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COLLIERVILLE SCHOOL OF FIRST CLASS "A" GRADE, MODERNLY EQUIPPED ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOL Had you ever stopped to think

Week Showing Splendid Work in all Departments

the front among schools of this section. A faculty composed of fourteen regular teachers and three extra teachers of music, expression and voice, all who are college trained and with experience, have had the co-operation of the student body, the help of a very live Parent-Teacher Association and the appreciation of the parents, in making the year a successful

A well equipped plant, a good library of 1,500 volumes, six acres of playground space and a modern gymnasium go to make up the Collierville High School. Courses in agriculture, home economics, sciences and literary arts, is a part of the regular curriculum and the judging dairy cattle. work done in these branches In the home economics de-merchandise at very special this year by the students is of partmnt we find very modern prices. This is one of the first literary work. The service in ing much practical work at

ment shows the boys to have ville; second in State Fair at week installing fans and preparpionship, third place in Tri-State in jars. Sarah Jones won third programs will be changed three tournament against 46 other in county in wool dresses. basketball teams, from Missis- In oratory and declamation, pictures Monday and Tuesday, sippi, Arkansas and Tennessee; Raymond Looney won second in a new one Wednesday and the girls' team all but one the the Shelby County contest at Thursday and changing again southern half championship of Bartlett, and Eugene Looney Friday and Saturday. He has Shelby County, losing only in won third in the contest at been fortunate in securing a the final game to George R. Whitehaven. placed in the gym, which reads, improvements have been made. Juniors Edit Messenger "Scholarship first; Sportsman- And last but not least the

Closes Very Successful Term This first in the club exhibit of 60 what buying at home means? and business man of Bassett, ears of corn; Frank Piper won All through the year, when Ark., died at his home at 12:30 second on 10 ears; Lee Ballard times are good or when times o'clock last Thursday afternoon.



Mr. Harry Williamson, Principal Collierville Schools

highest type. There are quipment and as in all other de. sales of this kind ever pur on two literary societies which partments, much interest and here and a large ad in this issue have done splendid work in fos- enthusiasm along with their of the Herald gives full partering interesting programs for work. In addition to their class ticulars, dates, etc. It will be chapel and in carrying on other work, the students are also do- worth your while to read it. these societies furnish excellent home. They have made their PREPARING FOR SUMMER training for these high school own dresses to be worn in the students, and can do no other graduation exercises. Each class than make their posie all the through the term serves lunches Now that school is out and better before the public. The at various times to the faculty there are no lessons to study school clubs, including mathe- and parents. In exhibits this during the week nights, and the matics, F. F. T., Hi-Y., dramatic year, Martha Morton won \$21.50 long summer nights are here. and classic, have carried out a in prizes at the Tri-State Fair Manager Wilson, of the Parksplendid program and furnished in canning and vegetables. She view Theatre, will begin, Satboth interesting and instructive also won first in West Tennes- urday night, June 1, running see District Fair at Jackson, in the theatre every night, except "A view of the athletic depart- canning; also a trip to Knox- Sunday, and he is busy this won the Shelby County cham- Nashville in canning and fruit ing for the summer season. The

James. The girls won consola- In the athletic department, class features for the coming tion championship in Fourth the school has collected \$1,100, weeks and pictures especially District tournament. In field including that collected at the suited to the time. The proand track events, the boys came tournament. All accounts have grams will appear in the Herald fourth in Shelby County Field been paid, \$225 worth of plumb- and it will not be necessary for Day. During the baseball season ing placed in the gymnasium, our people to go anywhere else the team only lost one game. and \$235 paid on the gymna- to see the newer pictures. Pop-The athletic spirit among the sium note. Payments on the en- ular prices will prevail and student body of our school is cyclopedias have been met, a every effort will be made to look of the highest type, showing memograph machine has been after your comfort and give you true sportsmanship at all times, added to the office equipment, pictures you will enjoy. whether winning or losing. They a new bell system for class calls truly live up to their motto, installed and many other needed

ship second, and Championship scholarship has been good with last." In every contest they few failures. The Collierville have entered they have either graduates rank will in college won or been near to winning. and hold their own with repre-In the scholastic contests, Col- sentatives of any school. The Senior Class. This issue is one have been held in at school, anthems and several solos made lierville again stands forth in school spirit and loyalty is of of the best, is full of interest In other words a day when up the musical program, the the front ranks. Of the annual the very best, with no rowdy- ing reading matter, attractive- civilized school boys become commencement address being Last Friday morning after spelling and mathematics meet ism, "hookey-playing," immoral ly arranged. The Herald is wildIndians and roam at large given by Mr. Hindman Doxey, we finished mailing the Herald, all our entrants went beyond the conduct, no gambling or other indebted to the Staff for the in the wild wood hills of who is a very able speaker. norm that was expected of them disturbances, all of which goes Senior picture published thi Camp Currier. at Messick School this spring, to show the splendid service in the particular grades. Liltar Crenshaw spelled the en
disturbances, an of which goes Senior picture published thing to show the splendid service week.

The parents of scouts of Troop 50 are asked to go and take a picnic runch to spread Graduation was held with 624 liked beans. We did and she tire fifty words given out. In under the capable leadership of even greater results and place and eat on Troop 50's site. in this group. Twenty five of sept us some very fine, ones agriculture we find that Lee Mr. Harry Williamson, princi- the school on a still higher See our wonderful year a- these graduates were from from her garden, also a dandy Ballard, Aurel Calder, Tom pal. They are already making plane. Collierville can indeed round Camp and there, attend Collierville school.

IT WILL BE HERE SOON.

rous. Also scattered among the home in Bassett. locals were several lines telling of an event coming to Collierfor you to trade at home. A big One-Cent Sale and Penny Purchase Sale at the Harrell Drug Company. A sale made possible by Mr. Harrell's personal efforts to give his patrons the benefit of large buying facilities and offering attractive

SEASON.

times a week, showing the same number of exceptionally high

MR. CHARLES M. BELL.

Mr. Charles Monroe Bell, 66 about the home merchent and years old, prominent planter won first on six bolls of cotton; ere bad, how you go to him for Mr. Bell had been in ill health Robert Shelton won first on the things you need. How when- for some time but his death This week brings to a close a 10-ear exhibit of corn and sec- ever a move of anykind is start- came very suddenly. For the Miss Leath's music pupils at most successful year for the ond and third on cotton. In the ed for the town, we go to the last week he had seemed to be the auditorium last Friday Collierville High School, a year Shelby County contest, Davis merchant to help. When any-improving. He suffered a heart night, the past week has been stage. Mack Looney gave the of work that shows much ac- Leake won first on judging po- one needs a helping hand, we attack that morning and died a filled with commencement procomplished in every department. tatos; Robert Livingstone first go to our home merchant and few hours later. He was born grams. A first class grade "A" school, on judging eggs; Ellie Strong he helps. He is helping build in Ashley County, Ark., Nov. 26. a member of the Southern As- first on pruning; Orville Duscoe the town. Yes, he's making a 1863. Besides his extensive the recitals at the auditorium sociation of Accredited Schools, third on judging sweet potatoes living here, too, but he helps plantation interests he was assogiven by Miss Lena Leath's the Collierville school stands at and Walter Ballard fourth on and we need him. Money spent ciated with R. E. Lee Wilson of music pupils, were well attendin Collierville helps Collierville Wilson, Ark., in the merchan-ed and very enjoyable. The proand when you help Collierville dise business. He was a former grams were well balanced and you are helping yourself. Last member of the St. Francis Levee entertaining and the work of week we mentioned several im- Board and active in business af- the pupils showed the result of provements made by our home fairs of the county. Funeral thorough training they have remerchants to enable them to services were held at 10 o'clock ceived under Miss Leath. Read-

> widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. ley, were highly appreciated. ville. That event begins next Max Glenn of Collierville, and Another most attractive fea-

> > to the bereaved family.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK CLOSES TONIGHT WITH SENIOR CLASS PLAY IN AUDITORIUM

Will Present the Comedy Success the school auditorium, the "The Three Graces"

On Friday and Monday nights ereditably given by Richard give better service to our pat- Saturday morning from his ings given by Mack Looney, Misses Dorothy Hinton, Sarah Mr. Bell is survived by his Karr Hinton and Virginia Nee-

week and is something a little Mrs. A. S. Cachens of Bassett, ture was the vocal numbers a few well chosen words, telldifferent; another effort of a and two sons, E. B. Bell and given by Miss Katherine Mai ing of the past year's accom-Campbell Bell of Bassett, Ark. Dean and Mrs. Cecil Cox. The plishments, Mr Williamson Mr. Bell was well known here vocal numbers of Monday night, presented the diplomas.

Senior Class Graduation program was held. The twentytwo fine young boys and girls Beginning with a recital by in their caps and gowns, made an impressive picture on the beautifully decorated salutory splendidly and the interesting valedictory was Kelsey. A vocal solo by Doro thy Glenn, a piano duet by Virginia Kelsey and Mary Looney and a vocal duet by Dorothy Glenn and Mack Looney were the highly appreciated musical numbers. Mr Williamson introduced Hon. T. Webber Wilson, the speaker of the evening. His speech was forceful and brilliant and the Class is to be congratulated upon having a man of Mr Wilson's ability to speak to them. Then with

having made many friends in given by the children, were On tonight at the auditorium, Collierville during his visits to quite entertaining as they in-the Senior Class will present the family of Mr. and Mrs. terspersed the good work of the their play, "The Three Graces," Glenn. The Herald joins these piano pupils. These vocaliza- a comedy of college life, in three friends in extending sympathy tions were given by Francis acts. Production of this play Clay, Nona Merl Mooney, Beat- is made possible by special ar-

Senior Class of 1929, Collierville High School



Reading from left to right: Back row-B F Teague, James Taylor Jones, Watt Powell, Lee Ballard, Mack Looney, Richard Kelsey, Walter Ballard, Burns Pleasants, Frank Wilson, Warren McMahan, Bill Ballard. Second row-Dorothy Glenn, Elizabeth White, Pauline Earnheart, Ruth Craig, Beatrice Rives, Olivia Brooks. Hurdle, Mannie Neville, Mary Frances Leake, Elaine Wilkins, Willie Neville and Ailean McCandless

Boy Scout Notes

Currier, Eudora, Miss. The Chickasaw Council Boy Scout of America will have their anunal Jamborée, Every Scout and every scouts parent bro-

Parker and Robert Shelton won plans for another session with be proud of its school system. the big Council Fire at night. On Wednesday evening at splendid home random

rice Moore, Ruth Suggs and An- rangements with Samuel French nie Crenshaw; Elizabeth Car- of New York, and it is a royalty On June 8, 1926 at Camp rington and Doris Kirk, and Ja-play of exceptional merit. The nie Carrington, Raymond cast includes the entire graduat-Looney, accompanied by Elea- ing class and the cast has been

nor Fleming. ther, sister, and friends are o'clock the commencement pro- well worth while. The curtain invited to be there and take gram at the Methodist Church will rise promptly at 8:15 and part in the festivities. This is was given. The auditorium was the admission prices are 25c The May issue of the Mes only a day of fun and enjoy-beautifully decorated by the Ju- and 35c. senger, the High School pa ment for the boys to loosen nior Class and was filled to caper, was edited by the Junio: all their put up energy and pacity, additional seats being DO WE LIKE VEGETABLES? Class and dedicated to the let out all their whoops that provided for the crowd. Two

carefully rehearsed and will pre-On Sunday morning at 11 sent an evening's entertainment

—YES."

On Tuesday evening at the we have for dinner?" and the head of cablings. She

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

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 occupled by a stranger, Campbell Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later. learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in cociety as the opening gun of his campaign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of the Grants. Trent discovers in Mademoiselle Dupin, Natica's French instructor, a triend of the old Instructor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going straight. Trent is suspicious of a man known as Yeatman, ostensibly in the Grant household as a detective. Anthony realizes Yeatman is a crook, who is planning to rob the Grants and their

CMAPTER VI—Continued

She looked at him with a calmness and lack of interest that she knew must surprise him. He was the kind to frighten women with physical violence, and had been used to inspiring

"If you need money, I have none. If you need help, I shall not give it." "You aristocrats have spirit," he admitted. "Listen. I am of les ouvriers. I was a fisherman at Heyst before I followed a woman to Bruxelles and strangled her because she laughed at me. You would not think to look at me I am so strong. Well, Mademoiselle Dupin, I am not going to strangle you yet."

Another scarlet-tipped cigarette was tossed from the window. There was no evidence of haste about him. He showed that he could afford to take his time.

"You say you will not help me. Very good. I do not need your help. I have already arranged everything. You have no money? What do I care? I am a man who likes the aristocrats."

"Pierre Redlich," she said slowly, you are talking folly. You have no hold over me at all. I shall not help you and I shall not hinder you so long as you remain a detective. If you steal, you place me in peril, and I dare not risk that. Let us call it a truce. You have no power over me. Make no mistake about that."

He picked up the orange packet. "Here are twenty cigarettes left. I shall sit here and smoke them. When I have finished, you will come with

She did not understand what he meant. But she was oppressed with the certainty that he would not threaten idly.

"Are you, then, so anxious to go back to France and finish your term? They do not pamper prisoners there as they do here.'

"That I know," he retorted, "I have tried them both. No, madam, I am not anxious to go back. And I shall not. I used to wonder why others succeeded always and I was so poor and obscure." Redlich touched his forehead. "It is here that success is manufactured. Education, madam, knowledge. We Flemands learn languages easily. I have studied. I speak five as well as you do. Particularly well do I speak Spanish. It is to a land where they speak Spanish we are going."

"We?" she queried. "Pierre Red-

lich, you have become insane,"
"No, madam. I am neither insane nor inflamed with drink. What I say, I mean. I have had you in my heart since I first saw you. I recognized you here before you saw me in Mrs. Grant's room. You were sitting by the sea reading, with no thought of danger. It was only when I came into Mrs. Grant's room that my pride was gratified. I saw that you had forgotten me. That pleased me. I saw you were frightened, and that pleased me even more."

She glanced at the alarm clock. It

was midnight. "I am tired," she said. "If you do not go I shall summon help. On one side the housekeeper sleeps, and on the other the butler. I have only to shout loudly and they will come." Again there was that baffling, confi-

dent smile. "Madam does not believe me when I say I have gained much wisdom since last I saw ber. I will prove it. Miss Brewen is not there. When she went to her room tonight she found a rat there. It terrified her, and she aleeps in another part of the house. How do I know? Because I killed it for her. I also pinced it in her room. As for the butler, he knows now that I am here as a detective. I have commanded him to sleep near his footmen so that he may observe their movements. I have told him I suspect

She was convinced that he was speaking the truth.

"This leaves none but you and ma on this corridor. The quarters of the servants reamot be entered from it. Too did not observe in your terror that I lecked the door as I passed in.

WYNDHAM MARTYN

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There is the open window, madam Jump if you will. The marble terrace twenty meters below will make a tender deathbed.

She believed implicitly that she was trapped. Redlich was of the sort who have brought the terrorizing of women to a fine point. He rose and urged her to the window. She could barely see a white light waving gently at what she supposed was the bottom of the garden.

"It is the masthead light of my vesse,l" he said. "She is called La Belle Alliance, and I have wondered why she had that name. Now I know, madam. You and I shall be 'la belle alliance.' On board are a balf-dozen men who do as I command. Presently I shall take you to them and say: 'Here is the woman I love.' Tomorrow I will come back for the jew els they pay me to guard.'

"Do you suppose you can carry me there and not be seen?"

"I know it. Did I not tell you had grown careful. You knew me in the old days, madam, when I was no



Anthony Trent Climbed Into the Room as Quickly as He Could.

better than a savage. Then, I should have beaten you senseless and carried you off. Now, I shall not hurt you.'

He moved forward, twisted her arms behind her and pressed over her mouth and nose a chloroform-saturated towel. She fought for a long time, but the buzzing in her ears grew louder, and presently her muscles relaxed and consciousness left her.

Anthony Trent had been glad to get to his room early. By eleven all of the guests had retired. Always a over of the sea. Trent pulled the wicker chaise longue to the window and lighted a cigar. He had turned out the lights the better to enjoy the night, the stars and the flickering lights of passing vessels.

Suddenly there floated onto the balcony the glowing end of a cigarette thrown from some other open window such as this. Five minutes later another fluttered by to the terrace below. After similar intervals the stub on the balcony was joined by another. By twelve o'clock Trent had counted a dozen descend; somewhere above him a man was smoking cigarettes at the steady rate of twelve an hour. . With the last crimson end, came a sudden gust of wind and blew it

into the room clear over Trent's head. He rose from his seat to extinguish it ere a hole was burned in the carpet. It was the end of a brand of cigarette used almost solely by the French. One day he had smelled the undisguisable odor and found old Gimbert puffing at one; Gimbert said Mr. Yeatman had offered it. It was unlikely that anyone else would have such a supply or consume them so resolutely.

Yeatman occupied a small room at the head of the first flight of steps leading from the main ball. Under no conceivable circumstance could a cigarette thrown from the small window of this room drift down to Trent's balcony. Gravity forbade, for one

floor above that on which Trent's suite was situated. He knew that immediately above him was the room of Mademoiselle Dupln. It was conceivable that she smoked. But these coarse cigarettes in such unbellevable quantity were, he felt certain, consumed by some one else. Circum stances pointed to Yeatman. And what could Yeatman be doing there?

Very quietly, Trent crept to the little balcony and listened intently. He could barely hear some one talking rapidly in French. It was not the beautiful French of Madame de Beaulleu. The speaker was fluent enough, but lacked that delicate rhythm of the language as spoken by an educated woman.

When Trent had first examined his suite he had noticed that at this southeastern corner of the building a steel rod, a third of an inch in thickness, part of a device for protection from lightning, ran down to the earth. This rod of steel passed the edge of his balcony some two feet distant. On its way to the cornice above, it passed Mademoiselle Dupin's window at an equal distance. A man with a clear head and a sense of balance might make an ascent or descent without much danger.

Straining his ears, Trent was sure he heard, later, the higher-pitched voice of the woman for whose safety he was exercised. It was when it was raised in undisguised fear that he acted. Climbing back into his room, he drew on a pair of heavy gloves. Then he started the ascent of the rod. It was not easy to draw his face level with the window ledge. Fortunately he kept himself in perfect physical condition. As he pulled himself breast high to the sill the sweet and cloying odor of chloroform met him.

Mademaiselle Dupin was lying on the floor unconscious. Over her, Yeatman was stooping, tying her, hand and foot, with ropes adjusted with the sailor's dexterity. There was evidence of a struggle. Chairs was overturned and a vase of cut flowers was

The horrified sight kept Trent immobile for the moment. While he watched, Yeatman picked up the unconscious girl, opened the door and switched off the lights.

Anthony Trent climbed into the room as quickly as be could and opened the door. In the corridor outside was in darkness. In the distance his sharp ears heard, distinct in the stillness of the silent house, the cautious tread of the burdened man half muffled by the rugs.

Yeatman, as he opened an unlatched door, had no idea the silent Trent was within a few yards of him. He kept to a little path which ran by the brick wall. A quarter-mile distant was the beach where his boat lay. By a code of flashlight signals he could summon help and be on board La Belle Alliance within a few minutes. He would, of course, come back to the house and see that the room just left in such confusion was put in or der. He had no desire for local po

lice interest. was a fresh-water bathing pool with garden marbles set about it. On one of these Pierre Redlich placed the still unconscious girl. He was alarmed at her continued stupor. The thought that she might be dead chilled him. He leaned down to hear the heart beat. And, as he stooped he was conscious of a tremendous blow behind his ear. The swift appreciation of the pain was succeeded instantly by unconsciousness Pierre Redlich dropped as one dead.

He was profoundly unconscious as Trent untied the girl and used the same ropes and gag for her assailant. He did not feel himself lifted by Trent and carried to the brick wall and dropped on the other side of it. Here, concealed in a part of a peighbor's garden devoted to the raising of vegetables, his dreamless sleep con tinued.

Mademolselle was awakened from the anesthetic by the dashing of cold water on her face. Out of the mists of memory she thought she heard Trent's voice. Then the fear of Redlich returned and she began to strug-

"It's all right, you poor child," Trent said tenderly. "I'm here and he has gone.

He assisted her to a seat nearer the house where their voices could not carry to Redlich's vegetable bed. She was still unstrung and nervous.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Humorous Talk Went Unheeded After That

A good Bret Harte story is told by William B. Crane, the veteran actor, in "Footprints and Echoes." Bret Harte was engaged to deliver a humorous lecture in a small western city. Just after he had started, one of the deacons sitting on the stage grabbed hold of his coat and whis-

"Hold on a minute, I want to make an announcement."

Harte was very much astonished and stepped aside, while the deacon took the center of the platform.

"Ladles and gentlemen," he said, after a pause, "is Mr. Rogers C. Jones in the hall?"

There was a protracted pause and, an Mr. Jones failed to respond, the deacon continued:

"Well, if he is, I have the pleasure to say that his wife has just died." As everyone in the small city was intimately acquainted with Mrs. Jones. Harte's task, giving a humorous lecture, was far from successful.

Chip Off the Old Block

While the spelling lesson was going on, the teacher gave the class words to use in sentences. Addressing ten-year-old Junior, the drum major's son, she asked, "Junior, will you use the word banquet correctly in a

After deep deliberation and a thought concerning his father's vocation, Junior replied: "When the speaker stepped spun the platform, the "band-quit."

Stoppage of Spiritual and Intellectual Growth Tragedy of Many Marriages

By RABBI A. H. SILVER, Cleveland.

ARRIAGE which is built upon joyous love will withstand every assault of misfortune, poverty, trials, tragic mistakes, severe problems of adjustment and the ravages of time. One of the great tragedies of married life is that so many men and women stop growing after marriage and frequently one drags the other down spiritually and intellectually.

Great love is never without compensation. But compensation is not the motive of great love. Those who love greatly will simply not know what you are talking about when you speak to them of rewards. They love because for them it is the most necessary, the most spontaneous and altogether the most desirable thing to do. Compensations follow.

The first compensation is joy. True love is triumphantly joyous. This is true even after making full allowance for the inescapable sorrows which come into the lives of all lovers. In fact it is the enslaving destiny of men with its full quota of pain and frustration and tragedy which lends the edge to their precious loves and to their holy hours of happiness. The love of a friend, the love of knowledge, the love of beauty, or the love of God is an inexhaustible source of joy.

Joy is one of the two real tests of love. Do you find joy in the person or thing or cause which you think you love? If the element of joy is not there, it is not love. It may be respect or admiration or toleration. It is not love.

If the love of young people, or married people, or of friends, does not develop them, does not evoke the best and noblest in them, it is not love. Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man his friend. The man who would make his friend a reflex of himself is no friend. The husband who would make of his wife an annex of himself, a convenient foil for his personality, is no lover. He is just a husband.

Herding of Erring Youths With Adult Criminals Grave Menace to Society

By W. BRUCE COBB, Brooklyn Charity Bureau.

A youth can be turned into a criminal with but 48 hours of association in a jail with adults hardened in crime. We haven't fully realized the shocking proportion of young criminals. I do not believe that the moral forces of the community are sufficiently potent to cope with the situation. Proper segregation of youthful miscreants is the solution. This will involve the establishment of a corps of intelligent, sympathetic probation officers who can advise or admonish wayward

Separate places of detention should be provided, so that adolescents will be kept from unwholesome criminal contacts. The children's courts should be so reorganized that the entire staff will be able to study and treat each case intelligently.

Boys can to a great extent supply the deficiency where the church, home and school are lacking. To be effective they must create a constant interest for the youth.

American children born of alien parents often learn the language and customs of this country more quickly than their fathers and mothers, and thus gain a hold over them-a liberty which is sometimes abused.

Controlled Experimentation Great Need in Move for Better Teaching Methods

By FLOYD W. REEVES, University of Kentucky.

Greater use of controlled experimentation has been made by colleges of education in universities than by any other type of institution. It is surprising that teachers, colleges and normal schools, institutions having as their major function the improvement of teaching in elementary and high schools should have done so little in the way of discovering methods whereby the instruction of their own students might be improved.

The limited extent to which controlled experimentation has been carried on leads to the suggestion that investigation of this type needs to be encouraged. Colleges, universities and teacher-training institutions would do well to test out in an objective manner the results obtained from the use of different teaching methods in order that the better methods may be discovered and utilized.

Christian college at Columbia, Mo., may be mentioned as one of the junior colleges which have developed an elaborate program for the improvement of instruction. This includes the supervision of classroom teaching forums for the discussion of instructional problems and controlled experimentation in the field of teaching method.

Wrong Use Made of Time of Leisure Constitutes Menace to America

By EUGENE T. LIES, Play and Recreation Expert.

Leisure, and not the "modern pace," is America's greatest menace. No generation has had more leisure than the present, but this leisure may be a boomerang which will strike at the heart of civilization, unless it is properly guided and directed.

For generations the masses have struggled for more leisure. Now not the few but the many have it. Parents, educators, religious and civic leaders and sociologists fortunately are showing concern and are pointing out that what we have before us is a problem of right and wrong use of hours, days and weeks of marginal time during which people either can degrade and destroy themselves, or can elevate themselves, add to their worth and stature and at the same time give of themselves in service to their fellow man.

Worker Must Link Self With Dreamer for Progress of Permanent Value

By REV. DR. RANDOLPH RAY, New York.

The dreamer of dreams and the worker with his hands are inseparably joined together in the pattern of our lives. The world can make no progress without visions and ideals, but we cannot ignore the hands of man beneath the wings. In every art, all the professions and in business visions are useless if we cannot translate, materialize and utilize

But be reminded that your vision must come first. The dreamer leads and the worker follows. Faith and work necessarily go together whether in religion or in practical life. If you do not find the "hand underneath the wings," then you have failed and will not succeed, whatever your capacity for vision.



T'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for coles, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsilitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet,



For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

That's the Trouble

Actor (to playwright who has suggested his learning the play better)-My dear fellow, I never learn the words, they come.

(gloomily) - And go. -Author Graphic.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, conof their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe vere good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep-the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels-open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

The Nuptial Joke

She-Mother told me to object tothe use of the word "obey" in the ceremony when we are married. He-I said I'd let it stand. I told her you could take a joke as well as

Of 25,000 miles of possible inland waterways in the United States, not more than 7,000 are really modern-

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Sunday School ' Lesson'

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

Lesson for June 2

LATER EXPERIENCES OF JERE MIAH

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 20:1-6; 87: LESSON TEXT—Jeremian 20:1-5; 11-21; 38:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being True in a

JUNIOR TOPIC-Being True in

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Standing True in Hard Places.

*YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC--Forms of Modern Persecution.

I. Jeremiah in Stocks (20:1-6). He had predicted the downfall of Jerusalem because of the disobedience of the people (19:4-14, 15).

Pashur, an officer of the temple, heard him. Pashur gave Jeremiah a cruel beating and placed him in stocks. "Stocks" was an instrument of torture, confining the legs in a cramped position. On being released the next day, Jeremiah predicted the terror which was to be Pashur's portion. His words were literally fulfilled (vv. 4-6).

11. Jeremiah in Prison in Jonathan's House (37:11-21).

He was arrested by Irijah as he was about to leave Jerusalem on an errand. He was charged with deserting to the Chaldeans. While here in prison, King Zedekiah secretly consulted with him and ordered lenient treatment.

III. Jeremiah in the Dungeon (38:1-1. He predicts the capture of Jeru-

salem (vv. 1-3).

(1) To whom (v. 1)? Jeremiah had been taken out of the prison by the king (37:17) and ordered to the court of the prison (37:21). Here the people seem to have had free access to him (32:12). From this place of limited confinement Jeremiah announced to the people their approaching captivity.

2. Counsel given (vv. 2, 3). a. All that remain in the city shall dle by the sword, famine and pesti-

b. He that goeth forth to the Chaldeans shall live. "He shall have his life for a prey," doubtless means that he shall escape with his life, though losing all else.

2. Jeremiah accused by the princes

(1) He weakened the hands of the men and all the people (v. 4). From a human standpoint what they said was true, but since Jeremiah was but the interpreter of God to the nation, they ought to have heeded his advice to surrender.

(2) This man seeketh not the welfare of this people, but the hurt (v. 4). This charge was utterly false. Jeremiah was the best friend of the people, for he faithfully proclaimed to them God's judgment and advised them how to make the best of their is still scarce. The asparagus season unfortunate situation.

The king's cowardly act (v. 5). The very one whom Jeremiah was trying to help, deserted him. The king was afraid of the Chaldeans, the princes, Jeremiah, and God.

4. Jeremlah cast into the dungeon (v. 6).

This seems to have been a cistern which had been emptied of its water during the siege, leaving only mire, Into this mire he sank, possibly up to his neck. The purpose was to let Jeremiah die there. In this situation he is a type of Christ (Psa. 69). No one ever suffered more unjustly, save Jesus Christ.

5. Jeremiah rescued from the dungeon (vv. 7-13).

(1) By Ebed-Melech, an African servant (vv. 7-9).

The Jewish prophet, whom his own countrymen tried to destroy, is saved by a Gentlle. Though Ebed-Melech had a colored skin, he was the whitest man in Jerusalem. He went to the king and boldly declared that the princes had done evil in imprisoning

(2) The method (vv. 10-13).

The king yielded to his request and furnished a guard to prevent interference with the work of rescue. He let down soft rags and wornout garments by ropes and instructed Jeremiah to put them under his armholes and und . the ropes to prevent injury to him as ne was being lifted up. He was lifted out of the dungeon and given the freedom of the prison court.

IV. Jeremiah in Egypt (vv. 43:1-7). His closing years were spent in Egypt. He was taken there by Jobanan, where he continued his ministry. He seems to have been unpopular there. Tradition has it that he was stoned to death by the Jews in

Rewards Awaiting When we land on the bleak shore of disappointment we shall make the wonderful discovery that the Savior has anticipated our coming and has made ample provision. There will be heavenly cordials, and there will be comforts of grace, and there will be the exhibarating wine of a new hope.

Know ye that the kingdom of God

-J. H. Jowett.

EGG SALAD WILL MEET ALL EMERGENCIES



Egg Salad Serves Many Knotty Problems.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"What shall we have for refreshments?" After the usual debate has taken place, whether the occasion is a luncheon, a card party, or a Sunday supper, some one generally solves the knotty problem by suggesting, "Why not have egg salad?" Of course, in the springtime, when eggs are abundant and gay colorings are in favor at mealtime, egg salad is the very thing. Without concerning oneself entirely with the fact that any eggs on the menu add to the day's supply of Iron, phosphorous and vitamines, we all know that a hard-cooked salad is hearty enough for a main dish at luncheon or supper and attractive enough to appear before any company.

Then, too, almost everybody is sure to like it. An egg salad is particularly good as basis for a juvenile menu. The business woman who wants to entertain in the evening and serve refreshments, can hard-cook her eggs in the morning without in-

terrupting her preparations for leaving the house early, and if she keeps mayonnaise and lettuce on hand her salad materials are ready to assemble quickly.

The photograph from the bureau of home economics shows one of the simplest and most effective ways of arranging egg salad on individual plates. Each hard-cooked egg is cut into six lengthwise sections, which are set in a circle, giving the effect of a daisy when the yellow mayonnaise is put in the center. Sometimes people like to cut the eggs in half lengthwise, take out the yolks and "devil" them by mixing them with seasonings to taste-mustard, cayenne, or tabasco, salt, vinegar, and some of the mayonnaise. Then the mixture is neatly packed into the whites and served on lettuce with dressing.

To accompany an egg salad, cheese crackers or cheese biscuits are excellent, or saltines or simple sandwiches may be served.

COOK ASPARAGUS **DIFFERENT WAYS**

Cook Quickly to Avoid Destroying Delicious Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Whatever way you serve asparagus, cook it quickly so as not to destroy its delicate flavor nor injure its vitamines. If you cook the stalks whole have the pan broad and deep enough so that the entire bunch can be kept together and lifted out without the stalks being broken. A strip of clean cheesecloth loosely fastened around the asparagus will help in removing it when cooked, or a frying basket may be used.

Asparagus is trimmed, washed and scraped if there are large scales. Then it is broiled until tender in lightly salted water, either whole or cut in inch pieces. It is then ready to be served with butter, a white sauce, or hollandaise sauce, or in any other way. In the following recipes from the bureau of home economics the amount of asparagus needed is relatively small. These dishes can be served while this delicious vegetable Is comparatively short, so those who are fond of the flavor will want to en joy it frequently, prepared in different ways.

Asparagus Custard.

1 pint milk 2 cups raw aspara- 1/2 tsp. salt gus, cut in small 3 tbs. butter

Cook the asparagus in a small amount of water until almost tender. Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk and seasoning, and then the cooked asparagus and the water in which cooked if not more than one-half cup. Grense a casserole and pour in the mixture, bake in a pan surrounded by water in a moderate oven until set in the center. Serve at once.

Spaghetti and Asparagus.

cups cooked 2 tbs. butter spaghetti 2 tbs. flour cups asparagus, ½ tsp. salt cut in inch pieces ½ cup fine but-l cup rich milk or tered bread crumbs asparagus 3 or 4 drops ta-basco

The spaghetti must be thoroughly cooked in saited boiling water and then drained. Cook the asparagus for ten minutes. Prepare a sauce of the flour, butter, milk, and asparagus water, and add the tabasco and salt Grease a casserole and put in a layer of the cooked spaghetti and then one of asparagus. Cover with the cream sauce, continue until all ingredients are used. Cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Place in an oven- until the crumbs are golden

Asparagus Timbales.

1/2 pound fresh as- 2 tbs. butter paragus, about a dozen good-sized stalks 3 tbs. flour

Wash the asparagus well and cut the tender portion from the stems. (The stems are good for soup.) Cook the tips in a small amount of salted water for five or ten minutes or until soft. Force through a strainer or very fine. Prepare a cream chop sauce of the flour, butter and the milk. Add the very lightly beaten eggs and the asparagus and season with salt and a little pepper. Fill buttered timbale molds, set in a pan of hot water, and bake about 15 or 20 minutes or until set.

STRAWBERRY JAM **MOST DELICIOUS**

Addition of Lemon Juice Adds Flavor to Dish.

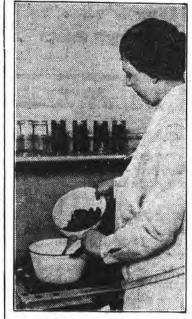
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no more delicious jam than that made from strawberries, whether the preserves are cooked in the usual way or managed in the special and somewhat more tedious method known as "sun preserves." Here is a recipe for everyday jam cooked over the fire until done. The addition of temon juice not only gives a fine flavor but helps it to "jell." The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

4 quarts strawber- 2 to 3 tbs. lemon

Wash the berries thoroughly, drain, cap and pick out the largest. Take about one quart of the smaller fruit, crush it and add the sugar. Cook this

rapidly in an enameled saucepan and



Making Strawberry Jam.

stir until the sugar is dissolved and a thick syrup is formed. Add the re mainder of the fruit and continue the rapid cooking, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. An asbestos mat should be placed under the pan as a precaution. Cook from 30 to 45 minutes until fairly thick, then add the lemon juice. The jam should then have a brilliant red color, and some of the fresh flavor of the frnit. The jam thickens when cold, and should not be cooked down too much. Place the jam in sterilized jars, seal

Sauce With Strawberry

Flavor for Puddings A hard sauce with strawberry flavor is just the thing for puddings while these delicious berries are in season. It is good on plain cake or baked cottage pudding. The recipe is from the

bureau of home economics. % cup butter I cup fresh straw-berries sugar tsp. salt White of 1 egg

Cream the butter, and add the sugar and salt. When thoroughly mixed, add the stiffly beaten white of egg. and the strawberries which have been crushed. The acidity of the berries causes the sauce to separate some what, and to overcome this, warm it slightly over hot water and stir it until it is smooth. Serve at once, and to overcome this, warm it manure profits over the control of the control of

More High-Grade Alfalfa Wanted

Desirable Type of Legume Forage Is Always in Demand by Dairymen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) High-grade alfalfa hay could be profitably produced and marketed in much greater quantities than at present, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Dealers in all big alfalfa-hay-distributing markets annually receive thousands of orders from dalrymen for high-grade alfalfa hay which they cannot fill because an insufficient quantity of such hay is produced. Many dairymen who do not now utilize much alfalfa hay would become buyers if supplies of high-grade hay were available at all times, says the department.

Study Market Demands.

Farmers who grow alfalfa for a cash crop are urged to study market demands and then make their production and loading practices conform to the market requirements. Methods of producing, baling, and loading highgrade alfalfa hay for market are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1539-F, entitled "High-Grade Alfalfa Hay," just issued by the department.

Among the causes for low-grade alfalfa listed and discussed in the bulletin are thin stands containing weeds and grasses, foreign material such as decayed rakings from previous cuttings, weather damage, over-ripeness at time of cutting, overdrying, baling and stacking undercured hay, baling during weather conditions which cause loss of leaves and causes stemmy-appearing bales.

Characteristics of high-grade alfalfa hay, on the other hand, are purity, a high percentage of leaves, clinging folinge, green color, and pliable stems. Leafy alfalfa hay having one or more of these desirable characters is the type of legume forage that is always in demand with the dairy-cattle feeders because of its well-recognized effect on milk flow.

The foundation of the business of producing alfalfa hay for market is a good, pure, stand. Seed of varieties known to have local adaptation, free from foul weeds, and sown in suffi cient quantity to produce a thick stand is of greatest importance.

Classifying Alfalfa.

In the official United States hay standards, alfalfa hay is classified according to its purity. The class named "Alfalfa" cannot contain over 5 per cent of grasses nor over 10 per cent of other legumes. If the grass content is over 5 per cent but not over 20 per cent the class is designated as "Alfalfa Light Grass Mixed." The grading factors in the United States standards are leafiness, color, and foreign material, anyone of which may

ower the grade of a lot of hay. The most important item of all in loading is to load cars with hay of uniform class and grade. Uniform loads unvariably sell for better prices than nonuniform loads, and sometimes the difference in price is substantial. Nonuniform loads often sell on the basis of the lowest grade found in the

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washing-

Poisoned Bait Controls

Cutworm Appearing Early Poisoned bait has been used with success in the control of cutworms on corn land. The formula for the poison mash is as follows: Wheat bran, 50 pounds; paris green or crude ar senie, two pounds; black-strap mo lasses, two quarts; water, one gallon. or more as needed. The mash should be mixed thoroughly together in a dry state and then the molasses should be added and stirred in. This polson mash should be broadcast over the field, taking care to sprinkle It sparingly around the hills. The polson for the cutworms should be put out as soon as the corn begins to appear above the ground so that the worms may be killed as quickly as possible.

\$000000000000000000000009 Around the Farm

Commercial dusts for treating seed corn are still on trial.

Grapes should receive the same thorough cultivation that is given other cultivated crops. Silage Is ordinarily considered

worth from four to five dollars per ton, depending on the amount of corn in it. Sudan grass is very often pastured

throughout the entire summer with very good results. It is a prolific producer of green feed. Sweet clover improves the soil so

much that it runs itself out of a home by making the ground more suitable to other plants which can then crowd it off the ground. On farms where alfalfa and grain crops are grown, it is seldom that sufficient manure is produced to meet the demands of both. When the amount of

manure is limited, it is usually more predicable to use it on the grain crops

Spread of Bindweed Can Be Controlled

Most of New Patches of Pest Are Started From Seed.

Control of bindweed by prevention of its spread is the next best thing to complete eradication for checking the rrvages of this weed pest.

"Since the killing of bindweed with sodium chlorate as a spray should be practiced only under the supervision of the county agent or some leader who has received special training in handling the chemical, it is advisable to handle bindweed patches by prevent-ing spread," suggests E. H. Teagarden, bindweed specialist, extension service, Kansas State Agricultural college. "It s possible that more new patches of bindweed start from seed than from all other sources. For this reason, every effort should be expended to prevent the bindweed plants from producing seed."

Plowing of bindweed patches at the time the first blooms appear is recommended by the specialist. Subsequent surface cultivations may be made at any time after growth is resumed. When the plants start to bloom, plow again and prevent the plants from producing seed.

Teagarden cautions farmers having rouble with bindweed against the long life of the seed, It may live in the soil eight or ten years or even more before growth starts. For this reason any seed prevented from forming will lessen the eradication problem to a great extent.

Guard Plants and Trees

Against Japanese Bugs By C. H. Zimmer, Supervisor Japanese Beetle Control, New York State.

The Department of Agriculture finds that plants and trees can be sprayed with an arsenical poison and be successfully protected against the attacks of the Japanese beetle. From the standpoint of the production of fruit or protection of shade trees, this insect does not offer a menace which cannot be prevented or controlled. To prevent injury by Japanese beetles or other leaf enters, the foliage should be sprayed with a mixture of 3 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead and 2 pounds of flour to 50 gallons of water. Mix the arsenate of lead and flour dry, then add water to make a paste, dilute and strain into the spray tank. In order to protect the foliage and fruit from the attacks of the Japanese beetle, it is necessary to have the spray applied before the plants become infested. The exact time for doing this varies somewhat with the sea-

If the tender foliage of peach trees is to be sprayed, the poisons should be applied one-half the strength above

Use Only Pure Chemicals

in Treating Grain Seeds "Great! I'm as busy as a can opener in a modern kitchen."

Good grades of formaldehyde and copper carbonate must be used in treating seed or the smuts of grain will not be cured. Careful treating is necessary but it is also essential to use good chemicals. Plant disease specialists at university farm say that formaldehyde should be 40 per cent commercially pure. It should be a clear colorless liquid. If it is cloudy or contains a white flakey substance or has been frozen it should not be used for treating seed. It evaporates rapidly and if left exposed to the air becomes so weak that it is noneffective. Copper carbonate dust must contain a sufficient amount of copper in n form that is sufficiently active to kill smut spores, but not so strong that it will kill the wheat sprouts. Reliable firms manufacture a dust that will serve this purpose. Copper carbonate is mixed with a "base" that is fluffy and loose to facilitate proper mixing. Gritty, heavy copper carbonate dust should not be used.

Requeen to Strengthen

Infirm Swarm of Bees

Experienced bee keepers have found that It rarely pays to keep a queen over two years old, some advocate requeening every year. One thing is certain, the queen is about all there is to a swarm of bees. A prolific queen means a large swarm by the time the honey flow comes on; while a weak queen means a moderate or a weak swarm at just the time when the opportunity is offered to make a surplus and if it cannot be taken advantage of, there is little or no honey for the season. Swarms must be strong at the time of the main honey flow and old or weak queens do not make strong swarms. It costs but little to requeen but one must plan for it and be ready,

Practical Method for

Setting Out Any Tree

When you set out an apple tree, or any other kind of fruit tree, dig the hole big enough so you can spread the roots out on all sides; also deep enough so that the roots will be a few inches deeper than they were inthe nursery row. Another important thing to remember is: Keep the roots of any tree you expect to grow covered so the sun can't shine on them at any time while setting out. Keep your trees in a barrel pulled around on a stone boat, with enough water in the barrel to cover the roots, or if you have only a few, keep them wrapped in a damp blanket or old plece of bar-lap, and never, never carry them



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Mt Pleasant Notes

Mrs C C Conner entertained the Missionary Society Wednesday evening a goodly number were

Mr and Mrs Wilson Bogard and Mrs Etoile McCampbell spent Sunday in Memphis.

"Clubing her Hueband" was given here Friday night by the Ladies Aid Society. A nice sum was realized and is to be used for improving the cemetery.

Mrs Carl Burns was carried to the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs McCall and Miss Imogene Jowers went to Holly Springs

Mr and Mrs A L Chandler were in Collierville one day last week. Mr and Mrs NM Carpenter were in Collierville Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Hurdle, Wesley Crawley and Miss Maggie Jarvis went to Memphis Friday.

Mr and Mrs JO Boatwright. Mr and Mrs Dell Chandler and family of Memphis were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs E C Copwool has been visiting Mr and Mrs Vaughan Treadwell of Lamar.

Dr.and Mrs C C Conner were ın Memphis one day last week. Mrs Albert Hammond and Evlyn Cox were in Collierville Thurs

day. Mr and Mrs Luther Hurdle and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E.C Earey of Sladen.

George Cox of Hudsonville was a visitor in here Sunday. Jessie Chandler of Memphis spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Janie Thomas were in Memphis several days last week to see Mrs Alice Vick in the Hospital.

Miss Lillie Hammond of Hernando epent the weekend here with homefolks.

Germantown Notes

There was the smell of new the sweep of garden rakes wield-ed by small colored boys Friday morning as the judges approached Germantown to select the win-ners of the 'Yard Improvement Contest'. For several weeks the homemakers have been wheeling rubbish from back yards, pruning and cultivating shrubbery and dressing up their premises in gen eral in interest of this worthwhile phase of civic improvment under the direction of Mrs PS McKee. This work took the form of a con test only to add interest. The real spirit behind it was not for prizes but to make Germantown a more beautiful and sanitary place in which to live. The judges were Mrs W S Person and Miss Jacque line Hall of Memphis. After looking over the yards of the contest judges divided them into the following classes: New Yards, Old Yards, Transient and Artistic. The new yards were judged for neatness and correct planting. The winners and prizes in this class were: Mrs W G Thomas. garden bench; Mrs W R Arthur, lawn chair; Mrs Otto Schwan, evergreen. The old yards were judged for cleanliness and neatness. The winners and prizes were Mrs B L Waller, lawn chair, Mrs Jack Barry, lawn vase. The win ners inthe transient class were: Mrs E T White, pruning shears, Mrs Jack Bryan, evergreen. The winner in the artistic class was: Mrs P 8 McKee.

Mary Lane (colored) was highly praised for neatness and beauty of premises and was awarded an

evergreen. Mr and Mrs H S Williams are the parents of a baby son. Mrs Roberta Atkins visited Mrs

J N Sullivan last week. Miss Adeia Payne has returned from visiting Mrs Bedford in Balley.

Mesdames Stwart and Kelly of Buntyn visited Mrs White Friday

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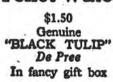


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Carey Chapel Notes

Misses Connie and Margaret Watkins Lorine and Bernice Cothern spent Sunday with Mrs A L

Clarence Sh finer spent Sunday with Emery Mackey.

were here Sunday and Ray Burchett preached Sunday night.

A large crowd enjoyed singing at Carey Chapel Sunday evening

Misses Hallie and Edna Otie were with their grandfather while Phone 81. the grandmother was in Potts Camp with a sick daughter.

Miss Lavy Harris has returned o A H S at Slayden.

Albert Boyd and William Ross ook a load of calves to Memphis

Mesdamss J F and L D Smilh d children spent Monday with heir brother Irby Gardner.

Irby Gardner and son were in Collierville Saturday with cream.

Miss Maudie Todd of Memphis epent the week end with her uncle, E iot McDugle.

Charlie Cothern of Slayden visited relatives here Sunday.

W L Edward wife and children visited her brother Bob Kelly on Sunday afternoon.

Rev May filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday

Cayce Notes

Will Armour and Van Brooks went to Slayden Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams vent to Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs Tom Jones spent Thursday with her neice, Mrs Williams.

Van Brooks and W. Douggan were in Victoria Thursday.

J P and Guy Milliron went Memphis Saturday. Also Mrs. Brooks and children, Mr and Mrs McFerrin and Mrs Lumsden went in Sunday.

H B Ward, Howard Carrington J A and Miss Ladye Doddridge, and Mr and Mrs C Fleming of Col Monette, Ark. are visiting relalierville were here last week.

Mrs D L Lumsden spent the week end with her daughter at Marshall Institute.

Mr and Mrs F M Sloan, Mr and Mrs Saniin and Herbert Attaway day of Mr and Mrs Wieland. visited in Collierville recently.

Me Young of Potts Camp was here Friday.

W G Joyce of Memphie visited here Friday.

Mrs Vick and E ise Vick from Normal were here this week end. Mrs Jack Williams and children are visiting in Memphis.

Several from here attended the Com nencement program in Colherville Sunday. Jack Williams went to Memphis

Mr and Mrs H H Holland and

children and Mrs S R Holland of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

W Linderman was here lately. PP MoFerrin and wife of Marshall Institute were here Sunday. Mr and Mrs H Brown visited in

Brunswick Sunday. Mrs Alice Armour and Ray Rus sell went to Moscow Sunday.

Mesdames J K and Will Sloan and children of Olive Branch vis

ited here Sunday. Miss Nannie Flannigan visited in Collierville Friday.

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Rossville Notes

Rev and Mrs G T Sellars visited relatives here Friday.

Misses Ruth Piper, Linie Frances Wiley and Nancy Willer were the guests of Miss Knox recently.

Rev and Mrs P A Wieland of Louisville, Ky. are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Saunders.

Mrs J T Knox had as her dinner guests Friday evening Mesdames Burkam, Jones, Rhodes and Miss Mary Collins of Collier-

Messrs Knox, Morrison and Baird have come home for their vacation. They motored from Chil cago where they have been in school the past year.

Misses Rosa Borum, Evelyn Baird and Freda Stone are also at home for the summer.

Mrs Smith, county demonstrator, spent Wednesday afternoon with the ladies club in the home of Mrs Knox where they studied nut bread.

Mrs Borum spent last week at Union University with her daugh ter, Rosa.

Miss Marjorie Morton entertained the school children with a picnic Friday at her home. Those resent from Moscow were little Misses Rich, Smith, Jewel, Rose.

Mrs CF Thomas and children ara visiting her son in Rich, Miss. Mrs Walter Short was the guest several days of Mrs Chambers,

Jack Chick, employee of Swift and Co., with his sister, Juliet, of tives here.

Mr and Mrs J W Boyd spent Sunday in Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Frazier, Mr and Mrs Petty and Miss Patti Crawford were the dinner guests Sun-

Miss Edna Smith was at home this week end.

Mr Henry Turner and family spent Sunday with relatives. Mr and Mrs E H Jameson went

to Eiba Sunday. Miss Ruby Crawford of Collier

ville spent Tuesday night with her sistes, Mrs Boyd.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Percy Thomas. After an interesting program, the members enjoyed a delicious salad course.

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Father and son-the rival coaches-"Old Dick" Glendon, of the Middles: and right, young Dick, coach of the Columbia eight which defeated the Navy in the Harlem river by three lengths. The course was a mile and a half long.

BASEBALL NOTES

burg of the NYP league.

chiefly.

five years old.

Pennsylvania league.

New England league.

pital in Lakeland, Fla.

burg of the NYP loop.

Outfielder Phil Voyles, formerly of

Bob Steele, who jumped organized

baseball in 1920, is back with Indian-

apolis after having "layed out" a year.

Connie Mack says the 1929 training

trip to Fort Myers was the worst in

his memory. He referred to injuries

Frank O'Rourke, with the St. Louis

Willie Wolf, former star Central

high school outfielder, has been signed

by the York team of the New York-

Eddie Bogart, veteran outfielder who

played with Portland last season, has

signed with the Lowell team of the

Tommy Thevenow, Phillies' short-

George Thomas, a veteran outfielder

of long service in the Blue Ridge

league, has been signed by Harris-

Granville Norris, a three-letter man

from the University of Oklahoma, has

signed with the St. Louis Cardinals.

According to Del Howard of the Oak-

land Oaks, his club will ask \$100,000

for the contract of Ernest Lombardi,

Paul Zahniser, right handed hurler

returned by the Cincinnati Reds to St.

Paul of the American association, was

William Gundersdorf, Leonard Rob-

erts and Jim Ebeleing were released

from the York roster of the NYP league

last week by Manager Jack Bentley.

Old Ed Corey, former big leaguer,

who was reinstated this spring, looks

well in a Louisville uniform. Manager

Sothoron expects him to grab a regu-

Gordon Kessler, football and base-

hall star at Maryland, was elected

president of his class as a freshman

and has been re-elected each year that

Walter Tauscher, twenty-four-year

old righthander from the Pittsburgh

Pirates, is the latest addition to the

pitching staff of the Dallas Texas

About the best looking recruit with

Baltimore is "Apples" Holland, Mid-

die Atlantic league graduate. He is

striving to fill Dick Porter's shoes in

Tommy Leach picks Honus P.

(Hans) Wagner, famous Pittsburgh

star with whom he played many years

ago, as the greatest baseball player

The Washington club has announced

the release of Outfielder Spencer Har-

ris to Minneapolis of the American as-

sociation on option. He was with that

Carlos Ferrer, who organized the

Montreal baseball club and who is

now heading a syndicate to buy Balti-

more, was a track star at Columbia

Another outfielder has been added

to the Columbus roster with the ship-ping of Estel Crabtree to the Senators by the Cincinnati Reds. Crabtree was with Oktahoma City in the Western

university many years ago.

followed.

league club.

the outfield.

he ever knew.

club last year.

purchased by the Toledo Mud Hens.

the young catcher of his team.

His home is at Norman, Okla.

stop, who was crushed in an automo-

bile accident, is doing well at the hos-

Browns, has been playing professional

baseball since 1912. He is only thirty-

Williamsport, has signed with Harris-

New Fordham Flash



When Frankle Frisch cavorted around second base for the Fordham university baseball team, he was seen by big-league scouts and upon graduation was put to work for the New York Giants, stepping from a collegiate to a big league diamond in one jump. Another Fordhamite promases to do this same thing. He is a pitcher, and his name is John Murphy. He's twenty years old, and his dazzling record has attracted all sorts of admiration. The boy is six feet two inches in height and weighs 190

Sporting Souibs

Old Rosebud's time of 2:03 2-5 is the fastest ever made in a Kentucky derby. . . .

Rowing is now a major sport in 12 of the largest universities in the United States.

Mrs. Anabelle Sensenbach is the

owner of the High Point (N. C.) club of the Piedmont baseball league. . . . Jai alai, described as the world's

fastest game, was devised about the year 1620 by the restless Basques in Spain.

Camel racing is a favorite sport in north Africa. A speedy animal will cover a mile in something like three

J. Ray Kiedling was elected captain of the University of Illinois' 1929 swimming team. Fred Schroeder was elected captain of the water polo

Forrest "Frosty" Peters, quarterback of the University of Illinois football team, has withdrawn from school. His reason and distinction were not revealed.

The Navy football team will play in Penn's big Franklin field stadium, Philadelphia, twice this fall. They will meet Penn October 27 and Princeton November 24.

A Blue-Ridge mountaineer, Socko Trenaman, nineteen years old, married and father of a two-year-old son, has knocked out six heavyweights, four in less than 30 seconds. They were his only fights.

Lacrosse is a game which men can play longer than most sport, forty being a very common age for players, yet age, weight and strength are not so essential as lightness, fleetness and flexible wrist.

Arthur Newton, south African longdistance runner, claims to have estab lished a new amateur world's record by running 100 miles over a course from Gweln to Bulawayo in 14 hours

TERM COBB REAL BASEBALL PILOT

Fred Haney Says Georgian Lacked Cooperation.

With Tyrus Raymond Cobb, greatest of all ballplayers of all time, retired from the game, consensus is that Ty never was temperamentally fitted to be a manager. There is one man who played under him, however, who begs leave to dissent from the prevailing opinion.

He is Fred Haney, who, rescued from Indianapolis during the winter, bids fair to "make" the Cardinal infield. Haney contends that the lack of success Cobb had as a pilot of the Detroit Tigers was in no way due to his shortcomings, but to those of some of the players under him.

"Cobb was the greatest student of the game and psychologist I ever saw," Haney says. "Why, I have seen him sit on the bench, his eyes covered by his cap and call 18 out of 20 pitches a Cleveland hurler threw. I asked him how he did it and his reply was, 'Well, I've been watching Steve O'Nelll catch for quite a good many years now and ought to know what he will call for.'

"I figured Cobb as a real manager," Haney continued. "Had he not been he wouldn't have done as well as he did with some of his teams. You see, while Ty was just a player he always had been the 'darling' of the management and this, of course, had made some of the others jealous. What Cobb wanted, he got. So, when he became manager, there was a certain amount of suspicion of him. I personally know of many attempts Cobb made to help players out-veterans who were slipping both professionally and financially-but, in each case the player approached, coached by some of the soreheads, would be warned off.

"And, as for playing ability," Haney went on, "any talk of comparing any other star with him is almost ridiculous. Ty could do everything and do everything better than anyone else could do anything.

"Moreover." Fred finished up, "he could manage a team, too; all he lacked was the co-operation of some soreheads who wouldn't have co-operated with anybody."

Sets New World's Mark



Carl Jark, 210-pound cauet from the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., sending the steel platter on its record-breaking journey of 158 feet 3 inches. This mark shatters the old record of 158 feet 1% inches made by Houser in 1926. Jark's coach, Leo Novak. is standing at the side of the new title holder. Cadet Jark hails from Beatrice. Neb.

Was Chased by Umpire,

but Scores Winning Run "Is it possible for a player to be put out of a game and then score the winning run?" Ask that question of nearly anyone except Ernie Johnson and the answer will be in the negative. But the Seattle skipper can point to the record books, which tell of the time he was ordered out of the world series tilt, but still counted the deciding tally.

Ernle's version is more interesting than that of the dope books, so here

"In the final game of the Yank-Giant world series of 1928 I was not playing. It was one of those hot and hectic affairs, with Huggins and Mc-Graw taking turns charging the umpires. Art Nehf, now with the Cubs. was pitching for the Giants, and I was coaching on first base, and razzing Art continually. He beefed to Hank O'Day, the umpire in chief, a couple of times, and finally Hank told

me to pipe down. "A little later there was another general charge on O'Day at the plate. and he singled me out, as one of the loudest, to be sent to the showers. I went to the bench, not saying anything to 'Hug,' who didn't know I was out. Within a minute or two Joe Bush was roosting on second base as the winning run. There was still another squabble at the plate as Bush pulled into second, so as 'Hug' wran-gled with O'Day he also ordered me to

run for Bush. "I guess Hank never did know that I was running until Bob Meusel hit a moment later and I scored. Then it

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

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A MASTER CRIMINAL

ONE person out of every five who contracts pneumonia dies from t. And that is a margin much too close to risk. Moreover, this blackguard is no respecter of persons. It nits the high and the low, the poor and the rich, the known and the unknown, the robust and the weak. It plays no favorites and it treats everyone exactly alike-with all its power it attempts to slay.

Now the sad part of the story is that in most cases it need not have been. Carelessness has been responsible for most of pneumonia's activitles-either carelessness on the part of the afflicted person or of some one

As with other trouble-makers germs are back of it all and their great potency is not to be found only in their particular killing character, but in their general presence as well.

By far the majority of the communicable diseases are usually contracted from persons suffering with the particular malady (carriers excepted), but with this master criminal the germ may be contracted from the throat and nose discharges of entirely well people. Moreover, it is possible for these germs under certain conditions to live a long time.

Pneumonia frequently starts with a severe chill, prostration, loss of appetite and a congested feeling in the chest noticeable upon breathing or coughing, followed a little later by bloody expectorations.

Fortunately the recognition pneumonia symptoms does not require a trained intelligence. If you notice any of them, go to bed at once and call a physician. Indeed, if a slight cold appears promptly visit your doctor. A neglected cold is one cause of pneumonia.

In the next 365 days 150,000 people In America alone will succumb to this disease. This is sufficient excuse for a few common sense rules.

1. Sick or well, always cover your nose or mouth when sneezing and coughing.

2. Do not expectorate upon the floors, streets or in public places. 3. Breathe as much fresh air as

possible. 4. Sleep with your windows

out avoid drafts. 5. In winter time keep the indoor temperature between 68-72 degrees. 6. Wear medium-weight clothing

during the cold season and overcoats suitable to the temperature outside. 7 Avoid all foolish exposure.

Now then, the rest is up to you!

RESPECT IT

THE average person over-rates the killing power of old age. True, if you live long enough old age finally will lay you low. That is where the joke comes in. We don't give it a chance. If the newspaper accounts and vital statisticians are to be believed, there is a painfully large group who are in that prefer dying by means of the automobile. No old age for them. No, in deed !

It is a pathetic reflection on scientific progress, this back-firing by one of the most useful and plensure-giving machines ever invented by man As a killer it is high up on the list. And apparently, so far, no amount of talk ing or preaching has been able to curb the fatal exhibitions of carelessness daily displayed.

The great war dld much damage to American manhood, but there were many times the number of people slaughtered last year in the United States by automobiles than were killed in the American forces during the en tire conflict. These are unvarnished

What good is it for health departments, for physicians and for sani tariums to do everything in their combined power to keep you well if you deliberately step in front of a passing car and let it kill you? What is the use of smallpox protection, antitoxin and the rest of the public health safeguards if you persist in driving your car at sixty miles an hour, and end up in a crash at the side of the road?

The sooner every person realizes that automobiles are not harmless playthings and that, whether as pedestrian or driver, an ever-present hazard to be hurt or killed by them exists, just that much sooner will the death rate from this personally preventable cause be markedly reduced

Public health officials can cope with the communicable diseases; modern science can, and does, regulate santtation; interstate commerce laws and state regulations surround foods with safeguards and protect them agains: adulteration, but when It comes to protecting you against the hezard of a joy ride, the thoughtless driver and the careless pedestrian, you and you

only are the boss. Why not give this question serious consideration? Give old age at least sporting chance at you.

(@ 1929, Western Newspaper Union.

Both Experts

A "shark" is a slang term for on who excels in something. A "sharp' is a term for an expert, but seems to have the idea of chunting. The idea was furmerly included in the word "shark," but that meaning has now

Penknife Operation Saves Friend's Life

Budapest.-Prof. Ernst Pollacsek, noted pharyngologist, saved the life of his friend, Prof. Rudolf Balint, at the Balint home recently by using his penknife for a hurried operation. Balint suddenly fainted and was suffocating when Pollnesek pulled out his knife and slit his friend's throat, saving him from strangulation.

HE SELLS JAIL TO **FELLOW PRISONER**

Salesman Closes Deal, but Sheriff Balks.

Grand Island, Neb .- Once upon a time the Brooklyn bridge was frequently sold to yokels, but the business acumen of a prisoner in the county jail here, who sold the jail itself to a fellow prisoner, overshadows the feats of the smooth-talking gentlemen of the past.

The salesman in this case was Charles W. (Tubby) McMillan, who became a county guest by calling a

bootlegger from the local Y. M. C. A. The "purchaser" was Elroy Guy, a young farmer, who was charged with writing checks without funds.

When Guy arrived at the jail Mc-Millan casually told him that the jail was leased from the county by Jaller King. The jailer, McMillan said, had to furnish equipment, such as bedding and tableware; but that the county paid him so much per prisoner enough to make a nice profit.

Furthermore, said McMillan, Jafler King was anxious to go to California and wanted to sell the business cheap. Guy was deeply interested. With McMillan guiding him, he spent two days inspecting the equipment and checking over the figures. "It's a good buy," he announced fin-

ally. "It beats farming."

Guy told McMillan that he had \$3,000 loaned on a second mortgage and that he could get some of the money to make a down payment. Mc-Millan said the jailer would take \$250 down and \$1,000 more in monthly instalments. Guy said be could get the \$250, and would meet the monthly instalments out of his profits.

McMillan assured Guy that the papers would be ready for his signature in a few days. Jailer King and Sheriff Palmer learned of the deal while it was in progress, but decided not to spoil the plot. Now they are wondering how to break the sad news to the prospective jail magnate.

Boys' Prank Almost Costs Lives of Three

Berryville, Va .- A trick which two young mountain boys near here thought to play on a third who had gone "a-courtin" for his first time nearly cost the lives of three Alexandria men who were driving from their home to Winchester.

Willie Corder, twelve years old, and Andrew Jackson Elsea, thirteen, are said to have made a dummy in the form of a person and placed it in the middle of the road the ther night at the top of the Blue Ridge in Clarke county.

As Thomas McWhorter, Melvin Rambo and W. R. Wilson, all of Alexandria, rounded a curve they took the dummy to be a child and the driver swerved the car to avoid striking It. The car went over an embankment and turned over. The three men were injured, Wilson seriously.

Suits were filed by the Alexandria trio against the parents of Corder and Elsea. Owing to a lack of information, Magistrate G. H. Levi, of Berry ville, continued the cases for two weeks recently. H. Noel Garner, of Alexandria, represents the plaintiffs.

Inch-Long Gun Wounds Youth, Jails Brother

New York. - A miniature pistor about an inch long that ordinarily serves as a watch charm and which discharged a bullet about the size of a pin point in a friendly tussle between two brothers recently landed Carl Malmberg in court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Carl's brother, Lloyd, seventeen, made the complaint on which the youth was arrested.

Lloyd, his shoulder wrapped in bandages, appeared in the police station and deposed that his brother's pygmy weapon discharged accidentally they were scuffling and lodged Its diminutive shell in his shoulder. He thought nothing of it until the wound became infected.

Detective Barrellman asked Lloyd If he wanted to make a formal complaint of assault against his brother. The boy said he didn't, but the detective went around to the Malmberg home and took Carl in custody.

Nebraska Thieves Make Way With 29,520 Eggs

Falls City, Neb.-Lee Peterson, deputy sheriff of Nemsha county, is tooking for 20,520 eggs, and not one of them hard boiled. According to the deputy, the Auburn Fruit and the deputy, the Audurn Fruit and Produce company loaded a car with eggs tor shipment East. Some time during the night before the car was to start thieves entered the car while it was in the railroad yards and made

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WHERE IT'S SAFE

"They say there are going to be great days ahead and that if every Mr. Sea Elephant doesn't get the Mrs. Sea Elephant he wants there'll be a battle," said Mrs. Sarah Sea Ele-

"Isn't that glorious?" asked Mrs. Sea. "That's the sort of a Sea Elephant mate I have.

"And so have you. When other Mr. Sea Elephants got in the way of our Mr. Sea Elephants before they had asked us to marry them, they quickly fought and got them out of the way."
"Yes," said Mrs. Sarah, "I wouldn't

give a fig for a husband who wouldn't fight for me." "Dear me," said Mrs. Sea, "I don't

think you're saying much, for what in the world, or the sea, does a fig mean to you?" "That's so," agreed Mrs. Sarah, "a

fig doesn't mean anything to me, "Why, a fig would be lost in the sea, and most certainly figs don't

mean anything to me, the little silly, sticky thing." "Why did you say that?" asked

Mrs. Sea. "I just used it as an expression, and it shows how much we say without thinking. I said that absolutely without thinking, for I meant to say that I wouldn't give anything for a creature who wouldn't fight for his

"That's better." said Mrs. Sea. "Well, all the Sea Elephants will fight for their mates. There are lots of battles around the mating season-

"There are, indeed," said Mrs. Sarah.

"We never fight," said Mrs. Sea. "No, ladies never do," said Mrs. "I suppose they might, and



sometimes they have, but it isn't the custom, and custom is custom."

"They say," remarked Mrs. Sea, "that there is one part about us which can be hurt so that we are killed."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Sarah, "that is true." "Tell me about It," begged Mrs. Sea. "I would like to keep that part out of sight if dangerous enemies were

around, as I hear they sometimes are, with guns and rifles and other fire-"Yes," said Mrs. Sarah, "sometimes

we are shot. We are like seals, you know, and we have very useful, valuable off in us." "All very well," said Mrs. Sea, "but

I'm not generous. I prefer to keep my oil for myself." "So do I," said Mrs. Sarah, "only I was telling you some facts."

"Yes, go ahead," said Mrs. Sea. "Well," continued Mrs. Sarah, "you know when the mating season comes around and we are chosen by the handsome Mr. Sea Elephants as their mates we all lie about the beach and chat and gossip and have the very best of times.

"It's our big season of the year. "I've heard of folks who go to summer resorts and winter resorts and to places for the baths, or the mountain air, or for some other

"Well, our resort is the beach and we lie upon it when it is the mating season, for then we are picked out and chosen.

"We can hear the tales of adventure which the Mr. Sea Elephants have to tell us, and we talk of the new styles, though we never have any really new

"Still we can discuss fashions and the weather and how we think the water feels and tastes this year, and all such things!"

"But," asked Mrs. Sea, "you were going to tell me about the place about us which is not protected."

"Oh, yes," sald Mrs. Sarah. "bullete from guns can hit us anywhere and not hurt us in the least but roll right off us, except in one spot which is soft, just above our eyes.

"That is the part which we must keep out of the range of enemies."

"Thanks for telling me," said Mrs. Sea. "I am very glad to know it and so glad that all the rest of my big body is safe, quite safe.

"Ah, yes, my safe part is much, much larger than the part of me, which isn't safe."

Three Nuts Teacher-Willie, name three kinds

Willie-Chestnuts, peanuts and ferget-me-nuts.—Rallway Carmen's Jour-

ENSEMBLE OF PRINTED SILK; SPORTS FROCK FOR SUMMER



printed silk skirt joins in a straight

line to the georgette waist. A

long coat of the same material as

the skirt completes this gay ensem-

ble. Worn with this outfit is a large

picture hat of bangkok with drooping

sides and a large bunch of flowers on

the under side of the brim at the

right. Dark hose and satin pumps,

so typical of the summer fashions, are

Necklines naturally are suited to

different types of women. The long,

narrow V-line aids in making the face

and throat appear longer and more

slender, thus it is regarded as the best

style for the woman with a round

face; and this type also will find it

desirable to adjust scarfs and similar

details to effect long, perpendicular

lines rather than the horizontal ones-

to gain the illusions. Square neck-

lines shorten apparent length of the

face, while they increase the apparent

width. So they naturally give an ad-

Necklines at one side have to do

with accentuating any irregularities

of features and at the same time may

aid in breaking up long lines. It is

well to give some study to the effect

vantage to those of the thin face.

worn with this charming model.

Printed Silk Ensemble.

umbrella of the same blue circled in narrow stripes of gray, matching the composition handle of gray. Instead of gray, belge may be used as effectively, and supply a contrast that may be more suitable to some women.

The model shown in the picture is one of the newest, having a sash tie at the side, making a striking crushed effect at the waistline. The ends of the sash bang even with the bottom of the skirt, which is in contrasting material and is plaited. A narrow band of the blouse material is stitched at the extreme lower edge of the skirt. A pointed neck and a scarf collar over the right shou'der to the front give a chic finish.

Although sports apparel leads the mode for summer, it does not necessarily mean the severely tailored models of past seasons, but chic sports things featuring the dressmaker touches which add softness of line and the ever delightful frills which lend a pleasing air and enchantment to a high degree.

The one, two and three-piece outfits are equally smart. Flares, plaits, yokes, scarfs and bows, gay colors and prints, woolen, cotton and silk fab-



Sports Frock Adorned With Sash Tie.

as the face and figure are concerned. before it is finally adopted. Round necklines tend to increase apparent width, while the narrow oval neckline. generally becoming, adds length and slenderness to the wide face and roundness to a thin face.

One very smart two-plece frock for summer is of beige and blue crepe de chine, the waist embroidered with gild triangles. It is a Paris model and an excellent representative of the ever popular ensemble family of women's wear.

The total values of the blues of this season are of such a cast that they suggest beige or gray for the complementing colors. Hence beige or gray krimmer is frequently seen to ad vantage with a coat of bright blue. A pleasing demonstration of this

color contrast may be obtained by the

selection of a trock of blue, a hat

of gray felt, gloves of gray, hose, bag,

rics all come in for favorable considthe sports models for the season. In a tablespoonful of french dressing and fact there are special costumes of the spread on rye, brown or white bread, sports family designed for almost every occasion, and they are interesting, wearable and unique.

Feminine frocks that suggest grace afternoon type every summer, but the entirely different from those of other dipping hemlines, and fluttering added panels, the suggestion of soft feminin- gar, one teaspoonful of salt and ity is lent to the new models by cirgraceful in effect. This circular cut may be successfully used in an inserted front panet, in cleverly arranged ing for white or brown bread. Add a flounces, in a side flare to accent a crisp lettuce leaf to almost any sand-side flaring pepium, and sian in a wich and it will be enjoyed. softly cascading wrap-around flare.

JULIA BOTTOMILET.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper (Inion.) But when June comes-Clear my

With wild honey! Rench my hair In the dew! and hold my coat! Whoop out loud! and throw my

June wants me and I'm to spare.
Spread them shadders anywhere.
I'll git down and waller there
And obleeged to you at that!
—Riley.

THIS AND THAT

Sometime when something a little out of the ordinary is wanted, when cooking out of doors, try

> Stuffed Baked Apple.-Cut a large cube, one

anch across from the top of a good-sized apple. Fill the space with raisins, put back the plece cut out as a cork. Wrap in mint leaves or any

aromatic leaves like sassafras, cover with moistened clay an inch thick and place in the coals to bake. Cover and leave for a half hour or more. Remove the clay, take off the leaves and you have a roasted apple which will be hard to forget.

Cook's Sandwich Filling .- Chop the ripe pulp of tomato, white leaves of chicory, green pepper, water cress, lettuce and hard-cooked eggs. Bind with a thousand island dressing. Mix in a garlic-rubbed bowl and drain well before spreading on buttered bread. With a glass of milk this will make a good luncheon.

Cottage Cheese Combination Sandwich .- Spread small rounds of thin buttered toast with anchovy butter, then with seasoned cottage cheese and chopped chives. This may be used as an open sandwich and served as a relsh or as a sandwich.

Italienne Sandwich.-Chop very fine one cupful of boiled, cooked spaghetti, two strips of bacon (broiled) and onehalf cupful of cooked shrimps; mix and add two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and one of worcestershire sauce. Season, spread on toast, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in the broiling oven. Garnish with lettuce and serve.

Salmon Filling for Sandwiches .-Rub one cupful of salmon through a sieve and mix with one tablespoonful of finely chopped capers, a bit of onion juice and just enough mayonnaise to make the mixture of the consistency to spread. Place on lettuce and serve between buttered bread sliced very thin.

Good Sandwiches. A hot sandwich which is both appetizing and economical is prepared as



tered bread spread with cranberry sauce. Cut into finger strips, garnish with olives and serve

with sliced cold fowl. Roast Beef Sandwich .- Trim off the meat from the bone of a roast, chop fine, add three tablespoonfuls of meat, add mayonnaise to bind and how some people make it really sparspread on plain bread buttered or on toast buttered. Garnish with

radishes. Delicacy Sandwich.-On thin slices of whole wheat bread spread caper butter (butter mixed with chopped capers), place thin slices of cold roast leg of lamb on this, add a lettuce leaf and another slice of buttered bread. Garnish with sprigs of mint or with molds of mint jelly.

Open Sandwich .- Saute in butter three fresh mushrooms and one diced green pepper until tender, add one cupful of minced roast lamb, cream to bind and such seasonings as are needed. Spread on slices of toast, sprinkle with finely chopped or grated cheese and brown quickly in a broiler. Garnish with strips of fried banana and water cress.

Grill Sandwich.-Chop two ounces of good strong cheese, twelve blanched almonds, one-fourth head of small lettuce and eight green olives. Add lemon juice and salt, bind with mayonnaise dressing and spread on toast or bread, cut into desired shapes. In using cheese for cooking buy only the rich old cheese which will

perature will toughen cheese and make it stringy, unless rich and aged. College Sandwich.—Grate or mash two ounces of good American cheese and one ounce of chopped blanched almonds and the same of sweet eration in the general construction of pickles, finely chopped. Moisten with

press on a buttered slice and cut into

melt when toasted. Heat of high tem-

any desired shape. Spanish Sandwiches.-Chop together one small can of pimentoes, two fulness and coolness are a favorite hard-cooked eggs, one-fourth pound of mild cheese, one and one-fourth cupnewest ones arriving from France are fuls of walnuts or pecans chopped fine. Make a sauce by using one seasons. In the place of the familiar tablespoonful of butter, add one beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls of vinespeck of paprika. Cook over hot wa cular cut, very simple in design and ter until thick, then set away to cool. When thoroughly chilled add the sauce to the first mixture and use as a fill-

English Golf Courses

Two dog caddles are to be found on the Bungay golf course in Surrey, England. Betty, a retriever, and Jill, a terrier, who are seen regularly on the links. They are owned by Walter Prim, the club professional, and between them they have retrieved over 10,000 balls. Members can take Betty or Jill with them on their rounds, and should they slice a ball into the rough the dogs will find it for them. Betty will follow the flight of a ball and at a word from Prime will set off in pursuit and lie down beside it without touching it, so that it can be played.

A spaniel belonging to Gordon Lockhart of the Glenengles club has a remarkable faculty for finding balls. Lockhart employs his dog and a caddie when he is practicing, for he can drive ball after ball and rely on the dog to bring them all back.

Crabs Four Feet Long

King crabs measuring four feet in length and even longer have recently been found in the Alaskan waters and they are being taken in grat quantities and their meat shipped to the United States, where it is highly esteemed, as evidencd by a rapidly growing demand. The crabs are caught in nets sunk deep in the water of Cook inlet, and when brought to the surface and dressed, the average yield of meat is six and a half pounds per crab. These are said to be far superior to the great crabs which have been taken from the Japanese waters.

City Changing Its Job

The city of Lowell, Mass., once the center of the cotton weaving industry. nas adapted itself to the new order of things and is changing over to artificial silk. There are several large establishments which were once engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods that are now turning out rayon in large quantities. A study of the basic principles of rayon treatment was started in the public schools many years ago, with the result that many of its young people were familiar with the manufacture of rayon when they eft school.

Voters Assorted

Portnocklie, Scotland, town of present political troubles because the citizens do not want to hold office, again came into the limelight recently when its system of naming its voters was revealed.

The Banffshire fishing community has a population of 1,700 of whom 560 are voters, and of the voters 141 are named Mair, 55 Wood and 33 Slater. To prevent confusion the system of "tee" names or "to" names exists, and an individual is best known by his

Favor American Machetes

Machetes, heavy knives which originated in the tropics and were widelly used in South America for virtually every conceivable cutting purpose, are most popular in Brazil when of American make. About 1,500 are bought monthly and hardware dealers stock sharp, clean machetes imported from the United States.

Glasses That Sparkle

If your glassware ever looks dull and chopped pickles to every cupful of streaked perhaps you have wondered kle. A tablespoon of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwater gives a crystal gleam to glassware and a lustre to china.-Adv.

And Don't Mumble

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Society Notes

irs W.W Norflest entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon in her home. Clusters of Dorothy Perkins were used in decorating the large livingroom where the hostess received her guests. After an afternoon of bridge a pleasing salad course was attractively served.

Mr and Mrs David Cartwright entertained the Young Matrons Bridge Ciub Taureday evening in the home of Mrs Dunn. The hus bands of the members were also guests, providing a p easing inno vetion from the usual afternoon affair. Bridge was enjoyed until a late hour when a delicioussalad course was served.

Mrs H F Kelsey tendered the season's graduates a very attractively planned affair when she entertained in her home Wednesday evening with a rainbow party omplimenting her young son, Richard. The invitations previously, were miniature rainbows, delicately tinted with water colors in the well known shades. Over the French doors in the entrance nall, gleamed a huge realistic rainbow with the proverbial pot of gold at the end, from which the guests drew folded sheets of paper on which in original and clev er verse, their fortunes were fore told. Crimson rambler roses de corated the livingroom; pansies. violets, yellow dahlias and sweet peas were used to carry out the other rainbow shades. Three in teresting contests were pleasing features of entertainment. The first, stringing beads in the correct shades, was won by James Taylor Jones and Aileen M. Cand less who received prizes. Then a Fairy Princess legend, in which blanks were left to be filled with words beginning with 'rain' was accurately given by Burns Pleasants and Pauline Earnhart. In a flower contest, Warren Mo-Mahan and Mannie Neville were the winners, receiving a jar of fruit frappe was served through out the evening. At a late hour the guests enjoyed an ice course which again accentuated the rain

Mrs Walter B Mebane and Mrs Cecil Cox will entertain Toursday evening in the latter's home shower, honoring a lovely bride elect, Miss Janie Leake, whose marriage to Mr Elward Hudgins takes place in June. The guest list includes forty-five friends of the popular young honoree.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

University of Tennessee where ne is specializing in Chemistry.

Born to Mr and Mra Lyle Leake of Memphis on May 18 a son, Tingnal Jones Lake.

Three

he week with her son, Lyle Leake and family.

Mrs J C Brown of Houston Tex. is visiting her mother, Mrs Man-

Graces"

Mrs John Ely of Memphis visit ed Mrs Mangum Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J M Davis and They returned home by way of Selma and Jackson,

at the

Mr and Mrs Rembert Moon of Memphis were the guests of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hill Sunday.

Auditorium

Mrs H B Ward and baby son

Mr and Mrs J D Rush of Pail gle stock raiser. adelphia, Miss were the guests and Miss Ruth Rush, this week, to Mr and Mrs L E Tapp. returning to their home Thursday.

Tonight.

Miss Mary Fleming and Mrs Dr Mrs J W Skinner. Watkins were in Memphis Mon-

home Tuesday from a visit to her children in Fisherville.

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Mrs Rena Simpson was in Mozn his Monday.

All Shows Start at 8 o'clock

J E Stamps spent a few days in St. Louis this week.

Roy Sharp of Corinth, Miss. is with the Moore Barber Shop.

Mrs D L Lumsden and Mrs V M Carrington spent Wednesday in Memphis.

About 75 pupils of the Bing hampton school, with a number of teachers, enjoyed a picnic in the Franks Woods, Tuesday; Mrs D. Watkins and children, were the guests from here.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School Preaching by Pastor BY.PU. Preaching by Pastor

Tennis Picnic

What can be nicer than a good tennis game followed by a picnic? vari colored candy, which they Some of us think that the very promptly consumed. Refreshing nicest! Anyway Friday, Orville Carrington, Warren McMahan, James T Jones, Stuart Dean, Elton Jones, Frank Wilson, Howard Carrington, and E'ton Cooper spensored the feast, and Mannie and Willie Neville, Mary Frances Leake, Sarah Jones and El'a Dudney made the sandwices and spread the feast. There was plen ty of sandwiches, cold drink-, ba. nanas, cakes and pickles. Music! was enjoyed, too through out the day. More tennis in the afternoon pionic closed leaving happy mem | ing them to Memphis to a show. ories for all present.

Among Us Kids" does not appear this week because School Thursday night. O C Dean arrives Friday from Germantown students are busy with closurg of school. A complete write-up of their ers with a lunch on Friday. Commencement will appear in next issue of the Herald.

A very er joyab e and suc-Mrs Lucy Leake is spending cessful benefit dance was giv en by Germantown O. E S. at the Woman's Building at the Fair Grounds Wednesday night. A novel advertising plan was used Wednesday when J W and D A Skinner of the Forest Hill Gin and Milling Co., had 3000 posters dropped from an airplane on children and Mr and Mrs Bill Main Street in Memphis Freeman enjoyed a motor trip to These gentlemen take an act-Shiloh National Park, Sunday, ive interest in community at fairs and are always ready to assist in every way.

Forest Hill Notes

Mr R L Faux from Bars Plains Mass.now with Dr. Crisler on Duntreath Farm. He has the management of the herd. He has an un. of Memphis spent Monday with parents, Mr and Mrs V M Carring raised five world's champions which is three more than have ever been raised by any other sin-

Mr and Mrs Smith of Memphis of his sisters. Mrs Dr Watkins have returned after a short visit

MrsOlivia Shelton continues ill. Mr and Mrs Neely Short of Mem. phis spent Sunday with Mr and

Forest Hill Gin and Milling Co. Mrs Ann Sanderlin returned car load of blackstrap molasses Mrs Alf Holden will attend the Normal banquet Saturday night.



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mported from Cuba.

Mrs Francis Martin the mother 11,00 of J A Mertin, is now making her 7:00 home with him.

On Friday afternoon Marie Cocke of Memphis and several of her friends drove out to visit Mrs Olivia Shelton.

B L Williams and family visited in Memphis Sunday.

B W Cooke of Memphia was ere Monday. CT Wells spant Tuesday in

Memphis. Helen Orr of Memphis was th guest of Frances Mirtin. Mrs Helen Anderson and her

sister Everyn spent Sunday with Mrs Summers of Pleasant Hill. Mrs Niels music pupils gave a

recital on Thursday afternoon. The teachers of Forest Hill x slique lla beniarratne locate cept the eighth grade with a picmade victory for Orville and nic Friday Miss Hinton enter-James Taylor. About three, the tained the eighth grade by carry-

Forest Hill school had the closing exercises Monday night.

1 Misses Nora and Cathrine Nie gave a Dutch dance at Cordova

Mrs Larkin of Green Shutters entertained the Forest Hill teach-

The P.T.A entertained the teachers with a luncheon Friday. Mrs T N Wright spent Monday in M mphis shopping.

Mrs Belty Garley who spent the winter with her daug ter Mrs T N Wright left Tuesday for her home in Pocahontas.



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