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GRADUATION WEEK IS FILLED

WITH ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMS

Begins With Recital at Auditorium Toright, Senior Class Play Next Friday Right

Beginning with a piano recital by the pupils of Miss Lena Leath, at the high school auditerium tonight, commencement week activities begin. This recital begins at 8 oclock and will be given by her more advanced pupils.

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, the commencement program will be given at the auditorium of the Methodist Church. There will be special musical numbers, two anthems by the choir and the commencement address will be delivered by the Hon. Hindman Doxey of given at the school auditorium, young attorneys in the Tri-State section, and has the repudeliver the address.

torium at 8 p.m. These recitals writer are a feature of the commence- speaker ment exercises each year and

Memphis.

high school senior class will be program.

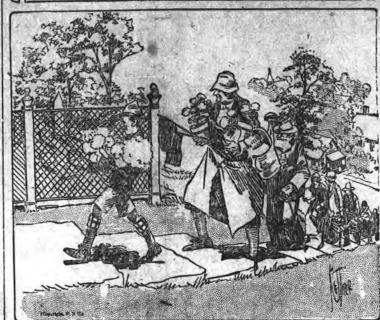


- Photo, Courtesy Commercial Appe Hon. T. Weber Wilson

Holly Springs, Miss. Mr. Doxey beginning at 8:15. Hon. T. is one of the most prominent Weber Wilson, of Laurel, Miss., former congressman and recent candidate for the United States tation of being a very splendid Senate, will deliver the graduaorator, as well as a high type tion address. Mr. Wilson has a keen interest in young people the South's most gifted sons. He and the class of '29 is to be con- has a most enviable record in gratulated upon securing him to the lower house of the United States Congress, and was con-On Monday night, May 27, an- sidered one of the leading oraother piano recital will be given tors of the House. Collierville by the younger pupils of Miss is to be congratulated on secur-Leath's class, in the school audi- ing this lawyer-statesman and as the graduation

Friday night closes the week are always enjoyed by everyone with the presentation of the senior class play, "The Three Tuesday night, May 28, will Graces." This is a three-act be county wide eighth grade comedy of college life and is

Memorial Day



ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW WILL SOON HAVE MODEL SUCCESS. DAIRY.

A large and appreciative An example of what a few audience greeted the High dairy cows will do, is shown by School students in the audito- Mr. W. C. Salmon, who lives and apple trees already heavily progress that has been made in rium last Thursday night, when just in the edge of the city limthey presented their annual its of Collierville. Just four young orchard recently planted, in the last few months, it is not of Christian layman. He takes long been looked upon as one of minstrel show. From the rise years ago he purchased thirtyof the curtain on the first part, five acres, part of which was on to the last act, each of the just raw land. With no capital, performers received their share but a lot of determination and of applause which was well earn- hard work, he built a home and terest and then we went into name of the town to be painted ed. Watt Powell, Warren Mc- started with a few head of dairy the house where we found some on top of some building with Mahan, Richard Kelsey, Cope-cows. Today he has one of the very fine old furniture. One an arrow pointing north or land Williams, Deloy McCan-prettiest small places around piece, a mahogany sideboard south to indicate direction. Many dless and Aubrey Guy were the here, milking thirty-five cows which took first prize at the other nearby towns have alsix men and with Morris McGin- and is one of the Grade A dai- New Orleans Exposition, and a ready put up this marker and nis as Interlocutor, made the ries. He ships daily, to the Clo-number of other very old pieces others are arranging for landcircle lively with their jokes. A ver Farm Dairy in Memphis, and several fine pictures Mr. ing fields. number of songs introduced dur- about 700 pounds of whole milk, Harris has collected in his ing the first part were excep- is increasing his herd and im- travels. tionally good; a specialty num- proving his place and says the Mrs. Haines then took us to Memphis has already made inber by Frank Wilson and Aub- dairy cows paid the bill. graduation exercises, and will one of the best plays of its kind. loy McCandless, Eugene and siastic dairyman and says the chicks; one pen of 400 white and that they have sent planes be held in the Auditorium in A royalty is being paid for play- Mack Looney and Lawrence El- business will pay even if a man leghorns, two weeks old, that out for the purpose of locating liot were soloists, and Thomas has to buy all his food, though were especially nice. Of the la place but was not able to lo-On Wednesday night, May 29, for the production, which promthe graduation program of the ises to be the best of the week's ton and James Taylor Jones herd and raises some of his feed, chicks and she plans to soon river. A field could be found hearts on Parade," an original of the leading dairy sections. musical sketch, featuring the Glee Club and entire company. It was very pretty and the songs and costumes added much to the act. The entire production was staged under the personal direc- an interesting letter to the edi- to build a hot house for next Shields and the players showed about \$85 and the performance was staged for the benefit of

the high school.

BROILERS." on the venture. He kept a careful cost record with this result. There is money in poultry in

HO YAH KA, AN **IDEAL COUNTRY HOME**

Making an Historical Farm Into a Collierville Needs Landing Field For Modern Dairy

The editor, in company of Mr. Cash Feed Store, drove out to Aeronautics; has offered to put the beautiful country home of Collierville on their aerial navi-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haines, gation maps, if we will put up three miles east of town, on the the proper markers somewhere Byhalia Road, Tuesday after- in town so that planes will have noon. This is known as the no trouble in identifying the Ho Yuh Ka Farm and was orig- town. The expense of placing inally owned many years ago these markers will be practiby an Indian chief. There is cally nothing compared to the very little evidence now though publicity which we will receive, of the former owner, as a beau- as these maps are available to tiful drive, bordered with flow- the Postoffice Department and ers leads up to the home, which the Department of Commerce. pearance. Mrs. Haines' son, Mr. ualize the advantage that may and showed us around over the near future by our being listed place, first his flowers, an or- as a marked point for flyers but

three acres in fruit trees. A garden filled with vegeta- ville. bles was our next point of in- The marker consists of the

her poultry yard, where we quiries as to the possibility of rey Guy being very clever. De- Mr. Salmon is a most enthu- found a very fine flock of young a landing field in Collierville were in the chorus. The "olio" which he mixes himself. His have some fine chickens. Mr. near town, we believe that was opened with a very laugha- home has every modern con- R. D. Noah, superintendent of would answer the purpose ble sketch by Earl Moreland and venience. He believes in the the firm, showed us through John Moore of Memphis. "Get future of the dairy business in the dairy section. They are off My Feet," which was very Collierville and says that with milking about 20 cows now and Memphis, together with other good. They were also in the the market facilities we have, Mrs. Haines plans to add 80 or fields which are located there, last act, which was "Sweet- he believes this will become one 90 head of pure-bred cows to Memphis is the coming airport the dairy right away.

Coming back again to the driveway, Mr. Harris showed us his gladiola bed in which he has 9,000 bulbs growing nicely On another page will be found and has them all sold. He plans tion of Mrs. Forest Busche tor. We appreciate letters from season and raise a variety of

paper, make a suggestion for its well worth a visit. improvement, some way we may

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family of, the late Patrolman vorable comment.

AIR LINES MAP

Commercial Planes

TOWN TO BE ON

The Daniel Guggenheim C. Cook, of the Collierville Fund for the Promotion of

presents a most hospitable ap- Some may not be able to vis-J. C. Harris, acted as our guide come to our town in the very chard in which there are peach when we consider the rapid fruited, pears, grapes, and a air-mail and air transportation which is thriving, making over too soon for us to start locating a landing field for Collier-

Dr. S. W. McCall says that the Chamber of Commerce of

With the new Municipal Airport which will soon open in center of the South. Let's get busy and get part of the benefits which may come from it.

INSTALLING NEW DISPLAY CASE.

Collierville merchants are our readers and want to main- flowers. With their own elec- awake to the needs of their much talent and careful coach- tain this column each week. tric plant, water system and patrons in all lines and are coning. The house receipts were Write us a letter on almost any every convenience, Ho Yah Ka stantly striving to make "Buy subject, what you think of the is indeed a beautiful home and it at home" easier for our people. The Home Merchant is the Incidentally we found, too, one who "stays with you" when help in building up our town, that Mr. Noah uses the Inter- you need him and is entitled to and as we can find space, we national line of dairy and poul-your support. The Hinton & will publish them. Sign your try feeds in all departments, a Hutton Company this week is name to the letter, but if you line that is being advertised in installing a modern mahogany Mr. S. F. Dunn, who has a don't want the name published, the Herald and is handled here finish clothing display case that mighty fine flock of chickens on just tell us so and we will leave by the Collierville Cash Feed is very attractive and displays the well known Curlee Line of clothes for men and boys to an advantage. It not only presents an attractive appearance but enables one to pick out just the suit they need from the very City Marshal J. A. Lowe car-complete line of this standard ried a subscription list around brand of ready-to-wear suits. the business section of town This company is carrying a very Tuesday afternoon to raise complete stock in all lines and money for the fund that is be- their ads in each issue of the ing raised for the widow and Herald have attracted much fa-

> The Happy Hustlers will serve andy at the schoolhouse Friday night the 24th and Monday night he 27th; ico oream and cake on Wodnesday night the 29th and day night the dist.

Program Methodist Church Sunday Morning, May 26th

Organ Voluntary Anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord." Hymn No. 408 by the Gongregation Prayer Rev. B. M. Gowan Duet, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" Mrs. Gecil Gox and Dr. Lenier Perkins Scripture Reading Rev. F. A. Goyle Gloria by the Gongregation Announcements Gollection Sole, "Just for To-Day." Miss Katherine Dean Gommencement Address Mr. Hindman Doxey Anthem, "Rejoice the Lord is King."

School Auditorium Wednesday Evening, May 29th, 8:15

America Invocation Rev B. J. Russell Duet, Fanfare Bohm Virginia Kelsey and Mary Looney Salutatorian Mack Looney Vocal Solo Dorothy Glenn Valedictorian · Richard Kelsey Hon. T. Webber Wilson Address Dorothy Glenn and Mack Looney Vocal Duet Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Harry Williamson Dismissal Prayer Rev. B. M. Gowan

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

Doxology

Benediction

and this year the class has been fortunate in securing the rights a three-act comedy, at the school worth while.

auditorium next Friday night, Mr. Dunn used the Purina line. cal dealers.

"THERE'S MONEY IN

Pipertown road, has made an en- it off, but all letters sent us viable record this season on baby must be signed by the author. chicks, having purchased 500 We believe you will enjoy the chicks in January and with only one this week from Aunt Nana very small loss sold through cy and we hope she will write April, not counting his own use, enough broilers to net him \$114 our section as well as dairying.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

us again. To Have Benefit Dance There will be a dance given a May 30. The play tells the story of feeds, following their sched- the Womans Building of the Fair Bridges, who was killed recently Part of every Commencement of college life, with a lot of ule and directions throughout Grounds in Mamphis on the even while on duty in Memphis. Week is the senior class play fun as well as some dramatic the experiment. The Herald ing of May the 29th from 8:30 to About \$12 was collected in a climaxes and will provide an carries the Purina Line advertis- 12 P M for the benefit of the Gar short while, practically everying in each issue. The Hinton mantown Chapter, No 307 O. E. one around the square doing his to present "The Three Graces," evening's entertainment well & Hutton Company are the lo- S.For Master Masons, members bit. The money was sent in of Eastern Star and their guests. that evening by Mr. Lowe.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE United States gave to the world the first successful airplane ind since the Wrights made their distoric flight a quarter of a century ago, Uncle Sam has been the leader in the development of heavier-than-air craft. Now he is going out after new laurels in flying, and following the lead of a European country he is preparing to excel that country in lighterthan-air craft. For the world's

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW ZEP DOCK

biggest Zeppelin-two of them in fact-are now being built in Akron, Ohio, as a part of the airship building program recommended by the naval bureau of aeronautics,

This airship building program undertaken by Uncle Sam represents the accumulation of years of research and flying experience in both Europe and America, and the expansion of America's lighter-than-air program came only after the matter had been exhaustively discussed by three sessions of congress. Emphasis was laid on the fact that America, having possession of vast resources of the noninflammable gas, helium, had opportunity for construction of airships that no other country had. The most important airship improvement in recent years is the use of helium gas. During the World war all of the airships used contained hydrogen gas which is inflammable and under certain conditions explosive.

In connection with the announcement that Uncle Sam is to have the world's biggest Zep it is interesting to note that, although this type of aircraft was the invention of a German, it really originated in this country. Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, for whom it is named, conceived the Idea of building a rigid ship while he was serving as a volunteer officer in the Union army during the Civil war. During his service he had the opportunity of making ascensions in captive balloons at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and in Virginia. Later as a colonel of cavalry during the Franco-Prussian war. Zeppelin observed the use of free balloons which flew over Paris during the siege of the French capital. From that time on he spent most of his leisure time studying and designing airships and in 1896 he retired from the army to devote the rest of his life to that work.

Zeppelin built his first ship in 1900 but it was not until 1910, after he had built and lost four ships, that the world accepted his invention as practicable. During the next four years Zeppelins were used extensively for passenger service and carried more than 35,000 passengers without a single accident. The outbreak of the World war, however, prevented him from carrying out his dream of a regular schedule of airship travel between Europe and America and he died in 1917. By this time the Zeppelin corporation had grown to be one of the greatest companies in Germany and this type of airship was extensively used for military purposes throughout the World war. One of the Zeppelin experts was Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engineer and constructor of 70 nirships. In 1924, when the Zeppelin rights for North America were sold to an American company, Arnstein came to this country as vice president and chief engineer of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation. the navy competition of 1926 Arastein's designs were awarded first place and on them was bused the contract which was let last October for building the superdirigibles which are now under construction in Akron.

The two new super-Zeps will be known as the ZHS-5 and ZHS-6. To give you an idea of what those Levisthens of the sir will look like take a not at the composite picture shown above. I ou now the Los Ageles during its oper ser-a country or if you saw the first Deppello an avealed at these monsters of the era country

these facts: The ZRS-5 and the ZRS-6 will be about two and a half times as large as the Los Angeles and nearly twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin. They will have a gas capacity of 6,-500,000 cubic feet each as compared to the 2,-500,000 of the Los Angeles and the 3,700,000 of the Graf Zeppelin. England will shoftly launch two giant dirigibles, the R-100 and the R-101 which will for a short time enjoy the distinction of being the world's largest Zeppelins. But they will have a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet each so that they soon will have to hand over the laurels to Uncle Sam's giants.

Now, if you are unable to visualize these airships in the cubic feet terms given above, consider them in terms of the specially designed building which will be constructed for them. Imagine a great hollow half-egg shell of a building, big enough to clap down over the National Capitol at Washington. It will be 1,200 feet long (that's 400 yards, or nearly a quarter of a mile), 325 feet wide, and 200 feet high. This building, constructed for a unique purpose, is itself unique in that it will be the biggest structure in the world without

Many novel engineering and construction problems are involved in planning this dock (for that is what its builders call it). It must be big enough to house the ship and its shape must be such as to reduce the likelihood of gusts forming about the entrance, thus enabling the Zeppelin to enter and leave the dock without dangerous crosswinds-this problem being one of the most important in the handling of the airships. Engineers who are in charge of construction decided that the best way to accomplish this was to shape the building like an egg cut in two the long way.

It will be placed on rollers to allow the entire mammoth structure to "stretch" and contract. Being entirely of steel, both frame and roofing, the huilding will gradually change its dimensions as temperatures vary. It will expand as the air becomes warmer and contract as it gets cooler. . The rollers allow it to breathe.

Another unusual problem was that of operating the doors, which will be placed at each end of the dock. They will not be the usual straight doors but will conform to the general plan of the building and will resemble in shape that of a quarter of an orange; thus their designation as "Orange-Peel" 'doors.

They will be opened and closed by electricity. four 125-horse power motors furnishing the necessary current, and will be carried upon heavy trucks, resembling those used on railroad freight

Through the length of the building extending far out into the field at each end will run a mile of docking rails, upon which small trucks will ride. The ship will be anchored to these as it moves in or out of the hangar, further steadying it against cross hangar winds and reducing the number of the ground crew which otherwise would be required.

A tunnel has been built under the floor of the building carrying the various service lines and pipes for fuel, water, ballast and electric power, with connections made by holes in the floor. The steel arches overhead provide numerous catwalks for workmen and trolley beams for the handling of materials in building the airships. Work on one unit of this unusual manufacturing building

one unit of this unusual manufacturing building is expected to be completed by midsummer. Assembly work on one bay of the first ship will be started as soon as this unit is under read.

This is possible because a rigid airship, such as the navy craft will be, is not one integral gas bac, such as all early ships were and the non-rigid blimps etil are, but consists of a series of creat can be in attended by the description of the series of creat can be in attended by the description of the series of creat can be in an added to three or four

that the airships will carry several airplanes in a "garage" within the ship's hull; these planes to be released as needed and picked up afterwards while in flight. Such a fleet of ships and planes could patrol the entire Atlantic seaboard and prevent any concentrated movement against the coast remaining upobserved and unchallenged. And the military airships will be of great value to airplane itself in largely increasing its radius

Another advantage of this type of airship, as has already been pointed out, lies in the fact that the puncture of a single gas cell will not send it to the ground. There are many such cells and, even if riddled with bullet holes, diffusion of gas would be slow and the cells could easily be repaired during flights. Military experts also point to the fact that its speed, altitude and its convoy of fighting airplanes carried inside its body would make it highly invulnerable to attack.

It is probable that one of the new ships will be stationed at Lakeburst, where the navy ent air station is located, and that the other will go to the west coast, where a second major airship base may be located.

Airship adherents declare also that ships simifar to these being built for the navy will be used extensively before long in long-distance transportation, both transcontinental and transoceanic. These ships can fly at 86 miles per hour and have a cruising radius of 6,000 miles at full speed and 8,000 miles at cruising speed.

With a transatlantic airship line in operation a passenger could leave New York on a Saturday morning, arrive two days later, on Monday morning at London or Paris, spend four days on his business affairs, leave Europe on Friday morning, taking three days on the return trip against the prevailing westerly winds, arriving in New York again Monday morning.

In recommending the building of two ships the naval bureau of aeronautics cited some of the noteworthy flights by Zeppelin ships as indicating the usefulness in long range reconnoissance

One of the most famous of these was the trip of the L-69 during the World war, shortly before Count Zeppelin's death. A colonial force had been surrounded in a town in German East Africa and a Zeppelin ship was outfitted at Jamboli, Bulgaria, to go to its relief, carrying munitions, machine guns and medicine. The ship was to be dismantled on arrival-the metal structure to be used for strengthening the defenses and the fabrics as tents for the soldiers.

The ship had flown 2,000 miles down the Nile valley and across the desert when it got news by wireless that the besieged force had surrendered. Without stopping for refueling it retraced its course back to Bulgaria. The flight was 4,220 miles, tasting better than four days.

The first craft to cross the Atlantic from east to west against the prevailing winds was the British R-34 which, in 1919, made a round trip it. Those in Christ are new creafrom England to Mitchel Field. L. I.

The navy airship Los Angeles, built at Friedrichsbafen, in centra Europe, was delivered to the navy at Lakehurst, N. J., in a flight of 5,100 miles, consuming 81 hours. The Los Angeles since has flown to Cuba, West Indies and the Canal Zone and recently completed a trip to San Anonlo, Texas, where 't refueled and returned to

The longest trip made by any airship was that of the Shenandoah, in a flight of approximately 8,000 miles, in October, 1924, around the rim of

the American continent, stopping only for refuel-ing at San Antonio, San Diego and Sentile. The last memorable flight was that of the Graf-Zeppelin, named for the old count, which last October Sew 1,000 miles off course in order to avoid a middlastic storm, arriving at Lake-hurst after 6,001-sile jurney with 05 hours' fact that the return flight to Friedrichshafen was

Improved Uniform International

Lesson for May 26 GOD'S LAW IN THE HEART

LESSON TEXT-Jesemiah \$1:1-40; John 1:17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Knowing God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Knowing God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP1C. How Can We Know God?

IC—How Can We Know God?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Law in the Heart.

I. Restoration of Israel (vv. 1-14). 1. Time of (vv. 1-5).

This points to the glorious future. Not only the children of Judah, but the other tribes as well, shall be restored to their land. They shall be drawn by Jehovah's everlasting love (v. 3). God gave them the land. The peculiar distinctions of the chosen nation shall again be manifest. The time is coming when not only shall peace spread over that land, but it shall again be tilled, and fruitful,

2. The Lord will conduct them their own land (vv. 6-9).

(1) The cry of the watchman (v. 6) This will be the signal for return. (2) Exultant prospect (v. 7). The prospect of deliverance will call forth

song of Joy. (3) Prayer of the Jews (v. 7). God indites all true prayer, moving the people to pray for that which He is about to do unto them.

(4) The returning remnant (vv. 8 9). They shall come from all parts of the world whence they have been scattered. When they shall look upon Him whom they pierced, their consciences shall be smitten, causing them to repent of their sins.

3. Appeal to the nations (vv. 10-14). (1) Sound forth the good news (v. The one who scattered them will now gather them in and shepherd them.

(2) Ransomed by the Lord (v. 11)

Their deliverance is preceded by the provision of the ransom (3) The exiles shall flock back to

their land to enjoy God's goodness in it (v. 12). (4) Their mourning shall turn to

Joy (v. 13). (5) They shall be satisfied with

God's goodness (v. 14). 11. The Desolate Condition of Ephra

lm (vv. 15-20). 1. Rachel weeping for her children

This pictures Rachel, ancestress of certain of the tribes, weeping for her

banished children. 2. Ephraim will surely return (vv. The nation is seen showing penitence

for sin, requesting divine help in turning back and in confessing sin. 3. Their tender reception (v. 20). In spite of chastisement, God loves

Israel and will with open arms receive her back.

III. Action Urged (vv. 21-26). Something is required of Israel. Before the prodigal could enjoy the blessings of his father's house, he must return thereto.

1. Israel must return and take possession of the land (v. 21).

2. Israel was to take the initiative

(v. 22). This is expressed by the declaration that the Lord hath created a new thing in the earth, namely, "a woman shall compass a man." It is usual for the man to take the initiative-to make overtures to the woman, but in this case God shall create a new thing. The custom will be reversed. The woman "compassing" the man pictures Isreal with eager affection ap-

proaching her divine husband. 3. The land shall be made righteous

(v. 23). The people are responsible for the estoration of prosperity and the righteous rule of the land,

4. A satisfied people (vv. 24-26). IV. The New Covenant (vv. 29-40). 1. Freedom from the power of

heredity (vv. 29, 30). Those who are joined to Jesus Christ are in possession of a new law of life superior to the law of heredity.

2. The law within (vv. 31-33). Through regeneration the heart has within it not only the desire but also the power, by the Holy Spirit, to rise above and to be free from carnal im-

V. The Source of the New Covenant (John 1:17).

Through the incarnation the Son of God identified Himself with the race by the incorporation of Himself with

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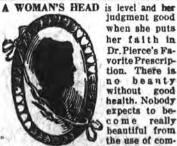


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whether sunering from hervonshess, faintness or general debil-ity, the "Preacription" benefits, Mrs. E. J. Collins of 409 E. South St., jackson, Miss. said:—When I was almost grown it became switcht that I needed a tonic to aid me in proper development so my mother.





Looking Into the Hall of Mirrors, Versailles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

S THE tired and travel-worn visitor arrives at the gates of the palace of Versailles and passes through under the gilded arms of France, he enters the cour d'honneur and sees facing him the great equestrian statue of Louis XIV, the roi solell, that august monarch who occupied the throne of France for 72 years.

Guarding the court in impressive grandeur are statues of distinguished statesmen and marshals, like giants of old, and even across the vast expanse of cobblestones stretching in every direction these honored of France appear of heroic size.

At either side and in front rise the impressive walls of "the architectural masterpiece of the most brilliant era of a great nation," later transformed by King Louis Philippe (1833-37) into a museum "to all the glories of

This is the first view of the palace as seen by the majority of travelers from other lands, who make of it a goal of artistic pilgrimage, a place of historic curiosity, or merely one of the sights of the country, depending upon the visitor and his cultural interests.

The patrons of art come to see the creations of the architect Mansart, the murals and decorations of Le Brun. the portraits by Mignard, the sculptures of Coysevox, and the landscape gardening of Le Notre, whose design of the extensive park has been kept almost intact through the vicissitudes of the passing years.

For the students of history the shades of such personages as the "Great King" and his successors, who made this their home and seat of government until the Revolution-Moliere, Mesdames de Montespan, de Maintenon, de Pompadour, du Barry, and Queen Antoinette-flit through the scene attired in the costumes of the

romantic long ago. May Have Cost \$100,000,000.

The Grande Chapelle, which attracts instant attention upon arrival within the gates, was designed by Mansart, who obtained some of his ideas for it from the Sainte Chapelle in Paris. Louis XIV, having become devout'in his later years, "determined to raise that monument to his plety."

In the hundreds of rooms in the palace it is said that 10,000 persons could be housed, and although the facts of the cost of this magnificent creation can never be accurately known, it has been estimated at \$100. 000,000, which, considering the period and the methods employed by an absolute monarch, is tremendous, even in these eight-hour days.

The architecture is of the most eyefilling style and the interior furnishings were the dernier cri in luxury. A hundred sculptors are said to have been employed to provide the statuary which decorated the gardens as well as the palace itself, and painters beyoud count executed masterpleces to adorn its walls and ceilings.

It was Versailles which furnished the model for the palace of Sans Souci at Potsdam and other less widely known German palaces, the Schonbrunn at Vienna, the Wren portion of Hampton court in England, and many others throughout Europe.

Just as Louis XIV made of Versailles the center of interest of his France by the brilliance of his court, and attracted to it those nobles of his country who might have made more trouble for him had they remained at home, it had been the policy of the Bourbons, initiated by Henry IV, to call to France the artistic industries of other countries. The effect of this policy is to be seen even today in the artistic productions of the French.

Flemings and Italians who excelled in the finer arts were induced to make their homes in France and to act as teachers to the artistically inclined. In this manner the royal manufactories of tapestries, carpets, furniture, and porcelain were established and the designs of the foreign masters gradually modified and adapted to produce the French classic style.

Colbert, the great minister of Louis XIV, who was bequeathed to him by Cardinal Mazarin, organized an academy of architecture. There was also an academy of painting and sculpture, and even a French academy at Rome had been established to pro vide further facilities for the art students to see the masterpleces of the Greeks and the Romans.

Bullt Primarily for Fetes. This policy of encouragement and mission royal assistance bore glorious fruit court.

The palace of Versailles, in its building decoration, supplied a wonderful atelier for an early expression on a large scale of the genius developed and trained in this manner.

Versailles was not made in a day: its construction continued throughout the reigns of three successive kings. It may be said to have been the conception of Louis XIV, however, for it was he who had the vision of it almost in its entirety, and much may be accomplished in a reign the length

Perhaps his inspiration grew from envy, for it was his first idea to provide a setting for fetes which would outshine in magnificence and extravagance those of his embezzling superintendent of finance, Fouquet, who had first employed the master landscape gardener, Le Notre, to design his own gardens at Belle Ile, where the king had been entertained soon after he had taken over the reins of power.

With his own hand Louis is said to have drawn roughly the plans for Versailles, following designs submitted by Lemercier and Boyceau, and then to have given orders for their execution to the gardener, Le Notre; to the first architect, Le Vau; to the painter, Le Brun, and to the sculptor, Coysevox, all of whom worked under royal supervision and were directed by Colbert.

Pierre de Francine, who was skilled in the construction of waterworks, designed the system by which the numerous fountains and pools are still fed with sparkling water from the great reservoirs of Montbauron and Gobert. He received the title of Commander of the Fountains.

The Keller brothers, who cast the king's cannons at the Paris arsenal, also cast the bronzes designed by the sculptors after suggestions by the king and Le Brun. In short, the foremost artists of France combined to make of this place "the most beautiful spot in the world."

The palace of Versailles was built around the hunting lodge of Louis XIII, the walls of which still inclose the Marble court, while the gardens were cut out from the earlier king's

Hall of the Mirrors.

The most famous room, the Galerie des Glaces (Hall of the Mirrors), where the king of Prussia was crowned emperor of Germany at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, and where the Treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919, still retains much of its former magnificence, although its silver furniture was sacrificed to the mint when money troubles afflicted the grand monarch.

This room is lighted by 17 great windows overlooking the gardens, opposite which are a corresponding number of imitation areades filled with 306 beveled Venetian mirrors, whose size and brilliance were wonders of their time.

When lighted by myriads of candles, the gorgeous scenes they reflected challenge description. On the vaulted ceiling of this and the rooms at either end, Le Brun painted a series of pictures illustrating allegorically the triumphs of his master's reign. In them Louis is represented as a Roman emperor in golden armor. This is still the largest painting in France.

On the same floor are the rooms of greatest interest to the romantically inclined, the Cabinets de Marie Antoinette. They are small and consist of a boudoir, two libraries, a salon, bath and dressing room, and are adjacent to the Grands Appartements de la Reine, the state suite, the bedroom of which was occupied by the succeeding queens of France. Here were born many princelings, and, following anclent royal etiquette, these births took place in public, so that the people might be certain of the authenticity of their royal family.

The bedroom of the king is behind the center of the Hall of the Mirrors, its windows looking out upon the Marble Court toward the Paris gate. Its marble balcony will be remembered. for it was to this that General Lafayette, of our own Revolutionary fame, escerted Louis XVI to be seen by the mob, and where Marie Antoinette by her bravery changed their cry of "Death to the Austrian" to Vive le Roi! Vive la Reine! Let us take them to Paris!"

It was in this room that Moliere served as valet de chambre tapissier to Louis XIV, and made the king's bed that he might be near the master and thus obtain his majesty's permission to stage his comedies at the



STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell-Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton, Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of ing crookedly obtained all of 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. 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 straight. Trent is suspicious of a man known as Yeatman, osten-sibly in the Grant household as a detective,

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"Don't think for a moment that this man is going to bother you or search your trunks. He is here to watch," she remarked.

Mrs. Grant took up the dainty telephone instrument which matched the boudoir furniture. "Thorpe," she commanded, when a voice answered her, "send Mr. Yeatman to me at once." She turned to the unhappy Mademoiselle Dupin. "You have seen the world, tell me what you think of him.'

For the moment the "Countess" could not be sure that Mrs. Grant had not prepared the visit of the detective as a trap. It had been brought about so easily, so naturally, that she felt suspicion was justifiable. To seek to evade the man would be, transparently, an evidence of fear.

There was a knock at the door and the man who was known as Mr. Yeatman entered. It was through the mirror that Mademoiselle Dupin first saw him. She had turned her back on him with a caution born of many harrowing interviews. For one fraction of a moment she caught his black eyes bent on her mirrored reflection. It was enough for her to feel a pang of fear. For the moment she could not remember how or where she had met him; but she was certain that she had. And she did not think he was on the side of the law.

Eagerly she listened for his voice. When he spoke it deepened the impression of previous knowledge of him, but brought identification no nearer.

"You are keeping an eye on him?" Mrs. Grant queried.

"He is rarely out of my sight, madame," he answered. "You have, perhaps, new instructions for me?"

"No more than I have already given you." With a nod of her head she dismissed him.

"What do you think of him?" Mrs. Grant asked.

"It was not a favorable impression You are satisfied that he is genuine?" "Oh, yes. The creature has his name in the New York telephone directory, an office, a stenographer, and all the rest of it. I went in to see him myself. There is so much ingenuity in the world of crime that one can't be too careful,"

"So one hears," murmured Mademoiselle Dupin.

She knew that soon she would be able to place him. It was like going through an old trunk for a misplaced letter. She had known this man and he had been associated with some one of those many incidents outside the law which had made up her life. He had been of the police or a confederate of those for whom she worked. All that had been required of her in those early days in the gay capitals of Europe was that she should look young, remain beautiful, and never lose her heart. The danger of meet ing former confederates was as perilous to her now as meeting an agent of police.

It was hardly possible that a quick glance through a mirror would reveal her as the brilliantly lovely girl of eight years before, who had passed as a great helress in the Riviera.

CHAPTER VI

Mademoiselle Dupin Realizes Her Peril.

'Yeatman is the tesser of two evils," Trent told Mademolselle Dupin. "He is here to steal, and not to denounce you. I don't see any reason for supposing he knows you are in America. ch less in this particular house hold. It may even be that he is legit-

imately a detective now. Two things you must not do. One is not to be seen with me, and another is not to run the risk of meeting him. These people with their jewels won't be here more than a week, and then, I suppose, he will go."
"I don't know," she said doubtful-

ly, "Mrs. Grant has a succession of these house parties planned. When do you leave?"

"I don't want to go until I know you're safe," he answered. "And that means I shall stay until Yeatman gets out. The trouble is that we can't yet tell certainly which side he is on now. I'm not one to be able to cast stones. He, too, may have changed."

"No, no!" she cried. "One has to catch but a glimpse of his face to know he is evil. It was something of violence that I half remember about him."

"Take what precautions you can," he reminded her as she rose to go to her lesson, "and remember you can communicate with me through the butler. After all, if it comes to the worst, I don't suppose two more resourceful people than you and I are to be found. I'm not going to see you



"Now It Will Cost Enormously."

frightened or hurt by anyone. Remember that I am fighting for you, and my position here is a strongly entrenched one. If anything goes badly, send for me, give me a lead, and I swear I'll get you out of this house have to mobilize the Welds and Bentleys to do it."

"I do not think I have ever had a friend like you," she said simply. "In other days, when I seemed to have money and position, it was different, but now, when I am nothing at allyour goodness brings tears to my

She went burriedly from the room. Always when she had been talking to Anthony Trent she was filled with courage and hope.

Mademoiselle Dupin knew that while Mrs. Grant needed her for instruction in French she chiefly was anxious to learn the etiquette of these old French families which do not welcome foreigners in their midst. In the long talks Natica Grant discussed her ambitions freely. She felt she could speak freely, as her teacher had none with whom to gossip. One of her chief grievances against Captain Sutton was that he had not let her know of his enormous wealth until he was about to leave for France.

"And because I did not know," she wailed, "I lived in the wrong places, knew the wrong sort of people and did the wrong sort of things. I could have been received in Newport if he had encouraged me. It would have been easy when I first married. Now

it will cost enormously, and I shall need all my cleverness and sche Natica Grant tired her out, Even the housekeeper noticed it at the meal

they took together.

"She's a hard woman to work for,"
Miss Brewen remarked. "I don't wonder Mr. Grant drinks, aithough that isn't the reason. He's afraid Captain Frank may come back and kill him, as he swore he'd do at the trial,"

When Mademoisette Dupin went to her room, stealthily, fearing to encounter Yeatman, she was in possess sion of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light.

Now that she was alone she tried to read, so that the hours before sleeping might pass quickly. The printed pages were not able to hold her attention. She was vaguely un-easy. Anthony Trent had told her he would help; but ne was downstairs. while she was alone in this upper corridor. She turned out her lights and gazed for almost an hour out at sea. Her ears seemed to catch a hundred harrowing noises in the passage outside.

But her nerves grew taut and the fading courage returned when, out of these vague, confused sounds, there came the definite tapping of hands on her door.

"It has come," she murmured. Then she turned on the lights and flung open the door.

The man who passed by the name of Yeatman stood there. She clung to the hope that he might have come to ask her a few questions which, as a detective, he might find himself expected to do.

"You have something to ask nie?" she said, with admirable self-possession.

"Not so loud," said Mr. Yeatman, putting his fingers to his lips. "I have my reputation to think of."

Without appearance of ill-will he pushed past her, closed the door and then crossed to a chair by the window. He lighted a Maryland cigarette and turned to Mademoiselle Dupin.

"You do not recognize me?" he demanded, in French. He was smiling. The changed intonation and the altered face brought back his name in a

"Pierre Redlich!" she cried. Vividly she called him to mind now. Perhaps she had seen him no more than twice, but they had talked much of him, the men with whom she had long ago been associated. This was the Pierre Redlich who had been a sort of outside man for them. It was his work to warn of the approach of the police. It had been Redlich's misfortune to engage in combat a gendarme with a singularly thin skull. It was cracked like an egg, and Redlich was sent to work for life on a breakwater.

"You do not remember me as I remember you," said Pierre Redlich, breaking the silence. "What was I to you then? Nothing at all. Something not to be considered. If mademoiselle remembers, she was Madame la Princesse Soniofisky that season."

"Did you come her to look for me?" There was that perfect command of herself in the moment of danger for which she had been famous. No longer was there fear or besitation.

"I did not know even that you were here. No. That was the luck which fools call coincidence. We are going to exchange confidences, you and I, and you shall hear why it is I am here speaking English perfectly who was condemned to life imprisonment knowing only French and my Flemish."

He took the orange package Maryland cigarettes and placed it on the white wicker table by the window. Then he removed his coat.

"It is good to be where there is no part to play," he commented. "Here,

with a friend, I can be myself." "Why should you call me friend?" "I ought to have said rival." "Even that would not be true."

"You may lie, but it does we deceive me. Why should you be in a house like this if not to rob?"

"I am here earning my living honestly. Are you not here for that pur-

Pierre Redlich laughed as he tossed cigarette-end from the window. 'What a woman!" he said admiringly. "I am, indeed, an honest business man and can show you testimonials. But I have waited two years for a chance like this. It has been weary work. And then, when it comes, I find I have a rival. Now, mademolselle, if you were a man I should have killed you. I am at a stage where I will have no other person come between me and what I want. But you are a woman and a beautiful one." He looked at her with burning eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Conceit and Timidity Bars to Advancement

Henry Ward Beecher once called | cesses of obscurity of complete fallconceit "the most incurable disease ure. known to the human soul."

Conceit, however, is not to be confused with pride, self-respect or selfconfidence. There is merit in these qualities and many a man of timited abilities has stamped and pounded his

way to the seats of the mighty. But the conceited man moves in quite a different realm. His is simply as unreasoning, unfounded opinion of his own importance. He is a glant in a world of pygmies.

Many men fall because of timidity and modesty. They secretly tell themselves that they don't amount to much, that they are mediocre and that nobody is interested in their words or deeds. They slink into the hidden reThere is a sane middle ground upon

which those who get anywhere worth while in life must ever stand. Neither conceit nor timidity will carry anyone very far. Honesty is the best policy even in

appraising one's own talents.—Thrift Magazine.

Many in the Running Some men are born reputed, some chieve reputations and others try hard to get away from theirs.-Bos ton Transcript.

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Dear Editor-

Dear Mr Editor; .

What a surprise your letter was to me today when I opened my R, F. D mail box. I knew you was editing your paper but I thought author zed Ford Finance Plan you and your readers had long makes it possible for you to buy since forgoten poor old Nancy a new car on terms. Mr Cooper Butler and her old man Joe, now of Cooper Motor Co., has been long since departed to the land busy the past week explaining where the good and bad never re the U C C plan and much interest turn. I know that some folkes said is being shown by our people in when Joe died that I would be this credit method. See the Ad., soon setten up to some other man then ask Cooper for further inbut it aint so although I wont de formation. Mr Cooper also has ny that there has been several some excellent values in used that has been snooping arounp cars that will save you money. but I always did pride myself on See them. being to smart to give any man setten down place unless he could earn his keep and then some

Well things shore has changed eince I writ to the Collierville New regular. So many has gone hence and so many have moved in to when the B.Y P.U. entertained your town and so many moved in special compliment to the senaway and so many young people lors who are members of the B Y have grown up to where they think thems lves grown and are in body but very few in mind but I must say you have a good looking a set of young folks in Collier ville as ever I did see, and espe cially some of your young men. Now there is Mr Britt Baldwin and Mr De Parr and Mr Willie Hill that sho is agood looking but my gal Mandy says they is all white blossoms tied tulle. very timid and dont believe in flirting even if a gal does cast longing eyes at them.

You know that Joe and I only raised two chilcren, Mandy and Sammie and if I do say it they show is likely looking young folk, that are just begining to look a round and have a good time as

their Mother believed in doing. Well Mr Editor I wont write no more just now. Please dont give me away and I will be your for-

Nancy.

AGAIN DAVIS HELPS.

In addition to our usual amount of job printing, the Herald is turning out a run of fifty thousand, two color labels for the Millin Drug Company this week and Tuesday night a part of the big cylinder press suddenly "faw down and go boom" and we had to call for our old friend Davis, of the Collierville Service Station, who is also Chief Mechanic for the Herald. In a short while the part was welded and the press was on its way. Our Job Printing department is making a feature of high-class printing of all

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES. By Mary Francis Leake.

Everyone loves a winner; everyone loves to see and listen to winners. Well, here's your chance. The Christian Endeavor Society of Collierville are winners. "We won the C. E. Banner." It means that our Christian Endeavor had a larger representation and scored more points at the last local meet, held in the Memphis Auditorium, May 13, than any other church in Shelby County and other societies of the different counties that belong to the Union. And we are going to keep the banner and remain winners, by every member working hard and planning for next local meet. So come on over and see the winners. We

meet every Sunday evening at parents Mr and Mrs Littleton and 6:45 at the Christian Church.

The C. E. Federation met at Germantown last Saturday night and a splendid program was sponsored by Miss Lester Scruggs of that place. The next regular meeting will be held here at 8 p.m., the third

Miss Evelyn Moore was leader of the Endeavor last Sunday night and her program was a success. The subject was "Jesus, the Leader." A feature was the solo, "It Pays to Serve Jesus," sung by Miss Dollye Leake.

We are having wonderful programs and welcome anyone who can meet with us.

"Now, You Can Buy a Car."

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Senior Entertainment

Tae Senior Class of '29 spent a most er joyable eveeing Friday, PU, namely. Misses Elizabeth White, Gailor Mai Hurdle, Aileen McCandless and Messrs Walter Ballard and Burns Pleasant.

The class colors, yellow and wnite were used throout. The invitations in these colors were very unique and the scene of the party the Community was indeed lovely with the backets of yellow and

Much merriment was created with various songs and contests concerning cars and their troubles and workings. The winners of the centests were Edward Lee Ashford. Ludinia McCandless, Mamie Neville, Elaine Wilkins, and Frank Wilson.

At the close of the games, the guests gathe red around the beau tiful tables and were served a delicious ice course. Each place was marked with appropriate favors. At a late hour the happy bunch departed after thanking the hostesses, especially Misses Mary Fleming and Sadie Perkins to whom credit is due for the unique entertainment.

Cordova Notes

Mr and Mrs Terrell accompanled by Mrs A J Crook were guests of Mr and Mrs Occar Hall in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Brance Littleton of Orlando Fla., are visiting their



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eister M E E Lyons.

Evang list Wilburn filled the purpit to both morning and evening services Sunday at the Bap ties Church.

Mis D'A Webber spent Satur day in Memphis with her daugh ter, Mrs T W Banderlin.

Tie Salior Class was beautifully entertained Friday evening by Mrs W E Ferguson of Memphis in honor of her sister, Miss Lottie Murphy, who is a member

Mr S B Goodloe visited his son Eugene and family at Stanton Sunday.

for the week end. Mrs J B Oakes and son have returned from Little Rock, Ark. Mr and Mrs Talmage Burrows visiten relatives here last week:

Germantown Notes

Mr J W Cordon was on the sick ist last week.

Rufe McCarley who has been visiting in Mt Pleasant has returned home.

Mr and Mrs A C Gillum visited here Sunday.

Mrs El Wnite attended a bunco party in Buntyn Tuesday. Mrs Battle Malone of Memphis

taught the Bible class of the W. M. S. at the Methodiet Church on Tuesday afternoon with a large number present.

On last Sunday there was a big celebration in the home of Mr. Tyrone, the occasion being his birthday. Relatives and friends came from different parts of the country, some as far as Carruthersville, Mo. The 28 present report good dinner and good time. Miss Telela Payne has returned

from a two weeks visit in Memphis Mr and Mrs Raymond Hudson of Buntyn were the guests of their mother Sunday.

The P.T. A, will give the annual bridge and bunco party on May the 3Cth at the schoolhouse. Luncheon will be served and some worth while prizes offered.

The Womans Missionary Socie ty will have a handkerchief sale tainment that the public will May 30th at the schoolhouse. Buy a haudkerchief and help them build a church.

Germantown Commencement Program.

Friday evening, May 24th. Advanced Music and Expression Recital, pupils of Mrs Cockroft and Mrs Drake.

Saturday evening, May 25th. Kiddie Revue presented by Miss Louise Mivelaz benefit of Civic Beautification. Price. 25 and 35c.

Sunday, May 26th, 11:00 A.M. Commencement Sermon by Rev. Hospital and found her improving James D. Jenkins, pastor of St. Mrs Etoile McCampbell has Paul Methodist Church, Memphis been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tuesday evening, May 28:h. Junior Music and Expression Re

cital, pupils of Mesdames Cock. roft and Drake. Tuesday evening, May 28th.

Grammar School Grahuation. at Municipal Auditorium, Memphis. Wednesday, May 29.7;30 P.M.

Annual Hi Y Banquet. Thursday, May 30,1:00 P M P T.A. Luncheon and Games, Admission, 50 cents.

Thursday May 30 8:00 P. M. Senior Class Play, Admission 253 and 35c.

Friday, May 31, 10:00A M. Graduation Exercises; Address by Rev. John H. Horton, pastor Buntyn Methodist Cnurdh.

Mt Pleasant Notes

J.L McDaiel of Nashville has been visiting relatives here this

Quite a few from here attended the High School Play at Red Banka Thuraday evening.

N.M.Carpenter was in Michigan City several days last week doing well work.

Mr and Mrs Ruft Jowers of Memphis were the guests of Mr and Mrs Jim Jowers Wednesday, (ing hour J R Boyd of Roseville visited

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Senior Class Play

The senior class thas spent much of thier time for the past two weeks planning an entertainment for our public. It is a high class play for those who enjoy high class entertainments.

Many members of the cast have appeared on the stage be tore in other entertainments and have already proved themselves good actors.

The play is being coached by two well experienced peo ple, Miss Hughes and Mrs Drake. They are working bard to make the play a success and to put on an enterenjoy.

The date is set for May 30, play with us.

Mesdames Cecil, J. G., Cooper

Dr and Mrs C C Conner were in

Memphis Friday. Their daughter

Lucy returned home with them for

While in Memphis Thursday,

Mrs A L Chandler visited Mrs.

Alice Vick who is in the Baptiet

Mrs S S Owen son, Julian, Mrs

Laura Saundere and Miss Ida.

Saunders motored to Rossville on

Marlin Boyd and J F Jarvie

Mrs M D Howard and children

Mr and Mrs L Hargrove and

were in Holly Springs Toursday.

Mrs N M Carpenter and daughter

daughter Imogene, spent the week

8 W McCandless. of Pontotoc,

visited in the N M Jarpenter home

were in Collierville Saturday.

end in Myrtle with relatives.

Hurdle attended Commencement

here Thursday.

the week end.

Toursday.

at Taylor last week.

Parks in Whitehaven.

Senior Missing

Billy MoPherson an active will not be able to attend the society will be succeeded by Miss Blancke Strong was home James Miller., Hi-Y Dr. Willis Campbell. Billy active member for the p st Adelaide Sullivan... Music was taken to the the chair year. Bitl is one who has taken Ella Venn Furr, Expression after he had fallen 91 ft. from en an activa part in school Jokes in mid sir causing a spinal der his leadership next term. fracture. We miss him and wish him a speedy recovery

Hi-Y Notes

William Bedford and Robert Lemons, two newly elected members, were received in term, was unanimously electto the club May 21. We are ed to serve again. Sarah Queglad to have them and are ex nichet is vice President, Adepecting them to carry out the examples that have been set by the club.

The Club is planning the annual banquet to be given in honor of the faculty. The of officers they have. guest list will include fifty or more.

The boys took an active in terest in starting the park to be built soon.

term; Bill Smith, vice-president; and Pete Miller, secretary. The club expects to ac complish great things under Joe's leadership who has for everyone come and enjoy our the past two years been very active in the work.

Grady Notes

Tom Chandler retiring pre member of the senior class sident of the Grady Literary commencement exercises says Bill Smith who has been an a vaniting pole whil taking life and a favorite among all. part in the county track meet The society is expected to The pole broke while he was show much advancement un-

The Wilsons

The Wilson Society Le d its election for next term at the last meeting, which was Wed nesday May 15. Joe Wallace, who served as President last laide Sullivan Secretary and Treasurer, Malcoln Bryan Ser geant at aims, Bob Lemonds Reporter, and Margaret Wallace Critic The Wilson Socie ty will certainly stay on the map next term with the corps

Kiddie Revue

Seventy five of the most brilliant daucers of Miss Lou-Joe Wallace was elected ise Mively's school of dancing president of Hi-Y for next will present a dance revue in the Germantown school May 25, at 8 o'clock for the bene. fit of civic beautification. It will be an entertainment withexceptionally lovely scenery and costumes and at the low price of 25c and 35c Don't fuil to see this Kiddie Revue.

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munion Service 10 on A.M. Junior Endeavor 5,30 P.M. Senior Endeavor 645 P.M. Preaching Service 7.45 P.M. Preaching at Kirk Chapter, 300 P.M.

On account of the Commencement Address at the Methodist Church, we will have no sermon at the morn-

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Cayce Notes

Rev. M.H. McCall of Mt Ples-eant will preach at New Salem Sunday at 11 o'clock, every one

Van Brooks, O'ivia, and Mrs
Bert Terry and Estell Sloan attenned the Ministrel at the school
Modern Times by And in Collieville Thursday night.

Mrs J A Vick of Normal spent the week end with her daughter.

Rev Horton, Mr Wingo, Jim and Henry Crenehaw, Mr and Mre Charlie Fleming and R Thompson of Collierville were visitors here last week.

Frank Doddridge of Mamphie visited here Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ches. Milliron and children were in Collierville Friday, also B b Williams and F M

Mrs Drue Williams and Miss Birdie Williams of Victoria visited their sister here monday.

Mrs D L Lumsden visited relatives in Victoria this week.

MT Lefever of Holly Springs vas here last week.

Jarrett Williams was in Memphis Wednesday.

P A Sloan made a trip to Memphis Monday.

Ray Russell had a radio metall d in his home last week.

Miss Nell Harper, of memphis, spent last week end in the home of her uncle. Mr and Mrs Jack Williams and

children were in Victoria recently.

Springe Tuesday.

Mrs C B milliron and children and Mrs J P milliron visited relatives in Olive Branch Friday .

Mr and Mrs Percy McFerrin and baby were in Memphis Thursday. Mr and Mre Finis Kevil and Mrs. Van Brooks and daughters were in Memphis Saturday.

Tom Caloway of Tampa, Fla. nd Jim Moffett and family spent Sanday in the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Williams.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams Sunday.

Preston, Jesse, Emmet Sloan Mr G T Thomas a new Chevrolet, and Darwood Moreland of Olive Branch visited here Sunday.

Carey Chapel Notes

Ruby Todd spent Sunday with Miss Lena Kelley.

Connie Dye spent Sunday in Memphis with friends.

Miss Claudie Mas Gardner pent Sunday night with her brother Irby Gardner.

Matthew McDugle of Carey Chap from here attended the service.

Mr and Mrs John Burchett day with homefolks. spent last Sunday with his Sister Mrs Jay Harris.

Mr and Mrs G D Kelley and son Tom Mackey and Irby Gardner were in Holly Springs last week on business.

Miss Ida Kelley and brother Jessie spent Sunday with their sister Mrs W T Ross.

Mrs Jim Boyd is up again after lingering illness.

Jessie Green of Macon Tonn. vas a visitor here last week end.

Willie Schaffner and brother George and Bob Kelley were in Collierville Saturday.

Mr W D Anderson and son Douglas were in Holly Springs last Wednesday.

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Program for next Sunday Leader, Miss Anne Russell. Seripture, Matt., 12;25,1st Cor 2;1-5. Subject, Leadership

1-Some Great Missionaries of Modern Times by Anne Russell. 2-Walter Russell Lam buth by Marjrie Craig. 3 The Founder of Modern Missions, William Carey by Mr Free-man. 4-David Livingstone by Mr Everet. 5-Booker T Washington, up from Slavery by Mrs Overton. 6-William Booth the General of a Great Army by Lawrence Wilson. 7-Vocal Solo, Dorothy Glenn. 8-Reading, Virginia Neely.

The League Carnival that was scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed indefinite ly because of Commencement.

The Leagne membere enjoyed a social Monday evening at the home of Mrs Guy and Mr and Mrs Freeman as host and hostess.

The meeting opened with devotional after which games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening to twenty-five

Rossville Notes

Mrs J W Boyd and daughter. Bob Williams Mack Butler and Dorothy Ann, spent Wednesday Mrs Clara Thomson went to Holly in Collierville with her mother, Mrs A T Crawford.

> Misses Pointer and Morris who teach in George R.James School visited Mrs Rives this week.

Misses Bill Nebhut and Hazel Coty of Arlington were visitors in the C T Thomas home Sunday.

Miss Rosa Borum has been at home for several days.

Miss Thelma Brynat, agent at Rogers Springs visited her brother, Herman Bryant Sunday.

On the strength of the new and children went to memphis on highway. Dr Weet and family are enjoying a new Hupmobile and

> Miss Ella Mai Floming is visiting her sister. Mrs Towles.

Mesdames Farley and Thomas entertained the smaller children Monday with a pionic at Piperton where they enjoyed fishing.

Mrs Saunders has enjoyed the company of her two sisters, Mesdames Smith and Roberts from Memphis the past week.

Mesers Thomas and Saunders sang in the choir at the Methodist church in Moscow Sunday at the Baccalaureate Sermon which Miss Nellie Hurdle of Slayden was preached by Rev Lassiter of spent last week with her aunt Mrs Grand Junction. Several others

Mr Tapscott Knox spent Sun-

Mr and Mrs E H Jameson were with his parents in Elba Sunday. The Baptist Church has called Rev Odle of Union University as pastor. He preached Sunday at the morning and evening hours to appreciative congregations.

Mrs T W Bowling was the love ly hostess to the Young Peoples' Missionary Society Friday evening. All enjoyed the well arranged program and the delicious iced

Mrs M P Gurkin entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Tuesday.Quite a number of members and visitors enjoyed the af-

Mrs.Polk, Mr McCorman, Worthy Patron, Mr Grantham, A.P. twenty other members of Park Avenue Chapter visited Macon Chapter O.E. S Tuesday evening and helped with the initiation of Mire Smith of Moscow.

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The course will afford an opportunity for a comprehensive review of four of the most popular competitive sports and the most prominent

Mili Olander, assistant coach and chief scout, will teach football, a course which will be of unusual interest on account of Illinois' feat in winning the Big Ten championship for the past two years.

Track will be taught by Harry Gill, veteran molder of chample ship teams, assisted by Chick Werner, freshman coach; baseball by Carl Lundgren, who is also director of the course, and basket ball by Craig Ruby. D. M. Bullock varsity trainer, will expound his secrets. Physical education courses will be as follows:

Calisthenics, gymnastics and recreation, S. C. Staley, C. J. Wagner and Raymond Heidloff; medical gymnasts and physical diagnosis, George T. Stafford; swimming, H. C. Paterson; psychology and athletics, Dr. Coleman R. Grif

Illinois' athletic plant will be utilized with open-air classrooms. The university has just issued a bulletin describing the course,



Carl Lundgren.

Owner of Yankees Rates

Huggins as Superb Boss Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, feels the same confidence in his team this year that he did last year, and in every other year in which Miller Huggins has been pilot of the

So long as Huggins is at the helm Colonel Ruppert will spend few sleepless nights, for in his opinion there isn't a manager in the big leagues who compares with Huggins.

The colonel paid a three weeks' visit to the St. Petersburg camp of the Yankees and observed the players in action with his own eyes. Though he refuses to pose as an expert, he does think that he knows, with a fair amount of certainty, when he looks at a group of potential champions.

"The team looks as strong to me now as it did a year ago, and in some respects stronger," he said. "I think that the infield is stronger with Koenig, Durocher and Lazzeri playing beside Gehrig, than with Dugan at third. Huggins is fortified with infield reserves, too, and on the whole the infield will be more powerful than it was a year ago, unless something goes amiss, which right now doesn't seem

Two New Umpires Signed

for Southern League John D. Martin's Southern league ampiring staff shows two new members. One is Spike Shannon, who played ball with the Giants years ago, a broken leg cutting his career short, and the other Jack Kerrin, who has been in the South Atlantic league. Shannon has been a successful umpire in the Western league for several years. The other members are Bill Brennan, Harry (Steamboat) Johnson, Hadley Williams, Jim (Death Valley) Scott, Buck Campbell, Booth Harper and Eddie McLaughlin.

Ties World's Mark



Rert Francisco, famous Mooseheart athlete, who has tied the world's record for the 60-yard dash several times.

Manager Good Is Fast Growing Gray

Wilbur Good, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, received a letter the other day from that well-known man-about-town, Mr. A. Fan.

"What do you mean by having so many old men out there?" demanded the Irate fan. "Don't you know they are all too old to run and throw?"

Continuing on in that style for a page, Mr. A. Fan then took Wilbur Good to task for not be-ing in the lineup himself. "If you need players why don't you play?" he asked.

"He doesn't want old men and then he wants me to play," sald Wilbur Good, as he stroked his graying locks. "Holy cow, how are you going to please a

X DIAMOND

President Hickey of the American association saw the opening game at Columbus.

The Phenomenal turn of the San Francisco Seals has been the talk of the Coast league.

Tommy Conolly, dean of American league umpires, has been calling balls and strikes ever since 1893.

Bob Lamotte has played shortstop for several seasons, but this year is holding down third for Baltimore.

For 16 years the New Orleans Pelicans have been a first division ball club and the team again is strong.

On his way to Florida, Judge Landis stopped off at Marletta, Ga., to see Kenesaw Mountain for which he was

There are fancy names on the Brooklyn infield. Bisonette was christened Delphia and Flowers' first name is D'Arcy.

President C. J. McDiarmid of the Cincinnati Reds announces the release of Outfielder Marty Callaghan to Columbus.

The Cincinnati Reds likely will do their training in Miami next year. They think they can make more expense money there.

This is Jamieson's eleventh year as a member of the Cleveland club. He has played since 1912, starting with Buffalo as a pitcher.

Kansas City base announced the sale of Charles Robertson, pitcher, to the Milwaukee club of the American association.

Emilio Palmero, Cuban pitcher with the Toledo Mud Hens, has decided to abandon life on the Island and has purchased a home in Toledo.

Gene Valla, recently released by Hollywood, has hooked on with a semipro team at Santa Cruz, Calif., as a pitcher. He was a hard hitting outfielder at one time.

Toledo went high to get Ernie Wingard, one of Landis' free agents. He was paid a bonus of \$10,000, a \$6,000 salary and a promise of 10 per cent of the money if later sold.

Gabby Street, coach for the Cardinals, took to bed when the team reached Cincinnati. At first it was feared the veteran had diphtheria, but it turned out to be a bad sore throat.

The Cleveland club decided to pay the Baltimore Orloles \$10,000 instead of two ball players as promised in the Dick Porter deal. That makes the total price for Porter \$40,000.

Johnny Watwood, rookle outfielder obtained from Shreveport of the Texas league, has been hitting so bolsterously this spring that he seems certain of a regular job with the White Sox.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, hopes his young team will win a world's pennant, perhaps this year. He won his first world's pennant with the St. Louis Browns in 1885.

Jack Costa, the rookie, sent to Phoenix by the San Francisco Senis of the Coast league, established himself at once with the Senator fans. He has been one of the outstanding performers for the Phoenix team.

Andy Reese of the Glantz slipped in the bathroom of his botel in Philadelphis, straining his back. It was feared the lajury would keep him off second base, but the delay in opening gave him time to get back in shape.

CY WILLIAMS' JOB NOW THREATENED

Noted Fly Chaser May Find Himself Warming Bench.

Cy Williams, who has played in the National league for 16 years, is one of the most lovable characters in the game and he is always kind and helpful to the rookles, but still he soon will be thinking some such thoughts as these:

"This fellow Klein, now where did he come from? Fort Wayne? Buh! Going to play the outfield this year. He's sure of it, because he hit .360 in 60 games last year. Well, maybe he is, and maybe I will sit on the bench and watch him, but then again maybe not. They have had me sitting on the bench or milking cows on my Three Lakes farm for many summers, but still I play in my 100 games every

"Say, I was playing ball in Notre Dame college the year this boy, Klein, was born. I got into the big league the year his folks celebrated his seventh birthday and bought him a fuzzy toy dog with black buttons for

"And Whitney. When he was ten years old and playing with a rubber ball I was a veteran on the Chicago club. Why, I joined the Phillies before Whitney entered his teens. They were calling me 'Ol Cy' in the big leagues before any one of a half-dozen of these boys around this ball yard had ever gotten out of grammar school, And here I am still hitting more home runs than any of them will hit, unless it is Hurst. That boy is some slugger, and he may well come up to my record of 1923, when I led the league and tied Ruth.

"Pretty good boys, though, and some of them look to me like real comers. That boy Whitney looks to me like the best third baseman since Pie Traynor broke in. He hit in more runs last season than Hornsby-103. Think of that! And he played a rattling good game at third, too. Steady as a rock day after day."

Rookie Making Good



Earl Averill, rookle outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, who is reputed to have cost his team in the neighbor is living up to reputation he established on the Pa cific coast by slamming the ball hard and fielding superbly.

St. Louis wants the national open golf championship in 1930 or 1931.

University of Illinois students are voting to make boxing a varsity sport.

The first Kentucky derby was held May 17, 1875, and was won by Aris-

A golfer is supposed to always tell the truth-even when he calls another golfer a liar.

Golf is America's richest sport, it being figured the game has a total investment of \$2,000,000,000.

Dave Guarnaccia, Harvard football to play with the professionals next youth's head. fall,

A Scotch professional golfer, after 14 years of retirement, has resumed the game. Evidently he found his ball.

Dutch Herman, coach of the Penn State basket ball team, is an assistant professor of history on the faculty

The University of Illinois will construct an artificial ice skating rink for the use of all students, men and women, at the cost of \$250,000, this spring.

Although he engaged in 417 bouts during his lengthy ring career, Battling Levinsky, former light heavy weight champion, was knocked out but three times.

Not so many years ago, the world gasped when smiling Charles Hoft of Norway pole vaulted 13 feet. At least half a dozen Western Conference ath-letes today can beat that mark every

Lightning Snatches

Man's Pipe and Ring Williamson, W. Va.—A welrd and uncanny story of the apparent supernatural pranks played on Harvey Mounts, Ben Creek farmer, by a bolt of lightning recently, was brought to Williamson by Mingo P. Keadle, county road engineer, says the Williamson News. While riding on horseback through a terrific rainstorm Mounts declared that be was struck by lightning, although, through a miraculous twist of fate, he was not killed or even injured.

However, a pipe which the man was smoking was burned to a crisp, while a heavy gold ring that encircled his finger was melted and driven into the neck of his horse, inflicting a slight wound.

According to Mr. Keadle, Mounts has the charred pipe and the melted ring on display as tangible evidence of his remarkable experience.

STOWAWAY DANDY IS DECK SWABBER

Drops Mop, Dons Top Hat to Land Like Prince.

New York, Hatches had been bat-tened down. Derricks had been fastened. All passengers were on board. A goodly cargo was in the holds, and in the strong boxes was \$4,500,000 in

Weather was fine, and the good ship American Legion was on her homeward run after making a series of calls at South American ports.

The craft was one day out of Montevideo, and Capt. S. C. Hilton, commander of the Munson liner, was at ease in his cabin, when there came a knocking at the door. From the captain, came a cheery: "Come in."

The door opened. In stepped the answer to "what a well-dressed man should wear in the morning." Top hat, frock, cutaway coat, striped trousers, spats, patent-leather shoes. In one hand dangled a cane.

Captain Hilton arose, and bowed. What prince-what nobleman had he aboard his ship as passenger this trip? Then:

"You are the captain? Well, sir, I am a stowaway. I am a bit in financial difficulty and desirous of getting back to New York. I have no money, but I am willing to work at anything for my passage."

The visitor produced an American passport, showing that the bearer was Jules van Item, 29, of New York. Consular visaes on the document indicated that he had traveled to practically every country in Europe. He went on:

"Since my graduation from Harvard I have undertaken the study of as many foreign languages as it is possible to learn. Hence my extensive traveling. When I reached Buenos Aires, I ran out of funds."

Captain Hilton ordered him to swabbing decks. First the perfect morning attire was exchanged for a seaman's dungarees.

Captain Hilton said no stowaway ever worked as hard for his passage as did the language-studying youth. When the ship docked Van Item was granted permission to land. Off to parts unknown he went, once more wearing his spick-and-span morning

Judge Sentences Ohio

Youth to Have Haircut Akron, Ohio. - Basilo Conterecer. fifteen, received a unique punishment here when he was sentenced by Juvenile Judge J. C. Spicer to have his long, girlish hair cut.

Basilo was extremely proud of his five-inch tresses that lay in perfect waves over his head, and pleaded with the court for mercy.

"Please don't cut my hair," he begged. "I like it long." But Judge Spicer was firm.

Basilo was arraigned on a charge of playing "hookey" from school. "Perhaps you could get to the bus

on time if you took less time to comb your hair," the court commented. A few minutes later a barber had shorn the long, brunette locks-en-

star, has turned down several offers vied by the girls-from the anguished

Consul's Two-Year Watch Traps Killer of Three

Prague, Czechoslovakia.-The vigilance of a Czechoslovakian consular official at Paris was credited recently with solving a two-year-old murder mystery involving three young natives of this country.

Rudolph Skalsky, thirty-three, a mechanic, confessed that he shot the three. Skalsky was apprehended through his passport signature after the official bad scrutinized every signature since the murders.

Skalsky said he accidentally shot Machorovksi and Kilka and Mueller attacked him. He fired at them and killed both.

Eater Cleans Up

Springfield, Mo.—The champion food man, of Springfield. He ate a meat of 24 sandwiches, 15 doughnuts, 24 fried eggs, two T-bone steaks, french fried potatoes, and a whole cherry pie. He is six feet, two luches tall, and weighs



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Missed Death's Touch

by Proverbial Eyelash Who had the closest call in the World war? Perhaps it was Capt. Curtis Barnes, Seventy-eighth division. A. E. F., in the Argonne offensive. A machine bullet crashed through his tin hat and he was not hit, although it was close enough to take out the eft lens of his eyeglasses. Then there is the case of Cadet Fiske. He was in the observer's cockpit of a Breguet, 10,000 feet over Clermont Ferrand, France, in 1917, during aerial gunnery training, when he was thrown out of the cockpit with the machine gun in his grasp. He was tossed clear six feet. He landed flat on his stomach exactly astride of the narrow rear part of the fusilage and

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managed to work his way back to the

cockpit. Then the commanding officer

Ex-Mayor Hylan of New York was talking at a dinner about the spring crime wave. "The crime wave would be smaller,"

he said, "if more criminals were brought to justice. Well, anyhow-' And the ex-mayor laughed tolerantly. -"Anyhow we've got to admit that

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Plague! of they sin't somepin' in Work at kindo goes ag'in'
My convictions! Long about Here in June especially!
Under some old apple-tree, Jes' a-restin' through and through, i could git along without Nothin else at all to do Only ies' a-wishin' you Wuz a-sittin there like me, Ab' June was eternity!

—J. W. Riley.

OUT-DOOR FOODS

Now all over the land baskets are being packed and thermos bottles

filled for all sorts of outings. A meal in the open will be enjoyed and, eaten with much better appetite.

The sandwich, the salad, with fruit or a sweet of some kind, will be an easy meal to get ready. If there are

husky boys and men in the party who wish a hot meat, steak may be broiled or frankforts cooked, adding to the food value of the meal, Here is a good salad to prepare:

Mock Lobster Salad.-Take one cupful each of diced celery and cooked haddock flaked, or other dry fish, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half cupful of mayonnaise and one tablespoonful of minced pimento. Serve on lettuce.

Bacon and Egg Sandwich.-Place strips of bacon in a frying pan, drop eggs over them. When cooked add more strips of bacon and turn the eggs and bacon to fry on the other Serve on hot toast or bread.

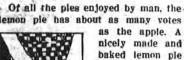
Whole Meal Salad .- Arrange see tions of grapefruit, oranges and apple cut into sections unpeeled, celery and canteloupe on crisp lettuce with a liberal helping of salad dressing or a lemon strup in which pulverized sugar has been dissolved. The celery, if added, will be better with the dressing of mayonnaise, the sweet dressing with the fruit.

Green corn roasted in the husks is delicious eating, as well as potatoes baked in the ashes and coals. Onlons roasted with the skins and peeled when serving are another delight. Serve with plenty of butter.

Orange, Tomato and Cucumber Salad.-For each portion, allow one thick slice of ripe tomato, a ring of green pepper and one-half an orange. Sprinkle with minced onlon and serve

with a good dressing. Those who must economize to a penny on the food for the family should learn the food value of meats. The coarser cuts of meat which take more pains in preparation and longer cooking are much cheaper than the quickly cooked meats which seem to be those oftenest bought.

A Collection of Pies.





as the apple. A is a work of art and is not so simmany seem to think.

Lemon Meringue Ple.-Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-third teaspoonful of salt, mix well and add to one and onehalf cupfuls of boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook for ten minutes over water, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, two well beaten egg yolks, the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Pour into a baked pastry shell and cover with a meringue, using the two egg whites beaten stiff, adding lemon flavoring and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

Boyington Coconut Pie .- Scald one pint of milk, add one tablespoonful of butter and mix with one tablespoonful of flour and one-half cupful of sugar with a few grains of salt. Cook until slightly thickened, cool, add one-half cupful of freshly grated coconut and the whites of two eggs well beaten. Pour into a pastry-lined plate and bake in a very hot oven at first, then reduce the heat and cook until the custard is firm. Whip one cupful of heavy cream, flavor with vanilla and sweeten to taste. Cover the ple when it is cold and serve.

Boston Prune Pie.-Soak one pound of prunes in cold water to cover, over night. Stew them in the same water until tender. Remove the stones and put the fruit through a sleve, flavor with orange juice and grated rind. add sugar to sweeten. For each cupful of prune pulp allow two eggs. beat the yolks and add one-half cupful of rich cream, combine with the prune mixture, add a pinch of sair and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a pastry-lined ple plate and bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven

Green Apple Pie.-Prepare a ple as usual, piling the sliced apples high in the center and adding no sugar or seasoning. Bake, cut around the crust and remove the top crust, Season with butter, salt, cinnamon and sugar, re-

place the crust and serve. Variety is called the spice of life, and in foods this is especially true. The same food served in a different way, or with other foods, will be much more appetizing than the same thing day after day in the same old mauner

Nevie Maxwell

SMALL GAY FIGURES POPULAR: DAINTY FROCKS FOR GIRLS

ARK backgrounds with small vivid | the frocks for summer outlings, and figures are among the latest fash-Combinations of green, yellow and beige; black, white and pink; gray, white and yellow; navy blue, red and gray are brought out featuring newest and smartest designs.

Generous use of colors also has spread into numerous of the types of washable frocks. Likewise, the ever popular black and white comes in for its share of prominence in the modes

the various occasions demanding dainty apparel-is a topic that demands a great amount of attention these days, since our little daughters now copy their elders to a very large degree. Their dresses must be and are as dainty as their mothers and sisters wear, and they should be, it they are to be in the mode.

Little girls' dresses show no inclina ation to grow longer nor is there any of the season. Then there is dark- appreciable change in locating the



blue transparent woolen voile that | waistline. This is because most little may be classed among the much liked fabrics.

Influential fashion makers of Paris are insisting upon the white gown and show more white than any three colors, except black, white evening dresses or frocks of paler shades being brought to the fore especially for evening wear.

The sleeveless frock, as shown in the picture, is an evidence of the return of this popular style. It is of the basque type, close-fitting to the hip-line, where it ends in four large scallops, one in back, one in front and one on each hip. Attached to the waist is a full skirt with large scallops at the bottom, bound in blas edging of plain material. The neckline is suggestive of scallops and is edged nicely made and also with a bias binding, as is a large baked lemon pie pocket placed low on the skirt.

The above garment expresses youth to its utmost and is not designed for ple to make as the matronly person. It has the navy

girl dresses now, as in the past season, are made to hang perfectly straight from the shoulder, with yokes of various kinds, including lace, and other favorite materials-just like old er sister's.

The little frock at the left, charming in its simplicity, brings to immediate attention the fact that it is of narrow plaited material. The importance of plaiting this season is manifest in this frock to a very marked degree. This little dress is plaited all around and attached to a yoke of lace. Lace also forms a short capped sleeve edged with narrow plaiting of the dress material. The plaits are confined at the hips by a parrow ribbon tied with the daintiest of bows at the side front. The frock has a round neck with just a tiny bow on the left shoulder.

Note also the printed silks for chil dren. Shown in this delightful little sleeveless frock is one of the newest



TWO DAINTY DRESSES FOR CHILDREN

blue background with gray and red figure, but it is equally attractive in any of the previously mentioned color mbinations

Gray hose and black patent leather strap pumps are particluarly suitable to be worn with this dress.

Material, abundant in variety, is a matter of choice for a dress of this style. Canton crepe, crepe de chine, foulard, or any of the present-day prints are regarded as especially satisfactory and pleasing for such a gar-

ment as is here shown. Children's wear—party dresses, lit-

designs for the little tots. A very un usual feature is the plaited ruffle extending in a straight line from shoul der to shoulder, where it is caught with tows of ribbon. Extending down the front is a plaited panel, also of by a ribbon band with a bow at the

Figured canton crepe, wool chaills and various other materials are suit today, Billy?" able for the little frock above de "Oh, I'm ju JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(2 1929. Western Newspaper Union)

waistline the plaiting is held in place quarantined to their own yards.



FOX'S ADVENTURES

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"We have all had our experiences nd our adventures and our narrow



going to hear something quite new.' "Go on, gray

Cleared His fox," said one of Throat. the foxes, "for we are anxious to hear what you have to tell us."

"I am glad, so glad, you want to hear my story," said the gray fox, and the other foxes chuckled and said: "Yes, indeed, we want to hear it.

Pray, don't be so modest, gray fox, but tell it to us right away. "We want to hear of your adventure or narrow escape, or whatever it is

you are going to tell us." "I will go right ahead with my story," said the gray fox. Then he cleared his throat and be-

"Some men who were very fond of

flying and who-But the foxes had interrupted. "You said men and not birds?"

"Yes, men," said the gray fox, "for before long I suppose there will be almost as many people flying in the air as birds-though I really hope not quite so many."

"Continue with your story," said the "Please excuse the interrup-

"We just wanted to be sure we were getting it all right."

"Quite all right," said the gray fox. "Do go on." "I will," the gray fox said.

"Now some of these men," he coninued, "thought they would like to have a mascot.

"A mascot is an animal or something which brings them good luck. that is, if they decide to have an animal or something as a mascot.

"They took me up in the airplane with them. Oh, I did have such a good time.

"I thought the air was wonderful and I used to love my trips far up in the clouds." All the foxes were looking at Mr. Gray Fox with

their mouths wide open and their eyes almost popoing out of their heads. "You've had the most wonderful adventures and

experiences ever a fox did have, they said. "And when these men had to go to "I've Been Up In another country An Airplane."

they gave me to the zoo, though they'll come back for me again some day.

"They promised me that;"

"Yes. I've been up in an airplane, and I loved my trips, too." "Won't you give us a series of talks

on your different trips?" they asked. "I will," said the gray fox, "and I am glad that telling you of this great adventure, or adventures, has pleased and surprised you."

Foolish Questions

How many steps are there on the stairs of your home? How many eyalets are there in the shoes you put on every morning? What color are the eyes of your best friend?

Perhaps these questions seem fool ish to you, but if you can answer them all readily, you are a very unusual person. And this proves that mest of us go along day by day with our eyes shut to the most common things about us. Our powers of observation are not used in anything like their full capacity. You can prove this by testing your memory in a dozen wnys.

Isn't it rather a shame that we don't keep our eyes open wider? If we miss so many common little things, such as those mentioned above, isn't it likely that we are missing some important things as well?

Keep your eyes open! Notice things bout you. It's part of your educa-

Expected to Be Sick

Jane became ill with scarlet fever the day after her birthday party, so plain, contrasting material. At the all the children that attended it were

> Billy, four, who had attended the party, was in his yard playing when passed, so I inquired, "How are you "Oh, I'm just dandy, but I expect

> to be sick with searlet fever any day

I now," he replied.

Author's Faith in His Book Brought Results

Aspiring to be an author, Jonathan eonard wrote a story of Cape Cod life and submitted it to a publisher, who promptly returned it, and thereupon he sent it to several other publishers one after the other with the same result, and finally becoming discouraged, at the age of fifty he set about to print the book through his own endeavors and by his own hands. He purchased a small printing press and set the type himself, printing two pages at a time until the work was completed. Then he went out and learned something about bookbinding and bound 100 volumes, mainly for the purpose of observing the formalities of the copyright laws. The accumulation of volumes was distributed among his friends and finally a copy fell into the hands of one of the publishers who, had passed upon it before and he saw the merits of the work and immediately arranged for another edition. In the meantime Mr. Leonard had written another book and the same publisher has contracted to handle it also,-Exchange.

Bars Hunting With Arrows

A type of publicity seeker who has resorted to hunting big game with the bow and arrow received a jolt in Massachusetts when the state refused to sanction revived use of the weapon. Not only that, but the commonwealth challenged the claim of modern hunters with the long bow that the arrow is more humane than the

gun. The legislative committee which turned down the proposal held that the arrow in the hands of unskilled persons would be too cruel to warrant its indiscriminate use.-Pathfinder Magazine.

An Easy Way to Wash

An interesting and helpful booklet, Better Ways to Wash and Clean" shows how 20 Mule Team Borax can aid in housework. Write to Pacific Coast Borax Co., Dept. 3, 100 William St., New York for free copy .- Adv.

Evidence

The Suitor-I suppose you've noticed I've been calling on your daughter quite often?

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sist upon genuine "California Fig.

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Qualified

"Is your office boy a good worker?" "No, but he's the best whistler I ever had."

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure

TITH all the talk there is adays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your reporter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improving her general health.

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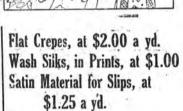
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en and love you the same. It was

Swiety Notes | Beautiful Shoes

Dr C H Dishland Mr W CR perry of Sauthwestern University and Mr James Paytor James were fann-rigues's of Mr and Mr J B. WeFerrin Monday evening.

Mrs Perry Piper was hosteen he Lauies Bring - Club Friday afternion Vases f peonies ar is loadly arranged were used in seconding the rooms where the sixuen members assembled for the game. after which delightle refreshments were served.

Mrs J H Burkam and Mrs Sam Hinton, Jr. entertained at bridge Friday evening in the home of the latter, complimenting three ovely young girls, Misses, Ruth Braig, Do othy menn and Mary Frances Leake who graduate this no th. Pink roses and pennise were used in decorating the room accentuating the color, no f Iwenty four members of the younger set er joved four games of bridge efter which attractiv prizas were aw ud -a. Miss Eul. Leake Duiney, winning hige score, remived crepe de chine handkerchists; Miss lanie Hintor low score, a shou der bouquet Miss Gladys Wilson out the con solation which was a handsombox of stationery. To the three young honorses, who were becom ingly goward for the occasion the no-tesses presented silk hose. A. ice course in pink and white was attractively served.

The Young Matrons Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Paul Wilson in her home on Rail road Street. Spring flowers a dorned the rooms open to the guests where four games of bridge were enjoyed. The hostess receiv ed her guests wearing a gown of green flat crepe. An attractive salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs B M Cowan was hostess to the Louisa Bedford Chaptes U.D. C., Wednnesday afternoon in her home, After a business session, an afternoon of music was enjoyed. A pleasing and original leature planned by the hostess, was a Picture Gallery contest. Pictures of Confederate Generals, noted Southern homes and monuments were placed on the wall, Mrs. Bettie Craig, nawing the greatest number correctly was presented gavel from the home of Jeffer. son Davis. Mrs Cowan was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mildred Cowan. An ice course was served at the close of afternoon.

Mrs Karr Hinton and Mrs E. I. McKie were joint hostesses to the members of the Guls Junior Farm Bureau Saturday afternoon, in the latter's home on Popiar Pike. Hearts and Rook were the games enjoyed by the six sen members present. Miss Donaldson receivage containing exquisite facfell to Mis. Murtha Matin Mrs. Vance Roy was a specially invit | ment. ed guest. After a very neug ful afternoon, the guests were served ices and "akes

The Parent Teacher Associa ion the graduating nass, nide lightfully planned aff r , Tuesday when with baskets buiging with good things to eat, they set out on a cross country trip. The twenty three members of the class, chaperoned by Mr and Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mesdames Winston Joses, K. s.y. Hurdle. Glenn, Craig McKie and Burconducted thru the Haspital for the Lisane located there. The beautiful building a it well-kept grounds, the hower, and greenhouses aroused the keenest admi ration and a greater appreciation of what the State is doing for her unfortunates. The party return ed about four, o'clock declaring it to be a most happy and enjoy-

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Wait -its coming soon.

Mr. Virginia Piper is employed in the Kelsey Brothers store.

Mrs R L S rong speak the week and in Bolivar with relatives.

J.T Patrick and Winston Jones are on Jury service this week in

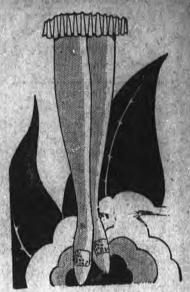
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Mr and Mrs. Hiward Jameison f M monta -pant, the week end he e with their pronts

Mean! Mr. E H Jamerson, of Resville, were to a gueste of Mos Virginia Piper Tiestay evening.

Watson Kelsy and Mrs Glen Jones and bittle Daugdter were in Memphis Tuesday

Some big event coming soon.

Mrs St. John Waddell of Mamphis was the guest last week of Mrs G D Mabane.

Mrs Mattie Oursler returned Wednesday from a visit to Dr. Ousler and family of Humboldt.

Miss Flora Hobbs of Memphis spent Monday with Miss Elizas beth Parr. Mrs J H I by spent Tuesday

with her sister Mrs. Bryan who become ill while visiting here last week.

Not a circus but you better not miss it. Watch the Herald for date.

Dr William Parr left Saturday for Chicago where he will take a special post graduate course in dentistry.

Mrs Sue F Walker who fell last Friday and ibjuren her arm is much improved.

Mr Sam . Mangum of Dallas, Texas, and J H Mangum of Memphis visited their mother Tuesday

Mrs H E Brown celebrated her 94 in birth lay at her home Wed nes lav. She is in excellent health and enjoys the visits of her many friends, Mrs Brown has been a res dent of Collierville 47 years-

J.W Skinner of the Forest Hill ng fire priza, an at ractive pack | Gin and Milling Co. was a visitor at the Herald office Wednesday. powder; Mas Marcha Hughes see He says he is cory busy installoud, a to 6 / potted plant. The ing more new agreement in his consolation, a unique hat stant, plant and prenaring for a good season in the gianing depart-

Mr and Mrs A E Guv and Mrs. Bill Freeman were guests of Mre Guy's sister. Mrs Bell of White villa last week and attended the graduating exarcises of the high sennol there. Mrs Guy rendered several vocal solos for the exer-



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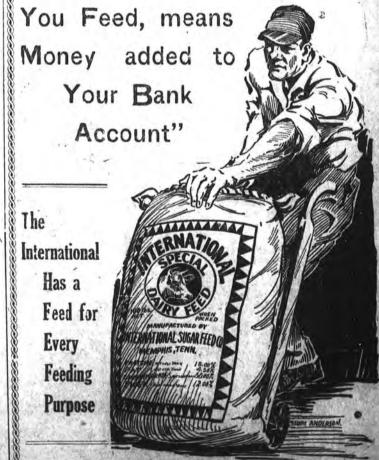
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