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ASKS ASSISTANCE IN PRESERVING WILD GAME

Deputy Game Warden

Following a program launched by the Bureau of be put work cutting weeds on all Biological Survey, USDe partment of Agriculture, working in conjunction with the State Department, for the preservation of wild game, W B Mebine, U S Deputy where water may stand will be Game Warden, is asking the oiled every week throughout the co-operation of the people, and summer. Oil will also be placed especially the land owners in whereever mosquitoes maybe and carrying out this work. The the co-operation of the people is idea of the game laws is not asked in this work. Property to stop hunting entirely but owners are asked to have weeds merely a program of education out on all vacant lots also, as well in the right, way to hunt and as to use every precaution around to prevent promiscous hunt the place a gainst breeding Is Your Name In This Issue? Marshall Arrests Man ing and slaughter of game.

law to hunt on any land water. See that they are not al- Who Will Attend the Parkview Theatre that is fenced, without permis- lowed to do this, Keep trash burn sion of the owner, whether ed. A united effort on the part of the place is posted or not, and everyone right now will mean a and if the landowners will lot toward keeping the town free hunt on 10, much good maybe this work and to carry out their who will attend the Parkview the Government to come later and much to real sportsmen and Collierville!". those erjoying hunting, and at the same time will help the landowner, preventing damage being done to fences.

Mr Mebane has served as Deputy State Game Warden for some time and has recently been appointed U S States Deputy Warden and is very Leader, this important work. It is ians and Hebrews. hoped that an Isaac Walton 1-Spirit of Christ and the Tampdetails of this may be had ity by Martha McFerrin. from him.

It is not planned by the by Billy McMahan. Department to make a polic- 4 Spirit of Christ and Poverty by ing matter of this work, but Mary Sugge. to acquaint the people with 5-Spirit of Christ and Industry by the knowledge of the import- Anne Russell, ance of preserving our game. With the proper care in hunt ing and an observance of of game, while on the other hand just "shooting, regard less of restrictions as to open raising funds to return money or closed season" will soon borrowed for sending the deledestory game entirely.

To Have Garden Party and Silver Tea

the Kings Daughters will have a can help the Collierville League you can say 'we did it' Garden Party and Silver Tea at four o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs W A Frank for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. A very entertaining program, consisting of numbers by Memphis and local talent, has been arranged and an invitation and help the Circle in this splendid service.

New Sale Is Success

The One Cent and Penny Porchase Sale conducted by the Har rell Drng Co. last week end was a success in every way and Mr Harrell is well pleased with the results. This is the first sale of its kind ever put on here and is along the policy being adopted by our merchants to encourage the A. M. and 8:00 P. M. "buy it at nome" move, making it easy to get what you want in your Home Town. The store the merchandise well displayed. of Thursday evening.

CITY STARTS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

W. B. Mebane Appointed U. S. Begin Cutting Weeds at Once, Asks Co-operation in Work

Beginning at once, men will streets and alleys in Collierville and every effort will be made along clean up lines in general to prevent mosquitoes. About the 15th of this month all low places places for mosquitoes. Watch It is a violation of a State for empty cans that may contain post their land and use judg- from mosquitoes. Let's all get ment in giving permission to busy and help the City Dads in will be found the names of those ed he would tell of a voucher from accomplished. This will mean slogan, ''Nothing too Good For Theatre one night next week Free obtain a loan on this. Marshall

- EPWORTH LEAGUE

Program for Sunday at 7:15 Subject: Result of Adventure of Christian Liying.

Ida Pearl Mann enthusiastic in carrying on Scripture Reading from Phillip-

League may be organized erance Crusade by R. Cartwright here in the near future. Full 2. Spirit of Christ in our Commun

3. Spirit of Christ and other Races

The League held an interest. ing business meeting Monday evening with quite a number pregame laws, there will be plenty sent. Plans were made for the Carnival to be held in the Park quite ill for several 'weeks. Tuesday right for the purpose of

gates to the recent Conference in Jackson. All assistance will be greatly appreciated.

The delegates, HT B llard and Copeland Williams, report a wonvery much,

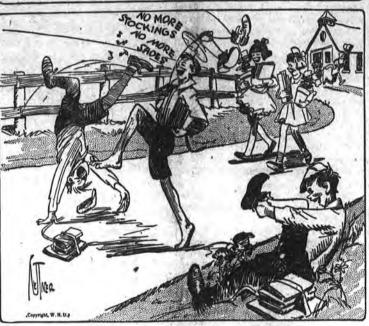
Entertains B Y. P U.

Miss Katherine Burchett entertained the Senior BYP U at her Saturday. home Monday evening with a is extended the public to attend party that furnished much fun an entertainment of old-fashion- to do more. ed games in which all entered Miss Lily May Leake of Fisher ville and Miss Daisy Kirk. .

> BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE Sunday Schoo! Preaching by Pastor at 11:00

B.Y.PU. Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening instead

School's Out



This Week

ads in this issue of the Herald trying to get a room. It was learn thru the courtesy of the Collierville Cash Feed Store and Harrell Drug Co. in whose ads their name appeared. Read the ads carefully and when you find your name, all you have to do is to bring the copy of the Herald to this office get your tickets free-There may be more than one Senior Endeavor name and part of a name may be printed in one or more than one ad. "It pays to read the ads".

Happy Hustler News

We have been missing our week ly news from the Happy Hustlers. Mrs Jamerson has been with her mother. Mrs Crum, who has been

Quite a number of the young ladies of the class have been asking young men for their name this week altho last year was leap, Dont get scared gentleman, the girls are just making a name quilt, another way to raise funds for that basement. You'll enjoy derful time and many splendid seeing your name on that quilt The Trusting Workers Circle of new ideas and suggestions that and when the basement is done

> The class was very well pleased with the result of the hamburger venture last Saturday and will make it a regular Saturday business. They intend to add home made ice cream to their menu next

The class has not been able to able to push the subscription busi and frolic for everyone lucky ness as they wanted to, but now enough to be present. It was just that school is out they will be able

We have been unfortunate a. heartily followed by plenty of ice bout that class picture. Mr Voncream and-cake. Those present steinen reported a bad pack of other than the members were films the last time so we are going to try it again next Sunday. There are 63 names on roll and with the usual amount of visitors we should have a good attendance. Dont fail to be there for we 9:45 want that picture for the Herald.

> The class appreciates the cooperation of the Herald in their

> We're hoping Mrs Jamerson will soon be back to stay and we can expect our regular report from the class.

Wanted In Arkansas

On last Thursday a man giving his name as E L Earnhart came into town and posing as a Span-Again this week in some of the ish American War Veteran, was as the guest of the Collierville Lowe became suspicious and Herald, thru the courtesy the ad- placed the man under acrest notivertiser in whose ad the name ap fying Chief Griffir in Memphis, pears. Last Tuesday night, Mr who immediately sent Detective wanted in Jonosborough, Ark. for defrauding.

Christian Church

10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Suuday School Communion Junior Endeavor 5:30 A. M. 7:00 A. M. and eight o'clock.

The Financial Report of the Corporation of Collierville for 1928 29 was printed this week by the Colliervill Herald job department and is being distributed by Marshall Lowe. This report is printed in a book form of 32 pages and gives a complete Financial Statement of the years work, showing in detail the receipts and disbursements in all departments. The past year has been a good one, with no bonded indebtednes , many additional improvements, a tax rate of 90c. and the people enjoying many modern conveniences.

MICKIE SAYS—

THE BIG CITY NEWSPAPER MAY BE LOTS BIGGER THAN TH' HOME PAPER, BUT IT NEVER WILL CROWD OUT TH' HOME PAPER, NO MORE THAN TH ELEPHANT WILL CROWD OUT TH' DOG AS MAN'S BEST FRIEND



BOY SCOUTS HOLD ANNUAL JAMBOREE

Camp Currier, Eudora, Miss.

ined in playing a number eral other matters disposed of of games with the other troop Mr. Taylor, of the Eureka troop from there being pre-

and Mary Francis, Mrs Joe hose will be fitted with new Hughes and son, Perry, join | oouplings to fit the fire plugs ed the boys, bring lunch with recently installed when the them. Mr and Mrs Cecil Elliet and Mrs Davis of Bailey, laid. Additional couplings drove ont for supper and were purchased for the four were with the boys for their hundred feet of hose on hand Council Fire Saturday night making a total af 900 feet. after which the entire Party Mr Taylor complimented the returned home.

plendid work under Scout- pal business is handled. master, Arnold Houston and and Mrs W C Salmon attended Merris Griffin out to get the pri- they are a very enthusiastic convene again at the call of the showing of 'The Fleet's In' soner who turned out to be a man bunch. An active scout troop the Mayor one evening this is an asset to any town and week for a special meeting. every co operation should be given in this work.

Pet Squirrels Placed

Preaching at the Pleasants ber of squirrel houses in the City City Marshall, Church in Fayette Co. at eleven Park this week and already has seven or eight tame squirrels 'at home". It is planned to stock the Make Splendid Record Prints Financial Report Park with them. The Park grass is in good shape and the trees furnish shade in addition to beauty, making the Park a most attractive place.

Planting Potatoes

Quite an acreage is being plant ed this week in sweet potatoes seed bed of about 65 bushels preach by the Sardis District Con a bed of about the same size. They the University of Oklahoma and are of the Certified Nancy Hall is a graduate of Slayden High and Porta Rica varieties and the School. slips were especially hardy and fine this year. Both these men made a splendid crop of yams at Cayce and is welcomed here last season.

METHODIST CHURCH

We will have the regular serrices at the usual hours. One ex- from Slayden High School then tra service, the Woman's Mission went to Norman Oklahoma where ary Society and Board of Stewards are called to meet in joint he graduated from the Universession at the Church Sunday af sity of Oklahoma, going from ternoon at 2:30.

THE ARMY

There are soldiers and soldiers a course in law receiving his L. n the Army. Some soldiers are L. D. degree in Jan. On June 4 oyal, brave and true; some shirk if they can; some are afraid in time of trouble; some are mere camp followers. This is true in the Army of the Lord.

Sunday at 11 A.M. the subject will be "Where art thou?"

If you are interested, come, you are not interested, come any.

B.J. Russell, Pastor,

CITY BOARD MEETS, **BUYS MORE FIRE HOSE**

Local Troop Enjoys Week-end at Newly Elected Mayor and Councilmen Hold First Meeting of Term

In spite of the heavy rain With a tull Board present, last Friday afternoon Troop Mayor Patrick held the first 50, Boy Scouts, with Scout- meeting of the Council at the master Houston, left town for City Hall last Friday night. Camp, Currier, Eudora, Miss. The Board was called to or-Arriving at camp about 5:30, der by the Mayor after which pup tents were erected and the routine business was camp fires built. After a real transacted. The regular ac-Scout supper, the local scouts counts were allowed and sev-

from Memphis, who were al- Fire Hose Mtg. Co, was preready on grounds. Every sent and made a most interesting talk. The Board went sent. Saturday morning a into the matter of purchasing Treasure Hunt was staged, additional fire hose for the the local troop winning third town which resulted in the buying of 500 feet of 21 inch At noon Dr Leake, Jack hose and a reel for same. This large eight inch mains were town on the very efficient The Scout Troop is doing manner in which the munici-

The meeting adjourned to

The new Board is composed of J T Patrick, Mayor, D G Delaney, Vice Mayor, W. W Hutton, Registrar, Fred In City Park Kirk, Treasurer, R L Strong, Mark Kitk, and JR Keough, Marshall Lowe has built a num Aldermen. J A Lowe is the

Two of the Cayce, Miss. boys, James L and Hugh M Sandlin have just received College degrees James was a graduated at Dallas. Texas from the Southern Methodist University on Tuesday June 4 with the Bachelor of Divinity.

While attending College he was employed by the Young Mens' slips, H W Schrade having set Christian Association of Dallas as out five acres on his farm two Assistant Secretary and made a miles North of town. He had a fine record. He was liscensed to from which he raised enough slips ference of North Miss. in 1922 for his own use and sold a large and was later transferred to the quanitity. E W Anthony also West Oklahoma Conference. He planted six acres this week from also holds a B. A. degree from

> James has held several revival meetings at his old home church by a host of friends and relatives.

> He will be installed as pastor of the Methodist Church of Wister Oklahoma June 15.

Hugh Sandlin also graduated there to Cumberland University at Lebanon Tenn. where he took he received his diploma at the University. He is now practicing law with the firm of Pryor and Stokes at Holdenville, Oklahoma.

These boys are sons of Mrs J. H Brakefield a resident of Collierville now, who deserves great credit for the splendid record of these young men.



STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment. his New York apartment occu-pled by a stranger, Campbell Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of hav-ing crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accom-plish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his cam-paign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of the Grants. Trent discovers in Ma-demoiselle Dupin, Natica's French instructor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going straight. Trent is suspicious of a man known as Yeatman, ostensibly in the Grant household as

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"What do you think of him?" Mrs.

Grant asked. "It was not a favorable impression.

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

"So one bears," murmured Made-

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

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

CHAPTER VI

Mademoiselle Dupin Realizes Her Peril.

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

imately a detective now. Two things you must not do. One is not to be seen with me, and another is not to run the risk of meeting him. These people with their jewels won't be here mere than a week, and then, I sup-

pose, he will go." "I don't know," she said doubtful-"Mrs. Grant has a succession of these house parties planned. When do you leave?"

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

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

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



"Now It Will Cost Enormously."

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

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

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

Mademoiselle Dupin knew that while Mrs. Grant needed her for instruction in French she chiefly was anxious to learn the etiquette of these old French families which do not welcome foreigners in their midst. In the long talks Natica Grant discussed her ambitions freely. She felt she could speak freely, as her teacher had none with whom to gossip. One of her chief grievances against Captain Sutton was that he bad not let her know of his enormous wealth un til he was about to leave for France. "And because I dld not know," she wailed, "I lived in the wrong places. knew the wrong sort of people and did the wrong sort of things. I could have been received in Newport If he

it will cost enormously, and I shall need all my cleverness and scheming." Natica Grant tired her out, Even the housekeeper noticed it at the meal they took together.

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

When Mademolselle Dupln went to her room, stealthily, fearing to encounter Yeatman, she was in possession of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light,

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

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

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

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

"You have something to ask me?" she said, with admirable self-posses sion.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It is good to be where there is no part to play," he commented. "Here with a friend, I can be myself." "Why should you call me friend?"

"I ought to have said rival." "Even that would not be true,"

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

"I am here earning my living hon estly. Are you not here for that purpose?

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

ing eyes.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Conceit and Timidity Bars to Advancement

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

had encouraged me. It would have

been easy when I first married. Now

Concelt, however, is not to be confused with pride, self-respect or selfconfidence. There is merit in these qualities and many a man of limited abilities has stamped and pounded his way to the seats of the mighty.

But the concelted man moves in quite a different realm. His is simply an unreasoning, unfounded opinion of his own importance. He is a giant in world of pyginles.

Many men fall because of timidity and modesty. They secretly tell them-selves that they don't amount to much, that they are medlocre and that sted in their words or They slink into the hidden reure.

There is a sane middle ground upon which those who get anywhere worth while in life must ever stand. Neither concelt nor timidity will carry anyone

Honesty is the best policy even in appraising one's own talents.-Thrift Magazine.

Many in the Running

Some men are born reputed, some achieve reputations and others try hard to get away from theirs.-Bos

Duties of other people are always oubly cluar to un

Encouragement and Truth Two Great Needs in Training of Children EMANA.

By MISS AGNES TILSON, Detroit School Teacher.

NCOURAGING response to a method of self expression, and truth from the start, are the two most important factors in desirable parent-child relationship. Nothing is more disastrous to the development of the child mind than parental indifference to his efforts, no matter whether it is only a house erected with blocks. If his work is appreciated, he feels ambitious to go on. It eventually leads to the child solving his own problems.

Each child has the right to expect four things from adults whether they be parents, teachers, nurses or friends. They are security, truth, the opportunity of self-expression and response to his efforts. A child needs to feel security with adults and he needs truth at all times. He must have the truth in order to be adjusted socially and the right kind of co-operation between parents and child comes from giving them the truth always. It is often difficult but it can be done, and there is never a come-back. It is the best way to teach a child to respect its parents'

Giving a child the right to self-expression doesn't mean that he should intrude at any time, but he should be heard and he should have the opportunity to have his curiosity satisfied. Parents need to be pals with their children, too, if they are to have a close relationship in later

It is often a battle of wits in rearing children and parents never should fail to be firm, but gentle. There should be some definite agreement between the parents regarding discipline and it should be carried out. At all times children should be respected and their personalities should be respected. Too often things are done to children which no one would think of doing to adults, and it often makes a deeper impression on the child than it would on the adult. Respect your children, treat them as they have the right to expect and there will be very few "child problems."

Stupendous Increase in National Wealth Constitutes Peril to State

By CHARLES E. HOUSE, Washington Banker.

Americans are living in the golden age of finance. Our enormous wealth and dominating influence of the present time may tend to weaken the sturdy citizenship of our forefathers and become a peril to the state. Our plain living in Colonial days is rapidly being superseded by waste and extravagance. Our background was adversity; our future is prosperity. Let us never, therefore, overlook our priceless heritage which has been handed down to us through the great sacrifices of those who preceded us.

We are now embarked upon a new period of overseas expansion which, we believe, will be for the further development of our foreign trade and a better understanding with our neighbors.

In our rapidly expanding trade relations, may our merchant marine bring back from foreign shores not only the gold of Ophir, but those more important things in life, namely, good will, a good name and a reputation of fair dealing with our neighbors beyond the Atlantic and Pacific.

Today, our great financial system rests upon a solid rock of gold. The Federal Reserve system, which was enacted into law in 1913, gradually brought together gold reserves in our country in such vast amounts that we have been able to more thoroughly stabilize the gold reserve than could possibly have been done under our old system.

This foreign stabilizing of gold can also be found in the leading banking institutions of the world. We have no other basis to establish our great system of credits than the gold plan, which is now universally used. By reason of this enormous gold basis, our great industrial and financial corporations have shown enormous growth.

Entry of Churches Into the Field of Practical Politics Unfortunate

By DR. CALEB R. STETSON, New York (Episcopal).

Church and state should be absolutely independent of each other. There seem to be indications, however, that churches and combinations of churches have become active of late years in bringing pressure to bear upon our legislative bodies to enact legislature of various kinds. The motive behind such action is a good motive. It is the desire to reform society, and to bring about better social conditions more speedily than these objects could be accomplished by the slow and tedious process of teaching and training the individual.

In my opinion, this entering of the churches into the field of practical politics is unfortunate and it will in time react unfavorably to the churches of all denominations. Let the church as a church keep out of politics. The place of the clergy is not in the lobbies of congress, nor is it their business to stir up party strife or to further party interests. We believe in a free church in a free state, not in a state coerced and governed by the church.

We, as a church, have a right to express our minds about policies and customs, virtues as well as vices. It is quite another matter for the church or for its representatives to attempt to dictate the course governments should pursue or to compel the passage of laws by political

Alarming Indications That the Home Is Losing Its Hold on Youth

By WILLIAM J. ELLIS, New Jersey State Official.

A recent survey of 10,000 New Jersey children between eleven and seventeen years old showed that as the adolescent grows older his fondness for home life decreases. These children were asked why they liked or disliked their homes as a place to spend their leisure time. It was found that 70 per cent of the eleven-year-old girls preferred their homes and that 60 per cent of the boys of the same age expressed similar opinions. From eleven to seventeen years of age, however, the percentage decreased 5 per cent for each year of those who preferred their homes as a place in which to spend leisure time.

The survey showed that it was not outside interests which primarily drew the youth away from the home, nor was the reason laid to such superficial causes as the type of home or furnishings, but rested almost entirely upon the predominating spirit of the home.

Children inclined to stay away from home as much as possible also inclined to criticize their parents for the latters' lack of interest in the

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



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

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

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers,

Not Guilty

Robert, five years old, came into the house with the sent of his play overalls torn away. His mother had forbidden him to climb trees, fences, or anything else.

"Now Robert!" she scolded. "You have been climbing again! You've torn your pants while climbing!"

"No mamma, I didn't," said Robert. "Robert! You certainly tore these pants climbing somewhere." "Indeed and indeed I didn't, mamma," pleaded Robert.

"How did you tear them then?" "I tore 'em coming down!" sobbed Robert.

The Freudians

"Our Freudian playwrights crack up vice and roast virtue," said Publisher George Haven Putnam of New York.

"At a Greenwich village reception an old-style playwright said to a newstyle or Freudian actress:

"'There's old Boar, the critic, Poor old Boar! He's as ugly as sin, isn't

"'Don't you mean,' said the actress, 'as ugly as virtue?' "

A Soft Water Shampoo Rain water gives an excellent

shampoo but how much easier to use a handful of 20 Mule Team Borax to soften any water. Borax aids the soap and gives a real lustre to the hair.—Adv.

Helpful

"What will be the result of women voting?" "It will take more of our oung men to the polls."

The season for heated arguments is now open.

Some men go into a brown study when they feel blue.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

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

habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just

as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.



EGG PRODUCTION DURING SUMMER

Poultry Men Agree That It Depends on Best Care.

Facing poultry men during the summer is the problem of preventing a rapid drop in egg production with the coming of warm weather, when eggs bring good prices. Standard egg production in New Jersey for June is 18 eggs per bird, for July it is 16 eggs, and for August, 13 eggs. Whether or not a flock makes standard production during these three months depends entirely on the care it is given by the poultry man, announces the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

According to the station, successful poultry men agree that good summer egg production depends on attention to little details of management and not on one outstanding factor. Culling the flock, for example, is not the most important factor in obtaining standard production, but just one of the many factors. In fact, culling should be last in the effort to hold production

The laying house should receive attention first, as a means of holding egg production. All windows should be opened to provide good ventilation and to keep the house cool.

Lice and mites are often the cause of the flock falling off in production. Careful inspection of the birds and coop should be made once a month for these parasites. It is considered a good practice to treat the flock for body lice by using sodium floride or any lice powder. Generally, one treatment is sufficient for the entire summer. The roost, drop-boards, and nests should be painted with any coal tar product as a means of controlling the mites. When such cannot be obtained, a mixture of kerosene oil and old crank case oil from the tractor or automobile can be used to advan-

Heavy consumption of mash, so important to heavy production, is obtained in the summer by feeding only 8 or 10 pounds of grain to each 100 birds; keeping mash always before the birds; and keeping the layers confined to the house where they will always be near the mash hoppers.

Other factors found to be important in feeding are: a daily supply of fresh green feed such as dandelions, lawn clippings, and weeds from the garden; and a constant supply of fresh, clean, cool water.

When production falls below 50 per cent, it is time to start culling, if the foregoing factors mentioned have been carefully followed.

Provide Natural Shade

for All Young Poultry

An ideal range will provide natural shade where the young birds may find protection from the hot summer sun. Many poultry flocks do not have this natural protection, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college, so some means of protection must be provided. Moving the colony houses near a cornfield makes ideal range conditions. Sunflowers planted around the colony house also will provide satisfactory shade. If the colony houses cannot be moved near a cornfield and sunflowers are not used, some form of artificial shade should be provided. Old feed bags placed on a frame about two or three feet above the ground will give the needed pro-

Always Make Fowls as Profitable as Possible

There is a great temptation for the poultryman who is ambitious to equal the records made by others. Naturally any one wants to make his hens as profitable as possible, and as the rule generally applied is to keep s hen only to the end of her first laying year and then replace her with pullets, the effect of high egg production on the laying hens apparently is negligible as she is sent to pot before any evil effects of force feeding can interfere with her laying.

Mistake With Geese

A common mistake made in raising geese is to try to feed them upon grains without sufficient grazing. If the geese have good green feed they will need but little additional. Grit and oyster shell should always be accessible. During the summer a satisfactory method consists in providing one feed a day of equal parts of corn meal, bran and ground oats, During the winter the same grains are satisfactory, but steamed clover or alfalfa hay should be added.

Grain for Geese

Geese should not be fed hard grains, but ground feeds mixed in what are known as mashes and fed in a moist state. A good ration for geese would be three parts of yellow corn meal, four parts of wheat bran, one part of red dog flour or flour middlings. To this add 5 per cent of meat scraps and during the laying or breeding season 15 per cent. At all times 1 per cent of fine sifted sand and one-half per cent of fine table sait. Any kind of green feed will help.



OVERFEEDING COW IS UNPROFITABLE

Most Common Error Is Giving Excess of One Feed.

Underfeeding of dairy cows is one of the most common reducers of profits for many dairy farmers. Overfeeding, however, may be just as unprofitable. A bulletin published by the South Dakota State college. "Feeding the Dairy Herd for Profit," points out that care should be taken to avoid the latter as well as the former.

To avoid overfeeding the bulletin strongly recommends that grain be fed according to milk production. "If the cow increases in production," it says, "increase the grain allowance. Continue increasing the grain as long as there is an increase in production, When no further increase in milk results from an increase in grain, it might be well to decrease the grain slightly and note if a decrease in milk results. If this occurs the right amount of grain is being fed."

A common error in feeding is to overfeed on one or two feeds, thus giving the cow too much of one nutrient. For instance, when corn stover and ground corn are fed in large amounts the cow is being overfed on carbohydrates. She can only utilize a certain amount of carbohydrates because of lack of protein. What she cannot utilize for maintenance and milk production she must throw off: hence, so far as the cow is concerned this surplus carbohydrate is wasted,

Those who feel that feeding according to production takes too much time and is not practical, are strongly urged to try it out. "It is safe to predict," the bulletin says, "that a material increase in milk will result from the same feeds when fed according to production rather than by allowing the same or about the same amount to each cow. This, of course, guards against underfeeding also."

Off Flavors Caused by

Weeds and Surroundings

Off flavors in cream may be caused by feeds and weeds, such as wild onion, garlic, leek, sweet clover, and ragweed. Flavors may be absorbed from the surroundings. For example, oil, gasoline, and vegetable flavors may cause trouble. Another class of flavors resulting from bacterial contamination are called stale, cheesy, yeasty, bitter or acid. All of these off flavors result in poor quality of cream and cause a financial loss to the dairy farmer. They may be eliminated by keeping cows out of paswhich contain undesirable tures weeds, by handling and storing cream in clean sanitary surroundings, and by careful methods in production and handling. Cooling of cream to 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after separation and frequent deliveries will help win the battle against poor

Ventilating System Is

Important for Stable

Avoid damp walls next winter by starting now to put a ventilation system in your stable, says A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture. Build the out-take flue from the mow floor to the eaves now while the mow is empty.

A good natural draft dairy stable ventilation system must have at least one tall out-take flue. This should start about fourteen inches above the stable floor, and extend to a point about eighteen inches above the highest part of the roof of the barn. This flue or chimney may be built either inside or outside of the barn. If a farmer plans to have the flue pass up through the hay loft, as is the most common practice, it should be built up from the mow floor at least as high as the eaves of the barn while the mows are empty or nearly so.

Actual Performance Is

Real Test of Machines

Actual performance on dairy farms is the real test of milking machines. It has proved a labor saver in many medium and large-sized herds and has been adopted by thousands of the best dairy farmers in every dairy state. This leaves little room for any objection on the ground that it might influence production adversely. Only if it is handled improperly or carelessly or is in poor mechanical condition will the milker fail to get most of the milk.

Compared to good hand milking, the milking machine can claim no advantage on the basis of its effect on production.

Good Cows Best

In a dairy experiment run in Stephenson county, Illinois, it was proved that the feed cost of making 100 pounds of milk in the high-producing herd in the test, which averaged 11,195 pounds of milk, was 63 cents, as compared with \$1.05 for the poor producers of the test which averaged 4,980 pounds of milk. The high producing herd of ten cows were partly pure-bred and partly grade Holsteins which would prove that poor cows are the most expensive,

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Sunday School

Lesson for June 16

JUDAH TAKEN CAPTIVE

LESSON TEXT-II Kings 25:1-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Righteousness ex-alteth a nation, but sin is a reproach o any people.

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Nation That JUNIOR TOPIC-A Nation That For-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Paying the Price of Sinning.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—National Accountability to God.

Zedekiah was made king of Judah by the king of Babylon (II Kings 24:17), but in spite of this kindness and the word of the Lord spoken to him by Jeremiah (Jer. 34:17, 18, cf. Jer. 52:3), he rebelled against the king of Babylon. He relied upon the help of Egypt, but all that Egypt could do was to cause temporary interruption of the siege of Jerusalem.

i. The Siege of Jerusalem (vv. 1-3).

1. The time (vv. 1, 2). It began on the tenth day of the tenth month of the ninth year of Zedekiah's reign and lasted about eighteen months. The tenth month, according to the Jewish calendar, corresponds to our December, January, as their calendar year began about the middle of March. The reason the exact time is given is that this

was to be an event of great importance to the Jews in their exile. 2. The method (v. 1). Nebuchadnezzar came with a large army and encamped against Jerusalem and built forts against it round about. It is thought that siege walls were built around the city, shutting it in. On the tops of these walls forts were

built from which missiles of destruc-

tion could be hurled by their engines of war against the city.

3. The famine (v. 3). Gelkie says, "It was speedily followed, as is always the case, with an outbreak of pestilence. Food was well-nigh gone. There had long been no bread. Mothers were at last driven to murder and eat their children. The richest citizens wandered about searching for scraps in the dung hills." It is estimated that one-third of the people of Jerusalem died of starvation.

II. Zedekiah's Flight and Fate

1. "The city was broken up" (v. 4). The Chaldeans had succeeded in making an opening in the wall so large that they could make their way into the city in spite of all that the Hebrews could do.

2. Zedekiah's flight (v. 4).

The king with his men of war fled by night toward the plain. His object no doubt was to cross the Jordan at Jericho and hide in the mountains east of the river.

3. Zedekiah's fate (vv. 5-7). (1) He was overtaken in the plains

of Jericho (v. 5). When his flight was discovered, the Chaldean army pursued and captured him. (2) He at Riblah (v. 6), a town north of Damascus. It was the king's headquarters from which he directed his armies against Tyre and Jerusalem. Zedekiah was tried as a criminal before Nebuchadnezzar. (3) His fate (v. 7). His sons were slain in his sight; his eyes were put out; he was bound with fetters of brass and they carried him to Babylon where he re mained prisoner until the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

III. Jerusalem Destroyed (vv. 8-10). The dismantling of the city was delayed a month, perhaps awaiting instructions from Nebuchadnezzar, who was at Riblah

1. They burnt of the house of the Lord (v. 9).

This was the sacred temple built by Solomon, with additions and modifications. Before burning it was despoiled of all its sacred contents.

2. Burnt the king's house (v. 9) This was doubtless the palace built by Solomon.

3. Burnt atl the houses of Jerusalem (v. 9).

The implication is that the common houses were left for the people (v. 12). 4. They broke down the walls of

Jerusalem. IV. The Disposition of the Temple Furniture and Priests (vv. 13-21).

1. The temple furniture (vv. 13-17). The pillars of brass and the brazen sea were broken into pieces by the Babylonians and were carried to

Babylon. 2. Certain officers and priests (vv. 18-21).

Certain officers, priests and threescore men were taken to Riblah by the king of Babylon, and were slain.

From Small Beginnings

Prayer brings God into what men are pleased to term the little affairs of life. The lives of people are made up of these small matters: yet how often do great consequences come from small beginnings !- E. M Bounds.

Color-Blind Towards God

Man is color-blind towards God. The blue of God's truth is to him an arous ing, argoring red. The soft, soothing green of His love becomes a noisy, both for directing yellow.—Dr. S. D. Gordon.

Injurious Pest

Small Grains and Various Pasture Grasses Are Destroyed by Insect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Its work often mistaken for damage by cutworms, the larger sod webworm is often a pest of economic importance. East of the Mississippl Its range is over most of the territory north of the Ohio river, although it has appeared in Kentucky and Tennes-West of the Mississippi it has been found in Missouri, Kansas, in the Texas Panhandle and even close to the Mexican border in New Mexico, from which point the boundary line of its range strikes northward, avoiding Arizona, but with appearance in Utah and in Washington. Its principal damage has appeared in the Mississippi valley from Ohio to Iowa. Facts Concerning Pest.

In Technical Bulletin N. 31-T, "The Larger Sod Webworm," published by the United States Department of Agriculture, George G. Ainslie of the bureau of entomology brings together all the available facts concerning the pest, for the convenience of technical workers, and agricultura! leaders as vell as for farmers in the area where the webworm is likely to prove destructive. Mr. Ainslie's conclusion is that "when once present in a field it can be controlled with difficulty, and measures used against it should be preventive rather than remedial. Such measures are crop rotation, ample fertilization, and, in the case of sod land intended for corn the following year, early fall plowing."

In the moth stage of its life the Insect is comparatively large, yellowishgray, and with a wing expanse of an inch or more. The moths fly about at twilight, and drop eggs that develop icto the injurious webworms. There are two broods a year, and the first is likely to injure corn and small grains. The second is more likely to injure grasses in pastures. The larvae winter in a closely-woven case of white silk covered ontwardly with earth particles so that it has much the appearance of a small clod.

Parasites Attack Larvae.

The larvae are attacked by several parasites. Birds, mice, moles, ground squirrels, gophers, and predacious inects probably do much to keep down the numbers of the sod webworms. l'oisoned baits have been tried without success. In case the injury to corn is so serious as to require new planting, the new rows should lie between the old ones and the infested plants should be allowed to stand as long as possible so that the webworms will complete their growth on them, without turning their attention to the younger plants. The moths emerging from the plants will seek grassy places and will not trouble the corn.

The bulletin may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by applying to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Clean All Poultry and

Swine House Windows Cleaning the windows in the poultry house and the hog house once or twice every year will increase their efficiency at least 50 per cent on the average, according to Ralph L. Patty, agricultural engineer at South Dakota State college.

"Many hog house windows," Mr. Patty says, "are dirty enough so that 100 per cent more light would be allowed to enter the building if they were thoroughly cleaned.

"Cleaning," he declares, "is a much better practice than putting in more windows than are really needed. Too much light in a stock barn has the disadvantage of making the flies bad in the building. The building is not so cool in the hot summer and it will be colder in winter. The best way is to get the greatest amount of value from the window space you already

Soy Bean Plant Is Most Valuable Soil Builder

The soy bean plant is one of the most valuable soil builders among the legumes. It is an excellent hay crop and the grain forms a valuable protein supplement for feeding live stock, being utilized extensively in commercial feeds and as a supplement for corn in feeding cattle and hogs. Commercial utilization of the soy bean as a valuable source of vegetable oil for paints, enamels, varnishes, linoleum soap stocks, rubber substitutes, glue, printers inks. glycerin, as well as various food products waits only upon a sufficient supply of beans to afford a year around supply for oil extracting factories.

Proteins and Nutrients Investigations at agricultural experi-

ment stations have shown that certain amounts of proteins and total digesttble nutrients must be fed to maintain an animal of given weight and to produce a certain amount of milk of a given test. Any excess of the amounts needed will be converted into animal fat or be eliminated in the urine and feces. Protein in great excess of the requirements may stimulate milk production but it may also burn out the cow and very often manifests itself in temporary or permaent sterility. A balanced ration is one which meets the requirements both for maintenance and milk pro-

Study Insecticides in Corn-Borer Plan

Some Chance of Securing Control Measure for Pest.

(Prepared by the United states Department of Agriculture.)

The likelihood of effective control of the European corn borer on a large scale by direct applications of insecticides is remote; nevertheless, the possibility of such control is worth investigating in the hope that something of value in this direction may develop, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Moreover, there is some chance of securing a control which may be practical for the protection of small plots of corn grown for the production of roasting ears for market or table use. A study of the possibility of the use of insecticides and moth attractants has been a phase of the corn-borer research program almost from the start.

In the 1929 research program for corn-borer control there will be close co-operation between the insecticide division of the bureau of chemistry and soils and the bureau of entomology, and also with various state workers and the Dominion of Canada. The development of new insecticides for corn-borer control is one of the primary objectives of this division, which has already made many analyses of insecticidal materials and of plants which have been sprayed or dusted with insecticides, to determine the residue left thereon.

The bureau of entomology plans to make a number of experimental tests with the usual insecticidal materials and the newer ones recommended, including tests of toxicity, adhesiveness, number of applications, plant toleration, compatible combinations, and costs. The method of application of each of these materials and the number of applications with reference to the stage of development of the plant and the insect, and in relation to meteorological conditions, are points of importance.

Glass Substitutes on

Poultry Farms Useful following recommendations are made by the poultry department of the Iowa State College of Agriculture in order to get best results from

glass substitutes: 1. Glass substitutes, whenever used, should always be placed in a

vertical position. 2. For best results glass substitutes should not be used for openings in roofs or any slanting surface.

should be securely tacked and firmly braced to prevent whipping, 4. Make all frames removable s they may be stored away from the

3. Glass substitutes used on frames

hot sun and dust during the sum-5. Glass substitutes admit little, if any, air; therefore the house must be ventilated properly to obtain the

best results. 6. Glass substitutes should be kept

free from dirt and dust. 7. When window glass or glass sub stitutes are used, direct sunlight should be admitted whenever possible.

Purdue Issues Warning

in Buying Grass Seeds Farmers and dairymen are warned by the Purdue experiment station to be cautious in buying clover and alfalfa seed. Seeds grown in foreign countries and other inferior seeds are stained different colors to show their origin. Most of these seeds are not adapted to this climate and are subject to serious winter killing. The seed that is stained purple is of Canadian origin and ranks equal to similar classes of native seed. Purity of the seed is another important consideration. Many new weeds have been introduced through low grade and impure seeds, and the Purdue agronomists warn against buying contaminated seed.

Farm Notes 00000000000000000000000

Bridge grafting is the one way to save girdled trees.

Sanitary conditions are necessary to prevent diseases on a farm just as in a hospital.

After each very heavy rain top-

dress your growing vegetables lightly with some nitrogen fertilizer. A gasoline engine will relieve the dairyman of many tasks each day at

a cost of less than five cents per hour. Build the out-take flues for your barn ventilation system from the mow floor to the eaves while the mows are

. . . At least one colony of bees should be provided for each acre of your apple orchard to take care of cross-pollination.

Adopt a definite program of sanitation on your farm to reduce the loss of chicks. About half the losses of young chickens occur during the first four weeks.

If the cockerels are separated from the pullets when they are eight to ten weeks oid, the pullets will have a better chance for development and the poultryman can force the cockerels for market



BEE RULES

The sister bees were saying to each



"Hurry, hurry. buzz, buzz, work work and and work! There is no time to waste, buzz, buzz, buzz, "There is no

time to waste!" In the center of all the other bees was a beautiful Queen Bee who constantly fed the most delicious of goodies; and who never did anything but eat all she could get and lay eggs so there would be more bees all the

No Time to Waste.

time. In a way she was doing something-for she was making many subjects for her king-

She was having a big and splendid kingdom of bees over which to reign and rule, and she knew that if she didn't do her part and didn't have plenty of subjects, they would take her off the throne and put another bee upon it and make her queen.

But Mr. Bee, Brother Bee, and all the other Mr. Bees were doing absolutely nothing at all.

The new little bees who kept coming into the bee world were made assistant workers to the ones who were already working so hard. But none of the Mr. Bees or Mas-

all, none whatever. "Baby Bee," Mr. Bee said, "we aren't supposed to work. In the Bee world it is only the ladles who do the work.

ter Bees were doing any work at

ment, I think. We can be lazy and do nothing. "There is something very fine

"It's a fine, sensible arrange-

about doing nothing when we see others about us so very busy. "They rush about in such a hurried, common fashion? We're such little gentlemen,

gentlemen." Baby Bee listened. He was a little Master Bee, and later on he would be a fullgrown Mr. Bee.

little Bee

such

How dreadfulhis life was going to be, he thought. "Must I be a

little gentleman Bee?" he asked, a triflle sadly. "Of course! Isn't it wonder

nothing.

Brother Bee, and Mr. Bee buzzed. The Ladies Do

"Isn't it simply All the Work. magnificent?" "I'd rather work," said the little bee. "It's so stupid to do nothing, and there is no fun in being lazy.

"I wish I had been born a working bee." But after a while he became used to his laziness and enjoyed it, and was a regular little male bee-doing

Although he couldn't do any work, and although he grew so used to his laziness, there were times when he wished he hadn't been born a Gentleman Bee. "If I had my way," he said, "I

would make my enemies gentlemen bees, if it always meant they couldn't do any work." But of course, one little baby bee

couldn't change all the rules of the Bee World. There were strict rules, and there are strict rules in that world and all must follow their rules.

PUZZLES

What is the value of the moon? Four quarters. What books are influenced by hard

times? Pocket-books. What motive had the inventor of railroads in view? A loco-motive.

Why is a gun like a jury? Because it goes off when it is discharged.

What is a good way to make money fast? Put it in a safety deposit box. Why is a shoemaker like a true

love? Because he is true to the last. What is the difference between a dollar bill and a silver quarter? Seventy-

five cents.

How would you make money go as far as possible? By giving it to foreign missions.

When is a fowl's neck like a bell? When it is rung for dinner.

Of what trade are all Presidents h

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Cayce Notes

Mrs Charlie Hooks visited her sister in Byhalia last week.

J A and James Doddridge were here last week.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams and children were in Byhalia Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Tounsen of Memphie spent the week end with her parents.

Boggan Carrington and Doris Dudney were here Tuesday.

Mrs Bryan Vick, Miss King and James Person of Marshall Institute were bere Tuesday .

F J Mangleburg of Memphie was here Wednesday.

Mrs V M Carrington and child ren, Mrs H Ward and son of Mem phis and Jean Craig were visitors here Wednesday.

Randolph Jones and wife and mother of Byhalia were visitors of his sister here Friday.

Many from here attended the Elton Jones funeral.

J P Milliron went to Memphis Monday.

Robert Milliron of Memphis spent a few days last week with his parents here.

Estelle Sloan is visiting relatives in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Layfette Gee and daughter of Memphis visited relatives here last week.

There will be quarterly meeting at Barton June 23rd with dinuer on the ground everyone invited.

Mr and Mrs Perry Allbright of Memphis visited his sister here Sunday.

M S McFerrin has returned from Charlette N C where he attended the reunion and reports a grand time.

Wesley Farley, Durwood More land and Lucille of Near Olive Branod were here Sunday.

Mrs Linnie Brigance and Linnie May of Memphis spent Sunday with her sister here.

W L Armour and Ray Russell went to Moscow Sunday.

Spencer Wilson was here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Hugo H Holland and children and Mrs S R Holland and Johnnie Holland of Mem phis visited here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charley Dunaway and Leech Hart and family of Memphis visited here Sunday.

Piperton Notes.

The Piperton Womans Club Smith demonstrated the use of picnic lunch. the Steam Pressure Cooker tn prepairing a meal, Everyone enjoyed the delicious food that was served.

Mrs Lottie Dunn and children of Memphis visited relatives here last week prior to her departure ter, Mrs J A Martin. for Canada. She will visit her brother, C W Piper.

Mrs H T Ballard has as her guest Mrs Florence Knox of W Carden of Germantown were Nashville.

F W Piper made a busines trip o Somerville Tuesday.

M.ss Gladys Proctor of Norm. al was a visitor of Miss Elizibeth Piper Sunday.

Miss Ruth Campbell of Texas will arrive Thursday to spend the Summer with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs C B Piper.

Mr F W Piper is preparing to build a new and modern gin.

Misses E ise and Sue Catron of Somerville are spending few day with their aunt Mrs C B Piper.

Ridgeway Notes

While visiting in Germantown a few days ago, I read a Colliern't be amiss. decided to send in night by the Pan Hellenic Council. a few items from Ridgeway:

Mr and Mrs Fargerson of Mem phis, Miss Pattie Williams and Mrs Rhease of Germantown were gnests of Mrs Massey last week.

We are glad to know that Mrs Joe Crone who has been ill is im proving rapidly.

Mrs W D Kay and her three children, returned Saturday after a six months absence making a sea voyage around the world, they report having a big time,

Mrs Morehouse who has been Il is much better.

Mr and Mrs Joe Kirly went to in Memphis last week. Memphis Friday.

Rossville Notes

Mr and Mrs Herman Bryant had as their guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Jones and daughter and Mr and Mrs Rowder of Memphis.

Miss Louise Baird who has been employed at Peabody School in Memphis is home for vacation.

We are very glad that Robert Borum is at home from Baptist Hospital.

Mrs A E Farley, Mrs Murphey and children and Dorothy Farley spent several days with relatives in Osceola, Ark.

Mrs Herman Farley and children are spending a few days in Memphis with her sister, who is leaving Tuesday for a several months stay with her brother i

Mrs J E Crawford is at the Bap. tist Hospital having suffered a few days from the effect of ar

Mrs Walter Short of Memphis was a recent visitor here.

Mr and Mrs E H Jamerson motored to Monette, Ark, Sunday

Freda Stone has as her visitor Pattie Houston of Fisherville.

Mrs Knox, Misses Ida Knox, Doris Baird and Milton Morrison drove to Trotters Landing Sunday where they met Mr Knox who is to be at home for a few

Mesdames Jamerson, Knox Saunders, Thomas, Boswell, Crawford and Misses Rives, Knox and Crawford attended the joint zone meeting in Grand Junction. Tuesday. The main features of the meeting were lectures from the returned missionary Miss Alice Waters from China also the wonderful presentation of Stewardship by the Conference president Mrs Homer Talum. Mrs Bass held its regular monthly meeting Supt. of Young People's work at the Piperton Club House last was present. Everyone enjoyed Thursday, June 6.Mrs Laura E a delightful day and the lovely

Forest Hill Notes

Mrs Kerr and daughter of Memphis spent Tuesday with her sis-

Mrs Alf Holden spe t Friday in is visiting Miss Grace Piper. memphis.

JR Formby of Sheffield and J in Forest Hill Friday.

Saw Anderson attended a dinner Friday g on at Parkview the week in Memphis with her Hotel for the por pupil of the aunt, Mrs Jenkins. graduation class of Southwestern

J R B. agg of Chattanooga was in Forest Hill Thursday.

Jane McDonald is driving a new Chevolet.

J L Bullard of I ka Miss. left phis is the guest of Ruth Piper. Wednesday after spending a few days in Forest Hill.

Geo. T Dallas of Mamphis was here Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs King and daughter are visiting his mother on Duntreath Farm.

Sam Anderson and Wilbur Wrigh, attended the final South. western dance at the Colonial ville Herald and thinking it would Country Club given Tuesday

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mrs N M Carpenter and daugh ter have returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Hollywood.

Mesdames Edgar and R L Chand ler visited relatives near Collier-Friday.

Mr and Mrs Mc Cormich of Collierville was here Friday.

Mrs Will Hurdle and daughter Mary Constance spent two days

Wesley Crawley and N M Carpenter carried Mrs Henry Hurdle to the Methodist Hospital in Mem phis Saturday.

DCC Conner was in Holly Springs Friday.

her home after several days in the Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs Maggie Carpenter of Mem. phis is visiting in the W G Crawley home. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gary

Sunday.

Sunday will be children's night Everyone is invited.

Mr and Mrs Ruff Jowers and fomily of Momphis were the guest Jim Jowers and family.

Sterling Owen is at home for vavatian after attending school in Parkin, Ark. Messre Carpenter, Crawley and

Hammond were in Holly Springs Saturday.

W D Howard and family spent

Ark, is visiting in the Colon Joy-

Saturday in Memphis. A L Chandler and wife were in

Tyro Tuesday. Memphis visited here Sunday.

Bazz Moore and family of Plea sant Giove visited here Sunday.

Edgar Chandler of Memphis spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs C Conner was in Memphis Monday Dr Conner was in Coll-

Wesley and William Crawley visited in Memphis Sunday. Miss Ruby Huston is a visiting here this week,

N M Carpenter and family made a business trip to Cayce recently.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

H W Schrager attended the Graduation Exercises at Central High in Memphis Tuesday when his niece, Miss Cloye Elizabeth Ashby, graduated.

Harry Williamson made a busi ness trip to Jackson Tnursday. Mr and Mrs W W McGinnis are

visiting relatives in Texas. Miss Lois Persons of Piperton

Mr and Mrs George Johnson, Mrs Henry King, and Mrs Chas. Hart of Mt Pleasant spent Wednesday here with relatives.

Loraine Burchett is spending

Mr and Mrs Harry Jenkins of Memphis were the guests of their sister. Mrs Burchett, last week.'

Mark Kirk was a business vis itor in Memphis Tuesday.

Lannie Francis Wilbur of Mem-

Something important at Kelsey Bros next Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Mra W J Mather and daughter of Hollywood were the guesta the past week of her parents Mr and Mrs J A Dawkins

Dr Sydney Weinstein will leave for St. Louis on the 28th, where he will be an Interne in the Gane ral Hospital.

Missess Jessie Mae and Ila Dawkins were the guest of Miss Doris Mather in Memphis last week end.

Warren McMahan and Frank Wilson left this week for C M TC camp at Fort Oglethorpe Ga-

Mrs El Buford and daughter of Blytheville Ark is visiting her parents here this week.

Miss Bernodine Reed of Memphis spent last week with Miss Pearl Chilton.

Mrs Lottie Dunn will spend the summer in Canada with her brother, C W Piper.

Mr and Mrs Mark Kirk drove to Knoxville last week and attended Commencement at the Univereity where Mrs Kirk's sister Miss Elizabeth Morris graduated this term. Miss Lillian Morris, another Mrs SS Owen has returned to sister and student at the University, and Miss Elizabeth returned home with Mr and Mrs Kirk, who came back by way of Nashville.

Mrs F A Coyle has been chosen by the Memphis Christian Chuches as chaperon on the bus trip to and children of Memphis were the Ovoca Conference. The Collier the guest of SP Carpenter and ville Church will pay the bus fare and the Memphis Churches will pay all expenses of the Conference, room board etc. This gives Mra Coyle full benefit of the Ovoca Young Paoples Conference. Mrs Coyle's hobby is young peoples work in the church and this will be a great epportunity for her.

The Kelsey Chevrolet Co. received another car load of the new Chevrolets, including two coaches, a sedan and a touring car, See them and George Carpenter of Jonesboro their spleudid values in used

Snnday will be Attendance Day at the Methodist Sunday School and the Superintendent urges everyone to be present and on time. A special Mr and Mrs J O Boatwright of effort is being made to secure a large attencance, May we count on you? Visitors are heartily welcomed.

Narrow Escape

A small child who much disliked milk pudding had been made to finish it before leaving the table. When she had at last eaten it she asked if she might get down.

"Yes, when you have said grace," said her mother.

"But I've nothing to be thankful for," answered the child sulkly. "Very well then," said the mother,

"stay where you are." This was too much for the child, so, putting her two small hands together, she said, in a loud, clear voice, "Thank God I wasn't sick. Now may I get down?"

Not in His Line

While doing some historical research recently, an Indianapolis woman stepped into a cigar store seeking information concerning a tablet in the vicinity, supposed to represent the site of the first school building in Indian-

In response to the woman's ques tion, the man behind the counter returned politely, "We don't keep tablets, lady."-Indianapolis News.

Lost Walk in Spirals

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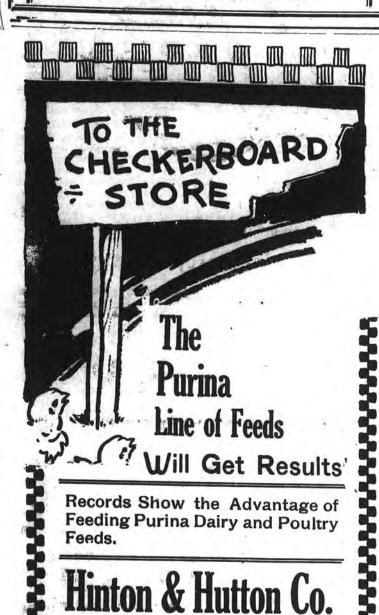
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A TRIBUTE TO ELTON JONES By Harry Williamson

School was out, and every one was happy.

It had been a pleasant year. Both teachers and pupils had and we thought it was to be worked together harmonious-ly, and the year had passed all of Elton has cast a pall of too quickly with scarcely a gloom over all of us We can't ripple to mar the pleasure of understand why it had to it all But now "school was happen, but "it may be in a out" and everyone was rejoicing over the happiness of the past year and the prospects of three mouths of joyous vaca-

A cross the street vou could hear the students yell at each other. Former students that had been away to college were coming home, and from passing automobiles and from the homes as one passed you could will meet Saturday, June 15th at

ready slipped away for a fish- it will be a one act play given by ing trip or an outing; others Collierville Christian Endeavor. were planning such events.

Then came June the sixth A hurried message came to Hinton and Hutton for the ambulance to come to Rossville. Elton Jones had beeu accidentally shot. The ambulance whirred away, and in a few minutes dashed back again. Elton was being carried to the hospital.

Telephones began to ring Groups of students gathered on street sorners Was there news from Elton? Surely he was not seriously hurt.

The news came. Elton was

The community of Collier. ville was stunned. The student body of Collierville school was bowed in grief. A gain the terephones rang and again the little groups of students were seen. The tragical news was being transmitted from friend to friend. Elton was dead.

ful.good natured, good hearte d and friendly Elton that had smiled good by to his classmates and friends only a few days ago must still be living, its all a nightmare, or a ghast ly dream. But it wasn't. Elton was dead.

Hinton and Huttor's ambulance brought him back. and with him came the broken hearted Father, Motnet and Sister. They had hurried to Elton, soon after the tragical accident, and had stood by and watched the taithful doctors fight a loosing bottle against death. The father had boy he loved, but to no avail. Death won.

There is so little that can be said on occasions like this The head bows, and the heart is swollen with grief. Words sound empty and hollow.

To Mr and Mrs Jones and to Janie Catherine, those who knew and loved Elton as a fer a heart full of sympathy. If it be a consolation to know that all who knew him loved him, that consolation is yours Elton was a friend maker His cheerful and manly bearing won him over to those who knew him. Anyone couldn't do anything else but love Elton -- there just wasn't any thing else to ao. His classmates will say:

'Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my early days. None knew thee but to love thee.

None named thee but to praise." The boys of the baseball team know they have lost their best all round player. A number of the boys excelled in one sport or another, but all took their bats off to Elton if the question of baseball was mentioned. The class of '31 will have a vacant seat when school opens this fall, a seat

that no one else can fill. The che rful Elton will be missed and missed greatly. The facul ty regrets to give him up. He was a good boy, and all teachers love good boys.

It was a happy school year

better laud, We'll read the meaning of our tears, And some day we'll under-

stand."

Attention! Young People

The Young Peoples' Federation hear and see the friendly wave 8:00 P.M. at the Colliervill Christ Everyone seemed happy in | ian Church. An interesting proin Collies ville. Some had al- gram is pr mised. One feature of The play, ' . The Last Man on the Earth'', was written by Mr Curtis Martin, one of the leading C.E. workers in Memphis.

We are noping to have a good crowd and want every Church represented. We are happy to know that the Rossville young people will be with us Saturday night. If your society has not joined the Federation, come and be one of

Everybody is welcome. COME.

Germantown Notes

F W Gillum returned this week from a visit to Mayfield Ky.

Miss Minnie Tiller is the guest of Mrs H G Payne.

omrs W A Scrugge and Miss Lester Scruggs left Friday for a visit to Mrs Soruggs daughter, Mrs House at Cleveland Tenn.

Mrs S B Hill of Gates and Mrs Surely some mistake had J E Klycs of Alamo were the been made. The happy, cheer- guests this week of Mrs W L Drake

> Mrs Holloway of San Antonio Texas is visiting in the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Douglas who is very ill.

Mrs J R Crawford and daughter Miss Virginia left Friday night on an extended western trip. Their first stop will be with Mr Ernest Crawford at Oklahoma City then to Amorilla Texas where another son lives. Taey then go to Denver and Colordo Springs.

Mr Waller is not doing so well and is confined to his bed.

Mr W B Drake of Ripley is vis-Drake attended the Reunion at offered his own blood for the Charlotte and stopped here on his way home and has been sick in bed ever since.

> The Eastern Star Chapter held a meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of initiating two Can didates. A number of visitors attended from Mamphis chapters.

Work has begun on the Methodist Church the roof has been pupil and as a school mate of. torn off the basement and the walls will soon start up.

> Mr and Mrs W M Whitelaw were guests in the home of PE Gor-man Sunday.

Problem Follows the Boy. "Have you a boy problem in your nown?" asks a writer in the Survey. There being several boys is our town, we have.—Kansas City Star.

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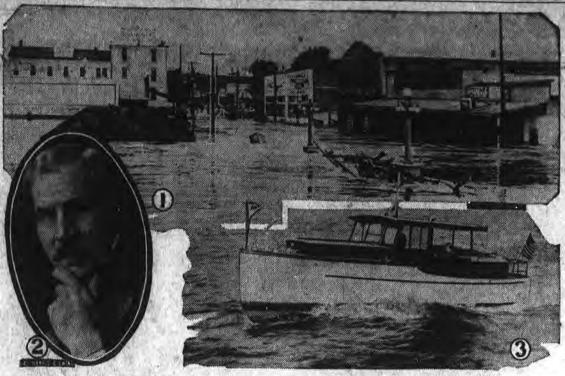
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1—Scene in Houston, Texas, where vast damage was done by flood waters of the Buffalo bayou. 2—Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite, who became prime minister of Great Britain. 3-Express cruiser Mouette in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh spent their honeymoon.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Progress of the Farm Relief Measure-MacDonald Now British Prime Minister.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Now known as the agricultural

marketing act, the farm relief bill came out of conference last week and was then accepted by both the house and senate. It was scheduled to be in the hands of President Hoover for signature about June 12. From the bill as modified the export debenture plan was omitted, all the conferees except Senators Norris of Nebraska and Smith of South Carolina voting for this course, On other features the measure represents a compromise between the senate and house bills, the essential points of the latter being retained. Provision is made for a farm board composed of the secretary of the treasury and eight members appointed by the President at salaries of \$12,000. The President will designate the chairman of this board. Commodity advisory councils are to be set up to advise the board on methods of dealing with crop surpluses.

Commodity stabilization corporations, all the stock of which is owned by co-operatives, are authorized to buy, store, and market surplus commodities. The stabilization corporations will be able to obtain loans from a \$500,-000,000 revolving fund at the disposal of the farm board. Only such part of this fund as congress appropriates will be immediately available. The board may make loans for the handling of crop surpluses and also for the purchase of warehouses and other physical market facilities and may make advances to co-operatives for various purposes, including loans for insurance against price decline. The board may fix the terms of the loans, the interest rate being limited to an amount approximating the rate on outstanding government securities. President Hoover let it be known that the administration would ask congress to appropriate, before recessing, as much as \$100,000,000 from the half billion fund authorized, with a view to having it available for handling the wheat surplus. Department of agriculture experts said this immediate appropriation should be \$200,000,-000, for they believed more than half that sum would be needed for wheat alone, the price of which has fallen very low. This does not mean necessarily that the entire amount will be loaned to the wheat stabilization corporation to be set up by co-operatives with the approval of the farm board. Some of the supporters of the Hoover farm relief program believe that if a stabilization corporation buys as much as 25,000,000 or 50,000,000 bushels of wheat it will have a tremendous effect on the market, provided it is known that the corporation can borrow unlimited additional funds from the farm board.

SENATOR SMOOT, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced the make-up of the four groups of subcommittees which will consider various schedules of the tariff bill. They are to hold hearings simultaneously, beginning June 13. The free list and administrative provisions will be handled by the full committee.

Paris industrial newspapers urge the French parliament to find some means of erecting retaliatory tariff barriers against United States products. Indeed, throughout most of Europe there is deep resentment against the proposed American tariff measure. The presidents of the European chambers of commerce in a report stated that the policy of the United States is incomprehensible "if one considers its financial requirements," for this country is not only Europe's creditor but also is the holder of the greater part of the world's gold; and if American ports are closed to European merchandise the debtor countries are cut off from their only means of raising money to settle their debts,

DRESIDENT HOOVER in a message to congress asked that the senate and house appoint a select committee to study the matter of concentrating

and reorganizing the bureaus charged with enforcement of the dry laws in co-operation with his special commission on law enforcement. At the same time the Treasury department announced the opening of a new drive to stop liquor smuggling in the Detroit

PASSAGE of the census and reapportionment bill was accomplished in the house, but only after the majorify leaders had freed the measure from negro disfranchisement and allen exclusion amendments that threatened to bring about its defeat. The final vote was 272 to 105.

GERMAN reparations are now up to the governments of the allied nations and Germany, for the commission of experts has concluded its great task with the adoption of the Young plan, the main features of which were given in these columns a week ago. Seventeen weeks of nerve wracking discussion thus came to an end, and while it could not be said every one was satisfied, all at least were relieved.

"Well, are you glad It is over?" some one asked Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the chief German delegate.

"Who would be glad over the prospect of paying \$487,900,000 in the next thirty-seven years and then not be through?" he snapped back.

The Belgian representatives at a creditors' meeting in Paris announced that they would accept the German offer for settlement of the Belgian claims for compensation of the Belgian worthless German marks unloaded in Belgium during the war. This settlement is to be negotiated directly between Germany and Belgium and must be completed before the Young plan goes into effect next September 1.

In Berlin it is thought that a political conference will be called in July to sanction the report of the experts and to take up the question of evacuation of the Rhineland.

President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson cabled their congratulations to Messrs, Young, Morgan, Perkins and Lamont, the Americans on the experts' commission who really brought about the settlement.

R AMSAY MACDONALD, chief of the Labor party, is now prime minister of Great Britain and his cabinet has been sworn in. Stanley Baldwin handed in his resignation Tuesday and the king immediately summoned MacDonald to form a new government. He submitted the names of the principal members of his cabinet and they were approved by his majesty, who sat up in bed and chatted and joked with the new prime minister for a hour, for they are very good friends.

It was reported in London that Lloyd George was willing to give the Laborites the support of his Liberal following on condition that an electoral reform bill be introduced and no realy contentious legislation, such as widespread nationalization schemes, be proposed. The question of the mining industry may present difficulties in which the Laborites and the Liberals cannot agree. The biggest matter on which they are agreed is unemployment relief. The schemes of both parties include large appropriations for building of new houses, slum clearance, drainage of land and reclamation, construction of new roads, electrification and reorganization of the rallways, and afforestation on a wide scale. In foreign affairs the Liberals and Laborites are in complete accord.

THREE months in jail are not enough for the punishment of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate. The Supreme Court of the United States last week unanimously upheld the decision of the District of Columbia Supreme court which sentenced Sinclair to serve six months in jail for hiring detectives to shadow the jury in the first Fall-Sinclair criminal conspiracy trial almost two years ago.

Henry Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company and Sinclair's personal representative in the shadowing of the jury, must serve a juil sentence of four months. William J. Burns, head of the detective agency which supplied the detectives was sentenced to serve 15 days at the same time Sinciair and Day were sentenced by Justice Frederick L Siddons. The Supreme court reversed the Burns sentence, but permitted a

fine of \$1,000, imposed on his son, W. Sherman Burns, secretary of the detective agency, to stand.

CHARLES G. DAWES, our new ambassador to the Court of St. James, sailed for England after a final conference with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson. On June 26 General Dawes is to receive the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford university.

COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH finally were found, not by reporters but by a steamer captain who discovered the moneymooners aboard Lindy's express cruiser Mouette when he helped moor the craft at a pier at Block Island. The Mouette was purchased by the colone just before his wedding, and he and his bride boarded it at a lonely spot on the Long Island shore. Tuesday the little craft put to sea again, apparently headed for the Maine coast, and again Lindy dodged the press and camera men by going around Cape Cod instead of through the canal. Newspaper reports said a piece of canvas was draped over the stern of the Mouette, hiding its name, and coast guards in Boston declared the colonel for this reason was incurring the danger of being fired on by their patrol boats.

THILE the Shriners were gather ing in Los Angeles for their annual meeting and joyfest, the Supreme court in Washington handed down an opinion that gives the negro organization known as the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine the right to continue the use of its name and insignia. White shriners in Texas had objected to the activities of the negro organization and to its insignia. They won in the lower courts. Justice Van Devanter in delivering the opinion, to which no dissent was announced, said the white shriners by their failure to object within a reasonable time had lost their right to act.

of the Pullman company have won their three years' struggle for higher pay, baving been given a wage increase of \$5 a month and various improvements in working conditions. The agreement was reached in a conference between officials of the company and 21 elected representatives of the 12,000 porters and maids. The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was ignored by the company.

Big building operations in Chicago were held up for several days by a strike of the bridge and structural iron workers, in which the architectural fron workers joined. The former demanded a wage scale of \$13 a day. an increase of \$1. This was soon agreed to by the Steel Erectors' assoclation, but the Iron league held out longer.

THOUSANDS of Italians who lived on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius were driven from their homes when that imum age subject to capital punishvolcano indulged in another big eruption and poured rivers of lava down its sides. The property damage was immense but the loss of life was kept to a minimum by the precautionary steps of the authorities. Tourists were prohibited from approaching the danger zone.

THOUGH the Vatican and the Itallan government last week exchanged ratifications of the Lateran pact, the relations between Pius XI and Premier Mussolini are not cordial. The duce addressed the parliament recently on the treaty, and the pope, in a letter to Cardinal Gasparri, characterizes the dictator's speeches as "heretical, modernistic, ponderously erudite but full of errors and inexact." The letter indicates that there may be a long period of disputes over details and expresses the church's resentment of the fact that the state's bills giving effect to the Lateran treaty are not conceived in the same spirit as that pact.

NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH has resigned as ambassador to Cuba: and Dr. Hubert. Work has resigned as chairman of the Republican national committee. There were rumors that Work thought he had been ignored by the Hoover administration, but the correspondence between him and the President contained no blut

YOUTH CAUGHT BY HUNCH PAYS WITH HIS LIFE

Policeman Who Couldn't Pass "Exams" in Clever Piece of Work.

Fresno, Calif.-When Allen Ellis, Fresno minor, was hanged in San Quentin prison recently, it was testimony to the worth of a "hunch."

The hunch was that of Policeman Dana H. Tullis.

Ellis shot and killed Charles O. Weisert, Fresno automobile firm accountant, when the latter scornfully refused to raise his hands at the bandit's command. William Kreiger, nineteen, drove the light roadster used by Ellis and Lowell Davis, eighteen, in the holdup job.

The murder took place about ten o'clock at night in one of the best residential districts of Fresno last June 5.

And within two hours the city of 75,000 persons was fairly aflame with indignation. Weisert was widely and well known. The city had suffered a recent plague of boyish bandits-later established as the Weisert murder trio-preying upon gasoline service station operators, small store owners, and occasional residential pedestrians. Not a Single Clew.

All of the city's 175 policemen were turned out for the midnight man hunt. And not a single clew was developed! Then came Dana H. Tullis, typical heavy-bodied "flatfoot" beat man, with hunch!

"Give me a car and another man," he told Police Chief J. W. Walker, "and I'll bring those boys in."

Walker did. And Tullis brought them in! The boys were still drowsy with sleep when they were hauled into



Killed Charles O. Welsert.

police headquarters in the early morning hours. They had but fallen asleep in their beds at Sanger, 13 miles east, when Tullis, a second Fresno officer and a Sanger constable roused them.

Tullis had seen the youths riding aimlessly about the city's streets ear-Her in the evening. He had known of PORTERS and maids in the employ them as irresponsible characters. And, as he explained it, he had the

A curious sequel followed Tullis'

feat. Officials thought to reward Tulils by a promotion to detective ser-Fails on Examination.

Tullis failed to pass the civil serv-

ice examination! He couldn't rend and write well enough! Kreiger pleaded guilty, and received

a life sentence. Ellis and Davis stood trial. Ellis, as the "triggerman," was sentenced to the gallows. Davis got life. Kreiger and Davis both are in San Quentin prison.

Ellis' attorney, W. A. White, used every resource in attempting to free the youth from the gallows' threat.

He appealed to California Appellate and Supreme courts, and all without avail. He rested his case on the assertion that Ellis lacked four days of being eighteen years of age-the minment in California-at the time of the murder. All appeals failed. California school, court and community records show the boy to have been but four days lacking of nineteen years at the time of the Weisert slaying.

Beauty Betrays Girl

Sought as Gem Thief Atlantic City, N. J.-Nineteen-yearold Ermyntrude Smith, red-haired and pretty, was arrested on the Boardwalk here recently on a jewel theft charge made by Milton A. Mackay of Pittsburgh, her former employer.

He accused the girl, who was a nurse maid in his home, of stealing \$10,000 in jewelry and clothing while the Mackays were visiting in New York.

Miss Smith was in a rolling chair when she was arrested. Police de clare her attractiveness aided them to recognize her. She was held without ball for extradition. She confessed the theft, according to police, and said she sold the gems to an unnamed man in the Bronx for \$40.

Catch "Wild Man" Dawson, N. M .- New Mexico's wild man, who for more than alx months has lived in a mountain peak cave, subsisting on sheep stolen from ranches and eaten raw, has been cap-tured and placed to an asylum near

************** HOW TO LIVE LONGER

JOHN CLARENCE FUNK 0000000000000000000000 DEADLY ROMANCE

ONE afternoon recently a man drove his family into the coun try. It was a beautiful day, spring was at its best, and the trip was a loyful success. Around noontime the picnic lunch was spread near an old stone walled spring. Here on the back road the romance of days gone by when father had been a boy on the farm, returned to life. And the water so sparkling, and so clear!

Now for the other side of the plc ture. Two weeks later the parents and the two children became sick Three weeks later all of them bad gone through serious illness, the youngest child unsuccessfully. romance had been attractive but the unseen typhold germs had got in their work. Things at the spring had not been what they seemed to be.

City dwellers take pure, clear and safe water as a matter of course. Aren't they paying taxes and water bills for just that thing? Very well, and very logical. But many urbanites forget that at the city line the filtration plant and its intelligent overseers cease to function. It therefore does not pay to become too enthusiastic over the old oaken bucket, the spring by the wayside and the antique

Quite true, some states, but by no means all of them, annually check up on the highway water supplies on the main traveled roads for the protection of the motoring public. They even placard as "Safe" or "Unsafe" every individual source of supply that is likely to serve the passing automobilist. But even in these careful jurisdictions the by-roads in all probability will be missed. Better go thirsty therefore, if the romantic water supplies cannot present clear proof of heir safety.

In this connection, a word to coun try dwellers. Have your individual supply checked annually by a recognized laboratory. A small money out lay will be necessary but it's noth ing compared to doctor bills or funeral expenses. In addition, obtain and study the literature published by your state department of health on this most important subject. Don't take any chances on your water supply no matter how good it looks or tastes. Acting upon this advice may save iliness and even death.

QUACK, QUACK

THE barefaced assumption of scientific superlority displayed by quacks should be enough to settle anyone. Add to this the studio portraits of the wizards themselves, and the last vestige of appeal should be gone. But, somehow, the thing works just the other way.

The ability to toot their own horns is their only merit. Having failed in the ethical practice of their professions-medical or dental, if, indeed, they possess even these qualifications -these egotistical gentry purchase space in newspapers (when they can) and in this manner brazenly admit to the world that they have beaten it, including all the scientists and leaders of their chosen calling. Thus they are able to effect marvelous and bitherto unknown cures for as low as a dollar down! Which, it must be confessed. Is low Indeed.

And so it comes to pass that hundreds of thousands of dollars annual ly are expended by people who still believe in fairy stories. If this was all there was to it, possibly no objec tion would be made. If a fellow wants to throw his money away, that's his business. But when it comes to throwing health away, then the matter assumes public importance and a warn ing is quite justifiable.

In all fairness, quacks sometimes cure people. But their main interest usually is in the money they can extract-not in the amount of health they can bestow. As a matter of fact, many instances are on record where a physical condition has been aggravated for the sole purpose of prolonging the cure.

Indeed, sometimes the outlook as stated by this particular brand of medico has been so unpleasantly (and untruthfully) tragic that the patient upon hearing the verdict has straightway left the office and committed sui

The legitimate medical profession on the other hand, is the foundation of the nation's health. Each commu nity has its share of honest, well-informed and experienced practitioners What more do you need? Can you afford less?

If you are looking, therefore, for "value received" and health, don't make friends with the quacks. (@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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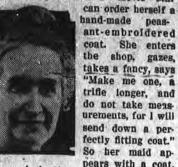
If a man thinks a girl's plano practice is music—that is love.

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak; "blue," nervous, run down, and unable to do their work properly. have improved their health by taking Lydis E. Pink, ham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion heard a graphic ac-count lately of how a "movie" star



pears with a coat, Grace J. Austin. the new one is completed and dispatched to its owner, the bill is paid, and the transaction is

Here is the drama that takes place for most of the millions of the rest of us, who are not "movie" stars: We ponder our wardrobe to decide if a garment of a certain kind is really a necessity at this time, we do quite a bit of window-shopping, we study advertisements and fashion magazines, we try on different models and possibly dislocate our necks trying to see if back seams go right and the whole thing is becoming.

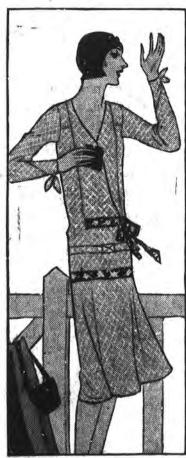
But what a lot of comfort we do take with a garment when we at last have it in our possession! And we can imagine that the "movie" star may say, months later, "What is that garment in wardrobe trunk 17? Oh, yes-that coat which I ordered one day." So there are certainly compensations in being just regulation breadand-butter people.

Isn't it fun to watch for the straws that float along on the river of fashions? Dame Fashion thought she saw a straw the other day. The little close fitting cap hats, with a clipped bob, sometimes seem to have a lack which one does not know precisely how to fill, at the back lower edge. Paris had the ingenious suggestion in the spring that one might sew in a row of little curls of false hair, but it is doubtful whether that plan has gained many to follow it. But one such hat was seen with a row of dainty little roses at the lower edge of the back-and presto, such an air of completeness was gained at once.

'Ensemble"-that word is on every woman's tongue this season-and sometimes mispronounced, according to Mr. Webster, who says it should be "an-san-bl." He says, moreover, that it means "the whole, all parts taken together," adding, "specifically, of a group of musicians." So a true "ensemble" is a harmony, not only of coat and dress, to represent the body of stringed instruments, but combining, as the further definition says, "all the instruments," it will bring in pretty shoes for "bass," just-right hat for oboe, which you know sets the keynote for the whole orchestra, with beads and jewels for the high notes of the flute and cornet. But what, oh, what will represent the drum?

Speaking of jewels reminds that Paris lately sent out a suggestion that in picking out a velvet evening wrap. a flower or jewel shade should be chosen. But since a black velvet coat is so universally becoming, Dame Fashion would remind that sometimes coal is called "black diamond."
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How Border Is Utilized in Making Vest Dress



Paris cuts the skirt to flare, says the Woman's Home Companion. Straight edges of the border go elsewhere. It is the mode and it is economical. Silk 40 Inches wide and bordered on one side cuts smartly and to advantage with upper straight and skirt circular. The frock illustrated uses the extra length of border for a bow. The gray and white blas blocks of the printed silk have an effect that is pleasing. The border, a black ribbon-like band printed with yellow flowers, makes a ld contrast that goes with the youthful line of the dress.

Covers for Table Mats

Made From Flour Bags Good tables must be protected from hot dishes or they will quickly be come scarred and unsightly. The extended use of luncheon sets and dollles has banished the old-fashioned, cumbersome asbestos or flannel pad that covered the whole table and in its place have come small asbestos mats put at each place and under the serving dishes.

A smart and practical set of covers for them can be made from a single empty flour bag. If you do not have



Table Mat Covers Made From Discarded Flour Bags.

one on hand your baker can let you have one for a few cents. Remove the stamping by covering it with kerosene or lard for a few hours and then wash out in warm water.

Cut out two pieces of cloth half an inch larger than the pad which it is to contain. Baste the two pieces together, allowing a sufficient opening. Trim the lower free edge so that it will not show, and hem it. The case is then scalloped all around with mercerized thread. If less work is desirable, buttonholing, closely done, will be found equally effective as will binding with white or beige blas tape to match the material.

A luncheon set to match can be made from two or three more flour bags, and it can easily be dyed some pleasing tint according to the popular vogue for colored linens."

Blouse Very Important

Part of Chic Ensemble Blouses this season are considered

less as a separate item than a partand an important part-of the ensem-The collections contain a large assortment, using every shade of the new colors, some quite plain, others elaborate enough to complete a handsome costume. Some engaging models of printed goods are shown, which are to be matched by the scarf and hat trimming.

Among the simpler blouses of plain goods are some made with intricate diagonal seaming, fagotting, stitching or other needlework, and in some the neckilne is much softened by means of a scarf, tie, jabot or frill of the material, which in crepe blouses is fringed along the edge and made to cascade down the front.

In a colorful ensemble in nasturtium yellows, with a hat of light Milan straw of medium-size brim, trimmed with a double strip of crepe in two shades of yellow, there is a soft blouse made of the deepest shade, of diagonal sections joined with fine single tucking. It has a plain V-neck, and at one side a scarf of the crepe fringed all along the edges, which is to be worn about the throat and which is long enough to extend over the opposite shoulder and down the back. This little ensemble includes a skirt of light brown plaited crepe, and gloves, hosiery and shoes to harmonize, and make a chic, becoming and practical costume, suitable for almost any informal daytime occasion other than active sports.

The same idea, carried out with many variants of colors and fabrics in models that are both simple and elaborate, has met with immediate success. Lace, chiffon, figured and plain voile, metallic Rodler stuffs and beaded nets are worn with separate skirt in the same color scheme, making a dressy outfit that will answer for formal luncheon, restaurant dinner and the play.

Some new Parisian models are made of net in blue, beige or rose, the hat, scarf and blouse being solidly covered with sequins, while the skirt is softly draped and of chiffon, georgette or net of matching color. For each of these ensembles the accompanying hat is a turban model.

Afternoon Net

Aluminum gray net, made double and tailored admirably, fashlons a sweet afternoon frock with full, long sleeves and an uneven full skirt. A matching horsehair hat tops the costume, with a single big lavender flower under one side.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift;
We have hard work to do, and
loads to lift;
Shun not the strength from the

A dessert which is easy to prepare and is most appetizing. Try:

HOT WEATHER DISHES



Peach Whip .-Soak two tublespoonfuls of gelatin in cold water and dissolve in one cupful of boiling water. When cool add

one cupful of each juice, the same of orange juice and the juice of half a lemon. When slightly thickened and cold whip with an egg beater and fold in one cupful of peach pulp and one cupful of heavy cream whipped, with a few drops of bitter almond flavoring. Chill until

Island Salad .- To one cupful of crushed pineapple add the juice of half a lemon and one-fourth cupful of sugar, heat for five minutes. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in onefourth cupful of water and add to the hot mixture. Cool and when it begins to set add one cupful of grated mild cheese and one-half cupful of whipped cream. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with a little pineapple juice, add half a pimento and one-fourth cupful of celery well chopped. Serve on lettuce with ripe olives as a garnish.

Corn Dips .- Mix together one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and onefourth cunful of milk. If canned corn is used drain off the liquor and add enough fresh milk to make one-fourth cupful. Sift one teaspoonful of baking powder with one cupful of flour and bent into the mixture. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown-about eight to ten minutes. Test with a toothpick. Serve with chicken.

Amber Marmalade. - Take .one orange, one grapefruit and one lemon Remove seeds and cores. Slice very thinly. Cut the peel into thir strips with scissors. Measure fruit and Juice and add three times the quantity of water. Let stand over night, cook ten minutes and let stand again over night. Then add equal measure of sugar; cook until the mixture jellies. Add a spoonful of apple sauce to

the cooked salad dressing when using it for any salad. It adds to the flavor. A cheese filling, which is especially good, is this: Mix chopped nuts and raisins with cream cheese which has been moistened with a good french dressing. Soften two cakes of cheese with cream, season with salt and paprika and frost the sandwich loaf with the cheese. Garnish the loaf with some of the ingredients of the filling. Place on a platter in a nest of lettuce.

Serve cut into nice slices. Summery Desserts.

While the strawberries are with us. let us prepare as many dishes as pos-



Steamed Pudding.-Mix and sift two and onehalf cupfuls of flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking

La Salle

powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of fine granulated sugar. Work in one-third of a cupful of shortening, add one beaten egg and one cupful of milk; add the dry ingredients and a grating of lemon peel, beat until smooth. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam two bours. Serve with a hard sauce. and sweetened crushed strawberries.

Chocolate Custard Pie,-Scald one cupful of milk with one-half square of grated chocolate, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, in a double boller. Add the yolks of three eggs slightly beaten, one tablespoonful of cornstarch diluted with two tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Return to the range and cook over hot water ten minutes, stirring constantly. When thick remove from the heat and add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake a pastry shell on the bottom of a pie plate. Remove and cool, then fill with the chocolate mixture. Make a meringue, using the whites of the three eggs, one-half cupful of powdered sugar and one-fourth tenspoonful of vanilla. Spread over the ple and brown in the oven.

Ginger Ale Salad .- Add one-half cupful of bolling water to a package of lemon gelatin, stir until well dissolved. Add one and one-third cupfuls of ginger ale; chill until the mixture begins to thicken, then add one-third of a cupful each of diced apples and chopped celery, three slices of pine apple cut into small pieces, one-third of a cupful of chopped almonds and one-fourth cupful of candied ginger chopped. Chill in small molds and serve on lettuce. Preserved kumquata may take the place of the ginger, making a most attractive looking salad.

Candles are never out of place on the tea table and add to its appearance. Pink, white, green or yellow wafers will fit in any color scheme.

Nevie Maxwell



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Mississippi has slowly changed its

course near Glasscock island. Not

only has it developed, but it has de-

veloped into practically level stretches

of rich heavy black loam and sandy

A Cruel Thing

said one day to a reporter in New

Paul Poiret, the Paris dressmaker,

"Cruel things happen sometimes in

dressmakers' shops. In my shop a

mannequin was once displaying din-

ner gowns to a middle-aged couple.

The mannequin was about nineteen.

tall and supple, with gorgeous eyes.

She put on dinner gown after dinner

gown, and she certainly was beauti-

the middle-aged wife nudged her hus-

"As she posed in her eighth or

"George, you never look at me like

Bad Practice

her husband? Isn't that rather se-

"So the lady got life for shooting

"Yes, but they had to make an

example of her-it was her fourth

Psychological Moment

pioneer sons and daughters.

loam.-Washington Star.

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ful in them.

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look like that."

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A Reminder

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One's Enough Blinks-How does he get along with

his wife? Jinks-Well, I don't think he enries Solomon for having had 1,000 of them to boss him.

Age of discretion is vague. Some are born with discretion and it maniand equipment, sometimes plays Santa fests itself early.

> It is so hard to learn to speak French because the French don't fol-

low the rules. Those Who Dance

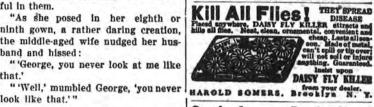
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Society Notes

Dorothy Glenn, Editor. Phone 166.

Mrs Earl King of Memphis, de ightfully entertained the local oung Matrone Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon in ber beautiful home in Red Acres com plimenting her mother, Mrs Nabhart, formerly of Rossville.

The six interesting games of bridge resulted in Mrs Cecil Ellio winning high score, Mrs Winstor Jones second high, Mrs Irby culprize and Mrs Boswell of Claren

den, Ark., the consolation.
A delightful salad course was served in the late afternoon.

Mrs H B Ward of M mphis enertained with a lovely bridge party Friday morning in the nome of her mother, Mrs Vance Carrington, honoring the lovely bride of the week, Miss Janie Lake. Appropriate prizes were given the winners, and the hostess presented the honoree with a handy and pretty little darning set. A most delicious salad course was served at the close of he game.

Mr and Mrs E K Leake enter-ained the bridal party of their laughter, Janie, with a lovely porch tea Tuesday evening before the reheareat. A delightful picnic lunch was served.

Misses Rebecca Smythe and Dorothy Glenn drove to Memphie Monday to meet Miss Katharine Scruggs of Wynne Ark. who was just returning from Atlanta where she had visited school friends and nad attended Georgia Tech finals

Miss Glenn and Miss Scruggs, a classmate of Miss Smythe at Ward Belmont, enjoyed luncheon at the Peabody, with Miss Smythe as hostess. Mr Jimmy Mann joined the party later.

Hudgens-Leake

iss Janie H Lake. charming laughter of Mr and Mrs E. K. Leake, Jr., became the bride of r Elward B. Hudgens Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian Church of Collierville. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Millard Leake, an

incle of the bride. The altar was banked in palms terns and tall white tapers, with green floor baskets of gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was very beautifully gowned in white taffe ta with tiered skirt of point desprit and veil of illusion from the lace cap and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies, sweet peas and sweet heart roses. Miss Doris Dudney skirt of point de sprit, and carrying a bouquet of pernel roses lavender sweet peas. Miss Jean Craig, the bridesmaid, wore laven der and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Little Mary Frances and Katherine Price Lynch were theflower girls and were lovely in pink talle carrying baskets tied with tulle.

Miss Margaret Shelly, of Morrisstown played the wedding muse and wore rose georgette with a shoulder corsage of sweet peas. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Dolly Leake, gowned in pink chiffon with corsage of roses and sweet peas, sang 'I Love You Truly' and 'Sweetest Story ever Told'. Then Mrs Cecil Cox, in blue georgette with corsage of sweet peas, sang' O Promise e' and 'At Dawning''. During the ceremony, Miss Sheily effective-ly played 'A Dream' and 'Rose of Picardy. Dr Harry Weinstein Mr Bill Hudgens and Mr Aubrey Johnson were groomsmen while Mr Harry Draper served Mr. Hudgens as best man.

The couple left soon after the ceremony by motor for points in

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Dr E K Leake has a new Essex Coach, sold by the Hudson Essex Agency this week.

Miss Irene Howlet of Reseville visited Mr and Mrs A T Crawford this week.

home from Philadelphia Wed-day evening by pupils of Madnesday after visiting her parents ame Tumanekaya. Mies Kathand was accompained home by erine Mai Dean, Controlto, is her sister, Mrs F B Daily and among the pupils giving this conditions, but that he has met and Rush Daily and Miss Ruth Cook. vocal Concert.



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A Weinstein and family attend ed the Graduation exercises of cousin of the brids, was maid of the Medical School of the Univerhonor, wearing green taffeta with sity June 10th, where Dr Sydney's

> Mr and Mrs Jake Weinstein of Moscow visited A Weinstein and family, Sunday.

The Hudson-Essex Agency moved from the Lynch Auto Bld. to the Treadwell Garage this week Dodric Brooks of Byhalia was here Tuesday.

Mrs Burchett and Katherine spent Taursday in Memphis.

Miss Frances Piper spent last week in Rossville with her grand mother, Mrs W H Jamerson.

Mrs Elton Boggan of Jackson Miss.is the guest of Mrs V. M. Carrington this week.

Mrs T A Toombes of Cherry Valley Ark.is visiting her brother, A Dodson.

Mrs C M Ball of Bassett Ark. visiting her daughter, Mrs J M

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday .- It's important . at Kelsey Brothers.

Santon Whaly and wife of Potts Camp were guests in the home of Mr R D Wilson Sunday.

Frank Harrell and mother left Tuesday morning for a trip to Wichita Falls, Texas, where they will visit relatives.

Invitations have been received to a recital to be given at the Mrs Dr Watkins returned Elk's Club Hotel, next Tues-



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