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EDITOR VISITS DUNTREATH POULTRY FARM, FINDS SCIENTIFICALLY EQUIPPED PLANT

Is One of the Most Attractive Units is as spick and span as a new of the Duntreath Farms

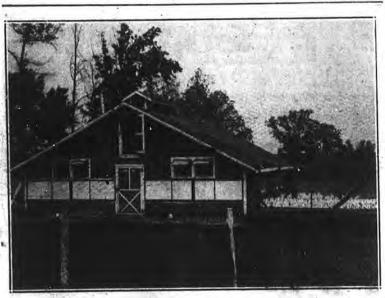
By Walter H. Harris.

miles around.

Here indeed is a model poultry plant-the kind that the are not the usual small yards city man dreams of retiring to seen around most poultry plants,

pin. Automatic drinking fountains of the latest type keep a constant supply of fresh water. Automatic feed hoppers of huge Nestled atop a beautiful hill capacity not only cut down the in a wonderful hickory grove, labor item but also assure a Duntreath Poultry Farm, north-constant supply of mash. east of Forest Hill, is now the Scratch bins and special devices mecca attracting hundreds of to feed grit keep the youngsters visitors not only from Memphis, busy in acquiring the minerals but from the territory for many that add to their strength and size.

Every outdoor run, and they



A Missouri Type House Showing Sun Porch Arrangement

conceived plan of development. agement.

South.

thousand fine White Leghorns. s in the grove. houses are scrupulously clean. the shade breaks the heat of uptown office is maintained at

achieve. Col. Edward J. Mc- ample exercises, is now growing huge lots. Its management is derstand Collierville students grandchildren, all of Rossville; Cormack, of Memphis, is the in fine crops of greenstuffs. At laying great stress upon the held their own with the best of two brothers, James A. and owner, while A. C. Monell, for- the time the writer visited the fact that the poultry business them. merly of the Alabama Leghorn farms a feed cutter was being is being damaged daily by the Farm. of Ensley, is the man-operated to mill the green food claims being made by the mass ager. Colonel McCormack and into the proper size for feed-production of commercial hatch-Dr. J. A. Crisler are the guiding ing to the babies. Milk, green-eries and Duntreath is deterspirits behind Duntreath and food and plenty of mash and mined to furnish a high grade under their direction the many scratch, together with strict product at a fair price. As an aged 85 years, died at his home conducted by the Rev. U. S. departments of this beautiful sanitation are said to be the indication of the type of chicks in Memphis Thursday evening. McCaslin, assisted by the Rev. institution are following a well keystone of Mr. Monell's man- hatched at this farm there are

Farm is a revelation. This farm wife live in a beautiful five- raised to the pullet stage. Ceris a separate unit of the farms room bungalow in the heart of tainly nowhere in the tri-states this community all his life, un- Hutton. and its management is solely the plant. Across from this is there a finer, cleaner, more til a few years ago, when he The Herald joints the many under the guidance of Mr. bungalow is a row of the open virile bunch of chicks and hens moved to Memphis to live. His friends in Collierville in extend-Monell, who for twenty years front Missouri type 30x30 than the editor saw on his all-wife was formerly Miss Ella ing our sympathy to the behas been recognized as one of houses. These houses have too brief visit.

They are of the imported Tom | To the north and south of the charge of some of the major Barron breed-big, vigorous, Monell residence there are four activities of the place.

The city this week built about 25 feet more of concrete sidewalk east on Poplar Pike, connecting with the walk from the Reach property and Cedar Grove addition. This makes a continuous concrete walk now installed at the corner near mation. Cooper Motor Co.

treath first see the light of On Friday night, at White-

like a rather large town.

destined to be one of the great- our school.

the leading poultry men of the concrete floors, straw lofts and Mr. Monell extends an invitaare splendidly ventilated. They tion to the people of the tri- a member of the Presbyterian Here everything is operated are said to be exceptionally fine states to visit this plant. He Church of Collierville, having under a most careful regime. for this climate and Duntreath and Mrs. Monell are never too joined when a boy, the old Sa-Row after row of splendidly has adopted them for use where busy to show the visitor around lem Church, which was afterbuilt houses shelter nearly ten the shade is not so dense as it and their enthusiasm is shared ward moved to town. He was the city was held at Charles by their son, Charles, who is in

healthy, attesting to the fine 100x20 foot Tennessee shed Duntreath is reached from care they have received. Every type houses, one of them built Memphis over Poplar Pike. It precaution is taken to prevent this year. These houses are cs- is on the Southern Railroad. Its infection and contagion. The pecially fine in a woodland, as postoffice is at Forest Hill. An

BUILDS MORE SIDEWALKS. COUNTY SCHOLASTIC CONTEST HELD FRIDAY

> Local Hi Students Win Second and Third Places

The Looney brothers had from the square to the addi-their inning on Friday, April tion. The work was under the 26, in the Shelby County Schosupervision of City Marshal lastic contest, by capturing sec-Lowe. A street light was also ond and third places in Decla-

Raymond Looney, who is a member of the seventh grade, the Monell residence. The ma- took part in the Elementary chine used in this cellar is a Declamation contest at Bartlett mammoth Newtoun especially at 2 o'clock, contesting with designed for pedigree work. It eleven other schools. The is marvel of efficiency and it judges rated Raymond as the and that the farmer hopes to but extensive spaces allowing is here that thousands of the second best orator on the prostrong chicks which are build-gram. Raymond's selection was ing a great reputation for Dun-"Spartacus to the Gladiators."

> haven, Eugene Looney, who was The poultry farm has its pinch-hitting for his big widow of the late F. F. Boyd of own deep well and pump. All brother, Mack, took third place Rossville, and sister of Squire houses are illuminated with with the declamation, "Immor- J. H. Heard, died at her resielectricity and both the young faity." Mack won the right to dence early Saturday morning, growing stuff and the hens represent Colherville school in after a brief illness. She was were under lights late into the the local elimination contest, 70 years of age. evening of my visit. In fact, but was sick and unable to go Mrs. Boyd was an active the farm illuminated looked to Whitehaven. Eugene ral- worker in civic and church afhed to his support, however, fairs in Rossville during her Duntreath is undoubtedly and made the fine showing for lifetime. For eight years she

> est poultry farms of the coun- Miss Rhodes carried a group Missionary Society and at the ry. It is operated on a basis of Latin students to Teachers time of her death was teaching of 'Duntreath thicks have a College Friday and took part a Bible class in the Methodist reputation to sustain—and they in a tournament in Latin. At Church. Surviving her are a know it!" No effort is being this time no report has been son, J. W. Boyd, and a daughmade to raise cheap stuff in made on this contest. We un- ter, Mrs. F. K. West, and three

> > MR. S. T. FLEMING.

Thompson of Germantown, who reaved ones in their loss. survives him. Mr. Fleming was

Presbyterian Church here, Sat- and with the number already urday afternoon at 2:30, con-registered this gives a total of ducted by Rev. Cowan, pastor, about 260 names. interment being made at the ld Salem cemetery, the funeral eing under the direction of J. V. Norris, of Mempins, assisted by Hinton & Hutton, of Col-

BUYS WILKINS SHOP.

nerville.

leaving for Asheville, N. C., day. where he goes for his health. Lyle Wilkins will be with Mr.

MRS. ANNIE HEARD BOYD. LOCALS WIN ONE



Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal

Mrs. Annie Heard Boyd,

was president of the Ladies' Julian E. Heard, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie H. Gilmore of Mem-

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Ross-Mr. Samuel Thomas Fleming, ville, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Mr. Fleming came to Shelby G. T. Sellers. Interment was several instances of 98 per cent county from South Carolina, made in Magnolia Cemetery in A visit to Duntreath Poultry Mr. Monell and his splendid of their baby chicks being with his parents when he was Collierville, the funeral being four years of age and lived in under the direction of Hinton &

The registration of voters for a Christian gentleman, always Dean & Son store last week, appealing the cases. taking an active interest in his closing Friday evening and church. A Confederate veter- fifty-seven names were regisan, having been a member of tered as qualified voters. Mr. the 34th Mississippi Regiment. John . Dean and Miss Fanny Funeral services were held at Weinstein held the registration

RECEIVES ANOTHER CAR

Mr. Neal Moore purchased the R lsey reports business' good stroyed it at the city hall, this J. C. Wilkins Barber Shop last and the New Six Chevrolet making his 44th still he has week, Mr. Wilkins and wife making more friends every chopped up.

"We Beg Pardon."

In last week's issue of the

AND LOSE ONE

Lose First Time This Season With South South Side Hi, 4 to 3

In a mighty good game played at Holly Springs Wednesday the Collierville Hi team won with a score of 9 to 4, making four runs in the last inning. The locals had the best of Holly Springs from the beginning. Shelton pitched his usual good game and Kelsey went in in the fifth and finished the game. E. Jones officiated behind the bat. Cox hit a home run right at a time when it meant something.

Holly Springs has a good team and the game was interesting all the way.

. The locals met their first deteat of the season Friday evening here, when they met the South Side team from Memphis. The score was four to three in favor of the visitors, although the game was close all the time. The breaks just seemed to go against the home boys, sun in the field causing them to misjudge highones, and a little of "just everyhing." Fenes was in the box and handled the visitors well. Shelton went in for the last inning. E. Jones caught the game and also hit two home runs. The locals had 10 hits and seven strikeouts and the visitors seven hits and 10 strikeouts.

FISH FRY SATURDAY NIGHT-MAGISTRATE'S COURT MON. MORNING"

About midnight Saturday night, Deputy V. Leake and City Marshal Lowe were called to go a short ways from town on the Mt. Pleasant Road, during the hardest part of the rain, where a crowd of colored men were having a little gathering and fish fry, a disturbance having been reported. Twenty-five were placed under arrest and Magistrate Dudney held court CITY REGISTRATION HELD. Monday morning, the defendants pleading not guilty. Fines were assessed, some paying them and others giving bond,

LOCATES LARGE STILL.

Through the efforts of Deputy V. Leake and City Marshal J. A. Lowe, there is one still less as these wide-awake officers made a trip out of town early Friday and returned with a large one-barrel still, that I THE NEW CHEVROLETS from its appearance had been recently working. They locat-The Kelsey Chevrolet Com- ed it about four or five miles pany received another carload from town on Mary Creek. of the new Chevrolets Satur- They destroyed a large quanday, consisting of a Sedan, tity of mash, bringing the still Coach, Roadster and Truck. Mr. into town, where Mr. Lowe de-

To Give Minstrel Show

If you enjoy a laugh, good sing rovide an evening's pleasure,



Three Thousand Barron White Leghorn Chicks at Six Weeks of Age

these porches that the birds re- degree,

the growing chicks are not al- the sun. All of the houses are 507 Dermon Building. Hatching Moore in the shop. "Dinty," as lewed to touch the ground. A equipped with glass cloth win- eggs and baby chick orders are he is known to everyone here, clever arrangement of screened dows admitting the violet ray, already being booked for next has conducted a shop in Col-Torches runs the entire length all are well ventilated and ev- fall and there is quite a demand lierville for a number of years, Herald, we sold the Mann home ing and a real fun show, be sure of the houses, and it is upon ery one is modern to the latest for the cockerels which are now returning here recently from to Mr. C. W. Jameson; it should to see the Mi strei at the school being shipped to southern Crawfordsville, Ark. He will have been C. W. Fleming, We auditorium Thursday night, May

gals themselves in the sun, An incubator cellar which is farms in many states. A visit continue to give the same ex- just got the names mixed, but the 9th. The cast is rehearsing luxuriate in their dust baths undoubtedly the largest and to the farm is not only worth cellent service in the short and as Mr. Fleming bought and with air blackface comedians and get their outdoor exercise, best equipped in the tri-states while, but will be profitable to appreciates a visit from his the place. Mr. Jameson says it's a special First Part, the show will Inside of the houses everything is located just southwest of any one interested in poultry. many friends in this section. all right.



STORY FROM THE START

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

CHAPTER V-Continued

The butler was Albert Thorpe, who had taken service only with the bluest blood in his native land and the longest purses in the country of his adoption. He had come to the Grants' from one of the great bouses in Newport.

The two footmen, John Sprowston and William Carrow, had pedigrees which spoke of well-filled hours of easy toll. The women servants were as easy to classify, and be could not suppose for a moment that he had ever seen any of them. Mary Connor was the cook. Other names meant nothing to him. He noted that Natica Grant had a French quald named Dupin. She had a room at the top of the house, and took her meals with Miss Brewen, the housekeeper.

The guests, who had said unanimously that they were glad to meet him, were rich business men. None of them aimed at any higher society than that among which he found himself. Most of them had ceased to work, but none of them had yet learned to play.

So far as he knew. Trent had begun his adventure with every favoring wind of fortune. He had no suspicion to overcome, no character to enact but the one they desired him to be. And he knew that the Grants would be delighted if he stayed with them a month instead of a week.

It was at this moment, when he felt himself absolutely safe, that Ani Trent, turning from the balcony, perceived some one had thrust a note under the door.

In all the years of his illicit adventuring, in all those desperate situations when capture seemed imminent, he had never been so conscious of the bitterness of impending disaster as when he stared at the note. Some forewarning oppressed him with the certainty that here was what would turn his dreams of victory into positive defeat.

It was addressed simply to "Anthony Trent," and the writing was, possibly, disguised. Yet it was the writing of an educated man or woman; which for the moment be could not tell. What guest in the Grant household would want to send him a letter in such a fashion as this?

Cutting the envelope, he drew out a letter of a few lines written on plain. cream stationery. There was no signature.

"Some one in this house knows you and the purpose for which you are here.

"Unless you find some excuse to go away after dinner, and before midnight, you will be denounced to Mr. Grant. If you take this warning and act promptly upon it you will not be molested. If you ignore it you will be handed over to the police."

It was worse even than he had an ticipated. Some one here had either recognized him or had private information concerning his errand. In any case after rout must be his tot.

It was difficult to gather from the letter of how much the writer was aware. The definite statement that his purpose was known did not satisfy Trent, although the threat was sufficiently unequivocal. There was so much more he desired to learn. Whether, for instance, the writer had merely meant that it was Trent's desire to avenge Sutton which had brought about this warning. And the other interpretation was vastly more disturbing. Concelvably, he could abandon his task and go back to Sutton and admit defeat. This would be bitter enough to a man so sure of himself as Anthony Trent, But in such a case Sutton would be the only

If, however, the unknown writer in tended to convey the Impression that Treni's past offenses were known, be would over again have a peaceful minute. Perhaps, after all, some ma-

lign and slow-moving fate had chosen just such punishment for him as this when his former life was given up and he was performing a purely unselfish action for a man to whom he

felt the utmost friendship. He smiled a little ruefully as he realized that at least the function of dinner was permitted him. He must leave this Italian palace on shores Jerseyan before the stroke of twelve. There was something melodramatic about the midnight touch. But whereas, before the receipt of this note his fellow guests had seemed colorless. without interest and the meal a prospect of boredom, it was now a function of desperate intensity. Trent did not doubt that amongst these guests was the man or woman who asserted knowledge of his purpose.

He found himself placed on the right hand of his hostess. On her left sat a tall, thin old man, whose wrinkled and sunbaked neck eluded on all

Thorpe Entered, Profound'y Anxious to Serve.

sides the encircling collar. He was introduced as Mr. Gimbert, a great traveler, and now devoted to the development of Texas oil fields. He had a direct way of staring at one and an uncompromising manner of speech. He announced, and Trent could not be sure the remark was not aimed at him that he either liked a man on sight or hated him; if he liked a man that fortunate individual could have the Gimbert shirt. If he bated him, Gimbert would have the detested one's shirt.

It was this man, gimlet-eved and talkative, who most interested Anthony Trent. He declared, for the benefit of those who cared to listen, that his memory for faces was infallible. He seemed eager to talk to Trent. The trouble was that Trent was not able to know whether Gimbert was in a shirt-giving or shirt taking mood

The lady on Trent's right, a Mrs. Fisher, plunged presently into the sub ject of jewel robberles. It was a sub lect which unloosened every tongue. Trent listened attentively. A dark corpulent man at the other side of the table assumed that the recent Weld robbery had been committed by a

gang of experts. "I wouldn't wonder," be said, "but it was the same gang which took the great Mount Aubyn ruby from my dear friend. Jerome Dangerfield, some years ago. That was a mysterious crime, if you like."

Anthony Trent listened eagerly to an account of one of his own exploits. The dark man held that at least three had been involved in it. From this he passed on to discuss with grudging admiration, what qualities were needed for the perfect

crook. "Such a gang would have a ! Improved Uniform International great haul here," he announced.

"Not a chance," said Payson Grant, "I've burglar alarms, watchdogs and take every possible precaution. I'm willing to bet there isn't a house on the Jersey coast so carefully guarded as this." "Why?" Trent asked. "Are you ex-

pecting burglars?" "Not for a moment," Grant said hastily, "but one has to take precautions. There were some robberies at

Spring Lake last week." Sutton believed that some member of Grant's household would be engaged to protect bim from the imminent assault of a vengeful convict, Sometimes such operatives were introduced as guests. The three menservants Trent had seen seemed to be merely highly trained people of their class. He had seen many such. As to the guests, they seemed what he might have expected to find, wellfed, hearty men of money.

The dinner dragged its weary length along until ten. Anthony Trent thus bad two bours in which to unmask his enemy or leave the house defeated. As he rose from the table he felt convinced that the writer of the note had not been one of his fellow diners. He was aware, ere half the meal was over, that the sense of imminent danger was removed.

Slipping away to his rooms, Trent scanned again the list prepared by David More. Connor, Dempsey, Milter, Davis, Mennon, Dupin, Applegate. Warner and Thompson. three men and Miss Brewen, the housekeeper, these made up the indoor help. Outside were Regan and his two men, Ropes and Sage. The gardeners lived in Asbury Park and had no business within the house.

Trent rang his bell and informed a footman that he wished to speak with the butler.

Albert Thorpe bad been informed by Grant, who in turn had dragged it from Swithin Weld, that the young American had been an honored guest in the household of the earl of Rosecarrel. Thorpe was profoundly anxious to serve. He was reassured when Trent nodded curtly.

"I sent for you.' said Trent, "because you must know about the maids, their references and so on.'

Thorpe bowed with dignity. "I'll tell you what I want to know," Trent went on. "I have reason to believe that some one here desires to blackmail me for a youthful indiscretion. Now, I don't propose to submit to that sort of thing, and I am equally anxious to keep it concealed from my hostess. I am telling you this because you have seen life and understand "

"Indeed I do. sir," said Thorpe eagerly. "How can : help you, sir?" "I want to find out if there is anyone here whose writing is like this." Trent tore a line from the note. It read "after dinner, and before midnight, you will

Thorpe looked at his watch. It was half-past ten.

"How long can you give me?" "Not more than an hour. I must go downstairs now if you have found out anything come and interrupt me, no matter what I'm doing. Say that Mr. Swithin Weld wants me on the long distance and won't give a message. I am in the habit of paying for any services, and I am sure you

Never had a fourth at auction bridge been less ready for his favorire game than Trent It was while he was dummy that Albert Thorpe ap proached, suave and discreet.

"Mr. Swithin Weld on the long distance," he said in a voice all might hear. "He won't give a message, sir, He says he must speak to you per-

sonally." Excusing bimself Trent walked to telephone booth made from a Sedan chair which stood in the hall. Lest prying eyes should be on him, he entered it, closed the door, and pretend ed to liston If Thorpe had no comfort to offer. this fake call would lend color to any excuse he might be alled open to account for an unpremeditatd departure.

When a reasonable amount of time tiad elapsed he came out and saw the butler place a letter on a nearby chair. Pinned to it was the line he had torn from the mysterious message. The letter was written, a month earlier, to Mrs. Payson Grant. The sender. Marie Dupin, was apparently a teacher of the French language, and had been employed in households of rank and fashion. The writing of the two documents was identical.

Anthony Trent was sure he had never heard of Mademolsetle Dupin and doubted if he had seen her writing before. And yet she had threatened him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Got Instrument That Suited Whole Family

"An agent was at our house the other day trying to sell us a plano,"

"Did you buy one?" The thin carpenter naturally asked

said the fat plumber.

the question. "No, because my daughter is the only one in the house who can play a piano."

"I see." "And then he wanted me to buy

harp." "I suppose you bought one." "I did not. None of us can pick a

"Did be try you on anything else?" "Yes. Next he proposed a cornet. and when I didn't want that he sug-

"And you didn't take any of those?"

"No, but I told him I would come down to the store the next day and pick out something we could all play." "And did you really do it?"

"I certainly did." "What did you pick out?"

"A kazoo,"-Youngstown Telegram.

For Home Surgery One of our minor regrets has always been that nobody in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of a card table -- Detroit News.

Trouble With Freedom One trouble with freedom is men

-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for May 5

WHAT HILKIAH FOUND IN THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—II Chron. 34:14-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp
unto my feet and a light, unto my path.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Finding a Lost

JUNIOR TOPIC-Finding a Lost INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Discovering a Guidebook.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP -The Bible in National Life

I. The Book of the Law Found (vv. 14-17).

1. The occasion (v. 14). It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the Book of the Law was discovered. No doubt, in clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the law. This was "the law of the Lord given by Moses."

2. The book delivered to the king (vv. 15-17). In a report of the work, the king

was informed of the finding of the Book of the Law by Hilkiah, and the book was delivered to him.

II. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 18-28).

Shaphan, the scribe, read the law before the king.

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 19). As the law was read before him. the king was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The function of the law is to reveal sin. The rending of the royal robes indicated that the king was penitent and sorrowful.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 20, 21). The king included himself in guilt before God. "Go inquire for me and for them that are left-for great is the wrath of the Lord that is poured out upon us." His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments. Instinctively, the human heart turns from God's threatening judgments to a means of escape. The soul that sorrows for sin inquires for a way of escape. The law prepared for the gospel. The law is our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ (Gal.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 22-28).

(1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 22-25).

She said that all the curses written in the law must fall, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. Destruction was hanging over Jerusalem and it was too late to avert it. It was not too late, however, to repent and to obtain mercy from God, but the outward consequences of sin must be realized. Publithment of this is found hand today. The murderer must hang,

(2) Acceptance of Josiah's repent ance (vv. 26-28).

Eccause of his tenderness of beart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the cvll to be brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true even though Josiah died in buttle (35:23-25). When God accepts a man and forgives him, his death is a peaceful one, even though it may be on the battlefield. God's presence is with him, therefore he will go straight from the battlefield to the heavenly

111. The Law Obeyed (vv. 29.33). 1. The king read the law (vv 29

He gathered together the intobit ants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites and elders, and read onto them the law,

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord to keep His commandments and testimonies (vv. 31, 32). In this covenant he pledged himself to do three things:

(1) To walk before the Lord (v. 31) This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To keep God's commandments, testimonies and statutes with all his heart and soul (v. 31). To read the law is not enough. Its holy requirements must be obeyed. (3) To perform the words of the

covenant, which were written in the book (v. 31). This was done sincerely and he caused all that were present "to stand to it." 3. The king took away the abomina-

tions out of all the countries which pertained to Israel (v. 33). All the day's of the king they departed not from following after the Lord, the God of their fathers.

The Camel and the Rich Man

And Jesus tooked round about, and said unto his disciples, How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God! It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God .- Murk 10:

Our Deeds

Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds - George

Geraniums Poison Japanese Beetles

Found That Insects Are Attracted to Plant and Are Paralyzed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An insect poison that seems to need the aid of the sun to develop its best effects has been observed in connection with the campaign against the destructive Japanese beetle, now being waged in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture. It has been known for some time that geraniol, an oil which occurs in geraniums and some other plants, is very effective in attracting the beetles, and this bait or attrahedt has been used to concentrate beetles on a single tree where they can be killed by a poison,

Feed on Geraniums. It has also been known that the beetles feed on geraniums, and that such feeding is often followed by paralysis or death. Articles suggested that geraniums could be used for controlling beetles have frequently appeared in newspapers in the districts nfested by the pest.

The effects of geraniums on the Japmese beetle were studied by Charles H. Ballou, of the bureau of entomology, during the past summer. He found that the insects are drawn to the plant and eat it, both flowers and foliage. Many of the beetles are paralyzed and fall beneath the geranium plants. In the ordinary course of events some of the beetles recover and others die. But in making observations of the effect of geranium poi soning, Mr. Ballou observed that if beetles fed on geraniums in the sun many more were paralyzed than when they fed on geraniums of the shade.

Flowers More Poisonous. He also found that the flowers of the geranium were somewhat more poisonous than the foliage of the plant, although either would cause the death of a considerable proportion of he beetles feeding. One of the most interesting facts discovered was that 24 hours after death by geranium poisoning the entire digestive system of the beetle was destroyed.

Because of the poisonous effect of eraniums on the beetles Mr. Ballou suggests that a thorough study of the chemical nature of the plant might lead to the discovery of a new and better poison than any used for control of the bretles at present.

Preparing Ground for

Crop of Horseradish

Soil for horseradish is right if not oggy and sour. It should be prepared the same as for a crop of potatoes. Plow furrows about 10 inches deep, 3 feet apart, place the cuttings about 10 inches apart in furrow and about 3 inches below level of soil. After filling in furrows with riding cultivator sow one ton of fertilizer per acre, running 7-10-6. Where the cuttings are planted, after sowing fertilizer on top of rows, harrow twice and level with plank. Keep weeder or harrow running once a week until shoots are an inch high, then use spike-tooth cultivafor so as to run close to shoots withut covering them with soil.

The roots are prepared for market, by washing them in a tub, using a stubby broom. They are shipped in bags or barrels. The price has averaged about 6 cents per pound for the last few years; five tons per acre would give you about \$600,

Profitable to Discard

Misshapen Seed Tubers

Many potato growers are finding it profitable to throw out the long, slender, or badly misshapen tubers from their seed. These tubers carry the virus of the spindle tuber disease. The yield from them is practically nothing. When buying seed, avoid any lot of seed which carries a large number of these "run-out" potatoes. Remember, when buying seed potatoes, you are not buying a bushel of potatoes, but rather you are making an investment in a crop. It may be a profitable one or it may be unprofitable. Good seed is worth more money. for it yields a higher return on the investment.

******************** Agricultural Hints

***************** In 1900, 45 per cent of the acreage of tame hay was devoted to timothy; whereas in 1927 only 15 per cent was

. . .

Order them on time-these baby chicks-if you want the pullets to lay next fall, and the broilers to hit the early market.

From the standpoint of cleanliness and disease prevention, it is an excellent idea to whitewash the inside of a poultry house. Lime is a good disin-

Barley is a cheap feed and is often included in the scratch feed because of its variety. It seems to contain more feed value than oats but less than corn.

Peach and other tender trees shouldn't be pruned until the buds start-or even till after the blos fall. Then the full damage done by Jack Frost can be seen and trimmed away and maybe no pruning at all



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package,



For Wounds and Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh BOILS ENDED—NO LANCING



Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."-Mrs. Fred W. Davey,

Madison, Kansas. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Natural Increase

"How is business?" "Not so bad-my customers grow daily."

"What is your line?" "Children's clothes."



Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

K IDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness stiffness and constant backache are

timely warnings. To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

HIGHWAYS SAFER AND SPEEDIER

New Problems in Road Construction for Engineers to Solve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Newer designs in motor cars, busses, and trucks, together with the more liberal speed laws in the majority of states have presented new problems in highway construction for highway engineers to solve, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The new vehicles demand that highways bet designed for sufer and speedler operation.

To meet this demand highway engineers today are planning roads with better grades and alignments than existed some ten years ago. The roads have wider and smoother pavements and easier curves. The curves are superelevated and widened. Roads are developed to afford greater sight distances on both horizontal and vertical curves. Guard rails are more substantial and better protection at railway crossings is provided.

Appreciate Natural Beauty.

Further demands are made upon the highway engineer today by the dawning appreciation of natural beauty on the part of the general public. Highways must not only be travelable, but they must also be pleasing to the eye. The engineer develops road locations so as to bring out the natural beauty of the locality. This is particularly noticeable in the new road locations developed by the engineers of the bureau of public roads in the national parks and national forests.

They are making use of short tunnels and half-tunnel sections under picturesque overhanging cliffs and along precipitous canyon walls. Formerly it was the custom to blast away these irreplaceable landmarks, destroy ing fine scenes and leaving ugly wounds which took years to heal.

Save Desirable Trees.

Much can be done during the con struction of highways to preserve and enhance their natural beauty, says the nureau, by intelligent clearing of the right of way so as to save desirable trees, by development of vistas of outstanding magnificence, and in building bridges and culverts to harmonize with the general character of the landscape. After the road is built much can be done by intelligent planting, with due care to avoid obstruction to view of intersecting roads, unnecessary interference with the cultivation of adjacent farm land, and use of plantings foreign to the natural character of the locality,

Car Skidding Is Studied by Iowa State College

A brawny motor truck dragged a touring car sideways across a smooth hard-surfaced field near Des Moines recently, to find out exactly how much force it takes to make a car skid. Knowledge disclosed by this test by experts of Iowa State college is to aid in the design of banked turns on important highways.

The pull of the truck was measured by a dynamometer, an instrument resembling a spring scale for weighing, that was inserted in a link in the towing chain. A pointer registered the pounds of force required to drag the cur.

Motor Busses to Carry Young School Children

A growing tendency to use school busses to carry city children between home and school is noted in a recent survey of the motor coach.

School officials have seen the wisdom of using busses to keep children off the streets, avoiding traffic hazzards and preventing loitering on the way to or from school. The survey also showed that busses offer speedier service than furnished by other transportation facilities. Six-cylinder school busses with four-speed transmissions and four-wheel hydraulic brakes are built by a reputable firm. Capacities range from 18 to 52 children.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. Will a fully charged storage battery freeze at temper-

Ans. No. Keep battery charged fully. Have generator rate increased to compensate for the greater use of lights during short days and less driving.

What generally causes unrd steering?

Ans. Under-inflation of tires, also lack of lubrication, particularly of king pins and the joints in the tie rod connecting the front wheels.

Q. Why is it necessary to renew the oil filter after 10,000 miles of driving?

Ans. Because it becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil and loses its efficiency after this mileage. Renewing the cartridge makes the oil filter as good as new again.

Q. What savings are effected in a year's driving with un oil filter equipped car?

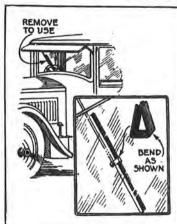
Ans. It is estimated the oil filter effects a savings of between \$20 and \$29 a year in oil besides minimizing engine

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Windshield Wiper Goes **Bad Before Worn Out**

The average windshield wiper goes bad long before it is worn out. Constant contact with the surface of the glass puts a kink in the rubber edge so that it will not bend back and forth to clean the glass as it should. The picture below shows how to avoid this deterioration.

Take a small piece of sheet metal and bend it into a triangular shape.



Small Metal Guard Stops Warping of Rubber Windshield Wiper.

Then cut or file small notches in the upper edge. When the windshield wiper is not in use, the sheet metal piece is slipped over the wiper so that the hinge pin will rest in the notches and the rubber will be held away from contact with the glass. This will prevent the rubber from taking a permanent set .- Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Some of the modern garages are being erected with hotels attached.

America is up and going. It spent more than \$2,000,000,000 for gas last

It isn't enough for some people to skate on thin ice. They want to drive their automobiles on it.

Used tire casings are being made into soles for inexpensive shoes in France. The skidding must be terrible on a wet day.

A man paying for his car on the installment plan should remember be cannot pay attention to the road on the same plan.

There is some consolation to the few pedestrians left. The tags tolks are buying for their cars only give them license-not liberty.

Nobody knows what the reckless, rushing type of motorist does with all the time he saves. Some people, however, think he ought to serve part of

SOUND OF HORN OPERATES TRAFFIC LIGHTS



Mrs. L. T. Holton tests a new automatic traffic control installation which is being tested in Philadelphia's suburbs. It is designed to allow a motorist to cot into a busy traffic artery from a side street. By sounding her horn hirs. Holton is changing the lights through a device which gathers the meants and true them to motivate an electrical sequence.

STARTLE FAMILY

Mysterious Notes Come From - Piano at Night.

Nottingham, England.-Eerie chords truck from an unattended piano in the dead of night have nearly suceeded in convincing the skeptical Eason family of Cottesmore road, Nottingham, that there are such things as ghosts.

Recently after Mrs. Arthur Eason, who is seventy-six years old, and her three daughters had retired for the night they were startled to hear chords struck on the piano downstairs, and simultaneously heard sounds as if furniture was being moved

Describing her spooky experience Miss Alice Eason, one of the daughters, told a reporter:

"We had been in bed about half an hour when we heard a chord struck on the plano, immediately followed by the whining and scratching of Tony, our little fox terrier, who sleeps in the front room.

"Then to our alarm two more chords were struck.

"I was too scared to move, but one of my sisters went down to investigate. The room was empty, but the dog was trembling visibly."

According to Mrs. Eason the notes heard were similar to those which used to be played by her blind brother, who died two years ago, and who was for many years organist at the local Wesleyan church.

"I'm not psychic, and I don't believe in ghosts," said Mrs. Eason, "I was certain that the sounds had been caused by some practical joker, and the next day I set out to find who had broken into our house and played the piano. I was confronted first with the fact that all the windows and the doors were locked tight, Search ing inquiry among neighbors failed to shed any light on the occurance.

"Subsequently we have heard sounds at night as though of furniture being moved about downstairs. and once a blind suddenly flew up with no one near it.

"No. I still don't believe in ghosts, but all the same I am beginning to

First False Teeth Worn by Woman of 300 B. C.

Santa Monica, Calif.-The first false teeth, so far as we know today, were worn by a woman of Sidon in Phoenicia about 300 B. C., according to Dr. Roy L. Moodie, well-known an-

The Phoenician woman's jaw, with the false teeth, is preserved in the Louvre, in Paris. The two right incisors are represented by artificial teeth, held in place and bound to each other by gold wire. The wire has been drawn through careful perforations in the artificial teeth.

Although the Egyptians pioneered in treatment of many diseased conditions of the body, this sort of dental replacement apparently was never devised by Egyptian physicians. Thousands of mummles, representing 7.000 years of life in Egypt, have been examined but no clear evidence of such repair work has ever been found. It appears that we not only owe our alphabet and numerous geographic discoveries to the restless, inquiring minds of the Phoenicians, Doctor Moodie points out, but also we are indebted to them for this entrance into prosthetics, which is a particularly valuable field of dentistry.

Sidewalk Artist Copies Work of "Old Masters"

London.-Persons coming out of Burlington House, Piccadilly, where the \$15,000,000 exhibition of Dutch paintings is in progress, have been amazed to see beautiful copies of some of the principal exhibits painted in the street pavement nearby.

The street artist, who refused to reveal his name, has surprised experts by his ability, and it has been learned that he at one time exhibited in the Paris solon and showed signs of becoming an eminently successful artist.

Tiny Golf Bag Manicure Sets Latest Paris Fad

Paris.-Tiny golf bags for manicure sets are among the latest povelties for Parisian women, who pride themselves on the charm of their dainty fingers. The imitation golf sticks which perk their small metal heads from the little sack, when pulled out, prove to be file. orange stick, clipper, miniature scissors and other similar accessories.

Radio Waves Mix

Texts of 3 Speakers Concordia, Kan.-Three stations on the same wave length resulted in the following statements on a radio here:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the word of the proph ets. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north to Jericho. A bond issue is being talked of in the Holy City."

The radio fan discovered that one radiocaster was a minister. one a man giving condition of the roads, and the other a lec-

MEXICO IS DUE FOR **NEW FORTUNE HUNTS**

Every Revolution Has Own Special Stories.

Eagle Pass, Texas,-It will soon be time for new stories of buried money and treasure of fabulous value to come out of Mexico. Following each of the previous revolutions tall tales of this kind have been told and many are the expeditions that have gone forth in futile search for the hidden wealth. It has long been the practice of rebel leaders to take advantage of war-time conditions and confiscate bank funds wherever they could be found. The present revolution is no exception to this old established custom. From the banks of Monterey, Saltillo, Durango and Toreon, money which was said to belong to the federal and state governments, aggregating approximately \$1,500,000, has been taken by the different rebel army leaders.

In each instance the army officers gave their personal memorandum that the funds had been taken and would be repaid when the new regime got into power. It is from money obtained in this manner that the soldiers of the rebel armies are daily paid. It was stated by arrivals here from Torreon that during the time the revolutionists occupied that city the privates were lined up each morning while the paymaster handed to each man one and one-half pesos, equivalent to 75 cents American money.

Carry Cash Along.

The cash is carried along with the fighting contingents in big motor If by any chance the rebels trucks. are defeated, the custodian or the funds make a wild drive for some remote spot where the wealth is buried to await a propitious time for its recovery.

One of the most striking stories of buried treasure in Mexico relates to the fortune which Francisco Villa is asserted to have concealed in some remote spot in the Sierra Madres. Villa made a number of large hauls from banks, stores and private individuals from time to time. In the city of Chihuahua he found \$500,000 of gold coins concealed in one of the hollow pillars in the vestibule of the Banco de Mineral and he carried the money off into the mountains. During the brief time that he and Emiliano Zapata, the Morelos bandit, were in joint control of Mexico City, they were said to have depleted the national treasury of more than \$2,000,-000. The treasuries of several states were also looted by Villa.

Acquired Big Roll.

At the time he was assassinated it was estimated by several of his intimate associates that he had accumulated a fortune of more than \$6.000,-000 during his banditry and rebel activities. This wealth, according to current belief, was buried in the mountains about two days' mule-back ride to the west of Parral, state of Chihuahua, The hidden hoard, it was said, was drawn upon secretly by Villa on several occasions after he settled down upon the big ranch in the state of Durango which the federal government had given him as a Following Villa's peace offering. death, an expedition was outfitted at Parral and spent several weeks searching for the fortune, but It was never located. From time to time since then other searches have been made for the treasure, but all of them failed.

Manly rebel leaders and bandit chiefs of lesser notoriety are credited with having buried their loot in various places, from one end of the country to the other, and these stories have been the cause of many treasure

Boy Babies Shown to Be Weaker Than Sisters

Washington.-Despite the general belief that the male constitution is inherently stronger than the female, girl bables have a 30 per cent better chance of living than have boys, the Labor department's children's bureau has found

More boys than girls are born each year in the United States registration area, but for every 100 female infant deaths there are 130 male mortalities among children under one year old, it was found.

The boy's greater need of sunlight accounts for this difference in death rates, it was said. Males, deprived of the sun's beneficial rays, soon develop such diseases as cickets and tetanis. Girls are said to have a lgher resistance to these maladles. Artificial sualight, it is believed by

the bureau, "is strongly indicated as a method of reducing the present mortality sex ratio."

Stonehenge Will Be Preserved by British

London.-Stonehenge, ancient monument of man's worship during the late Stone age, is to be preserved for future generations.

The huge stone monuments, set in the shape of a horseshoe on Salisbury Plains, had been threatened by a bungalow-building operation. Altogether 1,444 acres have been purchased around the lonely plateau at a cost of about \$155,000, subscribed by the general public.

At present there is a barbed-wire the roads, and the other a lectorer on positry.

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The control of the site and an admission fee is charged visitors. It is expected the fence will be removed and the elle operad to the public free.

GAMBLERS PREY ON SEA TOURISTS

Atlantic Liners Are Plagued by Card Sharpers.

London.-With more American tourists visiting Europe than ever before, the Atlantic liners are being plagued more and more by the professional gambler.

Acting in conjunction with the British and American police, and with the steamship officials affoat, the French authorities have contrived to make at least one haul, and some prominent gamblers now find themselves debarred from obtaining a ticket from any of the big steamship companies.

This card sharper trouble is one of the greatest of all that beset the paths of the steamship companies. They do all that they possibly can to check it, but there is a difficulty at every turn.

It is no offense to play cards on board ship, and it is no offense to play poker just a little better than one's opponents, so that the ship's officers have to be very certain that there is actual cheating going on before they can take any legal action.

Every passenger is warned against playing cards for money with chance acquaintances, or indulging in high stakes with anybody. Yet there are many who will not be advised and who resent any interference with their liberty, particularly any suggestion that they are not well able to look after themselves.

Gentlemen of the "profession" are generally well primed with good stories and have all the knowledge of the world which delights the tyro at traveling.

So the lines are always working at a disadvantage in their efforts to protect those who will not take advice, and occasionally it is necessary to resort to unorthodox means to circumvent the gamblers.

There is one story concerning a famous western ocean officer who was a remarkably clever conjurer. He saw perfectly well how two rich young passengers were being plucked, but had not the legal proof necessary to take official action. So he took a hand in the game, and won back for the two youngsters every penny that they had lost with a little over for seamen's charities.

Lindbergh Has Sister Living in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn .- Now, at last, the secret's out. Col. Charles Lindbergh has a sister!

In the little one-street town of Red Lake Falls, Minn., Mrs. Eva Lindbergh Christie, half-sister of the famous flyer, lives happily with her husband, George West Christie, editor of the town's one newspaper, and her two children.

There's not a person living in Red Lake Falls, a town of 2,000 citizens. who doesn't know the comely little wife of the editor of the Red Lake Falls is a sister of the illustrious

But outside of the town few have ever heard of Mrs. Eva Lindbergh Christie. Few even suspected Colonel for the secret is that Mrs. Christie is extremely modest and fears publicity.

"You see, it's this way," she explains. "My mother was Mary Lafond. She died when I was only five years old, and father married again. Charlie was born of that second marriage. Charlie and I were children together in Little Falls, Minn., but we became separated when I went to college. Then I became a schoolteacher and was married to Mr. Christie

"Charlie and I were together about five years ago when father died, and then we separated, and until he came to Minneapolis after his Paris flight I didn't see him. But we did have a nice reunion in Minneapolis. I'm glad Charlie's doing so well and I hope when he gets married he will bring his bride here to visit us."

Lost Diamond Ring Is Found in Pretzel

Sandusky, Ohlo.-Edward Sprau, local grocer, has good reason to believe he was born under a lucky star. For years Sprau wore a valuable diamond ring. One day he noticed it was gone from his finger. All efforts to recover the ring were futile.

Sprau's son. Edwin, called on his girl friend one night. The young lady's mother passed a bag of pretzels around the guests. One of the girls present put her hand in the bag for a pretzel but withdrew a diamond ring instead. It belonged to the elder Sprau.

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New Britain, Conn.-Mr. and

Mrs. Staunton E. Ashley are on their honeymoon, safely married -through an act of the state legislature. After Ashley and his bride, the former Miss Elva McKirdy, left on their honeymoon their parents discovered the Shuttle Meadow Country club, where the marriage took place, was over Bristol boundary line. The license, obtained in New Britain, would not have been recognized in Bristol. They immediately appealed to the leg-islature, which passed a special act validating the marriage.

Makes Life Sweeter

an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition-correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener-more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No

household should be without it. Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important, 'Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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The man who does not say that he is as good as anybody else, probably feels that he is better.

Within the Reach

of every woman—health and strength. They're brought to you by Doctor Pierce's Fayou'd by Bottor Fierces Fa-vorite Prescription, which is sold by druggists. It will build up, strengthen and in-vigorate the "run-down," nervous, or delicate woman.
One who has used it remarked:—"When I was in my teens, I became much in need of a medicine to give me strength and I was advised that Dr. Pierce's Fa-

vorite Prescription was the best remedy I could take, so I took but a small amount of this tonic and received the desired result. I can truthfully say I believe the 'Favorite Prescription' is perfectly safe and reliable and that it will do all that is claimed for it."—Mrs. D. Justice, 404

S. 3rd St., Monroe, La. Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tab-lets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A man of forty-five wants to see nimself photographed in a bathing suit in order to be shocked.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL **WAS RIGHT**

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he

had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the

A nottie will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

WORMS SAP A CHILD'S VERY LIFE

Does your child grit his teeth? Pick his nostrils? Have a disordered stomach? These are symptoms of worms those deadly parasites which will so quickly ruin a child's

health.

At the first sign of worms, give your child Frey's Vermifuge. For 75 years Frey's Vermifuge has been America's safe, vegetable worm medicine. Buy it today at your druggist's. Frey's Vermifuge

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Germantown Notes

Dr J W Porter, a former pastor here will preach again Sunday. Mrs Fannie Baugham Buntyn spent several days this week with her neice, Mrs Ed White.

Mrs Judy Stewart of Memphis who is 88 years old was a visitor in the home of Mrs J A Cole Sunday afternoon.

Mrs L F Jones of Brunswick was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs J W Callis.

Mrs Fred Ray of Memphis is is the guest of Mrs L A Gorman. Mr and Mrs W A Caraway and and Hammond we Mrs T W Tiller of Memphie were Friday evening, visitors in the home of Mrs H.G. Ferrel Johnson

Payne Snnday. Mr and MrsJ F Sanders of

Buntyn attended services at the Baptist Church here Sunday . On April 18th the local Chapter

of the Eastern Star had a meeting for the purpose of initiating Mrs Clifford Tiller of Moscow A good many visitors from Memphis lodges were present.

Quite a bit of enthusiasm is being shown over the prospect of completing the Methodist Church Two well attended meetings have been held lately and every one seem to working for one goal.

Mr McCarley who has been ill able to be up again.

The Womans Methodist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mes Pat Gozman.

Mrs J W Callie entertained the bridge club Saturday afternoon, being assisted by her mother, Mrs Jones. Misses Smith and Mc Intyre and Mesdames Snowden and Sullivan were special guests of the afternoon. After the interesting game delicious refreshments were served.

The Epworth League election of officers resulted in the following Alleen Colebank, president; Billy McPherson, vice-president, and other officers are Billy Drake Mre Drake, Joe Sullivan, Malcom Bryan, Jennie Hudgene, Wynona Bryon

L' W Carden and family of Lav renceburg have moved into the Baptiet pareonage. J W Carden has been depot agent sometime.

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Mt Pleasant Notes

Mrs Lillian Still of Holly Spring and Miss Josephs of the Rumford Baking Powder Co., met with the Club ladies recently in the home of Mrs Choadler and gave a demon stration in cheese straws, flowermaking, shade pulls and porch

Mesdames Carpenter, Chandler and Hammond were in Collierville

Ferrel Johnson of Forrest Hill visited CT Luck recently.

Campbell made a trip to memphie Saturday.

Mesdames Jarvis, Chandler and Carpenter attended graduation ex Dr and Mrs West had as their ercises at A H S Friday, hearing dinner guests Friday evening Mr. the address by Dr Seals of Holly

Misses Clara Bowden. Ruth Ferguson and Lucy Conner spent the week end in the Conner home

Mesdames Coopwood, Hurdle, Luck and Howard shopped in

King, Jr, are on the sick list. Bill Elder of A H S spent the

week end here. WI Spears of Byhalia was

Mr and Mrs A L Chandler and Miss Ruby Huston spent the week end in Tyro with relatives.

and Mes Kit King motored to Mem phis Saturday.

Mrs Alice Vick was carried to

Rossville Notes

Miss Ida Knox had as guests Sunday here with his parents.
this week end Misses Ruth Piper and Lois Leaks of Collierville.

Miss Margaret Fleming of Coll-terville spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Towles.

Miss Pauline Scott of Dancyville spent the week end with Miss Evelyn Baird. Miss Freds Stone came home Friday bringing as her guest Miss Boyd of Somerville.

Pressure demonstration Wednes-

day at the home of Mrs. Jameson.

Wedding, plays by the larger chil dren and enappy songs were en-

and Mrs K. Hinton, Mr and Mrs V. Leake, Mr and Mrs McKie and

The town was much excited Wednesday when T W Bowling's barn burned, Tho their home and

others were in danger the water bucket parade kept the flames in bounds so that there was no fur-

Cayce Notes

risited relatives here Sunday.

Mice Nannie Flunigan and fa-

Grover Words and Mason

Mr and Mrs E Flanigan of Mem-

Mr and Mrs Will Vick of Byhal-

dren spent Sunday in Memphis.

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Press in town.

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Fleming have new oars.

phis visited here last week.

ther made a trip tn Forrest Hill

ther serious damage resulted.

joyed by all.

last week

Miss Janie Hinton.

Fred Carpenter and T E Mo-

while out from Memphis.

Memphis Tuesday. Mrs Henry Hurdle and Henry

here Saturday.

W D Howard, wife, children

a hospital in Memphis for treatment Sunday.

Mesdames West, Jameson, Knox

Mies Adelia Payne is nursing and Petty were present at a party Mrs Bedford who is ill in her given by Mrs. Virginia Leake, of home near Bailey.

Collierville Friday afternoon.

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"For the Upbuilding of Collierville"

and Our Trade Territory"

Miss I e lie Harper of Memphis visited the e recently.

Mr an I Mrs B Jones and children of Byh: ba visited Ransom Will-iams and wife here Sunday.

T A Robertson is on a business trip thir week to Heth, Arkapeas. Me and Mrs Van Brooks, Earl and Olivia went to Memphis last

mr and mrs Tom MoFerrin of memphis visited here Sunday.

Ransom Williams, wife and children and Mrs D L Lumsden were at Duntreath Farm Sunday. Jack Williams, wife and children were in Collierville Sunday.

Mr and Mrs P P McFerrin and baby of Marshall Institute visited here Sunday.

Mrs Van Brooks and son went to memphis Friday.

Mrs J K Sloan and sons of near Olive Branch visited relatives here Sunday.

Cordova Notes

Mr and Mrs Clyde Hammer were guest of their mother and sisters last Snnday.

Mr and Mrs A J Cook visited relatives in Eads Sunday.

Mrs McCalla and daughter Miss Mildred from Rosemark were A.E.Farley's mother is quite ill at her home in Fisherville. week end visitors of Mr and Mrs Roger Yates,

Mre Laura Smith and Miss Mc Carl H Guthrie, Nutrition Specialist, gave the members of the Community Club a balanced meal Steam Miss Elizi Mr Carl Humphries from University was week end visitor of

Miss Elizibeth Word was guest of Mrs J E Humphries Sunday; also Miss Thomas of Memphis. A large crowd attended the closing exercises of Rossville School Friday evening. The Tom Thumb Miss Sarah Fletcher of Whitehaven was the week end guest of Mrs Humphries.

Mr Bruce Perry and family visited relitves at Eads Sunday. Harry Beckett of Memphis

the week end with his aunt Mrs B. Perry. Mr and Mrs John Schwan visit. ed their Mrs Yates of Memphis.

We are sorry Miss Mattie Pow-

ers is still confined her bed. METHODIST CHURCH

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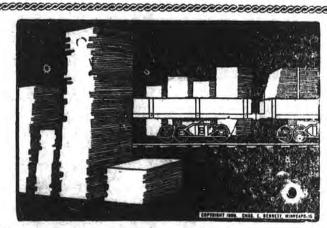
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Said Election will open in the

town of Collierville at 9:00 A.M.

The following officers are ap pointed to hold the Election. The

Registors holding the last registration are required to be present

and assist in holding this Elec-

tion. The attention of all officers

is called to the fact that it is a

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Officials to be elected:

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Shelby County.

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Carey Chapel Notes

E McDugle was in Collierville Friday with a load of cream.

W L Edwards and children shopped in Collierville recently.

Rev W B May filled his reguar appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs Cora Gardner and daugh misdemeanor not to serve when ter.May, visited Mrs Bob Kelley Sunday.

Misses Lorene Strickland and Louise Toele spent Friday night

with Miss Mary Hurdle at MtPles-A large crowd enjoyed singing

at the W B Anderson home last Friday evening.

Mrs Fenner of Memphis is visiting her brother, Will Shaffner.

Miss Edna Gardner spent Monday night with Mrs Irby Gardner. Miss Levy Harris is at home

from A H S for a few days. The Consolidated School of Mt. Pleasant is preparing for the clos ing exercises this week.

Forest Hill Notes

Her many friends are sorry to know of the continued illness of Mrs Olivia Shelton.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs L E Tapp has been quite il but is now much improved.

Dr J E Clark spent Monday in Memphia.

On April 24th, Dr. Crieler owner of Duntreath, received a car of live stock from Boston, Mass., which is most valuable shipment owned by anyone in this section of the country. Several head valued about \$10,000.00 each.

Guy Johnson who has been in bad health the past year is epend ing the summer with his parents and is trying poultry raising with its outdoor work. We wish him success in both the poultry business and in regaining his health.

Sam Anderson spent the week end with Maurice Moore at the Southwestern in Memphie.

G H Moorer and Boice Jones were in Memphie Tuesday . Miss Evelyn Andersyn is visit-

ng Mrs Lurry in Memphis.

Mrs Garner has returned home after spending several weeks in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Rush. Mr Stanton, Mesdames Haines, Muchell and Lawis of Memphis epent Sunday in the C H Moorer home.

L N Wright entertained a num. of friends with a birthday party Thursday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs C T Wells. The lower floor, thrown open to the guests, was lovely with iris and peonies. Delicious cold drinks were served during the dance and about midnight lovely ice course was served.

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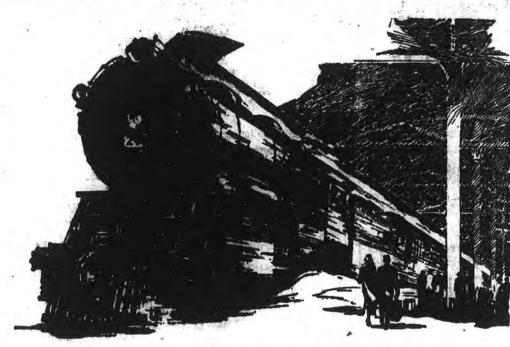
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A daily occurrence, a commonplace eccurrence,-but the pulse of the South bests time to the rhythm of

on the Merthern Gateways at Washington, Cincinneti and



New Light on a Famous Tragedy JOHN WILKES BOOTH barn by a sergeant named Boston

THE CAPTURE OF BOOTH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON IT is true that the shot fired near Concord bridge in Massachusetts one morning in April of 1775 was "heard round the world," then it is equally true that a shot fired in Ford's the ater in Washington, D. C. one evening in April 90 years later seems likely to echo down through history

for all the years to come For it was the shot which ended the life of one of the greatest Americans. just at a time when the nation need ed most of the wisdom, the patience and the sane moral courage which were his, and the leaden missile which cut the thread of his life at the same time shattered the hones happi ness of countless thousands of his countrymen. So the tragedy of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth has a sorrowful fascination about it which makes it unforgettable.

The story of that dark deed and the retribution which so speedily overtook the perpetrator is a familiar one to most Americans but it is one in which fact and fiction became inseparably interwoven in the years which have passed since it took place. That this should be so is not difficult to realize if we can reconstruct the aumosphere of hatred, suspicion and political vindicativeness which prevailed at the close of a great civil conflict. In such an atmosphere it is not to be wondered at that facts should be distorted and that the story of Lincoln's assassination which has been handed down to us should contain as many half-truths and notruths as truths.

Recently there has appeared a book which sheds much new light on that famous tragedy and from which it is possible to know what actually took place on that historic Good Friday and during the days of wild excite ment that followed. It is "John Wilkes Booth-Fact and Fiction of Lincoln's Assassination," published by Houghton Mifflin company, and written by a veteran of the stage, Francis Wilson, who knew many of the members of the cast who played with Miss Laura Keene at Ford's theater that night as well as members of the Booth family, notably Edwin Booth. Wilson, according to one reviewer of his book, "writes not in justification of murder, much tess in justification of that monumental crime. His task is the thankless but important one of telling the truth to his fellow citiMifflin company.

zens North and South. . . . He has invaded a field poisoned by more than half a century of defamatory propaganda and emerged triumphant."

While there can be no justification for John Wilkes Booth's crime, there can be an explanation of it. There is no doubt that Booth was a morbidminded fanatic who believed himself actuated by a high and noble purpose in planning his deed. That deed, incidentally, Wilson's book reveals was originally planned as one of abduction rather than assassination. Booth, a strong southern sympathizer, believed that if he could abduct the President and hold him a captive, he could dictate the terms for his release—an abrogation of Grant's order forbidding the exchange of prisoners (an important factor in the war as the South's man power dwindled), a strengthening of the cry of the northern Democrats that "the war is a failure," an acknowledgment of the independence of the South and an end to the war.

He had been planning the abduction for several months, as shown by a letter written in November, 1864, to John S. Clarke, his brother-in-law, in which he said, "Nor do I deem it a dishonor in attempting to make for her (the South) a prisoner of this man to whom she owes so much mis-But when Lee's surrender ery." marked the beginning of the end and Booth heard Lincoln speak to the crowd that gathered before the White House upon his return from the front, suggesting enfranchisement of negroes who had served as soldiers. a more dangerous idea was born in his mind. "This is the last speech he will ever make," Booth muttered to Lewis Payne, his companion, and a fellow conspirator in the plans for

the abduction of Lincoln. The details of the assassination it self and the pursuit and capture of Booth is so familiar to most Americans as to need no repetition. One of the services of Wilson's book is to correct some of the erroneous ideas about both. The usual story has Booth leaping to the stage from the box in which the President sat, after he had shot Lincoln, brandishing a dagger and shouting "Sic semper ty-The fact is that Booth rannis!" shouted those words before he fired and that he did dot speak after leap ing to the stage. The commonly accepted version of Booth's death is that he was shot down in the burning Corbett. Wilson states that when the barn was fired Booth determined to rush out of it and try to shoot his way through the cordon of soldiers surrounding it. He had gone but a few steps when he realized the futility of the attempt and, preferring death to capture, he determined to end his own life and shot himself. For policy's sake, Boston Corbett was permitted to have the credit for having shot him. Secretary Stanton had but one purpose in regard to Booth and that was to deprive those who might applaud Booth's deed of the thought that he was a martyr who had cheated the avengers of Lincoln's death by committing suicide.

Various fantastic tales have been told about the disposal of Booth's body but these Wilson sets at rest by telling of his burial in the penitentiary grounds in Washington and the subsequent positive identification of his remains when the body was exhumed in 1869 for reburial in the Booth burial plot in Baltimore. But more important still this book lays for all time the "ghost" of John Wilkes Booth which for the last fifty years has bobbed up at various times and in various places in the forms of Booth. There have been a number of these fake "John Wilkes Booths," but perhaps the most famous one was the central figure in a book written by a certain Finis L. Bates of Memphis, Tenn. Bates became acquainted with a house painter named John St. Helen who confessed to him that he was John Wilkes Booth who had survived the pursuit by the soldiers after Lincoln's assassination. St. Helen was living under the name of David E. George when he died in Oklahoma Bates discovered that the embalmed body of George was in Enid, Okla. He took charge of it and carried it to his home in Memphis. He then wrote his book to prove that George really was Booth and made repeated at tempts to collect the reward of \$100, .000 which the federal government had offered for the body of Booth, after the assassination.

As late as 1925 another fake Booth showed up in Minneapolis, where, according to the story, he called upon Blanche de Bar Booth, daughter of Junius Brutus Booth, the younger, a brother of Edwin and John Wilkes Booth. Knocking on her door at the hotel and speaking from the outside, he said: "Blanche, den't you want to see Johnne?" Believing that it was the work of some practical loker, she refused to see him, and after leaving a card bearing the name of John Wilkes Booth, he deported, saying that he would call again. He did not show up again, however, and although some newspapers made much of the incldent, pothing further ever come of it. For the truth is, as Wilson's book proves conclusively. John Wilkes Booth died in the burning barn, probably by his own hand, and all who later claimed to be the assassin were rank imposters.

Crank Held Car

Due to a rainstorm and its effects. a woman driver at Plainville, Conn., rammed a tree hend on with her car. She was not badly injured, but when she attempted to back out from the tree, the car wouldn't move. She called for a wrecking crew, and they of the handle and the wrecking crew had to saw off the handle before they could separate the car from the

A bridge player about town was playing at a very nice club when his partner, for reasons we shall not attempt to go into, threw all his thirteen cards at him. This insulted Mr. Jones, found that the car was held fast by
the crank which had been left in
the front of her car. It had been
driven into the tree as far as the end about, and in so doing came upon one

of the poard of governors. He told him what had happened and demanded that some sort of action be taken. "My good fellow," said the governor, who was not one of the more dynamic

governors, "how fortunate that you were not playing quoits!" No Help for It

Mrs. A .- You say you were up half the night with the baby. What was Mrs. B .- My husband was away

Too Much Selfish Employment of Religion for Personal Comfort

By REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK (Baptist), New York.

ELIGION, like love, can be utterly selfish. Love gives and love wants. There are always two sides to it, and a love where the one side overbalances the other side can be disastrously ruinous. Even mother love can be a destroying angel. For what some mothers mean when they say "I love him," is "I want him; I will not let him be anybody else's but mine."

More than one young man has poured out to me the story of a blasted life, and the cause, strangely enough, was a loving mother. For when love becomes selfish it can do more damage than hate.

So it is with religion, for religion has comfortable aspects. It is easy to get religion for comfort only. A man can love his family primarily for what he gets out of it. A man can love his country primarily for what he gets out of it. A man can love a friend and squeeze him like an orange into his cup, and a man can love God for what there is in it. There is a lot of that kind of religion today. Some of our most prominent modern cults face the tremendous temptation to be religious for comfort only.

It is dreadful to be really irreligious, to think that creation has no spiritual origin, meaning or destiny, that the creative power cares no more for us than the weather for the grass. One flees from the Arctic cold of irreligion to the gracious warmth of faith in God and His goodness and to the comfortable and sustaining power of His fellowship.

If I did not believe in missions for any other reason I would believe in them because they keep alive the heroic tradition of a sacrificial Christianity. They do at least challenge our easy consciences with the conviction that Christ came to get some great business done on earth and that it costs to do it.

Nation Can Have No Greater Concern Than Development of Its Youth

By OSCAR LEONARD, B'nai B'rith Leader.

The problem of American Jewry, in common with that of America itself, is that of its youth. The greatest concern of any people must be its youth, because that is its future. But this is truer of Jews, since we are a minority group. We must do something to save the Jewish youth for the Jewish people. We must give them something of the ideals which have animated our people through the ages.

For a time we were so busy finding our place in America that we almost forgot our youth, and particularly our intellectuals. The result being that many of them left us, or were about to leave us. It was Prof. Chauncey Baldwin, a prominent Christian at the University of Illinois, who called the attention of the B'nai B'rith to this peculiar situation. The B'nai B'rith, with its record of more than four score years of service, took up this work first in Illinois. The B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation was established there. This work was so successful that requests came from other universities for similar foundations. Where established, the foundation gives Jewish university students the opportunities to meet together for social, spiritual and intellectual purposes.

Medical Profession Must Find Methods of Giving Proper Care to the Needy

By DR. MALCOLM M. HARRIS, Chicago.

Unless the medical profession adopts methods of caring for needy patients the medical foundation societies will. This will be to the detriment of the profession. Millions of dollars are being endowed to foundations. The doctors in them work on salaries. The idea is advanced that the patients are patients, first of the hospital, second of the doctor.

It is the belief of the people that the medical profession is charging prices so high as to make its services available only to the rich, that it is failing to fulfill its obligations. The people are providing this other

Exorbitant charges by surgeons are crimes against society. No physician, no matter how eminent, is justified in making such charges. Charges must be fair, honorable and just. They must not be greater than the financial status of the patient justifies.

County medical societies should include every reputable physician and should create institutions for the care of persons of slight means. with every physician pledging a certain amount of time to the institution. Only persons of limited means would be treated and they would pay according to their means.

Faith in Mankind and Belief in God Inseparable, Though Not Easy

By DR. CHARLES F. WISHART, President Wooster College.

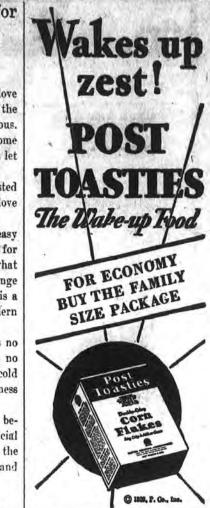
Christianity is committed to fundamental faith in man and encourages men to see submerged possibilities in the most insignificant human through the power of Christ in their lives. "Honor All Men" is the very essence of Christianity, Belief in God and belief in man are inseparable A thorough belief in man is manifestly not easy. In fact, it is not much easier than a belief in God. It takes a great soul to believe in God. It is about the largest achievement of the human spirit. Next to that is belief in man. It takes a great man to sense the greatness of all men, to work your way down beneath the overlay of circumstances, the apparent limitations, the puzzling inconsistencies, below the commonplace and the vulgar and the banal, and to appreciate the splendor, the tragedy, the majesty of humanity that is the achievement of a great soul

Christianity is firmly committed to a fundamental faith in man. It views man not at all with blind eyes. In the deepest, truest sense, we may say that we dare not wait to love men until we know them. We must love them in order to know them.

Grave Necessity for Reorganization of Government in United States

By DEAN WALTER J. SHEPARD, Ohio State University.

If democracy is to survive under the present complex industrial system, and America is to avoid falling back on a centralized dictatorship as have several European countries, the government must be fundamentally reorganized along functional and group lines, rather than on geographical lines. We are attempting to operate a Twentieth-century industrial system with an Eighteenth-century scheme of industrial control. We have advanced by leaps and bounds in the field of industrial technique and organization. We have lagged far behind in the necessary social and political adjustments which such industrial transformation requires.



Hundreds of passengers on a transatlantic liner recently saw a fierce battle in midair between a hawk and a seagull. As the birds neared the

Hawk and Seagull Battle

ship the hawk swooped down, but the gull dived and eluded its pursuer by "banking." Just as swiftly the hawk soared again, and the birds continued their life-and-death race. When immediately above the liner the hawk swooped once more, and this time gripped the gull in its talons. It then settled on top the mainmast, where it devoured its prey, scattering the gull's feathers and bones over the astonished passengers below.-Wash-

Greasy Pots and Pans

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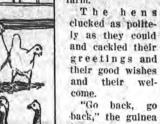
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PLEASANT HEN

The hens greeted the new guinea hens. The guinea hens had just arrived from another farm.



"Go Back, Go Back."

hens kept clucking and cackling each other and saying how surprised and grieved they were to notice that the guinea hens had absolutely no man-

hens-kept saving,

and the other

ners at all, No, none whatever. "It's a shame," said Mrs. White Hen. "They are very handsome. It's a pity they can't be pice. "But beauty is not everything."

beauty is not everything. It is simply beauty-that's all. "Now manners are something quite, quite different."

"No," agreed Mrs. Brown Hen,

"Indeed they are," said Mrs. Gray

"Don't you really want to stay and chat?" asked Mrs. White Hen again as she looked at the guinea hens. The guinea hens were of lovely

shades of gray with spots which the other hens thought very handsome. "Go back, go back," said the guinea hens again.

"Nothing they could say could be any clearer as to just what they mean," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "I suppose we had better go back.

"But we can't go so very far back, as we'd bang straight into the barn." "We wouldn't bang straight into the barn," corrected Mrs. White Hen. "if we were going backward. We would back in.

"Oh, very well, cluck, cackle," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"It seems strange," said Mrs. Gray Hen, "that these creatures are so rude and snobbish and put on such airs when they have only been here a short time.

"They're quite new to the barnyard.

"Oh, listen," said one of the guinea hens, who was called Mrs. Speckles,

"We say go back and mean it to be very polite. You don't understand our

"We're really saying we're glad to see you, and we're as friendly as can

"I can't understand It at all," said Mrs. White Hen.

"It's very funny," said Mrs. Brown

"Cackle, cackle, cackle, it's very queer," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"You see we just can't help saying known points of plaited skirts, sleeve-'go back." We say it when we are less blouses and short jackets. Afterpleased and happy and chatting pleas-

antly," continued Mrs. Speckles. "Yes." said Mrs. Spots, "we have always been friendly with the barnyard creatures, and yet we have always said 'go-back.

"It's a language that has been given to us and we go on saying it. "We often say it when we mean 'Nice day,' or 'Pleasant barnyard,' or 'Nice friends,' and so forth."

"Well, of all the queer languages," said Mrs. White Hen.

"It Just shows you that you mustn't go by our words," said Mrs. Speckles. "Our voices are pleasant, even though our words may sound strange, and rude. We have a sort of upsidedown language.

"We go on with this queer language for we have always done this guinea hen

families. "Our grandmothers did the same. We simply don't think about the meanings of words - but just the way we feelwhich is so friendly."

"You certainly don't care about the meanings of words," said Mrs. White Hen.

"That's certain. cackle, cackle." sald Mrs. Gray

"It's Very Funny. "And, you will be our friends?" asked the guinea

hens together. "Yes, indeed," said the other hens. The guinea hens kept saying "go back, go back," at the same time, but the others now knew of their ways and how friendly they meant to be. So if you hear guinea hens say "go back" remember they are trying to

greet you as pleasantly as possible! Just the Vice Pet

Eight-year-old Ann, who attends an East side Indiapapolis school, rame nome one day and said to mother:

"Mary Belle is the teacher's pet."
"I thought you were," said mother.
"Oh, no." repiled Ann. "I'm fust
the vice pet."—Indianapolis News.

Dame Fashion miles By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion has often wondered now a bee feels in the summer time when he happens



to light in the very middle of a ten-acre lot of white clover. She felt a good deal like that the other day when she had planned to study the spring styles in action at a luncheon given for fifty women, and a dinner for sev-

enty-five later the same day. The luncheon certainly proved that to one color is ruling. The beautiful gowns were in almost every color of the rainbow, with a special abundance of the various beige shades which prove so universally becoming. Looking over the multi-colored gowns of the diners, where black was notable by absence, Dame Fashion for a moment just clothed them all in her imagination in black, and realized what a pall would have been spread over the scene. No, Dame Fashion is a color advocate forever. Some scientists are declaring that in years bence our eyes may become trained to see more colors than at present.

Even with the spring well advanced. and summer upon us, some of us are still engaged in building up our wardrobe. If this is not an elaborate one, it is well to choose some pieces; perhap's a new coat or an ensemble, and build around that in such a way that all combinations will be in harmony.

The cap-shape and the wrap-around urban are retaining their powerful millinery influence in the summer. Here again the learned folk, who seem to like to take a hand in fashion meditations, have declared the influence of Asia or even more tropic continents in this headwear, but so long as this headwear is so effective, astonishingly comfortable, and an aid to gaining the fashionable and healthful "sun-tan"with reasonable becomingness in most cases-why should we worry as to what daughter of Adam first wore sim ilar turbans? In fact, no one does do any worrying, but we all wear with pleasure the little hats which are so easy for leaning back in an automobile or railway car, and which no stiff breeze from lake or ocean has a bit of hope of dislodging from the proper places.

Shakespeare gained praise for all the years by mapping out the seven ages of man; some unknown genius has lately deduced the seven dresses of women and has modestly left his or her name unknown. Some of us may have dresses outside the category; some may not have the entire seven, but it is rather good fun to check over one's wardrobe and see how near we have come to this ideal.

Beginning in good Shakespeareau style, with morning; the authority recommends simple two-piece frocks of silk, near-silk, cotton or linen, according to the morning activity; in class, at home or marketing. Definite sports frocks have their own well noon street wear is often of printed silk: traveling garb brings its own requirements or harmonizing wraps and accessories, as well as simply made silk crepe dresses. The bridge, club or afternoon-at-the-country-club dress may be more frilly, but cannot have the elegance of material of the sleeved dinner gown which is an outgrowth of much semi-public dining-while last and perhaps gayest, comes the formal evening gown. If we have never had a sleeveless gown, let's try one this summer!

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Smart Tailored Frock in Striped Rayon, Wool



This is a smart tallored frock in black and gray sheer creps of rayon and wool. The two-tiered skirt sets off the heavy stripes.

"Jack and Jill" Dresses Are Made of Flour Bags

The old nursery rhyme doesn't say what kind of dresses Jack and Jill wore on their famous water-carrying expedition, nor does it specify that they were twins. However, any little brother and sister under six years of age can safely be dressed alike whether or not they are actual twins.

The little "Jack and Jill" dresses shown here are examples of what can be done in this way, without either of them sacrificing their personalities.



Empty Flour Bags Are Suitable for Children's Clothes.

And without sacrificing the family pocketbook, either. For both of these little dresses were actually made from used flour bags, the kind that come into the kitchen by way of the grocery boy or which can be bought over the bakery counter for a few cents apiece.

This material is so firm and closely woven and durable as to be especially suitable for children's clothes. The bags are quickly ripped and the stamping removed in any one of several ways, by covering with lard or kerosene for a few hours and then wash ing in warm water, or with javelle water, or they may be sent to the general public laundry.

Flour bags take dye beautifully, especially in the darker shades such as yale blue or forest green. Used in combination with the natural material, the effect is charming.

In the dresses shown here, Jill's little box-plaited skirt and Jack's mannish shorts are of the dark material, the blouses are natural colored, and the collar, cuffs and ties of the dark goods.

The number of flour bags required for making the two suits will, of course, depend on the ages of the children, but in any case, the cost will be negligible.

Leather, Tulle, Tweed Flowers, Adorn Frocks

Leather, principally suede, and occasionally printed in contrasting colors, seems to be one of the favorites of the l'arisienne for her sports costume flowers. At recent indoor tennis matches a red and blue sports suit had a boutonniere of red and blue suede flowers, the round petals of the blue flowers having red shading and the red flowers blue shading.

Practically all of these flowers have natural tooking stamens.

Tweed flowers, brown and white flecked, backed and stiffened by brown suede forming a narow binding to the petals, trimmed a Worth ensemble in brown tweed.

Tulle flowers, often stiffened with wires and velvet strips, are used as floral decorations on talle evening gowns in the new collections of sum mer models. A large cluster of varicolored morning glories made of tulle and velvet trimmed a black evening gown. Patou has a stunning black tulle frock which has one shoulder strap and one side of the decolletage in the back outlined with large silk roses in a brilliant shade of cerise.

New Dinner Rings Add to Evening Costumes

Especially appropriate with the striking new evening costumes of this spring is the latest model in hand some dinner rings as was worn recently at a supper dance held at one of New York's famous Fifth avenue hotels.

Costume colors range themselves in to high tones, pastel tints, half-tones of tan or gray and black or white. and these rings are chosen as a distinet contrast for these gown color

This ring holds a large marquise diamond for the central gem with three trapeze-shaped emeralds on either side. These emeralds are slanted for the ring shoulders, stepped down in angles to reach from the high central gem to the ring circle at the sides.

This use of baguettes or oddly shaped colored gems for the ring bezels and a large marquise, oblong, square or lozenge-cut diamond for the main stone, is a gesture toward the odern in new rings.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(@. 1929. Western Newspaper Union. "He is a friend who lives
With a large-heartedness
That takes as well as gives—
And is no less."

HAVE SOME BREAD

For a dainty bread to serve for luncheon, for a picnic or as a sandwich for any occasion the follow-

ing recipe will give satisfaction: Orange Nut Bread .- Beat two eggs until light. add one cupful of

sugar and add three-fourths of a cupful of milk alternately with three cupfuls of flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt. Add fwo tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, one-half cupful each of fresh, finely chopped orange peel and pecan meats. Mix and pour into a well greased bread pan and allow to stand fifteen winutes before baking in a moderate oven forty minutes.

Steamed Bran Brown Bread.-Take one cupful of bran, one cupful each of sour milk and flour, one-half cupful each of raisins and sugar, one tablespoonful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and when all the ingredients are well blended add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Turn into a greased mold and steam for three hours

Peanut Butter Bread.-Take two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, six ounces of peanut butter, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one cupful of milk and two well beaten eggs. Sift the dry ingredients, add the butter and shortening, then add milk and eggs, heat well and turn into a greased bread pan and bake one hour.

Quick Coffee Cake,-Take two cupfuls of flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-third cupful of shortening, two eggs beaten, onefourth of a cupful of sugar and onefourth cupful of raisins. Sift the dry ingredients, mix into them the shortening, then add the sugar and eggs, which have been well mixed. Add the raisins and roll out to fit a pan. Cover with a sprinkling of shredded almonds and a bit of citron if liked and bake in a hot oven

Cream Crackers .- Mix together one quart of graham flour unsifted, one quart of white flour and one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix with sweet cream to make a firm dough, roll thin, prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven. Be sure that the mixture is not too moist or the crackers will not be crisp.

Foods, So Good.

Here is a different manner of serving chicken. Be sure to try it.

Chicken With Lemon Sauce .- Stew a chicken as usual in salted water the fowl is tender. Serve with the following sauce: Break three eggs into a bowl, beat well, add a lit tle salt and pepper.

Squeeze the juice of five lemons into another bowl, strain and mix very slowly with the eggs, stirring constantly. Now add a cupful of the chicken stock slowly and cook over water until smooth and thick as heavy cream. Turn over the chicken which has been carved in serving sized pieces

Salmon With Asparagus.-Steam the salmon. if canned, until heated through. Place on a hot platter and pour over it a hot cream sauce into which has been stirred finely minced pimento and chopped stuffed olives. Arrange around the platter long stalks of richly buttered asparagus, or the vegetable may be cut into inch pieces and served with butter

Miami Pie,-Make a pastry shell and fill with the following: Beat two eggs, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of corn sirup, three tablespoon fuls of butter and pour this into the unbaked crust and sprinkle with onehalf cupful of pecans. Bake, cool, cover with whipped cream and serve.

Escalloped Tuna With Peas.-Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter, add six of flour and when well blended add three cupfuls of milk, one tea spoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, one cupful of tender cooked peas and two cupfuls of tuna fish, flaked. Place in a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake twen ty minutes.

Cheese Balls .- Take one cupful of cream cheese, one-fourth of a cupful of chopped nuts and a dozen cherries finely chopped. Mix, roll into balls and roll in finely minced paraley. Serve with any salad.

Vegetable Plank.-Remove the seeds from four green peppers and parboll them for ten minutes. Beat two eggs and add one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of salmon, one-half cupful of bread 'crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt, Fill the peppers with this mixture and surround the plank with mashed potatoes to hold the peppers erect. Brush plank and bake in a hot oven until well heated through.

Necei Maxwell

Trace the Source of

Queen of Sheba's Gold The tuins of Zimbabwe in Mashonaland, southern Rhodesia, are interesting and extensive and but little is known of them, although it is more than possible that they have some important bearing on the early history of man. Accordingly an English expedition is about to investigate the ruins from a scientific standpoint. It is thought to be possible that they will find some explanation of the source of the 120 talents of gold which the queen of Sheba presented to Solomon, and some of the other wealth of that time. The gold mines of Rhodesia were worked during an era corresponding to the reigns of those monarchs, and many relics found in the temples and other ruined buildings are distinctly Asiatic. Zimbabwe was the mythical "dead

city" of Sir Rider Haggard's "She." It also figures in his other novels, 'Allan Quatermain," and "King Solomon's Mines." The natives regard it with superstitious fear. These facts have helped make it a city of mystery and conjecture.

'Protection" Given Fish

Is Cpen to Question

So poisonous is a globefish in Hawail that it is called the deathfish. Poisonous flesh does not save the lives of individuals, but it is believed to be a sort of protection of the species, brought about by the poisoning of enemies, a theory that may seem to be taking utilitarian reasoning somewhat too far. On the other hand, spines on globefishes' bodies may have been developed for protection. Doubt may arise again when globefishes' instinct to swallow air is explained on the supposition that it is an additional safeguard against enemies. The fact remains that when a globefish is seriously disturbed, it rises to the surface, gulps air into a capacions bag, and floats on the surface, stomach upward. If this device protects a globelish from other fishes, it renders it more liable to be taken by men.

For the Baby

To protect the baby from diaper rash, diapers should always be washed in a solution of 20 Mule Team Borax, Borax neutralizes the acids, and removes all traces of soap which may irritate the baby's tender skin .- Adv.

Director's Idea Good, but Didn't Work Right

One bright, studio director decided that it might be a good idea to let his stars make up their own dialogue

while the "talkie" was being shot. It

would be more spontaneous and more dramatic, he claimed. So when it came to a love sequence he said: "Now, go to it, just the way you really feel. You know the idea,

moonlight, dreams, and all that stuff." The stars got the idea and the hero proceeded:

"Darling, do you believe In dreams?"

"Yes," she murmured. "Last night I dreamed that you loved me. What does that mean?" "That you were dreaming," cooed the leading lady, and thus another

promising scene had to be marked Fish Prevent Mosquitos

"Fish in the water pool will prevent breeding of mosquitoes," says Edward C. Vick, writing in the People's Home Journal, "and goldfish especially add interest and beauty. Fresh water snails, frogs and tadpoles are helpful in keeping the pool clean. Where there are fish in the pool, it is well to have submerged plants for the production of oxygen for the benefit of the fish."

The Only Way

"Henry, we must have baby's photograph taken before he gets any older," "All right, I'll hunt up a moving picture man."

What Will

When your Children Cry for It

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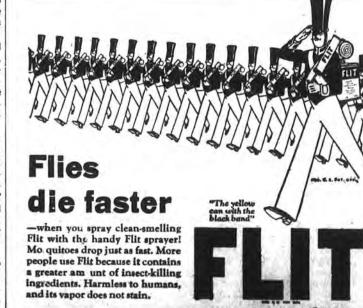
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Alpine Observatory

To test the effects of rarefied air and sunlight upon human beings, an international scientific research station is soon to be built in Switzerland. The observatory will be established on the Sphinx peak, a spur of the Jungfrau, more than two miles above sea level. Animals and plants, as well as humans, will be suject to the scrutiny of the scientists, who will also study other branches of the

Real Surprise

Thomas-How can that little birthday gift for your wife be a surprise if she told you what she wanted? Terence-I'm not going to give it to her.





ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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

FOR MAYOR,

P. A. Perkins.

FOR ALDERMEN

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H.W. Mann. FOR TREASURER, Fred Kirk.

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Memphis Power & Light Co.

Society Notes

Mrs Virginia Leake entertained with a lovely Bridge luncheon in her heme Friday. The spacious living room was fragrant with pink and white roses, narciesi and other Spring flowers In the music room, huge pink and white peonies arranged in two large baskets were effectively used.

The delicious luncheon menu was served on six attractively ap pointed tables, each having for a centre piece a slender crystal vase holding a single lovely rose.

An afternoon of Bridge followed the serving of the luncheon. Among the guests were: Mesdomes E ton: Jameson, Fred West, Knox and Paur of Rossville.

Miss Maggie Ed, a Cox was the lelightful hostess to the Young Ladies Bridge Club, Thursday evening in her home. Jonquils and. ferns were effectively used in de corating the rooms where the twelve members enjoyed four from a business trip to Alabama. games of bridge. Miss Dorothy Glenn won the high score and was awarded a pretty lemon dish and server in green frosted crystal. An exquisite luncheon set was. the consolution won by Miss Jean Graig. Mrs Cecif Cox and Miss Ruth Craig were the special guests of the evening. A frezen fruit salad course was served at the con clusion of the game.

Mr and Mrs Mitton Mann enter in their lovely home on Railroad Herald, of course. Street. Rises and iris artistically arranged graced the rooms thrown list included: Mr and Mrs Chas. Jones. Mrs Walter B. Mebane and vas served.

Mr and Mrs H L Sigrest enterained at Bridge Monday evening in special compliment to Miss Dorothy Glenn, one of the charming high school graduates this year. A beautiful color note in pink was carried out in the spring flowers decorating the rooms where pink tulips predominated. Attractive baskets, fashioned of Attractive baskets, fashioned of the placing on the road in four pink tulips held salted almonds at months over half a million new

he occasion a lovely gown of ortwenty four members of the composer, an American institu-younger set, after which prizes tion for the past two decades. were awarded. Miss Ruth Weinstein receiving for high score, silk hos, Miss Mary Collins, low score, stationery. The hostess pre sented the honoree, as a s uvenir of the evening, a handsome com pactin old gold studded with amethysts. Miss Ruth Oraig, an other graduate, vas complimented, receiving an attractive book designed to contain the mempire of the "sweet girl graduate",

Late in the evening the guests were served an elaborate salad

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Decoration Day will be observe ed at the Cemetery May 12:h.

Miss Ban Lowry is recuperat-ing from a fall she had recently.

Mr and Mrs E A Morton and children spent Sunday with nie brother in Cordova.

Dr Hooker of Memphia was the guest of Mr and Mrs Bill Freeman Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson, at Cayce, a boy, Apr.

Mrs J M Glenn, of Byhalia, is visiting in the home of her son. J M Glenn.

Miss Mary Lee Cox arrived home Sunday to be with her father who is critically ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, a boy, Friday, Apr. 26. Mrs Sam Mangum, of Dallas, Texas spent Sunday with Mrs M.

L. Mangum. Born to Mr and Mrs Leslie Umberger at Germantown, a boy, Saturday, April 27th.

A B Carrington, of the Millin Drug Co., returned home Monday

R L Cox is on the sick list.

W M Cargill made a business trip to Memphis and Somerville Monday.

Ray Horton and P E Chilton ttended a dinner Tuesday even. ing at the home of Mrs. Mi nie Wiley in Memphis.

A letter to the Elitor from Dr. Pearce states that he and his fam tly are at 1535 W. Gramercy St., tained at Bridge Filiay evening San Antonio, Taxas He wants the

Several members of the faculty open to the guests. The hostess of Geo. R James school together was attractively gowned for the with CR Connell and family of evening, wearing a georgette of Enda mouned to Shiloh National an unusual shade of blue, with Park Sunday. They were guists touches of eoru lace. The guest of Miss Vivian Morris at a sumptous picnic dinner served at Rhea Davis Jr., Mr and Mrs M V. Kirk. Springs then visited points of in-Mr and Mrs Herman Cox, Mr and terest about the park. From Mrs Paul Wilson, Mr and Mrs W. Savannah, besides Miss Morris. were Mr Margum and wife. O hers Mrs Fleming. At the close of the in the party were Misses Janute evening a delicious salad course Payus and Noll Me falla of Eastand Misses Frances Stamps, Jean Craig and Maggie E Cax and Mr. IS Everat of Collierville.

John Phillip Sousa, the 'March King". with his famous band, will be heard over radio for the first tive, next Monday evening at 8:30, the regular General Motors Family Hour, for an hour brocdeast, sponsored by Chevro let Motor Company, to signalize six cylinder cars. According to The young honoree wore for Kelsey Chevrole Co., local dealer, the Chevrolet was fortunate chid, crepe which accentuated har in seeking to emphasize its record unusual blonde beauty. Four to secure the first radio perfor games of bridge were enjoyed by mence of this famous director-

> A F. Harvay, Manager of the Normal Buntyn Cleaners, in ap preciation of the business given them from this section, is planning an extension of their territory and will send trucks to several points east of here.

Mr. Harvey was reared near Rossville and has many friends in this territory who appreciate his serving them. The work of these Cleaners the modern methods, courtesy and service have increased their ' iness. They are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line and just now feature cleaning winter clothes and rat roing them in Moth Proof Cadar Bags. Their dry cleaning, Mr and Mrs Lewis Lowry and their dyeing and their rebacking children spent Sunday here with of hats is done by the Fictory M : hod Note their new Ad.

Announcement

We the undersigned solicit your vote for the following offices of the Town of Collierville: Mayor, Board of A'dermen, Treasurer.

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> For Mayor F.r Aldermen

J. T. Patrick

J. R. Keough

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Mark V. Kirk

R. L. Strong

For Treasurer Fred Kirk

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