# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALI

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. 1

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, June 21th, 1929

### YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE LARGE CLASS

"Happy Hustlers" Doing Splendid

Peoples class of the Christian store. We had a One Cent Sunday school had an average Sale and this week end we attendance of tour or five have a Dollar Days Sale, one They organized the Happy Hustlers Class with Mrs and one in which quality of Covle as Teacher, Miss Virginia Leake as Pres, Miss Florence Coyle, Vice-President, price. Kelsey Bros; are offer-Miss Velma Hughes, Treasurer and Miss Mable Coyle, Secretary The first year was days of this week, in merchaspent mostly in building up dise that will pay you to come the class. Socials were given each month a Sunshine Committee was appointed and interest in the work began to grow. Through work of the members attendance b gan to increase. There were twenty six members in the class.

A Contest was was put on and Mrs Julian Jenkins as Captains, Church attendanc, Bible readings and new mem bers, counting points for each that have been selected with cent. maintained schedule while ranking second in the class. team. The contest closed in Jan. 1929 with a banquet in dle and making it easy to the Community Hall. Much good was derived from a study Course, "The Ilistory of the Church", which the class had during the year. The present officers, elected last Oct. are; Mrs. Jackson Jamer son, Pres. Mrs Joe Hughes, Vice Pres. Wilbur Wright, Treas. and Miss Clara Kirkpatrick, Secty.

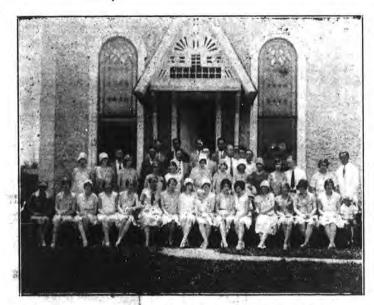
During the month of March, the average attendance was 39, with a class roll of 63 members. On Fineter Sunday them for dinner and can vouch

### Another Move In Community Building

Along the line of trading at home and keeping Colliesville money in Collierville, this week another different In Jan. 1927, the Young sale is being put on in a local of the first to be put on here merchandise is playing an important part as well as the ing some bargains out of the ordinary for the three last and see. This store has been known as The Shoe Store for a number of years, the reason there for, being being Passenger Train Record well given in a poster prin'ed this week and being distri buted by them. This and the Dollar Days Sa e posters were printed by the Herald offle, Southern Railway System opewith Miss Mildred Crawford following along the line of rated 12 549 passenger trains of Community building, by nelp which 11,866, or 94.5 per cent, ing local enterprize. In this arrived at final terminal on time sale will be found bargains and 12,122 trains, or 96.5 per a view of supplying our peo- on the Southern. buy your needs at home in - rated over Lines East and 4,404 stead of out of town: A visit over Lines West. to Kelsey Bros. Store on these Three Big Turift Days, will be worth your while.

### 'His Honor" Is a Good Gardener

In addition to being on the job ooking after the best interests of Collierville, and just now pushing the clean up campaign, Mayor members. On Easter Sunday, for their excellent flavor.



The "Happy Hustlers" Class of the Christian Sunday School

the class decided to sponser the move to place a basement in the Church building for additional class rooms, the It we print jokes people say we the increased size of the Sun day School making it necessary for more room. They serious. are now engaged in raising If we copy things from other pa this fund in various ways.

In addition to the regular class work, in Sunday Schoo' and church, they plan to organize classes in the neighboring churches of Shelby and Fayette counties. They are a wide awake, enthusiastic bunch of young people, and much credit is due Mrs if we do print them, the paper is Coyle' the Teacher and the filled with junk. officers of the crass, who are If we make a change in the other build up the class and make it count for something in the lives of the young people of other paper. Collierville.

### Joy of Being An Editor

Getting out the paper is a picnic. are silly.

If we don't they say we are too

pers we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all cay we ought to he hunting news. If we get out and hustle we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate true genius,

untiring in their efforts to fellow's write up we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep. Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some unto me, let us go up unto the thouse of the Lord."

Well, WE DID.



Local Boy Wins Honors

at Southwestern

Out of the Freshman Class of

over 150 students at Southwest.

ern University, the past term,

James Cowan was one of the

honor students. His scholastic

record for the year was excellent

James, the son of Rev and Mr.

B M Bowan, is a graduate of the

Collierville High School, class of

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs Mattie Oursler entertained

Monday afternoon in her home

on Railroad Street honoring the

Woman's Missionary Society of

the Methodist Church. The splen-

did program sponsored by Mrs

Mrs J M Williams

Mrs W H Harris

Mrs Hugh Mann

Sam Fleming was as follows:

words from Mrs Cowan.

At the close of a short busines

session following the program the

hostess and her daughter, Mrs O

P Piper served a delicious ice

course to the 22 members and the

MICKIE SAYS-

TELL ME, FRIEND MERCHANT,

AINT Y'GOT SOME THINGS IN

YOUR STORE THAT NOBODY

TOWN OF THIS SIZE & BUT

AND CAN YOU BLAME 'EM IF

THEY GO TO BIGTOWN TO BUY

THOSE THINGS?

WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A

DO FOLKS KNOW IT IF THEY

DONT, WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

7 especially invited guests.

Femirg.

# For Month Of April, 1929

During the month of April,

Of these trains, 8, 145 were ope-

### King's Daughters Entertain

The home of Mr and Mrs W A Frank, on Poplar Pike, 'Oak Shadows', was a beautiful setting for the garden party and silver tea given last Friday afternoon by the Trusting Workers Circle of King's Daughters.

A delightfur program, contrib uted by local and Memphis talent Song, Give of Your Best to the was er joyed by the guests in the attractive pergola, followed by Prayer the serving of fruit punch and Scripture Readings Mesdames sandwiches. The silver offering Craig and Fleming. program was as follows:

Piano Solo Mrs Perry Piper News from China. Danca Inez James Mary McGinnis and Williams. Reading Mrs Laura S Hines Stewardship, Mrs B P Wilson. Sung Mr Montgomery Piano Solo, Pianologue Mrs Hines The Old Hymns, Mrs A Dodson Song Mrs Lyman Faulk Vocal Solo Cistum. Song Mary Jane Ryan Miss Mann, accompanist. Mrs John Lee The Society appreciated a few Song The accompanist was Mr. C. W. Partee of Memphis. The after noon will long linger as a delight ful memory to those who were so fortunate as to be presen'.

### Vocal Recital

Madam Tumanskaya presented a group of her Juniors, Advanced pupils and members of the Opera class in a most delightful recital Tuesday evening at the Elks Club Hotel. One student, Miss Katherine Mai Dean, who has a most beautiful contralto, was in sple did voice for this occasion. She presented four difficult numbers in a most artistic manner to the large and appreciative audi-

### Christian Church

Suuday School 10:00 A, M. Communion 11:00 A. M. Preaching at 11:15 and 8:00 P M At Kirk's Chapel 3:00 P.M. Junior Endeavor 5:30 P. M. Senior Endeavor 7:00 P. M. Prayer-meeting Wednesday,8:00

"I was glad when they said

F A Coyle, Pastor.

### To Have Celebration of First Anniversary

A unique Birthday Party to Jones & Moorer, Forest Hill Merchant ast all day long is being planned for Saturday, June 29th, and everybody is going to be invited, Birthday anniversaries are often overlooked but for this first one, in appreciation of courtesies shown and business given them, the Collierville Cash Feed Store is planning this. This store will be one year old on this date and a number of novel features are un will be given everyone Watch sant one. the next issue of the Herald for full details.

### LEAGUE CARNIVAL SUCCESS

Opening with a blackface minstrel show and musical program, the Epworth League Benefit Carnival staged in the Park on Tues- the sick and needy in the day evening, was a success from community, and together every standpoint. The program with the Masons, and Collier was especially good and furnish- ville Chapter, have adopted ed much amusement. The various and cared for an orphau girl booths, fish pond, fortune telling. wonders of the world, cold drinks and sandwiches did a good business all the evening. Between \$35 and \$40 net was realized and the committees wish to thank everyone for his help and patronage, especially do they thank Mr Albert Persons for his help.

### More Squirrels In Park

Marshall Lowe has built more squirrel houses in the Park the past week and secur ed a number of equirrels to Tenn., and Miss Mable Baldwin, add to the collection. The grass is being kept mowed Tennessee Teachers College, were and the Park is a very popular place these afternoon.

was for the benefit of the Home Call of Youth, Mrs Karr Hinton that maybe induced to move Sunday afternoon. for Licurables, Memphis. The A God-planned Life, Eleanor into the Park, let Marshall and he will get in touch with is also a resident of Moscow. them at once.

### Mr. H C. Arrington

Mr H C Arrington, aged 85, died at his home in Cordova on Tuesday morning after an illness of two weeks. He was well known throughout this section, having been engaged in the mercantile took and an active interest in community affairs and had many friends, made through his kindly nature and courteous monner. He is survived by a son, J L Arring. ton, of Cordova and a married daughter living in Aakansas.

Interment was made in Cordova cemetery Wednesday morning, the services being conducted by Rev Whitaker of Memphis. Hinton and Hutton, funeral directors of Collierville, assisted the local undertaker with the funeral arrangements.

### June Sale On

A Weinstein is putting on a June Clearing Sale at his store more the management practices this week, offering his customers involved. Eggs in the nest and the buying public some real through out the winter ien't bargains. His sales are always a juck, its management. The word feature and are looked forward to each season. Mr Weinstein has been in business here a long time and enjoys a splendid patronage due to his courteous manner in conducting his business and by and surplus or sulled out parrying a complete line of merchandise for every member of the

### TO GIVE BARBECUE AND BRUNSWICK STEW

# Donate Posters for O.E.S. Benefit

The Germantown Chapter, Eastern Star will give a Burbacue and Brunswick Stew, Wednesday night, June 26th for the benefit of the Chapter. There will be "good eats, ice cream and cold drink" and the tickets are 50c.

der way for entertainment and re Plenty of seats will be profreshments will be served through vided and it is planned to out the day. A cordial invitation make the evening a very plea

> The Chapter, nnder the guidance of Mrs Gorden De Ment, W.M. has accomplished much good work during the year, having purchased a plane, improved the lawns a-round the Masonic Hall, given a scholarship to a worthy young lady, looked after in the Maconic home in Nash ville. This young lady will visit the Chapter the night of the Barbacue.

In addition to helping in a worthy cause you will enjop being with your triends at this banquet, and tickets are now on sale by the ladies and make your plans to be present.

### Crossett-Baldwin

Mr Junius Crossett of Moscow who has been attending the West married at the home of Rev. John L Horton, pastor of the Buntyn If you know of any squirrels Methodist Church, at 3 o'clock

Mr Crossett is assistant Lowe know of their address of the Bank of Moscow. The bride

> Mr and Mrs Crosset motored to Moscow, where they will make their home.

### Purina Magazine Has Interesting Poultry Article

July is just around the corner. A mighty interesting month from business in Cordova. He always the standpoint of poultry keepers There's that struggle between the temptation to go fishing and the job of taking care of pullets.

July is the month when things begin to shape up for the poultry keeper. Egg prices are taking a turn in the right direction-upward. Pullets are drawing near maturity. An article in the Purina Poultryman brings ont some of many things that should be done for pullets in July so that they will be laying during the fall and winter months when egg prices are really high.

"When will your 'egg crop' be ready for harvesting?" the article says. "That depends on many things, such as the time of hatch of pullets, the breed and even involves the arrangement of hous ing, clean and eanitary practices, control of lice, mites, and internal parasites, feeding and waterin attention to marketing of eg and many other details. All th

(Continued On Page 4.)

### ABOUT PIG LANGUAGE

GRUNT, grunt," said Grandfa-ther Perky Pig.
"That's an interesting remark of yours," said Brother Bacon.

"What do you mean?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig. "I mean that your remark, 'Grunt,

grunt,' was very interesting," said Brother Bacon. "Are you in earnest, young pig, or

are you making fun of me?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig. "Oh, I'm in earnest," said Brother

"I think that to say 'grunt, grunt' is interesting.

"I often think of the number of creatures there are who spend so much time learning lots of different words which mean about the same thing.

"What a waste of time that is! They might be having their back scratched or eating good meals instead. If I were a person and had wealth I would



"I Heard of a Very Rich Person Once."

spend my time in having my back scratched and eating, and then I would have a private pen for pleasant mud digging and restful naps and so forth. 'I would not waste my time going

forth to work, And so I think we are sensible. We don't waste our time in lots of things that are useless.

"We don't care if our language isn't so very big-if that is the way one speaks of a language. It is at least an expressive language. What in the world is more expressive than 'grunt, grunt,' for example. And 'squeal, squeal' is so expressive, too. Such talk is good pig talk, talk without af-

"Some people try to put on such airs when they talk. But not the pigs. Let

THE WHY of

SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

RABBITS

THE rabbit's foot superstition will

not down. Regarding the animals

themselves superstitions vary slightly

in different parts of the country, but

the general idea is that is is unlucky

to have a rabbit run across your path.

In some sections it is a sign of death

Burton, in his Anatomy of Melan-

choly, speaks of that sense of com-

ing disaster which, without cause, we

sometimes have "as if a hare had

crossed our path at going forth." The

idea comes immediately from the

witchcraft days when witches had

the power of changing themselves

into animals-as Dr. Cotton Mather

will tell rou-and the rabbit was their

favorite form of transmogrification.

But back of that is the superstition

of the ancient Britons who regarded

rabbits as magic-working creatures.

Caesar says the Britons used them

for purposes of divination and never

killed them for food. Such magic-

working animals would naturally ap-

peal to witches. One of the ways

in which the Britons divined by rab-

bits was to observe the manner in

which they ran on being liberated.

Thus did Boadecia divine before she

Why it should be more unlucky to

have a rabbit run across the road

in front of one than it may other di-

rection is explained by natural sym-

bolism. Anything crossing in front of

one interferes with his progress, stops

him, hinders him, obstructs him. When

that something is a magic-working

rabbit-or perhaps a witch in the form

of such an animal-the American

farmer of today and the queen of the

Iceni of nearly two thousand years

ago are quite agreed as to the portent.

(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

gave battle to the Roman legions.

-in all of disaster.

me meet the highest pig in all creation and I will greet him with a good, natural 'grunt, grunt' or a good, natural 'squeal, squeal.' I will not put on any airs and try to talk better than usual. I will not talk as though I had always been used to great things all my life. No, I will be my good, natural pig self.

"I heard of a very rich person once who said he did not want to let people think he was rich, as then he would not have so much done for him.

"He used to pretend to be poor and that he couldn't afford this and couldn't afford that and so he could pile up his own wealth and make use of others to save himself.

"Now, he was sensible I think, for he was saving things for his own pig self, whereas if he had pretended otherwise he might have had to be kind and unselfish and generous and he could never have stood that!

"Most creatures wouldn't think well of such ways, but according to a pig's point of view it was sensible.

"But anyway, I was saying, too, how natural and sensible we were. We are still natural and sensible and we will always be natural and sensible. Pigs have never been famous for great and brave deeds. They have never been famous for their beauty and they have never been famous for their charm,

"But they've been famous for being natural, regular pigs without foolish airs and graces.

"What would a pig do with airs and graces? Nothing-nothing at all. And he knows that. He has that much

"Ah, no, Grandfather Porky, I was not making fun of you as you said Grunt, grunt' for I love those wordsor rather that one word used twice. Now, some creatures might use two words instead of using the one word twice. That shows how shiftless some creatures are with words. Pigs are thrifty with words. Oh, yes, indeed. And when we say 'squeal, squeal' we use the same word twice. Why not? It's a nice word. Let us show it we like it. Not that the word cares at all, but it's nice to give a little friendliness about as friendliness can't be eaten. If it could be eaten it would be foolish to give it about. I'm not one to suggest offering around dinners and suppers and breakfasts.

"And no pig is, for that matter. Oh, yes, the more I think of pigs the more sensible I think pigs are, but especially do I think we're sensible in our thrifty ways with words. Yes, that is what Brother Bacon thinks."

For Meditation

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By LEONARD A. BARRETT

äasaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

LURE OF THE COUNTRY

A NOTHER illustration of the movement from cities to farms

is the recent decision of the famous

prima donna, Marion Talley, to re-

turn to the loved scenes of her child-

Seldom does fame and fortune both

come to the same person in so short

a period of time. Four years ago

the voice of Marion Talley held spell-

bound the vast crowd which usually

fills the Metropolitan Grand Opera

auditorium in New York city, as she

sang the part of Gilda in Rigoletto.

In one evening's performance she lit-

erally leapt to fame. Her voice not

only attracted for the last four years

great crowds to the Opera House in

New York but phonographic records

of her singing are prized possession

of all lovers of good music. From all

these sources through which her re-

markable talent found expression,

there has come to her as a generous

reward, not only the admiration and

loyalty of an enthusiastic public, but

also a handsome honorarium which

has been estimated at about a quar-

The value of a fortune does not ex-

ist in its mere possession, but in the

use to which it is placed: that is, the

satisfaction and happiness it makes

possible. "What shall I do with my

fortune?" Marion Talley has an-

swered that question to her entire

satisfaction. For many years this

young American singer longed for the

in her native state, but farms cost

money and she did not have it. Now

this wish is to be gratified, because

this wealthy and famous opera singer

prefers the environment of her child-

hood to the thunderous applause of

There is an indescribable "some

thing" which fascinates and holds within its power many of those born

and reared in the vicinity of broad fields, rugged hills and open skies;

something from which they can never become separated. Perhaps in imag-ination many still live in this en-

vironment as they ellow the jostling crowd in big cities. Others, whose good fortune make it possible for them to do so, return to the allence and beauty of the fields and bills and therein find their greatest possible joy,

In live in a house by the aide of the

capacity audiences.

possession of a very beautiful farm

ter of a million dollars.



Charles Chaplin

Charley was born in London, England, April 16, 1889. His father also was named Charles. He was a favorite performer appearing in the London music halls and appeared in a New York theater in 1890. The father was a versatile actor playing every kind of character known to the English stage. He died at the height of his career. Charlie's "City Lights" was among his latest pictures. He declares he will not get into the "talkies."

### •••••••• Why We Do hy We Do What We Do by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

......... WHY WE SAY "NO" WHEN WE MEAN "YES"

PART from the deliberate lie in which the purpose is to think one thing and to say something else we sometimes have the queer experience of contradicting ourselves, of saying "yes" when we mean "no.' It is a form of hysteria in which the nerves are out of control of the main personality and act on their own,

The extreme form of hysteria is rather uncommon and nearly always dangerous. The milder forms are quite common in everyday life. It occurs in slips of the tongue, misspeaking a common name, and the like. Freud tells of a woman who started to compliment another woman on her new hat, but what she actually said was "It's a mess." This was a slip of the tongue but revealed the true motive, according to Freud.

A friend of mine was writing on his typewriter and wanted to say, "Love is blind," but what he actually wrote was "love is blond." The Freudians would say that this man prefers blondes and therefore unconsciously wrote the word "blond" for "blind" in connection with love. His unconscious suppressed wish got the better of his conscious efforts. It happens to be true that this gentleman prefers blondes. Perhaps a few of our slips are due to this source, but what about such slips as all of us make at the beginning of every new year when we write the date of the previous year? Most slips are due to imperfect learning, or force of previous habits, or to mechanical Imperfections.

We say "no" when we men "yes," and say "yes" when we mean "no." because our minds are not fully made Perhaps we mean both successively. When this is due to hysteria or loss of control there is a serious nervous derangement. The personality is not a unitary process. The nerves are in an unhealthy condition.

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GABBY GERTIE



"A punctual man would rather break a date than show up too late.

Deflatable Skirts In the days when the women wore voluminous skirts, the days of the Victorian and earlier, it was necessary to resort to a system of guy wires and pulleys to contract it when space was limited. Crinolines could be puffed out or collapsed at will, for they were lated out by three or four rows of steel fromes subject through this baids

### **VOODOO DOCTOR** SLAIN BY MAN HE DENIED AID

### Killer Confesses, Tells How Victim Refused to "Charm" Wife.

Birmingham, Ala.-Voodooism and witch-burning is still practiced among some negroes of South Alabama, it has just come to light by a case being reported from near Camden, Ala. It was near midnight in a little legro settlement eighteen miles east of Camden. Brush was piled against the rude cabin of Manse Hunter, an aged negro, and the brush set on fire. As the flames commenced to shoot skyward old Manse, badly burned, fled rom the cabin. Some one, concealed n the darkness, shot the old negro

For several days the crime was a nystery. Then Will Cook, a neighporing negro, now held in the Wilcox county jail, confessed. He related most weird tale of negro sorcery, jealousy and vengeance.

lead as he ran.

Manse was a conjurer. A voodoo

Cook was a believer. Since yea.s ago, Manse had gone somewhere to learn black art and had returned with "diploma," a talisman of metal resembling a watch in size and shape. Cook had seen the power of Manse's

Cook's belief was unshattered. Manse could do anything. He had opportunity to know, for since 1924 he had hired Manse to keep for him the love of his wife, Eula, whom he suspected of going with another negro, Gene Davenport.

Frequently, almost daily, Cook saw Manse. He became intimate with him, reading to him and watching alm at his work.

"He could kill anybody he wanted to; he could run mules crazy; and from out o' town." he could make any white man or



Cook Shot Him Dead.

negro mistreat his own family and love some other woman," Cook sat: in his confession. And Eula, Cook thought, was faith-

ful to him only through Manse's in-Recently Manse's charms failed. Cook's wife was again going with

Davenport. But Cook went to Manse again. His wife had run away. But Cooks' faith in Manse remained. He begged, he pleaded that Manse

bring his wife back to him. But Manse refused. In an extremity of despair Cook accused Manse of double-crossing him of working for Davenport instead

of against him. And Manse admitted it was true. Decides to Kill.

For a few days Cook brooded. Then ne decided he would kill.

But Davenport or Manse? Should he kill the man to whom Eula had gone? Or the conjurer?

Then he decided to strike at the oot of the evil. He took his gun although he had planned to burn Manse alive-and, walking seven miles to Manse's cabin, built a pyre of brushwood about it.

When Manse escaped the flames Cook shot him dead. Then Cook went home and to bed.

Cook's conscience is clear, he told Sheriff F. F. Taltt of Wilcox county, and Deputy Fire Marshall George N. King of Camden, in his confession of the crime to them.

Manse was a power and he used this strange power for good or evil, and in killing him Cook says he has done a great service to the people of that section of the state.

### Seattle Retains Ban

Against Firecrackers

Seattle, Wash .- In the face of opposition by cities of the Pacific const. this city will not lift the ban on firecrackers for Fourth of July celebration. Numerous communities in the West have repealed the law on the ground that the firing of sunpowder alos in building up a respect for patriotism. To present sunecessary fire means and the physical danger to

# DAUGHTERS -help old parents to be comfortable

### Devoted daughter tells what she did

YOU find it in almost every family. An elderly mother or father liv-ing with the young folks. The chil-dren doing all they can to make their parents' last years comfortable

The Robinson home at 2330 Coral Street, Philadelphia, proved no exception when the reporter called there. Mrs. Robinson had a special health problem to solve.

"My mother, who is 80 years old," she explained, "had a partial stroke of paralysis." It was vitally important to keep her system functioning tegularly and easily. They tried various measures. But they all upset her in her weakened condition. Finally, Mrs. Robinson said, "after reading the advertisement of Nujol, we tried that. We find it gives satisfactory results. My mother can take it easily—a tablespoonful at night—because it's tasteless."

That's the wonderful thing about Nujol. It won't upset or disagree with anybody. You can give it to invalids, very old folks and tiny babies with perfect safety. For Nujol contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. It was perfected by the Nujol



Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

Nujol accomplishes quite as much good as the more drastic methods. But does its work in a normal, natural way. It not only prevents an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal. Get a bottle today.

You'll find Nujol at all good drug stores. In sealed packages.

Reminding Him

The Bookkeeper-Excuse me for

mentioning it, but I haven't had a

raise in four years. How about it,

The Boss-Not a raise in four

FOR LAZY LIVER

Free Proof!

Ordinary laxatives, oils, saits, etc.,

may clean you out. But when that's

thing to start the liver and bowels;

regulate them; make them act nor-

mally. That's what Dodson's Lever-

tone does. That's why people wno try

it for constipation, billousness, etc.,

will never use anything else. Make

us prove it. Send for FREE bottle.

Address: Sterling Products, Wheel-

Levertone

TASTES GOOD - ACTS QUICK

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

The Safer Plan

Lady-"Aren't you ashamed to ask

You don't need much exercise if you

have a perfectly functioning body, but

Pity is too often given as a substi-

tution for charity.

DODSON'S

ing, W. Va.

years? Haven't I been raising your

chief?

### From Some Distance Out

Visitors are allowed on the Hagenbeck farm near, Nashua, N. H., and they come in thousands to see the many kinds of animals there. Recent ly a few penguins arrived from the South Polar regions, and people stood about, staring at them.

expectations every year since you've "Were those birds raised here?" been with us? one woman was overheard to ask. "Naw," said her companion, dis-**SURE STARTER** dainful of her ignorance, "They come

### Act Promptly

There is no moment like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope from them afterward; they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry and done, you're bad off as before. What you need; what every bilious, halfscurry of the world, or sunk in the sick, headachy person needs is someslough of indolence.-Maria Edgeworth.

### String to Legacy

Provided she is found to be "indus trious, sober and not given to jazz" when she reaches the age of twenty five, Beatrice Coleman, of Philadelphia, will inherit an estate of several thousand dollars under the terms of the will of Mrs. Rebecca Rolen Wil-

### Keep Hairbrushes Clean

To help keep the hair really clean one should wash brushes and combs regularly with a solution of 20 Mule Team Borax in warm water. Borax, a mild and harmless antiseptic, aids real personal cleanliness.-Adv.

### Compulsory Advice

"A man should always seek the advice of his wife."

"Of course," answered Mr. Chuggins. "It's perfectly understood in our famfor money?" Dusty Rhondes-"I got lly that the old fliv is going to be six months for taking it without askdriven from the back seat."

The Bore-Anything I say goes! The Bored-Well, say your name once or twice!

One Qualification

"Do you think I have a film face?" "Well-it's certainly best seen in the

### Avoid Idle Talk Remember the divine saying. He

that keepeth his mouth, keepeth his life.-Sir Walter Raleigh,

The noblest study of mankind may be man, but his favorite study is

To be a highbrow, one has to have ambition; but one can be a lowbrow without any.



The handy Flit sprayer floats a vapor that does not fall in drops, from which no mosquitoes escape! All die-or money back. More for your money in the quart size.



You Must Wear Shoes , , , , DUT Do they hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, corns and bunions ache and nearly set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes, it takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a realjoy. Sold everywhere.

Banish



### VEGETABLE RACE

Two little boys and their small sister were making the garden grow. Once a week a gardener came and did all the heavy work, and at night their daddy would help to water the little growing green things.

But all the rest of the work they

did themselves.

It took a great deal of time, too, but It was such fun. And oh, there was great rejoicing when first the seeds showed above the ground, and when the plants that had been put in the hotbeds began to look so handsome and green!

The children used to hoe around the beans and potato plants; then they would weed and make the dirt nice and soft around the vegetables.

They would water them so they would have cooling drinks and be re-

The plants were warmed and helped to grow by the sun. It really was a very fine looking garden, and all the vegetables seemed to be thriving splendidly.

They were still a little young, though the lettuce was almost ready to be eaten-that is, if people didn't mind just having a tiny taste of lettuce, for the leaves were very small.

The children kept from picking the lettuce until it really grew enough, for they wanted to make a showing, but they did begin picking it as soon as they could.

They grew to know what all the little green stalks and leaves meant and what vegetables they were.

They loved the green of the carrot stalks, and they thought it quite



But They Did Begin Picking.

funny that such a plain, substantial vegetable should be so dressed up. The beets had such nice reddishgreen leaves, and they liked the thin stalks of the little onions.

The radishes were coming along so nicely, and the potatoes and the tomato vines and the beans, and the parsley were all growing beautifully.

After the first crop of lettuce was almost finished they started a second crop, and a second crop of radishes Now one night the Fairy Queen took

a walk through that garden, and she heard all the vegetables talking and whispering to themselves. of course

understood their talk. "What are you saying, vegetables?"

she asked. "We are saying that we love to

race. Of course we do not get ahead of each other if it is not right for us to do so.

others, but each races to do the best possible work for the vegetable family to which it belongs. "Each vegetable wants to be the

"And oh, what fun we have here, so nicely taken care of and looked

first of its family to be eaten.

"But we'll tell you a secret, Fairy Queen."

"What is it?" she asked.

"We're going to whisper suggestions to the children that they sell some of us and make some money, and we're going to help them all we can." "Fine," said the Fairy Queen,

And the children made their vege table garden pay. It was such fun!

### PUZZLES

What does every man overlook? His nose.

What is the only nut without a shell? A doughnut.

When is a cook cruel? When she beats the eggs and whips the cream.

If you throw a man from a window, what does he fall against? His wishes.

What is the left side of a plum pudding? The side which is not are infinite in adding the feminine enten.

What is it that works when it plays and plays when it works? A

What is it from which you can take the whole and still is some remaining. Wholesome,

Why is the Isthmus of Suez like the first "u" in cucumber? It is between two seas (Ca).

What three things are doing most to help man get up in the world? Alarm clock, elevator and stepladdes.

### Black Frocks for Summer Are Sheer

Crepe for Day Wear; Net for Evening; Taffeta Liked by Parisians.

The black gown, to be correct for miner evenings, must be sheer. This is the edict of the smart world everywhere. The black frock for day wear may be of crepe, but it has the advantage of being relieved by lingerle touches, this being one of the out-standing features of the year.

One's choice in sheer black is no longer limited to chiffon. There are chiffons in plenty, but net merits higher praise, while georgette is not to forgotten when selecting fabrics.

Since Chanel took to tailoring net, lesser lights have followed suit. Molded net bodices are sometimes tucked horizontally, and waistlines in other cases are puckered or shirred at whatever level is desired.

That chemise or camisole necklines are being revived is welcome news to many women. Shoulder straps in these instances may be as narrow as Is possible, Chancel's use of silk cord being widely copied. Assymetric necklines are also favored, while, of course, the cut front, and daringly cut back decolletage are still widely sponsored.

Net gowns, like any others, may be uneven in length, but they may also offer something of a surprise, being as straight as a circular cut skirt will permit. In order to keep the bouffant skirt in position, the full underskirt may be banded with hair braid, this when thinly velled having the effect

An interesting Callot frock is distinguished by its marked irregularity of outline. Its angular drapery might be called the modern motif in apparel.

Walstlines have a reputation for being restless. They have their ups and downs, but until recently have been content to be reasonably straight up and down. There are ever so many indentations this season, nip-in waistlines having found favor by O'Rossen who exploited them in his spring suit collection, and by ever so



Irregularity of Outline Is Feature of Frock of Black Taffeta.

"Some of us come along ahead of many of the couture. Molded lines, whether actually princess or not have become the most desirable waistline, and whether one varies the silhouette by a supplementary bolero or jacket, there is something to accent the waistline, be it at the top of the hips, or higher. The line may not be straight. for it seems logical to follow the dip of the hem.

One notices a tendency to outline a trim shoulder as well as hip. The collar-over-the-coat movement has quite naturally added to the importance of collars. Yokes also have found favor and are instrumental in giving a clear-cut line to the shoulder. Self-collars are quite as good in their way as contrasting ones, excepting that in the case of a black or blue frock there is a penchant for a white or eggshell lingerie collar.

While printed dresses may be var! ously trimmed, one is quite within their rights to eschew other trimming than is provided by the color and motif of the gown itself. Self-collars, belts, too, for that matter, bave a way of being bowed.

### Bow as Ornament for

Accessories, Costumes The bow appears to be the sacred cow of ornamentation in accessories as well as in costumes. Its possibilities touch.

The jaunty bow becomes a most se date little decoration when it is made of leather and stitched flat all around to the flap of an envelope bag.

A flat tailored bow nicely bound is the sole ornament to soft suede gloves of French origin, for which mliady has a predilection.

charming little felt hat is made of orange-colored felt and is trimmed at the side with a very small gar-deals of the same color, a little more

### White Jersey Jumper Is Chic With Red or Blue



Every tailored suit, be it silk or wool, must have its white jersey jumper, says fashion this season. tired of an ensemble blouse in matching color, slip on this immaculate white one and there you are as fresh as a June morning. The model illustrated is embroidered in brilliant red and blue, designed to wear with either a red or blue suit. Other colored wools are offered; tan and orange for a brown ensemble, green and yellow for green, and gray and black for the all-black or all-gray suit. Aside from its smartness as an extra suit blouse, this jumper makes an ideal summer costume when worn with a white skirt of crepe de chine, jersey or other wool material. It comes practically all made-except for the facing of neck and sleeves and the hem at the bottom, which are to be done after the embroidery is finished. In other words there is no cutting or planning and no machine work to do. The lersey is all wool of the finest quality and is a lovely ivory white in tone.

### On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE

oiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN The Magazine for PARENTS"

The relationship of the adult to the child forms the crucial point of our new educational theory. One should remember that adults and children are in different stages of developmentso different that it is difficult to har monize them. It has been repeated ad nauseam that the adult should become a child, but this is one of the platitudes which have no sense when we seek to translate them into realities. Adult and child are such different beings that between them a great gulf is fixed, which we cannot bridge, We should rather direct our efforts to making children and adults as mutually independent as possible.

Eliminating slippery foundations is one of the first essentials in making a home safe for children. This does not mean that wax cannot be used, for if properly applied. It does not produce a tricky floor. Faulty methods are what cause the trouble. A common mistake is that of rubbing too much of the finish on the floor. Much better results are obtained when a small amount of the paste is employed frequently, or once every two or three weeks in the average household, than when larger amounts are applied less

children. The child who receives undue attention may monopolize the conversation and become as unpopular as adults who have the same fault. Bables in the high chair are not too and serve. young to learn to be listeners and to imitation of older children and their parents. When we listen courteously to our children as they talk, we teach them to turn to listen with courtesy to others. They unconsciously imitate us

We must abandon our complacent snugness about our own dimly remembered adolescence. First of all we can throw away our critical attitude we can make ourselves remember that youth today is no different fundamentally, from youth in any age. The seeming difference lies entirely in the time in which youth is growing up. Times will change, but youth will be self expression, not in all its fundamental urge.

Milk is a complete protein food supplying the best form of protein to build and renew the body tissue. Fullgrown adults need protein to repair tissue, but children need it for growth as well. It is most important that they have plenty of good milk which also gives them calcium and phosphorus, so necessary to proper hone and tooth development, and fats and carbohydrates in a very digestible

### For the Debutante

A charmingly youthful frock to the debutante has a wide, full skirt with an irregular hemiline which is scalloped and edged inside with three scalloped and eager thouse with three small ruffles. The deep decolletage is scalloped, also, and there is a wide bow, with long code of three differ-ent colors, placed at the left hin.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where the pools are bright and deep,
Where the gray trout lies asleep,
Up the river and over the lea,
That's the way for Billy and me.
—James Hogg.

SEASONABLE FOOD

Salads, greens, and fresh vegetables should be used abundantly at

this season. Salad .- Slice threefourths of a cupful of green onions and cover with french dressing to which a teaspoonful of sugar has been added. Let stand one-half hour. Drain and arrange with one cupful each of sliced

new beets and green peas on a bed of water cress, Garnish with cheese balls made by mixing the cream cheese with two-thirds of a cupful of finely chopped peanuts. Mold into small balls and dust with paprika. Serve with more french dressing.

Rice and Beef Cutlets .- Take one cupful each of chopped uncooked beef and rice (cooked), combine with one well beaten egg. Make a sauce by frying one-half tablespoonful of onion in one tablespoonful of butter and then add one tablespoonful of flour and one-half cupful of milk. Simmer until smooth, add one-half teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-half tablespoonful of tomato sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one half teaspoonful of salt. Add this to the rice and beef mixture and form into cutlets. Brush with beaten egg, roll

in fine crumbs and fry in deep fat. Boston Brown Bread.-Take one cupful each of graham flour, corn meal and rye meal, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of molasses and two cupfuls of sour milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add milk and molasses, beat well, add a few raisins and pour into a well greased mold, two-thirds full. Cover and steam three and one-half hours.

Plain Muffins .- Mix and sift together two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and onehalf tenspoonful of salt, Add one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one unbeaten egg. Beat and mix the batter thoroughly, stirring in widening circles, keeping the spoon on the bottom of the bowl. Place in muffin pans and bake twenty minutes

in a hot oven. Spanish Meat Loaf .- Take two cupfuls of ground beef, one-half cupful of fat salt pork ground, two cupfuls of cracker crumbs, one cupful of milk, one beaten egg, salt, pepper, tabasco sauce, one onion, one and one-half cupfuls of strained tomato, strips of bacon. Mix all the ingredients except the tomato, form into a loaf and place in a greased baking pan. Cover with strips of bacon and over the top pour the tomato sauce. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Good Dishes. A nice dish to serve for luncheons which may be prepared from stewed

fowl is: Chicken Warmein .-Take a large fat fowl, cut up for serving, and put on to stew in plenty of water. When tender, remove the chicken, and cut it into small pieces. removing all the bones.

Put a bunch or two of There is, of course, the danger of diced celery into the broth and cook paying too much attention to our it until tender, remove it, and add noodles, cook for fifteen minutes, then serve a nest of noodles with celery and top with the chicken. Add a little gravy made with broth, cream

Green Peas, Onion and Cucumber keep silent while others speak. They Salad .- Take one and one half cuplearn this most readily by unconscious fuls of cooked, drained, small green peas, the same amount of thinly sliced young cucumbers and one cupful of thinly sliced green onions. Mix and dust with salt and paprika. Add any good salad dressing, heap on lettuce and serve.

Lima Beans and Celery.-Take two cupfuls of cooked lima beans, add to them, one cupful of green celery diced and two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion. Serve on lettuce with a good toward the younger generation, and boiled dressing; garnish with radish roses

A Dainty Dessert .- Cut out squares or circles of sponge cake, make wells with a small cutter and bush well with melted butter. Put into the oven and toast. Serve with the wells filled youth, differing only in its form of with sugared fruit. Strawberries or any seasonable fruit may be used. Top with whipped cream or serve cream with the dessert. When tired of salads use a fruit cup for a change Combine almost any in-season fruit. add a bit of lemon juice and some sugar sirup and serve well chilled, in tall glasses.

Orange Banana Cream,-Remove the skin and fiber from six bananas. mush to a pulp, adding gradually two cupfuls of orange fuice. When all is well mixed add four tablesponfuls of cream and chill. Serve in glass

Maple Sirup Salad Dressing.-Heat one-fourth of a cupful of maple sirup to the boiling point and pour over three egg yolks well beaten, add a bit of salt and paprika and one teaspeonful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of cream beaten stiff, when the

### Thousands of Clocks Must Tick in Unison The British post office can claim to have the biggest collection of clocks

ace have most. At Sandringham all

clocks have been kept half an hour

fast ever since the time of King Ed-

ward. In the houses of parliament

there are about 500 clocks, necessitat.

ing a great deal of winding and vigi-

Replanting Forests

Reforestation is gradually coming

into its own, and during the last

three years, 1,055,658 acres have been

added to the state and community

preserves. The state of Washington

led in the increase, with Pennsylvania

second. Three states which had not

had state forests prior to 1925-Dela-

ware, Georgia and South Carolina-

The total of public-owned forests

now is in excess of 12,000,000 acres.

A Warning

Elinor Glyn said at a Hollywood

"Daring dress isn't necessarily the

most becoming. A wife said to her

"'John, what would people say if 1

"They'd probably say,' John an-

went to the mask ball as a baller

swered, 'that I married you for your

Worth Considering

Mr. Knosit-In the Orient the na-

tives still pack their wine around in

Mr. Wetmore-Now that's a good

ldea. They're unbreakable. And I

know what it means to drop a quart

Speaking Well for It

Bently-Why don't you try my tal-

Branson-Does he use good ma-

Prophecy Fulfilled

stopped wearing high heels-her hus-

"Since Dorothy married she has

"I always said she'd lower herself

Secretary-You have an appoint-

Executive-I'm too busy to go.

You'll have to attend to it.-Ladies

Looking Forward

a beautiful necklace! Who gave it

Dem Angel Voices Calling

"Yes, it closes Saturday night,"

That's What Counts

Sportsman-Is the hunting good

Native-Excellent! But the findin's

After one is accused, nothing will

clear him in the opinion of suspicious

There's no room at the top for a

The funniest story wears out.

"Has your new play an unhappy

Latest Wife (a cinema actress)

next husband. Pretty, isnt' it?

Film Actor (to latest wife)-What

ment with the photographer at two.

lant synchronization.

have fallen in line.

-Washington Star.

husband one day:

dancer in tights?

bottle of bourbon.

the time I paid for it!

band disapproves of them."

by marrying that man."

Home Journal.

to you?

ending?"

Life.

here?

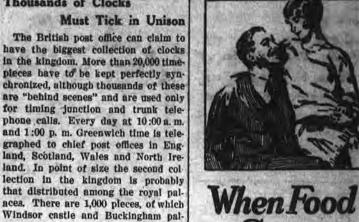
quitter.

awful poor.

or, old man?

money."

goatskins.



# When Food

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid con tion which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda-which is but temporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try-

# of Magnesia

Getting the Definition

We've always wished we'd never said anything about godets, not knowing what they were, but now we learn that they are sometimes used in the hem of the jacket of a tailored suit, so we suppose it's perfectly proper to mention them in mixed company, and we haven't been so relieved since we finally learned that pull-ons are gloves. -Ohio State Journal.

Unremitting la Right First Author-You say that you

have editors watching for your ma-Second Author (sadly)-Yes, with

unremitting vigilance.

Remember This

It takes a mighty little shove to Bently-I should say he does? Why, send some men down hill.-Los An-I had a suit that lasted almost up to geles Times.

> Well-behaved club waiters are frequently called to order

## SO WEAK SHE COULDN'T WALK

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound



Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition. I could not walk times, I was so weak. A friend inweak. A friend in-duced me to take the Vegetable Com-pound. Since that time I have also taken Lydia EL Pinkham's Herb Medicine and the

Pills for Constipation, and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I am a housekeeper and I am still tak-ing the Vegetable Compound as a tonic to enable me to do my work."— Mrs. E. F. VICKNAIB, 829 Hancock St.,





Waterbugs-Crickets and many other in

The Colliervllie Herald Published Every Friday at Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.

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

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Friday, June 21th, 1929

### Purina Magazine Has Interesting Poultry Article

(Continued from Page 1.)

things with proper feeding must be watched now in order to bring your pullets into production during the peak months.

"In the Purina laboratories and on the Experimental Farm, it has been found that a baby chick should be fed a starting mash that is high in protein. After six weeks use a growing mash. not so high in protein but higher in carbohydrates and should contain high quality ingredients in balance with each other. During the growing period use plenty of scratch grain made of ingredients clean and balanced, The cockerels should be marketed early .giv ing more space to the pullets that helps them toward production.

"The growing pullet must be given the closest attention if she is to come into production during the season when highest prices are being paid for eggs,"

Remember this summer to watch diseases, provide clean range, cull out cockerels to give more room to the pullets, and pro vide clean water in larpe quantities. Keep a high quality of grow recently. ing mash in front of your birds and feed a high quality scratch unate as to break his arm recentgrain. Then you will find your ly in cranking a car. pullete laying at five and onehalf to six months of age. You will bring them into egg produc. tion in time for the high prices. But you must start now toward this goal. July is just around the corner and the beginning of high line of Memphis visited Mrs Roprices for eggs,

Mrs Manush of Sheffield Ala.

Thomas.

George Strong entertained a number of his friends with a swimming party at the YMCA pool on Thursday night.

B L Williams spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Miss Ida Jones, Mrs G H Moor er and Mr Boyce Jones were in Memphie Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Anderson will leave Friday night for Los Angeles Cal.

Mrs Helen Anderson spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mrs Holden of Collierville spent

Monday with Mrs Alf Holden. LE Tapp is having to walk with the aid of a crutch as he is

suffering with rheumatism. Miss Maner Davant spent the

week end with re Cockroft, Mrs B L Williams and children

spent Monday and Tuesday in Collierville visiting.

Mrs Olivia Shelton who has been very ill for the past three months, is now able to be up.

Earl Pittman was killed enday-morning. He was hauling gravel and attempted to jump on a truck and fell under it killing him instantly.

The Forest Hill BY PU met at the home of Mr and Mrs C T



### Every Working part Needs Lubrication

Do not neglect proper lubrication and greasing of your car

Bring it to our greasing racks where experienced men will correctly oil and grease every working part

### Superior Service Station

Wells last Thursday night for a social party.

F P Jones and wife and Miss Odessa Tidwell were the guests of Mrs J A Jones Friday. Miss Tid well spending this week there.

C T Wells and wife spent Sunday in the City with their daughter, Mrs Tiller.

Mrs Rossback has as guests this week her sister and family of Chicago.

### Cordova Notes

Misses Mary Rogers. Elma Rogers, Leonard and Frances Bazemore, Mary Schwam, Bernice Anderson and Mesers Clinton Moore and Edward Humphry attended the Young Peoples Conference of the Presbyterian church at McKinzie last week.

Mrs Terrell Hall and daughter Sarah Louise, and Elizabeth Hall visited in Memphis last week.

Children of Mrs Harold Beckett are visiting their aunt Mrs Perry

Milton Thomason, a student of Perdue University, visited here

Eugene Rast was very unfort-

Mr and Mrs Harry Brown and children will leave the first of July for Chattanooga for a two weeks

Mrs Rogers and daughter, Paubert Anderson Sunday.

Blytheville, Ark., visited here Tallahatchie last week.

Mr H C Arrington passed away Tuesday morning in the home of shopped in Memphis this week. is visiting in the home of Mr J P Mr Mullins where he had made his home for sometime. He was Mrs Sandidge of Byhalia is a 87 years old but had been in bed visitor of her eister Mrs V P only two weeks. He is survived by one son, J L Arrington.

### Germantown Notes

Sunday with relatives in Mt Pleasant.

A deaf and dumb boy was kill-Tuesday morning near here.

Mr and Mrs Chas McPherson from Fla. after spending a few days here, they will motor to the West coast.

Misses Margret Wallace and Martha Ann McPherson are at Ovoca Tenn. as delegates from the Christain Endeavor.

Mr W B Drake who has been visiting his son Rev. W L Drake has returned to his home in

Miss Smith visited in the home of B L Waller Tuesday.

The Young Men's Class of the Methodist Sunday School will give a lawn party and ice cream supper next Thursday, June 27. On the lawn of Mr Tom Ruff carried them to the same jewelers Chandler for the benefit of the building fund. Everyone invited

We are glad to report that Billy McPherson who has been confined to his bed for six weeks has improved so much that he

will be able to sit up this week. Mr John Scruggs was a visitor here Tuesday.

Wonderful progress is being is being made on the Methodist

Rev. W L Drake is attending the pastors school at Southwestern

Miss Nellie Ray Gorman spent Sunday night with her aunt in Buntyn,

### Mt Pleasant Notes

Miss Mae Beale of Memphis has returned home after visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruby Huston and Mrs A L Chandler were in Memphis Wed.

Mrs Norman Thomas and little daughter of Mattson have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs E C Coopwood.

Mrs W D Howard and children were in Holly Springs Tuesday

William Karr, Cooper, J G and Mr Oscar Hall and wife from Will Hurdle were fishing on the

> Mrs Luck and daughter, Vivian Miss Nell Jowers and Mrs Howard

Shirley Saunders of Rossville visited here Sunday.

Rev and Mrs McCall and little daughter have been visiting relatives in Tyro.

Miss Eva King has a new car, Buick.

Theodor Bohlman School of JA McVay and family spent mucis presented pupils of Mr Bolhman Friday evening in pia noforte recitals in the school solan on Union Ave.among those ap ed by a Southern freight train pearing on the program was Miss Maxine Conner the talented daughter of Dr and Mrs C C Con ner of this place. Mrs Conner and have as their guests relatives daughter, Lucy attended the

> Miss Ruth Karr of Coldwater is risiting here.

> Edgar Chandler of Memphis spent the week end here. Mrs. Chandler accompanied him home after a visit here of two weeks.

Dr Conner and Lucy were in Collierville Friday having dental work done.

Mr and Mrs N M Carpenter were in Memphis Friday.

Buster Goodman of Red Banks visited here last week.

Mrs Kit King and family were in Memphis Wednesday.

Ed Watkins and Phillip Mo-Campbell attended the Airport dedication in Memphis Saturday.

Lentillas Hargrove, wife and daughter spent the week end in Myrtle with relatives.

Wesley Crawley, Miss Maggie Jarvis and Mrs Henry Hurdle were in Memphis Tuesday.

Martha McCandless is visiting here this week.

### Investment in Pearls Brought Rich Return

Some years ago a woman received as one of her Christmas presents a pearl necklace from her husband. Not being in opulent circumstances, he was unable to spend more than \$25 for them, but their luster pleased his wife, however, and for some years she wore them many, many times until recently the string broke and she

She had hardly reached her home when she received a telephone call from the senior partner of the firm. who asked her to call the next morning. To her amazement, she found what she thought were excellent imitations were the real thing and valued at about \$5,000. They had been sold by an inexperienced sales-

man, it appeared. Leaving the jewels she returned home and several days later was the recipient of a letter from the jewelers containing a check for \$1,000 and a box containing another string of pearls worth three or four times as much as the original price paid for her first necklace.-Springfield Union.

### First English Bible

John Wycliffe, first man to translate the Bible into English, was sixty years old when he finished his task. The work belongs to the final period of his life, that time during which he was greatly persecuted by both the church and state. The Wycliffe version was addressed to the entire English people, high and low, rich and poor. This is proved by the character of the copies that have survived. About thirty of these remain and some are large folio volumes, handsomely written and illustrated in the best style of the period. Others are plain copies of ordinary size for private persons or monastic libraries.-Detroit News.

### Beryllium

The bureau of mines says that beryllium is a rare metal and is found in considerable quantity only in one mineral-beryl, which contains only at the most about 5 per cent of beryllium. The process of extracting the metal is expensive and difficult. At present it is quoted at about \$200 per pound. There is no market except for experimental purposes. If there were a definite market it is possible that it could be made for \$15 or less per pound. It is not magnetic. It is a fair conductor of electricity, and is not stronger than good steel. As it is easily oxidized by heat, it would be difficult to cast.

### Modern Methods

Muddlecombe was one of the very latest model villages, and all the nouses were brand new.

A prospective resident was being shown over a small "Old-world cottage" she hoped to buy by a very enthusiastic estate agent.

"But where is the kitchen?" asked the woman, after making a tour of the place.

The estate agent consulted his plan of the first floor. Then he looked up

quickly. "Oh, you provide that yourself!" he answered blandly, "Any really good shop will sell you a combination kitchenette and dining table."

### Ambergris Loses in Value

While ambergris is still quite val unble, it does not possess the value it did years ago. There is not the deniand now for it that there used to be. Ambergris was chiefly used in the perfume-making industry, some of the most fragrant odors being produced from the evil-smelling stuff; but the advances of synthetic chemistry in re cent years have not only made it pos sible for chemists to imitate exactly the composition of the compound, but also to produce artificially other and better aromas at the one hundredt part of the cost of ambergris.

### Wants The Herald

Dear Mr Harris:

Please send the Herald to 1102 17th Ave. South, until further

Peabody is crowded and hot, but the work is interesting.

Very Sincerely, John Hall Jacob,



The Home of Rapier Feeds, Owensboro, Ky Why we can sell Better Feeds Cheaper than others Modern Marufacturing Methods Cheaper Transportation. and a Knowledge of your Feeding Needs.

# Forest Hill Gin & Milling Co.

J. W. Skinner & Son, Props, "Makers of the Feed You Need"

r Economical Transportation

## We have some Real Values in Used Cars-Chevrolets and Fords

Special for This Week One 1926 Ford Coach, \$139.50

We will make you a fair allowance on your used car, to apply on purchase of a New Chevrolet

# Kelsey Chevrolet Co.



### "That was a Delicious Lunch"

is what our customers say after eating a lunch here,

Eating here is a good Hot Weather Habit.

Dinstuhl's Ice Cream

### FRANK'S PLACE

"The Home Like Cafe"

# June Clearing Sale

Saturday is the Last Day

\$8.00 Dresses, \$10.00 Dresses, \$4.89 \$7.95

Shoes at 25 per cent off Men and Boys Suits at a Big Reduction

-Mark 11:22 to 24.

Service

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise

Phone 43

Quality

## Concrete FLOWER BOXES

Made in many attractive designs and sizes. They will last and are inexpensive

A. E. GUY

Phone 175

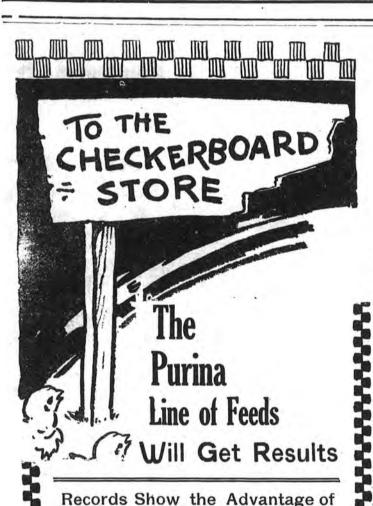
Collierville. Tenn.

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## Are you Looking Out for No. 1?

Collierville, Tenn,

You ought to be. Do you know that every time you send out of town for Lumber, Building Materials, Hardware or Paint you're robbing this community of something that rightfully belongs to it? Your Building material

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Your Dollars spent here go from one Merchant to another and helps everyone either directly or indirectly. That's looking out for No. 1. You are looking out for the "the other fellow" when you buy out of town.

We, as well as your other merchants can give you just as good prices as any out of town concern, quality and freight charges considered.

### W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville,

Tel. 21

Tenn,

### LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mack Glenn and Willie Hill are fishing on Moon Lake.

Miss Pauline Hudgens of Cook ville has been visiting Mcs E K.

Mrs W W Hutton and baby are visiting her parents in Estaw their grand parents here. Ala. this week.

Mr and Mrs Parnel Hawthorne of Jackson spent last Tnursday in the D V Hawthorne home.

Katherine Burchet and D. V. Hawthorne and wife attended the Airport Dedication Friday.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hurdle attended the wedding of Mr Hindman Doxey in Holly Springs on Monday evening.

days in St Louis.

Johnny Beil Wesson has gone home after visiting her cousin. Gailor Mai Hurdle.

Mesdames J G Bobbitt, Hewley shall Institute Saturday. and daughter of Macon and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Rossville visited Mrs Willie Hughes Wednesday.

Miss Martha McFerrin is in Dyersburg with her aunt, Mrs. Price who is recovering from a recent operation.

A letter from Dr Pearce who is in San Antonio, says he is much improved and hopes to return to Collierville about the middle of July to resume his practice.

Misses Fleming, Williford and McCa. dless attended an execu-Sunday evening.

Several B Y P U members will attend the Convention at Jackson next Sunday.

### Carey Chapel Notes

Mr and Mrs William Ross and Memphis Saturday.

Visitors from here to Holly Springs this week were: G D Kelly, Willie Shoffner, Bob Kelly ner grand daughter Mary Ross. Macon.

Mcs Tunner and children have returned to her home in Memphis after a two weeks visits with her brother Mr Willie Shoffner.

Mrs Alice Ross spent Sunday with Mrs Bob Kelly.

Miss Ophelia McCandless is epending the week with her aunt Mrs R M Wade near Hayes Crossing.

Mr and Mrs Bob Kelly are very happy over the arrival of a

fine daughter. G E Hogan bought 8 milk cows from Son Coopwood of Mt

Mr and Mrs Mitchell Brown pent the week end in Memphis.

Mesdames M G Hogan, Ouida McCandless and daughter spent Sunday with their aunt of Lamar.

Mrs M G Hogan will spend a few days this week with her daughter Mrs Bob Kelly of here.

### Cayce Notes

Preaching at Silem Sunday.

Dewey Jamerson and family of Memphis spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Bryan Vick of Memphis were visitors here Sun-

Mr and Mrs Finley Sloan and Mrs D L Lumsden spent Sunday with relatives near Olive Branch.

Parker Gee of Fla. Bettie Collins of Cal., Mrs Gee and daughter of Memphis were the guest of Mr and Mrs M M King last week.

Mr and Mrs Ray Russel and children were the guest of W L Armour and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Williams and ohildren and Mrs J H Vick visited

in Victoria and Byhalia Sunday.

Van Brooks and family, Ransom Williams and family, Elice Vick, Mrs Bert Terry and daughter went to Bolivar Sunday.

Miss Elise Vick spent Monday at Normal.

Virginia and Burks Hart of Memphis spent last week with

Mrs Lizzie Flanigan, J P Horton, E C Cooper, T A Cox, Mr and Mrs W C Sa'mon, Mrs V M Carrington and children of Collierville were visitors here last

Frank Doddridge of Memphis was here Tuesday.

Abner Williams of Memphis was here Friday.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Brown made Hays Hurdle is spending a few a trip to Holly Springs Tuesday. Mrs Martha King visited in Mem

> Mrs Lumsden and Finley Sloan and wife visited relatives at Mar-

phis last week.

Percy McFerrin made a business trip to Holly Springs Friday.

Mrs Bulah Williams, Mrs Ida Vick, P T Sandlin and wife, Olivia Brooks, Mrs Bert Terry and daugh ter, and F M were in Collierville Saturday,

Phillip Sandlin Jr. spent a few days in Collierville last week.

### Rossville Notes

Misses Margaret and Ella Mai tive committee meeting of the B. Fleming who have been visiting Y P U at Bellvue Baptist Church their sister, Mrs Towles, have returned home to Collierville.

> Miss Eleanor Fleming spent Friday with Elizabeth Towles.

Mrs Glenn of Richmond, Va., is visiting the Borum family.

Mrs Florence Knox of Nashville is the guest of Mrs A W Mor-

Misses Wells of Grand Junction and Knuckles of Bolivar are the ir and Mrs Abert Boyd were in guests this week of Miss Ida Knox

> Mrs J F Nebhart of Searcy, Ark visited her sister, Mrs Saunders, last Tuesday.

Mrs W L Boswell and sons are and son, Clyde and Mrs Ross and visiting Dr Boswell's relatives in

> JT Knox and family are the owners of a new Oldsmobile.

> Robert L Baird is at home for a visit with his parents.

Cecil Thomas is visiting his

Henry B Turner. of Memphis,

visited relatives here last week. Miss Nettie Beard of Arlington and Ferman Simmons of Memphis

were here with friends Wednesday

Chik motored to Jackson Sunday Miss Marie Baird, stenographer

for Hupmobile Co.. is at home for the week end.

Mesdames Jameson, Knox, Petty and Boswell attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs Earl King in Hedgemoor Wednesday afternoon.

E H Jameson and M Baird h ve new Chevrolets.

Mesdames Frazier and Petty entertained at Bridge Monday evening honoring their sister, Mrs Boswell of Clarendon, Ark.

La Grange, Moscow and Rossville Methodist Sunday Schools were invited to a joint pionic at Shiloh Park Sunday.

Mrs W W Murphy beoutifully entertained the W M U last Tues day afternoon. Several visitors from other societies were present A lovely iced course was served.

## MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

Chas. Dean & Son

### HINTON & HUTTON FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES 15 AND 173

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That depends on how much you have saved. Most of us are negligent when it comes to being thrifty for we do not think of the future. Today is a good time to save with a budget, each week. In a short time, you'll be surprised how your account grows and it will be an incentive to save more.

# The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$44,000.00

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the best service out of your car? Our Repair Department is in charge of Expert Mechanics and you will find our Service Satisfactory.

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**Gondyear Tires and Accessories** 

# C T Thomas and family, Mr and Mrs Willie Thomas and Miss Irene For the Housewife

Many a woman is running around in circles, washing here, cleaning there, ironing when she can amid other home duties; all of which could be done in less time, with less effort-easier, quicker, better.

Electricity will save those extra footsteps, will conserve the lost energy.

With convenience outlets in each room, you simply p'ug-in easily and quickly for electric service-no unscrewing of lamp bulbs, no bother with extension cords.

When you plan to build or remodel your home, provide sufficient convenience outlets that afford the means of using electricity "conveniently.

Memphis Power & Light Company

# HE RETURN OF ANTHONY

CHAPTER VIII

Pierre Redlich Meets a Master Mr. Yeatman was consulting the parometer as Trent passed him in the outer hall. The glass was falling.

"Blowing up for a storm," said Trent, reading the instrument. "I much fear it," returned the other. "Why should a storm bother you?"

Trent demanded. "I get a headache when thunder

Pierre Redlich was not in a mood to talk. His head already ached from his experiences of last night. The barometer reading was most unsatisfactory. If a storm sprang up his steamer dare not lie in close to the shore; also he would not be able to get to her with his little launch.

He did not like to think about last night. Redlich was convinced that it was some member of the gang controlled by the "Countess" who had rescued ber. It was disturbing to know that men as brave and determined as he were also after the Strauss diamonds and the Fisher pearls, and already suspected him of a similar errand. How would they set about the task?

He had a list of the invited guests for tonight's dance. It was not a complete one. Some of the more important visitors had permission to bring with them certain of their own house guests. Of these added names he nor his employers had any knowledge. Such blanket invitations could be turned to dangerous uses.

Mademoiselle Dupin's former assoclates had been of the kind who could pass in any society. It was such a gang on the Riviera he remembered. They had not been crooks who masqueraded as men and women of posttion; they had been men and women of birth and breeding who had elected to follow criminal paths. A dangerous set, and difficult to unmask.

He did not think anyone else would choose the marine path to safety. They would work, he supposed, with high-powered automobiles. They would be many, and he but one. Yet he had the tremendous advantage of being unsuspected and free of the house. His actual zone of danger was that which lay between the mansion and the edge of the sea. It was exactly a quarter of a mile. He would need to take five hundred paces in the dark with his precions loot.

There was a man who watched for his signals on the steamer who could be useful in an emergency. He was a sailor and as strong and active as a gorilla. But Pierre had found that participation in a crime of this sort invariably led to a demand for too large a division of the spoils.

All the belp that Redlich needed was an armed escort from the house to the boat. The steamer was undermanned. The fewer the crew the less danger. Once at sea Redlich would take his spell with the rest.

So far only Gimbert had seen his taunch; and he had explained it satisfactorily. It was a nine-foot boat fitted with one of the removable enwhich may be affixed to any small boat. In the surf it would have little chance, but the big sailor would be waiting just outside the surf line to pick him up.

When he saw Anthony Trent coming toward him he assumed his squarest and most policeman-like pose.

"The glass is going up." said Trent. "I don't think we shall have a storm tonight. I'm mighty glad of it. I'm afraid of lightning. I don't suppose a bold accountant like you is afraid of anything, eh?"

"I fear only dyspepsia," Redlich said. He turned away to greet Mr. Gimbert.

"Better tuck all your valuables away carefully," said the indiscreet old man. We may have a visitation tonight." Trent noticed that Redlico found It

difficult to answer. "I do not understand," he said at

"We think," Gimbert said, "that tonight's the night. I'm laying for 'em. Grant wanted me to sleep all the aftermoon so us to be ready to keep watch when the ladies have gone to bed and the burglars get busy, I don't have to have more than four hours' sleep

any night,"
This may be very serious," Mr. Yentilian remarked,
"Nothing to it," Trent declared. "I'm

going to have a swim while the tide's

He strolled away with elaborate un

"He don't know that I know you're detective," Glmbert remarked "What I want to do is to help you any way I can. Do these fellows hunt in couples?"

"They have various methods. Al ways they employ a man outside who watches. Sometimes two men to guard their getaway." "That's Trent's job to look after

them. Grant bluffed him into it." "Explain, if you please," Mr. Yeatman spoke very deliberately.

Gimbert told him of the talk at

It was all vastly disturbing to Pierre Redlich. He could send this old mun on a wild goose chase as he had, last night, sent the butler. But to have this active younger man prowling around the premises promised him a great deal of trouble. He cursed Mademulacity Duplo under his breath. if he had foregone his boasting and past all shought of her mide he might by now the elemning south to safety.

## WYNDHAM MARTYN

WNU Service

He was walking slowly past the garage when Trent's blg car backed

"Do you not swim here?" Redlich

"Sure," Trent grinned amiably. "I'm going to get a new bathing suit first at Asbury. Want to come along?" "I have my work," Yeatman an

swered.

He verified Trent's words when, an hour later, he walked down to the Grant bathing pavilion at the end of the garden. Anthony Trent was disporting himself in the water and his bathing suit was new. Redlich watched his antics scornfully. He himself had swum professionally, and he was looking at a man who dared not go out of bis depth.

"A flerce undertow," Trent shouted. Pierre Redlich grunted some reply and then turned toward the house. He would have been surprised to see what a changed swimmer Trent became when he found himself alone. He swatn out a hundred yards and then dived to the bottom. A score of rimes be dived in as many different spots. When he returned, weary, to the hot sands, he had satisfied himself that a boat drawing fifteen feet of water would have no difficulty in com-

ing within twenty yards of the shore. In the bouse Thorpe and his staff were making elaborate preparations



Anthony Trent Was Disporting Him self in the Water.

for the entertainment. Only old Gimbert was to be seen. Other men were lying in hammocks, resting. The ta dies had gone to their rooms

In his room, as he dressed for dinner, Trent took out the sheat of notes Sutton had written for him. One to give him and he put it in his pocket.

None saw him go out of a side door onto the terrace. From the cepter of a clump of rhododendrons where he was completely hidden from the house and unobserved from the gardens, now bare of workers, he could just see the open window of Grant's room through the leaves. He wrapped the piece of paper around a pebble, tying it with common white string, and hurled it with perfect aim. It chanced to fail notselessly on Grant's bed.

Payson Grant saw it just as he was ready to go downstairs.

The sight of it robbed him of the pleasant confidence he had tried so bard to cultivate. Without touching the thing, he knew from whom it was He could hardly hear to pick it up.

"No matter how you protect yourself, you are not safe from me. shall choose my moment and strike. It may be tonight. I may be behind any door you open or around the first corner you turn.

Natica looked up crossly as he burst into her room. Her maid was fright ened at the wild gestures with which

he ordered her to go.
"Look at this," he said, his hand shaking. "It was on my bed. Some one must have thrown it through the window."

"Tell Regan to search the grounds at once," she commanded. "Have you

"I couldn't think of anything but this," he confessed. "I'm shot to bits. Frank's somewhere quite near. He's laughing at us. He says I can't protect myself from him, and it tooks like it. I wish I'd never put up such a game on him."

"Don't be silly," she said sharply. You put up no game, as you call it. He was proved guilty and sentenced. Nothing can be brought against us unless you lose control of yourself. Have you thought what might happen if you were overheard talking tike that? Pall yourself together. One of us must be down to receive these people. Shall I tell them my busband has a nervous headache?" Her tone was biting.

Grant was not without his share of normal courage. But he had a vivid imagination and was susceptible to suggested terrors. The unknown had always frightened him. Had he knows that around some definite corner Sutton stood, or that behind a designated door he would find him, he would have nerved himself to the encounter. But not to know behind which door or at which corner, provoked in him fears that Natica could not comprehend She was of a direct, uncompromising. materialistic nature.

"I'll go down," he said sullenly. "and I hope to God he's there so it can end one way or another. I'm armed, too."

Almost a feeling of despair seized his wife. She would not admit that her first busband had been unjustly condemned. She had refused to be a party to Grant's forgeries, but she had not refused to benefit from them. Her whole energies were bent on social success, and any scandal such as the shooting of Sutton or Grant would render them null. She aimed at a set that would have none of these sensational methods. She was one of those women who asserted that hell came here on earth. She began to be afraid her theological judgments were true. Everything seemed to be going

Her main reason for disbelleving that Sutton was not looking for her husband was due to the knowledge of his chivalrous nature. He had never shown any disposition to vengeance. She had often been angered at it. He had been too soft-hearted. Essentially he was not a man to bear long grudges. But she could not tell to what a mood his brooding over the outcome of the trial bad brought him. If his thoughts were directed toward avenging bim self, assuredly l'ayson would be the victim. Her husband had more right than she accorded him for being fear

Before going downstairs she glanced at herself in a mirror.

"I look tifty!" she cried. But she did not show the strain un der which she labored at the very successful dinner. Nor did her husband She could guess from the occasional slurs in his speech to what he owed his courage.

At a certain alcoholic pressure Pay son was highly diverting. Frank Sut ton was at his worst at a function such as this. He was a man's man happier at camp-fire conversation than among such a company as was gath entertaining chatter going it might win them an invitation to Lakewood All steps in the great game.

Later in the evening Nation saw that Anthony Trent was Mrs. Bixel's entertainer.

"Swithin dined with us a few days ago," Mrs. Bixel said, "and couldn't quite understand why you were here.'

"Polo, mainty," he told her. "Do you know," she said, "you have quite a remarkable influence over Swithin. I came here just to find our why, although George thinks he persunded me to pay a business obliga

"What have you found out?" he usked.

"I think the reason is that you are

strong and have a certain element of ruthlessness about you." "That's the character that might be long to any successful man of bust

ness." "Like my husband, for instance," she laughed. "I suppose that's true. I didn't mean exactly that type. I think you would look well in those swashbuckling clothes men wore in Fudor times. I am giving a costume ball next month. I'll invite you only if you promise to wear a poimed hat

and sword,"
Natica Grant would have given a great deat for such an opportunity but Trent was not as gratified as he pretended to be.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Flappers Succumb to Lure of Camel Riding

o the shoals of American schoolgirls who invade the country each autumn chaperoned by Paris finishing school teachers. Marrakech sees most of them, because they find the herds there which make camel rides possible. No debutante considers her tour complete until she has been camel riding. Shelks are harder to find, the ype being a product of the desert in

teriors. The schoolgirls visit Morocco early in the fall, at the Christmus holiday or late in the spring. Marrakeeb the Atlas, is the only city where camela in numbers may be obtained, and so the girls do most of their camel rid-ing there. Only the treight-carrying

Morocco means camels and sheiks | type of animal is available. There are no swift "ships of the desert" for the young tourists. But that does not detract from the enjoyment of the flappers, to whom any camel is a camel.-London Daily Mail.

No Exchanges

The worst thing about going to a barber shop to a woman is that if after she gets home she is dissatisfied with what she got there she can't take it back and exchange it.-Cincinnati

The Super-Wise Foot

A fool is also one who preceds to too more than there is to know,— W. Harris Monthly,

Laymen Not Doing Their Full Duty in the Work of the Church

By LEON C. PALMER, Secretary Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

HE laymen of the church today constitute our greatest undeveloped resources. They are not working as they should. It takes 111 Episcopalians a whole year to bring one person into the church if latest statistics are correct. Ninety per cent of the church work is done as a rule by 10 per cent of the members. Our real problem is employing the unemployed, getting idle Christians and nominal members to accept personal responsibility for definite Christian

Thousands of Christians today have a merely negative religion, a futile piety. They are good, but good for nothing. They are nonentities so far as definite service to the church is concerned. We join in singing the great martial hymns, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Ye Soldiers of the Cross," etc., but too often it is not a church army going forth to battle but like a hospital with a large number of patients and a few overworked nurses. Many rectors are kept so busy nursing the sick Christians that they have no time left for going out into the highways and hedges to constrain others to come in.

Our churchmen are inclined to say, "Let George do it," George being the rector. We have looked upon our clergy as men whom we have employed and pay to do our religious work for us, just as we employ a stenographer or file clerk, a policeman or janitor.

The church is not growing as it should. This applies to practically all Christian bodies. Latest statistics show that nearly one-third of the parishes and congregations of the four largest Protestant bodies reported not a single conversion during the last year. Lay Evangelism is today the greatest need of the church as a solution for this situation.

### Country Must Be Aroused to Cope With the Menace of Organized Crime

By JUDGE GILBERT, Georgia Supreme Court.

Organized crime is the biggest business in America, and costs the country annually \$16,000,000,000-more than enough to pay back the money America lent European nations during the World war. There may be cited the most familiar instances of crime in high places-national oil scandals, impeachment of governors and the conviction of governors for criminal practices, and embezzlement, graft and fraud among the municipal authorities in several of the country's largest cities.

Democracy itself is on fire and remains to prove that it can live as a means of government. This condition is the Augean stables of modern American life, to be purified only by public opinion enlightened by

There is lack of respect for authority in the home and in courts. and the automobile, a necessity in modern life, is the most powerful aid to lawlessness, since it affords the criminal a quick getaway. There should be a system whereby drivers may be identified and properly con-

Some of the efforts necessary to check crime include study of all workable methods of prevention by removal of cause and opportunity; apprehension of criminals, especially through establishment of a bureau of criminal identification; practical application of doctrine of speedy trials; co-operation with agencies for reclamation and reform of ex-convicts; aid through laymen, in the church and out, by giving the general public realization of the terrible menace now existing.

### Stressing Need of External Things Draws Soul Near to Danger Line

By DR. HALVORD E. LUCCOCK, Yale Divinity School.

The chief trouble with America today is not so much commercialism and materialism, despite the remarks of foreign lecturers and writers but externalism-the habit of thinking too much of the outside world and not enough of the spirit. It is this current American feeling of reverence for external bigness that is our biggest fault.

The first lesson of Jesus in the curriculum of life is to keep from being smothered in a multitude of external things. Do not let the spirit be crowded out by over-emphasis on the life about us.

Life, it seems, has become a parade down a vast street of brilliantly lighted show-windows filled with thousands of articles, each crying out their necessity to our happiness, and ready to spring at us. How can we even approximate what used to be called the simple life when apparently there is such an increase in the number of things we must have to get along? How can we maintain an inner light in this constant parade?

We are not only urged to buy, but our pride and vanity is appealed to and our envy is aroused in the modern advertisements which urge us to get ahead of our fellows, to own something better than our neighbors. Pride and envy and all things that are in deadly opposition to the spirit of Jesus seem to be the basis of it all. There is a danger to our souls in putting too much stress on the clutter of outside things. Fortify yourself against an inner emptiness with an outer fullness. Have something inside yourself to show to God.

### Fads in Medicine and Billboard Advertising Call for Condemnation

By DR. RIDGE, President Missouri State Medical Society.

Physicians must present a united front against fads and the presentation in the press of stories of incomplete and unverified medical discoveries.

Medical students should spend two summers during their school work assisting rural practitioners. Nominal wages would be paid the students. School credit, the equivalent of that given an interne for a year's work in a hospital, would be granted.

The lay press is anxious to print anything of a sensational nature. Charlatans will twist anything to their own ends. There are the cash register uplift movements, that try to gain indorsement of medical societies. Often it is given and a heavy expense of salaried organizers is foisted on the public.

In spite of the many millions spent by the Society for the Control of Tuberculosis in posting billboards all over the country, warning against the disease, in making examinations, and in giving talks, the last report showed no decrease in the death rate, but rather an increase, If all this money had been put into a fund for treatment and care

of tubercular patients, many would have been saved and the death rate There should be a co-operative widows' fund among organized med-

ical men. The average doctor's widow does not know where to get the money to pay his funeral expenses.

"California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has windcolic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Bables love its delicious taste.

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

Whatever you hear, don't forget that there are always some facts you do not hear.

# Balsam of Myrrh

Ours is a truly great and glorlous country; it produces spring chickens all the year round.

### **GREAT DISCOVERY** KILLS RATS AND MICE, **BUT NOTHING ELSE**

Won't Kill Livestock, Pontry,

Rogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains no deadly pelsons. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O(Kills Rats Only), the original

Squill exterminator. All druggists 75c, or direct
if not yet stocked. Large size (four times as
much) \$2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

# WINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC

over 50 Malaria years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Fever Dengue

Chills

Radium Prices May Drop Prices of radium are expected todrop with the devolepment of the new radium mines in Portugal, Until now most of the world's supply has been obtained from mines at Kantaga, in the Belgian Kongo, which are owned and operated by a Belgian company. The present quotation is about \$60,000 a gram, or approximately \$1,700,000 an

First thing a poet needs is vocab-



Super-quality makes Tanglefoot a super-spray. It kills insects wholesale and destroys the unhatched eggs of moths, fleas and bedbugs. No fly escapes. Mosquitoes "burn up". Say "Tanglefoot" for highest quality. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.





Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

### Lesson for June 23

A PSALM OF PRAISE

LESSON TEXT-Psalm 103:1-21 GOLDEN TEXT-Bless the Lord, O

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Song of Praise. JUNIOR TOPIC-A Song of Praise. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Privilege of Worshiping Grd. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Habit of Thankfulness.

This beautiful psalm of praise follows one of the importunate pleadings for help in time of great need. Andrew Bonar calls it "A Song of a Redeemed One by the Redeemer's Side." It is entirely given up to praise; not a single supplication being found in it. I. Adoration for Personal Benefits

(vv. 1.5). The l'salmist calls upon his soul to bless God's holy name. Man's whole nature. intellectually and spiritually, is called upon to adore God. Note the benefits recognized by the Psalmist:

1. "Forgiveth all thine iniquities" (v. 3) Pardon of our sins is the most important of all God's benefits.

2. "Healeth all thy diseases" (v. 3). Healing here refers to that of the body and the soul. Renovation of the entire nature, especially the moral, fol lows forgiveness of sins.

3. "Redeemeth thy life from destruction" (v. 4). The sinner is in the position of a debtor. All the demands made against him because of his sins, were paid by Jesus Christ.

4. "Crowneth thee with loving kindness" (v. 4). The redeemed one not only has forgiveness of sins, but is invested with the full rights of heavenly citizenship.

"Satisfieth thy mouth" (v. 5). When one enters into saving relationship with Christ he does not Incur loss, but great gain. He is not deprived of any rights

II. Praise for God's Excellencies

The Psalmist now looks away from the benefits bestowed to the very quality of the being who bestowed

1. His justice (v. 6).

"He executeth righteousness." God is always against the oppressor and on the side of the oppressed. This points to the time when Messiah's reign shall extend over the whole world.

2. He reveals Himself (v. 7). This He did in a peculiar way to Moses and the children of Israel. The very name Jehovah means Self-revealing One (Ex. 3:14). God created man in His likeness and image in order that He might not only reveal Himself, but that He might share His goodness with the creature.

3. Merciful and gracious (v. 8). As a sinner man needs pardon and favor. God in His mercy pardons the sinner who cails upon Him and through His grace He bestows favors upon him.

Not always contending (v. 9). God's love for His children moves Him to contend with them. When they turn from their sin, He ceases to chasten them. God holds no grudges. He forgets our stubborn follies as soon as we turn from them.

5. God's forgiveness (vv. 10-13). This forgiveness is manifested in His not dealing with us according to our sins, in showing supreme mercy. in putting away sin as far as the East is from the West, and in fatherly pity. We usually think, to praise God for what He has done. How much we ought to praise Him for what He has refrained from doing.

III. Man's Frailty and God's Eternity (vv. 14-19).

1. His frailty (vv. 14-16). (1) He is but dust (v. 14). God con stituted man's body out of the dust of the ground, therefore He knows his frailty. (2) His days are as grass (v. 15). He flourishes as the flower of the field. As the grass disappears under a blighting wind (v. 16), so a small blast from God will destroy

2. God's eternity (vv. 17-19). God's goodness and mercy are from everlasting to everlasting. This goodness and mercy He shows from generation to generation.

man's life.

IV. Call to Universal Thanksgiving (vv 20-22).

Since His dominion is over all, it calls for recognition by all.

1. Angels (v. 20). Intelligent spirits that bear His messages and go on His errands are called upon to praise and

2. His hosts (v. 21). By hosts here is likely meant the sun, moon and stars. They are called upon to give Him due praise (Ps. 10:1).

3. His works (v. 22). Whatever He has done, whether in creation, providence or redemption, His works made known his goodness

Belief and Faith

And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God, For verily I them. Have faith in God, For verily I say unto you. That whosoever shall say unto this mountain. Be thou removed, and he thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; be shall have whotsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto fou. What things mover ye steller, when ye pray, helieve that ye receive them, and ye shall have liness.

—Mark 11 p2 to 74.

BACTERIAL COUNT IMPORTANT TEST

Necessary That Milk Dealers Be Able to Judge Quality.

"It is just as necessary for the dairymen to understand the significance and application of bacterial counts in the production of sanitary milk as it is for them to understand the use and significance of the milk fat test," said Robert S. Breed of the Geneva experiment station.

Doctor Breed cited two uses bacterial counts in New York state that affect the dairyman's pocketbook intimately and directly. "One of these," he said, "is the use being made by public health control officials and less frequently by milk dealers to judge the sanitary quality of milk. When results of these laboratory examinations are unsatisfactory, they are used as a basis for bringing pressure directly or indirectly upon the dairyman to improve his equipment and methods of handling milk. The second use touches the dairyman's pocketbook directly inasmuch as premiums are being pald at many grade A milk plants for milk having bacterial counts of less than 25,000 or less than 10,000 per cubic centimeter. Failure to meet these standards causes the loss of premium money that really represents the greater part of the profit to the dairyman."

"Dairymen should familiarize themselves with laboratory methods whose use affects their business so intimate-Payments of premiums for high class milk is sound providing the basis used in determining premiums is fair and equitable. No more satisfactory system of paying premiums has yet been devised than to pay them on the basis of bacterial counts."

### Feeding Grain to Cows

on Pasture Is Favored

A cow eating 75 to 100 pounds of average June grass per day is eating the equivalent of 15 to 20 pounds of mixed hay. Do we feed our good cows only hay in winter? No; then why do we expect our good cows to keep up in flesh and in milk flow all summer on grass alone? In winter we feed liberal amounts of grain and silage with hay. That is why cows on pasture should get something to eat in addition to grass. Good grass will help to increase the milk flow but it may take off some body flesh because there is no fattening tendency in lush

A cow weighing 1,200 pounds on June 1, after being fed liberally on grain all winter was turned out to eat only average grass. On July 15 this same cow weighed 1,050 pounds. This loss in weight of 150 pounds was not due entirely to the heat and the flies. The loss was probably due to the lack of proper nourishment.

Grain feeding in summer is the secret of summer profits and continued production at the lowest cost.

Grain feeding the year around means the greatest annual profits. It helps to build up the cow in summer and fall and assures greater profits during the winter months, \*\*\*

### Dairy Facts

Have the cow fat when she freshens.

Dairy cows producing heavily should be fed three times a day.

Rutabagas make excellent feed for cows. Twenty pounds can be fed daily to an animal,

Litter carriers and manure spreaders are of course great labor savers on the dairy farm.

Automatic drinking cups in the dairy barn pay for themselves quickly for the cows will produce more milk.

The man who is going into the dairy business today wants animals with authentic production records behind . . .

To assure milk of pleasing flavor the dairyman should not give his cows until just after milking any feed likely to taint milk.

Cows giving milk which tests from 3 to 3.5 per cent fat should get one pound of grain for each four pounds of milk produced.

Good pasture, good legume hay, good ground grain will make a good cow do her best, provided you let her have plenty of good drinking water at all

It is necessary to root out from the pasture all weeds likely to taint milk; until this is done, remove the cows from the pasture several hours before milking or keep them off the pasture.

...

The principal thing in feeding the buil seems to be to not feed large amounts of fattening grain, which will induce him to become overly fat nor to feed excessive amounts of slings which will take him to become heavy in the middle and generally a slow

### Control of Rats Up to Community

Where Food and Shelter Are Lacking Rodents Are Chased Away.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Definite headway in rat control requires not the mere killing off of rats s they are encountered in markets, poultry yards, homes, or wherever they abound, but more especially the removal of those conditions that are responsible for the rats, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Shut Off Food Supply.

Rats require food and shelter, and where these are lacking they cannot persist. Modern building construction and sanitation, as practiced in our more progressive cities, deprive rats of suitable living and breeding places, and shut off their usual food supply. Rat-proofing clauses in local building ordinances and more strict regulations in local sanitary codes, including the proper collection and disposal of garbage and the prevention of trash and waste accumulations on private premises, will do more to bring about permanent reduction in the number of rats than any other measure.

Rat proofing of new buildings is entirely practicable and should be required in all cases. It would not be practicable, however, to require rat proofing of many of the older buildings. As long as this is true and as long as rats are able to obtain a food supply, it will be necessary to destroy them. But no real progress in rat control is possible when the destruction of these pests is left to the individual, for reinfestation from surrounding infested premises is continuous. Arrangements for thoroughly treating larger areas are essential to successful results.

Work Together.

A number of cities working in cooperation with and under the leadership of the biological survey are now carrying on systematic and scientific rat control with excellent results. This bureau will be glad to assist in planning and in some cases in carrying out co-operative rat-control projects. The problem of rat control is one of the community, even of the county, the state, and the nation. It is recognized as an important world problem, for not only do rats destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable foods and property, but they carry filth-borne disease wherever they go.

### Profitable to Discard

Misshapen Potato Seed

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

### Authentic Information

Given in Seed Catalogues

Vegetable growers, whether home garden or commercial, should consider carefully the source, quality, and variety of seed to be planted. If you have located a good source, endeavor to get seed of identical parentage for use this year. Send for catalogs of several seedsmen, but do not shop around too much. Extravagant, vague statements regarding varieties should be disregarded, but much authentic information may be obtained from re Hable seed catalogs.

### • Agricultural Squibs \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Oil will prolong the life of harness many years.

Watch costs and markets and profits will take care of themselves.

Early and late vegetables are usually more profitable than mid-season crops.

According to agricultural college fig-

ures, farm buildings should be repainted every three and half years. Every crop grower and shipper should be certain he knows when and

how to harvest and how to grade and

Economy in storing and handling grain will aid in reducing the overhead and increase the income from the

grain crop.

Legume hays are rich in lime and bran, and the oil meals are rich in phosphorous. Feeding them helps to reduce mineral shortage.

There are several species of cutworms under several common names. The damage is similar for all species and their life history is much alike.

There should be enough carrie on a farm to consume the alfalfa, if it has to be haled and alipped the expense and work is too great to pay

Husker-Shredder Is Efficient Destroyer

Solves Problem in Corn-Borer Clean-Up Plan.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

While the husker-shredder has long been recognized as a useful machine in the corn belt, its effectiveness as a destroyer of corn borers in corn fodder has given it a new significance Shredding solves one of the most difficult problems in a corn-borer cleanup program, according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, by affording an efficient and practical means of disposing of the cornstalks that might otherwise carry the borers through the win

Shredding tests, they say, indicate that kills of from 98 to 100 per cent of the borers may be obtained. and that any that escape death in the machine probably perish during the process of storing or feeding the shredded material. The maximum kill is obtained when stalks are cut in lengths of one-half inch or less.

Other advantages attributed to the husker-shredder are cited by the farm management specialist of the department in Farmers' Bulletin 1589-F, The Husker-Shredder on Eastern Corn Beit Farms, just issued. This bulletin is based largely on information secured in a co-operative study of the experiences of farmers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois who use husker-shredders in harvesting their corn crop.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### **Bud Grafting on Trees**

Really Simple Process Bud grafting or "budding," as it is often called, is the process of transplanting an eye or bud from one tree or shrub to another, and is really a simple process when once the oper

ator "knows how." There are a few essential points, lowever, that are frequently overooked, and one of the principal ones of these is to have the bark of the stock so that it slides freely. Almost every man or boy from the country can remember in his earlier days the making of a whistle from small wood of the willow and how necessary it was for the bark to peel to make it properly. Now this is just the condition for the bark to be in for successful bud grafting and when the stock to be grafted upon is in this condition success is almost sure to follow. August is the season in many sections for budgrafting of peaches, cherries, plums and other fruits and also roses and other ornamentals. One of the secrets of budding and grafting is to perform the operation quickly, before the sap of the plant gets a chance to oxidize, and as it is an old adage that "practice makes perfect" the professional grafter or budder nearly always scores more success than the amateur in this

### Way to Clean Brooder

by Using Heavy Paper

A good way to keep the floor of a brooder clean is to cover the floor with heavy paper. Over this scatter litter or cut straw. When the paper becomes soiled, it is removed, litter and all, and burned or buried. It is much easier to replace both the paper and litter than to scrub the floors when soiled. Then, too, the brooders are always dry, whereas if they must be scrubbed often, they are liable to be damp sometimes, and then look out for roup. Dampness will bring on roup in young chicks, and is sometimes so fatal and does its work of destruction so quickly, that one has no chance to use a remedy, if one can be found. It is much more fatal to young chicks than to matured fowls.

### Cultivate Everbearing

Strawberries All Year Everbearing strawberries need lots of cultivating and hoeing. It is not necessary to keep the weeds out, but the ground should be worked frequently whether there are any weeds or not, as the everbearers do not like to be left standing in a hard soi! even if there are no weeds. So keep the ground stirred so that there is a mulch of loose soil around them at all times if you want them to do their best for you. Everbearing strawberries make a fine addition to the menu on our table in the fall of the year, helping to make that much needed variety and change which some sage has said is "spice of life."

### **Cutting Forests**

Where forests are cut down with no provision for immediate regrowth, the economic effects reach out far beyond the lumber business. Industries move away, wages are reduced, bank deposits decrease, farmers lose their markets, railroad revenues shrink, schools deteriorate, good roads are fewer, tax burdens pile up, and abandoned farms abound.

### Control Cutworms

Cutworms are among the most troublesome insects with which the gardener and the farmer have to deal. Their principal damage is done in the spring when they cut off young plants at or near the surface of the ground Cutworms are not difficult to control The most effective end the most practical method is to poisso them with



INFERTILE EGGS BEST PRESERVED

Only Fresh, Clean and Sound Should Be Used.

Only those eggs that are fresh, clean and sound of shell should be preserved or "put down" for use next winter. One spoiled egg will, in many cases, cause the entire lot to spoil.

"To be absolutely sure that the eggs are fresh and the shells sound, they should be candled," says A. G. Oliver, extension poultry man at the North Carolina State college. "An old shoe box may be used for this purpose by cutting holes in it to fit the egg and fitting it over a lamp or an electric bulb.

"This test will show up any porous or cracked shells and will also show if germination has started. This is a safety-first precaution and, as it takes only a few minutes time, should be practiced by every housewife before putting down any eggs."

For best results infertile eggs should be used but fertile eggs can be used with good results if they are put down each day. If this is done the danger of germination will be eliminated. Never wash the egg before preserving as this removes the natural protective coating on the

In preparing the solution, Mr. Oliver advises one quart of water glass to nine quarts of pure water. The water should be boiled and cooled before mixing with the water glass.

For containers, a clean stone far is the best but tin or wood vessels may be used. A six-gallon jar will hold about fifteen dozen eggs.

Mr. Oliver states that the eggs at the top of the container should be covered by at least one and one-half inches of the solution. It is not necessary to fill the jar at one time as fresh eggs can be added each day, taking care, however, that the eggs on top are always covered with the solu-

The containers should be kept covered to prevent evaporation and should be stored in a cool place until needed.

### Give Good Ventilation

During Summer Months

Plenty of ventilation should be provided for brooder houses during the hot summer months, advises John Vandervort, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. Ventilators at the rear of the chicken house and windows at the front and on the sides should be kept open to allow free circulation of air, Mr. Vandervort says. Results of poultry demonstrations among college flocks prove that pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses are likely to be stunted and

unprofitable. Frequent cleaning of the house in the summer is necessary also to prevent flies from breeding and to keep the air in the building pure. Course wire netting placed around the roosts will keep the pullets from the manure, one means of helping to prevent tapeworm infestation.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Poultry Facts

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Give the hens plenty of water.

Pullets are not so easily culled as

Home-grown feeds are the best for

Ducklings can be brooded much like

chicks.

It is always a problem to have the duck eggs clean.

Milk, cod-liver oil, corn products, and leafy green food make chickens

day, during excessively warm or excessively cold weather. Turkey hens will lay in places prepared for them. Boxes or barrels

placed suitably will do very well.

Gather eggs regularly, twice each

As the poults grow older and the season advances the heat can be gradually reduced until they require little

In order to make the greatest profit on chicks, it is necessary to raise as large a percentage of the chicks hatched as possible. In order to do this they must be kept warm and

Baby chicks of a reliable hatchery is a sound investment.

Poults, like young chicks, should be raised on a fresh range—one which has not been frequented by turkeys or chickens the year previous.

To make a complete job of diversi-fication every farm should have be-sides chickens, turkeys, ducks, goese, and guiness. But the same rule ap-



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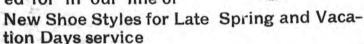
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Society Notes

Mrs Burkam and Mrs Aubrev Guy delightfully entertained wi h a three-course Bridge luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mre. Burkham. The decorations of red and white were accentuated with white vases filled with lovely red blossoms that added much to the already attractive home. The guest list of twenty four included the following out-of-town guest, Mesdames Nebhart and St. Elmo Newton of Memphie, Mrs Boswell. of Clarenden, and Mesdames. Knox, Petty and Jamerson of Rossville.

Mrs Nebhart won high score prize, Mrs Delaney, second high; Mrs Newton, consolation; and Mrs Elliot, cut prize. Tae four interesting games were followed at twelve-thirty by the delicious

Miss Bliss Dunn entertained on Tuesday afternoon w th Bridge, hororing her guests, Misses Nell Golightly and Willie Trot, two attractive friends from Dallas. Tex.

Miss Lillian Morris won high store and Miss Elizabeth Morris, the consolation. The hostess presented lovely gifts to the young honorees.

A delicious sala1 course was served at the close of the game.

Mrs Herman Cox will entertain the Young Matrons Bridge Club in her home Friday afternoon. This will be the first meeting for several weeks.

Misses Frances Stamps. Bliss Dunn, Marjorie Craig and Louise Williams will leave Friday for California where they will attend Summer school.

A social and business meeting of the Young People's Mission. ary Society was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs Will ams. A short but interesting program was given by Misses Ila Pearl Mann, Ruth Russell and Grace Ward M Ferrin.

After the business discussion, a lovely ice course was served.

### **LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Miss Annie Roach of Mamphis was the guest of Mrs Bessie Lee Harris this wack

Born: - To Mr and Mrs F E Rutledge, a boy, June 13.

For Sale Cheap - One upright Emerson Piano, in good condition, Hester Hotel.

James Mannis enjoying a new Sport model Chevrolet Cabrolet. purchased this week from the Kelsey Chevrolet Co.

a New Sport model Chevrolet Cabrolet, sold by the Kelsey Chevrolet Co., last week.

Mrs H G Mackey was taken to the Methodist Hospital Tuesday evening and under went an opera tion for appendicitus. She is doing nicely.

A new Chevrolet Coach was de livered to Mrs Preston Sights, Forest Hill, by the Kelsey Chevroiet Co. Friday.

Morris McGinnis and H B Ward are making a business trip to points in Mississippi this week.

Mrs El Ashford and two sons, Elward Lee and Stanley, drove thru to Jackson, Miss. Tuesday.

HH Lu sden and family of Knoxville, are to be the gueste Friday and Saturday June 28-29 of Mr and Mrs V M Carrington this week end.

Mrs H B Ward and son spent the week with her mother, Mrs V M Carrington.

Mr and Mrs Will Dowdy visit. d the Wilkins family in Asheville, N C last week end.

Thursday Friday Saturday It will Pay you



Kelsey



## Plenty of ICE

KEEPS FOOD GOOD It is Real E sonomy to use plentv of ice during the summer to protect your food stuffs.

Collierville Delivery Co Hugh Mann, Mgr

Elizabeth Moore Visited friends in Crawfordsville, Ark. last week

Miss. is the guest of relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs Roy Hendrix of Columbus

Rev J P Horton and Phil Chilton attended a panquet of the Rullroad Men's Bible Class in Memphia Tuesday night.

Dave Halley, HA Harris and Walter B Mebane spent a few days around Horseshoe and Mill seat Lakes this week.

Misses Rebecca Symthe, Nina and Frances Samps and Dorothy Glenn were in Mampais Tuesday.

Mra Josephine Goldberger, E Goldberger and family visited in the Weinstein home Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs H E Brown will be sorry to hear see is confined to her bed this week

Prof. R W Rassel and family of Ana, La. are the guest of his parents, R.v B J Rissel and wife this wark. Prof. Russell is Miss Ila Pearl Mann is driving Principal of the High school in Am t.

### DARKVIEW THEATRE "The Show Place of Collierville"

Fri. and Sat. June 21-22 AMetro Goldwyn Feature "A Single Man" Lew Cody Aileen Pringle

Monday and Tuesday June 24-25 A Paramount

Moran, of the Marines Richard Dix Ruth Elder

Wed, and Thurs. June 26-27 Paramount

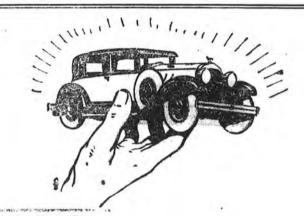
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