to own them as His people and to bless them.

Confidence in Prayer

And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us; and if we know that He heareth us, whatsoever we ask, we know that He will give us the things that we desired of Him.—1 John 5:14, 15.

No Discharge in That War

There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death; and there is no discharge in that war; neither shall wickedness deliver those that are given to it.—Ecclesiastes 8:8.

A Neglected Bible

A neglected Bible means a starved and strengthless spirit, a comfortless heart, a barren life, and a grieved Holy Ghost.—F. B. Meyer.

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Probably the most universally grown fruit in all America is the luscious and modest strawberry. It not only will adapt itself to the varying degrees of climate and grow in every state of the Union, points out the Farm Journal, but some variety will be found that will produce in any type of American soil.

WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and run-down, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and will gladly do so at any time. I am willing to answer any letters asking about this medicine."—Mrs. BEN. OENLAND, Route 2, Rankin, Ill.



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Practical Suggestion

"Doesn't Jack call pretty often?"
"He's called every night since I met him a fortnight ago; but what can I do?"
"I suppose you could at least put him on a five-day week."—Boston Transcript.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

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



Pasture Studies for Dairy Farm

Plan to Compare Rotation System With Continuous Grazing Method.

Taking a tip from the European dairy farmers who follow a "rotation and fertilization" system of pasture management, the United States Department of Agriculture has launched a pasture experiment to compare the rotation system with the continuous grazing method practiced in this country. The project will be conducted co-operatively by the bureau of dairy industry and the bureau of plant industry at the department's dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.

Method of Testing.

A 12-acre field has been seeded to a mixture of grasses and legumes and divided for pasturing into 6 paddocks of 2 acres each. Sixteen or twenty high-producing cows will be turned into the first paddock and kept there four or five days until they have consumed the "cream" of the pasturage. Then they will be moved to the next paddock and 10 or 12 young dairy animals will take their place to clean up the remaining pasturage. Throughout the season both groups of cattle will be moved forward to succeeding paddocks at interval of four or five days. As each plot is finished by the young cattle the droppings will be scattered with a drag tooth harrow and nitrate of soda will be applied at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. This will make at least four treatments for each plot during the season.

The 12-acre field was seeded last October to Kentucky bluegrass, red-top, timothy, orchard grass, meadow fescue, Italian ryegrass and perennial ryegrass. Late in February a further seeding was made, consisting of red clover, white clover, alsike clover and lespedeza. At the time of seeding, 400 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of sulphate of potash per acre were applied to the field. Similar application of phosphate and potash will be made each fall or early winter as top-dressings, also an application of limestone every four years if needed.

Another Pasture.

For comparative purposes, another 12-acre field will be pastured continuously with milk cows in such numbers as the condition of the grass warrants. This field will be divided into three paddocks, two of which will be seeded the same as the rotation pasture. One will be treated with the same fertilizers and the other will be untreated. The third paddock will be seeded to reed canary grass and fertilized the same as the others.

The comparative value of the two systems will be measured by a consideration of the carrying capacity, the effect on the pasture plants, gain in weight of the animals and quantity of milk produced, and other factors.

Feeding Cod Liver Oil to Chicks Is Favored

There is without a doubt advantage in feeding cod liver oil to chickens while they are growing, that is, those that are kept indoors. This would apply to early hatched chicks. The method is to take one pint or one quart of biologically tested cod liver oil and thicken it with regular chick starting mash. As soon as it is so thick you cannot stir it, knead in more with the hands and then mix the remainder of oil in the meal and then mix this meal in the rest of the 100 pounds of mash. This is considered a dry mash and is kept before the chicks at all times.

Agricultural Hints

- Let's grow more sweet clover.
- Sweet clover is readily killed by low mowing or by plowing under.
- Plowing under cornstalks in preference to burning them has a real value.
- A good farm record book accurately kept will enable a farmer to really know his business.
- Harness the stream on your farm for electricity and furnish your home with light and power.
- It is important to get home-grown red cloverseed in preference to imported seed or that grown at a distance.
- For successful marketing the farmer needs two things: Knowledge of what he has, and knowledge of what it is worth.
- Sunflowers should do very well on newly cleared and broken land. Such land should be clean of weeds and be reasonably fertile.
- Sudan grass starts slowly in the spring and does not always make a good stand. It makes a good quality of hay when it does grow.
- The important point for the beginner to keep in mind is to begin beekeeping in a small way and gradually increase as he learns the business.
- Potatoes will do well on ground which has more or less alkali. However they will not grow very well on land that is very much filled with alkali.

Unthrifty Seed Is Never Recommended

Money and Labor Is Wasted Without Proper Start.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dr. William Stuart, of the United States Department of Agriculture, suggests several rules for the marketing of potatoes at roadside stands. His suggestions apply particularly to potatoes, but are also applicable to other farm products:

Grow the variety most popular with the consuming public.

Harvest the potatoes only as rapidly as they may be needed, when this is practicable.

If soil adheres after digging wash the potatoes before putting them on sale.

Grade them into fairly uniform sizes—4 ounce and 12 ounce potatoes do not match up well.

Display the potatoes in small packages, 4 quart peach baskets, climax grape baskets with handles, or any clean, attractive, and convenient container.

Don't be afraid to ask a fair price for your product, but not more than the retail store price for similar goods.

Doctor Stuart also warns against offering cut, bruised, sunburned, or badly scabbed potatoes as quality stock. "It is much better to feed them to your stock."

"If the grower follows these suggestions," says Doctor Stuart, "the quantity of potatoes that may be sold at the roadside stand is limited only by the amount of travel on the highway. Don't expect the public to patronize you if you offer a nondescript lot of fruits and vegetables, unattractively displayed, and of poor quality."

Grubs Found in Backs of Cattle in Spring

The grubs found in the backs of cattle during the latter part of winter and in spring are the larvae of the ox warble fly developed from eggs deposited during the pasturing season. Every grub allowed to emerge, drop to the ground and burrow there later develops into a fly which proceeds to carry on the harmful work of her kind.

Extraction may readily be managed by squeezing down hard upon each ripe "boil" with the open mouth of a large bottle. In some instances the opening in the boil has to be enlarged with a small knife to allow passage of the grub. After the operation apply a mixture of one part of iodiform and five parts of vaseline to help heal the boil and also apply it twice a week to forming boils.

The grubs torture cattle, retard growth, prevent fattening and cause a shrink in milk, writes Dr. A. S. Alexander in Successful Farming. It does not pay to let them injure cattle, young or old, and it should also be remembered that there is a great economic loss each year from holes caused by the grubs injuring hides.

There should be a concerted and persistent warfare waged against grubs wherever cattle are kept. I hope that every reader of this paper will take an interest in this matter and interest others so that, in time, the annoyance, suffering and loss from warblers may be greatly lessened, if not absolutely prevented.

Potato Seed Treatment to Kill All Organisms

Seed potatoes treated three or four weeks ahead of planting will show no delay in sprouting as is often the case with seed treated to kill disease organisms just before it is planted. Treating seed that is coming out of dormancy may cause it to become somewhat dormant again. Early treating gives the seed time to come out of dormancy and be ready to grow as soon as planted. Treating seed potatoes has increased the average yield 22 bushels per acre in the test plots conducted for the past eight years in the Kaw Valley of Kansas.

Heeling in Trees

When the trees are received from the nursery, if the land is not ready for planting, remove the ties from the bundles and heel-in in a trench which has been prepared deep and wide enough to accommodate the root systems. Work the soil around and among the roots, leaving no air spaces. When the trench is about half filled it is advisable to water the roots moderately. Then finish filling the trench, allowing the soil to cover half or more of the trunks or main stems of the trees.

Handling Broody Hens

A great deal of trouble that poultry keepers have with broody hens is due to the fact that they do not take them in hand promptly enough. It is an easy matter to break up broodiness if the hen is placed in a slatted brood coop just as soon as she shows a disposition to go to sitting. In the few exceptions to this rule it is safe to assume that the individual is one of the persistently broody kind that is rarely a good layer and might just as well sit.

Give Chicks More Room

Disastrous results in the way of heavy losses of chicks are likely to follow when one overestimates brooder house capacity. It is a safe rule to allow a square foot of floor space to every three chicks. In fact, giving the chicks more room than this would be advantageous, especially in early season when chicks must be closely confined to the house.

THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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STORY FROM THE START

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

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

"How can I see Miss Dupin?" he demanded.

"She has retired by now, probably," the butler answered. "She has a room above your own, sir, next to the house-keeper."

"I must see her at once," Trent asserted. "Can you tell her Mrs. Grant wants her for a few moments? Shall we say in half an hour?"

"Very good," said Thorpe. "In half an hour I'll bring her past your sitting-room door."

Trent had ten minutes in his room before he could expect the woman who had threatened to expose him. It was not a comfortable ten minutes to live through. More had mentioned a woman named Dupin and classed her with the maids. It was far more likely that it was she who would be the operative from a detective agency. And if she were, what a future of dread would envelop Anthony Trent! His keen ears detected the butler's solid tread almost as the thirtieth minute was dying. A modest knock sounded and the door was opened.

"In here, miss," said Thorpe's voice. The woman who had advanced a few paces into the room looked at the closing door suspiciously.

"This is a trick," she said. Trent rose to his feet and bowed almost gayly. The sight of her had banished his alarms. In Mademoiselle Dupin, Anthony Trent beheld the only person who had tricked and defeated him in all his adventurous life.

He remembered well how he had met her in one of his early enterprises. How vividly there came back to him now the library of the Guestwick home in Fifth avenue, that autumn night now gone by many years. Guestwick, the millionaire patron of the fine arts, had been possessed of a wild and amorous son; this young man had designed to marry a chorus girl named Grandcourt, whose origins, despite her name, were humble.

In order to buy back his son's burning love letters, Newman Guestwick had promised to pay fifty thousand dollars in currency. Anthony Trent had learned that this money was deposited in the Guestwick home overnight pending the interview with the chorus girl next morning. He had entered the house in the guise of a detective and had used authority to send the servants to bed. Not twenty minutes before, he had left the entire Guestwick family at their golden horseshoe box at the Metropolitan opera, where they would remain during a particularly long music drama. Trent had thus two hours in which to search the quiet house for the hiding place he sought.

The money was already in his hands when the woman, who was now Mademoiselle Dupin, came from behind some draperies and surprised him. Never had he beheld so lovely a vision. She was dressed superbly. She had announced herself as one of the Guestwick daughters and only refrained from sending for the police because she thought he would give up his loot and turn to better occupations. She had read him a little lecture on wasted opportunities.

It was when she saw that the burglar in evening dress was laughing at her that these long, jade eyes narrowed in fear. He told her he could afford to laugh because he knew she was not a Guestwick; he assured her he had left the Misses Guestwick at the opera, and one of them were dowered with good looks.

Then the lovely girl had broken down. She confessed her role was a false one. In reality, she was Estelle Grandcourt, of as good a family as the Guestwicks themselves. She had come, surreptitiously, to meet the parents of the man she loved and show them she was not the painted adventuress they supposed her to be. The affair had touched Trent's generous heart. All his sympathies were hers. She pointed out that were he to take the bribe money, they would believe her to be the thief and there could be no reconciliation. With tears in her eyes she had confessed that she had married the wild Guestwick heir and loved him.

So Anthony Trent, with the chival-

ry of one who had nothing to gain by his sacrifice, replaced the fifty thousand dollars.

Later he discovered how he had been fooled. The girl was neither Guestwick nor Grandcourt. She was one of the most brilliant adventuresses who ever bothered the police of two hemispheres. In Continental Europe they knew her as the "Countess."

But the triumph was not always to remain hers. Trent had long since taken his revenge. It was when she was living in Long Island as Madame de Beaulieu that he had recognized her. He gained entry to her house in disguise as a paying guest, anxious to break into sporting society. When he left he had with him that hundred-carat blue-white stone known the world over as the Nizam's diamond. Since it was too big to dispose of, and he could not bear that a lapidary should cut it, the thing now reposed in a safety-deposit box at his bank with jewels of almost equal rank. He met her again with all the old, hard thoughts banished.

"What do you want?" she asked. "Why should I send for you?" he asked. "Doesn't any reason suggest itself to you?"

"You know it was I who wrote that note, I suppose."

"I am wondering why you dare to threaten me."

"Because I thought you would never find who sent it. I hoped you would be frightened into going away at once."

"But as I am not, does your threat hold good?"

There was despair on the pale and beautiful face. Although Trent had not guessed her motives, he saw defeat in her attitude. He knew that she would always have some strange and subtle hold upon him. No tender word had ever passed between them and yet he was conscious of this regard.

"How can I threaten one who knows so much as you?" she answered. "Why did you write it?"

She made a gesture of despair. "How can I tell you? You will laugh at me when you know I am content to dress like this because I want to earn my living honestly."

"I should not laugh if I believed," he said, "but to believe would not be easy. You are here for the same reason I assumed a disguise and got into your home near Old Westbury."

"No, no!" she cried, almost wildly. "It is not so, but how can I ever expect you to believe after I tricked you!" She rose to her feet. "It is I who must go. If anything is taken suspicion will fall on me. That was why I wanted to frighten you away."

"I don't yet understand," he said slowly, "but if you care to explain, you'll find me a ready listener."

"You remember that when you came to us in Westbury you found me engaged to marry Captain Monmouth. I had been, like you, one of the aristocracy of crime. I had a good deal of money and bought back for him one of the country houses which had been a seat of his family. I saw before me only a future of happiness. Well, that is finished with. He was a gambler, a spendthrift, one who kept himself by his skill with cards and his knowledge of horses. His family had disowned him; he was at death's door when I found him. When I was about to marry I confessed everything. Ah, what a stupid weakness that is to tell the man one loves everything! He would have none of me. Actually, he did not know I had stolen. He would have been content had I been a gambler like himself. But a thief! He is dead now. Somewhere he died despising me. That is my story."

Anthony Trent believed her implicitly. This was no acting a part to gain his sympathies. Surely it

must be genuine contrition which could make a woman like this content to work, humble and obscure, as a teacher of French.

"Some day," she went on, "if God is good, I may feel the blessed sense of peace. One must pay for everything. But you see, I cannot stay here. I cannot stand investigation. There would be prison for me, long years of it, and when that was over there would be nothing but the old life. I dare not think of it."

He saw her difficulty. Even though she denounced him, she would herself be investigated. To get away before a robbery occurred was her only chance for safety. It was plain she assumed he had come for professional reasons and did not think any prayers of hers could dissuade him.

"There is no reason that you should leave this place if you find any happiness here," he told her. "I am here, in a sense, on business, but it has nothing to do with my former way of life."

"You cannot mean," she said slowly, "that you, who were never caught, you, who are unknown to the bureaus of the police, have given it up?"

"I have," he answered, "and I shall never return to it. I know it seems difficult to credit, but it's true. I have come here to punish, not to bless. I am going to punish people who have committed wrongs you and I would never have stooped to in the old days."

"How can I help you?" she asked. "By going on with your work here, taking no notice of me and resting assured I shall never do you harm."

He saw that the sudden ending of the strain under which she had been near to breaking down had left her devitalized and near to hysteria. There were tears in her brilliant eyes. He was profoundly touched to see her brought to such a position as this. But, he reflected, was it not better that she could cry, who had met the perils of her former calling dry-eyed and defiant?

Trent experienced a sense of relief from strain when the butler rapped upon his door and entered when bidden.

"They are dancing downstairs," said Thorpe, "and Mrs. Grant hopes you will come down."

"Directly," Trent told him. Anthony Trent turned to Marie Dupin.

"There are many things I should like to talk about. There are better things ahead for you than living here." He smiled at her. "It is not good to dwell too much on what is done with. Grief isn't constructive. I must plan how to see you without letting Mrs. Grant suspect I know you."

"It is good to find a friend," she said simply. "I have been very unhappy. One must always pay." He held out his hand to her. "One need not pay twice," he said. "Cheer up!"

Natica Grant had pretty manners, considerable personal charm and all that conscienceless ambition which makes up the social climber's determination to succeed. It was difficult, as Trent danced and talked with her, to realize that she had deliberately cast Sutton aside when she was convinced that he would hold her back from her goal. There was a ruthlessness about women that had always startled Trent. Here she was surrounded with luxuries bought by Sutton's money while he, for all she knew, was hourly in danger of capture. And perhaps, too, she suffered as much as Payson Grant from the dread of some sudden tragedy being thrust upon them. He decided that the perfect criminal would be a woman. Her self-possession was absolute. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.



For Old Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks



Continuous Pursuit Gink—Your son is pursuing his studies at college, isn't he? Dink—I guess so, he's always behind.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup 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. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

CHILDREN WITH WORMS NEED HELP QUICKLY

Don't delay a minute if your child has worms. They will destroy his health. If he grinds his teeth, picks his nostrils—beware! These are worm symptoms. Disordered stomach is another. Immediately give him Frey's Vermifuge. It has been the safe, vegetable worm medicine for 75 years. Don't wait! Buy Frey's Vermifuge at your druggist's today.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

Eastern Man Credited With Remarkable Pun

Though Judge Ebenezer R. Hoar's name is scarcely known outside of Massachusetts, he sat on the Supreme bench of that state, was chosen by President Grant as his first attorney general, and after the refusal of the senate—because of two honest rebuffs of senatorial intrigues—to confirm his nomination as justice of the United States Supreme court, he became the acknowledged leader of the Massachusetts bar. His wit was perhaps a little too caustic for political preference. He was one of the perpetrators of what is doubtless the most remarkable pun on record—a triple pun. This feat was performed in a conversation between the judge and his cousin, Senator William M. Everts. The incident is related by Miss Ellen Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter:

Judge Hoar told me that he and Mr. Everts were talking together one day about a lawyer, bright, but of doubtful practices, who had lately come to some distinction. Mr. Everts said: "Yet he seems to have been getting on lately." The judge responded: "Yes, more than that, he's been getting honor"; and Mr. Everts instantly added: "And perhaps now he'll begin to get honest."—From the Outlook.

Use for the Mind

There is a certain use to which we might put the mind more often. We might use our minds to convince ourselves of our well-being instead of using our minds so much of the time to convince ourselves that we are in an unfortunate state. We get the idea that we are very tired—not because we are really worn out, but because we convince ourselves that we are. We rather like the martyrdom of weariness. In the mind we decide we are tired. Another attitude might convince us that we are still pretty fresh.—Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

Freaks of Nature

Cetaceans are mammals whose structure is so modified as to render themselves fit for aquatic life—for instance, whales, dolphins and porpoises.

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 tion

Friday, May 10th, 1929

Dear Mr Harris:—
 I was interested to read the is-
 sue of April 6th of your splendid
 weekly and wish you every suc-
 cess. I am enclosing my check for
 \$1.50 for a year's subscription.
 Please send the paper to me at
 "126 House Office Building,
 Washington, D. C."
 Very sincerely yours,
 Hubert F Fisher.

Dear Mr Harris:—
 We arrived here with-
 out any trouble last Thursday at
 noon. Think it a very beautiful
 and desirable city, but it can't
 take the place of "Dear Old
 Collierville". Am feeling some
 better since getting settled for a
 while.
 Wish you would please send
 my paper, also would appreciate
 it if you would put my address in
 the paper, for would appreciate a
 card or letter from anyone.
 Thanks.
 Your friend,
 L P Pearce, M D.
 1535 Gramercy,
 San Antonio, Texas

Mt Pleasant Notes

School closed here Friday with
 two nights of out-er-ai ment which
 was enjoyed by a large crowd
 We are glad to know that Prof.
 Hall will be with us next year.
 Rev. A S Briscoe and son Aubrey
 of Oxford were visitors here
 last week.
 Mrs A L Chandler and Miss
 Grace Huston of Tyro were in
 Memphis last week.
 N M Carpenter and Albert
 Hammond were in Holly Springs
 Thursday.
 Mrs Albert Hammond was in
 Collierville Monday.

MEATS

In our New Market
 you will Find Just
 What You Want
 Let Us Help You Plan
 Your Sunday Dinner
 Chas. Dean & Son

**For the Little Odd Jobs Around
 the Place.**

With the coming of Spring you'll need to
 do a lot of Repair and Rebuilding Jobs
 around home—fix the garden fence—a new
 chicken house.

Our Stock of Lumber and Supplies is Very
 Complete and it's a pleasure to serve you.

Collierville Lumber Co.

Phone 70 J. M. Glenn, Mgr.

Mary Louise Howard spent a
 few days last week with Modena
 Harris near Carey.

Sterling Owen of Parkin Ark.
 spent the week end here with his
 parents, Mr and Mrs S S Owen.

Mrs Hargrove and daughter
 have been visiting relatives in
 Memphis the past week.

Mesdames C T Luok and W D
 Howard went to Holly Spring
 Monday.

C H Curd and son Sirus of
 Holly Springs attended the play
 rendered here Friday night by
 the school.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Hurdie spent
 the week end in Memphis with
 relatives.

Oscar Rogers of Potts Camp
 was a caller here Sunday.

Germantown Notes

Rev J W Porter of Lexington,
 Ky., will preach at the Baptist
 church Sunday morning. He was
 once pastor here and during this
 time married Miss Lillian Thomas

Miss Telesa Payne is spending
 the week in Memphis.

Mrs Lucy Callis of Memphis
 visited Mrs B L Waller last week

Mrs J A McVay is visiting in
 Memphis this week.

Mrs El White visited in Buntyn
 Monday.

Mrs J H Payne is the guest of
 her mother, Mrs G H Payne.

We are glad to report that Mr
 Waller is some better and Mrs
 Scott is able to sit up.

Special Mother's Day services
 at Methodist Church Sunday at
 10 o'clock.

F W Gilliam and Mrs Pat Gor-
 man visited Mrs Scruggs in Mem-
 phis Saturday.

The second quarterly confer-
 ence of Germantown circuit was
 held at Oakville Sunday. The re-
 ports show the church in splen-
 did condition. The District Con-
 ference of Memphis District will
 be held at Union Ave. Methodist
 Church May 9 and 10.

The Epworth League members
 enjoyed a hayride Friday night

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs H A Harris entertained on
 Wednesday afternoon in her home
 with a miscellaneous shower in
 honor of Miss Nell Harris, fian-
 ce of Mr Sydney E Burrows.
 The living and dining rooms were
 beautifully decorated with vari-
 colored roses in vases and bas-
 kets. Several interesting games of
 Bridge resulted in first prize, an
 ice bowl, going to Miss Elizabeth
 Hughes; the consolation to Mrs.
 Paul Hughes; and low score prize
 to Miss Ida Mary Henderson.

Following the game, a large
 mail bag of gifts was brought to
 the honoree by little Miss Peggy
 Malone who was quaintly dressed
 as a postman. After the pleasure
 of seeing the gifts the guests were
 served a delicious salad course.
 The favors of the afternoon were
 tiny satin pillows of rice drawn
 from a miniature "Hope Chest".
 Miss Harris wore for the occa-
 sion a lovely sport model of red
 and white with accessories to
 match, and the hostess a pretty
 frock of navy blue georgette.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Watch for the U C C ad next
 week.

H W Cox made business trip to
 Moscow Tuesday.

Miss Lena Horton is visiting
 relatives in Memphis this week.

Miss Francis Price is sick in
 the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

The Trusting Workers Circle
 of Kings Daughters met on Thurs-
 day with Mrs M K Mann and Mrs
 S R Craig. The newly elected lead-
 er Mrs Cecil Elliott, presided over
 the meeting. A program of music
 and readings followed the busi-
 ness session. Mrs Avery of Mem-
 phis gave an interesting talk of
 the Home for Incurables, telling
 of the works and aims. An ice
 was enjoyed during the social.

The Louisa Bedford Chapter
 U D C met Wednesday with Mrs
 B M Cowan and Miss Cowan.

The Presbyterian Womens Aux-
 iliary held its annual Birthday
 Party on May the first in the
 home of Mrs Neal. Mrs Perry
 Piper gave a piano number and
 Mrs Cowan a short talk on the
 Mexican schools to which the of-
 fering was to be sent. Two contests
 were enjoyed followed by an ice
 course.

The Maud Cowan Chapter U D
 C met Tuesday with Mrs Mebane
 Rev Cowan will leave Tuesday
 for Montreat, N. Carolina where
 he goes as delegate to General
 Assembly from Memphis Presby-
 tery. Before returning in about
 two weeks he will visit his old
 home near Charlotte.

Something you've been look-
 ing for—Watch for the U C C ad
 next week.

Mr and Mrs Mm Fister of Mem-
 phis were the guests of Dr and
 Mrs T E Watkins Sunday.

AMONG US KIDS

Edited By the Students of The Germantown High School

Vol. 1.

Germantown, Tenn., May 10th 1929

No. 10

THE STAFF

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

near Whitehaven, the boys
 made a big bonfire and the
 sandwiches were spread near.

Seniors Have Holiday

Our Seniors have bank
 books now and they have de-
 posited one hundred per cent
 since the banking system was
 adopted in our school Friday
 afternoon they were given a
 half-holiday, so they hiked
 over to Hot Tamala road and
 had a werner roast. Miss Mc-
 Intyre went with them.

he has graduated Billy was
 born in Chicago but went to
 school in Oklahoma before
 coming to Germantown. He
 has always been an athlete
 and has played on both the
 basketball and baseball teams
 for several years.

Madlyn Moore

Madlyn was born in Ger-
 mantown but attended school
 in Cordova until 1922 when
 she came to Germantown. She
 is secretary of the Grady Lit-
 erary Society and has been
 elected twice as most popu-
 lar girl of G H S. She is es-
 pecially talented in dramatic
 art and won the county ex-
 pression contest last year.

Willard Colebank

Willard is another athlete
 but if you'll judge him by
 his agricultural records you
 will see that he is likely to
 become a master farmer. He is
 a member of the Junior Farm
 Bureau and has won many
 prizes. He was born in Will-
 iston and went to school in
 Memphis before coming to
 Germantown where he has
 made a good record as well
 as many friends.

Ida Morton

Ida was born in Connecti-
 cut and came to Germantown
 four years ago. She finished
 the ninth grade and then
 moved to Ellendale only to
 return the next year. She is
 the vice president of the Girl
 Reserves and a very studious
 girl.

Grace La Croix

Grace is a jolly, fine girl
 and we like her very much.
 She was born in Alabama but
 went to school in Memphis
 before coming to German-
 town where she has finished
 her high school education.

Fred Snover

Fred was born in Birming-
 ham and went to school in
 Entaw and Collierville before
 coming to Germantown. He
 has a good high school record
 and 'tis rumored that his sole
 ambition is to be a preacher.
 I am sure he would make a
 good one should he take up
 that profession.

Girl Reserve Notes

The Girl Reserves and the
 sponsors were entertained on
 Saturday with a luncheon in
 the home of Mrs J T Waller,
 a sponsor, assisted by another
 sponsor, Mrs McPherson. Af-
 ter three lovely courses
 were served several games of
 Rook were enjoyed by the
 guests. The high score prize,
 a box of Coty's powder and
 compact was won by Wynona
 Bryan; low score, a novelty
 dog, went to Jane Furr, and
 consolation, a lovely box of
 condy fell to Evelyn Keller.
 The thirteen members, their
 leader and sponsors certainly
 enjoyed the party.

The Girl Reserves have
 been doing quite a bit of so-
 cial service work in the com-
 munity. Last Wednesday was
 set aside for visits to the sick.
 We carried flowers to five
 convalescents and we are hap-
 py to report all were better.

Epworth League Social

Twenty-eight of the young
 people went on a real hay-
 ride Friday evening. Hay was
 spread over the truck and a
 tarpoleon over that. The girls
 had carried sandwiches, and

W W Hutton and family return
 home Wednesday from Nashville
 and other points. Mr Hutton at-
 tended a meeting of the Tenn.
 Funeral Directors and Embalm-
 ers Association.

Notice to the Public

I am informed that a certain
 report is now current relative to
 a position taken by me in the or-
 cominal election, whereby my
 name is to be considered for the
 Marshallship of Collierville. I
 wish to state to voters and all
 others concerned that this report
 is absolutely erroneously and un-
 justly made, and that I have nev-
 er been offered such position nor
 have I even been approached in
 any way relative to this matter
 and that I have never considered
 and under no condition will I con-
 sider this appointment.
 John E. Leake.
 (P. L. A. V.)

Photographs

Make Acceptable Gifts for any Occasion
 I Specialize in Home Portraiture of all
 Kinds, also View Work. Let me do your
 Kodak Enlarging.

W. L. Drake

Methodist Parsonage Germantown, Tenn.

A Modern Dry Cleaning Plant in Collierville

Would give no better Service than we
 give. Our Truck calls for your work and
 delivers it promptly Twice a week,

Hats Cleaned and Re-blocked the Factory Method

Have your Winter Clothes Cleaned
 and returned in Moth Proof Cedar
 Bags.

NORMAL-BUNTYN CLEANERS

A. F. Harvey

Are you getting

the best service out of your car? Our
 Repair Department is in charge of
 Expert Mechanics and you will find
 our Service Satisfactory.

Ask about our Free Chinaware. Call
 for your Coupons

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

Gondayear Tires and Accessories

**Sandwiches of the Better Kind
 Made Right
 Served Right**

FRANK'S PLACE
 "The Home Like Cafe"

Where you can get DINSTUHL'S ICE CREAM

MR. DAIRYMAN,

You cannot be too careful how you feed
Springtime Dairy Feed
Is a 20% Dairy Feed. A Straight Feed with No By-Products Combined with

Crushed Corn and Molasses
Makes a Wonderful Cow Feed. A Feed that will Serve All Feeding Purposes.

Red Wing Horse Feed
Is the Best 90 per cent Feed on Earth.
Can meet any Price. We sell the Best Grade of Animal Sprays. Sole Distributors for **RAPIER SUGAR FEED.**

Forest Hill Gin & Milling Co.
J. W. Skinner & Son, Props.
"Makers of the Feed You Need"

TO THE CHECKERBOARD STORE

LIFE and growth for chicks : : : this sign points that out to you. It directs you to Purina Chick Startena. The new feeding discoveries that come to you in Startena this year will give better livability and 15 to 20% greater growth than ever before.

There's lots of buttermilk in Startena. Chicks like it and grow on it. The cod-liver oil in Startena takes the place of sunshine and keeps chicks from getting leg weakness.

And there's alfalfa leaf meal, granulated meat, wheat middlings, wheat bran, wheat germ, corn meal, bone meal, linseed meal, calcium carbonate and salt in Startena.

Everything there... that chicks need. Order your Purina Chick Startena today

Hinton & Hutton Co.

Collierville, Tenn. Phone 15

**Gee!
Get a Move
on You!**



Some men have to be pushed into action but the wide-awake fellow requires no prodding. He acts. He doesn't wait for things about the place to get in a "rickety" condition. He knows that after things get started going to the bad, they go fast. He finds it cheaper to Keep things in shape than to Put them in shape after they've gone to smash.

Which class do you belong to? Take a look around the place and see if a little Lumber used in certain places, right now, will not save a big bill later on.

Let us fill your bill

W. W. McGINNIS

Collierville, Tenn. Tel. 21

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

J. M. Mann & Son

STAR BRAND SHOES

Cayce Notes

Preaching at Mt Carmel Sunday at three o'clock by Rev McCall of Mt Pleasant.

Finley and Melvin Sloan visited near Olive Branch Sunday.

Charlie Fleming and son of Collierville were here Saturday.

Enmet, P A and Jesse Sloan of Olive Branch were here Tuesday.

Boyd Pleasant of Collierville visited here Saturday.

Mary, Earl and Earline Attaway were in Holly Springs Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Dawey Jamerson and children of Memphis spent the week end with her parents.

Martha Kevil of Memphis is visiting her grandparents here.

Miss Nannie Flanagan went to Forrest Hill Monday.

Mrs Alice Armour spent Saturday with her daughter near Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Bob Williams and Mrs Ruth Robertson were in Victoria Sunday.

Herbert Brown went to Collierville Friday.

Rev McCall of Mt Pleasant was here Friday and Saturday.

R A Bonds of Holly Springs was here Friday.

Mr and Mrs McFerrin of Marshall Institute were here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Finley Sloan and Percy McFerrin were in Memphis Sunday.

Oivia Brooks and Catherine Williams visited in Collierville Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Rutledge and children of Collierville visited in the home of Melvin Sloan Sunday.

Durwood Marsland of Olive Branch was here Sunday.

Mrs Josie Sloan and sons of Olive Branch were here Sunday.

Ben Higgins was in Collierville Saturday.

Mrs Van Brooks and children were in Memphis Saturday.

Carey Chapel Notes

Willie Schaffner made a business trip to Potts Camp Saturday.

D W Boyd, William Ross and G D Kelly were in Collierville Saturday after fertilizer.

Mrs Jim Boyd is on the sick list this week.

Many people of this community attended and enjoyed an all-day singing near Potts Camp Sunday.

Willie Schaffner and Bob Kelley were in Collierville Friday.

The local farmers are much behind with their planting because of so much rain.

Gordon McDugle spent Thursday night with C B Tanks near Collierville.

Miss Jo Margaret Curt spent Friday night with Miss Brownie McDugle.

Mrs W B Watkins spent a few days last week with relatives in Arkansas.

Misses Ruby and Jaiter McDugle spent Sunday with Clyde and Loyd Kelley.

Joe Stone of Stovden came Sunday for his children who had been visiting his sister, Mrs Raymond Watkins.

Rossville Notes

Mr and Mrs Mc Kie and Mrs Burka of Collierville spent Sunday with the Knox family.

The families of J B Rives and J W Boyd have been in Palahatchee, Miss., several days where they were called on account of the death of Mr Rives' father.

Miss Ila Knox visited Miss Ruth Piper in Collierville recently.

Several of the town girls who are away at school spent the week end at home.

Mr and Mrs Pedigrew and family of Louisville, Ky., are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs F B Towles.

After a vacation of several weeks J T Knox has returned to his work at Trouters Landing.

The little children enjoyed the birthday party of Miss Earlene Morris Saturday afternoon where they played games and were served lovely pineapple cream.

Forest Hill Notes

Mrs Olivia Shelton who has been quite ill the past two weeks is much improved.

Mr A. Holden has returned from Johnson City where he went for his health expecting to stay several months. He is much improved.

Mrs Helen Anderson visited in Brunswick Sunday evening.

Mrs C R G age and baby spent Tuesday with Mrs L E Tapp.

Mrs M E Jones, Mrs Younger and children and Mr Plimmons of Memphis were guests of Mrs Helen Anderson Friday.

Mr J W Skinner spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr B L Williams is suffering with a badly cut hand.

Miss Maner Devant spent the week end with Mrs Cockroft.

On Sunday afternoon Mr L E Tapp, wife and children while out driving on Poplar Pike were run directly into by a car going in opposite direction and which failed to keep to its side. No one was seriously hurt, only the children being bruised. Mr Tapp's car was damaged considerably and the other totally wrecked.

Rev Pettigrew of Nashville will preach at Baptist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Election Notice

The abd-reigned, H. V. Reid, T. Galen Tate and Ross A. Mathews, Commissioners of Election for Shelby County, Tennessee, pursuant to law, hereby give notice of an Election to be held in the town of Collierville, Thursday, May 16, 1929.

Said Election will open in the town of Collierville at 9:00 A. M. and close at 4:00 P. M.

The following officers are appointed to hold the Election. The Registers holding the last registration are required to be present and assist in holding this Election. The attention of all officers is called to the fact that it is a misdemeanor not to serve when appointed. The place for holding the Election is City Hall.

Commissioners of Election for Shelby County,

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

Officials to be elected:

Mayor
Five Aldermen
Treasurer

V. Leake, Officer of election,
J. P. Horton, Judge.
S. H. Hinton, Judge.
Charles Dean, Judge.
Mrs. W. M. Craig, Clerk.
Fred Kirk, Clerk.

**Is Your Well Giving
Giving Good service?**

E. O. McCandless

Will Bore and Re-Curb
Wells of all kinds

Pipe and Pump Work

Phone 81. Collierville, Tenn.

Patience Pays Well

It takes Patience to Save. A Savings Account often Seems to Grow Slowly. Many get discouraged and quit because they can save only a small amount each week or month.

But the Fellow who "Gets There" is the One who Keeps Everlastingly at it. He knows that Patience and Persistence will win. And they Always do, too!

"Keep the Faith, and Do What You Purpose in Your Heart of Hearts to Do."

The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$44,000.00

A Friendly Bank

The Citizens Bank

"For the Upbuilding of Collierville and Our Trade Territory"

Courteous Service
Always

We appreciate
Your Business

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise
Service Quality
Phone 43

Pure Delta Pine Land Company

No. 4 Planting Cotton Seed
For Sale, \$1.25 per Bushel

J. M. GLENN

**HINTON & HUTTON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE**

PHONES 15 AND 173

**Remember Mother
Mothers Day, Sunday
May 12th**

Let us help you select a Gift for her from our many New Items Now On Display at our Store

A. Weinstein



1—American cruiser Pensacola immediately after its launching at Brooklyn navy yard. 2—Vice President Curtis being serenaded by the American Indian band on the steps of the Capitol in Washington. 3—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, thirty years old, elected president of the University of Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Revolution Collapses, Leaders Taking Refuge in United States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICO'S latest revolutionary movement has finally collapsed after many premature announcements to that effect. By the end of the week the only rebel bands in arms were the troops of General Caraveo near Pulpito and some bands of guerrillas and "cristeros." An offer of amnesty had been sent to Caraveo and his men. Tuesday the rebels surrendered Nogales, where they had long held out against the federal attacks. Their leaders already had fled across the border and the soldiers agreed to quit after government officials had guaranteed them safety, food, clothing and shelter. Meanwhile General Almazan disposed his federal forces for a great attack on the rebel positions blocking his way to Agua Prieta, the last important stronghold of the revolutionists along the northern border. However, a conference held in the American customs house at Douglas, Ariz., resulted in arrangements like those at Nogales, and Agua Prieta was surrendered without a fight, the 1,500 rebel troops transferring their allegiance under guarantees. Francisco Elias was appointed provisional governor of the state of Sonora, which had now been nearly all brought under federal domination.

Whereabouts of General Escobar, military chief of the revolution, were unknown, but it was believed he and Gens. Roberto Cruz and Manrique were in the United States. Rebel leaders known to have come across the border included Gen. Ricardo Topete, Gen. Fausto Topete, Jesus Lizarraga, Gen. Ramon Turbe, Deputy Ajredo Romo, and Tomas Baiderrama, mayor of Nogales.

Capt. R. H. Polk and Patrick Murphy, American aviators flying for the rebel army, voluntarily crossed the international border into the United States and surrendered to Collector of Customs Fred E. Edwards. They were arrested by Department of Justice officials and charged with violation of the neutrality act.

NOTHING doing at present in the way of reduction of either land or naval armaments. Such is the admission of Nicholas Politis of Greece, chairman of the preparatory disarmament commission in session at Geneva. He said the commission would adjourn in a few days but would be reconvened before the session of the League of Nations assembly which has been set for September. "A number of declarations," he said, would be made concerning naval disarmament but there would be no discussion. General statements were made by the big naval powers in answer to Hugh Gibson's proposals on behalf of the United States withdrawing objections to naval limitation by categories and to the exclusion of trained reserves in considering land armament reductions. Earlier in the week the commission rejected Mr. Gibson's suggestion that "reduction" be substituted for "limitation" and the Chinese amendment proposing the abolition of conscription. Maxim Litvinov for Soviet Russia had offered an amendment calling for the alteration of the phrase in article A in the chapter on military effectiveness from "high contracting parties agree to limit the effectiveness in service" to "agree to reduce appreciably the effectiveness in service." After warm debate Litvinov agreed to change "reduce appreciably" to "limit and reduce," but most of the other delegates would not yield and the Soviet amendment went by the board.

In Washington it was stated the administration has no intention of seeking to bring about another naval disarmament conference in the near

future, holding that the next move in that line is up to the League of Nations, and that such a conference would be futile until there had been an agreement in advance on a formula quite apart from that of tonnage upon which the chief naval powers were unable to agree in 1927.

LIVELY debates marked the consideration of farm relief legislation in the senate and various amendments to the McNary bill were introduced and discussed. Senators Watson of Indiana and Robinson of Arkansas, respectively majority and minority leaders, accused each other of inconsistency in their stand on the equalization fee and the debenture plan and kept the senate chamber in a turmoil for hours. An amendment to the debenture provision of the McNary measure offered by Senator Norris of Nebraska was accepted. It is designed to prevent overproduction by reducing debenture rates as production increases. Among other amendments introduced were: By McNary, exempting fruit and vegetables from the operation of the bill; by Capper, making the loan fund available to cooperative purchasing associations of farmers and permitting loans to cooperatives for the purpose of retiring existing obligations on marketing facilities; by Blaine, to provide that instead of a flat rate of 4 per cent, the interest rate on loans to be equal to the lowest rate on government obligations issued since 1917.

Horace Paul Bestor of St. Louis was nominated by President Hoover as a member of the federal farm loan board to succeed Eugene Meyer, resigned. Mr. Bestor has been president of the Federal Land bank of St. Louis since 1922 and of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Louis since 1923.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHELL's campaign for increased efficiency in the prosecuting attorneys' offices and his survey of conditions resulted last week in the summary dismissal from office of William A. Degroot of New York, United States attorney for the eastern New York district. Degroot had repeatedly refused to resign. William A. Gober, federal attorney for the southern district of Florida, and John Cook, for the southern district of Mississippi, already had resigned.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES sailed from New York for The Hague to take up his duties as a member of the World court which is to convene on May 13. He will sit on the bench of that permanent court of international justice not as a representative of the United States but as a judge elected by the League of Nations; for the United States is not yet a member of the court.

By a vote of 26 to 19 the house of lords of Great Britain rejected Lord Ceell's motion inviting the house to express the opinion that the time had come when Britain should sign the optional clause of the World court statute. By this clause states recognize the compulsory jurisdiction of the court.

"EDITORIAL discourtesy" on the part of the Washington Post led Secretary of State Stimson to send a letter of apology and regret to Prince de Ligne, ambassador from Belgium. The newspaper, publishing reports that the recall of the ambassador was imminent, said it was understood that he "has not been seen frequently enough concluding statesmanlike negotiations for his government" and that he was regarded by some of the leaders of his government as what might be termed in America "high hat."

COMPLETELY dominated by Premier Mussolini—who incidentally now holds eight of the thirteen portfolios in his cabinet—the Italian Fascist council of 400 and the senate held their opening sessions and organized by electing Giovanni Giuriati, minister of public works, as president of the corporation chamber and Luigi Federzoni president of the senate. Augusto Turati, secretary of the

Fascist party, told the deputies that due to a drastic reform in the new chamber several changes in the rules and regulations governing its procedure had been decided upon by the grand council. The old rules, based on a chamber which had a majority and minority, were useless now, he explained, for the whole chamber was Fascist.

Sicily is now believed to be freed from the grip of the Mafia, for the trial of members of that malevolent society which has been going on for nine months, has ended in the conviction of 143 of the 161 defendants and the imposition of sentences running as high as 23 years' imprisonment. The jury was out for seven days. Italy has Mussolini to thank for this, as for innumerable other things.

PRINCE HENRY of Great Britain, third son of King George, went to Japan last week for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Garter on the emperor of that country. He was greeted at Tokyo with a most extraordinary welcome, Emperor Hirohito himself meeting him at the railway station and accompanying him to the Kasumigaseki palace through gayly decked streets that were full of applauding citizens. At the palace the prince was greeted by the emperor's hostess, Princess Chichibu, acting for the empress, who expects to become a mother for the third time.

MAY day, the traditional day for Communist demonstrations, was especially lively in Berlin. The Reds and the municipal authorities both were organized as for warfare and consequently the numerous clashes between the demonstrators and the police were bloody and desperate. All day and far into the night the rioting continued. The Reds barricaded streets and fought from the housetops and the police used their rifles, machine guns and armored cars freely. "Hose wagons," designed to drench mobs with torrents of cold water, also were employed effectively. Probably a score of persons were killed in the battles and the wounded numbered many hundreds.

In Paris the police completely squelched the Reds, arresting more than 4,000 and preventing all strikes except that of the taxicab drivers. There was rioting in several other European cities, but in Vienna and in England the day passed peacefully. Moscow's demonstration naturally was immense and impressive. The Soviet army was out in force, leading a tremendous parade of civilians. Reds in Mexico City congregated in front of the American consulate general carrying banners attacking the United States, but they were speedily dispersed by the police.

Demonstrations of workmen in the United States were in all instances quite orderly.

JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic national committee, refuses to resign as urged by certain prominent Democrats of the South, but he and his fellow leaders have created a new executive committee which is to establish permanent and adequate headquarters in Washington and devote its efforts to the rehabilitation of the party throughout the country. For chairman of this committee they selected J. J. Shouse of Kansas City, former member of congress, assistant secretary of the treasury during the Wilson administration, supporter of William G. McAdoo in two campaigns and known as a dry. He was a Smith worker, however, in last summer's campaign.

Shouse's task, it was explained, will be to represent the national committee in efforts to co-ordinate the activities of Democrats in both houses, state organizations, and Democratic women's groups, "in order to build a strong, country-wide Democratic organization that will be a virile, going institution."

In Washington it is believed Mr. Raskob and his associates think the Democrats can win the Presidential campaign of 1932 with Al Smith as their candidate and prohibition as the main issue.



FLY WAYS

"Sometimes I take a long time getting ready to burst into being a fly," said the day fly, "but it doesn't matter how long I take over it. Once I am a fly I do not care to live."

"How sad," said another ordinary fly, "why not?"

"I want to be a fly before I am one," said the day fly. "Sometimes I hurry more than other times out of my larva state, but after I am a fly my ambition is satisfied and I take no interest in anything."

"Why are you called a day fly?" asked the others.

Now the day fly did not seem to feel in the least bit unhappy. She stretched her wings and said:

"I suppose we are called day flies because we live such a short time, and a day is a very short time."

"But they really should call us flies-of-several-days, for that would be more correct, considering we live always for several days."

"I would tremble if I had to live much longer."

"Haven't you ever wanted to live longer?"

"No," said the day fly.

"Won't you stop and have luncheon with us?" asked the other flies.

"Thank you, no," said the day fly. "I never eat. I don't believe my families have ever eaten. We aren't eating flies."

"No wonder you don't live more than several days," said the others.



"No," Said the Day Fly.

"You take no food and no nourishment. You cannot possibly live that way."

"Eat and you will live to be a strong fly like myself."

"I'm too dainty to eat," said the day fly.

"It's far more fun to eat than be dainty," said the others.

"Perhaps," said the day fly, "but I really can't change my ways."

"I thank you kindly for your invitation, but I do not want to eat."

"I just want a little glimpse of the world and then I do not want to live any more."

"We're sorry," said the other flies, "and we wish you would change your ways."

"But, as you won't, we're grateful and thankful for the interesting talk we have had with you."

"It was good of you to give us so much of your time when you had so little of it."

"You are welcome," said the day fly. "And now I must be going off."

"The world is beginning to tire and weary and exhaust me and I've had enough of it."

"I hope you'll all enjoy your luncheon."

The day fly flew away slowly.

"Of all the queer flies and queer ways," said the other flies, "the day fly takes the prize."

"Fancy not eating, and fancy not even wanting to eat and be strong and live!"

Rhyming Nines

It takes no time, nor thinking fine.
When nine times I am only 9.
Follow, and in figures you'll be keen
Nine times two are always 18.
Nice white bread is made with leaven,
9 times 3 are 27.
Are you fond of sugar sticks,
9 times 4 are 36.
Bees make honey in the hive,
9 times 5 are 45.
Please come in and close the door,
9 times 6 are 54.
Wash your hands and have some tea,
9 times 7 are 63.
As sure as apples are good to stew,
9 times 8 are 72.
The nines this way are real good fun,
9 times 9 are 81.
Nine tens add a nought to 9,
9 times 11 are 99.
The nines are done—let's not be late,
9 times 12 are 108.

Isn't Nature Wonderful?

"Johnny," said the teacher of the physiology class, "can you give me a familiar example of the human body adapting itself to changed conditions?"

"Yes, sir," answered Johnny. "My Aunt Maria gained 47 pounds since she came to live with us and her skin never cracked at all."

Deadly

Teacher—Name a poisonous substance.
Boy—Aviation.
Teacher—Aviation? Explain yourself.

Boy—One drop kills.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever.

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Absolutely

"Are you positive you are right?" "As positive as if I was a wife, a traffic cop or an umpire."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If some men's reputations were visible they would look very much like porous plasters.

Man bets on himself

A good bet for others

MANY a man has failed to land the job he went after, just because he looked seedy. The Boss looked him over and probably figured that a man who'd let himself slump would let his job slide, too.

"That experience brought me up short," the wise ones declare afterwards. "That very day I started on a whole new scheme of living. Say, you'd never have known me for the same man six months later. I'm betting on myself now, all right. So is the outfit I'm working for."

"There are thousands of people in this condition. Half-hearted. Down on their luck. And don't quite know why. Yet, the answer is so simple. A slowed-up, sluggish system—an excess of poisons in the body.

"Regular treatments with Nujol start things functioning again as they should. Nujol not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Start now to take Nujol regularly. Keep it up for the next three months.

Little Interpreters
Bishop Clair of Covington said at a reception:
"There are some modern interpretations of the Scriptures which seem to me so absurd that I am reminded of the interpretations which little children often give to sacred things."
"You remember, perhaps, the little girl who said that she was going to call her new Teddy bear Gladly after the beat in the hymn—"Gladly, my cross-eye bear."
"Another little girl was asked in Sunday school who was the mother of our Lord. She answered promptly: "The blessed bird canary."—Detroit Free Press.



A Bad Wreck

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, impure blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an alternative extract of herbs and roots that drives out impurities—acts on the liver.

When you're debilitated, and your weight is below a healthy standard, you regain health and strength by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body.

J. H. Thomas, 912 Bell St., Montgomery, Ala., said:—"I am very familiar with Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery. When I felt run-down, nothing seemed to help me so much." Sold in tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not have it, send 65 cents for the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

To Start 3,000 Farms

According to a government land development scheme, 3,000 farms will be laid out in the wheat belt near Perth, Australia. The plan involves the building of 700 miles of railways and the expenditure of \$42,500,000. It will be submitted to the imperial authorities soon.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply 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.

His Opinion of Himself

"What would you say to anyone who sits himself down on your hat?" "I should call him an idiot, a stupid ass."
"That's all I wish to know—you are sitting on mine!"

A girl in love is often unable to express her thoughts, but it's different after marriage.



At the end of that time we'd be willing to bet your stock has gone way up. That you're worth more to the people you work for—and to yourself.

Nujol can't possibly upset you. For it contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York. Sold in scaled packages only. Get a bottle today.



Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray
KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Fleas—Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects.
Write for educational booklets, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.
If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices.
Liquids—50c, 75c and \$1.50. Cans—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Cans—25c.

Femininity Marks Milady's Apparel

Wide Range of Color Both
in Wools and Silks on
Fashion Card.

The suit, which has always been considered the first love of American women, was seen in wools, in silks and in combinations of wool and silk, for the whole season lays an emphasis on nice detail for the more serviceable clothes, observes a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star, detailing a special showing of spring and summer apparel for women.

Now that the ensemble idea permits such a wide latitude in the choice of colors, every woman may be clothed in the one which does her natural charms credit.

A tailored french blue two-piece dress with platted skirt and a blouse which buttoned down the front, flanked by groups of pin tucks, was worn with a matching hat and a beige coat, coming within an inch of the hem of the skirt. A floral crepe suit with a deep blue background, had a flesh colored blouse with a jabot edged in an applique of the floral pattern. This coat was three quarters length. Gray and beige sheer tweed with a beige blouse was one of the perfect types of the hip-length jacket suit.

The floral patterned chiffon dress, which will flatter any woman, was shown in many variations. The general characteristics of these dresses are the flounced skirts, the trailing draperies and the feminine softness which has completely conquered the mode of 1929.

One of the new features of the collection was a suit of black lace bound with ribbon with a cream colored blouse. The jacket has a peplum, pert as you please. The skirt is regulation street length, which at least is a good four inches below the knee.

Patou's famous black lace evening dress received the same interested attention that it was given at the Paris

Gowns That Are Liked for the Large Figure



A flare in the front is a good line and a smart one for the stout woman, says the Woman's Home Companion. Fullness all the way round is apt to give an impression of bigness. A plain back does just the reverse. It straightens the figure and gives a slim side silhouette. The frock illustrated adds a curve that contributes to the long lines. The eye follows the edge of the vest panel, picks up the curve at the side of the skirt, goes over to the back and down to the hem. Breaking the outline of the circular skirt makes it more than a style asset and adds to the length of the figure. The dress is recommended for silk crepe of all one color.

Steam Pressure Cooker for Canning Vegetables

Some acid vegetables, such as tomatoes, are very easily canned. On the other hand, non-acid vegetables are harder to can because they are more apt to spoil. Among the non-acid vegetables are asparagus, string beans, lima beans, corn, greens, including spinach, okra, green peas and sweet potatoes.

Because of spoilage difficulties and the risk of poisoning from occasional contamination with botulinus bacteria, the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the canning of these vegetables with the steam pressure cooker. The department also recommends that meats, fish, sea food and poultry be canned under pressure.

Pressure cookers range in size from the small one which will contain three-quart jars to the factory sizes, which have a capacity of thousands of cans per day. They are constructed of strong material and provided with a tightly-fitting lid, which makes it possible to hold steam under pressure and obtain a temperature ranging from 210 degrees to 270 degrees F. They are equipped with pressure gauges which register the pressure in pounds and the corresponding temperature; with safety valves and steam petcocks.

In using the steam pressure cooker, the foods are first prepared and packed into containers and then cooked under a pressure of from five to fifteen pounds steam. This means a temperature of 229 to 250 degrees F. All organisms in both the spore and active forms are destroyed in a relatively short time under pressure.

Sterilizing or processing, as it is also called, is the most important part of canning. The food will spoil if the sterilizing is not thorough; that is, if all the organisms are not killed or rendered harmless.

Corn, although usually considered one of the hardest vegetables to can, becomes simple to can if a pressure cooker is used and full directions followed. For canning, the garden varieties of corn are best. The ears should be gathered depending upon variety and season. Shuck, silk and clean carefully. Cut from cob and scrape with back of knife. Put in a kettle and for every two cups of corn, add one cup boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar. Stir and allow to come to a boil.

Pack boiling hot into containers. The pack should be loose and moist. Fill jars to within one inch of top. Seal tin cans, partly seal glass jars, using the pint size. Process immediately to ten pounds steam pressure for 90 minutes or 75 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Gingham Very Popular

It is impossible to stress too strongly the vogue of gingham this season. Indeed, some of the best French models have been used and this effect of this simple material, combined with smart and sophisticated lines, is most intriguing.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovelier as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breasts;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
—Joyce Kilmer.

SEASONABLE DISHES

Dip thin slices of sponge or pound cake into orange juice and place in shallow sherbet glasses; cover with straw berries sliced. Whip cream until stiff, using two cups, add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff.



Mix one cupful of sugar with one and one-half cupfuls of strawberry juice and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, add slowly to the first mixture, beating constantly. Fill the glasses full and garnish with thin slices of strawberries.

Dainty Pudding.—Boil one cupful of water and one cupful of fruit juice, strawberry, raspberry, pineapple or orange, add three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch diluted with enough water to pour. Cook over hot water for ten minutes, stirring constantly the first five minutes. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, sugar to sweeten, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and turn into a mold; chill, serve with sweetened cream or a thin boiled custard, using the yolks of the eggs.

Banana Puff.—Peel three large red bananas and scrape off all the coarse fiber and threads. Force through a sieve, add three-fourths cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice with a few grains of salt. Heat the mixture to the boiling point, stirring constantly; remove from the range and chill. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, fold in the banana mixture and heap in sherbet glasses. Sprinkle a few chopped pistachio nuts over the top of each portion.

Frozen Orange Trifle.—Make a syrup by boiling one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of water until it thickens. Add the grated rind of two well-washed oranges, one-fourth of a cupful of juice and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Cover and leave in a warm place for two hours. Whip two cupfuls of cream; when firm fold in the first mixture. Remove the pulp from two oranges, reserving the juice. Turn the juice into a melon mold, put in a layer of the cream mixture then cover with the orange pulp; repeat until the mold is full, cover with buttered paper, buttered side up, put on the cover and pack in ice and salt, equal parts. Let stand three hours, unmold and serve.

Simple Desserts.

A tapioca pudding may be prepared with different kinds of fruit, making variety. Pineapple, apple, peach, apricot are all good.



Apple Tapioca.—Pick over and wash three-fourths of a cupful of pearl tapioca. Pour over one quart of boiling water and cook until transparent; stir often and add one-half teaspoonful of salt while cooking. Core and pare six good flavored apples. Arrange the apples in a good-sized baking dish, fill the cavities with sugar and lemon juice. Pour over the prepared tapioca and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve hot or cold with cream sugar and nutmeg.

Loganberry Bavarian.—Soak three-fourths of a tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of water, twenty minutes; then dissolve in one-fourth of a cupful of hot loganberry juice, add one-half cupful each of sugar and lemon juice and stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in the stiffly beaten white of two eggs and continue beating until the mixture holds its shape. Fill lightly into shallow glasses, pipe whipped cream around the rim of the glass and garnish with a rose of cream in the center.

Snowballs With Fruit Sauce.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, stirring well. Mix and sift two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt; add to the first mixture alternately with one-half cupful of milk, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and one teaspoonful of orange extract. Mix well, fill buttered cups two-thirds full, cover with buttered paper and steam thirty-five minutes. Serve with a fruit sauce.

Potato Cases.—Boil four potatoes in their jackets, peel and put through a ricer. There should be two cupfuls. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and four tablespoonfuls of hot cream, or milk. Beat well, shape into ovals, roll in crumbs then in egg beaten with two tablespoonfuls of water, then roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Remove centers, leaving the cases with hinged covers and fill with the guinea chicken.

Nellie Maxwell

"THEY ALL SAY... it's the smartest car at the club"

COSTLY CAR BEAUTY
AT AMAZINGLY
LOW PRICE

THE entire line
of new Superior
or Whippet
Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such
beauty of design
and richness of color
as have never before
been associated with
inexpensive cars.

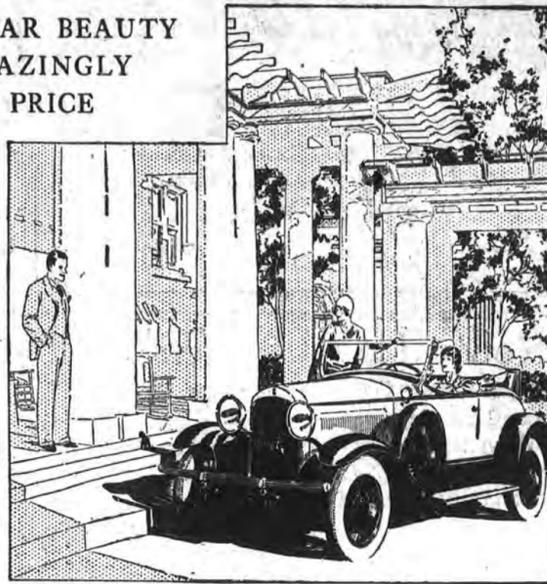
And Whippet is a
big car, too, with
plenty of room for you
to lean back, stretch
out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other low-priced car has
so many important advantages.

NEW SUPERIOR,

Whippet

FOURS SIXES



WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER
with 7-Bearing Crankshaft

\$850

Coupe \$895; Coupe \$895; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sedan \$700; De Luxe Sedan \$850. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH

\$550

Coupe \$550; 4-pas. Coupe \$580; Sedan \$615; De Luxe Sedan \$695; Roadster \$500; 4-pas. Roadster \$530; College Roadster \$595; Touring \$495; Commercial Chassis \$280.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO



Godets About the Hem; Shirring Holding Fullness at Hips.

openings. This dress has a fluttering bolero and much drapery, which is transparent, permitting silk stockings to present a veiled appearance.

Afternoon dresses of the floral patterned chiffons were both sleeveless and sleeved. A number of smart Roman stripe silk ensembles had a one-piece tailored dress with hip-length jackets of the same material, with the stripes running around the figure. Many crepe dresses had lingerie collars and cuffs, organdie or batiste and lace. A black wool suit had a blouse and hat of chartreuse green.

Broad straw hats were worn with the picturesque type of summer day dress, the small hat remaining supreme for street and general wear. Brim or no brim, the line is long at the nape of the neck.

Refinement of pattern marks prints of both silk and chiffon. Floral prints have an artistic blending of soft and vivid coloring and modernistic prints carry one color blended happily with many others. For example: such a print in a long-sleeved afternoon dress had a three-flounced skirt, a Peter Pan collar of white organdie and close cuffs of the same material.

Skim Milk Solids Are Needed in Bread Making

Bread made with skim milk solids (skim milk solids are what remain of milk after the water and fat are removed) is readily distinguishable from ordinary bread by its improved appearance, texture and flavor, but its nutritional qualities are what appeal most highly to the housewife. Breads so made are capable of supplying a substantial portion of the daily requirements of milk solids. A pound loaf of bread, made with the equivalent of all fluid skimmed milk for the liquid content of the dough, contains the skim milk solids of nearly half a pint of milk. A loaf of this bread, therefore, would supply one quarter of the daily requirements of skim milk solids, based on the "quart a day" rule, while a loaf of bread would supply half the "pint a day" required by adults.

You Must Wear Shoes
BUT DO they hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, corns and bunions ache and nearly set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes, it takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a real joy. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease
For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, La. Roy, N. Y.

All In
Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

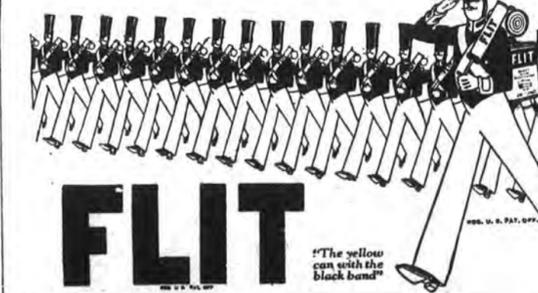
Itching Skin
Scabies, Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Scalp Affections, Ringworms, etc. quickly yield to McKinnle's Mexican Remedy. Used since 1871 on Pacific Coast. Doctors say "best for skin trouble." Send us your druggist's name and receive free sample. Large size \$1 postpaid.

F. C. McKinnle, Ph. C.
649 E. 32nd St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Measure of Eligibility
"Betty has postponed answering Jack until she can look up his rating."
"The asset test, so to speak."
Boston Transcript.

Quicker Death to Roaches

It is easier and quicker to kill roaches with Flit because Flit has a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients, although harmless to humans. Spray cracks and corners. The more powerful Flit quickly drives roaches into the open. Spray them direct. They run and hide but die quickly.



FLIT
"The yellow can with the black band"

GRAY'S Ointment
for BOILS-SORES of all KINDS
BURNS-CARBUNCLES
CUTS-STINGS-SCALDS

BEST FOR 100 YEARS
Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson.
If your local Druggist hasn't it, send postpaid for 25c - W. F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

The Usual
Agnes Reppier of Philadelphia, one of the four members of the Seville exposition committee, sparkles in her conversation as brightly as in her essays.

At the Acorn club the other day Miss Reppier discussed the case of a pretty girl who married a man to reform him, failed in her task, and returned home to her parents. "Yes," Miss Reppier said, "she married him to mend his ways, but she soon found out that he wasn't worth a darn."

Ask Your Grocer—He Knows
Soap will do better work if 20 Mule Team Borax is added to the water. Borax neutralizes harmful caustics, makes any soap give 3 to 5 times more suds, softens the water and so protects fabrics and colors.—Adv.

Suggestion
Mr. Suburb came in from working in his garden. "It's fierce," he declared to his wife, "the way the neighbors' chickens scratch around in my vegetable. I tell you what, next year I'm going to put in a mighty small garden." Mrs. Suburb looked up from the evening paper. "Why not keep some chickens yourself?" she inquired. "Seems to me there's more revenge in that."

Well Satisfied
Vaudeville Manager—Well, have you any good jokes this season?
Comedian—Yes, sir! I have jokes used by all the leading vaudeville actors.

Some people derive a lot of pleasure from affecting affection.

QUICK WAY TO END LIVER TROUBLES Free Proof!

Nothing else known to medical science acts so quickly and surely—and yet so gently—as Dodson's Liver-tone, to regulate balky liver and bowels; to purge the system of the poisonous waste which makes people headachy, bilious, weak; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Thousands say they have tried everything and never found its equal. You can prove its merit for yourself. Just write Sterling Products, Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sample bottle. Do it today.

DODSON'S Liver-tone
TASTES GOOD - ACTS QUICK

CARBUNCLES
and Boils—stopped quickly!
Just spread on Carboll. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of worst boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Prevents spreading. Get Carboll today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Sparlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

8% and 50% of earnings.
Write for circular.
We have no salesmen.
Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 60c.
All Druggists.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge
Dead Shot for WORMS
At druggists or 373 Pearl Street, New York City

WANTED—AGENTS
SELL. BEAUTY CREATIONS
EXTRACTS, REMEDIES
We have an exceptional proposition to offer experienced agents. Catalog free.
DE SOTO LABORATORIES, Memphis, Tenn.

ENTERTAIN. FUN. SURPRISES
With the Gypsy Fortune Teller, for times with cards. Send 25c for complete outfit. La-Bonte, 16 Thomas Pl., No. Boston, Mass.

Money Making Business Chances. Wonderful opportunity for those interested in a business of their own. Write for free particulars.
W. F. FRENCH
Box 265 - Muskegon, Mich.

Health Giving Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful ideal resort of the West
Write Geo. & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA
W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 19-1929.

Announcement

We, the undersigned solicit your vote for the following offices of the Town of Collierville: Mayor, Board of Aldermen, Treasurer. We promise an economical and business administration.

- For Mayor J. T. Patrick
- For Aldermen J. R. Keough
W. W. Hutton
D. G. Delaney
Mark V. Kirk
R. L. Strong
- For Treasurer Fred Kirk

(Pol. Adv.)

Notice Ice Customers

Ice is sold for Cash—Pay for When Delivered either in Coupons or Cash.

Four Deliveries made on each Week Day as follows,
7 a. m. 11 a. m. 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.
One Delivery on Sundays at 8 a. m.

The Collierville Delivery Co.
Phone 183. Hugh Mann, Mgr.

May We Help You With Your Mothers Day Remembrance?

Gifts that are Useful never fail to please Mother. We have them,

Dresses, Dress Materials, Shoes, Hose, Silk Undies and Handkerchiefs

House Dresses, Made in Prints, in Neat Styles. In all sizes and they are Priced at \$1 and \$2

Dress Materials, In Cotton, Crepes, Dimity, Batiste In Black and White Designs and in Colors

Hinton & Hutton Company
Dry Goods Department

PARTNERS WITH THE PUBLIC

It is our job to supply the homes and industries of Memphis and surrounding territory with a service that has become vital in everyday life.

Duty demands that we supply good service. But we want to do more than that—we want it to be as satisfactory as it is humanly possible to make it.

We count ourselves partners with the people of this community interested in advancing the welfare of the people with whom our own interests are identical.

Memphis Power & Light Co.

Your McJel T Ford

Is good for a lot of service yet, Bring it around and let us put it in good shape for you at a reasonable cost,

Genuine Ford and Chevrolet Parts
Collierville Service Station
Wrecker Service Phone 37

Society Notes

Lucille S. Swoope, Editor. Phone 83 or 14

Mrs E I McKie was hostess to the Ladies Bridge Club, Friday afternoon in her home on Poplar Pike. Large baskets of pink and white peonies decorated the rooms where the guests assembled for the game, at the conclusion of which a delicious frozen fruit salad was served. Mrs Nebhub and Mrs Earl King of Memphis were pleasing guests.

Mrs Walter B Mebane entertained the Young Matrons Club Friday afternoon in the beautiful home of Mrs Fleming on Poplar Pike. The hostess received her guests wearing an attractive gown of blue georgette. Crystal compositions holding salted almonds were placed on each of the tables in the drawing room where the guest assembled for the game of bridge. The special guests of the afternoon were Misses Dorothy Glenn Louise Williams and Mrs John H Morris, Jr. of Memphis, the latter wearing a Spring ensemble of black and white. Delightful refreshments were attractively served at the close of the game.

Miss Doria Hinton graciously entertained the members of the Senior Class Friday evening in her home in special compliment to Miss Ruth Craig. A pink and white color motif was effectively carried out in the large peonies used in decorating the rooms. Rose cups held the wint on the six tables where the guests enjoyed an interesting game of Hearts.

The young honoree was very lovely in a gown of yellow crepe with touches of black. Mr Richard Kelsey showed much skill in the "heart game", winning high score, a lovely pearl handled knife. Miss O'via Brook was the young lady making high score and was presented a manicure set in ivory. At the close of the evening a delicious salad course was served followed by an ice.

Mrs J H Burkam and Mrs Sam tinton Jr. will entertain at bridge Friday evening in the latter's home, honoring three charming young graduates of the season: Misses Ruth Craig, Dorothy Glenn and Mary Frances Leake.

Mr and Mrs John B McFerrin entertained with a dinner party Friday evening, complimenting their young daughter, Grace Ward. Pink roses formed the centre piece of the attractively appointed table. The guest list included: Misses Louise Williams, Tommie Thornton, Leath, Louise Farabee, Mrs Drake, and Mr Karr Hinton Jr. The young honoree received her guests in a frock of pink crepe.

Misses Tommie Thornton, Leath, Louise Williams, Louise Farabee, Jean and Margery Craig Frances Stamos, Eula Leake Dudley, Dolly Leake, Maggie E. Cox, Mrs Patterson and Mr John Everett attended the annual luncheon rendered by the Shelby County Teachers Association at Hotel Gayoso, Saturday.

Mrs M L Mangum is the proud and happy possessor of a blue ribbon won Tuesday at the annual Spring flower show sponsored by Memphis Garden Club, held at Hotel Peabody. The specimen plant, which was held by the judges to be the most perfect and beautiful among thousands of others displayed, was a huge peony in deep rose pink, most unusual in coloring and size.

Mrs Mangum has been a long lover of flowers and spends much time among the beautiful blossoms in her own garden, always graciously sharing their beauty with others.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

A M. Laugdon road commissioner of Fayette County was a pleasant guest at the Collierville Herald Office Thursday.

Miss Mims Gray Woodson of Olla is the guest of Miss Gayler Mae Hurdle this week.

Mrs Weaver returned home Tuesday after a visit to relatives in Miss.

J M Glenn and Earl Parker were fishing on Horseshoe Lake this week.

Collierville Service Station has re-decorated its front this week; two very attractive signs were erected by Willie Suggs.

Mrs R E Stratton and daughter are visiting her sister Mrs A E Guy.

Born to Mr and Mrs H B Ward a boy, May 5th, at the Methodist hospital in Memphis.

Dewey Garland, wife and children spent Sunday with their aunt Miss Sallie Powell.

H W and M K Mann made a business trip to Jackson, Miss., this week.

Mrs Hewlett and daughter of Roesville visited Mrs A F Crawford, Tuesday.

Mrs W M Cargill attended the funeral of her cousin Henry King Jr at Mt Pleasant Thursday.

"Some Molasses"

We wonder how many hot cakes it would take to use a solid car load of molasses. Mr J W Skinner of the Forrest Hot Gun and Milling Co., received the first solid car load of molasses shipped here this week. He will use it in the making of his line of foods. We enjoyed a visit from Mr Skinner this week. He is well posted as to the feed requirements of this section and has made a car full today of feed. He has a well equipped plant.

Our Platform

No Raise in Phone Rates No Raise in Tax Rate Better Streets Less Mud More Gravel More Oil Best Police Protection Extension of New Water Mains to the City Limits Will show you every month how your money is spent

The Best is None too Good For Collierville

- For Mayor, J. T. Patrick
- For Aldermen, J. R. Keough
R. L. Strong
D. G. Delaney
W. W. Hutton
M. V. Kirk

For Treasurer, Fred Kirk

We Solicit Your Vote

(Pol. Adv.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

We announce our names as Candidates for the following offices at the Election to be held in Collierville, May 16th, 1929.

I elected we promise a business administration of the affairs of the town. Well kept records of all transactions and finances and a published statement of same at the close of each fiscal year as has been done by the present Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

We endorse J. A. Lowe for Marshall as long as he continues to give the efficient service he is now rendering.

- FOR MAYOR. P. A. Perkins.
- FOR ALDERMEN M. K. Mann,
Winston Jones,
T. L. Treadwell,
R. F. Harrell,
H. W. Mann.
- FOR TREASURER. Fred Kirk.

(POLITICAL ADV.)

for men

Wilson Brothers

Shirts, Sox, Neckwear, Pajamas,

You can't Beat Wilson Brothers Haberdashery

Kelsey Brothers

Remember Mother---
MOTHERS DAY

Sunday
MAY, 12th



The Day observed Nation-wide to Remember Mother. A Card, a Box of Candy, or Her Favorite Perfumes are the methods employed as tokens of our love. Let us help you with the proper Remembrance Gifts.

Whitman's

Harrell Drug Company
"A Good Drug Store"

The International Line of Feeds

Makmeat Hog Feed



Makes Your Feeding Problems Easy and Increases the Profits

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

We Sell for Cash—Our Patrons Get the Benefit

FOR RENT—Office Room in HERALD Office. Phone 140

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags. Must be free of buttons. Will pay 40 per pound. Herald Office.