THE COLLIERVILLE HE

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. 1

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, May 17th. 1929

No. 12

CITY ELECTION HELD THURSDAY

elected Treasurer

The regular election for may- On last Thursday afternoon lierville, first, and our opinion Mrs. K. W. Holden.

on the map,

For Mayor J. T. Patrick P. A.Perkina.

> R. L. Strong J. R. Keough M. K. Mann L.T. Treadwell H.W. Mann R. F. Harrell Winston Jones

The Herald extends congrat- town. ulations to the officers-elect, build Collierville.

New Ford Finance Plan

Memphis where he received de- 10 o'clock, and was buried in For products on a "time basis" aunt of Mrs. A. T. Crawford The branch office serving this and Mrs. Corina Buchard of this territory is located at 320 Dermon place. She was well known here Building, Memphis. This is of and had many friends in this special interest to prospective section. purchasers of Ford Products on a "time basis". Under this finance plan, Ford customers will have a service which is sound and in keeping with Ford polices and wide and for exclusive use of Ford ed a Mother's Day dinner Sunstandards. The plan is nationdealers. It is another step of the day at the home of W. B. Bry-Ford organization in reducing an, near the George R. James costs by controlling operations School, given in honor of Mr. from the mine to the consumer Bryan's mother, Mrs. R. A. Bry-The cost of this service will be an of Fisherville. The guests lower than any heretofore avair- included four sons, two daughable to Ford customers on a nat- ters and 29 grandchildren, and ional basis, and automatically re. a number of friends. There was duces the price of Ford care pur. a total of 59 people served and chased on a time payment basis. everyone was related in some It is a further expression of the way. established Ford policy of giving outstanding values and complete by the Home Insurance Co... service to the consumer at the New York the largest fire insur lowest possible cost.

purchase by the Universal Credit Company of sound and adequate fire and theft insurance, protect ing the joint interests of the purchaser, the dealer and the company in the car. Toe purchaser receives a policy of standard insurance providing protection for be glad to explain the plan which one year. Suon policies are sessed

P. T. A. ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS**

Has New Board. Fred Kirk Re-Organization Has Enjoyed a Most Successful Year

or, aldermen and treasurer for the Collierville Parent-Teachthe city of Collierville was held er Association held their last Thursday, the polls opening at regular meeting for the school 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m. year and elected the following Much interest was shown in the officers for the ensuing year: election during the past two Mrs. Charles Dean, president; weeks and the vote cast show- Mrs. Winston Jones, aid to presed that the people of our town ident Mrs. Sam; Fleming, secare interested in the matter of retary; Miss Dosia Hinton, city government. There was treasurer; Miss Louise Williams, much good natured rivalry assistant treasurer. The viceamong the people, each backing presidents are: Mmes. J. B. Mchis favorite candidate with con-Ferring, V. Leake, H. F. Kelsey, vincing arguments, and now Vance Carrington and J. F. Dudthat the election is over, "Col- ney. Corresponding secretary,

second," will continue, as in the Mrs. Winston Jones, the repast, to be our motto, and every tiring president, made a talk on co-operation will be given the the year's work of the associa-

141 wish to her successor.

77 1929-30, is not new in this serv- and valley lilies. Mr. Burrows ber of words for the particular the town uniting in the service. cises will be held in the school 70 ice, having served faithfully in had as his best man, Mr. How- grade, and won for themselves 65 this capacity for six years, al- ard King. The guests were only a button. Lillian Crenshaw, of 64 ways taking an active interest the family and a few of their the eighth grade, had a per-62 in every welfare work of the closest friends. Immediately fect score of 50 words out of

and promise our best efforts, having one of the best school be at home to their many lierville did not get a place, all day, Sunday School at 9:45; through our columns, to help systems, maintaining a corps friends after May 20, in their students did good work, and aca wide awake, active P.-T. A. Memphis.

MRS. MATTIE NUCKOLS.

Mr E C Coper of the Cooper! Mrs. Mattie Nuckols, aged 69, Motor Company, Collierville Ford died at the home of her son, Dealers returned yesterday from in Memphis, Friday morning at tails of the New Ford finance plan the Blaine Cemetery, near Ross-It will be operated by the Univer ville, Sunday, the services besal Credit Company, an affiliated ing conducted by Rev. Coyle, organization controlled by the pastor of the Christian Church, Ford Motor Co., and operating here. Mrs Nuckols' home was solely for the purpose of financing near Rossville and she was the

ATTEND MOTHER'S DAY DINNER.

Mr. Arnold Houston attend-

ance company United States. The The plan also contemplates the policies provide for settlemen based on actual cash value at the time of loss. The Universal Credit Company and the Ford dealer wil make this new Ford service avai able to purchasors of Ford products on time basis. The Cooper Motor Co , local Ford d alers wil applies to the purchase of new and used care from Ford dealers.



Blossom Time

Farcis-Burrows

WILL GIVE CARNIVAL.

ald for full particulars.

Federation Meeting

The Young Peoples Federation

P.M Suurday May 18:h.A good

rowd of young people is expect-

d and a good program prom sed.

MICKIE SAYS-

WHAT WOULD Y'THINK OF A

GUY WHO'D WORK HARD WHEN

HE WAS ROWING IN MONEY AND

KINDA LIKE A BUSINESS MAN

BIZNESS IS GOOD, AND QUITS

WHO ADVERTISES WHEN

WHEN IT FALLS OFF

LOAF WHEN HE WAS BROKE?

Shelby County Annual Field Day

The marriage of Miss Nell In the annual field day for Baptist Church. Rev. Russell, man Doxey, of Holly Springs, new officers, in their efforts to tion, in which she said she con- Harris and Mr. Sydney E. Bur- Shelby County, which was held of the Methodist Church, deliv- Miss. make Collierville the best town sidered that the association had rows was quietly solemnized in in Memphis Saturday, May 11, ered a talk on Mother's Day. An Tuesday evening, May 25, the paid all debts and had enjoyed the home of her parents, Mr. Collierville School held her own enjoyable number was a reading county-wide eighth grade grad-The following is the vote cast a most successful year, due to and Mrs. Hardeman A. Harris, with the best of them. Al-by Miss Dorothy Hinton. A uation exercises will be held at for the respective officers: the co-operation of the people Saturday evening, May 11, at though not being able to nose number of songs in which every- the Auditorium in in Memphis, 156 of Collierville and the splendid 8:30, the ceremony being read out as first, in every event in one joined, completed the pro- the Collierville class participat-61 assistance given her by the of- by the Rev. F. A. Coyle, pastor which the school was repre-FOR TREASURER, Fred Kirk 157 ficers and members of the P.- of the Christian church. The sented, a Collierville student rection of Mr. J. F. Dudney, members of the class are urg-For Aldermen, W. W. Hutton 160 T. A. Mrs. Jones has been un- bride attended by her sister, was out near the front when Mark V. Kirk 157 tiring in her efforts while pres- Mrs. Howard King, of Mem- the finish line was crossed. D. G Delaney 149 ident and extended every good phis, was lovely in a charming Every student taking part in dress of white crepe with a brid- the spelling contest, spelled affair and is held every year at 29, at 8:15 o'clock, the annual ,134 Mrs. Dean, the president for al bouquet of Sweetheart roses more than the required num-

after the ceremony they left on 50 chances.

Ruth Russell and Mrs. Bill Free- dents did splendid work. In the Rev. B. J. Russell. man are general chairmen and hundred-yard dash, the standcommittees are at work planning ing broad jump, the high jump. CAR OVERTURNED MONDAY been a Collierville representative for a large evening's entertain- the discus throw, the 440-yard ment. Watch next week's Her- run, the 220-yard run, and the throw, and Frank Piper pulled down third in that.

about 2 feet farther in the failed to "toe" the mark.

Another Interesting Advertisement

In the columns this week will he found a rather unique Ad. in as much as it gives interesting the regular busine a meeting with data concerning one of the oldest Miss Jean Craig presiding. The professions. This At, run thru main discussion was of ways to Covle. courtesy at Harrell Drug Co tells rais money to send the delegate of earliest Pharmacy and makes to the Conference at Juckey i. in one think how much we need the Jine. These delegates are Misdruggist and how many hours he lean Craig and M. H.T. Ballard is on the job.

"SOME FISH."

That there are fish in Wolf river, was proven Tuesday morning when a party composed of Winston Jones, Dr. J. C. Parr and John A. Neeley came in BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE with a car load; the total of the catch weighing 1951/4 pounds Sunday School and one Woolf River Pompano Preaching by Pastorweighing 601/4 pounds-(we B Y.P U. saw the fish weighed). The Preaching by Pastor car attracted much attention and made a lot of us want to Coldwater Church Sunday go fishin."

MOTHERS DAY OBSERVED SCHOOL WILL IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Program Given at Cemetery Sunday Baccalaureate Sermon May 26th at Afternoon

Mother's Day was observed in The school year of 1928-29 Collierville last Sunday with for Collierville will come to a special services in the churches close on May 31. and special programs by the various young people's societies. will begin on Friday, May 24, A good attendance was present, when Miss Leath's downstairs both at Sunday School and the students exhibit their musical

ciation, was made by Mr. J. T. 8:15 p.m. Patrick, treasurer. Talks were On Sunday, May 26, at the

president of the association. This Mother's Day service gram. and Decoration Day is an annual | On Wednesday evening, May

METHODIST CHURCH.

There will be regular services Collierville is fortunate in a short bridal tour, expecting to In arithmetic although Col- at the Methodist Church Sunof most efficient teachers and home at 1329 North Parkway, complished as much as the the 11 o'clock service, the pasnorm for their grades required. tor will preach on "How to over 400, Collierville school has In the athletic events, al- Make Our Church Succeed," moved forward during the past though the school did not un- and all members are urged to year, and can look back on a dertake all of them, as we had attend and a cordial invitation record for which the community The Epworth League will not had proper equipment for is extended to visitors. There may well feel proud. In every give a carnival, in the City Park training in some of them, those will be the regular service at phase of work the school has on the evening of May 25. Miss in which we entered our stu- 8 p.m. Sermon by the pastor, held its own with the best. In

A Nash sedan, driven by Mr. mile relay Collierville boys won W. N. Mayes, of Oklahoma, and seconds in all but the discus accompanied by his wife and sister, was turned over on the anniversary of Pentecost, the curve this side of Eads, Mon- day on which the first gospel James Taylor Jones jumped day night. No one was hurt sermon was preached, and the will meet with the Germantown broad jump than any boy there, the car. The Collierville Serv- honor the day with the follow but was disqualified because he ice Station wrecker brought the ing program, beginning at 11 car in.

Epworth League

The Lague met Monday eve aing at the Methodist Church for The alternates are Mrs Freeman and Mis- Ruth Russell.

The League will have a social in the home of Mrs A E Guy and with Mr and Mrs Freeman entertaining on next Friday evening May 17th a 8 o'clock.

11,00

Ray. Horton will preach at alternoon at 3 o'clock,

CLOSE MAY 31st

Methodist Church

The commencement exercises abilities in the first of the mu-Decoration Day services were sical exercises. On Monday, held at Magnolia Cemetery at May 27, the upper grade stu-3 o'clock in the afternoon, a dents, under Miss Leath, will short service being held and a give their program. These rereport of the condition of the citals will both be held in the affairs of the Cometery Asso-school auditorium beginning at

made by Revs. Cowan of the Methodist Church, the bacca-Presbyterian Church, and Rev. laureate address will be deliv-Burns, a former pastor of the ered at 11 o'clock by Mr. Hind-

gram, which was under the di- ing. All parents and friends of ed to go with them to this pro-

> auditorium. A class of 23 will be graduated. Hon. T. Webber Wilson of Laurel, Miss., will deliver the graduation address. Richard Kelsey will be validictorian, and Mack Looney will make the salutatory address.

> With an enrollment of well athletics, and in every department in which contests have been held, there has always standing near the top.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday being the 1899th and only slight damage done to church was established, we will A

> Devotional service, Mrs. Neil Moore.

The Lord's Supper.

Song.

Talk-The Church, A. A. Houston. Song.

Talk-Sunday School, Mrs.

Song-"Happy Hustlrs."

Talk-The J. O. Y. Class, Bessie Crawford. Song-By Lawrence Elliott

and Frank Coyle.

Talk - Christian Endeavor, Clara Kirkpatrick.

Solo-By Miss Oneida Leake. Talk-Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Kel-

Song-"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Every member of the church is expected to be present. All others are cordially invited.

EC Ward of the Millin Drug 8:00 Co. returned home Tuesday from a business trip to Birmingbam, Ala, where the Company has reosully opened a branch,

THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, return to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occu-pied 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 hav-ing crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's organization and the Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accom-plish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later. to his surprise, finds that Camp-bell is really Frank Sutton. bell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his cam-paign against Grant. He be-comes a house guest of the Grants. Trent discovers in Mademoiselle Dupin, Natica's French Instructor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going

CHAPTER V-Continued -11-

Payson Grant, dancing with Kathryn Holland, smiled jovially as he passed and repassed. Already Payson was filled with the courage guarded by a green revenue stamp. Natica was troubled by his new habits. They made him look older; he grew coarser. She had told him not an hour ago that he was drinking himself to death. The trouble with that sort of dissolution was that it lingered unduly and was not picturesque. Paycon would probably develop into a flabby and fleshy old

Conscious that she had been silent for a long time and that Anthony Trent was looking about him curiously, Mrs. Grant, with whom he was dancing, became sprightly and con-

"These are not the sort of people who interest you," she said. "I wanted you to come when some very charming friends are visiting us. You must have thought Mr. Gimbert was terribly inquisitive at dinner."

"I like curlosity in others," Trent said. "It's the most self-revealing quality there is. Mr. Gimbert, for instance, gave me the impression of being a sort of amateur detective. Or perhaps he's one of the profession-

He did not take his eyes from her as he said this, If she lied he would

"Unhappily he is Payson's godfather," she laughed, "and has to be humored on that account. Most of these people are the sort of old friends who assume they are welcome because they have known Payson or me before we were too old to resent A dreadful amount sense is talked about old friends. Just look at this man coming in."

The new guest interested Trent. He had that square, aggressive carriage which is seen most often on those who have served their country on the police force. He moved with a ponderous solidity, and yet his furtive, dark eyes and nervous hands contradicted the impression his figure and walk gave the observer. clothes were not of a fashionable

"Another old friend?" Trent asked lightly.

"Simply a business acquaintance." she returned. When the music ceased, Payson Grant introduced the stranger as Mr. Yeatman, an accountant, who had come to help him over some South American business. As he said it Trent noticed that Natica Grant frowned. Mr. Yeatman, despite his Anglo-Saxon name, had a curious vocal inflection that puzzled Trent. It seemed almost certain that the language he used was not that to which he had been bred.

Trent felt almost certain that the furtive Yeatman was an operative from an agency. For himself he experienced no fear. His finger-prints or Bertillon measurements were in no official bureaus. It was for the "countess" he was anxious.

If the stranger were, indeed, a detective he would probably begin with the servants; and the presence of an alien, like Mademoiselle Dupin, would seem worthy of investigation. Trent could picture her being put turough a brusque examination. ences would be looked into and she would be invited to explain by what channels she entered the United States, the dates of arrival and all those particulars which would damn her in official eyes.

Presently the distinguished accountant was introduced to Anthony Trent. Trent was not acquainted with the conversational methods of accountants, but he did not think Yeatman a credit to that accurate body. "I should hardly have taken you for a commercial man," Trent said.

There was no mistaking the sudden interest Yeatman bad for the speaker. Suspicion was on his face for a moment. Then he assumed a

"I'm not here on business tonight,"

he said. "Tomorrow I shall attend to | must see you. Tell bearer at what that-tomorrow."

When the house party had broken up and Trent had retired to his rooms, there came a knock upon the door, and old Gimbert entered. There was something of a child in the old man. He was hardly able to conceal his triumph.

"They can't fool me," he began. "They forget I was a ranger once and an old Indian fighter. They couldn't keep it from me. That fellow, who don't know as much as I do about double-entry, is a detective. Natica got him here so that gang operating clong the coast wouldn't get a chance. She says there's a million dollars represented in jewels at the dinner-table. This fellow Yeatman bad planned to be introduced as an architect going



She Had Told Him Not an Hour Ago That He Was Drinking Himself to Death.

to make alterations. He'd been reading it up in a book and could have gotten by. What does Payson do but forget and call him an accountant. No wonder I got him all tangled up in figures."

"I suppose he has his suspicions already?" Trent hazarded.

"Sure," said Gimbert. "He saw he couldn't put anything over on me. He says the Spring Lake robberies were all inside jobs. He was asking Natica what she knew about the butler and his two deputies." Gimbert's eyes sparkled. "I've always wanted to be one of those swell house-party robberies. This place cught to be a magnet. If you were one of those soclety crooks wouldn't you try to get an invite here?"

conceded.

"You understand," Gimbert warned him as he went to the door, "that it is all private what I've told you?" "Naturally," Trent returned, "Goodnight."

Things tooked very dark for Mademoiselle Dupin. For all Trent knew, she might have been traced here. In that case, nothing could save her. He determined to use Thorpe as a messenger early on the morrow. At least, she must be warned.

The admirable butler, came unbidden, next morning to know what Mr. Trent desired for breakfast, and whether he would go downstairs or have it served in his room. Thorpe had found in the American one he might serve and still keep his self-

"I'll go down," Trent said. "By the way," he added, "I want this note taken to Mademoiselle Dupin."

It was written in French. She was distressed when sae read it.

"Be very careful," the note ran "There is a detective here calling himself Yeatman and pretending to be a business friend of Mr. Grant, I

hour you can come to me."

Mademoiselle Dupin turned to the waiting Thorpse.

"I will discuss the matter with Mr. Trent at ten o'clock."

The butler left her firm in the conviction that some monetary consideration was the cause of these conversations. Gentlemen of leisure, as he knew, would be indiscreet.

Mademoiselle Dupin entered Trent's sitting room at ten. Although she looked worried, there was an absence of the black despair which, the previous day, had bad her in its grip.

"In twenty minutes," she said, "I tive to give Mrs. Grant a lesson. Your letter alarmed me very much." "I only meant it to put you on your

guard," he answered. "There may be no danger of your being recog-

"There is always danger," she said somberly. "How shall I recognize him? There are so many strangers in the house?

"He's about five feet nine inches high and chunky enough to weigh two hundred pounds. Coloring dark. Gray-black hair and full lips partly hidden by a mustache. Uneven teeth. The left ear is a quarter inch lower than the right. He carries himself erect and squarely. His age is probably forty. The impression be gives is one of great irritability of temper. He has many little nervous habits which, somehow, are not in keeping with his rugged, solid, policeman-like frame."

"You must have watched him keenly," she said.

"I did so because he was scrutinizing me and asking my host questions. I looked so closely because he was one of the few men I have disliked on

There was a look of acute distress on her face.

"You can't mean you think he may have come for you?" Her concern for his safety provoked

a strange gratification. "I don't think so; but that may mean nothing. Think of my life, Mademoiselle. I have taken what I

wanted and played my wits against the police, and I have always won, The odds always turn. It may be I take too much comfort in thinking that because I have quit the game I shall be secure."

"You have the air of one who has yet a great destiny," she said. "I do not see you coming to an unhappy fate." She looked at the clock. "My time is up."

"But you need not go without seeing Yeatman," Trent said. "He is in the garden now, tooking up here apparently."

From a table drawer Trent took a pair of powerful binoculars and handed them to the "Countess."

"He has turned his back to me, she commented. "Yes, he stands square and menacing like a policeman. I shall not meet this gentleman if I can help it." She put the glasses down. "You will not think me cowardly when I confess that something here oppresses me." She put her hands to her heart. "I cannot refuse to see him without making him suspicious."

Natica Grant used to talk of the do ings of the day to Mademoiselle Dupin in the French tongue. It was her desire to become fluent in as short a time as possible and to capture as wide a vocabulary as she could.

It was not reassuring to mademolselle that her employer started her morning exercise with a discussion of crime, and the enormous value of the Jewels beneath her roof.

It was an opportunity to get nearer to what was the object of the man. Trent, who should know, thought it a curious thing that a detective should be asked to come to a bouse party where there were no more than a score of guests.

Mrs. Grant smiled when mademoiselle expressed these ideas. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

And It Really Seemed Such a Nice Scandal

en, one of whom was hard of hearing, interested the passengers of a Glenwood avenue car.

"I saw her on a street downtown with a man." "Is that so?" "Yes, and it was after ten o'clock,

"The very idea." "I never suspected her of flirting before."

"No, nor me, either." "But you never can tell." "Ain't it the truth?" "It is that." "Do you know her husband?"

"No, I ain't never seen him close, "Well, he is a big, fat man." "Does he wear a brown suit?" "Yes."

"Glasses#" "Yes." "Ub, bub!"

There was deepest disappointment

A conversation between two wom- | in the woman's voice as she exclaimed:

"Fiddlesticks! Then it was only her husband after all."-Youngstown Telegram.

Aquarium Cement

Cement for panes in aquariums is produced from litharge and glycerin. The former must be as finely powdered as possible and the glycerin very condensed, of a sirupy consistency and limpid. Mix the two ingredients into a semi-ilquid paste, coat the places, or pour the tough mass into the respective cavity, and press into it the part to be cemented on. The surplus oozing out must be removed at once and the place cleaned, as the putty hardens very rapidly.

Near Sighted, at That

Nothing calls for n thought than love at first aight,-

******* Clem Was Doing Field Work

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.) CLEMENT WATKINS, a tall, sandy-haired young man of twenty-two, swung off the fast line bus where the highway intersected the main street of the village of Dawson, glanced appraisingly around the group of stores that clustered near the four corners, and walked in the direction which evenly-planted rows of tall elm trees, shading a number of white-painted, old-fashioned houses, indicated as the residential section of the home-like village.

He walked briskly for a quarter of a mile along Main street until he reached the last house, walked debonairly up to the front door and rang the bell, waited a minute, rang again, and then walked out again to the street. Then he walked back to the next house, turned in there and rang the bell.

No need ringing that more than once. If anyone was home they'd hear it, thought Clem. Someone was in and the someone who answered the door was a very pretty girl.

"I know you are very busy," said Clem, because he noticed that she had a duster in her hand. "But I was in Dawson today and I just thought I'd drop in and have a little talk. Let me see, the name is-

"My aunt's name is Mrs. Judson," said the girl, blushing a little but without a shade of cordiality, "My mant is busy.

"Well, I hardly wonder at this time of the morning," said Clem with a smile that looked more assured than it was, "I'm quite content to talk with you instead. Would you mind if I stepped in. You see, I'm a student at Radford college-'

"For pity sakes," exclaimed the girl, depositing her duster on a half table and coming forward. "And you know brother Harold." my out her hand and blushed and giggled a little, "You know me, too, of course, I'm Mary-Mary Kirk. I met you at the junior prom.

"I was afraid you would have forgotten me," said Clement, trying in vain to recall the girl. "You know I'm Clem Watkins."

"And to think that you came all the way to Dawson to see me," said Mary Kirk, "To see us-I mean. My aunt will be so pleased. You see, I'm living here now for good. When Harold gets settled in the city he's going to send for me-and I'm going to get a Job. But it's very pleasant here in Dawson only a little dull. I do hope you didn't expect to find Harold-

"I hadn't an idea of finding him here-" said Clem with perfect truth-

"But just imagine your rememberbut certainly very lovely. "Why, we had only two stingy dances at the prom-

It was just then that Mrs. Judson entered the room, looked surprised, then pleased, and gave Clem a hearty handshake when Mary coyly presented

up with one of the large electrical dom. concerns. Then Mrs. Judson turned to Clem and asked him what plans he had made.

Clement told them that as he had studied during his three undergraduate summers he had managed to get his master's degree at the same time his class graduated and that in the autumn he was starting in as an instructor in college;

approval. "But aren't you having to anger (vv. 17-19). do anything all summer?" asked Mrs. Judson.

"Why, yes," said Clement-and then plans for a little-a little field work to tide over." But then be changed the subject. He was glad at least that refrigerator with the demonstration chart carefully tucked away in his pocket.

Clement, of course, stayed the morning and then had midday dinner with (vv. 21-26). his friends. And after that Mr. Judson, a genial, retired farmer, insisted show that God requires heart service in taking them all off in his car to a rather than the observance of recounty fair. He said it made it a lot ligious forms. Blessings came to Isnicer having a beau for Mary, than rael through obedience, while cursings having to go around with a girl on each arm himself.

"And the funny thing," said Mary as they were sitting over tee cream ple and to bless them. later, "was that I thought you were an agent. Honestly, Aunt Mame, I thought he had come to sell something. And you know we all just loathe agents-you can't imagine how much. And you know-" turning to Clem, Aunt Mame said that if I ever let another agent in she'd at once send me packing."

"Can't stand them," said Mrs. Judson, "and yet Gilbert says some of the hove do that sort of work in the sum-

"They must be a fine lot," from Mr. Judson, "if with all their college learning they can't get anything to do but go around ringing door bells for a livdeliver those that are given to it-

Ecclesiastes 8:8. "You've said it," said Clement with hearty laugh-s laugh that was a bit embarrassed because, daringly feelng under the table at his side for Mary's hand, he found it waiting for in with little fingers ready to nestle ontentedly in his own strong grasp.

Improved Uniform International

(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

woice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Obeying God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Doing What God Commands.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Obedience Essential in True Re-

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.

I. 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 felly 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 value-

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 ob-

servance 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 aboming me," said Mary. Naive, perhaps, inations. The sacred temple Itself, filled with such worshipers 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. Then between Mary and her aunt, do with the temple, the city and the Clement heard much of his classmate's whole country. This He had already (Psa. 78:56-60). Even so would He occupation in the city. He had signed done with Ephraim, the northern king

> 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 (I John 5:16).

2 Entire families devoted their en-Mrs. Judson and Mary beamed with ergles to that which provoked God's

This was done by young and oldmen and women. This they did to provoke God's anger. He assures them stopped awkwardly, "I had made the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment to Fall (v. 20). Because the people poured out their he hadn't brought the sample vacuum offerings to idols, the furious anger cleaner with him as he sometimes did. and wrath of God would be poured He was working now on the electrical 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

The prophet appealed to history to followed disobedience. On the condition of obedience to His requirements, God promised to own them as His peo-

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 we have the petitions that we desired of Him,-I 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

A Neglected Bible

A neglected Bible means a starved and strengthless spirit, a comfortiess heart, a barron life, and a grieved Hely Ghest,-F. B. Meyer,



CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrodes resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

SPARK PLUGS

TOLEDO, OHIO **Health Giving**

All Winter Long Marvelous Climate - Good Hotels - Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Cree & Chaffey alm Spring CALIFORNIA

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.

No Trailing Drapery Here

The postmaster at Dodge City, Kan., agrees that this is a day of skimpy dress. A woman handed him a parcel to be weighed for mailing. It was about four and a half inches wide and eight inches long. "What does this parcel contain?" was his routine question. "My daughter's party dress," the woman replied. The postage was four cents.

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.

She-I've just spent \$10 on a canary. He-That's nothing. I spent \$25 on

A stump speech ought to be a short



Makes Life Sweeter

or too huch smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort: for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same re-







When your Children Cry for It

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

Fletchers CASTORIA

Rocky Mountain Minerals Nature's Own Remedy

IN THE RELIEF F DIABETES—BAD FLOOD LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS—STOMACH TROUBLES—INDIGESTION

ULCERS AND GASTRITIS Constipation, the bane of existence. Eliminate the poisons nature's way, Rid yourself of Rheumatism, Neuritis

and general run-down condition. Rocky Mountain Minerals compounded by Nature alone. Positively no drugs or chemicals added. A trial is convincing-guaranteed. - Send \$1.00 for full-sized package. Hundreds of satisfied users

Evanbrooks Mineral Company 114 SO. LAWN, KANSAS CITY, MO.



Woman Artist an Inventor

Miss Anne Acheson, the Irlsh sculptor, whose child studies have created a furore in Europe, has been revealed as the inventor of the papler-mache splint which proved a godsend to wounded soldiers in the World war, and for which she received a decora-

Banish Blue Monday

When wash day comes just put a cupful of 20 Mule Team Borax in the tub. If water is hard Borax makes it soft. If clothes are musty it makes them sweet-cuts grease, aids soap and makes clothes snowy white-Adv.

Bear Without Forepaws

A monster black bear weighing over 400 pounds, that stalked upright through the woods seeking what or whom it might devour, and which had no forepaws, has just been trapped in New Brunswick, Canada.

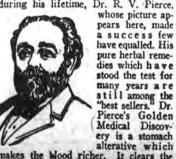
Won His Release

"I wonder the cannibal king let you

"He did so from gratitude-I gave him a recipe for fattening his mother in law."

There's a fall in store for the man who is above his work.

Why He Succeeded Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce,



ery is a stomach alterative which skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery, or "G M D", of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in

Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

I write for free medical advice.

Trail Missing Man While He Trails Wolf

Clinton, Iowa.-Frank Welch, a farmhand near Preston, Iowa, has earned a great reputation in northeastern Iowa for perseverance, but his friends hope the next time he starts out to track down a wolf he will let them know. Recently they spent five searching snow-covered days fields for him, only to learn he had spent the time trailing a across Jackson county, over the ice on the Mississippi river, and into Illinois, where he killed It. *******************

GIRL OVERCOMES **HEAVY HANDICAP**

Deaf Dumb and Blind, She Acquires Education.

Spartansburg, S. C.-A second Helen Keller is Miss Ruby Miller, twenty years old, a student at the South Carolina State Institute for the Deaf and Blind, in this city. The girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, of Columbia, was left totally blind, deaf, and dumb when three years old, by an attack of meningitis. For nearly six years she remained in a state of under-development.

She now can speak plainly, knit, do basket work, bead work, plain sewing, cook, read and play the piano, and has a speaking knowledge of Latin and French, both vocally and by the sign language.

The girl is unable to hear any sound, yet by training she has learned to use her vocal cords in intelligible speech. Although she cannot hear the pitch of her words, they have remarkable inflection and expression. She "hears" by a sense of touch in which she can tell by vibrations the words others speak to her. To do this she places the fingers of one hand across the speaker's lips and her thumbs beneath the chin.

Miss Miller has no recollection of sound, but says she can recall having once seen some cows pass the front yard at her home before her illness swept away both sight and hearing. In spite of her affliction the young woman is cheerful and full of fun.

Caught in Bear Trap Four Days and Nights

Denver.-Facing the loss of one hand and suffering from exposure, Joseph Schneider, forty-five, war veteran and trapper, lay in a hospital here and told his experience of having been caught in a bear trap for four days and nights.

While gathering pines needles to cover his own traps, Schneider thrust his hand into a huge steel bear trap. Realizing that death by infection and starvation was inevitable unless he could release himself; Schneider struggled four days and nights.

He lapsed into unconsciousness several times and was tortured by hunger and thirst. He tried to reach his shotgun ten feet away to commit suicide, but failed.

Finally, on the fourth day, he succeeded in maneuvering the trap under his knees and sprang the springs enough to tear his hand loose.

Almost exhausted, he walked 12 miles to Tolland, the nearest point medical attention was available From there he was brought here.

Police Lose Battle

for Woman's Life

New York.-Mrs. Sarah Stucator is dead despite the efforts of 26 policemen who worked in relays for 21 hours to save her life after she had inhaled gas while sleeping.

Mrs. Stucator was found unconscious on the floor after neighbors had smelled gas which had escaped from a disconnected heater.

Calls summoned an ambulance and a police rescue squad. Her heart was too weak to risk a half-hour run to the hospital without administration of oxygen, so two policemen climbed into the vehicle and held the tank while a doctor pumped the contents late her lungs.

Truck after truck, loaded with gas tanks, rolled up in quick succession.

Locomotive Kills Wolf;

Trainmen Get Bounty Montreal, Que,-Running down a timber wolf with a locomotive was the unusual sport tried near North light-it contained belium, as inert Bay, Ont., recently, when a light engine bagged a 90-pound specimen. Engineer Lafontaise, on rounding a curve, saw the wolf on the tracks a short distance ahead, and opening the throttle, succeeded in striking the beast with the pilot steps. Conductor W. G. Watling ran back and finished off the animal with a poker. A bounty is paid on wolf skins by the government, as the animals are a menace to game and live stock.

Escort Takes Girl's Purse, Ring and Cash

Davenport, Iowa, - When Miss Bernadine Moss met a young man who offered to escort her home she thought he was a nice boy. Today she is minus her purse, a diamond ring and \$90 in cash, which, she told police, he stole from her while taking her home.

WHY STUDY ECLIPSES?



Flames Shooting Out From Surface of the Sun.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) N THE ninth of May the sun

and moon staged another of their great periodic dramas In which the Queen of the Night for a few minutes banished the King of the Day and ruled the sky.

No one in America or Europe could see this great show of the heavens. for the moon's shadow swept over only a narrow band extending from the middle of the Indian ocean to beyond the Philippine islands; and the pencil of darkness traced most of its line over water. But it crossed land in northern Sumatra, the southern tip of Siam and the northern Majay states; just touched southern Cambodia, and swept across the middle Philippines. But so important was this brief blotting out of the sun to the scientists of the world that parties of them journeyed to these far off lands in the path of the shadow, taking with them elaborate instruments and cameras. Yet the total eclipse that brought about all this travel and expense lasted only five minutes in Sumatra, and less than four in the Philippines.

It was not the darkness itself that interested the observers, but rather the haze of light that appeared around the circumference of the lightless moon, for that is the chromosphere of the sun and it holds many secrets. Also, they wanted to see the stars that shine immediately past the edge of the blotted-out sun, for their position may shed new light on the Einstein theory.

Meanwhile the man in the street will be wanting to know what is the use of such investigations anyway; and if the astronomer takes time to answer, it will be to say, "I don't

Nor could anyone foretell what new truths would be discovered, or foresee what new applications to human welfare they may have.

But new scientific knowledge always has a way of turning men's minds to its application to human necessities. Today, in peace times, we see the

great dirigible, the Los Angeles, fly ing through our skies without fear of the gas explosion which has wrecked so many superb lighter-than-air craft And all largely because Lockyer, in 1868, training his spectroscope on the great flames that shoot out from" the rim of the sun, detected a new line in their spectrum. He noticed its close resemblance to the lines of hydrogen and concluded it must be the spectroscopic signature of a light gas unknown to terrestrial chemists.

How Helium Was Found.

Twenty-eight years passed, with everybody thinking that this gas was a stranger to the earth. Then Sir William Ramsay obtained minute quantities of a new gas from uraninite. Imprisoned in a test tube and electrically excited, it began to glow. Studied with the spectroscope, it showed the same telltale autograph that Lockyer had observed.

More years passed. The World war was on, and America had entered it. The housewives of the plains of Kansas had been complaining of the quality of their natural gas. It didn't make enough heat or sufficient light. A middle-western university professor. H. P. Cady, was sent down to find out the trouble. In his spectroscope appeared once more the unmistakable signature that had come to Lockyer. Ramsay, and to Sir Ernest Rutherford in his manifold investigations of radio netivity. It told him why that gas wouldn't produce sufficient heat and as stone and playing the same role in the natural gas that slate plays in coal.

Then the American Chemical society met. The university professor was put on the program to tell of his discovery. He apologized for intruding a theme upon the attention of that great body which could not, by the longest stretch of his imagination, have any bearing on the momentous issue before which all other matters should stand slient. But after he spoke, a venerable British savant declared that he need offer no apology; that if the war went on another two years the professor's contribution would do more to promote victory than all the other contributions to the proceedings.

Thus came belium as the straw that would break the Hohenzollern back, if all other weights should fall. It made cossible the construction of giant dirigibles which could conduct raids over the enemy lines without fear of inflammable bullets.

And it was the training of a specroscope on a huge flame on the rim of the sun during an eclipse that had first revealed this element.

Thrills in Astronomy.

Romance? Astronomy offers more thrills to the alert human mind than all the fiction in the Library of Congress could provide!

Recently millions of people listened in on the election speeches and returns, and marveled once more at the wonders of radio. But they little dreamed that a patient Danish astronomer had done the pioneer work which released Bell's telephone from the bondage of wires and made the ether of space its servant.

When Roemer found that eclipses of the moons of Jupiter occurred 16 minutes earlier when Jupiter and the earth were on the same side of the sun than when on opposite sides, he deduced that light was not instantaneous, but traveled at about 186,000 miles a second.

Clerk Maxwell concluded that light, o travel at such a velocity, must be lectro-magnetic, and that there must e other wave lengths than those which register on the human eye.

Hertz detected these hypothetical waves, Marconi harnessed them to signaling, and Pupin made them the burden bearers of sound. Vacuum tubes can now take the infinitesimal bit of energy these waves possess after spanning a continent-a bit of energy no greater than a tiny fraction of that expended by a fly in crawling up a window pane-and, "stepping them up" and amplifying them, make them capable of producing a room-filling

Here is an inkling of a solution of the problem of power sources after coal and oil supplies are gone. Studying Sirius, the gay Dog Star, and his less brillfant companion, astronomers have found indications that this satellite of the Dog Star has nearly as much mass as the sun, although it is

only a little larger than the earth. there are states of matter of which man never sunfish. dreamed before. On that basis this dark star would be 50,000 times as up North in the summer time and take heavy as the same bulk of water. In the trips along this coast. other words, a pint of the material composing that star would weigh 25

The world is looking for a good conductor of electricity that will enable industry to transmit power long distances without undue loss of energy. It is possible that this new understanding of the constitution of matter might lead to the open door of a new and better conductor to take the place of the diminishing supply of by a man in a motor boat. I have copper in the transmission of electrical power. Should such a conductor be found, then the melting snows of the Rockles and the Andes, of the Alos and the Himalayas, might turn the wheels of the world's industries, light the lamps of its homes, and produce all the fires of its kitchen ranges

and sitting-room fireplaces. The astronomer and the physicist have pooled their forces in cross-examining the atom. In the test tubes of the laboratory and the cosmic crucibles of the skies, they are atincking it with X-rays, spectroscopes, and other instruments of atomic torture, to make it surrender the secret it has withheld from humanity for

When Madame Curle discovered radium and Rontgen produced the X-ray, they gave the world an inkling of the unheard-of powers that dwell within these infinitesimal solar systems; and with inconceivably small amounts of this power the physicist is bombarding the atoms to break them up, while the astronomer is studying the forces that affect them in the sun and the fixed stars.

The radium atom tells the physicist and the astronomer that atoms explode just as molecules do, only with infinitely more power. The fastest explosion that man has

ever been able to produce has been at the rate of about 7,700 yards a second. The radium atom, in its disintegration, hurls its fragments at the rate of 12,000 miles a second, nearly 3,000 times as fast as the fastest known molecular explosion.

Will the physicist, with his super powered electric furnace, and the astronomer, with his flaming stars, working hand in hand, and often, as a unit be able to wrest the atom's secrets from it?



∲Mary Graham Bonner

IN THE AQUARIUM

"Some creatures," said the ocean sunfish, swimming around in the big aquarium where so many of the different kinds of fishes lived in their different tanks, "don't care who see their

"They are not in the least particular about their faces. They look at things all the time and they seem to act as though their faces were mighty mportant."

"Faces are generally considered so." admitted the sea lion. "Generally, but not always," said

the ocean sunfish. "Now I keep everyone puzzled.

"They were puzzled about me, I can tell you.

"They found my tail and then they tried to see at the opposite endwhich is hard to find because I am round-for they wanted to see my face."

"It was the natural place to look," said the sea lion.

"But so commonplace," said the ocean sunfish. "I do hate the comnonplace and the usual.

"Now, look at me," the sunfish irged. "I will do so, gladly," said the sea

lion, "but I will have to do so with my face." "All right," said the ocean sunfish.

The sea lion gazed at the ocean sunfish and said: "You are not commonplace-that Is true. You are very interesting, and I am glad you came to the aquarlum

to live.' The ocean sunfish splashed a little to show he thanked the sea lion, and

then he said: "I kept them wondering for a good long time as to where my face waswhat I call my face.

"It's a peculiar sort of a face, you know, but then I am a peculiar sort of a creature. "I am really all body-great, big,



"Now Look at Me."

ing right at the start, as you might

say-or as I might say, anyway. "I lived in the waters down South. "I love the warmth and the sun-

"But now and again my family come "That was what I was doing when

I was caught.

"Oh, such an adventure as I had then! I was discovered by a man with a motor boat.

"He towed me along until he reached a sort of motor truck affair, and from there I was brought to the aquarium.

"Just think, sea Hon! I was born in southern waters, I have been towed been in the northern waters-when I was captured I was fairly far North, although I believe I could have gone much further if I had wished to, but it was cool enough here for me, thank you."

"You're welcome," said the sea llon, barking politely.

"Thank you again," sald the ocean sunfish. "You're welcome once more," said

he sea lion, grinning. "Aren't we polite?" asked the ocean "We are, indeed," said the sea lion.

"Ah, here some people come," said the ocean sunfish. "It is usual to say: "'Here come some people,'" said

the sea lion. "But as I told you before, I am not usual, but unusual. I am even un

usual in the way I speak." "That is true, you did tell me that," said the sea lion. "And I am glad you are unusual, for it makes you in-

"Thank you, yet again," said the ocean sunfish. "Let us hear, and let us listen to what the people will say about us,'

suggested the sea lion. "Ah, yes," said the ocean sunfish 'let us hear them as they talk about the unusual fish which has come to add with size and with interest to

the aquarium, the creature weighing

three hundred pounds and with the

unexpected face. And everyone admired him and talked about him, and the ocean sunfish thought it very grand.

Maybe He's Right

Teacher-Johnny, use "arrears" in a sentence.

Johnny, after thinking awhile

SURE STARTER FOR LAZY LIVER Free Proof!

Ordinary laxatives, oils, salts, etc., may clean you out. But when that's done, you're bad off as before. What you need; what every bilious, halfsick, headachy person needs is something to start the liver and bowels: regulate them; make them act normally. That's what, Dodson's Levertone does. That's why people wno try it for constipation, billousness, etc., will never use anything else. Make us prove it. Send for FREE bottle. Address: Sterling Products, Wheeling, W. Va.

DODSON'S Levertone TASTES GOOD - ACTS QUICK

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc. HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH floney back for first bottle if not suited. All dealer

SAVE YOUR BABY FROM WORMS

The most dangerous ill of childhood is-worms! You may not know your child has them. Disordered stomach, gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils are signs of worms.

Take no chances. Give your child Frey's Vermifuge today. It is the safe, vegetable worm medicine which has been used for 75 years. Buy Frey's Vermifuge at your druggist's.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight -



Nation's Paint Bill

The paint bill of the United States during 1927 renched the tremendous total of \$519,009,842, according to a census of manufacture taken by the Department of Commerce. More than 1,000 establishments were engaged in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, and a total of 28,061 wage earners, other than salaried employees, were engaged in turning out the product. New York state led, with 162 plants engaged in the business, and Illinois ran second with 109.

Find a Poe First Edition

A first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's 'The Murders of the Rue Morgue" has been found in a pile of second-hand books. It was published at Philadelphia in 1848, and only two other copies are known to be in existence. Owen D. Young has paid \$25,000 for the rarity.-World's Work.

She Has One

Mrs. Whimper-Oh, dear! I wish my husband wasn't such a mark for the women. Mrs. Pstinger-You've no kick com-

ng. If he hadn't been easy you never would have caught him-Border Cities Never ask a man how he likes

married life if you want to hear the

truth-and vice versa.

SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice nedicine, back in 1875, the needs laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did

of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, billiousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsis, colds, ferera. At your drugglet, or write "Syrup Pepsis," Dept. BB. Montipalla, Illings, for

VOL. 1.

The Colliervllie Herald

Published Every Friday at Collierville, Sholby Co. Tenn.

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

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Advertising rates upon application

Friday, May 17th, 1929

Rossville Notes

Mr and Mrs Nathaniel Bobbitt of Florence, Alabama, are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs Waller

Miss Lucy Stout of Germanton was the guest of Miss Louise Baird this week end.

Miss Louiss Thomas is to be in Searcy, Ark., several weeks visiting friends.

Mrs Gilmore and tamily have returnde to Memphis after a twoweeks visit with relatives.

Mr R L Baird, a civil engineer of Laconia Circle, Ark. surprised his family with a visit Mother's

Misses Freda Esther Stone and Evelyn Baird spent the week end at home.

Dr F K West and family spent Sunday with his mother in Taska Mississippi.

Mr and Mrs J B Rives, Mr and Mrs W J Frazier and daughters visited in Memphis Sunday.

The Epworth League honored the mothers of Rossville with an appropriate progrem Sunday eve phis last week. ning at the Methodist Church. Miss Freddie Mai Thomas as leader Carpenter spent the week end in the week end in Higdon. made an interesting talk giving Jonestoro, Ark. the Scripture lesson from Proverbs. Songs, Wonderful Moiher of Mine and Machree were sung by Shirley Saunders; a reading. Wish I Could Do More for Mother given by Harvey A Borum, Mr and Mrs Boatwright of Mam-Talk on Mother, by Margory Mor. phis spent Sunday with their pa-

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,

ton, song, Tell Mother I'll be there ente Mr and Mrs W T Chandler. by Beatrice Rives; Selection, by Mai Bell Rives, and appropriate inOxford. songs by the choir.

We are proud of our highway, connecting Poplar Pike and the Macon and Oakland road.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mr Henry King ,Jr. died at his home Wednesday after several weeks illness. Interment was made in the family cemetery on King's Mountain with Rev McCall conducting the services. We extend sympathy to his wife and son.

Ruff McCarley of Germantown is visiting here.

M P Parks, wife and on from Whitehaven visited her mother

Mrs W D Howard has returned home after visiting in ForestHill.

Prof and Mrs Hall were in Mem N M Carpenter, son and Fred

Mr and Mrs John Gerkin, and Mr and Mrs Pitman Gerkin and son

visited Mrs N M Carpenter Sunday Mr and Mrs CE Chandler and

KNOW YOUR DRUGGIST BETTER - Her your doctor's right-hand ma

The Oldest Profession

EVEN in the days when Moses was tending the flocks of his father-in-law at the foot of Mount

Horeb, there was in existence a collection of formulas

(preserved in what is now known as the Ebers Papyrus).

calling for many drugs in common use today. Pharmacy

has been referred to as the oldest profession, as in those

early days the pharmacist was the physician, the

In these days of specialization, the professions of

Medicine and Pharmacy are still closely allied. It is the

special province of the physician to diagnose disease and to prescribe for it. The pharmacist must have an

intimate knowledge of all the modern agents which the

physician prescribes, a knowledge which he can only

gain through long years of education and training. But

in order to make a living the druggist must sell mer-

chandise as well as professional service. Only the

neighborhood which shows an appreciation of this fact

can hope to support a drug-store with a well-equipped

prescription department, ready for service when sick-

chemist, and the botanist as well.

Prof Hall spent the week end

Miss Donna Bogard ot Olive Branch spent the week at flome.

Rusty Davis, wife and daugh. ter of Truman, Ark. visited here Sunday.

Miss Imogene Jowero is in Piperton and Rossville this week.

Albert McVey wife and sons of Germantown spent Sunday here. Nell and Morris Jowers have

Mrs Kilpatrick and daugnter,

of Holly Springs Sunday.

Mrs Bud Edwards.

Hurdle were in Collierville lately. | ving them. S S Owen and wife in Memphis

Monday. Cecil Edward and wife spent

Jess Colston and wife of Holly Springs were here Sunday.

Carey Chapel Notes

Mr and Mrs M. E. Boyd Jr. of Memphis are visiting his parente here this week.

Memphis spent Sunday with her Porter. mother, Mrs Jim Boyd who has! We are good to know that B L been seriously ill.

Mr and Mrs .Jessie Colston of Holly Springs spent Sunday with the Southern Railway Sunday her parents.

Mrs Alice Ross and Ruby Todd were dinner guest of Mr and Mrs G D Kelley Sunday.

The little danghter of Gibbons Gardner fell from a swing Friday mother Mrs. J. A. Cide Sunday. breaking her arm.

Mr T.N.Makey carried a load of ponter, to Manphis Guturday.

spent last week with their Aun lass has returned to her home in Mrs Raymond Watkin.

Mrs Alice Bowan was dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Bob Kelley ton ap nt Sanlay with Latel nice Sunday.

A large crowd from here report a good time and plenty of dinner nad at the Oak Grove singing, Clarence Anderson spent Tour

day in the G D Kelly home. Miss Alois Cothern spent Monday night with the Misses Kally

Mrs Ava Boydison the sick list Mro Nora Tele of Taska visit ed Mrs Jim Boyd last week.

Germantown, Tenn., May 17th 1929 Ella Venn Furr., Editor in Chief year they had a hay ride and way figures. Last week they Evelyn Keller, Assistant Elitor Cornelia John, Grady Society May 10, was the date of this | 0. Tee kids have been going

AMONG US KIDS

Edited By the Students of The Germantown High School

Billy Drake, , Wilson Society Madlyn Moore, Girl Reserve James Miller. Hi-Y Adelaide Sullivan,., Music Ella Vern Furr, ..., Expression good time. Wynona Bryan. Social Madlyn Moore, Federick Stover,, Sporte

THE STAFF

Tom R, Chandler, Local Williard Colebank Jokes Bill Smith,, Alumni Gladys Williams. Grammar Grades Mr Berkley, Junior Farm Bureau Malcolm Bryan, School Reporter

Senior Social

The Grammar Grade Senior class entertained the High School Seniors with a luncheon Friday in the Home Science room. The centrepiece was a bowl of lovely pink ro ses on which were streamers returned home after visiting Ger. of pink and green leading to the place cards. When the luncheon was over each guest and J A Jones and wife of Mem. pulled a streamer and got one phis spent Sunday with Mr and of the roses as a favor.

The luncheon was greatly Worth Crawley and Henry Fant enjoyed by the High School Graduates and the hosts ap

Literary Society Social

event. Everyone had all the good and we expect a lot of Weiners they wanted to eat, them. and all who went reporter a

SPORTS

The Germantown baseball team added two more scalps to We string by defeating Ohye things to e done and the dova score 13 to 0.

son in the fast inning for 4 cal exercise." runs and held him for 2 more "Do you use Indian Clubs?" in the second, sending him to "No more, I'm winding a the showers Clayton, vho re- dollar watch." placed him was hit hard but good fielding saved him from being scored on Captain Bill this fish before cooking it?" Smith pitched steady ball Cock,"Lawd,mum, why clean thru out and errors were large a fish that's lived in the waly responsible for the scores ter all its life?" off of him.

end Cordova Junior High et that you wear?" School teams resulted in a Mrs Jones, "Yes, a lock of my walkaway for G II S Ger- husband's bair." Mesdames Henry and Luther preciated the privilege of ser mantown butters pounded "But your husband is alive." Perry and Yates all over the "Yes but his hair is gone." Int Moore and B Smith harled exechent ball for German town The Germandown Gram wound for you for tendollars. mar School team has an ex- Patient, "Gee, Doc, I just want The Gradies and Wilsons cellent chince to win the plain sewing, not hemstitchhave a joint Social each year County Championship, having ing or embroidery"

ear the close of school. This won all the games by runa-Weiner Roast Friday evening deteated White Station 15 to

No 11

Jokes

Mr Berkley,"The honey moon is over with Mr Setlif. Miss Smith, "Why?"

Mr Berkley, 'He had a list of Franch, score 6 to 4, and Cor first was 'Kiss the wife good-

Germantown to pped on Ea Mr Bob,"I believe in physi.

Mrs Setlift," Did you clean

Mrs Smith "I suppose you The game between G H S bave a memento in your lock

Doctor,"I'll sew up that

Germantown Notes

L A Gorman and farily visited in Memphie Sunday.

Quite a l rge crowd at ended the Biptist Couren Sinday and Mr and Mrs J. W. Roberts of enjoyed a good sermon from De.

Waller is anie to sit un some now

Mr and Mrs Ed White a tended School at Forest Yards Sunday

Mrs Annie Davis was a visitor in town Sanday.

JE Cole and wife visited his

Mrs J A McVay is on he sick liet this week

Mes () hard who has been vie Mies Opal Stone and brother hing he are M & Mir, 11mg Kerry Le T x 18.

Mass Virginia Francisco of Bal Mall S Williamana wiff ring

I'E Gorman male a tusines trip to Memphis Thestay.

with a very sire tos.

This is Clean Up Week and we hops these same great improvmen's all over town.

Mes Earl Fayne visited in Men phie this week end.

Mrs Pat Gorman Is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Photographs

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

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Germantowa, Tenn

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Collierville, Tenn.

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Which class do vou belong to? Take a look around the place and see if a tittle Lumber used in certain places, right now, will not save a b'g bill

Let us fill your bill

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Collierville,

Tenn.

Cordova Notes

Mrs Randle and children of Mamphia spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Ellis.

Mr and Mrs Wray Farley of Moscow visited Mr and Mrs Forst

J D E lie and family motored to Shelby, Miss. Sunday to visit re-

Mrs D A Webber visited he daughter, Mrs Sanderlin in Mem phis Sunday.

Misses Mattie and Lula Powell who have been making theirhome with S B Goodloe sing: the death of their sister, Mrs Goodloe, have moved to Whiteville. Er Goodloe is boarding in the Burnett home.

Miss Ollie Lurry is visiting reatives and friends in Memphis.

Several from here attended the Southern Baptist Convention.

A Mother's Day program was given at the Presbyterian church Sunday under the direction of Miss E.ta Allen.

A E Morton and family visited in Collierville Sunday.

Carl Humphreys spent the week end at home. Phillip Mullins and family from

State University are visiting Mr. and Mrs G W Mullins. Mrs Joe Strong has returned

rom a week's visit with Mr and Mrs Irvin Humreys in Memphis. Sorry to report that Mrs Knox

s seriously ill.

Misses E ta Allen, Margaret Boyce and Mrs J E Humphreys visited Mrs Creath of Memphis

for Little Rock to join Mr Oaks, and to be gone sometime.

Meat Not Exclusive Food of Red Indians

Among all the American Indians there were no pure bunter tribes. In the north portion of the continent the diet was three-fourths animal food, in the southern part it was three-fourths vegetable, and with the tribes of the coast, mountains, lakes and plains it varied according to the food supply. As a rule the Indian women were cooks of considerable ingenuity and contrary to popular belief the Indains preferred cooked food. They were good at husbandry and after drying their vegetables they sometimes built granaries wherein to store them. Antmal food was often dried or frozen, but sometimes was smoked. Fruits were pulped or dried. Nuts were often ground before being stored, as were also maize, grass seeds and the legumes. Potatoes and squashes frequently were stored in holes dug beneath the frost line. The Indians liked salt to flavor their dishes and obtained it sometimes by evaporating the water from salt springs and sometimes by taking the crystals from salt lakes and caves. Many of them were fond of chewing gum, which they got from spruce trees. Savors, flavors and condiments were valued highly .-

Statement of Ownership, Management. Circuation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Detroit News.

If the Collierville Herald, published weekly Collierville. Tennessee, for pril 1st 19 9. That the names and addresses of the Editor nd Business Manager are Walter H. Harris Editor, I. M. Hooper, Business Manager, Coll-

erville, Tenu. That the owners are, Mrs. Kethicep Harris and I. M. Hooper, Collierville, Tenn.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds morigages or other securities are: Miss Lottie tooper, Buntyn, Tenn.

1. M. Hooper, Business Manager, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th

R. B. Isbell, Notary Public. My Com. expires Feb. 21, 1939

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Fealty to Her "Folks"

Old "Maramy's" Passion Unswerving fealty to her "white folks" was un outstanding characteristic of the old-time "mammy." The instances are many where even after her emancipation she remained with the family to which she had belonged to succeeding generations. She not only waited on "Old Miss" during life and closed her eyes when she fell asleep in death, but she was present at the birth of all the children and helped to rear them, and mayhap to perform the same office for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When "Young Miss" was married "mammy" usually exercised her pre-rogative of being the first to kiss the bride and "mammy's" osculatory evidence not only was sincere and genuine, but it was regarded as good luck.

Often "mammy's" own "white folks" became financially embarrassed and lost everything, but "mammy" did not desert them. On the other hand, she invariably stuck to them through thick and thin and was willing to share any reverses to which they might be subjected. Hers was a devotion that was strong and lasting.

Her "white folks" might forgive an enemy, but "mammy" never forgot or forgave one who wronged any of her people. Often she took the family name with which she was so long identified and in death many of the old-time "black mammies" sleep in the family burial plot in a grave reserved for them. In many graveyards the epitaph on her tombstone bears witness to the fidelity of some negro "mammy." - Louisville Courier-Jour-

Differ Over Beginning of First Civilization

There are two independent theories as to the origin of civilization. The older theory is that the human mind is such that, given an opportunity, it will produce a civilization. But this does not account for the similarity of customs found in all civilizations, and so there exists the alternate theory that civilization started from a definite center, from which it spread.

In his book, "In the Beginning: The Origin of Civilization," Elliot Smith Mrs O iks and son left Sunday | the chief exponent of the latter theory, sets this center in upper Egypt, on the banks of the Nile, and the time about 4000 B. C. The determining cause he believes to have been an abundant crop of wild barley, which caused man to give up his roaming life for a favorable climate and an assured food supply. Lean periods led to the invention of methods of storage. and this taught the greatest thing ever discovered by man-the function of the seed in plant growth. Having reached this stage, the further growth of civilization is not difficult to vis-

No Perpetual Motion

Perpetual motion has never been successfully demonstrated. The views of the Patent office are in accord with those of the scientists who have investigated the subject, and are to the effect that mechanical perpetual motion is a physical impossibility. These views can be rebutted only by the exhibition of a working model. Many persons have filed applications for patents on perpetual motion, but such applications have been rejected as inoperative and opposed to well-known physical laws, and in no instance has the requirement of the Patent office for a working model ever been complied with.

Shaking Dice

It's rather discouraging that so many bad habits should be so old. One would think we would have outgrown many things that are almost as old as history and which we show no signs of outgrowing. It is said dice throwing was so popular in India centuries ago that two kings, who had unpronounceable names, staked and lost their kingdoms on the spotted

As far back as history goes there has been too much of something or other of which there is still too much All of which calls for a sense of humor and much patience.-Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Farther Still

An Irishman and a Scot found themselves seated side by side at a certain Christmas club dinner and each tried to impress the other with the distance he had traveled.

After much discussion the Irishman admitted that he had sailed the Seven seas amongst other trifles, and that he had been to the end of the world. "An' what did ye see there?" asked

the Scot. "Sure, and there was a great blg wall reaching to the sky, me boy," replied the other.

"Ah, weel," said the Scot, "it's a peety ye didna look owre yon wall, for I was behind it fishin', ye ken."

Skyscrapers' Value The Greeks probably were the first

to build roofed structures of exten sive area, for they are credited with the first use of wooden beams. The Romans made the erection of buildreally high buildings possible. Our present-day builders have developed skyscraper construction to a degree where valuable ground space can be completely utilized by the erection of s tall building of extensive floor space

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PHONES 15 AND 173

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.

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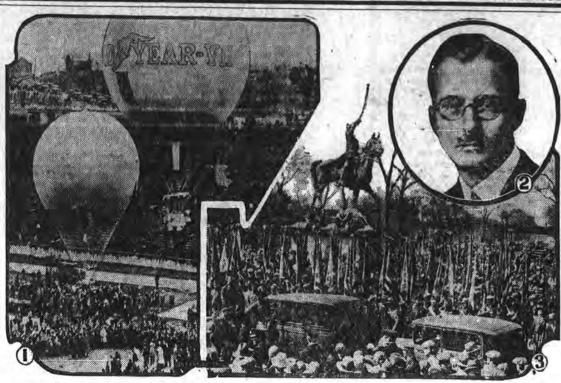
Electricity has unshackled t he housewife-has freed her from the drudgery of old methods in doing household work.

In the place of the broom, the scrubbing board and their ancient companions, Electricity has supplied modern cleaning methods that operate without taxing her strenght.

The conveniences afforded by Electric. ity have released women from exacting duties of the househould to more congenial and interesting pursuits of life.

> When you plan your new home, tell your contractor to provide for "complete electric service''. He will give you helpful service.

by use of the arch and dome. The development of the steel I-beam made Memphis Power & Light Co.



1—Balloons starting from Pittsburgh in elimination race that was won by the navy bag No. 1. 2—Col. Walter C. Cole of Detroit elected president of the National Reserve Officers' association. 3—Twenty thousand Chicago Poles celebrating Kosciusko day before the statue of the Polish-American hero in Humboldt park.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Coalition Deals a Rebuff to President in Farm Legislation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD DEMOCRATIC and radical Republicans in the senate combined last week to deal a rebuff to the farm relief plans of President Hoover and his administration. The McNary bill was under consideration in the upper house and the elements named succeeded in inserting into that measure the export debenture scheme to which the President had declared his opposition. The senate committee on agriculture already had declared itself in favor of the plan, which the house had rejected when it passed the Haugen bill. The motion of Senator Watson of Indiana to eliminate the debenture provision from the McNary measure was beaten by a vote of 44

Consideration of the line-up in this vote leads the unprejudiced observer to the conclusion that the supporters of the debenture plan were not necessarily sincere. Their number included all but two of the Democratic senators (Ransdell of Louisiana and Wagmer of New York) and thirteen Republicans, nearly all of whom are classed as radicals. The Democrats had decided to make a party issue of the matter, and the radicals have a habit of opposing the "regular" Republicans. Senator Johnson of California was among those who spoke for the debenture scheme, and he could not refrain from giving Mr. Hoover some

There was no doubt that the Mc-Nary bill would be passed after consideration of some suggested amendments, and it was equally certain that when it went to conference the house conferees would insist on the elimination of the export debenture provision. It was understood in Washington that President Hoover would veto the farm bill rather than permit it to become law with that plan included.

As approved by the senate the debenture provision authorizes the farm board to provide an export bounty on any or all farm products. The bounty would be equal to one-half of the exlisting tariff rates on the same commodity. Debentures equivalent to these rates would be issued by the Treasury department to exporters who could realize cash by selling them to importers. The debentures would be redeemable in the payment of customs duties on all kinds of imports.

PROMISING even a sharper conflict than the farm legislation, the new tariff bill was introduced in the house with the backing of the Republican majority of the ways and means committee and the united opposition of the Democratic members. The formulators of the measure, seeking to conform with the President's wish to avoid, as far as possible, ill feeling and retaliatory action by Canada and other countries, did not raise the tariff duties on agricultural products nearly as high as the farm organizations had desired; and, according to the Democratic spokesmen, they did increase the duties on many articles which the farmer buys: Republican congressmen of the Central and Far Western states also were dissatisfied with the agricultural features of the bill. Meat duties are about doubled, and this pleases the farm groups, but their request for a tariff on hides was rejected. The rates on sugar are considerably increased, sugar importations from the Philippines being excepted. This brought loud wails from Cuba sugar producers and importers of Cuban sugar and from bottlers of carbonated beverages and other groups, and the farmers, as users of sugar, also objected. The bill is more inclusive than Mr. Hoover desired.

Space is lacking for even a summary of the bill as offered in the house. In its entirety it pleased scarcely anyone, some of its clauses being distasteful to administration congressmen as well as to the Democrats. So it was certain that there would be a great battle over the measure in both | manner by which these discussions the house and the senate. | are to be initiated has not yet been

HARRY F. SINCLAIR, oil magnate, is in the Washington jail serving out his sentence of 90 days for contempt of the senate. But still his foes are not satisfied. Maj. William Peake, superintendent of the jail, declared his noted prisoner would be given no special privileges; but Dr. Morris Hyman, the jail physician, needed a pharmacist, and as Sinclair is the holder of a degree in pharmacy he was assigned to the job. This saved him from being put in the "bull gang" at the Occoquan workhouse brick factory. Then suddenly an order was issued by George S. Wilson, director of the local board of public welfare, barring newspaper men from the jall while Sinclair is a prisoner there. Naturally this created something of a rumpus and Senator Heflin of Alabama took the occasion to make a speech denouncing what he called "official truckling to a millionaire criminal." Other senators admitted they were making inquiries into rumors that the oil man was receiving undue consideration, some of these rumors coming by "grapevine" from his fellow prisoners.

CONGRESSMAN M. ALFRED MI-CHAELSON of Chicago is "not guilty" of importing liquor into the United States from Havana. So declared the jury which heard the case against Michaelson in Key West, Fla. The government proved that the congressman and his party brought six trunks labeled with his name, that one of them leaked at Jacksonville and that two of them were found to contain liquor. But Walter Gramm of Chicago, brother-in-law of Michaelson, came to the rescue and swore that those two trunks were his and that the legislator didn't know what was in them, and Michaelson testified to the same effect. Therefore the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Gramm, standing on his constitutional rights, refused to tell what he had put in the trunks. Federal officials very promptly arrested the complaisant brother-in-law on nearly the same charges brought against the congress-

HOPE for an agreement on German reparations based on a plan offered by Owen D. Young, one of the American experts, is not abandoned but seems rather slim. The details of the plan have not been made pub-He, but protests are made by England, France and Belgium, each of which fears it would suffer by the proposed revised schedule of payments. None of them is willing to have its receipts from Germany cut down, especially if the United States makes no further concessions in the allied debts due it. The British government was trying to stall off any parliamentary discussion of the matter because of the pending elections, but Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill told the house of commons that the proposals in question would be inacceptable to the Baldwin cabinet.

CLEAR weather was vouchsafed to most of the scientists who went to the East Indies to observe the total eclipse of the sun, but the British party at Patanl, Siam, saw nothing for the phenomenon was entirely obscured by clouds. At Iloito, Philippine Islands, where several American groups were stationed, and on the Island of Cebu, where there were others from this country, the weather conditions were excellent. The eclipse was seen for about five hours, though its totality lasted only four minutes. What the astronomers and physicists learned will be made known to the world later.

THOUGH the preparatory disarm-ament commission in Geneva adjourned until an indefinite date later in the summer without apparently having accomplished anything definite, President Hoover expressed gratification over the "promising character" of the results obtained by the naval powers represented. Said he: "All of the principal naval powers have expressed adherence to the principles suggested by the American delegation, which include the conception of reduction instead of limitation of naval strength. They have expressed their desire for full and frank discussion and the development of the American formula into a practical step.

manner by which these discussions are to be initiated has not yet been determined, but the question will be followed up promptly."

TRAVELING about 900 miles, from Pittsburgh to Prince Edward Island, the navy balloon No. 1, piloted by Lieut. Thoma's Settle and Ensign Wilfred Businell, won the national elimination race and will represent America in the international contest. The navy bag was in the air about forty-four hours. For a time it was feared that the Detroit Times balloon, with E. J. Hill and Arthur G. Schlosser aboard, was lost. But after hours of travel in rain and mists it came down in a desolate region of the Adirondacks.

THERE were three pieces of news last week of especial interest to the movie fans. First, Constance Talmadge, long one of the most popular of the screen stars, became the wife of Townsend Netcher, Chlcago millionaire, and announced that she had retired to private life. Then Ina Claire and John Gilbert, both prominent motion picture actors, were married in Las Vegas, Nev.; but there was no intimation that either of them would quit the screen. Thirdly, Tom Mix, hero of scores of "Westerns," was indicted by a federal grand jury In Los Angeles on charges of withholding \$100,000 in income taxes and conspiring to defraud the government out of about \$75,000 in income taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. The conspiracy charge is also made against E. J. Forde, brother-in-law of Mix, and J. Marjorle Berger, Hollywood income tax counselor.

In announcing Mix's indictment federal officials intimated that similar action would follow against other prominent film performers. It was said that the government's losses from income tax frauds in the film colony have been approximately \$10,000,000 in the last few years.

ASHINGTON social circles are upset again by a revival of the Mrs. Gann controversy brought about by the action of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. The speaker's wife declined to conform to the decision of the foreign diplomats giving the Vice President's sister the ranking place, and for the time being those two ladies are not to be seen atothe same diffners. Mrs. Gann has plenty of friends and supporters, but the wives of most of the senators and Supreme court justices are in the opposite camp. Of course, when Mrs. Gann stays away from a function, Vice President Curtis also is absent. In December President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain the cabinet members and their wives for the first time, and Mrs. Hoover's method of solving the troublesome problem will be viewed with greatest interest.

BERLIN'S bloody May day riots, that lasted through nearly a week, were finally ended by the vigorous efforts of the government. The Reds threatened a general strike on the day the 24 victims of the demonstration were burled, but the workers failed to heed the plea of the Communists and funeral ceremonles were not marked by further serious disorders. The government in Berlin asserts it has proof that the riots were deliberately staged by agents from Moscow and the minister of the interior read to the reichstag telegrams substantiating the charge. On the other hand the Communist leaders accuse the Nationalists and Monarchists of provoking the battles with the police as a means of forcing the authorities to disband the powerful Red organization. The Communist fighters were dissolved throughout Prussian and Bavaria and in the free city of Hamburg and all their funds were confiscated.

THE University of Porto Rico sustained a severe loss in the sudden death of Dr. Albert B. Hale, professor of economic geography there for the last three years. Doctor Hale in former years was commercial attache of the state government at Buenos Aires and later was connected with the Pan-American Union. He was an authority on Latin-America.

Col. Max Bauer, chief adviser to General Ludendorff during the World war and afterward the organizer of the Chinese Nationalist armies, died in Shanghai of smalloor.

THREE HOURS' WAIT

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

YDIA MASON had sat for twenty minutes in the same attitude, gloved hands folded upon her black handbag, neat feet close together, back straight, spectacies turned toward the great clock where time seemed to have taken a notion to stand still. Through the waiting-room people passed without a glance at the plain, little, old figure. Where in the tunket were they all going, Lydia asked herself. If they had homes why didn't they stay in them on such a bitter day? She wondered wistfully if any one of the women she saw was headed for the old ladies' home, like herself,

Lydia was going to the old ladies' home because Roxy Anderson was there. Roxy wanted her to come. She wrote that it was the splendidest place ever was; about as nice as being in a first-class hotel. And Roxy knew. She had traveled round a good bit before she spent all her money. Extravagance made the home necessary for Roxy. Not so with Lydia. Lydia had her nice bit of means safely invested. But what was the use? It wasn't worth while to keep up a house lust for herself; she didn't believe she'd, like to live at a high-toned boarding-house and a hotel was too dressy to suit her. Better join Roxy at the old ladies' home. 'They'd find some fun in each other maybe, useless old hulks though they were.

Useless! That was what hurt Lydia most. At her time of life most women had stepped into the background. Still, it kind of made her wince to think for the next fifteen or twenty years she must sit idle, she who had always heen so up-and-doing. Lands sakes! She was strong as a horse yet. Only — nobody seemed to need her any more.

She patted back a yawn with her gray-gloved hand. Three hours to wait before she could take her train. Of course, she could take a bus, but she did love to ride on the cars. The trip to Belleville was worth waiting

Let's see. She knew somebody here in this place. The Terry family. They'd moved from Westmore here when the boy, Dick, was about eight years old. The Terrys had lived next door to Lydia for quite a spell. Dick must be a big lad now, grown up. How she'd like to see him. Cute as a fox, that youngster; always running in to sample her cookies and fried cakes. She'd thought a lot of him. Wasn't that a directory over there? Guess she'd look at it.

Lydia found a number of Terrys, but only one Richard D. That was Dick. "D" for Dean, his mother's name, No. 77 Winding way. She'd hunt him up. Somebody would show her the way. And she was tired to death of sitting still.

In the street Lydia asked a policeman. He helped her aboard a street car and told the conductor to let her off at a certain corner. Easy so far. In an incredibly brief time she was trotting down a narrow street looking for 77. Of course Dick would be away at work, but she would have a nice visit with his mother.

Seventy-seven was a shabby house with dusty curtains at the window. She picked up a child's toy as she passed through the scrap of front yard. A little girl of nine opened the door. She was the living picture of Dick as she had last seen him.

"Kids!" shouted the little girl, "She's come! Grandma is here!" She grabbed Lydia by the hand and pulled her into a room, woefully dis-

ordered and none too warm, where there were four other children. "This is Nina," explained the oldest child gravely. "This is Doffy. This is Billy. The baby is Betty:

est child gravely. "This is Daffy.
This is Billy. The baby is Betty;
she's just getting over whooping
cough. I'm Nell."
"My sakes alive!" cried Lydia.

"My sakes alive!" cried Lydia.
"Every one of you looks exactly like
Dick Terry."
"He's our daddy!" cried Nina.

"He's a good daddy, too!" added curly-pated Billy. "Where's your mother?" demanded

ydia. "Mother's gone by by!" piped Betty

hoarsely.

"She means," explained Nell.

"mother's dead. And daddy's at work,
like he always is. He works terrible
hard, daddy does, because it takes
such a lot to feed five little mouths.
That's what grandma says. She's gone
to the hospital. And daddy said he'd
send us another grandma today if
there was one to be found. You're her,

aren't you?"

"Goodness me! I guess so," said
Lydia. She was staggered at the state
of things. Dick grown up, a widower
with five. "Have you had any dinner?"

Nell flushed. "We had a piece—"
"Daddy said he'd bring home hamburg!" shouted Billy.
"It's daddy's birthday," sighed Nell.

"He's thirty-one years old today. That's awful old." "Dear, dear!" Lydia drew a long

"Dear, dear!" Lydia drew a long breath, "Look here, Nell! Do you know where there's a good grocery store and meat market 'round here?" Nell did. "Come with me then, Now, children, you be good as gold till we get back. Maybe we'll bring you something nice."

"You can trust them," Nell said.
She put on her outgrown coat and
shahby cap. She got the old market
basket. Then she paused, embarrassed, another nervous flush staining her

earnest face. "Daddy dida't — I haven't got a cent of money," she said. "And — and daddy said we mustn't ask to be trusted. Pay as you go, is our motto," she added proudly.

"A good motto, too," said Lydia warmly. "But don't you do a mite of worrying about who's going to pay for these things."

The grocer and the butcher were very polife to Lydia, because she bought the meat and knew what she wanted. Nell's eyes grew bigger and brighter with every interesting parcel that went into the old basket. When it was stuffed full as it would hold Lydia bought a lot of things to be delivered at once—a six-pound chicken, a sack of flower, potatoes, apples, cranberries, butter, cabbage, celery, sugar.

"We'll have to hop, Nell," Lydia said as they hurried home carrying the basket between them. Her chin was up, her cheeks pink, her blue eyes sparkling. She whisked her discreet gray skirt like a girl. Nell laughed and romped beside her. For didn't they have the biggest secret? Grandma was going to cook a birthday dinner for daddy!

A generous supply of lollypons kept the kids quiet for the next two hours, while Nell and "grandma" "hopped." The dinner was ready, but still Dick didn't come. She had wanted to sit down and eat with the family, but if Dick didn't come pretty soon she'd have to run. Her hands trembled with disappointment as she pinned on her hat with the purple pansies. Betty began to wail: "Grandma!" Nell Just sank on ber knees and buried her face in "grandma's" skirt. She was broken-hearted. The door opened. Dick, tired, pale, all but breathless. "I've looked high and low. There's

not a grandma to be had for love or money," he began. And saw Lydia, He knew her. He had never forgotten the cookies. He kissed her cheek, Lydia swelled up and sniffed and had to use her pocket-handkerchief. This tired man was not her Dick except for his crooked, tender smile.

Suddenly she took off her hat, Drat that train! Let it go without her. Roxy would look after her trunk when it got there. She just had to slay and see Dick and the kids eat their dinner. That stuffed chicken was sending up a heavenly aroma and the potatoes were ready to mash.

"Guess I'll stay and grandma you folks till you get so you can turn around, Dick." she said cheerfully. She patted his shoulder. "Now run and wash up. Dinner's ready to put on the table. It's your birthday, Dicky, and you must look just as nice as ever you can."

Adopted French Words

Given American Tang

Those who anglicize the pronunciation of garage are not guilty of an impropriety, although they depart conspicuously from the common habit, says the New York Herald Tribune. You will go weeks without hearing any one say "gar-aj" or "gar-ij" as though garage rhymed with marriage and carriage. Yet the dictionaries agree in admitting that pronunciation as an alternative to "ga-razh." With this warrant from the orthoepists, "gar-ij" stands as good English.

But "ga-razh" has all the better of it in popular speech, "Ma-sazh" for massage is a parallel instance. Americans have a decided liking for as nearly a French pronunciation of adopted French words as their tongues can manage, "Valet" has been trying to get anglicized for a hundred years in the United States, with only partial success. A word like "hangar" as the French speak it defies our vocal apparatus, so we frankly admit defeat and give it an American hang; but the Franco-American entente prevails in our pronunciation if it is any wise attainable. No "shofer" drives his car to the "gar-ji."

The anglicizers of garage are courageous nonconformists. They have a perfect right to their choice in the court of lexicography, at the expense perhaps of being thought ignorant by the ignorant and, by others, eccentric.

"Words to That Effect"

Of Rasputin, evil genius of the Romanoffs, the story is fold that when, on one occasion, he applied to the late Grand Duke Nicholas for permission to visit the imperial general head-quarters, the grand duke's reply was: "t'ome, and I will have you hanged." According to L'Europe Nouvelle,

According to L'Europe Nouvelle, Paris, Rodzianko, one-time president of the duma, in the act of compiling his memoirs, called upon the grand duke and asked him if he had really sent Rasputin that message

"What was I reported to have said?" inquired the grand duke.
"'Come, and I will have you hanged."

The grand duke laughed. "Well," said he, "those were not my exact words." He refused to discuss the matter further, leaving Rodzianko to infer that they were "words to that effect."

De Leon's Vain Search

On April 8, 1513, Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, landed in Florida, near St. Augustine. He sailed from Spain in search of a mythical fountain which was supposed to restore health and youth to those who bathed in it.

Historic Relies

Thomas Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence and the broad-arm chair on which the document was written are owned by the American Philosophical society in Philadelphia.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

All things are less dreadful than they seem.

GREAT DISCOVERY KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Gats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains no deadiy poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum atrength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O(Kills Rats Only), the original Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.



Doubting the Majority
"Do you believe in the rule of the

majority?"
"Sometimes," said Mr. Chuggins,
"but not when my wife and two daughters combine to drive this old flivver from the back seat."

Feet Need Not Suffer!

Soaking with a 20 Mule Team Borax solution eases, cleans and deodorlzes tired feet. A handful of Borax in a foot bath reaches every pore and refreshes the skin. Borax is a mild antiseptic and purifier.—Adv.

Rather Worse

"I understand your wife locked you out of the house the other night." "No such luck," answered Mr. Meekton, "She locked me in."

Mean Insinuation

"Mame says she's engaged to a man of letters."

"What does he do-carry 'em?"

Least at thine own things laugh.-

George Herbert



WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.





}**************************** PIN-TUCK INSETS POPULAR; LATEST FASHION IN HATS



showing great skill in the way they are handled.

The dainty lovely solid-tint voiles which have so captivated feminine fancy yield admirably to the popular pin-tuck treatments. Study closely the charming frock in this picture and you will discover insets of pin-tucks about the waistline and also at each side of the blouse. Jenny makes this very charming peach color ensemble of sheer rayon georgette, the coat being of a rayon and wool fabric in a darker peach tone.

The employment of two tones of the same color is a characteristic feature of this season's modes. Marine blue with navy, pale yellow with orange, capucine blended with an harmonious brown, any number of these selected color combinations are observed throughout most recent fashions. It may be a dark coat with a light dress, or the contrast is just as modish in

Fashion goes even further in this matter of color relation, insisting that the hat itself tune in harmoniously. Which accounts for the chapeau accompanying this costume also being in a peach shade. The crown of this becoming model is made of rayon georgette. The brim accents the very chic side points which somewhat suggest the Putch bonnet effect.

It will be noticed that the skirt por-

Charming Summer Frock.

are so designed as to reveal the forehead, somewhat after the manner of the model shown in the illustrated group at the top to the right.

It is interesting to note how many of the newer silhouettes are adapting themseives to this recent turn of affairs. For instance, at the same time that lines are narrowing and receding from the front they are widening and dropping down at the sides and the back. Even broad-brimmed hats emphasize brims narrowest at the front, such as the contour in the model with a bow on its crown centered in this picture to the right.

The first sketch shows one of the newer bonnet shapes. The long sides contrast a very narrow front. Many of this season's modish exotic straws, such as bakou, ballibuntl and other linenlike types, accent contours on this order.

Somewhat suggesting the Dutch bonnet brim which is so smart this season, the hat below features points at the sides. Note that this straw hat is trimmed in bandings composed of tri-colored ribbons.

The last model shows an unmistakable off-the-face movement in that it has a rolling brim which contrives,



important styling item, for stitched plaits occur in many of the cloth ensemble skirts as well as in frocks.

clared. No longer are they to remain hidden from view, for fashion declares in favor of hair showing beneath the hat. Just how far this innovation will carry, who can tell? At present it is the younger generation which is getting the greater thrill out of the new order of things. In wearing chic little felt cloches back on the head they have blazed the trial for older folks to follow.

However, in Paris the off-the-face movement is extending to various types, both brimmed and blimless. en turbans having a wrapped effect

Some of the Latest Hats.

however, to acquire the favored Dutchbonnet points at the sides.

If the first and the last hat pictured here could be turned around, very interesting details would be revealed in that each brim is plaited across the nsp of the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Even in ordinary life the un-seinsh people are the happiest— those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.—Besant.

SOME GOOD CAKES

Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, one cupful of brown sugar, one

and one-half cupful of granulated sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of cold coffee, one cupful of raisins, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. three-fourths teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one-fourth teaspoonful each of nutmeg and clove. Put all into a bowl

together and beat until a smooth batter is made. Bake in a dripping pan or in two layers. Use whipped cream or any desired filling.

Modern Pound Cake,-Take one cupful of sugar, two-thirds cupful of shortening, four eggs, one-half teaspoonful each of vanilla and lemon extract, one tablespoonful of milk, one and one-third cupfuls of flour, onehalf teaspoonful of baking powder and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt Cream together the shortening and sugar, add the eggs one at a time and beat well, then add the extracts, sift the dry ingredients and add them to the first mixture with the milk. Bake in a medium-sized cake pan which has been lightly greased.

Fudge Cake.-Take three squares of chocolate melted over hot water Add one-half cupful of milk, mixed with one egg yolk, stir and cook unti it thickens. Stir into this one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, add vanilla for flavoring and then add one-eighth cupful of flour sifted with one-eighth tenspoonful of salt then add another cupful of milk. Beat well and add three-fourths of a tea spoonful of soda dissolved in one teaspoonful of boiling water and the egg white beaten stiff. Bake in a me dium-sized dripping pan for forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Rich Sponge Cake.-Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add the grated rind of half a lemon, the juice and the yolks of three eggs. Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful each of soda and salt, add alternately to the first mixture with the whites of the eggs beaten stiff added lastly. Bake in small muffin pans twenty to twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Cake. - Cream three fourths of a cupful of shortening with two cupfuls of sugar, then add three unbeaten eggs one at a time and beat well. Measure two and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt; add alternately with one cupful of milk, mix well and add four squares of melted chocolate. Beat well and bake in a moderate oven for one hour,

A Few Tid Bits.

The unusual always appeals to the average appetite. Anything out of the ordinary will be tried

once by most people. Sauerkraut and Carrot Salad.-Wash and scrape eight new carrots, then put through a ment chopper, add two cupfuls of sauerkraut, one cupful of cream dressing, onehalf cupful of balves of

English walnuts; mix and serve on lettuce.

California Mock Duck,-Take one and one-half pounds of steak from the flank, pound it well, Brown quickly on both sides in a hot frying pan. Mix other seasonings as follows: One cupful of chopped prunes, one and one-half cupfuls of crumbs, one beaten egg, me-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of lemon fuice and small pleces of suct. Roll and tie. Lay pleces of suet over the top, place in a roasting pan, add hot water and bake one hour. Thicken the gravy and

One of the new discoveries which will be available where the papaya is grown is that the leaves wrapped around a piece of meat for an hour or two will soften the fiber and make it more tender. It would seem that a piece of the leaf added to the meat while cooking would help, too.

Red Star Inn Sauerkraut,-I'lace the kraut on the heat with enough of the liquor to cover. Add a ham bone and a few sliced onlons, cook for an hour. Add enough grated potato to thicken slightly; a few juniper berries and caraway seeds may be added while cooking to enrich the

Sliced Lemon Pie.-Grate the rind of one lemon, peel the white part from one and one-half lemons and slice the pulp very thin, discarding the seeds. Beat two eggs until light, add one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, the grated rind, one-fourth cupful of water, one tablespoonful of melted butter and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt; add the lemon slices and bake between two crusts.

With milk so important, green leaves comes next as one of the protective foods. Newie Maxwell

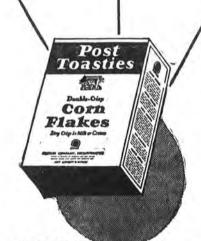
New work in this

CTART your breakfast with a heaping bowl of golden crisp Post Toasties in milk with fruit -and you've made a grand start on the day. Energy is what people need in the morning. Here in Post Toasties, the Wake-up Food, is the kind of energy that gets to work for you quickly. It's called the Wake-up Food just for that reason!

And it's so good for boys and girls and grown folks because it is so easy to digest. They all just naturally take to that wholesome, delicious

Tumble the crisp flakes right out of the package into the bowl - they're easy to serve. Don't forget-there's just one way to get the Wakeup Food. Ask your grocer for Post Toastiesin the red and yellow wax-wrapped package. POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

POST OASTIES



1929, P. Co., Inc.

Phil May's Humorous Suggestion to Artist

The death of old Lord Iveagh, head of the Guinness family of Guinness stout fame-on the Ivengh estate of \$55,000,000 no less than \$22,000,000 goes to the government-led a prohibition officer to say:

"I'll tell you a story. You've heard of Phil May, the great black-and-white artist? Well, May had a red and bulbous nose; and Shannon once did portraits of him and of Lord Iveagh for the Royal academy.

"As May's red-nosed portrait was being finished he happened to see the great stout brewer's on an easel.

"'I say, Shannon,' he said, 'you ought to hang Lord Iveagh and me side by side. Call him 'Cause' and me 'Effect.'

Silencer for Engine

It is sometimes necessary to take heroic measures to preserve our silence. Consider the problem of the Tucson Light and Power company, which has a Diesel engine with an exhaust pipe 32 inches in diameter, the roar of which could be heard for 14 miles. To overcome the tremendous and unbearable noise which the engine would develop a Maxim silencer has been built which weighs 26,000 pounds, is seven feet in diameter and is 20 feet long. The first silencer of this type was six inches long and went on the end of a gun barrel.

Jerusalem's Population

The present population of Jerusalem is between 64,000 and 65,000. It is belleved that the population of Jerusalem in the time of Jesus was about the same, somewhere between 60,000 and 70,000. Three hundred years before a Greek historian estimated the population at 120,000.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Horrible Thought "There comes that spring poet." "Heavens, come on! He might

400,000 Women Report Benefit by actual record

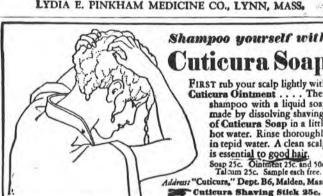
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A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority-in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred-says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today,



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Shampoo yourself with Cuticura Soap

FIRST rub your scalp lightly with Cuticura Cintment . . . Then shampoo with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly in tepid water. A clean scalp is essential to good hair. Soap 25c. Oinment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

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Clean smelling Flit vapor, from the handy Flit sprayer, kills flies quicker It contains more insectkilling ingredients, though harmless to humans and stainless to fabrics. That's why more people



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All new red standard brand tubes of best quality, Guaranteed, 30x3½ Reg. 98c; 30x4.50, \$1.89; 30x3½ Over, \$1.15; 29x4.40, \$1.89. Send in your money order today and take advantage of this real offer while it lasts, Mail 5 two cent stamps for cost of postage. D. & H. Sales Co., 336 Old Arcade, Cleveland. O.

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For the High School Graduate.

As Graduation Time approaches, may we offer a few suggestions for Gifts that will please.

For the Young Misses, Handkerchiefs: An inexpensive gift-we have them in pretty colors and original designs HOSE: in every lovely shade, both in Chiffon and Service weights, Silk Underwear, in dainty pastel shades

For the Young Men, In this list you will find splendid gifts: Handkerchiefs, Ties. Sox, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Leather Belts, Billfolds. Purses, Traveling Bags and Safety Razors.

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At low cost to Ford time buyers

Our organization as authorized Ford dealers will be pleased to extend the

UCC PLANS

Another Fond Economy-Ask for leaflet

Cooper Motor Co. "On Poplar Pike" Collierville, Tenn. Society Notes

Tas Ladies Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs Tufft who is always a, most gracious hostess. The rooms of her lovely home on Poplar Pike were artistically decorated with quannties of Spring blussoms mass. ing the mantel and tables. After an atternoon of bridge a delicious ice course was served to the

tess to the Maud Cowan Chapter U.D C.. Tuesday evening in her home. The members, after a busi ness session, had the pleasure of having Mrs B. M. Cowan, president of Louisa Bedford Coapter, address them informally on U D. C. work, Tais young chapter,un der the direction of Miss Eula Leake Dadney, is enthusiastic and progressive and has credit ably carried on the work in all lines since its organization two years ago.

Miss Louise Will'ams entertain ed the Young Lidies Bridge club in a most original manner Saturday evening on Tabanacle Hill with a real, honest-to-goodness, "Weiner Roast" in pleasing diversion from the usual game of bridge. The small succulent sausages were roasted before a huge bonfire lighted at sunset, and with delicious sandwiches and cold drinks followed by ice cream made a repast the twelve young guests pronounced perfect.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Guild were delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ward in her charming country home near Forest Hill. The guests had the pleasure of viewing a typical English flower garden, exquisitely tended, and enjuying the fragra ce of peonies, roses and iris with which the rooms were filled. After a business session an ice course was served. Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Pulliam and Miss Davis were visitors from Memphis.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Strayed from my farm, south east of town, one 2 year old dark red Jersey heifer. Dim brand on left hip. \$5.00 reward for return. H. W. Mann, Colherville, Tenn.

Born to Mr and Mrs AC Vaugn of Duntreath Farm, a girl, May 15th.

Mrs Ella Roach returned home Wednesday from a visit to her laughter in Memphis.

Mrs Jack Jameson returned some Wednesday from a visit to her mother in Water Valley, Miss. who has been quite ill. She is much improved ow.

Sunday in Cordova. They were accompanied by Mrs Brakefield and Mrs Crenshaw.

Mr and Mrs Dougla- Hill were he dinner guests of Mr and Mrs J C Cook in Memphis, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Rembert Moon of Memphis were the guest of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hil Sunday afternoou.

Two attractive windows around the equare this week are the A Weinsten store wind ws. They auggest many Seasonable itema.

Mr and Mrs W L Lendern an spent Tue day in Memphis.

Mr Damuth a d Miss McClella d of Memphis were here Thurs

Bill Freeman spant Sunday with relatives in New A'bany Miss. Mrs Bill Freeman spent the week end in Clark dale A.k. with her parents and being joined by Mr Freeman Sunday, returned home Monday night.

Mrs John B McF rrin returned Saturday from Dyersburg where she was called on account of the critical illness of her sister. Mrs Price has improved sufficiently to Mrs Walter B Mebane was hos be able to go to a M mynis hospi al for treatments.

Cayce Notes

Mr and Mrs Jack William - ook Richard to Memphis Tiesday f r treatment, and he is improving.

PT Sanlin, wife and son went to Holly Springs Sanday.

Mrs Ida Vick of Normal +p-nt he week end with her daughter,

Bogan Carrington of Coli r. ville was here Saturday

Vance Carringt n and Ransom Williams went to Holly Springs

Mr and Mrs. F M Sloan and Mrs. umsden went to Victoria lately. Drue Williams and Mr and M s.

Brooks of Vidtoria visited here Mrs Bert Terry and daughter of

Little Rock are visiting her parents Mc and Mrs Van Brooks. J P Milliron was in Memphis for

the week end. Mr and Mrs Percy McFerrin and Mesdames Lumsden and Sloan

were in Memphis Friday. Mrs Charlie Miliron and chilbren spent Thursday with her

mother in Olive Branch. Mrs Cora Fleming and son of Collierville were here Sunday.

Charles Dunaway and wife of Memphis spent Sunday with her parents.

John Ballard and wife of Mem phespent Sunday in the Van Brooks home.

Jim Crenshaw and wife, Miss Robertson and mother of Collier ville were here Friday.

Leach Harr wife and children of Memphis were here Thursday Van Brooks went to Slayden Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Will Vick and Ruby of Byhalia visited here Sunday. Mrs Buford Salmon visited her

nother last week. Philip Sanlin wife and son vis-

ted in New Albany last week. MasonFleming is sick this week

We Announce the Opening of the Carruth Variety Store, [Formerly the Roach Variety Store] Parl Wilson and family spent Carrying a Complete Line of Variety Goods We will Appreciate your Trade Mr and Mrs Lutner Carruth

It Will Pay You

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to Our New City Officials

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"The Home Like Cafe" Where you can get DINSTUHLS ICE CREAM

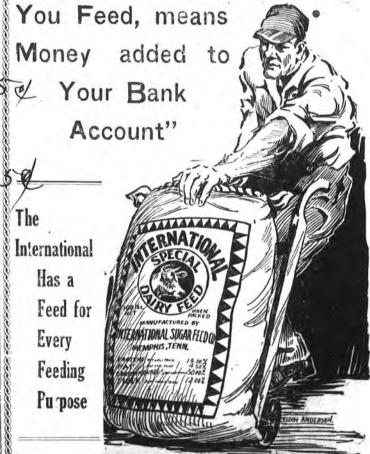
Notice Ice Customers

Ice is so'd for Cash-Pay for When Delivered either in Goupons or Gash

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.

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