

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

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No. 19

NINETY NINE YEARS OF PROGRESS

"Best Friend" and Its Train to Be Here July 10th

Recalling the days of nearly a century ago when the enterprising business men of Charleston, S. C., were among the earliest and most active and effective advocates of the construction of railroads, the Southern Railway System has built a reproduction of the "Best Friend of Charleston," first locomotive built in the United States to be operated in actual transportation service, and of the tiny train which was pulled by this pioneer locomotive on its maiden trip.

The train consists of a service car, forerunner of the modern engine tender, and two coaches that look like omnibuses on flanged wheels. The service car and coaches were built in the Southern's shop at Hayne, S. C., and are also faithful reproductions of the train which was drawn by the original "Best Friend" on its first run.

The career of the original was brief as well as historic. On June 17, 1831, its boiler was destroyed by an explosion, a negro helper having tied down the safety valve in the absence of the engineer as he was annoyed by the escaping steam. Three men were injured in the accident. Subsequently the running parts of the "Best Friend" were used in the construction of the "Phoenix," which remained in service many years.

The train will leave Memphis Wednesday morning July 10th, reaching here at 10:20 a. m. to remain 30 minutes. It is planned for the business houses to close that everyone may have an opportunity to view this historic train. The schedule from Memphis to Sheffield will require four days while the modern train requires only 5 hours. The train will run to Grand Junction the 10th, Corinth the 11th, Cherokee the 12th and Birmingham the 13th.

The reproduction of this pioneer locomotive and its train serves to call attention to the extraordinary part which Charleston played in the development of early railroads in the South. The construction of the line to Hamburg fired other communities with the ambition to build railroads, many of which were constructed largely with capital furnished by Charleston.

Cordova Notes

Mrs John C Pierce had as a week end guest last week little Jeta Barneth, a Ward of the Eastern Star Germantown Lodge.

Last Sunday the annual family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Jor Humphreys, this time in honor of their son, Rev F G Humphreys and his wife. There were thirty present to partake of the splendid barbecue dinner which was served on the lawn.

Rev Blaylock who has been called as pastor of the Baptist church preached his first sermon to a large congregation.

We are sorry to say Mr J J Burnett is on the sick list.

Mrs C E Bowen and daughter spent several days with friends in Ark. last week.

Miss Etta Allen left last Wednesday afternoon for Nashville to attend the Postmasters convention which is to be held July 4th.

STORES CLOSED FOR THE FOURTH

Day Spent in Enjoying Picnics and Other Outings

The Fourth of July was enjoyed by our people in various ways a number spending the day in other towns, enjoying picnics or fishing, and others "just rested." A petition, circulated Monday, was readily signed by every merchant, agreeing to remain closed all day, giving the employees the whole day. Collierville had no picnic this but many attended those of nearby towns. There are a number of picnics booked for the month, one the Annual picnic at Roseville next Thursday which the committee hopes to make the best ever. These annual picnics are always looked forward to with much anticipation.

Will Have Poultry School

The Fayette county Poultry Culling School will be held at Somerville, July 11th. A J Chadwell, State Poultry Specialist will give the latest methods for culling hens for egg production. There will be contests in culling and chicken calling for which prizes will be given by the Purina Feed Co., Staff O-Life Milling Co., Full-O-Pep and International Feed Co. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend this school.

Play With Memphis Team

Thomas Hart and Curtis Cox played ball with the Phil A Halle team Saturday when they met and defeated the Messick school Juniors, with a score of 8 to 4. Hart played short stop and Cox pitched a good game. They play with the team again this week.

Episcopal Church Improves Building

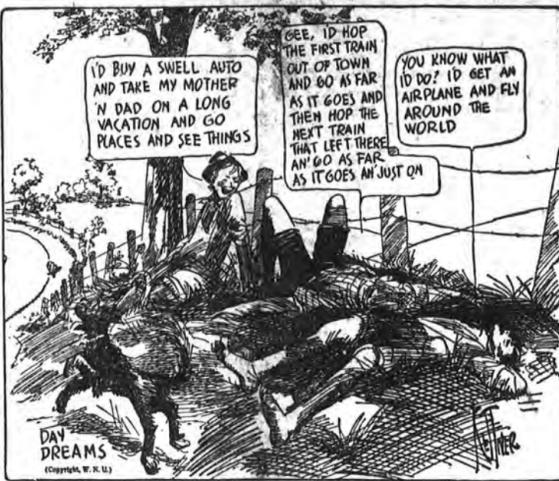
Adding a new entrance to the Episcopal church building, redecorating the interior and Saturday placing a new carpet on the floor, are the improvements made on the building. The carpet was purchased from the New Bry'e and was laid by Mitchel and Rhodes of the Furnishing department. These improvements have added much to the appearance of this beautiful little church.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SEZ, 'I NEVER ARGUE WITH ANYBODY THAT IT PAYS TO ADVISE, ANY MORE THAN I'D ARGUE THAT TH' EARTH IS ROUND. THERE'S SOME THINGS THAT ARE GENERALLY ACCEPTED TRUTHS, WHICH A FELLER DONT HAVE TO ARGUE!'"



If I Had a Million



Summer Care Of The Laying Flock

Summer Feeding of the laying flock is just as important as winter feeding states A J Chadwell, extension poultry specialist, University of Tennessee.

Too many poultry raisers get careless with their feeding during the summer, probably because the price of eggs during that period is so low that they figure it does not pay to feed a good ration, or because the growing stock require so much time and so much other farm work must be done that they just neglect the layers. Mr Chadwell says.

The body weight must be kept up to standard. Instead of cutting out the mash entirely, as some do, the hens should be induced to eat twice as much mash as grain. This can usually be done by decreasing the amount of grain and by keeping the mash in easy access of the hens at all times. The morning feed off grain may have to be eliminated entirely and the hens left in the house until noon with plenty of fresh water and mash available. It may also be necessary to feed the hens a moist mash at noon just before they are turned out for their green feed.

Successful Birthday Party

Beginning early Saturday morning the Collierville Cash Feed Store with Mr J C Cook, Mgr., were hosts to the many friends and patrons, celebrating the first anniversary. Cold drinks and ice cream were served throughout the day. Special prices were made on everything in the store and each 100 pound sack of feed sold during the day, a ticket was given on which the customer wrote his name and address. At the close of business, all the tickets were placed in a box and little Margaret Davis drew the lucky ticket, which had the name of Mr Mason Fleming, giving him a fine Jersey heifer calf. Mr Cook was the recipient of many good wishes and congratulations on the success of his business. Mr Martin L Zoke of the Clove Farm Creamery was out to attend the celebration and meet the people of our city. He was quite pleased with the outlook here and was glad to see Collierville merchants so busy.

Local Manager High in Sales Campaign

In a contest among the various departments of the Memphis Power and Light Co in selling the preferred stock of the company, which closed June 20th, E J Morton, local manager, was the high man in the Rural Division. He was a member of Team 17 in the contest, which was also the high team, the members selling the largest amount of stock during the campaign. Mr Morton handles Collierville, Germantown and Cordova, and in addition to taking care of the mechanical and clerical work, managed to sell enough shares of stock to make him high man. This stock offered by the company is a very attractive proposition for an investor and is along their line of co-operative development work. Mr Morton is keenly alive to the interest of his company, at the same time endeavoring render the best of service to the patrons. Our community enjoy the same efficient service in the electrical line as that of any large city and this service is doing much to develop this section.

Gravel Road to Cayce

Work has commenced this week on the Victoria end of the Cayce road leading into Collierville. At a meeting of the Board in Holly Springs, Tuesday, Supervisors Van Brooks, Vance Carrington, Chas. Fleming and Ransom Williams secured the privilege of building and graveling the road to the Shelby County line, connecting with the present gravel road, which means a good road from Cayce into Collierville at all times. Just now there about two and one-half miles of dirt road that certainly needed improvement.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Communion 11:00 A. M.
Preaching at 11:00 and 8:00 P M at Bethany with special patriotic services at the morning hour.
Junior Endeavor 5:30 P. M.
Senior Endeavor 7:00 P. M.
Prayer-meeting Wednesday, 8:00
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go up unto the House of the Lord."
F A Coyle, Pastor.

METHODIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Services Will Be Morning and Night at the Methodist Church

The Methodist Revival Meeting will begin Sunday morning, with the pastor, Rev. Russell, preaching. The song services will be under the direction of Mr Alford Taylor who will also bring a violinist to assist with the music. The services will be held at ten each morning and at eight in the evening. Co-operation of every one is asked in order to make these services mean much good to our town and community.

Mr Taylor will appreciate help from all singers and musicians. By a little effort on the part of each of us a great good can be accomplished.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Preaching by Pastor 11 and 8:00
Junior League 5:30
Senior League 7:15
Prayer and Praise, Wed. 8:00
Woman's Society, Monday, 3:00

Our protracted meeting begins Sunday and after the first day, services will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 a. m. for the week. We want a full attendance of all the people at the day service as well as the evening hour. Will you join us in praying for an oldtime revival in which Christians will be revived backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted? God is willing, are you?

B. J. Russell, Pastor.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A business meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society was held in the home of Mrs Mai Girl McGinnis on Monday evening.

Following the business section, the topic of conversation was the Revival which begins Sunday. Special prayers were rendered for the success of the meeting.

Only a small number attended the meeting. They're hoping to have more next time.

Another Car Wreck

A Jordan sedan driven by Richard Johnson, colored, was overturned late Sunday afternoon, on Poplar Pike near Cooper Motor Co. There were ten people in the car and all were injured, some seriously. The accident was caused by Johnson's losing control of the car in avoiding striking another car.

Cooper Motor Co. Has New Salesmen

Two new salesmen were added to the force of the Cooper Motor Co. local Ford dealers this week when R Baxter Humphries of Memphis and A B Carrington of Collierville were placed in the Sales Department. These men are wide awake salesmen thoroughly posted as to their line and have many friends throughout this section. Mr Cooper says the season is opening for New Car sales and orders are being booked for immediate delivery. They maintain a used car department also in which many bargains can be found.

BRINGS IN FIRST BLOOM OF SEASON

About Two Weeks Late this Year but Crop Prospects Good

Due to rains and cold weather, the crops are about two weeks late in our section this season. However, prospects are very good for cotton, corn and feed stuff. The first bloom of the season was brought to the Herald office Friday by Mr Karr Hinton. It came from the field of Andy Holly who has about 100 acres on the P O Baker place South of town.

Mr Holly is a real farmer and has an excellent crop this year. The plants are growing nice and the field is in good state of cultivation.

The weather has been fine for cotton the past two weeks and most of the fields are in good shape. In a number of farms, a little rain would help the cotton is not suffering yet. Corn and other feed stuffs are growing well and there is every reason to believe this season will be a good one for this entire section.

With the rapid development of the dairy industry around Collierville, the raising of poultry and hog on the farms, our people no longer have to depend entirely on a cotton crop, which means much to our community. Every co-operation and help is extended to our people by the business interest of this town, which does much to develop the town, and with the co-operation in turn of the people, this help can be enlarged by our merchants. When we build up the surrounding territory, we build Collierville.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School at 9:45
Preaching by the Pastor at 11 o'clock.

There will be no services at the evening hour, the Pastor and congregation will attend the Methodist Revival meeting.
B Y P U at 7 p. m.

Developing Another Industry

Working on a formula for Rabbit Feed, prepared by the Sunset Rabbit Ranch, J W Skinner of the Forest Hill Gin and Milling Co. are making a rabbit feed that is attracting attention from those engaged in the raising of Chinilla rabbits. This past week Mr Skinner received inquiries from a number of the northern middle and southern states and received an order to be shipped to parties in New York. Working in conjunction with the Sunset Rabbit Ranch, Mr Skinner will continue to make this feed and they are planning several improvements along the line of developing this industry.

Mr J Russell and wife and little son visited his parents at the Methodist Parsonage last week.

Haskell Institute Graduates in Native Costume



While most of the institutions all over the country are graduating members of their senior classes in the traditional cap and gown, students at Haskell Institute donned their native costume. Many of the seniors wore their tribal garb and took part in the war dance—a part of the graduation ceremonies. Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan., is the largest Indian school in the United States.

Sutter's Heirs Ask for Fifty Million

Wrecking of Empire Where Gold Was Struck in California Recalled.

Washington.—"He who finds gold will die in the almshouse." So runs an old Spanish proverb. The sage has been ever prolific in his ironic observations of the way easy wealth has of destroying a man by stultifying his virtues and stimulating his empty pride and extravagance. But there is a story also of how a discoverer of gold met misfortune, not from the psychological and moral forces from within, but from forces outside his control.

Such is the story of Gen. John A. Sutter, builder and proprietor of Sutter's fort, of California gold rush fame—a man of affluence and high position in California before the epic discovery of gold in 1848. Paradoxically enough, it was this discovery which ruined him. It brought to his door the horde of maddened fortune hunters, the rabble which ate his substance, which stole his cattle, which trampled his vineyards, which confiscated his lands. He died in penury in a little Pennsylvania town, where he now lies in an obscure grave.

Presses \$50,000,000 Claim.

An echo of this ironic tragedy has been brought to the ears of the nation through the recent legal action taken by Reginald Sutter, grandson of the great pioneer, who, as announced in recent news dispatches, is pressing a claim against the United States government for \$50,000,000, asserting this sum was due to him and the other heirs because of an agreement made by congress in 1879.

Bits of reminiscence that have been handed down from old residents of California and of Kansas City, where he lived for a time, afford an insight into the personality of the picturesque wanderer, who, born in Germany of Swiss parents and schooled in the army of France, sought the American frontier and founded a principality in the West. Prominent Kansas City residents of a quarter of a century ago recalled the stories which, as boys, they heard the dashing army captain from across the sea tell them in his little merchandise store at Westport avenue and Main street. His store where wagon trains outfitted for the Santa Fe trail, prospered, but the call of the frontier could not be resisted. In 1838 he joined a trapping party and made his way westward.

Arriving at Monterey, then the capital of California, he was warmly welcomed in 1838 by Gov. Juan Alvarado, who made him a general and presented him with eleven square leagues of land, to be taken from any section of the domain he might

choose. He set out from Monterey, explored the San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisan Bays; cruised down the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and finally reached the present site of Sacramento, where a permanent settlement was made.

Dwelt in Feudal State.

There he built the fort which he named New Helvetia, popularly known in history as Sutter's fort. He was made governor of the northern frontier by the Mexican government and became wealthy. There he dwelt in feudal state, winning the surrounding Indians to his employ. With their aid he built his fort, cultivated large areas of wheat, set out vineyards and raised herds of cattle and horses.

Establishing stores, he traded from Canada to Mexico and as far east as St. Louis. Governor Micheltorena, successor to Alvarado, gave him an additional eleven square leagues of land to encourage his activities in agriculture. The virtual owner of a quarter million acres of land, he was monarch of all he surveyed.

Then happened the event which reduced him from affluence to penury—the discovery of gold on his own land. James W. Marshall, his foreman, made the find. The date was January 24, 1848. He told his employer, and they kept it a secret until the following March 15, when a weekly newspaper of San Francisco, then a town of 700 population, published the story.

Sam Brennan, of San Francisco went out to investigate. He returned with a little of gold dust. That news depopulated San Francisco. Crews deserted their ships in the harbor. The rush was on. Sutter's fort was overrun, his crops were destroyed and his Indians were either killed or driven away.

Possessing none of the gold miner's instinct, the sturdy pioneer was forced before the year was ended to retreat before the roaring tide of humanity that surged about him. He sold his fort, with all it contained, to the traders, gamblers, rum sellers and boarding house keepers who already had seized upon it. With the dreams of a lifetime dispelled, he retired to the quiet of a little farm on the Feather river.

Fort Wrecked in a Year.

When Bayard Taylor visited the place in 1849 every building in the once well regulated fort was occupied as a hotel, a rum shop, a gambling saloon or a store. Great holes had been broken through the outer walls to serve as doors and windows; the massive gates had been wrenched from their hinges and cut up for firewood; the broad wheat fields and vineyards of a year before were covered with a rank growth of weeds.

The inclosure was filled with a mob

73-Year-Old Man Gets Long Prison Sentence

Manila.—A 30-cent box of face powder meant a 21-year prison conviction here for a man seventy-three years old. The man is Mariano Lupus. For theft of the powder from a small shop he was sentenced to imprisonment to two months and a day.

But because it was found that he had been convicted on five previous occasions during the past ten years, he received an additional sentence of 21 years under the recidivist law.

of miners. Outside, scores of tents were pitched beside scores of loaded wagons. In the evening campfires cast their glow over piles of miscellaneous merchandise, personal effects and groups of tethered animals.

Before the year ended another great change had come over General Sutter's frontier domain. Trade had left it for the more convenient locality of the river landing and was all ready building the city of Sacramento. The entire structure was being demolished for its building material. In later years the city of Sacramento spread to and beyond it, and streets were laid out across its site. In more recent years it has been restored to its original form as a memorial to General Sutter and the history in which he figured so vitally.

Squatters settled on the outlying lands. California was being annexed to the United States, and the rights and titles by Spanish governors were not respected. The old pioneer appealed to the United States courts in vain for recompense. California did, however, grant a pension of \$25 a month to him, but he relinquished it after fourteen years. In 1872 he sent his two daughters to Bethlehem Pa. to attend the Moravian school and, visiting that section later, remained in Litz. There today, in the little Moravian cemetery, is his grave, beside that of his wife, Anna.

In the recent review of the legal aspects of Sutter's claim against the government, it is recalled that in 1851 Sutter filed suit against 21,000 squatters. The courts upheld him. The squatters appealed and kept the issue in litigation for years.

After Sutter's death in 1870 the legal action languished. Attorneys for Reginald Sutter and other heirs are in Washington, going through the congressional records in search of documents to back up the claims of the heirs.

Pet Gander on Guard

Dartmouth, Mass.—The now-wow-wow which for 16 years greeted night prowlers at the home of Manuel Medeiros has been supplanted by a bark-bark-bark. After 16 years service, "Sport," Medeiros' watchdog was retired recently and a pet gander put on sentry duty in its place.

mine sites from the air has reached into regions whose practical prospecting and exploitation would have been impossible a generation ago, the Review of Reviews writer points out.

"Aerial exploration not only has removed many of the terrors and hardships of prospecting, but has opened to the seeker after mineral deposits territories far beyond his reach," he reports. "The past year found planes of the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration company, the Dominion Explorers, Ltd., and the Western Canada Airways scouring the territories along the coasts of the Hudson and James Bays, dropping off a party of prospectors here and there.

Not only iron and copper, but coal, gold, lead, zinc, gypsum, manganese and other minerals are figuring importantly in the Canadian search for underground wealth, which now is reaching dominion-wide proportions. Gold deposits recently opened, largely through aerial exploration, in northern Ontario and Quebec will soon raise Canada to second place among the gold producing regions of the world, it is estimated.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for July 7 THE STORY OF EZEKIEL

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 1:4-11; 24:15-18. GOLDEN TEXT—As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live. PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel, a Messenger of God. JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel, a Messenger of God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Frankness in Friendship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Prophet-Pastor.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his ministry was threefold. (1) To keep before the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23). (2) To show that God is righteous in His visitation of judgment upon them (7:8, 9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies, and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah should reign (34:11-31).

I. Ezekiel's Call (2:1, 2).
1. Command to stand up (v. 1). He was given a vision of the Almighty God on His throne of glory (ch 1). The purpose of this vision was to give a synthetic grasp of the execution of the divine will through the powers and forces which God had created. Before this vision the prophet fell prostrate upon his face. When one sees the diversity and complexity of the agencies employed, including the animate and inanimate creation intelligently moving forward, under the direction of the Almighty, he will be ready to face any task regardless of its difficulty.

2. Filled with the Spirit (v. 2).
By the Spirit the divine energy entered him and enabled him to execute his commission.

II. Ezekiel's Commission (vv. 3-8).
1. The moral condition of the people (vv. 3, 4).

(1) A rebellious nation (v. 3). This perhaps referred to their idolatrous practices. (2) Impudent children (v. 4). Impudent means literally "hard of face." It means the grossest perversity which caused them to stand up in the presence of the prophets of God without a sense of guilt.

2. The charge (v. 4).
He was to deliver God's message. It was to be, "Thus saith the Lord God."

3. The difficulty of his task (vv. 5-8).
The prophet was to deliver the message of God whether they would hear or forbear. He was to fearlessly execute his commission, though the attitude of the people be as "briars, thorns and scorpions."

A faithful minister's life and testimony will run counter to the world. (II Tim. 3:12).

III. Ezekiel's Experimental Qualifications (2:9-3:16).
Before one can preach to others he must have a personal experience.

1. Eating the book (2:9-3:3).
This book contained God's woes upon the stiff-necked and rebellious people. In order to speak God's threatenings effectively to others we must inwardly digest and appropriate them ourselves. The result of this eating was that Ezekiel was made "hard of face and forehead" to go against the people who were "hard of face and forehead."

2. Urged on by the Spirit (3:10-14).
In order to strengthen Ezekiel for his task, the wonderful symbolism of God's providential agencies which had been before him in chapter one was brought to his attention, assuring him that God would accompany him to his new destination.

3. Entering into sympathy (v. 15)
In order to minister to a people one must show that the message is from the depth of the heart. Ezekiel mingled his tears with theirs.

IV. Ezekiel's Grave Responsibility (3:17-21).
Two things were required of him as a watchman over the flock.

1. To hear the Word at God's mouth (v. 17)
The source of his message was God's Word. This is true today.

2. To sound the warning (v. 17).
After he had heard God's message he was to speak it out; then his responsibility was discharged.

V. Ezekiel's Courage (24:15-18).
He was to be taught by a sorrowful experience. He was to turn his face from even natural desire. At the death of his wife he was forbidden to mourn. By this means God sought to impress upon Israel the seriousness of the situation.

The Sick Need the Physician
And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners? But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.—Matthew 10 to 13.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE
By Mary Graham Bonner
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BEAUTIFUL FEATHERS

"We just saw two people go by," said the bird of paradise, "and as they went by one said: 'Oh, don't you wish you could have that bird of paradise for your hat?' 'Either of them would do beautifully.' 'Oh," continued the bird of paradise, "it made me sad. But I was thankful that I was in the zoo. I love the air and I love freedom and I love my wild home and everything that goes with it, but here at least I am safe, safe, and oh, how people have gone after my family of late." "They've always gone after my family," said Mrs. Heron, sadly. "That's so, wick, waw, wick, waw, waw, waw, waw," shrieked the bird of paradise, and the lesser bird of paradise nodded.

"You see," the bird of paradise continued, "we've become fashionable lately. 'In fact, we've become very scarce because so many of us have been killed. 'Of course, we don't get our long and perfect plumage until we are five years old. 'But we are beautiful birds and we have beautiful feathers. We can't



"But Here at Least I Am Safe."

help but admit it, though we're sometimes very, very sad that we are so beautiful.

"We have wonderful feathers—brownish, reddish, tannish feathers. Our throats are of soft black and green feathers, our eyes are soft and yellow and our heads and beaks are yellow, though our beaks are edged with black and also shaded with blue and gray.

"But it's our long plume feathers, our way beautiful feathers that people like—ladies like to wear them in their hats, and while my neighbor, the lesser bird of paradise, isn't so perfectly marked as are the members of my family, they've often been killed for their feathers, too."

"Oh," said Mrs. Heron, "that is too dreadful. But do they go after you at any special time?"

"Is there some month perhaps when you're not so much on your guard and they can get you more easily?"

"Yes," said the bird of paradise, "there is. When we're mating, when we're dancing in the trees, dancing and chirping and shrieking with delight, then the men with their arrows shoot up at us because we're not paying any attention to dangers.

"We're gay then, gay and glad but alas! they kill us then for ladies' hats. 'They take us when we are joyous and merry and happy for trimming for hats which can't talk and which can't have little birdings. Oh, it's terrible."

"I should say it is," said the lesser bird of paradise. "They wait until we're really happy and gay, when we have our mates and are having happy dancing parties in the trees and when we're chirping and whispering secrets to each other about the little birdings we're going to have later on—then it is that they shoot us down!"

"And all for hats!" said the bird of paradise. "Yes, at least we're safe in the zoo, but oh, the people who go by and say that they would like to have us on their hats!"

"But the keeper is telling every one he hears make such speeches about the sorrow that comes to our families because of fashions. And if they don't look out there'll be nothing left of us. We'll be all gone."

"It's something I can't understand," said Mrs. Heron. "You know I'm of the family known as the Snowy Herons."

"That is because my feathers are white, and they're called albigoties.

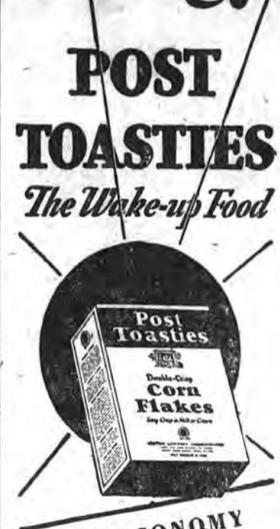
"People like to wear them on their hats; women, yes, mothers of boys and girls, for listen, birds of paradise."

There was a lurch in the birdhouse of the zoo and the heron began to speak.

"They go after you when you're mating, but they go after me and my family when our little ones are born and when they can't even feed themselves. 'They wait until then—as then we're not noticing danger but only thinking of our little ones. Oh, we do wish people would change—that we do so wish!"

All Arranged
"Do you know where little boys go who do not put money in their money boxes?"
"Yes, to the cloaca."

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(On account of death of owner)
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One of the finest in Georgia, 850 acres, 600 in high state cultivation. Nice modern home. Trees and shrubbery. On state highway. Ten tenant houses. Thirteen miles, roads. All machinery and implements needed. 2 miles to good town and shipping. Price \$39,000, \$5,000 cash. Remainder long time. 6%. The above price not half value, must sell to make division with the heirs. I invite inspection. BOX 183, OCILLA, GA.

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Every one writing for our 115 page illustrated musical catalogue will be presented with one sheet of popular music. We can supply all your musical requirements.
FRANKLIN MUSIC HOUSE
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Score One for the Mosquito
Great Britain has a Mosquito Control institute which maintains a laboratory on Haying Island for the study of mosquito problems and the director claims to have discovered, in the course of his investigations, that the bite of the mosquito is a cure for paralysis. The insect was used as a means of conveying the malaria germ to the paralysis patient and according to the reports the fever was invariably lessened and in several cases complete cure was effected.

M gets every insect

Use Tanglefoot Spray for flies and you will kill all other household insects too. There's nothing more effective—nothing safer or more dependable. Tanglefoot is free from objectionable features. This superiority is worth demanding. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Camping out is no fun, unless the other campers are congenial.

Most girls are happy when miserable because they are in love.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Dengue.
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

YOUR EYES Dr. Satter's Eye Lotion
relieves and cures eye troubles and restores vision to its normal state. It is the only eye drop that does not irritate the eyes. It is the only eye drop that does not contain any harmful chemicals.
W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 27-1825.

RICH MINERAL REGION IN CANADA LOCATED FROM AIR

Vast Expenses of Copper and Iron Disclosed by Airplane Explorers.

New York.—Regions which were barren and regarded as worthless a few years ago will soon place Canada in the front rank of mineral producing countries, probably making her the dominant mining center of the world. And it is to the airplane more than any other agency that the Dominion is indebted for a development in the course of a few years that grounding prospectors would have taken decades to accomplish.

The story of the exploitation of the great pre-Cambrian shield, the geological name for the huge expanse of iron and copper ore which has recently been found to cover a great part of Manitoba and reach out indefinitely, is graphically told in the Review of Reviews.

Canada has only touched its potential mineral wealth, says Alan L. Long staff, the writer, after survey of the developments now going on over a hundred thousand miles of territory "The pre-Cambrian shield, a vast U shaped area, stretching from Labrador around Hudson bay almost to the Mackenzie river, is estimated to be the greatest single exposure in the world, greater than all others.

"Less than three per cent of this pre-Cambrian area projects into the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, yet that projection is one of the richest mining regions in the world. It contains the famous Lake Superior iron mines, which, more than any other single factor, have contributed to the pre-eminence of the United States in iron and steel manufacture.

The spectacular phase of the Canadian development, the locating of

FARM POULTRY

CLEAN GROUND IS BEST FOR RANGES

One of Most Important Points in Growing Pullets.

Clean ground for ranging is one of the most important points in the growing of healthy pullets which will become vigorous and profitable layers, it is pointed out by the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university.

"A large percentage of the mortality in the growing flock, as well as in the matured laying flock, is caused either directly or indirectly by intestinal parasites," P. B. Zumbro, poultry specialist, says in a recent extension service publication. "These parasites, as well as many disease germs, are carried over from year to year in the soil."

Zumbro urges that chick ranges be on land on which no other chickens have been raised or old hens ranged, for at least two years. Alfalfa, he says, makes one of the best chick ranges. Clover is almost as good, and blue grass comes next.

"Many poultry men think an alfalfa or clover field is too valuable for rearing chicks. This is a mistake. Poultry grown on good range will give a return equal to that from any live stock, or better. Good results can be obtained by having two or more ranges, and a crop can be grown in the meantime. This method will provide clean range and will enable the owner to have the brooder house near the farmhouse, saving time in going to and from the house. When this method is used, one acre of land should be provided for each 500 chicks."

Wonderful Feats With Turkeys Are Reported

Really wonderful results with turkeys are reported from the Ontario government turkey farm in Norfolk county. Years ago this province used to raise turkeys by the thousands but disease got in and flocks have been diminishing to such an extent that each year thousands of birds are brought in from the West. The disease puzzled people and except where there was unlimited range the raising of turkeys languished. Even in the places where there was plenty of range, such as in the rocky districts on the edge of forest lands, difficulties in the shape of foxes and wolves were encountered. It looked for a while as if there would be practically no turkeys raised in Ontario. But Prof. W. R. Graham took hold of the thing and he soon found out that the disease came from the ground and the germs were so hardy that they could live over in the coldest weather. He adopted the plan of feeding everything in troughs and moving these troughs each day and his results have been unusually successful. Losses have been light on the experimental turkey farm and some excellent birds raised.

Poultry Notes

- It pays to worm the poultry.
- It requires 21 days to hatch hen eggs.
- Care must be taken that chicks do not crowd in corners and smother.
- Shut the sheep in at night, allowing them to bed in the corral or shed.
- Coccidiosis usually occurs in young chicks from two to six weeks of age.
- When the poults are about eight weeks old, they can be removed to the rearing ground.
- Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of the chickens in some flocks.
- Changing breeds every year has never yet been found a safe foundation for a profitable poultry business.
- A month lost in growing out pullets means the loss of a month's production next fall when eggs are a good price.
- Any variety of wheat is good for poultry. In fact, small undeveloped shriveled wheat if dry is even better than the fully developed kernel.
- The farmer who produces eggs of uniform color, weighing an average of 23 ounces per dozen, and which are held in a cool cellar, can ship to eastern markets by express to advantage.
- The profit from the farm flock depends to a large extent on the number of eggs the hens lay.
- Hens cannot lay eggs without protein. Skim milk is one of the best forms of protein for use with all classes of poultry.
- Mongrel geese plucked regularly yield one pound of feathers a year. Pure-bred geese yield twice as many and, besides the good prices of feathers obtained, the goose is worth as much as it ever was.

Tattooing Swine Useful Practice

Marking Makes It Easy to Identify Animals After Being Slaughtered.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tattooing hogs is a practical means of marking them so they can be identified after slaughter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, and the practice is useful in numerous ways. It is particularly valuable in identifying the ownership of hogs in mixed shipments and in tracing any disease to the farm or other place of origin.

Miscellaneous Circular 57-M, the Tattoo Method of Marking Hogs and Its Use, recently issued in a revised form by the United States Department of Agriculture, describes the tattooing instrument, tells how to use it, and discusses its numerous possible applications. The tattoo method of marking hogs is simple, inexpensive, and easily used. A tattoo mark properly applied is as permanent as the skin itself.

Particularly Useful.
In the field of co-operative marketing, where a number of farmers ship their hogs in one lot, the tattoo mark is particularly useful because of its conclusive evidence of the hog's origin. Such information is highly desirable as a basis for payment when diseased conditions appear at the time of slaughter.

From the standpoint of live stock health officials such identification of diseased hogs is useful also. Hogs found to be tuberculous can be traced to their source, and other animals on the farm may be tested, leading to the eradication of the disease. The manner in which the tattooing of hogs led to the discovery of tuberculosis in a poultry flock is of practical interest. In the course of investigational work a shipment of tattooed hogs to a central marketing point proved to be infected with tuberculosis. An inspector visited the farm and applied the combination test to the remainder of the hogs on the farm, with the result that practically 100 per cent reacted to the avian test. The inspector also found the chicken flock to be badly infected.

Tracing of Disease.

On the inspector's recommendation, the owner sold his entire flock of chickens, restocking with day-old chicks the following spring. Later, 32 hogs from this farm were shipped to market and again identified by the tattoo mark. A report on 27 of these animals showed that not one had been found infected; the remainder were not slaughtered under federal inspection and a report on them could not be obtained. It was reasonably apparent that the tracing of the disease, slaughter of infected flock, cleaning, disinfection and a restocking with healthy chicks had removed the source of infection.

The tattoo should also be of aid in studying results of feeding tests, in identifying carcasses in contests of various kinds, such as the familiar ton-litter competitions, and in similar activities where facts concerning the size and quality of carcasses are desired. In fact, any experimental work involving studies of dressed carcasses offers a wide field for the use of tattoo marks.

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

Epicurean Porkers Are Favored at Beltsville

The hog's reputation as a gourmand is so general that he is rarely credited with any refinement of appetite. Even farmers were surprised a few years ago to find that these "greedy animals" would select the proper feeds for a balanced ration if served the cafeteria way.

Some hogs, however, it now appears, are capable of even finer gastronomic discrimination, according to J. H. Zeller, swine specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two shoats at the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., he says, have apparently found the inside of the corn kernel a great delicacy. Unlike most of their kind, they do not eat the whole kernel, but like squirrels spend hours at a time cracking the grain, deftly extracting the meaty inside, and ejecting the kernel shells in neat piles about the lot.

Kernel cracking, however, is not a common accomplishment of the porker, Mr. Zeller says, and he doubts the possibility of teaching the trick to the common herd even if it were found a desirable trait to develop.

Killing Horse-Radish a Very Difficult Matter

The cutting out of horse-radish after it has become established is a very difficult matter. The same general procedure will need to be followed as in the case of any other weed that has a large storage root. If the infested patches are kept bare so that the plant cannot develop leaves for the manufacturing of plant food, starvation will result. The procedure may be most effective after the land has been plowed quite thoroughly. If the areas are not very extensive they may possibly be cleared out by chemical treatment. However, we have very little information concerning the specific action of these materials on horse-radish.—H. O. Werner, University of Nebraska.

Find Cabbage Market Likes Small Heads

Average of Three Pounds in Size Brings Best Price.

New York state markets often pay two to three dollars a ton premium for cabbage that is solid and weighs about three pounds to a head since that is the size most convenient to the housewife, says F. O. Underwood of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. To meet this demand, the intermediate type of Danish Ballhead is the best variety to grow.

To obtain medium-sized heads, the plants must be close together, says Mr. Underwood, who points out that heavy yields are possible even with heads of this size. Plants may be set 18 by 36 inches apart in the field, requiring about 10,000 plants to an acre, and on good land they may be set 14 or 15 inches apart in the row.

Close planting requires better land, more plant food, and plenty of moisture. A supply of moisture may be favored by applying manure to the land a year before the cabbage is grown, by using cover crops, and by fall plowing.

The intermediate type of Danish Ballhead is best, for it produces heads that are round, that are slightly flattened on top, and that taper slightly at the base. Also the heads are solid, the leaves are well closed over, and the foliage is vigorous. The length of stem is, in itself, of little importance, but the tall-stem types do not yield so heavily and the leaves do not close over so well on top. The flatter types are larger, are not so solid, do not keep so well, and are sometimes said to be too much like domestic cabbage.

Making Bees Move on Is Not Accomplished Soon

Bees often take up their abode where there are not wanted, as in a cavity in a wall. A good way to get them out is to pit a bee "escape" over the entrance to the cavity, so the bees can get out but not in.

A cone of wire cloth about 8 inches high with a hole at the apex just large enough for one bee to pass through will serve as an escape. A regular hive should be placed beside the entrance for the return of the escaped bees. The queen remains in the old cavity and goes on laying eggs, but as the colony is quickly reduced in size the quantity of brood decreases. The younger bees leave the cavity and join the bees in the hive. A new queen should be given to the bees in the hive as soon as possible.

After about four weeks, remove the bee escape and make as large a hole as possible at the entrance of the cavity. The bees will go in for the honey and carry it to the hive. For this method to work successfully, it is necessary that the bees have only one exit from the cavity.

Cutting Canada Thistle in August Most Favored

Dates suggested for the best date to cut Canada thistle vary. A. Hansen, botanist at Purdue experimental station, has inquired into the matter with no definite results so far.

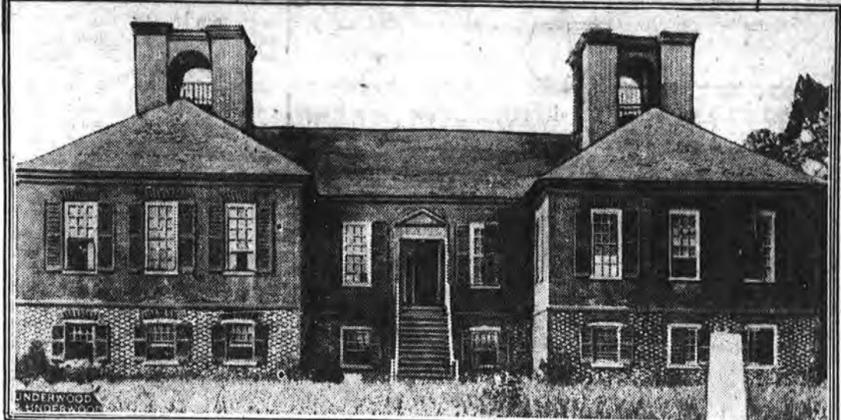
This date seems to vary somewhat, according to the almanac one happens to consult, but seems to center somewhere around August 14. That the almanac signs do not always work is indicated by the experience of one irate farmer who tried the method and concluded that he evidently cut while the sign was on the twins, since he now has two thistles where he had but one before.

Why so many farmers have succeeded in practically destroying Canada thistle by a single cutting is a mystery. It may be related to the fact that when thistles mature the stems become hollow and cutting at that stage followed by rain may fill the hollows and cause rotting. This rather unusual condition has been observed a number of times.

Agricultural Notes

- Alfalfa is a superior feed for live stock.
- Good seed of standard varieties is always in demand. It pays to produce it.
- It is commonly recommended there should be one acre of alfalfa for every dairy cow.
- Half of the failures in getting wind-break trees to grow and thrive can be laid directly to faulty preparation of the soil.
- High-producing cows need grain even when on good pasture. Early pasture grass is high in protein, so grain mixtures should not contain more than 15 per cent protein for best results.
- To assure milk of pleasing flavor the dairyman should not give his cows any feed likely to taint milk until just after milking. He should then follow this practice with aeration of the milk against flavors or odors.
- In ordinary seasons sweet clover will furnish about 50 per cent more grazing than bluegrass on soils suitable for its use and in many instances twice the grazing has been produced. Ever greater advantage is observed in dry seasons.

A New Memorial to R. E. Lee



LEE WILLIE, SUPERINTENDENT AT WEST POINT. Courtesy, United States Military Academy.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred years ago—July 1, 1829—there was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., a class of 46. The man who stood first was Charles Mason of New York. He became a second lieutenant in the engineers' corps, served as assistant professor at the academy until 1831 when he resigned from the academy. Then he practiced law in New York, Wisconsin and Iowa, and his career as an attorney ended in Washington in 1882.

The man who stood second in the class of 1829 was a young Virginian named Robert E. Lee. After his graduation he became assistant engineer in the construction of what was known as Fort Monroe in his native state. In 1837 he was ordered to the western frontier and for many years he served his country far from the banks of the Potomac, where stood his beloved "Arlington," the home of his childhood playmate, Mary Custis, and his own home after their marriage in 1831. During the Mexican war Capt. Robert E. Lee became successively Major Lee, Lieutenant Colonel Lee and Colonel Lee, and General Scott declared that he was the best soldier he had ever seen in the field. In 1852 the "second man in his class" came back to West Point as its superintendent and that position he held until 1855. Visit the office of General Smith, the superintendent at West Point today, and among the soldiers who look down at you from their portraits on the walls is this handsome young Virginian.

In 1861 the guns of Fort Sumter shattered the hopes of a peaceful settlement of the differences between the North and the South. Lee was recalled from Texas to Washington and General Scott offered the soldier he had praised so highly the command of the Union army that was about to be put into the field. And to Robert E. Lee, pacing back and forth on the veranda of historic Arlington as he sought to make his greatest decision, must have come the words of his father, the famous "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary war fame: "Virginia is my country. Her will I obey, however lamentable the fate to which it may subject me." So this was Lee's answer to Scott, as he sent in his resignation from the army. "Save in defense of my native state, I never again desire to draw my sword."

Then Virginia seceded from the Union and Robert E. Lee put on the Confederate gray. Within a year he proved that another name had been



LEE STATUE IN U.S. CAPITOL

added to the list of great American captains. A distinguished English general, Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, visited the Confederate army in 1862 and years afterward he wrote:

Every incident of that visit is indelibly stamped on my memory. All he said to me then and during subsequent conversations is still fresh in my recollection. It is natural it should be so, for he was the ablest general, and seemed to me the greatest man I have ever conversed with, and yet I have had the privilege of meeting Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck, General Cosens, one of the few men who ever seriously impressed and awed me with their inherent greatness. Forty years have come and gone since our meeting and yet the majesty of his manly bearing, the genial, winning grace, the sweetness of his smile, and the impressive dignity of his old-fashioned style of dress, come back to me among my most cherished recollections. His greatness made me humble, and I never felt my own insignificance more keenly than I did in his presence. . . . He was, indeed, a beautiful character, and of him it might truthfully be written, "In righteousness did he judge and make war."

Such was the leader of the "Lost Cause" whose military career came to an end in April, 1865. Then (and this tribute is from an editorial in the New York Times) "General Lee, who hated war and opposed secession, and yet for reasons highly creditable to his character succeeded with his state and led the Southern troops to battle, stated the Confederate cause with perfect truth and simplicity, saying:

After four years of arduous service marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude, the army of northern Virginia has been forced to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources.

No commander on the other side, no historian, whatever his prejudices, has ever disputed the accuracy of those statements.

As time has cleared away the prejudices and hatreds engendered by the Civil war, more and more have all Americans come to a realization of the greatness of Robert E. Lee and

North has joined South in paying him honor. His memory is preserved in many ways—in the college at Lexington, Va., which bears his name and of which he became president in the later years of his life; in the marble figure which stands in Statuary hall in the National Capitol at Washington; and in the preservation of his home "Arlington" as a national memorial and a last resting place for our soldier dead.

Recently a new memorial has been added to the list and it is singularly appropriate that this should be done in the centennial year of his entrance into the service of his country. For on January 19, the anniversary of his birth, this year the announcement was made that William Alexander chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Connecticut had purchased Stratford hall and the plantation of 1,222 acres, where Lee was born, spent his boyhood years, to be preserved as a national memorial and administered by the Robert E. Lee foundation, whose advisory board includes prominent men in the North as well as the South. That the movement to preserve Stratford hall as a Lee national memorial originated in a New England state and that it has the backing of North as well as the South is significant of the fact that the partisanship of 60 years ago no longer denies him the right to be regarded as a great American, nor denies the enshrining of his memory in the hearts of all his countrymen.

The romantic interest attached to the establishment of this latest memorial to Lee was told in the following news item which appeared at the time of the Stratford hall purchase last January:

Purchase of the Lee estate marks the first step in the plan sponsored by the William Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to make the place "not merely a shrine, but a living national educational memorial and a center of historical research," according to Miss Ethel Armes, of the William Alexander chapter.

Announcement of the sale, on the anniversary of General Lee's birth, and the 200th anniversary of the building of historic Stratford hall, marks the fulfillment of a determination born of a dramatic story starting in Greenwich, Conn., nearly a year ago. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of Groton, the head of the William Alexander chapter, while going through an old broken desk of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a penciled manuscript by Lanier, unpublished and until then not known to exist, which turned out to be a speech he made before citizens of Marlboro, Conn., in 1870 upon the death of General Lee in which he urged the establishment of a memorial to honor Lee, to which every person who loved the southern leader could contribute.

The following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend living in Virginia, describing a trip to Stratford hall and asking why it could not be preserved.

The same day Mrs. Lanier called a meeting of her chapter which resulted in the passage of resolutions looking to the purchase of the property. The deed of purchase was signed at Stratford hall by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, after seven months' negotiations.

Miss Armes set forth the purposes of the Robert E. Lee memorial foundation, now being formed to operate similarly to the Mount Vernon association, as being fourfold: To purchase, restore and furnish the home; to restore the famous old library, make of it a center of research and to establish scholarships; to restore the colonial gardens, the Stratford wharf on the Potomac and reproduce some of the boats which two centuries ago were tied there; and to perpetuate the ideals and character of the Lees, chiefly by historical studies.

Stratford was the gift of Queen Caroline, wife of King George II, to members of the Lee family. It was the home of Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence; of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the family. Prior to the Revolutionary war it was a gathering place for Virginia leaders and the origin of much of the sentiment for independence.

A New Valuation

The award offered for the most original social innovation is claimed by the friends of Col. Mihaly Aronffy-Untermeiner of Budapest, says the Living Age.

The plan is to scrap the conventional and commonplace salutations of "good morning" and "good evening," so frequently uttered without deep feeling or genuine sincerity, and substitute a newer and more expressive

phrase, adapted without variation to all hours of the day or night.

If the new plan is carried out, when acquaintances greet each other, one will claim, soulfully, "Better future," and the other will respond with emotion, "God give!"

Properly Designated

Colorado is called the "Centennial state" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, the centennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Earliest Use of Iron

Specimens of iron have been found in Assyrian and Egyptian ruins. In the British museum there is a piece of iron believed to date from about 4000 B. C. In the Black Pyramid of Abusir, at least 3000 B. C., Gaston Maspero found some pieces of iron, and in the funeral text of Tepti I (about 3400 B. C.) the metal was mentioned. The knowledge of iron spread from the south to the north of Europe, and one theory is that iron first came into use in Africa.

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 tion

Rossville Notes

Mesdames Burkam, Jones and
 Hinton and Sara Karr Hinton
 have been visiting in the home of
 Mrs Knox. While here they were
 the dinner guests of Mesdames
 West and Jameson.
 Mesdames Neal and children of
 Little Rock, Gilmore and daugh-
 ter and Julian Heard of Memphis
 were the guests this week of Mr
 and Mrs J W Byrd.
 Mrs Nan Weller of Memphis is
 with her sister, Mrs Clarence Wal-
 ler who is ill. Mrs J T Thomas,
 Henry and Dorothy Farley are
 also on the sick list.
 F K West and family spent Fri-
 day in Tasca, Miss with his mother
 Mesdames Rives and children
 Morton Petty and Marjorie Mor-
 ton spent Tuesday in Arlington
 with friends.
 Miss Lois Leake of Collierville
 visited Miss Ida Knox Tuesday.
 Mrs H H Farley has had as her
 guest her nephews, Walter Carson
 and Eugene Dunn, and Miss Ruth
 Piper of Collierville.
 Misses Jean Craig and Doris
 Dudney visited Miss Mai Belle
 Rives, Saturday.
 The Shelton and Borum fami-
 lies motored to Sh'loh this week.
 Herman Bryant is now travel-
 ing salesman in Tenn. for Mar-
 cello products.
 Mrs Ella Crawford and daugh-
 ter Nell, recently called at the
 Borums.
 The Young People had a gath-
 ering in the form of a Gypsy tea
 at the river Tuesday evening.
 The ladies enjoyed a Bavarian
 cream demonstration by Mrs Lau-
 ra Smith on Wednesday in the
 home of Mrs West. On Monday,
 Mr McCallum demonstrated the
 cooking of a luncheon in the mod-
 ern Aluminum at the home of Mrs
 Knox. He also gave a lecture
 on health after which two prizes
 were given, and to the hostess
 and Mrs Crawford drawing one.
 The Baptist held their Quarter-
 ly meeting Thursday. They have
 a new sweet toned bell which was
 used first time Sunday.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Dr and Mrs C C Conner, Mrs
 Sam Harris and Mrs W T Chand-
 ler went to Memphis Wednesday.
 Mr and Mrs W D Howard had as
 their guest last week his father,
 of Mississippi.
 S W McCandless and Mr Long of
 Pontotoc were here Tuesday.
 Mr and Mrs Dook Morrison of
 Collierville spent Thursday after-
 noon in the home of N M Carpen-
 ter.
 Gideon Warren of Moscow was
 here Sunday.
 Buster Goodman of Red Banks
 Miss Ruby Huston of Tyro and
 Mrs A S Chandler were in Colli-
 ville Saturday.
 Mr and Mrs N M Carpenter and
 children, W D Howard and fami-
 ly, Mrs Kit King and family and
 Mr and Mrs T D Coopwood were a-
 mong the Memphis shoppers Sat-
 urday.
 Mrs M M Cathern and Mr and
 Mrs Pickens Cathern and child-
 ren of Carey spent Sunday with
 relatives here.
 Mrs Henry Hurdle is on the
 sick list again.
 Rev M McCall preached here
 Sunday night.
 John Jowers Jr. has returned
 to his former home in Oklahoma
 after being here for about a year
 and a half for his health.
 Mrs Bloodworth of Independ-
 ence, Miss. is now visiting in
 the home of Mr and Mrs Rogers
 Pryear.
 Edd Polk of Ark. was a recent
 visitor here.
 Mrs Emma Laugeon and
 daughters of Memphis motored
 out here Sunday for the day with
 Mrs W T Chandler.
 Bill Elder of Rossville was a-
 mong the Sunday visitors here.
 Mr and Mrs T D Coopwood and
 sons, accompanied by her moth-
 er of Memphis spent a few days
 with relatives in Greenwood.

Rocky Point News

Mrs Louise Redditt had as her
 guest Sunday, her mother, Mrs
 W C Tipton.
 We are glad hear that Mrs Ida
 Ware is up again.
 Mr and Mrs C A Redditt are
 the proud parents of a baby boy.
 Mrs Lula Bass is spending the
 summer with her son, Edward
 Bass.
 Nebhut Pleasants has returned
 home at Ellersdale after a short
 visit here.
 Bob Lowry is feeling much
 better.
 Beulah Collient is visiting in
 Memphis this week.
 Mr and Mrs Willie Leath motored
 to Fisherville Sunday.
 W E Redditt went to Memphis
 on a business trip Saturday.
 Sallie Calicut has returned to
 her home in Memphis after a
 short visit with her grand-moth-
 er here.
 Theo. Redditt is at home from
 high school.
 Mr and Mrs Elmer Morgan
 motored to Oxford, Miss. visiting
 her sister.
 Mrs Mary Poston and daughter
 are visiting Mrs Ida Hooker of
 Collierville this week.

Ridgeway Notes

Mr and Mrs Joe Massey accom-
 panied by her sister, were visiting
 here Sunday.
 Mrs Hank, Mr and Mrs Jeff Mes-
 siok visited friends in Memphis
 last week.
 Mrs K T Massey spent the week
 end visiting friends and relatives
 in Memphis.
 Mr Berkhart seems to be doing
 a fine business with lunch stand
 and automobile accessories.
 Mrs Thomas talks of selling her
 home and going back to Memphis.
 Mrs Ambress who has been ill is
 feeling better.
 Mr and Mrs Enook Walton spent
 Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lew
 Tisdah.
 Mr Ben Cooke and Mrs Sannary
 of Memphis visited Mrs Massey
 Saturday.
 Mr and Mrs Williams of Memphis
 visited Mrs Morehouse Tuesday.

Faith to Her "Folks"
Old "Mammy's" Passion

Unswerving fealty to her "white
 folks" was an outstanding character-
 istic of the old-time "mammy." The
 instances are many here even after
 her emancipation she remained with
 the family to which she had belonged
 to succeeding generations. She not
 only waited on "Old Miss" during life
 and closed her eyes when she fell
 asleep in death, but she was present
 at the birth of all the children and
 helped to rear them, and mayhap to
 perform the same office for the grand-
 children and great-grandchildren.
 When "Young Miss" was married
 "mammy" usually exercised her prerogative
 of being the first to kiss the bride
 and "mammy's" osculatory evi-
 dence not only was sincere and genu-
 ine, but it was regarded as good luck.
 Often "mammy's" own "white folks"
 became financially embarrassed and
 lost everything, but "mammy" did not
 desert them. On the other hand, she
 invariably stuck to them through
 thick and thin and was willing to
 share any reverses to which they
 might be subjected. Hers was a de-
 votion that was strong and lasting.
 Her "white folks" might forgive an
 enemy, but "mammy" never forgot or
 forgave one who wronged any of her
 people. Often she took the family
 name with which she was so long
 identified and in death many of the
 old-time "black mammies" sleep in
 the family burial plot in a grave re-
 served for them. In many graveyards
 the epitaph on her tombstone bears
 witness to the fidelity of some negro
 "mammy."—Louisville Courier-Jour-
 nal.

**Differ Over Beginning
of First Civilization**

There are two independent theories
as to the origin of civilization. The
older theory is that the human mind
is such that, given an opportunity, it
will produce a civilization. But this
does not account for the similarity of
customs found in all civilizations, and
so there exists the alternate theory
that civilization started from a definite
center, from which it spread.
In his book, "In the Beginning: The
Origin of Civilization," Elliot Smith
the chief exponent of the latter theory,
sets this center in upper Egypt, on
the banks of the Nile, and the time
about 4000 B. C. The determining
cause he believes to have been an
abundant crop of wild barley, which
caused man to give up his roaming life
for a favorable climate and an as-
sured food supply. Lean periods led
to the invention of methods of storage,
and this taught the greatest thing ever
discovered by man—the function of
the seed in plant growth. Having
reached this stage, the further growth
of civilization is not difficult to visu-
alize.

No Perpetual Motion

Perpetual motion has never been
successfully demonstrated. The views
of the Patent office are in accord with
those of the scientists who have in-
vestigated the subject, and are to the
effect that mechanical perpetual mo-
tion is a physical impossibility. These
views can be rebutted only by the ex-
hibition of a working model. Many
persons have filed applications for
patents on perpetual motion, but such
applications have been rejected as in-
operative and opposed to well-known
physical laws, and in no instance has
the requirement of the Patent office
for a working model ever been com-
plied with.

Shaking Dice

It's rather discouraging that so
many bad habits should be so old.
One would think we would have out-
grown many things that are almost
as old as history and which we show
no signs of outgrowing. It is said
dice throwing was so popular in India
centuries ago that two kings, who had
unpronounceable names, staked and
lost their kingdoms on the spotted
cubes.
As far back as history goes there
has been too much of something or
other of which there is still too much.
All of which calls for a sense of
humor and much patience.—Grove
Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Farther Still

An Irishman and a Scot found
themselves seated side by side at a
certain Christmas club dinner and
each tried to impress the other with
the distance he had traveled.
After much discussion the Irishman
admitted that he had sailed the Seven
seas amongst other trifles, and that
he had been to the end of the world.
"Aw' what did ye see there?" asked
the Scot.
"Sure, and there was a great big
wall reaching to the sky, me boy,"
replied the other.
"Ah, well," said the Scot. "It's a
peety ye didna look owre yon wall,
for I was behind it fishin' ye ken."

Skyscrapers' Value

The Greeks probably were the first
to build roofed structures of exten-
sive area, for they are credited with
the first use of wooden beams. The
Romans made the erection of build-
ings with even greater area possible
by use of the arch and dome. The de-
velopment of the steel I-beam made
really high buildings possible. Our
present-day builders have developed
skyscraper construction to a degree
where valuable ground space can be
completely utilized by the erection of
a tall building of extensive floor space.

We Want You
to keep in mind the
fact that in addition to
printing this news-
paper we do job work
of any kind. When
in need of anything
in this line be sure
To See Us

**Station Completes Steer
Feeding Experiment**

Results Show Common Grade
Cattle Can Profitably Fed
For Local Markets.

A steer feeding experiment conducted
for the purpose of comparing good
steers with common grade steers, win-
ter fed for finishing and sale for
slaughter on the Knoxville market, has
just been completed by the Animal
Husbandry department of the Uni-
versity of Tennessee.
Twenty-seven steers were used in the
experiment; twelve head being pure-
bred Aberdeen-Angus averaging 14 to
18 months of age and 15 head being a
mixed lot of common grade steers but
showing a predominance of dairy
breeding. The common steers aver-
aged in age from 14 to 20 months. The
12 good steers were bought on a nearby
farm and the 15 common steers were
purchased at the Knoxville Union Stock
yards but were also native cattle.
A report of the results of the ex-
periment as prepared by Dr. M. Jacob,
head of the Animal Husbandry depart-
ment, and Prof. H. R. Duncan is as
follows:
The experiment was conducted in
one of the beef cattle barns on the
University of Tennessee Farm, was
started on November 10, 1928, and
both groups of steers were cared for
in the same way. The good steers were
fed 30 days longer than the common
steer, as they needed more finish for
this grade of cattle. The ration con-
sisted of cottonseed meal, silage, and
low-grade hay until the end of the
90-day feeding period when the com-
mon steers were marketed. During the
remaining 30 days of the feeding pe-
riod for the good steers, molasses was
added to the above ration.

**Purebred Bulls Increase
Dairy Profits**

Sires From High Producing
Dams Build Up Production
of Grade Herds.

Better breeding, which means using
bulls from high producing cows of good
dairy type, has shown increased pro-
duction in many cases amounting to
over 50 percent. Selection of purebred
bulls from cows that are known to pro-
duce large quantities of milk and but-
ter fat affords an economical means
of increasing the production of a herd
of grade cows, dairy experts state.
The real reason why one should use
a purebred bull rather than a grade
or scrub is that it pays big dividends.
The daughters from purebred bulls are
on an average much higher producers
of milk and butter fat than their dams.
According to records of herd improve-
ment associations, published by the
Bureau of Dairying, United States De-
partment of Agriculture, when the
production is doubled the profits in-
crease three times and when the pro-
duction is trebled the profits increase
six times. Since the dairyman is keep-
ing cows for profit, he should strive for
heavy producing herds.
A circular issued by the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture shows a com-
parison of production records of 260
dams with that of their daughters sired
by bulls from high producing cows.
The dams produced an average of 4,695
pounds of milk containing 1.13 pounds
of butterfat and their 230 daughters
produced an average of 7,607 pounds of
milk containing 390 pounds of butter-
fat, which was a gain of 62 percent in
milk and 67.6 percent in butterfat. It
should be noted that the production of
these dams is over 50 percent higher
than the average of all Tennessee cows.

Not More Cows But Better Cows

According to the figures in the same
circular, purebred bulls mated with
cows producing 100 pounds butter fat
produced daughters that showed an
increased production of 136 percent.
This is about the average production
of Tennessee cows. When the same
bulls were mated with cows producing
150 pounds butterfat the daughter's
increase was 85 percent, and when the
dams average production was 200
pounds butterfat their daughter's aver-
age was 50 percent.
It is not more cows but more profit-
able cows that will make the dairy
herds of this state a real income to
their owners and of great assistance in
building better homes on better farms.
extension dairy specialist of the State
University say.

**A Coat of Varnish Saves
House Work**

Varnish is one of the most valuable
products available to the housewife,
yet few realize what a time and work
saver it is and how many uses it has.
Varnish makes a surface easy to clean
and easy to keep clean. It is wash-
able but does not often require wash-
ing. Dusting off with a damp cloth
will leave it immaculate.
In addition to its better known uses
for floors, woodwork and furniture,
there are many things to do with var-
nish to save expense and labor.
Wall paper that becomes quickly
soiled is an eyesore in many a house.
If a coat of varnish is applied when
the paper is new, its freshness may be
retained. Then, if the wall becomes
spotted or sticky it may be washed off.
Varnishing is much to be advised where
there are small children who will al-
ways drag their fingers on the walls
in such places as along stairways. Any
room that the children enter frequently
should have washable walls. Wall
paper should be varnished only when
perfectly tight and adherent.
Scrubbing a linoleum floor takes an
hour or two at least, once a week and
more. If the linoleum has not been
waxed it may be varnished and scrub-
bing eliminated.
Closets and shelves need to be dust
free, clean and washable. A coat of
varnish (renewed periodically) will
keep moths out of bedroom closets and
mice out of kitchen cupboards. The
insides of drawers, too, may well be
made washable especially in the kitch-
en where they are apt to become spotted
and sticky.
Swelling doors that won't shut and
drawers that won't open are annoy-
ances that exhaust our time and pa-
tience. If sandpapered down and the
edges varnished over, the troublesome
condition will not again occur.

Summary Of Weights And Gains

	Good Steers	Common Steers
Total number of steers on feed	12	15
Total length of feeding period (days)	120	90
Average initial weight per steer (lbs.)	693	580
*Average final weight per steer at end of 90 day period (lbs.)	825	746.6
*Average final weight per steer at end of feeding period (lbs.)	885.3	746.6
Average total gain per steer for 90 day feeding period (lbs.)	142	166.6
Average total gain per steer for entire feeding period (lbs.)	194.3	166.6
Average daily gain per steer for 90 day feeding period (lbs.)	1.57	1.85
Average daily gain per steer for entire feeding period (lbs.)	1.61	1.85

Summary Of Feed Costs

Feed cost per 100 lb. gain for 90 day feeding period	\$13.00	\$11.20
Feed cost per 100 lb. gain for entire feeding period	13.81	11.20

Financial Statement

Average total cost per steer when purchased	\$76.23	\$39.90
Average cost per steer per 100 lbs. when purchased	11.60	6.88
Total cost per steer at end of 90 day feeding period—(Cost of steer—cost of feed)	94.89	58.56
Total cost per steer at end of entire feeding period—(Cost of steer—cost of feed)	103.10	58.56
Total cost of steer per 100 lbs. at end of en- tire feeding period	11.63	7.85
Average selling price of steer	115.21	73.89
Selling price of steers per 100 lbs.	13.00	9.75
Total profit per steer	12.11	15.33

Feed Values
Collapsed Meal per ton \$50.50 \$50.90

THE FARM AND HOME
PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR FARM FOLKS.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF TENN.

STATION COMPLETES STEER FEEDING EXPERIMENT

Results Show Common Grade Cattle Can Profitably Fed For Local Markets.

A steer feeding experiment conducted for the purpose of comparing good steers with common grade steers, winter fed for finishing and sale for slaughter on the Knoxville market, has just been completed by the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Tennessee.

PUREBRED BULLS INCREASE DAIRY PROFITS

Sires From High Producing Dams Build Up Production of Grade Herds.

Better breeding, which means using bulls from high producing cows of good dairy type, has shown increased production in many cases amounting to over 50 percent. Selection of purebred bulls from cows that are known to produce large quantities of milk and butter fat affords an economical means of increasing the production of a herd of grade cows, dairy experts state.

Not More Cows But Better Cows

According to the figures in the same circular, purebred bulls mated with cows producing 100 pounds butter fat produced daughters that showed an increased production of 136 percent.

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Varnish is one of the most valuable products available to the housewife, yet few realize what a time and work saver it is and how many uses it has. Varnish makes a surface easy to clean and easy to keep clean. It is washable but does not often require washing.

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Cretans Were Liberal in Decorative Ideas

The Cretan decorators did not scruple to depart from a literal interpretation of nature if by so doing they secured desirable decorative effects. If a monkey with a blue head suited their purpose better than a realistic monkey they showed no hesitance in altering it. This is the decorator's privilege, a sort of artistic license that has been taken by artists from these ancient times to the present.

Do not think that curious drawings and distortions are the product of amateurish hands. The Cretan decorators did not alter the apparent forms because they could not draw them correctly. It was done deliberately, to suit their scheme of decoration. Sometimes a naturalistic treatment of flowers and ferns was used.

When they liked they could give realistic interpretation and at other times conventionalize their subjects. When it suited their purpose they put in colors that nature never used in such places. These Cretan decorators were great craftsmen and artists. Their designs are studied by artists today.

Not Guilty

A man was charged with kissing a girl against her will, and during the proceedings the girl went into the box.

"You say," said the counsel for the defense, "that my client took you by surprise, and that you gave him no encouragement?"

"I do," replied the girl.

"Doesn't it strike you as strange that he should have managed to kiss you as you were unwilling?" added counsel. "Look at my client, and then consider your own height. Why, you must be nearly a foot taller than he is."

"Well, what of it?" retorted the girl. "I can stoop, can't I?"

Between Meals pep up with CANDY

 Quick energy—that's what candy is. Along about 10 A. M. or 3:30 P. M., how it peeps you up to last till meal-time. Good for you, too—we'll say! All your favorite candies are here—
Harrell Drug Co.
 "Sweeten The Day With Candy"


MEATS
 In our New Market you will find Just What You Want
 Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner
Chas. Bean & Son

Plenty of ICE
 KEEPS FOOD GOOD
 It's Real Economy to use plenty of ice during the summer to protect your food stuffs.
Collierville Delivery Co
 Tel 183 Hugh Mann, Mgr



SERVICE

Regular inspection of your car may save an expensive repair bill.

Let us Wash and Grease your Car

Superior Service Station

H. W. COX, Mgr.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

J. M. Mann & Son

STAR BRAND SHOES

TO THE
CHECKERBOARD
STORE

The
Purina
Line of Feeds
Will Get Results

Records Show the Advantage of Feeding Purina Dairy and Poultry Feeds.

Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15 Collierville, Tenn.



Are you Looking Out for No. 1?

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

money spent here helps to build and improve your town. Sent out of town, it is gone forever—you never get another whack at it.

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, Tenn. Tel. 21

Cayce Notes

Preaching at Coldwater Sunday at eleven o'clock.

Ferrel Johnson of Forest Hill was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Van Brooks Thursday.

Elgin Salmon has a new Ford.

Mr and Mrs D R Williams and sons of Victoria were visitors of Mr and Mrs F M Sloan Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Wilson of Collierville were visitors of Mr and Mrs P T Sandlin last week.

Lowery Williams of Oakland, Cal. was here Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Meloen McFerrin of Lucy, Tenn. and Mr and Mrs Verge Cox and children were the guest of Perry McFerrin and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Hebert Brown and sons visited their parents at Brumswick Sunday.

Mrs L L Boggan of Jackson, Miss. is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs D L Lumsden this week.

Mr and Mrs Gee of Memphis spent Sunday with the King family here.

Mr and Mrs W A Williams and Earl Carrington of Victoria were visitors of relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs Myrth Jamerson son spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs J P Milliron.

Mrs Ida Vick is visiting her daughter Mrs Bonds in Lepanto, Ark.

Van Brooks and Olivia and Elise Vick, Mrs Bert Terry and Mrs Jack Williams and children spent Wednesday afternoon in Byhalia.

Dupee Ragsdal of Holly Springs was here Thursday.

Mrs D L Lumsden spent a few days with her daughter at Marshall Institute last week.

Mr and Mrs W L Armour and Billie and Mrs M H Sloan were in Memphis Thursday shopping.

Mr and Mrs Harry Brooks and daughter and Mrs Mattie Carrington of Byhalia visited in the Van Brooks home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams and daughters visited at Taska Sunday.

Germantown Notes

Mr and Mrs A C Gillum were visitors here Tuesday.

Wynona Bryan spent part of last week in Mississippi.

Pearl O'Neal, John Scruggs and Mrs Alf Holden motored to Deering Mo. Saturday and spent the week end with Mr Holden who is working for a lumber company there.

Miss Mary Douglass who was ill for some months died Sunday night at 9 o'clock. The funeral was held from the residence Monday afternoon with burial at Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mrs Malcolm Whitelaw was the guest of Mrs P E Gorman Thursday.

Rev W L Drake spent the week end with his father in Riply.

The young people of the Epworth League and Christain Endeavor enjoyed a picnic on Mrs Gorman's lawn Tuesday night.

Rev Cowan will not be with us Sunday but his pulpit will be filled by a visiting preacher from Grand Junction, there will be services both morning and evening.

Nell Jowers of Mt Pleasant is visiting her sister Mrs J A McVay.

On Sunday June 30, Mrs M Walker celebrated her 82rd birthday. A beautiful dinner was spread on the ground for her.

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

Art Treasure Brought

From English Mansion

A Fifteenth century window of stained and painted glass from the beautiful chapel of Hampton court, an ancient English mansion house, is at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Hampton court was built by Sir Roland Lenthal about the year 1435, a little more than a half-century before Columbus voyaged to America. Sir Roland, who built the mansion under the auspices of Henry VI, had become wealthy partly through the victory of Agincourt, where he had acquired a number of prisoners.

As was customary in those days, a chapel was a component part of the dwelling. It is thought that the glass was made by John de la Chambre pere, who painted much of the fine ecclesiastical glass of the period, notably the great St. Cuthbert window at York minster. It is interesting to note in this Fifteenth century work that there is much plain glass inserted and then painted, although stained glass was widely used at the time. In this example, the hair and beards of the apostles are painted on. Above eight apostles—Peter, Andrew, James, John, Bartholomew, Matthew, James the lesser, and Simon—set in niches under painted canopies are figures of St. Francis and St. John the Baptist.

Excavators Work to

Restore Ancient City

Excavators have done excellent work in restoring the wonders and beauties of ancient Hieraculum. Thus the missing portions of a frescoed wall are no longer considered as irrevocably lost. No trace of destruction or ruin is left after the discovery of a building, and, as far as possible, no blank spaces are to be found in any mosaic or fresco uncovered. Wooden doors, windows, stairs and furniture are reconstructed or reproduced from the original surviving fragments, generally consisting of charred or carbonized pieces of wood.

Trees, plants and flowering shrubs originally adorning gardens are identified from their surviving roots and replaced by new ones.

Several houses have been unearthed, and most of them have been practically rebuilt. The carbonized remains of wooden beds and chests found in three cubicles rendered possible the reconstruction of the original furniture.

A swimming pool faced with marble, a water tank covered by an iron grating, a ladder leading to a slave's bedroom in an attic, shutters meant to keep the glare of the sun from cool marble halls, have all been reconstructed.

Flower Cultivation

It is not possible to answer definitely as to when wild flowers were domesticated. The ancient Egyptians, Greeks, Assyrians, Romans and Chinese cultivated flowers for use and pleasure and propagated many plants. One of the most ancient examples of cultivated plants is a drawing representing figs found in the Pyramid of Gizeh in Egypt. Authors have assigned a date varying between 1,500 and 4,200 years before the Christian era. The first notions concerning gardening were introduced into Japan by the Koreans in 604 A. D. In China, 2700 years B. C., Emperor Chennung instituted a ceremony in which every year five species of useful plants were sown.

Materialistic

Mrs. J. had become weary of the noise that accompanied the play of her two young sons, especially since there seemed to be indications that a slight quarrel was developing.

"Boys," she cried in desperation, for she had been troubled with a headache all day, "if you do not stop quarreling, mother may get sick and die, and then what will you do?"

The boys stopped suddenly to consider the effects of such a tragedy.

"I know what I should do," volunteered Jim. "I should go to Aunt Jane's, because she has such good peach preserves."

"I shouldn't," disagreed Charles. "I should go to Aunt Helen's, for I like strawberry jam better."

Tell Age by Scars

In the Botanic gardens, Regent's park, London, is a remarkable tree known as the "Kaffir Bread" plant. More than 1,000 years old, it is not, however, a native of Great Britain, having been imported from South Africa a few years ago. Nor is it very big. At its widest point the trunk is only 15 inches in girth, and the tree is barely ten feet high, yet it is known by the formidable name of Enephalartos Altensteinii.

How can its age be told? This is done by comparing the number of leaf scars which cover the trunk with the number of fronds produced each year.

Presents of Mind

The small son of the house had just informed his parents that he had been dreaming during the night.

"Well, and what did you dream about?" asked his father.

"I dreamt that you gave me a pedaling motor car, daddy," began the small boy, "and mother gave me a box of soldiers."

"But you know, dear, that dreams always mean the opposite."

"Oh, yes!" The youngster was undismayed. "But, then, I shall get the soldiers from you, an' mamma'll give me the motor."

HINTON & HUTTON

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES 15 AND 173

How Big
Is Your
Money Bag?



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

Are you getting

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

Ask about our Free Chinaware. Call for your Coupons

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

Goodyear Tires and Accessories

Throughout The 24 Hours

Most businesses operate on day-time schedules. When the end of the day arrives, they lock up for the night.

Our job goes on constantly, throughout the 24 hours of each day, every hour of which requires never-ceasing vigilance. Long after most workers are home, and on through the night, many of our organization are at their posts of duty, so that you may have the services of Electricity in the quantity you desire, whenever you want it.

Memphis Power & Light Company



1—Mrs. Hoover presenting the secretary of agriculture trophy to Helen Drinkwater of Henrico county, Virginia, as the typical 4-H club girl. 2—Thomas J. Harkins of Asheville, N. C., who may succeed Mabel W. Willebrandt as assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases. 3—Edison's original lamp factory at Mazdabrook, N. J., being turned over to Henry Ford for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dawes Making a Fine Start in London—Progress of Disarmament Plans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GENERAL DAWES, our ambassador to Great Britain, is hitting it off brightly well in London so far, conducting himself and the affairs of his high office with the dignity and good sense that would be expected of him. Wednesday the ambassador and Mrs. Dawes attended their first court in Buckingham palace, and the former settled the "knee breeches" question by appearing in full dress evening attire with long trousers, abandoning the precedent set by his immediate predecessors and reverting to what is truly the correct court dress for American diplomats. Mrs. Arthur Henderson, wife of the new secretary for foreign affairs, presented Mrs. Dawes to Queen Mary, who was escorted by the prince of Wales because of the illness of King George. The ambassador's wife in turn presented a number of American women to her majesty.

In another matter that may seem trivial Ambassador Dawes has done what practically all Americans will admit is the correct thing. He has announced that during his incumbency the American embassy in London will be dry, this being the rule in his own home since long before prohibition, although he does not claim to be a teetotaler. In many of the American missions abroad liquor is still served, but the State department does not permit its cost to be included in expense bills. Otherwise the department does not interfere in the matter.

General Dawes was the guest of the British Empire Service league at a banquet, being entertained as a representative of America's soldiers and of the American Legion. He said he found in the league's constitution, "named as one of the fundamental objects for its formation, a statement of purpose which I trust is uppermost today in the hearts and consciences of the peoples of the world. It is to further the ideal of comradeship as opposed to force as the arbiter between nations. Let me say that that phrase expresses my chief instruction received from the President of the United States as I left for London to take up duties as American ambassador and enter into official relations with two great English-speaking nations. That phrase expresses the intent of the Kellogg treaty."

Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, held a long conference with Ambassador Dawes in London, on order of the State department, and then both of them called on Prime Minister MacDonald. The subject of the talks was the progress of disarmament negotiations, the next move in which must come from Europe. Mr. MacDonald was busy all week preparing the speech from the throne which, it was expected, would announce the place and time for the proposed meeting of the powers for consideration of the disarmament question. In Washington it was believed the naval reduction conference would be held in London in the fall and that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, would participate. The Italians, it is reported, are ready to enter the parity, and this fact will force France to come in, although the French have been clinging to the idea that all disarmament things should be managed by the League of Nations.

MAJ. RAMON FRANCO and three companions, who started from Spain on a projected flight to the United States with a stop at the Azores, disappeared immediately after leaving Cartagena and were missing for a week. They had been practically given up for lost when an airplane from the British airplane carrier Eagle spotted them floating in their big Dornier seaplane near the Azores. The aviators were picked up alive and well and taken to Gibraltar. Their plane, slightly damaged, was hoisted aboard the carrier. News of the res-

cue was received in Spain with wild jubilation for hope for the men had almost been abandoned. The ships and airplanes of four nations had been seeking for them all the week.

DEBATES on the ratification of the French debt agreements will begin in the French parliament about July 14 and will keep Premier Poincare in Paris, so the meeting of the allies and Germany for adoption of the Young reparations plan, arrangement of evacuation of the Rhineland and cleaning up of other war matters is likely to be postponed until late in July. The United States will be invited to the conference, but so far as the proposed international bank of settlement and its operations are concerned, America will keep hands off. This is the decision of Secretary of State Stimson. He said there were no recent developments to change the government's position, which he stated on May 16 was that it does not desire to have any American official participate in the collection of German reparations through the bank or any other agency.

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, in an eloquent speech in the reichstag, made it fairly certain that Germany will accept the Young plan if the allies agree to an early evacuation of the Rhineland, despite the hot opposition of the Nationalists.

RESUMPTION of diplomatic and trade relations with Soviet Russia will be one of the first acts of the Labor government of Great Britain. The Soviet regime was formally recognized by the former MacDonald government, but relations were broken off by the raid on Arcos house, headquarters in London of the Russian commercial mission, made by the Conservative government in May, 1927. MacDonald and his cabinet are seeking the co-operation of all other parts of the British empire in their Russian policy, though their approval is not technically necessary. It was said the cabinet would not renew the trade agreement by which Russia was allowed to maintain a trading organization in London with diplomatic immunity.

FORMAL approval of the Kellogg peace pact was given by the Japanese privy council, but politics entered into the affair to such an extent that the downfall of Premier Tanaka and his government may follow. The expression used by the original signers of the treaty, "in the names of their respective peoples," was explained by the privy council as not interfering with the supreme power of the emperor to make treaties, but Count Uchida, who signed the pact for Japan last August, resigned from the council, asserting he had initiated it thinking that the phrase meant merely "for the sake of their respective peoples." All of which is rather obscure to Americans. The fact is that the enemies of Baron Tanaka are using the treaty as a weapon to force his resignation.

NEWS of the accord between Mexico and the Catholic church was spread all over Mexico, by mail, airplane, radio and every other means, and was greeted with rejoicing by the people. Bells were rung, prisoners released and a general holiday, enjoyed. Mgr. Pascual Diaz, who had just been made archbishop of Mexico, and Archbishop Ruiz of Michoacan conferred with the government officials and tried to make arrangements for the reopening of all churches on Sunday, the day of St. Peter and St. Paul. However the department of the interior said it would be impossible to complete the necessary inventories before about July 10 and that resumption of the normal functioning of the Catholic church throughout the country would not take place fully before that date. On Friday services were resumed at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, near Mexico City, the ceremonies being extremely impressive and magnificent. Priests who fled across the border during the troubles are fast returning.

HENRY P. FLETCHER, American ambassador to Italy, has sent his resignation to the President and it has been accepted. Mr. Fletcher, who will sail for home on August 3, has been in the diplomatic service for thirty-one years and has been our rep-

resentative in Rome for five years. He says he will spend some months in his home in Greenville, Pa., and that he has no other plans for the future. But it is thought in Washington he will be a candidate for the senate to fill the seat which so far has been denied to William S. Vare. Whatever action the senate takes in the Vare case, a successor to Vare will be elected not later than November, 1932, and maybe sooner if the seat becomes vacant. Mr. Fletcher accompanied Mr. Hoover on his South American trip and many thought he would be selected for secretary of state. It is said he wanted either that place or the ambassadorship to London or Paris. His work as a diplomat has been notable.

REPUBLICANS of Virginia seem to put themselves entirely in the hands of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his coterie of dry Democrats. They met in state convention last week in Richmond and nominated for governor the same Dr. William M. Brown of Washington and Lee university who was selected by the anti-Smith Democratic convention at Roanoke. Not only that, but they also named the entire state slate put up by the Cannon meeting.

Virginia's reorganized form of government, as put into effect under the administration of Gov. Harry Byrd, was denounced by Col. Henry W. Anderson of the Hoover law enforcement commission, the convention keynote. The speaker urged the repeal of many laws, especially the ones dealing with elections and Democratic primaries. Professor Brown was put in nomination by C. Bascom Slemp.

IF PLANS submitted to stockholders are accepted, as it is not doubted, America is to have a great merger of aviation companies with assets of more than \$70,000,000. The concerns to be amalgamated are the Wright Aeronautical corporation, the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, the Keystone Aircraft company and nine or more affiliated concerns. The new company, which will be known as the Curtiss-Wright corporation, will embrace two separate groups of manufacturing companies, the Curtiss group, headed by C. M. Keys, and the Wright group, headed by Richard F. Hoyt, vice president of Hayden, Stone and company and chairman of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. Mr. Hoyt will be chairman of the board of the new company, and Mr. Keys will be president.

The company will have an authorized capitalization of twelve million shares of no par value stock of which two million shares will be class A stock, entitled to a preferential payment of \$2 a share annually, and which will be convertible, share for share, into common stock and callable by the company at \$40 a share. The remaining 10,000,000 shares will be common stock.

PRESIDENT HOOVER approved the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Van Deman to a major general to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Maj. Gen. Harry A. Smith, commander of the Seventh corps area. Brig. Gen. Frank L. McCoy will be appointed a major general upon the retirement of Van Deman, September 3, at the statutory age of sixty-four. Col. George C. Shaw will fill the vacancy in the brigadier general list.

GOLD medals have been awarded to fifteen Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save the lives of others, according to announcement by the National Court of Honor of which Daniel C. Beard is chairman. The lads thus honored are:

Sidney Hershowitz, Washington D. C.; Lawrence Bee, Provo, Utah; William Bennet, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; William G. Holford, Jr., Portland Ore.; Willie Evans, Rockford, Tenn.; Thomas Messader, Brooklin, N. Y.; Marlow White, Pensacola, Fla.; Lazorishak, Sharon, Pa.; Ted Derrick, Rockwood, Tenn.; William David Jordan, Park Ridge, Ill.; J. O. Acuff, Middleboro, Ky.; William J. Martin, Brookfield, Mo.; James Lucas, Macon, Ga., and Wilson Schooley, Mercer, Wis.

A gold honor medal was sent to the parents of Scoutmaster James Tarwater Wright of Rockwood, Tenn., who gave his own life to save boys in his troops from drowning during the Tennessee and Alabama floods.

CAVELL BETRAYER IN LIVING DEATH

Man Who Told on Nurse Spurned by Convicts.

Paris.—Spurned even by the dregs of society among whom he is doomed to spend the rest of his life, Georges Quien, who betrayed Edith Cavell, the heroic English war nurse, into the hands of the Germans to be shot as a spy during the World War, is living a terrible life on Devil's island, the French penal colony in South America. Not a man will speak a word to him.

Quien still maintains that he is innocent of the charge which doomed him to life imprisonment, but his lawyers long ago gave up their efforts to obtain him a new trial. His parents have died of shame in Paris, and his name dare not be spoken among those who live in the village where he once was a well liked neighbor.

Quien has no work to do, for the simple reason that other convicts will suffer punishment rather than associate with him. The guards whose duty it is to carry him his food leave their trays at the door of his lonely hut and hasten away lest he address a single word to them.

Many times the authorities have frustrated plots to kill Quien, for they dare not permit him to be killed in spite of their hatred for him. It is significant, however, that the men who have been caught plotting to kill Quien never have been punished.

Quien, who at the beginning of his imprisonment was a strong, healthy man, today has wasted away until he is a mere skeleton.

Prisoner Makes Money Wording Jokes in Jail

Columbus, Ohio.—Before William Ray Gilman was sentenced to the state penitentiary for automobile theft four years ago, he was a salesman in Cleveland. Now, from his cell, he turns out jokes and humorous quips for eight magazines.

The Cleveland youth's writings net him an average of \$150 a month, which he sends to his mother in Pittsburgh. Whether Gilman would have turned from a typewriting salesman to a magazine writer had he not been convicted and sentenced to from eight to twenty years in the penitentiary is a matter of conjecture.

He related that he began writing accidentally, to fill in the hours of solitary confinement in his narrow compartment.

A writer's magazine, which he found in a corner of his cell shortly after his arrival, was the incentive. "The magazine said there was a market for jokes and funny quips so I decided to write," said Gilman.

He invested his last dollar in stamps and soon reams of copy had been mailed to magazines and publishing houses in the East.

"I had just four cents in stamps left when my first check arrived. After that it was easy and now I receive checks at regular intervals from eight magazines."

Watch Teeth-Prints Thieves Are Warned

Los Angeles.—After what happened to Christian M. Shirley, merchant and former policeman, thieves should remember to be as careful about leaving teeth prints as clues as they are about finger prints.

During the course of a recent party at the home of Ethel Hupp somebody broke into a trunk and stole a pint of rare old whiskey and jewels valued at \$10,100.

Detectives found that the thief had pulled off the tinfoil around the bottle neck with his teeth.

Shirley was in jail after Police Technician Rex Welsh reported that his teeth matched perfectly the impressions in the tinfoil.

Heart on Wrong Side

St. Louis, Mo.—The heart of Mrs. Viola Thumann of Belleville, Ill., is on her right side, surgeons operating up on her at a hospital here discovered.

Washington Girl, 5 Goes Off on Sprec

Washington.—Helen Marie Gucker, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gucker, decided to "step out." Helen just beamed up with things about the house. Spying her mother's purse, she coyly extracted \$35 and started on a spending spree. The mother notified the nearest police station. Meanwhile Helen had fared forth in all her glory, patronized the candy shops and gorged herself on hot dog and other edibles, without a care in the world.

Finally she wound up in a barber shop, where she usually went from time to time for a bob. The barber was a bit suspicious when he saw her roll and found no adult along with her. He called the police and Helen was taken for a bit of a ride, which she seemed to enjoy. She queened over all hands at the station house for an hour, when "dad" and "mom" arrived and escorted her home, apparently none the worse for wear. She still had \$3.28 left out of the \$35 borrowed from "mom's" purse.

Insure Against Divorce

Insurance against the risk of divorce is a novel innovation made by a Parisian company. Husbands and wives may take out a joint policy covering both against a change of affection, the amount paid in the event of a decree varying with the amount of the premium paid.

Twenty Earthquakes a Day

Taking into consideration the entire surface of the earth, the statement is made that about 20 earthquakes take place in the course of a day. This does not mean 20 disastrous cataclysms, with destruction of buildings and loss of life, but terrestrial disturbances of a minor nature which are observed only with the use of extremely sensitive instruments designed for the purpose.

Riviera May Be Flowerless

Aftermath results of the heavy frosts along the Riviera may cause that popular resort to be without flowers next winter. Many gardens were destroyed, and trees were killed. The mimosa bushes in the garden of Miss Tennyson Jesse, the popular novelist, at Beauvallon, were so badly injured that they will not bloom again for three years. Many other gardens were similarly affected.

West's Sweet Tooth

Who eats the most candy? The average person hastens to assure that it is consumed by high school girls. They do their share, but the wide-open spaces of the West boast the highest per capita consumption of candies. Nevada, with nearly twice as many men as women, has a capita of more than 17 pounds a year as compared with the national per capita of 12 pounds. The South Carolina per capita is only five pounds.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, colicky, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without gripping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

More Experience

Blinks—It cost me \$25 to learn a car won't run if the gas tank is empty.

Jinks—How did that happen?

Blinks—The garage man tore the car down trying to locate the trouble before he thought to look at the tank.

Must Study Safety

Seven states now have safety instruction as a part of their school curriculum. They are New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana.

Britain's Tallest Building

The 23-story Royal York hotel, in Toronto, Canada, is said to be the tallest building in the British empire.

A new air-mail service between New York and San Francisco will reduce the time required for a letter to cross the country by about twelve hours.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant. This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Any summer girl is willing to come promise by returning the young man's heart and keeping the ring.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Questions and Answers

"You have shown a remarkable familiarity with public questions."

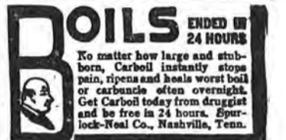
"I have heard every question that can be asked," said Senator Sorghum. "What worries me is that I don't know any answers."

Are you weary and heavy laden? Three big meals a day can do it.

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELIZABETH TOSO, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



His "Urning" Capacity
Ramona—What's a Grecian urn? Chiquita—Oh, about \$25 a week unless he owns the restaurant.—Life.

GET THAT ROACH!

2 EASIER WAYS TO KILL INSECTS
KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Fleas
Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects
Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray

4 year dealer contract territory, we will supply direct by Express Post at regular prices
Liquor—30c, 75c and \$1.25. Gas—30c
Frodo—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00
Gas—75c

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"When the night deepens, and the guests have passed to some clamorous goal, Let in the quiet one, Let in the longing one, Close to the last red embers, draw Your welcome soul!"

MEALS FOR WARM DAYS

A well-chilled platter with thinly sliced meat, which may be beefsteak, if very thinly sliced and served with a tasty sauce, makes a most appetizing meal. There may be a few slices of cold roast lamb to accompany the steak or veal and trimmed with well-seasoned potato salad, and one has a ready meal.

All cold meat should be sliced very thin and arranged with care and proper garnishment to make it attractive. Cream cheese with chopped nasturtium leaves to give pungency, made into balls and dropped around the platter with a few fresh nasturtium leaves and a blossom or two, will make an appealing dish on a hot day.

Various fish may be served in the same way. A can of salmon, tuna, a can of shrimps and one of smoked sardines with bits of lemon and parsley arranged on a chilled chop plate or platter will make another appetizing dish.

Icebox Cookies.—These are fine to have ready to serve with tea, punch or as a dessert with fruit. Sift five and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, three times. Take one and one-half cups of melted shortening, one cupful each of brown and white sugar, cream well, add three beaten eggs and eight squares or less of bakers' chocolate, melted. Mix and roll in two or three short rolls. Place in the icebox over night. In the morning slice the cookies not too thin. Place on baking sheets and bake quickly. This recipe makes six dozen. Nuts may be added or one-half nut meat placed on each cookie.

When muskmelons are overripe and have lost some of their flavor, cut the peeled fruit into cubes and heap in tall glasses, pour over a lemon or a ginger sirup with a few bits of Canton ginger, chill and serve.

Bananas are delicious served with crushed fresh currants or currant juice well sweetened poured over them.

Put ripe peaches through a fruit press, add honey to sweeten, or a lemon sirup and serve as a fruit cup topped with whipped cream.

Various Summer Dishes.
The following dressing is excellent with all fruit salads, but try it with two cupfuls of chopped new cabbage, three table-spoonfuls of minced watercress, two-thirds of a cupful of diced chicken breast, two table-spoonfuls of cooked peas and the grated yolks of two hard-cooked eggs.

The jellies, jams, marmalades, preserves and preserves as well as pickles of various kinds will convert the most modest meal into a tempting repast. All housewives like to have a supply for their tables. Begin with currants, cherries and strawberries, and go on through the season with goose, black and raspberries, crab apples, peaches, pears, grapes and plums. Some fruits which we have with us all the year such as limes, lemons, oranges and grapefruit, add their zest to the other fruits as well as serving various marmalades.

For dinner on a hot day have a cold meat platter. Arrange thinly sliced chicken left from the previous day, thinly sliced ham and a few slices of cheese. Garnish with eighths of hard-cooked eggs, small yellow tomatoes, peeled, hollowed out and filled with mayonnaise, placing each on a heart leaf of lettuce.

Frozen Cream Cheese Dressing.—Beat together one-half cupful of soft cream cheese and one cupful of heavy cream until smooth; stir in one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing, one-half teaspoonful of paprika and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Place in a mold and seal. Pack in ice and salt for an hour before serving. For certain salads a few stewed figs cut into bits and added will be liked.

Spiced Prunes.—Wash a pound of prunes and cover with three cupfuls of cold water. Let stand over night. In the morning simmer gently in the same water until tender. Remove the pits, add to the liquid the juice and rind of a lemon, one-half cupful of vinegar, a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves and allspice. Simmer for five minutes, drop in the prunes and cook five minutes. Remove the fruit to sterilized jars and boil down the sirup for five minutes. Pour over the fruit and seal while hot. This is an excellent standby as it can be made at any time.

Ice cream is always enjoyed as a dessert, but when the weather is hot it is particularly desirable.

Nellie Maxwell

PLAID BLOUSE-AND-SCARF SET; A SCARF FOR EVERY OCCASION

AFTER all, it's the accessories which achieve "the touch that tells." We moderns are proving apt pupils in the art of "dolling up" our costumes with accessory details. Fashion-wise women are more and more choosing to wear simple frocks and ensembles, relying on smart accessories to give the proper cachet.

In studying the costume pictured one cannot but be impressed with the style value of "nifty" accessories. This navy jersey suit is, to be sure,

erously wide-plaited frill with a view to wearing it out over the wrap. Lovely to wear with the tailored georgette print is a hand-painted vestee-and-scarf set, made of chiffon or georgette in a contrasting color. The blouse or vestee is decorated across the bottom with handpainting and the scarf or neck-square is likewise enhanced.

A scarf for every occasion—it is the spirit of the times! Wherefore it behooves every aspiring fashionable



ACCESSORIES GIVE THE TOUCH

fairly goodlooking, however, no different from hundreds which pass along fashion's highway. Complemented with its plaid taffeta vestee and matching kerchief scarf, this tailored two-piece becomes distinguished and attracts flattering attention.

Speaking from the "useful as well as ornamental" standpoint, a collection of colorful vestees and kerchiefs to wear with summer sports and street shirt-jacket suits is well worth acquiring. One can make fetching "sets" at comparatively little cost. And if one "buys" instead of "makes" their clothes the smart shops are showing the most attractive things inventive genius can devise in the way of scarfs, vestees and clever neckwear not omitting pocketbooks, belts and such.

Here's an idea for the woman who delights in conjuring pretty trifts which add to the chic and charm of the costume. We have in mind a self-fringed kerchief square for the neckpiece with vestee or blouse to match, the latter also elaborated with hand-ravelled fringe. Surah, that new-fashioned yet old-fashioned silk is particularly swaggar for vestee and-scarf sets. Chartreuse green is a wonderful shade to wear with navy or black, if one is choosing a silk in solid color. There's tangerine too which is a much-featured color this

woman to acquire not one but a collection of scarfs.

Regardless of the fact that many novelties have been introduced this season, the scarf which is "on the square" continues in the stellar role—or if not square at all times then triangular in shape.

From one extreme to the other are the types pictured. There's nothing in the way of a scarf so popular for daytime and sports wear as the large square of silk print. Its chic is added unto if a handbag of the same silk be added. Nor need the ensemble stop there, for in some instances the hat itself is styled of matching fabric.

The beauty about scarf "sets" is that no matter how simple a frock or a suit may be, under the magic touch of matching accessories such as pictured, the costume becomes an ensemble of distinction.

Novelty silk is not the only road which leads to accessory chic, for no less a material than tweed has proved its smartness for the making of scarf sets. Clever as can be is an ensemble which includes handbag, hat, a long, narrow scarf and also shows made of Jacquard woven blue-and-gray tweed.

"Tis a far cry from the bright silk sports kerchief to the glittering sequin triangle which is shown below. The latter is a charming evening fantasy which is proving a sensation in



THE POPULAR SCARF—

season. Accessories in burnt orange and tangerine tone up suits and ensembles in brown to perfection.

However, it is not the color or the material for these sets which we started to talk about so much as the unique and smart method of trimming them with self fringe. It's all very simple—just ravel the edges so as to form a fringe about three-quarters of an inch deep. Try it! You will be delighted with results. The vestee or blouse should also be fringed at all edges instead of hemmed.

There is another item about making a blouse or vestee to wear with the collarless jacket or coat. The latest move is to fashion the blouse with either a wide, shapely collar or a gen-

erally wide-plaited frill with a view to wearing it out over the wrap. Lovely to wear with the tailored georgette print is a hand-painted vestee-and-scarf set, made of chiffon or georgette in a contrasting color. The blouse or vestee is decorated across the bottom with handpainting and the scarf or neck-square is likewise enhanced.

They are not all alike, these enchanting sequin-covered triangles and caps, for some are of silver spangles, others of jet, still others of gold. Those of mother-of-pearl spangles are very exquisite. Then there is the "rainbow" scarf—the picture shows this beguiling type. It is formed of glittering sequins showing rainbow colorings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

The DAIRY

SOY BEANS WILL NOT FLAVOR MILK

No Undesirable Effects Are Found in Illinois Test.

(By W. B. NEVENS, University of Illinois.)

Complaints that the feeding of soy bean hay or ground soy beans to dairy cows affected the flavors of milk, cream, and butter to such an extent that the products were either not salable or their market value was lowered, reached the department of husbandry during the past year. These complaints originated in several different counties in the state, showing that the trouble was not confined to one locality.

Experiments, therefore, were undertaken to learn the cause of the trouble and, if possible, a remedy for it. Three groups of eight cows were fed during six consecutive weekly periods on rations consisting of either red clover hay or soy bean hay, and a concentrate mixture with or without ground soy beans. The ground soy beans formed from 10 to 25 per cent of the mixtures. The milk produced was used in studies of flavor and composition, and butter was made from the cream.

Neither high-quality soy bean hay nor poor quality, moldy soy bean hay was found to have any effect upon the flavor of the milk (raw or pasteurized) skim milk, cream, or butter. Ground soy beans were likewise without effect upon flavor. The fat content of the milk was affected but slightly, and the acidity was not changed appreciably. Marked differences in cream volume were noted, but these seemed to be associated with individual cows.

The most pronounced effects of the rations were upon the body of the butter. Ground soy beans caused the body to be gummy and the condition became worse when the proportion of soy beans in the ration was increased. Soy bean hay had a similar effect but to a less degree. There was a tendency for the iodine number to increase slightly with the larger amounts of soy beans in the ration.

While the effects of soy beans upon the body of the butter were not serious, the score of the body of this butter was 1 to 1½ points lower than that of the butter produced by the ration without soy beans. The studies of this problem are being continued, and it is hoped to be able to combine some feed with soy beans which will overcome in a great measure the undesirable effects upon the body of the butter.

Cream Producing Cows Return Monthly Income

When properly fed and cared for the cream producing cow will return a sure profitable income each month in the year. On farms where only one or two cash crops are grown such an income is badly needed to meet the operating expenses of the farm while the cash crops are being grown and marketed. A good average cow when properly fed, will produce 600 gallons of milk annually containing 232 pounds of butterfat. This milk at 30 cents per gallon an average wholesale price, is worth \$186. The manure from this cow is worth \$20 per year as a fertilizer, making a total income of \$206. Where a milk market is not available the butterfat from this cow, at 40 cents per pound, will bring \$92.80, when sold to a creamery for butter making, and the skim milk left on the farm is worth \$25, as a calf, chicken and pig feed.

Dairy Facts

Poor land is scarce where cows are abundant.

Ship cream at least three times a week in hot weather.

Dull knives in the ensilage cutter increase the power requirement about 50 per cent.

Had you ever thought that scouring of calves may be caused by a lack of scrubbing feed pails?

Good breeding and good feeding go hand in hand. Success depends upon combination of the two.

Cold drafts are responsible for pneumonia, garget, etc. Ventilation should be provided without drafts.

The safest method for one man to lead a bull is with a staff. This applies with equal force to the gentle and the cross bull.

Feed flavors enter milk mainly through the body of the cow and not by absorption from the surrounding atmosphere.

Feed flavors and odors produced in milk usually show a decrease in intensity four hours after feeding and practically disappear in seven hours.

Highly flavored feeds may be fed immediately after milking without seriously affecting the flavor and odor of the milk produced at the next milking.

3 CENTS A DAY INSURES \$25 WEEKLY INCOME

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry—Plan Sent Free For Your Inspection

The Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., 1015 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is issuing a new accident and sickness policy to men and women between the ages of 16 and 70 years, which pays \$25 weekly benefits for accident and sickness, and \$5,000 for accidental death, as stated in policy, and costs \$10 per year, less than 3 cents a day. Surplus to policyholders, \$5,000,000.

Thousands of men and women already have this protection. No medical examination is required—you do not have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship, we will send this policy on 5 days' Free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing.—Adv't.

Burroughs' Tribute to Beauty of the Winter

He who marvels at the beauty of the world in summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in winter. It is true the pomp and pageantry are swept away, but the essential elements remain—the day and the night, the mountain and the valley, the elemental play and succession, and the perpetual presence of the infinite sky. In winter the stars seem to have rekindled the fires, the moon achieves a fuller triumph, and the heavens wear a look of more exalted simplicity. Summer is more wooing and seductive, more versatile and human, appeals to the sentiments and affections, and fosters inquiry and the art of impulse. Winter is of more heroic cast and addresses the intellect. The severer studies and discipline come easier in winter. One imposes larger tasks upon himself and is less tolerant of his own weaknesses. John Burroughs.

Rebuilding With Airplanes

Twenty years ago it would have been impossible to build a road to the site of the new observatory on Mont Blanc. The airplane has made it possible to convey the stones and materials to a height of over 13,000 feet on the mountainside; but when the road is completed it will be one of the most expensive in the world.

Hunts Kangaroos in Auto

An Australian motorist is sponsor for a new sport. Finding the usual method of hunting kangaroos with dogs a bit slow, he chases the animals cross country with a light six-cylinder car and lassos them from the running board.

A Matter of Safety

For softening water in laundry and cleaning work 20 Mule Team Borax is efficient and safe. This old reliable brand should not be confused with so-called "Borax compounds" which are not pure Borax. For safety's sake ask for 20 Mule Team.—Adv.

Progress

"How did your boy Josh get along at college?"

"Fine," answered Farmer Cortnessel. "He knows more than the professors; only he can't convince 'em."

Helps in One Way

Askum—Does a fish diet strengthen the brain?
Tellum—Perhaps not; but going fishing seems to invigorate the imagination.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Perhaps Both

Georgie (ordering dinner for two)—Waiter, let me know when it is eleven-thirty.
Waiter—The time or the check?

What do you think of the mentality of a man who is ashamed to be seen carrying a book on the street?

In the whole field of bad behavior, remember that a criminal can sometimes be reformed, a fool, never.

A good business man regards well-borrowed money as an asset. He isn't afraid of it as a debt.

If you are important, be careful; everything you say will go far.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

CURAT

Called the WONDER REMEDY for MALARIA, CHILLS and FEVER, AGUE, RHEUMATISM. Developed by one of England's greatest physicians—endorsed by many leading business men of the country. Now available to all sufferers. Sold under positive money-back guarantee to give relief. Your druggist will soon have CURAT but DON'T WAIT—ORDER NOW BY MAIL.—ENJOY REAL HEALTH! DIXIE CURAT CO., GALVESTON, TEXAS

Italian Giants

Giovanna Osenna, the "cannon woman," reported to be the heaviest in all Italy, has died at Mantua, at the age of thirty. She weighed 435 pounds, her bust measurement was 6 feet 4 inches, and she stood slightly under 6 feet. It took 15 bystanders to lift her on the stretcher.

Money smooths the path of old age, but there is no thrill in it as there is at the age of twenty-five.

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with tired, aching feet. They will spoil any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out worms. 50c. All druggists.

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.

Campus Dresses Up

A campanile 165 feet tall will be built on the campus of South Dakota State college at Brookings.

Mosquitoes Die Quicker!

At last a quicker way to kill bothersome dangerous mosquitoes. Flit! More people use it because it kills quicker. The handy Flit sprayer floats a fine vapor freely in the air, which is harmless to humans and stainless to finest fabrics.



"The yellow can with the black band"

FLIT

Lost, Strayed or Stolen!

One Brown Heifer, 18 months old, Right ear marked probably fresh now, \$500 Reward for Return or information leading to recovery.

W. C. SALMON

Collierville-Memphis Bus Line

Leaves Collierville 6:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.
Leaves Memphis 5:15 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

Saturday Special, leaves 7:30 p. m. returning leaves Memphis 10 p. m.
Local Station, White Cafe-Memphis Station, Pickwick Terminal

COURTESY S. B. DUNLAP SERVICE

Everything Needed To make Hot Weather Cooking Easy

With Summer here when cooking is oftentimes uncomfortable because of the heat, you may phone us an order for Canned Goods and prepare a good meal without going near the stove.

Our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries is very Complete

Hinton & Hutton Company
Grocery Department

"You're Right-It's Hot"

But it won't be long now till you'll need in your coal house a supply of

JELLICO COAL

either Egg size or Block. We are still taking orders for August delivery and will be glad to quote you prices.

Collierville Lumber Co.

J. M. Glenn, Manager

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding

and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

Big Annual Rossville PICNIC!

Thursday, July 11th

Plenty Good Barbecue Cold Drinks and Ice Cream

Good Music by a 6 Piece Orchestra

Dancing!

Afternoon and Night

Society Notes

Dorothy Glenn, Editor. Phone 166.

Mr and Mrs V Leake of this city are announcing the engagement of their charming daughter Lois to Mr John Starks of Somerville.

The marriage will take place sometime this month. Miss Leake is among the most popular girls of the younger set and will be greatly missed by all of her friends.

Mrs Chas. Davis delightfully entertained the young Matrons' Bridge Club in her home on Poplar Pike last Friday evening. Five tables of bridge were enjoyed after which a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs J B McFerrin entertained sixteen friends in her home Wednesday with a luncheon prepared and served by Mr Askew. He is selling Alumium Ware in Collierville.

Mrs Elgin Leake had as her dinner guest last Wednesday, Mrs I M Leake and Mrs Everette Woodford of Laramie, Wyoming, Mrs Nolan Leake, Mrs Orville Cannon and Mrs Burt Munson of Memphis and Mesdames Dudney and Leake of Collierville.

In the Matrons Bridge Club no prizes are given but scores are kept. After a certain number of games the "highs" entertain the "lows". On Friday evening they will have a box party at the Parkview Theater. The highs are Mesdames McKee, S. Hinton, Jr., Karr Hinton, Wilson, V. Leake, Burkam, Elliot and Norfolk. The lows, Mesdames Baker, Glen, Guy Irby, Piper, W. Jones, Sigrest, Swoope and Tuft.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Miss Florene Salmon is visiting friends in Oakland this week.

Miss Elizabeth Malone of Decatur, Ala. is the guest of Miss Sara Jones this week.

Mr and Mrs Carl Morrison and son of Earl, Ark. are the guests of Mr and Mrs John Lynch.

Mrs W W Hunton and little son Billie returned home Sunday from a visit to her parents in Eutaw, Ala.

Mr and Mrs S H Hinton left Sunday for a visit to relatives in Scooba, Miss.

Mr and Mrs H H Keogh and little son of Duncan, Miss. visited Mr Keogh's parents here this week. On their way here they had an accident, overturning the car near Tunica, and injuring them slightly, damaging the car.

Miss Lavelle Rhodes of Guntown, Miss. is visiting friend in Collierville this week.

Miss Mary Russell of Corinth, Miss. was a week end guest of her parents, Rev. B J Russell and wife.

Mrs Geo. C Roberts and children of Fulton, Ky. are visiting her parents at the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr and Mrs V M Carrington were in Memphis Tuesday.

Miss Ella Dudney has returned from a visit of several days with her friend, Miss McDonald, in Memphis.

Misses Nina Stamps and Dorothy Glenn returned home last Saturday night after spending a week with friends in Ripley, Tenn. Both reported a wonderful trip.

Mrs Jack Abraham and Mrs Will Feltus of Memphis were the guests of A Weinstein and family in a past week end.

W A Fausett of Italy, Texas, is visiting old time friends here this week. He lived here at one time, moving to Texas some forty years ago.



Our New Blends

Join Good Style with Good Taste

No longer do Haphazard selections please the particular man. His haberdashery must be blended. That's our Service.

WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery

Watch our windows for New Blend Suggestions

Kelsey Brothers

FOR SALE!

12 Acres of land in the Cedar Grove Addition Bargain for quick sale. See The Citizens Bank.

Mrs. Ella Roach

Mrs Alice Vick of near Mt Pleasant was brought home Sunday, in a Hinton and Hutton ambulance, from the Methodist hospital, where she has been for some time for treatment.

W W Stamps was in Somerville Wednesday.

More Beans? Yes!

The Editor announced to Mr. Harry Williamson that said editor had company his brother. The professor took the hint and came down with a mess of fine beans, Kentucky Wonders, too, that are always good for dinner on the Fourth. So the Editor the wife and the company celebrated and decided that Mr Williamson is a splendid gardener as well as an efficient school man.

PARKVIEW THEATRE

"The Show Place of Collierville"

Fri. and Sat. July 5-6
A Metro Goldwyn Feature
Wild Orchids

Greta Garbo
Tuesday and Wed. July 9-10
Paramount Super Feature
Old Ironside

Wallace Beery Esther Ralston
Gae Bancroft Chas Farrell

Friday and Saturday June 28-29
F. R. O. Feature
Lightning Speed

Bob Steele
Regular Prices 25c & 15c

No shows on Monday and Tuesday nights
All Shows Start at 8 o'clock

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

May We Demonstrate the Many Advantages of The New Ford

Cooper Motor Co.

Sales  Service

On Poplar Pike

Strong Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Free City Delivery Phone 157

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise

Service Quality

Phone 43

"We Thank You"

For the many good wishes extended to us on our Anniversary, and for the business given us. May we help you with your Feeding Problems.

The International Line of Feeds

"A Feed for Every Feeding Purpose"

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

"We Sell for Cash-Our Customers Get the Benefit"
We Buy Cream