Away From Home

# FACTS and

BEING A Little Bit About Anything

"Read not to Contradict and Confute, nor to find Talk and Discourse, but to Weigh and Consider."—Francis Bacon.

"The man of thought strikes deepest, and strikes safely." Savage.

What became of the dinosaurs. continent some hundred million years ago during the Cretaceous period, seems to be troubling our scienti et.

in what's going to become of us will be available, such as Mrs. if the mosquitoes, bed-bugs, boll Dunn's hamburgers and Mr Mor weevils, Meditterranean Fruit ton's barbeoue featuring the me-Fly and myriads of other pesti-ferous insects are not eradicated.

Professor Hermann Oberth, a German Scientist, has been awarded a \$400 prize for working out the best scheme of interplanitary communication. The Profeesor's plan is to shoot a man to the moon in a rocket machine propelled by ejections of hydrogen gas. It is estimated that it will take one year for the trip, traveling at the rate of 4,000 yards per second.

It has not been determined how long it will take the occupant of this machine to make the return their ware house. These two trip. That evidently will depend upon the efficiency of the refueling facilities of the man in the well known throughout this sec-

Fifteen thousand young men and young women at the great International Christian Endeavor Convention in Kansas City sent the following pledges or covenants to which each of them subscribed to President Hoover:

"I pledge myself to abstain from all alcholic liquors as a beve rage and to give my utmost en deavor for the enforcement and complete success of prohibition.'

"I accept the Pact of Peace as a covenant of personal and national honor. I pledge my self to abide by its principals, and to work for its complete fulfilment."

This is Youth's answer, they say, to the charges that the young people of to-day are drunken or wanton or unlicened.

The boll weevil choked a jeal-

The corn borer heaved a sigh, The publicity formerly given to them,

Now goes to the Mediterranean

Any way the new money asier to apend.

"What is Wrong with Men" Clothing?" asked the Scientifi American. W O Sanders, E li tor of the Elizabeth City, N C. Independent, answered that question last week by strolling through the streets of his city on a sweltering day clad in a neat suit of pajamas.

The "Stickum" is perfectly sume practice. wholesome. It is prepared by s Baltimore company, headed by Victor G Bloede. The b se is of Tapioca starch from Java. It is roasted, powdered and treated with chergicals. About one miltion pounds of this cream colored powder is used by the government each year.

seem we could find enough to said to-day." Emerson.

# **COLLIERVILLE TO HAVE BIG COMMUNITY DAY**

# P. T. A. Sponsors Rally Day to Be Held August 22nd.

A big community day to which all the people of Collierville community will be invited as well as many friends and prominent people of Memphis and other sections is to be held on Thursday, August 22nd.

The program will continue throughout the day and night, and will be something on the crthe giant animals that roved our der of a community fair with the exhibit end of it left off.

Entertainment of many kinds will be carried on, such as base. ball games and other forms of a-Most of us are more interested musements. All sorts of good eats nue. Fried enicken and pies will also add to the tempting plates.

> The Holly Springs band will furnish music throughout the day.

Further announcements will be made later, but all are requested to hold August 22nd open as a holiday, and get ready to join the P. T. A. in the day's festivities.

# "More Feed and More Flour"

A carload of Purina Feeds and a carload of Gold Leaf flour were received Monday by the Hinton and Hutton Co. and placed in Nationally known products are only sold by this firm and are

# The History Of Butter

Mr F A Senter of the Department of Agriculture, of Nashville to many to keep on in the work of was here Saturday and arranged building up God's Great Kingfor a series of illustrated articles dom in the hearts of men. on the "History of Butter" to be printed in the Herald. The Christ as their Savior, sixteen of Fayette counties will be held at pleting the records of. This pro ing a line of merchandise of qua first of this series is in this weeks whom were added to the Church the Christian church here. Ser- ject consist of two acres of cotton lity at real sale prices. A feature operating with the Dairymen and ing the ordinance. Creameries in a campaign to get cream to the stations as soon as possible, a better grade of butter resulting, and a higher price will be paid for the cream.

# **Auto Accident**

A Ford car driven by a Mr. Simpson of Memphis and another driven by Baxter Humphreys of the Cooper Motor Co., collided at side of the square, making the a corner near the Cargill nome, ing able to see because of heavy shrubbery and trees at the corner as at other corners here in town. Both cars were damaged but no one was hurt.

#### To My Friends and Patrons

I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the letters re ceived from my friends, manifest ing their interest, during our stay in Texas. I have returned Dont hesitate to lick stamps. to Collierville and am ready to re

Your friend Dr L P Pearce

''If you would be a man, speak what you think to day in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what to-morrow





### Revival Meeting Comes to a Successful Close

The Baptist Revival was brought to a close Wednesday evening States Marshall for West Tennwith large congregations attend- essee, will speak at the eleven ing each evening services. The o'clock hour at the Collierville morning services, tho not so well Methodist Church Sunday. Auattended, were an inspiration to gust 4th, Mr Rogers' subject will the many members of the church be"The Majesty of the Law." es of the town.

All seemed to enjoy the sing ing which was led by a choir of the young people of the Church. The Pastor and the Church appre much pleased with what he has ciate the co-operation of all who to say. He is a splendid orator. helped in this way. On Tuesday Every one is invited to come out evening Mr Otis Thompson, who and hear him. was converted under the preach ng of Dr Ellis a few years ago. gave two solo numbers that were very uplifting. Mr Thompson 18 new director of the choir of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

The sermons as delivered by Dr Ellis were an encouragement

# Work Being Done on the Streets

Additional drain tile was laid last week at the Hi ton and Hut ton corner of the square, afford. better drainage for turning the water into the large drainage ditch on the next street. Sand and gravel was spread on north street much smoother. The park Monday afternoon. The accident is looking especially nice these was caused by the drivers not be days with the re-modeled band. in that community. Miss Virginia records show a nice brofit already. stand which affords a lovely place Hughes had charge of the spiento sit and "waten the rest of the did progrom which brought out Ballard who has 31/2 acres of world go by." The squirrels are the need of every community for becoming very tame and Marshall a society. Lowe is adding to the collection.

# Mayor Holds Court

ed by two negroes, and a Ford leader and Miss Daisy Kirkpatcar, resulted in Marshall Lowe rick in charge of the Devotional. receiving a bad cut on the hand The topic was "How the Church in attempting to arrest Robert helps our Nation." An interest-Johnson, driver of the car. At |ing debate, 'Resolved that our Corporation Court Monday, char Nation is growing better." was automobile while intoxicated were and Frank Coyle on the negative filed against Johnson and \$10.00 Many good points were given for and cost, assessed in each case. each side, but the decision was Another man with Johnson es- left to the members. After furthinks in hard words again, even caped. Bertha Jett, colored, was ther discussions the meeting was the Peoples Bank tomato contest If space is illimitable it does though it contradicts what you also fined \$5 00 and costs for dis closed with a group of sentence last week on his tomatoes. orderly conduct.

# United States Marshall to Speak at the Methodist Church Sunday

Mr. Arthur Rogers, United

Mr Rogers has delivered this address in many of the Memphis and west Tennessee churches. All who have heard him have been

# Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A, M Communion 11:00 A. M. Sunshine Endeavor 5:30 P. M. Senior Endeavor 7:00 P. M.

Revival services begin at Beth any next Sunday and continue nightly to August 16th.

On Thursday, August 15th, the Twenty one professed faith in Christian churches of Shelby and Mr Jones is finishing and com- and he has succeeded, by offerissue and others will appear from by baptism on Thursday evening vices from 10;00 a.m. to 9:00 p. which is waist high and heavily this time has been Special Items time to time. Mr Senter is co- the Rev. J.P. Horton administer- m. Hope to have program ready fruited. Mr Jones has a very given away each day. For the for publication in the Herald nevt fine place and the project shows last two days of the sale, Today

F A Coyle, Pastor,

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

"Hail C E hail!Hail C E hail! Our members are best of all the ject is that of Frank Piper, who rest; our praises never fail."

The C E society held a spiendid program at Kirks Sunday afternoon the purpose of which was are working this project. doing to help the people organize a C E all the work themselves and their

The C E is planning other simi lar trips so that every place, no matter how small can boast of a milking two dairy cows and tetraining echool.

At six o'clock Sunday the C E Saturday night about 8 o'clock | Society held the regular meeting a disturbance on the square caus with Miss Bessie Crawford as the ges of Reckless driving, using ably given with Mabel Coyle and profanity in a public place, re Leslie Jamerson on the affirmasisting an officer and driving an tive and Mary Frances Leake

# **BUSINESS MEN VISIT AGRICULTURE PROJECTS**

# Find Excellent Work Being Done by Prizes Given Agriculture Class Boys High School Boys

A most interesting trip was The Peoples Bank of Colliermade Tuesday by a party of ville has always been interested business men of Collierville, when in Agricultral work of the boys with W E Robertson, Vocational of this community and last winter Agriculture teacher of the High manifested this interest by startschool, they visited the outstand ing a tomato contest. Each of ing projects of the class. Those twenty boys was given a package who made the trip were: Mesers of Marglobe tomato seed, a wilt-Mark Kirk, Sam Hinton, Jack resistant variety, and prizes were Dudney, Watt Jameson, J C Cook offered for best display raised E C Cooper, Will Hughes, J H from these seed. Excellent re-Morris, Henry Schrader, LJ sults were obtained tho some of Kerr, Assistant County Agent, the boys failed to compete. Five Harry Williamson, Principal of of the boys had exhibits at the the High School and the Editor Herald office last week. The of the Herald. Leaving town at judges awarded first prize of five 8 o'clock, the first place visited dollars to Robert Shelton and the was that of Curtis Cox. who has two acres of cotton, that is grow ing good and putting on fruit very fast. The next stop was at Orville Duscoe who has a project of five acres of cotton. This is being worked and shows what systematic handling will do for a crop. A good comparison in the attention a crop receives, was shown at the next place visited, that of Earl Cox, who has two acres of cotton that is full of fruit and being planted next to a field that has not been worked or fertilized shows a striking contrast. Moving on to the Looney farm, the party found Eugene Loony working a project of 31/2 acres of cotton, 3 acres of corn and a poultry project. He is making good on all three, his cotton being very fine and his corn in excellent shape. The next one visited was Percy Calders who has a fine crop of two acres of cotton which he is working in a way the people throughout this secthat means a good yield. The tion as a money saving event, next place visited was that of and Mr Watson Kelsey, mana-Henderson Jones, a project start ger of the store, planned to make annual Mass meeting of the ed by his son, Elton, and which this sale the biggest one of all

> proper cultivation will do for cotwell cultivated and while not so heavily fruited, has time to make good crop. An interesting proin additition to planting 2 acres of cotton, is milking 12 dairy cows. He and young brother The next place was that of Lee good cotton, % acre of sweet po tatoes and is raising two pure bred Jersey heifers. His records show up well. Ellie Strong is milking 4 dairy cows. His records are very good, Burns Pleasants has two acres of good cotton which he is keeping in

acres of corn and % acre in toma toes, the visitors found a splen

# PEOPLES BANK SPONSORS CONTEST

# for Best Tomatoes

second prize of \$2.50 to Wayne Halliford. The other three exhibits belonging to Howard Carrington, Orel Calder and Robert Shelton were quite fine and all the boys are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

The Agriculture Department of the school wishes to thank the Peoples Bank for the help and encouragement given the boys.

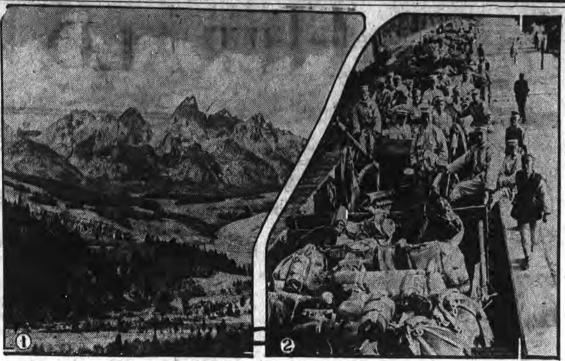
### Big Event Is Success

Since last Saturday morning, Kelsey Brothers store has presented a very busy scence being crowded every day with people from all over this territory. Extra clerks have been necessary to handle the business during their 38th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale, which closes Saturday, August 3rd. This event is looked forward to each year by plainly what fertilizer and the and tomorrow, many bargains will be offered and the first 25 ton. From there the party went customers Friday morning; buy to the project of Linn Russell ing \$5.00 or over will receive a who has 31/2 acres of good cotton Japanese Rug Free and on Saturday, every customer buying a Woman's fine organdy or print dress, at the regular price of \$1 will have the privilege of buying another one for 25c. A visit to the store these last two days will pay you.

> made: 1st. Orville Duscos, 5 ac res cotton, 2nd. Eugene Looney. 31/2 acres of cotton, Poultry and 3 acres of corn, 3rd Earl Cox, 2 acres of cotton, 4th Henry Rut ledge, Feeding 3 pige.

The first two boys win a free trip each, to the F F T Camp on Caney Fork river. The 3rd and tailing the milk to local trade at 4th boys each win a trip to the a good profit. Henry Rutledge Shelby County Camp for Agri is feeding 3 pigs land making a culture Students. These prizes excelent record. The party were made possible by donations found Willie Morris farming four from the business men of Collier acres of very fine cotton and ville. The 4H Club Boys pro ject will be judged the latter part of this week.

The trip was very interesting and enjoyable and Mr Robertson fine shape and has every indica- apprediates the co operation tion of a splendid crop, Com given him by the business men pleting the tour with a visit to in his work. The boys are inter the project of Robert Shelton, ested and are working hard on all who has two acres of cotton, 2 their projects and much good is being accomplished in demon strating the value of fertilizing did record. He won a prize in the Peoples Bank tomato contest last week on his tomatoes. worked, the comparison sho The following placings were plainly the difference in methods



1-View in Grand Teton National park in western Wyoming, the nation's newest playground, just formally dedicated by the National Editorial association and officials of the national park service. 2—Chinese troops being rushed to the Manchurian border to confront the forces of Soviet Russia.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

### Goddess of Peace Is Busy in Many Lands-Kellogg Pact Is Proclaimed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TRENE, that goddess of peace, who has become familiar to all crossword puzzlers, was the star performer of the week. Her gracious presence was manifest in Washington, London, Paris, Rome, and Mexico; and over in Manchuria she could be seen peering through the fast thinning war clouds.

Our own National Capital was the stage for the more formal peace proceedings, for there President Hoover in an impressive ceremony declared effective the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war as a national policy of the 46 nations that have declared their acceptance of the pact, In the East room of the White House were gathered the representatives of 42 of those countries, together with former President Coolidge, former Secretary of State Kellogg, Senator Borah, and a few other invited guests. At the central seat of a long U-shaped table was the President, with Mr. Coolidge at his right. When the diplomats had entered while the Marine band was playing and had been introduced and seated. Mr. Hoover arose, and in a rather cautiously worded address, congratulated the assembly and the nations represented on the coming into force of "this additional instrument of humane endeavor to do away with war and to obtain by pacific means alone the settlement of international disputes." He expressed the thanks of the nation to Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Kellogg, Senator Borah and Representative Swanson for their diplomatic skill, devotion and high service. The President then read his proclamation making the pact effective.

There were no other speeches, and ne assemblage adjourned to the state dining room where luncheon was served.

COINCIDENTAL with the ceremony in Washington were announcements from London and from the White House of action looking toward real curtailment of naval building programs by Great Britain and the United States. Declaring that his government is determined to secure a reduction of naval armaments through agreements with America, Prime Minlster MacDonald told the house of commons that work had been suspended on two crulsers now under construction and contracts for a submarine depot ship and two submarines had been canceled. This, he indicated, was but the first step in an extensive program which would include not only canceling of contracts for ships contemplated and actually under construction, but also scrapping ships already built.

Of his conversations with Ambassador Dawes, Mr. MacDonald said: "We have agreed on a principle of parity, and that, without departing in any way from that principle, a measure of elasticity can be allowed so as to meet the peace requirements of each nation. We have arranged that we shall not allow technical points to override the great public issues involved in our being able to come to an agreement."

The prime minister said that October seemed to be the most likely month when his contemplated visit to President Hoover would take place. The house of commons rose on Friday and was told by the prime minister it would not be summoned to sit again until October 26.

DRESIDENT HOOVER'S response to Mr. MacDonald's announcement was immediate. He gave out word that construction of three cruisers, the keels for which were to be laid down in American navy yards this autumn would be held up pending consideration of disarmament proposals. In a formal statement the President said

"I have read with real satsifaction the statement which the prime minister has made in the house of com-mons. The American people are great-ly complimented by his proposed visit

and he will find a universal welcome. "Mr. MacDonald's statement marks a new departure in discussion of navai disarmament. The prime minister introduces the principle of parity, which we have now adopted, and its consummation means that Great Britain

and the United States henceforth are

not to compete in armament as po-

tential opponents but to co-operate as

friends in the reduction of it.

"We have three cruisers in this year's construction program which have been undertaken in the government navy yards, the detalled drawings for which are now in course of preparation. The actual keels would, in the ordinary course, be laid down some time this fall, Generally speaking, the British cruiser strength considerably exceeds American strength at the present time and the actual construction of these three cruisers would not be likely in themselves to

produce inequality in the final result. "We do not wish, however, to have any misunderstanding of our actions. and therefore we shall not lay these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach, although our hopes of relief from construction lie more largely in the latter years of the program under the law of 1928."

WAR between China and Russia probably has been averted at least for the present. Reminded by the United States, Great Britain and France of their obligations as signers of the Kellogg treaty, both governments declared their intention to abide by the terms of that pact; and then at the suggestion of China representatives of Nanking and Moscow began a conference at Chang Chun. This, it was believed, would lead to direct negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern railway. There were unconfirmed reports of several clashes along the Manchurian border, and Russian diplomats declared there could be no mediation between the two nations until China had restored the status quo. But the atmosphere was more peaceful, nevertheless, Japan, which has vast interests in Manchuria, was striving hard to prevent warfare, and both China and Russia insisted they had no desire to resort to arms. Secretary of State Stimson in Washington was especially active in the cause of peace in the Far East.

PREMIER POINCARE of France triumphed in his endeavor to obtain from the French parliament a ratification of the debt agreements with the United States and Great Britain. The chamber of deputies authorized the action by a vote of 300 to 292 after a long and stormy debate which sent the premier to a sick bed. The senate discussed the question more quietly and then concurred. Ratification by France was so long deferred that congress will have to take action on the agreement all over again next fall. The house ratified it two years ago but the senate refused to consider it until France had acted. Meanwhile a new house has been elected and the representatives must pass on the agreement again.

CONSEQUENT on the signing of the long quarrel between Italy and the Vatican, the pope, for the first time since the destruction of the papal state in 1870, emerged from the Vatican, and entered the portico of St. Peter's, ending the self-imposed imprisonment of the head of the Catholic church. However, Pius XI did not leave the boundaries of the sovereign Vatican state established by the treaties, for St. Peter's is included in its territory. The occasion was a great one not only for Rome but for the whole Catholic world. Thousands of Italian soldiers, Fascisti and city police guarded the plaza of the church while perhaps three hundred thousand devout Catholics knelt as the procession moved from the Vatican in close resemblance to the Corpus Christi processions. Pontifical gendarmes, with the papal colors, the Palatine guard and heralds with trumpets led large bodies of various clerical denominations, and after the chamberiains and the cardinals came the pope himself, on a platform borne by twelve men and carrying the Eucharist. On the portice of the great church the ceremony of the benedic-

tion of the Blessed Sacrament was performed.

With the assistance of the Italian officials the whole affair was given a holy and solemn aspect that kept It from being merely an immense spectacle. The crowds were asked to refrain from cheering, and the making of photographs, moving or still, was

MEXICO'S part in the general peace concert was the ending of the Catholic rebellion by the surrender of the "Cristeros" and their leaders in several states, and the announcement by the prosecuting attorney general that all legal suits instituted against persons accused of rebellious activities in the name of the church, sedition and furnishing aid to rebels, have been suspended throughout the twenty-eight states and three territories of Mexico on orders of President Portes Gil.

THREE banking institutions in Pas-salc, N. J., owned by the Bankers' Securities company, whose president is former Senator Edward L Edwards, were closed by the state commissioner of banking because, he said, their cap-Ital has been impaired by assets of doubtful value. The affair is mysteriously tied up with the recent kidnaping of the executive vice president of one of the concerns and his resignation after he was released.

Three more Florida banks have closed. They are the First National of St. Augustine, the Phifer State bank of Gainesville, and the Bank of Ormond, winter home of J. D. Rockefeller. They shut their doors because of excessive withdrawals and for the protection of depositors.

Announcement was made of another huge bank merger in Chicago. The institutions to be consolidated are the Foreman National bank and the State Bank of Chicago, with the Foreman National corporation as an investment subsidiary. The institutions will have total resources of nearly \$229,000,000.

liner Bremen arrived at New York 4 days, 17 hours and 42 minutes out from Cherbourg. This clipped 8 hours and 52 minutes from the record held for some years by the Cunarder Mauretania. The huge North German Lloyd liner also broke all records for a single day's run, having made 713 miles on the last day. It maintained an average speed per hour of 27.83 knots, or almost 33 miles, for the entire trip.

MEMBERS of the federal farm board held a conference in Chicago with 30 invited officials of grain growers' co-operatives, the purpose being to acquaint the board with the problems now existing in the marketing of wheat and coarse grains and to obtain opinions of the grain growers as to the methods to be adopted by the board under the terms of the farm relief act. From Chicago the board went to Baton Rouge, La., to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-Operation,

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN IS now free to return to Germany from his exile in Doorn, Holland, for the bill for protection of the republic, a clause of which excluded him from the country, has expired and the reichstag refused to renew it. It is reliably stated, however, that the former kaiser has no intention of reentering Germany.

ONDON experienced a "political sensation" when it was announced that Lord Lloyd, British high commissioner of Egypt, had resigned by request because of his difference of opinion with the Labor government over Egyptian policy. Lord Lloyd has been the actual dictator in Egypt and he is held responsible by the Egyptian Nationalists for the coup d'etat by which the last parliament was dissolved and the present Egyptian government constituted by the flat of

DISPATCHES from India say the troops of Bacha Sakao, the selfmade king of Aghanistan, were defeated in a 16-hour battle by an army raised by Nadir Khan, and that the latter was preparing to march on Kabul with fair chances of ousting Bacha from the throne.

#### COP COMES OUT SECOND BEST IN TILT WITH CAT

#### Arrests Disorderly Kitty but Neglects to Put Bracelets on It.

Silver Spring, Md.—This is a story of a policeman and a cat, in a little scrimmage in which the feline won. Montgomery county policemen are always on the alert to assure a peaceful life for the populace, ever ready to take action to quell any disturbance. Charles T, Barnes, patrolman attached to the northern district station, was settling down for a long night watch, glancing at the clock for the time to roll around, when he would take his turn on the 85-mile beat. The telephone rang and a feminine voice complained of a cat that was causing a disturbance around a home several miles from the station.

Docile, Apparently. Barnes put on his hat, strapped his Sam Brown belt, with pistol and bullets attached, over his massive form, and hied forth in the police car. The cat was delivered to him, a docile feline, apparently. He stroked its fur, placed it in the car, closed the windows so it could not get out, but neglected to put the "bracelets" on, an act that he now regrets. But who would have thought a cat could cause any disturbance, particularly with glass protecting.

He left, with kitty secura on the back seat, apparently enjoying the ride. He was rolling along the roads, and after about two miles the feline



Kitty Made it the First Time.

apparently objected to confinement. There was a thud at the back of the policeman's neck, and a sharp dig in his shoulder told him that all was not secure within the inclosure. He reached for the cat. It now was crawling upside down on the celling of the car, and making good time. So was the automobile. Back again at GERMANY captured the speed the policeman's head and neck. A swipe of the hand cut only the air, for the feline was back on the ceiling. and running around in circles, spitting and hissing. Kitty struck again, and scored, this time on the shoulders, Barnes ducked and let go a long arm. Missed again.

# Things Get Hot.

Barnes said things were getting hot. The car was stopped. But kitty kept making the circuit of the ring, hitting everything in sight, and not missing Barnes on any cycle. Barnes glanced at the car and the flying fur, and then into the dark countryside, and decided that there was vastly more room there than in that car. He reached for the window to open it, but quickly declded the door would provide more exit space and opened it wide. Kitty made it the first time and disappeared up the road and if it causes any more disturbance, Barnes has decided that some one else will have to contend with the disturber.

# Effort to Stop Cow's

Lashing Tail Fatal Topeka, Kan.-Ten-year-old Ben-

jamin Trent is dead at his farm home near here, the victim of his invention to prevent a cow from switching him with her tail while he was milking. Tying the animal's tail to his wrist he started to milk her. The cow be came excited, bolted for a pasture, and dragged the boy behind her. He died o. internal injuries.

#### Drunken Indian, "Buried" by Tribe, Comes to Life

Pawhuska, Okla.-Liquor made i corpse" of John Stink, an Indian, of this place. Stink drank some moonshine and became unconscious. The tribe thought he was dead and burled him in a hammock, Indian style. The "corpse" sobered up, climbed out, and went back to the camp.

Will Deport Baby

New York .- Elisa Valerie, fourteer months old, will be deported by the United States, the youngest person ever to be sent away from Elifs island alone. The child's mother, a steward ess on the liner President Wilson, died after being refused permission to bring the child into the United States. Mrs. Valerie believed her husband was in this country.

### Fear Loses Power When

Confronted by Faith "Fear is the common heritage of all thinking creatures," says Dr. William S. Sadler in Collier's Weekly. "It is one of the ten or twelve basic human emotions-emotions which we share

more or less with the animal world. "When you have once become a victim of fear in any domain of your life, faith is the only known remedy. Common sense, reason and good judgment all enter into it, but the real, the definite and positive cure, the one which does the business, is the exercise of faith.

"Modern civilization has largely eliminated the dangers which beset our ancestors, but it has not terminated this inherent fear tendency. Today, not having the dangers of our ancestors to fear and avoid, we are prone to dig up sensations and feelings in our own bodies to accommodate our imaginary fears."

#### Carrot in Disrepute

Popularity of the carrot had not dawned in 1838 when William A. Alcott wrote a cook book, for he warns against use of this vegetable except in very small quantities. The tomato, he gives a very bad bill of health, and he deplores the fact that "at the present time, especially among the fashionable, there is an increasing tendency to regard the potato as somewhat vulgar." Bread, he declares, is sharing the same fate and is tolerated only as a sort of penance.-Detroit.

#### Baths Excite Controversy

A school district in Hottbridge, England is divided into two bitter factions over a move to place a shower bath in the school house. The opposition is led by a member of the school board who declares he has not had a bath in ten years and dares the pro-bathers to produce a healthier specimen than he is. The antis also use as an argument an old man of ninety who vows he has not had a bath since his mother quit washing him at ten.

#### Waited Long for Diploma

"Dr. John Guilford Earnest, class of '61." These words were lately uttered at Emory and Henry college. Thereupon Doctor Earnest, eighty-seven years old, the oldest alumnus of Emory and Henry and now its oldest graduate walked forward to be presented with a diploma which would have been his in June, 1861, but for the fact that he had left school the previous April to join the forces of the Confederacy.

### Naming Battleships

The secretary of the navy has entire charge of the naming and christening of battleships. He usually selects some woman from the state for which the ship is named to christen it. All the battleships are named after states, but no particular order is observed.

# Navy Personnel

The United States navy today has fewer than 200 aliens, all of whom are ineligible to citizenship on account of their race. Four thousand are not citizens, but were born in insular posessions. Of the 1,975 foreign-born sailors all are naturalized Americans, and 77,438 enlisted men were born in the land they now serve.

# You Need Borax

Do you know of the "Everyday Personal Uses of Borax and Boric Acid?" A free booklet by that name tells you about them. Write to Pacific Coast Borax Co., Dept. Y. 100 William St., New York City, for your copy.-Adv.

# Too Much Background

"Why did you break off your engagement?" "Because of my fiancee's past."

"Did you find out anything bad?" "Not exactly, but it is too long for ne-forty-two years."

# Had Its Uses

"What's the idea of repainting that cheap car? It ain't got even a motor in It an' it won't run." "Well, it'll look nice when I park

It In front of the house."

#### One Better She-Don't you feel as happy as a

king when you're flying? He-Happier. I'm an ace

#### The Connection She-Isn't he connected with you by

marriage in some way? He-Yes, he married my fiancee.

# The Wake-up Food Post Toasties Flakes FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

Q 1929, P. Co., Inc. Too Much Care

"Was your car being driven recklessly when it collided?"

"On the contrary," said Mr. Chuggins, "it suffered from too much care. My wife and daughters were driving from the back seat."

#### Crystal Mineral

"Spar" is a general name in mineralogy for a crystal mineral which is nonmetallic and easily cleavable.

The real test of will power is to refrain from putting on imaginary brakes when somebody else is driving.



# When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for bables. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relleved-or colic pains -or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with It.



The Departed Guest Mrs. Odlfam-Does your ancestry

include many great men? Mr. Newgilt-Only my great-grandfather and he didn't amount to much.





#### IN THE KITCHEN

"I'm not angry," said the kettle, "but I'm hurt. My poor porcelain feelings are most dreadfully hurt."

"Tell us all about it," said the frying pan. "We're interested to know, and it will make you feel better."

"Yes," said the water in the kettle, "tell your kitchen friends about it, "They're used to being dropped and

burnt and they don't mind much of anything.

"Tell them this story and they'll feel sorry for you, and will also cheer you up. "You're becoming entirely too un-

happy about this whole affair." Wouldn't you be unhappy if you

had been accused of something that wasn't your fault?" "I'm really to be sympathized with more than you. I was the guilty one,'

said the water, "although I am not really to blame." "Please, please," called the frying

"Yes," said the pancake turner, "don't talk among yourselves any more.

"Let us hear what it is all about." "Go on with your story," said the water in the kettle. "The kitchen friends are weary of these delays." "That's right, we are," agreed the

frying pan. "All right," said the kettle, "I'll tell you all about what has hurt my feelings, and I'm sure you will all agree with me that your feelings would be

hurt too if you were in my place.' "We've often been in your place," said the frying pan. "We go on the stove too when the meals are being cooked.

"You've no special place. We're all shoved around wherever the cook wants to put us. So there!"

"I mean," said the kettle sadly, "that if you had been in my place regarding



"Tried to Move Me."

my feelings and not my position on

"Oh, our feelings have been hurt too," said the frying pan, and the pancake turner agreed. "We're used to having all sorts of

things happen to us.'

the water. 'Are you cool and calm now?" asked

the kettle of the water.

said the water, "But Quite cool

fault of the fire. "It made me get so warm and ex cited that I bubbled over"

"There! Now you're blaming me." said the fire. "I couldn't help it if they out sticks and coal and paper in me. They built me up so I would go."

"It's not our fault," said the sticks and coal and paper. "Without the match we couldn't have gone."

"Mean of you to blame our family, said another match. "The match couldn't have been lighted if the cook had not struck it on the side of the "We still don't know what the trou-

ble is," said the frying pan. "Stop abusing each other and tell

"A child," said the kettle, "tried to move me, and in so doing some of the boiling water went over ber."

"I wasn't quite boiling," said the water. "Very nearly, however."

"Don't interrupt," said the kettle. "You have caused me enough trouble. "Well, the child was quite badly burned. It hurt awfully, for burns al ways do."

"Yes," said the butter, from the ice box in the corner of the kitchen, "she came to me to be comforted. Butter is excellent for burns."

"But she blamed me for burning her," said the kettle, "She said that 'the horrid old kettle' had burned her, and I wasn't to blame at all."

And the water, fire, paper, sticks, coal and match each said in turn they were not to blame but only the cook for starting the fire in the first place!

# Heads and Tails

"Heads and Tails" comes as near being a romp as any Chinese game does. Several children take hold of each other's jacket in order to form what appears like the body of a fish. The first one in the line is the head, which is supposed to be too fierce to be captured. The last one is the tail, which is to be seized and eaten. One of the players stands alone, and suddenly begins to chase the fish, trying to catch its tail. Every time he makes a rush the head of the fish faces round, and the players forming the tall swing to one side to avoid be-



Play Suit Affected by the Small Yachtsman on the Left Is Red With White Polka Dots. Above-A Gay Afternoon Dress of Printed Silk; a frock of Net for a Girl of Twelve, and for Brother and Sister, Shuntung and

# Children's Wear of Youthful Air

### Fashion's Happy Medium Between Plain Tailored and Fancy Type.

An air of great refinement distinguishes this season's fashions for children, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. They are gentler and softer and are a happy medium between the severely plain "tailored" and the "fussy" frocks loaded with trimming, the whole tendency being to get away from masses of cheap lace. The extremes, however picturesque, to which styles for children, especially for little girls have been carried, are out of date. Leading designers of clothes for young people find that mothers want their small daughters to dress like girls and their small sons like boys-an idea emphasized in the season's brother and sister suits.

Already in the offing is seen the longer skirt, descending along with that for grown-ups. That the change in this popular mode of short skirts. prophesied by Paris, from which we originally received it, will come all at once is unlikely, but the best shops are sponsoring it.

A sense of humor is necessary to "Let the kettle tell the story," said associate dress ensembles with small children, but they are actually shown for almost the first short clothes, as well as for girls of every age. A you musn't blame me because I a Paris establishment for a youngcouldn't help being so hot. It was the ster of one year, consists of a dress of white dimity embroidered at the neck with tiny rosebuds and forgetme-nots and a slender pattern in french knots about the bottom and the armholes-there being no sleeves. This is worn over a slip of pale rose tub silk and the coat is made of rosecolored linen.

Yellow Is Prominent.

Designers have created delightful outfits for midsummer in many styles, colors and materials. Some of the newest and loveliest are in yellow. which has become a fashionable color for little girls since the English Princess Elizabeth has been wearing it.

Different materials are cleverly combined and much yellow and white are used together. In one charming model the dress is made of white swiss dotted with yellow and is finished at the neck and armholes with smocking in yellow floss. The coat is of heavy yellow crepe. In an ensemble designed for a girl of six the dress, of white shantung, is accompanied by a coat of yellow linen. Another white shantung frock, for a larger girl, is smocked at the neck, the sleeves and waistline in rose pink, and has a coat of rose pink linen. In this dress and many others of sheer and soft material, smocking or other needlework is used to mark the normal waistline. This is an innovation when used with the slightly longer skirts, but it has by no means driven out the long waist or the belted mod-

The dressy summer clothes from Paris are the quintessence of refinement. They include many of sheer organdies finished with the finest embroideries; hand-blocked linens and dainty muslins in various weaves and beautiful patterns. The French are using fewer hems than we, and almost all of their frocks of thin goods for little girls are finished around the bottom and the edges of neck and arms with pointed scallops done with white cotton. One-piece dresses in light blue, pink, yellow and orchid are delightful with this embroidered finish, especially when they have no other trimmings, or perhaps only a bow at the neck-coquettishly-on one shoulder. Most of the French frocks seen here are in plain colors, al-

though some are shown with coats of printed crepe, taffeta and linen.

In dresses made here handkerchief linen is a favorite. Some charming models in plain collars are finished at the neck and arms with a bit of needlework or smocking and a touch of embroidery around the bottom. One engaging example is a diminutive frock of pale rose handkerchief linen. smocked with blue at the neck, back and front, the goods hanging in plaits. The sides are finished with a shallow scallop and tiny embroidered garlands done in dresden colors. This dainty costume for girls from two to six fits close around the neck and buttons on the shoulder in the new

#### Model of Baby Blue Voile.

Another model which has a wider limit of years is made of baby blue voile, buttons straight down the front, with the same panel of plaiting back and front, and has a wide collar of white organdie in two layers, each piped along the edge with the voile: and a little bow with long ends is fastened in front. The original of this frock is sleeveless, but the designer suggests that "bishop" sleeves could be added.

Rather more sophisticated is a frock in which a compromise is effected between the tailored and soft type. This is made of white silk pique with a long-waisted blouse attached to the skirt with a shallow piece over each hip and with a ribbon belt tied with a bow in front marking the waistline. The skirt is laid in a wide box plait in front and there is a deep cape collar, which, together with the hip panels, is edged with a fold of pale blue taffeta.

A new style of romper has short. wide trousers that give more freedom and are cooler than the usual style closed at the knee, and when these rompers are in one-piece design they button on each shoulder. The onepiece frocks this season are made in both plain and figured stuffs, with no trimming, but are finished with white collars and cuffs. The ginghams are much in vogue for this type of dress.

For playtime children are wearing as few clothes as possible. They are not admonished any longer not to get their frocks soiled. On the contrary, they are dressed in the sort of togs that are built for soiling, just so the wearer has plenty of exercise and play in the open. The growing interest in out-of-door life and sports for young people has inspired many new designs for play clothes of different kinds.

Backless, Sleeveless, Perforated. The new models are backless

sleveless, even perforated, to take in as much of the air and sun as possible. The original sun-tan back is credited to the little girls and boys who rebelled against bodices and belts and things and adored going barefoot, and now the garment or two in which they dig in the sand, make mud pies and revel in other joys is a mere gesture. It may be a two-piece, a low-neck, sleeveless waist with trousers or skirt attached, but it is cool, but durable, and, above all, wash-

Linen, cotton broadcloth, gingham and old-fashioned percale, by whatever name, are among the most satisfactory materials. The colors are pretty, sometimes gay, and both plain fabrics and prints, with tidy little floral and conventional figures, are good, especially for children from two to three or six. Jersey in a light, close weave is much liked by both girls and boys, and lisle is very popular, particularly for tuck-in shirts and sweaters-sleeveless, of course-which girls are wearing with separate skirts of linen, cotton, shantung or pique, french lisle skirts with cotton or linen shorts attached are stylish, as are little lisle sweaters in bright stripes, which are worn with socks to match.

# he KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why in the world do you want to carry Things that annoy and harass and

Stop them and drop them, a new day is here, Squeeze a laugh from it instead of a tear. -Kaufmann.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

There are so many delicious fruits that make most alluring conserves,

preserves and relishes, that it is necessary, if we have a supply for the fruit closet, to be ready for each fruit as it comes. Look up the old reliable and wellliked recipes and nothing will be missed.

Each year we like to try some recommended concoction, so a card index helps to keep them where we can find them quickly.

Andover Conserve.-Put in a large preserve kettle eight pounds of bard pears, two lemons, one orange and one-fourth pound of preserved ginger, all put through the meat grinder Add eight pounds of sugar, set over moderate heat until the sugar is melted and the juices flow, then cook, stirring occasionally until thick and clear, Now, with the addition of pectin from the bottle, the long cooking is eliminated and the amount of fruit to can greatly increased.

Fruit Conserve.-Take three pounds each of pears, plums, and apples. Stone the plums and boll the stones in two cupfuls of water forty minutes. Peel core and chop the fruit; add one lemon and one orange (both chopped), six pounds of sugar and the strained juice from the stones. Cook, stirring until thick. Here, too, the pectin may be added and save long cooking.

Harlequin Pickle.-Take ten large green and ten red peppers and twelve onions. Chop the peppers coarsely, pour boiling water over them and let stand ten minutes; drain, cover again with boiling water and drain after standing five minutes. Drain and add the onions chopped, two cupfuls of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one quart of vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook fifteen minutes. then can in jars.

Meriton Pickle.-Slice five dozen unpeeled green cucumbers about four inches long. Sprinkle with salt in layers and let stand over night. Drain off the brine, add one and one-half dozen small onlons sliced thinly. To five cupfuls of vinegar add one large cupful of the best olive oil, three teaspoonfuls of celery salt, one-half teaspoonful of white mustard seed and beat vigorously; pour over the cucumbers and onions and put into Jars and seal. Keep in a cool place.

Thirst Quenchers. How to make lemonade is some-

thing on which most people think they need no instruction, However, if one will use a sugar sirup to sweeten the drink it will seem richmost

tasty. If one hasn't the sirup ready, disolve the sugar in water be fore adding to the lemonade. Try this and see if it doesn't make an improvement over the ordinary way. Take the juice of half a dozen lemons, a cupful of sugar and six cupfuls of water. Put the sugar and water together and when the sugar is well dissolved add the lemon juice. Serve at once well chilled.

Give the young children fruit drinks during vacation time when they are hot and tired from their play. fruit used in the drink furnishes much that is beneficial in lime, and other minerals and salts. The drink takes the place of the water lost by perspiration. The sugar used as sweetening gives zest to the fruits and it, of itself, is a highly concentrated form of human energy. It helps provide vim. vigor and vitality to make rosy, brighteyed children the happy little beings they are.

The bottled drinks of pop and such sinds are not wholesome for children, and should be given them very sparingly or not at all. Iced drinks of any kind should not be served, but the drink may be cool and just as refreshing. A straw or two added to the glass will make even a cold drink of milk taste better.

Orangeade.-Boll together one-half cupful of sugar and two and one-half cupfuls of water with the rind of an orange, for five minutes. Chill, add two cupfuls of orange juice, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and serve.

Ginger Ale Punch .- Pour one cupful of hot tea infusion over one cupful of sugar, add three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, one-third cupful of lemon juice. One plut each of ginger ale and mineral or ice water. Serve with a few slices of orange and tea cookles.

Fried Cheese Toast .- Arrange sandwiches with a thin slice of cheese as filling between buttered slices of read. Beat two eggs, add threefourths of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt; dip the sandwiches into this mixture and brown in butter on both sides, in a hot frying pan. Serve with jelly,

Nevie Maxwell

Baby's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



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

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

#### Affection Insured

Love insurance is the latest in Paris. Protection against the risk of divorce is offered by a local 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 nisi varying with the premium paid.

If the girl's parents don't like the young man, there is usually a comprehensible reason.

When a man finds that he looks important in a hotel lobby, nothing can keep him in his room,

# OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out, I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds women. I have given birth to six

children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."— Mrs. John Brassea, Wetmore, Colo-

YOUR EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion

"You Needn't Worry" London Tit-Bits tells a good story about Sir Hugh Rigby, the new doctorbaronet, who was honored for his services in connection with the king's black horse halr hanging from it. You

asked another patient which doctor was attending him.

"Doctor Rigby," was the reply, "Then you needn't worry," remarked the first youngster. "You'll get better all right. He looks after me and the

king.

# On Writing Home

Son (off to summer camp)-I'll write to you once a week. Dad-You'll have to make your

money last longer than that.

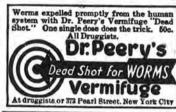
# When Food Sours

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

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

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

# PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia





# **Health Giving** All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

#### Write Cree & Chaffey alm Spring CALIFORN.A

WYNNE RADIUM ORE BAR; lasts indefinitely. Nature's way to health, regardless of your ailment. Write for sixty sworn state-ments. Agents wanted everywhere. La. Ra-dium Water Co., Box 817. Shreveport, La. FREE BOOKLET WILL BE FORWARDED

to anyone interested in tuberculosis.

ASA BRUNSON, M. D.

717-21 Caples Bldg, - El Paso, Texas. MAKE BIG MONEY repairing automobile thres. New way, quickest, cheapest and best ever thought of. Tool patented. Write H. C. SMITH - - CLARKSDALE, MISS.

PELLAGRA can be relieved, quickly. Send for literature, pictures and testimo: Guaranteed, Box E. Sumner, Miss.

# Sign of the Gilt Ball

Don't look for a striped barber pole in Paris. The mark of the craft is a gilt ball with a generous tuft of enter, remove your hat and sit down. A little boy in the London hospital Don't take off your coat or collar and tie. It . . . well, it just isn't done. They'll think you are a bit dotty or want a bath and will direct you to the public bath barges in the Seine. -Cleveland Leader.

# Time's Changes

Ex-actor (recently married)-In my day I always topped the bill. Neighbor-And now you foot it.

The best light on the subject of mar-



WILLS-Flies-Mosquitoes-Bedbugs-Roaches-Moths Waterbugs-Crickets and many other insects Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltim



# The Collierville Herald

Published Every Friday at Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.

Walter H. Harris, Editor-I. M. Hooper, Business Mgr. Entered as second-class matter March 15th, 1929, at the Post Office at Collierville, Tenn. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year payable in advance Advertising rates upon applica-

Friday, August 2nd, 1929

### Marshall Lowe Makes The Arrest

Alleged to have confessed to the theft of ten automobiles in the tri-state district. which he sold in Memphis, Nessie Johnson, negro, at large, was returned last night from Collierville by Detective Sergts. Jack Crum by and Ernest Wattam. The negro said he worked alone and that all of the thefts occurred during the past mor.th. the detectives stated.

-Com. Appeal,

Wednesday evening about five o'clock, Marshall Lowe found a negro driving a Ford roadster, stopped near the square, saying he was out of gas. Upon being questioned by Lowe, his story didnt sound so good, and he was placed under arrest. Lowe then called headquarters at Memphis, giving description of the man and the two officers came out that night and carried Johnson back to Mem phis. Lowe is holding the car here to be claimed by its own er.

#### Cayce Notes

Alfred Ladden of Memphis was a visitor here last week.

Miss Olivia Jones and Mrs Jones of Byhalia were here Friday. Phillip Sandlin and family were

in Memphis Thursday.

Frank Doddridge of Memphie was a visitor here Friday.

Bryan Vick and wife of Memphis were the guests of his moth er Sunday.

Mary Elizabeth Moffatt and Bill Lucado of Rosemark were the guests of Elise Vick Sunday.

Scott Abington and wife of Memphis are visiting in the Van Brooks home.

Rev M H McCall and family of Mt Pleasant were visitors here Sunday, He is holding a Revival at Salem church this week.

Ray Russell and family and Mrs Alice Armour visited Mrs Thelma Lunday in Memphis Sun

Percy MoFerrin and F M Sloan motored to Oakland Sunday after noon.

Claud Salmon and wife, Sam Hinton, Charlie Fleming and family were visitors here last week.

Emegere Jowers of Mt Pleasant visited Miss Elise Vick Sun-

Jarrett Williams was in Mem-

phis Friday. PP MoFerrin and family of

Murshall Institute were visitors of her mother here Sunday.

John Williams, wile and moth. er of Collierville were here Sun-

# THE FARM AND HOME



# HOW BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION ON AREA PLAN BENEFITS A COUNTY

By DR. M. JACOB, Animal Husbandry Department, University of Tennessee.

During recent years much emphasis has been placed on the possibility of completely eradicating tuberculosis from herds and flocks throughout the entire United States. The fact that such an undertaking is both an animal and public health movement has fully justifled the efforts that have already been made by the various agencies of Government, State, County and municipality.

Among the veterinary profession the feeling has long prevailed that it was possible and practical to eradicate bovine tuberculosis in its entirety not alone from an individual herd but from the entire country. This thought resulted in the inauguration of a cooperative plan on tuberculosis eradication and was at first participated in by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and the various State Livestock Sanitary Departments which in Tennessee is the Animal Disease Control Division of the State Department of Agriculture

### All States Co-operating

The work at the beginning was confined to the individual cattle herd and when such herds were found on two annual or three semi-annual, tuberculine tests to be entirely free from tuberculosis the herd was officially designated by Federal and State authorities as a tuberculosis-free accredited herd, and a certificate to that effect issued to the owner. The demand for this work grew by leaps and bounds and it soon became apparent that some additional play had to be inaugurated in order to meet this gigantic problem on a more rapid, less expensive but equally efficient basis. Hence, the United States Livestock Sanitary Association submitted this new plan which was approved and adopted by Federal and State Departments which provides for the eradication of this disease on the area plan. This plan calls for the tuberculin testing of all cattle within the area, taking the county as a unit. When the percentage of tuberculous cattle as determined by the application of the tuberculin test is less than one-half (%) of one (1) per cent of all cattle tested in that county, the county is then officially designated by the Federal and State Departments as a Modified Accredited Tuberculosis-free Area, Like the original accredited tuberculosis-free herd work, the area plan has gained, and justly so, terrific momentum, so that at present every state in the union is co-operating in this meritorious effort to completely eradicate the disease on this plan.

# Ten Counties Using Plan

The purpose of this article is simply to help bring to the attention of the cattle owners in Tennessee the real merit of this work and what it means to them and their county. Through legislative enactment it has become possible to apply the area plan of bovine tuberculosis eradication to every county in the State at minimum cost to both, and without any direct cost to the owner. No less than ten of our countles have already availed themselves of the opportunity, and are enjoying its advantages. In Tennessee the work can now be undertaken by the County in co-operation with Federal and State agencies by the approval of the county court and providing a small appropriation, not exceeding \$4,000, necessary for the cost of the work. Although an equal amount and probably more is put into the work by the Government and State. The writer is making an appeal to our citizenship, irrespective of whether or not their own cattle to urge upon their county court support and co-operation in this work for the following reasons:

# Ten Reasons For Work

1. By testing all cattle in the county, every tuberculous animal will be

found and condemned 2. The owner will receive a fair appraisal for condemned cattle and will

be raid out of federal and state funds. 3. It will give further assurance will be free from germs of bovine tuberculosis and therefore a protection to public health.

4. It will check the spread of bovine tuberculosis and is therefore a protection to animal health

5. The owners of dairy and breeding herds will not be put to the expense of

an o.nual tuberculin test. 6. Cattle originating in the county the county is officially recognized as modified accredited tuberculosis-free

7. When once officially declared a period of three years and may then be | tions attended by 72,827 wom ge-accredited for three years more it girls, during the year.

on retest of only 20 per cent of all cattio in the county less than one-half (%) of one (1) per cent are found to be tuberculous

8. It will be the means of encouraging buyers from other states to come into the county to obtain attle, as it gives the assurance of the cattle being free from tuberculosis and with no exposure to the disease. Many of the states are now placing such restrictions on cattle importations as to practically force the shipper to select his cattle intended for dairy and breeding purposes, from Lerds located in modified accredited tuberculosis-free area

9. Increased commercial activity as brought about by larger milk consumption and greater demand for cattle will stimulate the breeding of cattle and there by place more money in the hands of the farmer.

10. It will help to improve business conditions in general.

Will Improve Farm Situation.

The foregoing ten reasons should leave no doubt in the minds of anyone regarding the justification of this work. Tennessee is primarily an agricultural state with the emphasis on livestock production. As we improve our livestock conditions we are simply giving aid toward bringing about a better agricultural situation. With the full co-operation of each and every county it should not require a long period of time to place the entire State of Tennessee on the basis of modified accredited tuberculosis-free area. There is probably no county in the state but what will come within the official requirements on the first test making it possible to carry out and complete the work at minimum cost to the cooperating agencies.

#### EIGHT POINTS IN HEALTHY CHICK PRODUCTION

An eight-point healthy chick program adopted by poultry raisers of Connecticut is as follows: 1, clean chicks; 2, clean incubator and eggs; 3, clean brooder houses; 4, clean ground; 5 clean litter; 6, clean feed in hoppers; 7, clean management; 8, clean laying

Those who followed the eight-point program complete had a mortality of 7.9 per cent and an average egg production of 154.3 eggs per bird for the year. Those who followed the eightpoint program except that they did not buy clean chicks (that is chicks known to be free from bacillary white diarrhea), had an average mortality of 15.3 per cent and an average production of 153.5 eggs. Those who followed the eight-point program except that they d neither clean chicks or clean land had a mortality of 22.3 per cent and an average production of 134.2 eggs Those who followed the eight-point program except some of the details, such as feeding in boxes and cleaning every five days, had a mortality of 15 per cent and an average production of 150.4 eggs.

# EASY WAY TO KILL LICE

Nincotine Sulphate (Black Leaf 40) applied to roost poles just before the birds go to roost will rid them of body Wipe the dirt and dust off the top of the roost poles with a damp cloth and smear the tops of roost poles and cross pieces with Nicotine Sulphate full strength. It can be spread on with paint brush or a small stream can be put along the top of the poles with an oil can and then spread out with a brush or rag. It will require about four ounces to treat the roost poles in a 20 ft. by 20 ft. house.

# BETTER COUNTRY LIVING

"A woman agent in every county supported by strong extension specialists in every essential field and appropriate standards of living, set up for every community and household, standards high enough and valuable enough to make it worth struggling for to attain," are the goals set for the cooperative extension service by C. B. Smith, chief, Office of Co-operative that all milk produced in the county Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture

Dr. Smith urges as an objective in extension work, reaching a minimum of 90 farm homes out of each hundred with improved methods established by research and experience for home making. Tennessee now has 43 home demonstration agents working with of 27,929 women and girls were enmay be shipped interstate without an | rolled in home demonstration clubs to additional tuberculin test so long as study improved methods in gardening, canning, cooking, sewing, poultry, the guests of Dr and Mrs SE management and home improvement. The agents made 8,396 home visits, received 12,011 office and 19,766 telephone modified accredited tuberculosis-free calls, distributed 133,712 bulletins and area the county will remain so for a conducted 4,285 different demonstra-

## Rossville Notes

Mrs Nathaneil'Bobbitt left F i day for her home in Florence, Ala. She motored through with Mrs E H Jameson and Kathryn Rives who will remain with her for a few days visit.

J T Knox was at home with his family for the week and. The. had as their guest Sunday Mr and Mrs Jones and Mrs Burkam of Collierville.

We are glad Misses Warree West and Beatrice Rives are improving after their recent illness.

Mrs J B Rives and children motored to Pinson last week for visit with her sister. They were accompanied by Mrs Flora, Rives and Lane of Indianala, Miss. who stopped over in Browns ville for a visit with relatives.

Mrs I J Petty is spending sever al days in Larkinsville, Ala. as the guest of Miss Rubye Petty

W J Frazier, wife and daugh ters are at home after a few days stay in Gurley, Ala. where they were called on account of the fa tal illness of his father.

Mrs Crawford and Nell of Somer ville with their house guest, Miss Gray of Knoxville, visited Miss Rosa Borum, recently.

Henry Turner and family of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday .

On her return from Chicago Miss Elna Smith of Memphis is with her mother Mrs Carruth for a few days.

Jack Chick of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs J T Knox entertained a few of her friends with a luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs Sanders of Mt Pleasant is spending a while with her son, S H Sanders.

The Methodist Revival will begin Sunday and contiune through the week. Everyone welcome.

# Cordova Notes

Mrr Harold Beckett and childen from Memphis visited her sister, Mrs Perry last week.

Frankie Tharp from Sherman Texas is visiting in the home of C B Rogers.

Mrs Bessie Cook and son from Memphis were week end visitors n the W N Strong home.

Annie George from Humbolt is guest of Marthe Humphreys.

Mrs Linnie Humphreys and son, Mrs Rogers Humphreys and Miss Bessie Moorefield are on an extensive eastern tour. They will visit Ashville, N C, Washington, I) C and other important points before returning.

A group from here motored to Knoxville, Tenn. to attend the State Club camp of the Junior Farm Bureau this week.

M.sses Ellen Latting, Virginia Regers and Doris Strong have re turned from a visit to Knoxville and Chattnooga.

J C Peirce and John Pierce Jr. visited relatives in Cherry Valley Ark. last Sunday.

Mrs Jennie Lee L.mp a former resident of this place is spend ing the week with friends.

Mrs Thompson and daughter were visitors of Mrs J E Baze more last week.

Roger Yates and wife have returned from Dawson Springs, Ky, where they spent two weeks.

Mesers Billie and Julian Mulins are visiting in Middle Tenn

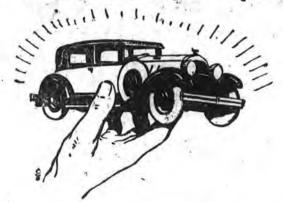
A Revival Meeting will begin at the Presbyterian church Sun rural women and girls. In 1928 a total day. Rev. Gilmore of Memphie will do the preaching.

> Horace Parrott and wife were Parrott Sunday.

Esther and Mildred Watkins pent the week end in Memphis. Phone 15

# W. H. BOGGAN & CO. GENERAL MERCHANDISE CAYCE, MISS.

# "After a Visit to Our Repair Department"



you will be pleased with the Service rendered by expert mechanics. We are equipped to take care of your repair work.

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

# "At Your Finger Tips"

With a Savings Account in this Bank you have money at your finger tips. Start today by depositing some monthly and watch your balance grow.

# Citizens The

A Friendly

Courteous Service

# Strong Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Free City Delivery

Phone 157



made the difference

AST year there were pullets that hadn't laid an egg up to January—nothing more than profit takers. There were others that averaged 45 eggs—in every way profit makers. Growena made the difference... This year feed your pullets Growena and Intermediate Hen Chow to get them fit for the job. You'll get the extra 45 eggs per pullet while others are still paying out good money for the so-called "just as good" feeds...
Order Growena and Intermediate now. Feed to get the extra 45 eggs. You'll be money ahead!



Collierville, Tenn

# "It's Always Time to Us" Phone 41 for Groceries

You will find us ever prompt in delivering what you order-the quality of the Groceries you receive will please.

Our Stock of Canned Goods is very Complete

# J. M. Mann & Son



# Its going to be too bad for you!

If you're figuring on buying a bill of Lumber, and you think that the quality of Lum ber, and the prices, are about the same; and that it wont make any difference whether you get our prices or not or see our quality building material. Take this trip. We've

got the best stock of Lumber, Hardware, Paint etc. in these parts and we're making the best prices on same. So you'd better get an estimate from us before you buy elsewhere.

The best grade of JELLICO Coal in lump and large egg sizes, guaranteed to be as good coal as you can get at any price for domestic use.

Let us tigure with you on your coal

# W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville,

Tenn.

# HINTON & HUTTON FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 15

**NIGHT PHONES.** 137 & 177

# **Throughout** The 24 Hours

Most businesses operate on day time schedules. When the end of the day arrivas, 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

# The First Uses of Butter

body with it for protection from severe cold.

The damaging effect of milk or cream freezing and thawing



Today, it is a proven fact that the highest quality butter is pe from cream maintained at 50-60 degrees, winter or s marketed at least twice weekly.

# It Pays to Produce Good Cream

Junior League Social

The Junior League of the Meth odist Church enjoyed a Gypsy Tea Tuesday afternoon on Taber nacle Hill. After playing many games, a large campfire was built then came the fun of roasting the weiners and toasting marshmal lows. Following the feast and as the darkness gathered, the group sat around the embers of the fire and told ghost stories.

Those present were Janie and Elizabeth Carrington, Dorothy and Sara Carr Hinton, Elenore Fleming, Grace Ward McFerrin, Virginia and Marie Neely, Karr Hinton, and Ralph and Thomas Suggs. The chaperonss were Misses Ruth and Martha Russell and Martha McFerrin.

### Germantown Notes

Miss Anna Belle Pace of Pace, Miss., is the guest of Mrs Barry. Billy Pennington has returned

home after visiting Mrs E White. The Commuity Get-together held at Mt Moriah was a success in every way. A good program of music and readings was giveu and an interesting talk was made by Mr Dick Busby of Memphis. Quite a neat sum was realized for the Methodist Church.

Mr and Mrs Pat Gorman were n Memphis Tuesday.

B L Waller one of our leading merchants has closed out his business. We regret very much to lose him and hope he will reopen as soon as his health permits.

Mrs W A Stewart and family of Normal and Mrs Kostakos and daughter, Betty Lou, of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mrs Edd White this week.

Miss Adelia Payne went to Memphis Tuesday.

There will be an initiation at the meeting of the O E S Chapter Thursday night.

F W Gillum was in Memphis Tuesday.



# Plenty of ICE

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

Colherville Delivery Co

Carey Chapel Notes

Marion Blagg and family are spending several weeks with his mother in Ecru.

The Revival started at Carey Chapel Saturday.

Willie Schaffner, wife and daughter spent the week end in Memphis with relatives.

Archie Hunysucker was here buying cattle this week.

Mr and Mrs Brewer Whaley of Potts Camp ars visiting her moth er, Mrs M E Boyd, Sr.

Misses Minnie and Nettie Allen of Lamar are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr Mulligan and son are singing for the meeting here. They will also hold a singing school be ginning next week.

Mrs Jim Boyd was in Collierville shopping last Saturday.

G D Kelley was in Cayce lately Mrs Mattie Pearson has her

mother with her this week. Willie Shoffner took Clarence

Pearson to Law Hill last week.

Visitors to Collierville from here last week Mrs G D Kelley and daughters, Willie Shoffner, Marion Blagg, Gibbons and Henry Gardner, Kerr Boyd, Larance

# Mt Pleasant Notes

and Willie Edwards.

Willie Shrader and Callie Pay. ne of Collierville were quietly married here Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage with Rev McCall officiating.

Dr C C Conner spent Saturday in Momphie.

Mrs A L Chanbler and Mrs N M Carpenter visited in Rossville Monday,

Louise Lock has returned to her home in Oxford after spend ing several days here

The Revival meeting closed here Friday night with two additionals to the church. Rev John son of Wheeler, Miss. helped with the meeting.

Lentillas Hargroves and family spent the weekend with relatives in Myrtle, Miss.

Julian Ray Boyd of Rossville was a business visitor here Satur

Mrs A L Changler and Lois Carpenter spent Sunday in Ross-

Misses Kathryn, and Christine Williams of Hollywood have been visiting in the Wilson Bogard

A L Chandler has a new Chevrolet truck.

J O Boatweight and wil a of Memphis spent Thursday night. Hugh Mann, Mgr | Mrs W T Chandler accompained

# STOP and have a Sandwich

# MAY POP INN

Roy Brooks, Prop. On Poplar Pike at White Station Making Their Way by the Way They are Made

# Old Shoes Rebuilt at Little New Shoe Service

We put New Shoe Service into old shoes, yet the cost is but a fraction of what it would take to buy new shoes. Modern equipment and skilled workmanship make this possible

J. L. Parker Shoe Shop

# Lost, Strayed or Stolen!

One Brown Heifer, 18 months old, Right ear marked-probably fresh now, \$5.00 Reward for Return or information leading to recovery.

W. C. SALMON

them home for a few days.

Cecil Hurdle and T D Coopwood were in Holly Springs Sat-

Alice Sue Luck of Memphis has been visiting in the CT Luck

Francis and Elizabeth Anne Gibson of Whiteville, Tenn., and Mattie Lou Elder of Rossville are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs A L Chand-

Albert McVey and family of Germantown spent Sunday here in the Jim Jowers home.

Mrs John Person and children spent a few day in Memphis last week with the M E Boyd family.

# Rocky Point News

J R Loury and wife left Saturday for Rianzi, Miss.

Mrs Louise Redditt and Beulah Callicutt were shopping in Memphis Saturday.

Howard Archie and wife spent Sunday afternoon with her moth-

We are glad to say Mrs Alice Ware is up again.

Mrs Phine McVey left Thursday for N Y to make her future

Mrs Mary Posten is visiting Mrs Ida Hooker of Collierville.

Coores Leath was a pleasant visitor here Saturday.

All enjoyed the ice cream supper given by Mrs Alice Callicut Saturday night.

Oscar Bass and wife of Capleville epent Sunday here with fri-

Mrs Lula Bass spent the week end with Mrs Bell Tyrone of Ger mantown.

Jennie Card a nur e of the Bap tist hospital spent the past week with her sister Mrs J D Redditt.

Theo. Redditt left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs M E Tipton is spending the week with her daughter Mrs Louise Redditt.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.

# "Say it with Flowers"



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Heln You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

Chas, Dean & Son

#### FOR SALE!

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

Mrs. Ella Roach



that. And we say, it's much easier to get thin on candy than to get fat on it. Candy's good for you and it's a mistake to do without it. All your favorite kinds are here-

# Harrell Drug Co.

"A Good Drug Store"

Sweeten The Day With Cana



# CHAPTER X-Continued

"That I cannot say. Colonel Ogilvie was killed in the war and so was Von Schonbrunn. The man who was my secretary in Old Westbury-you remember Edward Conway?-he is dead. Madame de Berlaymont, who was with me in Long Island, she is in prison in England for a long term of years. No, I think I am in no great danger, except from your po-

Lying back in her chair she stared out to sea. Trent wondered what of the past she was trying to captureor forget. He would have given a great deal to know how much of her heart was filled by the two men she had loved. Probably she was a romantic girl when she met de Beaulleu and married him. The feeling had almost certainly been genuine. And then there was the ex-officer of lancers, Captain Monmouth. Perhaps in the bitterness of finding his pride greater than his love, she had put aside all thought of him.

"There were statements about you in the papers yesterday," she said, after a long interval of silence, "which interested me very much. There was a reference to a certain lady of rank to whom it was said you had been engaged.

"It was true," he said quietly. "Some day I may have the opportunity to tell you of the extraordinary circumstances which took me to her

"It was said that she died very suddenly."

"Yes," he said slowly, "that is true. I have never spoken of it before. I have never felt able to. Looking back it seems like a dream. You know what I had been. Well, I was taken into the heart of one of those old, exclusive English families who do not welcome strangers or open their gates to wealth. It was there I felt the agony of being trusted when I was not worthy. One can't fight off love. I tried to, but it was too big for that. I was safe there. I felt like a battered ship which has come unexpectedly into a sheltered barbor. Because I was a guest in such a home none suspected me or even inquired. Yet, my own country folk did, because I did not grace the pages of their social registers. . . . 1 wonder if anyone will be able to understand me when I say that I was thankful she died before she could find out the life I had led. A score of times I wanted to tell her, but she wouldn't listen. She thought I wanted to confess some conventional indiscretions such as gambling debts. It was not in her beart to believe the man she loved had been a professional thief. I do not mean she was too proud to believe that. Rather it was her love which had cast out all doubt.

"We were to have been married in a few weeks. We were riding together. She was a very daring borsewoman and put her bunter at one of those granite boundary fences they have in Cornwall. She had taken the leap before, but perhaps this was the moment when her beautiful life was marked to end. I am not a religious man, mademoiselle; I have been one who speered and disbelieved; it was not any fear of bell that made me give up the old ways. It was to keep faith with her."

The woman listening said no word. She could see that to such a slient. reserved man as this the relief of being able to speak of what he had kept hidden was very great.

"And yet I am glad that she died then, for it would have broken her heart to find me out. Her father had great properties in Australia, and we were to have gone there to live. think he knew there were secrets I dared not tell him. He was a very wise and sad old man. Sometimes 1 think we might have lived without the shadow falling on us. But this meeting of yours with Pierre Redlich reminds me of what might have been in store. I do not think I could ever have had complete rest of mind There is a high sense of honor which will not permit itself to be betrayed I realized that even by love. as I went into the church, my bead bowed as a mourner, and saw weep ing men and women there instead of

wedding guests." He did not speak again until the launch came to its dock.

At the door of the Central Park apartment he left her. "I don't feel like talking to them tonight., You have been very good to listen to me." He pressed her hand and turned away abruptly.

# CHAPTER XI

Trent Becomes a Producer. David More returned to Fort Lee with a list of five houses which might guit his employer.

One of the five seemed to be exact-

ly what Trent required. It was an old frame mansion of sixteen rooms standing in twenty acres of land. The

rental was low because the absentee

owner had allowed his property to get

into a bad condition of repair. To the west the gardens came to an end on a bluff about twenty feet above the railroad. An iron bridge crossed the tracks from this bluff. There was a flight of steep steps, with a padlocked gate at the bottom which descended to the flat land by the Hudson side.

A feature of the place which seemed to impress Trent was a flower garden, a hundred yards square. In the center of this waste was an old ru-



in the Soup," Trent Confessed.

ined summer house. From this nothing of the house or road could be In front of it was the broad

"I like privacy," Trent told the

"You'll surely get it here," said the man. "You are not overlooked and you've no near neighbors. There's iron gates to keep the crowd out, and there's one of the few outlets to the river which is legally yours to use. I baven't a more desirable property on my lists. If you want to buy I

can make you a very low price." "I might even do that in six months" time," Trent said. The situation was delightful, and he bad long been thinking about giving up city life. It would be a pleasing jest to make his home within a few miles of the fumous prison.

It was plain the agent was impressed by Trent's way of doing busi-

"I'd like to have you in this part of the world," he said. "Take it from me, this side of the river can't be beat for beauty and convenience. As to train service, there isn's such a good one anywheres."

Trent gave him a check to stem the flood of eloquence which was let loose.

"Are you able to leave the store for a couple of weeks, maybe more?" Trent asked More. "I want you to come here and have the place cleaned un I don't want you to have your family here. You can get what you want at the tocal stores. Don't en courage tradesmen to call. Is that

"Absolutely," said More. "I'll keep em off, Mr. Trent. A little exercise won't hurt me now I'm all rested ap." "I shall be back to a few days. I want you to get bere before noon

tomorrow." A quality Trent appreciated in David More was his lack of inquisitiveness. None of the unusual errands upon which Trent bad sent bim elicited surprise. His not to reason

It was three o'clock when Trent Corn Smut Will stopped before the brown-stone nouse where Clarke lived

"Clarke," he said, after a short conversation, "did anybody ever tell you you looked like a cop?"

"It's been a godsend to me," he was told. "I could get through the police lines any time at all just on my face. Having to lick a bunch of cub report ers into shape began it. Why?"

There was a gravity about Trent's manner which he had not before revealed. "Have I ever asked a favor of you?" he demanded.

Clarke looked at bim puzzled. Trent had done him innumerable good turns, as this very house proved. He had asked nothing in the way of repayment.

"No, son, you never have, and you could have asked quite a plenty. What's on your mind mw?"

Anthony Trent talked to him for ten minutes. Clarke interrupted him now and then with a pertinent question. "Will I do it?" be said, when Trent finished. "Boy, you know d-n well I will.

"That's a tremendous relief," Trent said gratefully. "When everything is ready I'll phone you and send a car for you. Tell your wife you are touring with me if she seems anxious."

"You've got a hard assignment ahead," Clarke commented, "and there's a raft of difficulties to overcome. Suppose he doesn't come through?" "I shall be in the soup," Trent con-

fessed. "I'm not disguising the fact that this isn't exactly legal, but I feel we can pull it off. I wouldn't ask you and the others if I thought there was much danger. I'll admit the risk, though."

"He ought to be a tough bird," Clarke commented. "He got away with it all right at the trial."

On the face of it, the Weems comedy seemed dead loss. But Trent had ideas concerning pictures which he did not share with his partner. It was to the Fort Lee studio he took his way after dinner. Weems was "shooting" at night, and the six-reel special would also be in course of production.

Trent spoke to the technical di-

"Which of those carpenters you're laying off do you recommend?" He had learned that with the completion of the feature's big sets not so many hands would be required.

"Those four," said the technical director. "Stafford, Clancy, Cleveland and Dale."

When Messrs, Stafford, Clancy, Cleveland and Dale were paid off they secured instantly other positions. They knew Trent bad an interest in a production. They presumed he was to be one of the new lights in filmdom. They had seen many such in a heaven where comets and falling stars were common phenomena.

Stafford was the foreman. He was a superior sort of mechanic who aimed at being a technical director some There were conditions in this new job which were unusual, but board and lodgings, plus pay, seemed too good to peril with questioning. . . .

The Grant house party on his second visit was of a different character, as Anthony Trent recognized. Only Kathryn Holland remained of those who had been there before.

Less attention was given to linger ing dinners and more to dancing and tennis. Payson Grant greeted Trent with effusion. He felt rather out of it with the younger men. He had played tennis only to find his wind was gone and his beart fluttering.

La Belle Alliance had been floated off on the highest tide of the year; she was undamaged and now in charge of harbor authorities. Investigation bad discovered stolen property of all sorts. Redlich and bls companions would not be brought to trial for some time.

One of the problems which perplexed Trent was how to deliver another of Sutton's messages to Grant without attracting suspicion to himself. It was unlikely that Grant would think one of his guests culpable; but there was always the possibility of it.

As before, he was struck with the lavish richness of the house and its appointments. It represented part of the fortune Sutton had amassed and laid at the feet of the woman who be trayed him. A lawyer had told Trent that her position was secure. The gift had been made freely and without compulsion. From the covert looks she continually gave Payson, Trent did not think the second husband was proving any more satisfactory than the first.

Under the steady influence of the stimulants Grant found be could not do without, he was developing a coarseness of face and manner which gave her increasing irritation. Before long he knew she would hate him. There were thorns with her roses

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Escape From Danger Makes for Pleasure

In escape from dangers of all kinds we find one of the greatest thrills in life. The small child asks to be chased and squeals with delight as she escapes; small boys skate over thin ice: grown men bazard their fortunes by sambling, and women risk their repu tations by reading risque stories-all that they may have the thrill of escaping from something.

The stories of universal appeal, from "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Jack the Giant Killer," up to the highest tragedles, are stories of escape or at tempted escape. Even our spiritual struggles are dramatized stories of escape. "The Pligrim's Progress" is genie, the story of Christian's escape from ist a the City of Destruction, though the Star.

interest is sustained by a number of ininor escapes, beginning with the Wicket Gate whereon was written "Flee from the wrath to come" and ending with his final escape from the river, which he found deeper or shallower according as his faith grew weaker or stronger.-Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard Professor of Political Economy, in the Mugazine of Business

# Slavery in Wealth

"A successful financier," said Eitlo, the sage of Chinatown, "amasses power only to find himself like the genie of the lamp, a slave of the art-ist and the dreamer."—Washington

# Decrease Yields

Disease Is Caused by Certain Type of Germ Belonging to Molds.

"The enlarged outgrowths or galls which may now be seen on the corn is smut," according to W. E. Brentzel, botanist and plant pathologist at the North Dakota Agricultural College. "This trouble," he says, "is some what similar to wheat smut although different in many important respects. Corn smut never goes to wheat and wheat smut never goes to corn. Seed treatment will control covered smut of wheat but has no value in the control of corn smut.

"This disease is caused by a certain type of germ belonging to the class known as molds. These germs may now be seen as, a black powder falling from the corn smut galls. They pass from one season into the next by wintering over in old diseased stalks, sometimes in the soil and may also live in manure for several months. During the summer while the corn is growing the smut germs move about as dust in the winds and find lodging on the corn. The funnel-shaped pockets in the tops of corn and the pockets at the base of the leaves collect dust and water. When the germs or spores lodge in pockets containing moisture they begin to grow and in a short while form the smut ball which we now see in the corn fields.

Will Grow on Any Part. "Corn smut is not particular about which part of the plant to grow on. When the parasite attacks the ears the grain usually is a total loss. When other parts of the plants are smutted, such as the leaves, tassels, silks and nodes, the amount of loss is hard to estimate. Often the plants are broken over, sometimes by the excessive weight of the smut galls and sometimes by the weakening of parts where the smut growth comes out. In one way or another smut is causing heavy losses in some fields.

"Growers have asked whether silage made from these smutted ears and stalks will injure cattle. It is very true that these smut galls have an ugly appearance and some may hesitate to feed them to a fine lot of cattle. However, so far as is known corn smut has never caused any disease or ill effects when fed to cattle. In experiments conducted by the experiment stations of South Dakota, Kansas, Michigan and the United States Department of Agriculture cattle were fed corn smut in heavy amounts. In no case was any injury done to the cattle resulting from the smut.

Only Known Remedy.

"The only remedy known to avoid osses to the crop is to destroy the nearby source of the disease for the next year. In fields where this means of control is impractical it is necessary to rotate crops. -Smut resistant corns have not been developed yet but plant breeders are having some sucress in this direction. It is hoped that in the near future we may have developed a variety of corn which will resist smut."

# Big Quantity of Humus

in Soil Most Desirable

One of the important explanations of the desirability of having a quantity of humus or decomposing organic matter in the soil is found in the capacity of humus for soaking up and storing water which is thus made available later for use by growing plants. Experiments have revealed hat 100 pounds of sand can hold only 25 pounds of water, and 100 pounds of clay soil can hold only half its weight in water. In contrast, 100 pounds of decaying organic matter may hold as much as 190 pounds, or nearly twice ts weight of water. Most soils are mixtures in varying proportions of sand, clay, silt, and organic material. As a rule the greater the proportion of organic matter contained in the soil the greater its water-absorptive capacity, and the greater reserves of molsture it will retain for resistance to droutly and hot weather,

#### Eradicate Barn Flies With Creosote Spray

Fleas grow in filth and the first step in cleaning up a place is to remove all the dust, straw, manure, etc., from the barns and haul it out to the fields. Spray the floors and walls with a very strong solution of creosote. It is bet ter to use this dip in its original strength if you can do it. After the dip has soaked in for a day or two spray again with kerosene, following that with an application of napthalene crystals. Be very careful of fire.

Keep the bogs away from these breeding places and it is likely you will have no further trouble.

#### Improved Roads Needed for Operation of Farm

For economical operation of spray rigs, farm roads should be kept in good condition. An occasional drag-

ging is not alone necessary for this. In addition to dragging it is necessary to have the road well drained. Many growers find that it pays to own a ditcher. They use this for their peach orchards to keep, the

drainage in good shape and then use it in keeping their roads well ditched. Spray rigs are beavy and dragging them around through the mud is hard on teams and expensive in time.

### Housekeepers Asked to Watch for Pest

Mediterranean Fly Threatens All Fruit in Country.

Housekeepers throughout a large section of the United States are being enlisted by the United States govern ment as inspectors and scouts in the effort to repel a thoroughly dangerous foreign enemy-the Mediterranean fruit fly-which has already invaded the country.

Fruit from Florida, where the infestation of the fruit fly was first discovered, has been placed under an embargo, but only after much fruit which may have been harboring the pest, had been shipped to distant states. Federal authorities urge the utmost care in inspecting any fruit imported from Florida.

Except for the watermelon and the pineapple, all fruits grown in the United States are vulnerable to the attacks of the Mediterranean fruit fly. The fly is to be found in the form of small maggots or worms, inside the pulp of the fruit. When these maggots have reached full size or when they have been working for some time, the infestation is easily discovered, since they will destroy most of the pulp. Before that time, any fruit which is conspicuously soft, or in which any sort of worms or maggots are found, is open to suspicion.

Destruction of such fruit is urged by the government. To make sure of killing the maggots, the fruit should be boiled or baked for a long period. Throwing it into the garbage is the surest method of giving the maggots an opportunity to grow and spread.

# Fertilizing Value of

Manure Is Overlooked Many farmers who pride themselves

on their farming technique, their fine barns, and their good-looking homes and gardens, neglect their barnyards. Too often the manure pile blocks one or more of the doors into the cow barn, and the cattle going in and out coves themselves and the barn floors with filth. Too often the litter carrier is broken or absent and the pile starts at the door and grows in all directions, uncontrolled. Every farmer realizes the fertilizing value of his manure, but not so many know that the most valuable part of it is the liquid which more often than not is allowed to drain or leach away. An ideal setting for the manure pile would consist of a high shed with a cement floor which would conserve all the liquid manure, placed at least 40 feet away from the barn. But few farmers can afford such a building. The next best plan is to level the barnyard so that the drainage can be controlled and led off to benefit some part of a nearby field or garden. Keep the manure at least 20 feet away from the cow barn and surround the pile with a light fence to keep the animals from tramping over it.

#### Date of Seeding Wheat and When to Harvest

That the date of seeding wheat has little or no effect on the time of harvesting is the conclusion which may be drawn after looking over the seeding and harvesting dates kept for the past 36 years on plots at the North Dakota experiment station.

In the years of 1896, 1901, 1908, 1920 and 1924 the date of harvest was August 10, but the dates for seeding in those years respectively were May 6, May 4, April 18, April 26 and April 22. In some instances there was a variation of a month in the date of seeding while in every instance the date of harvest came on the same date.

Late seeding of wheat is not advocated by the station, however, as it is usually followed by a short straw and a lighter crop, taking the weather conditions into consideration.

# Turkey Is Roamer

Many poultry men consider that turkeys are naturally a roaming bird and that they can pick up their feed from all over the farm. It has been found, however, that much better success with turkeys can be enjoyed by keeping them confined and by following out the definite up-to-date practices that have been found economical and efficient. Another practice which should be kept in mind in handling the turkey flock is that of feeding sprouted oats or fresh well-cured alfalfa

# Feeding Steers

The Ohio experiment station recently conducted a test showing that where silage was used in large rations for fattening steers, \$16 more per acre for corn could be realized. There are many experiments carried on by many of our experiment stations which have demonstrated conclusively that silage will lower the cost of beef production. With this evidence, certainly agricultural advisers would do well to urge a greater use of the silo.

# Feeding Sweet Clover.

So far sweet clover hay has not been observed to in any way injure sheep or horses. Its bad effects seem to be confined to cattle. Then, too, sweet clover pasture has never been known to produce this trouble. Thou sands of farmers have used sweet clo ver pasture for years without any had results. The North Dakots expericlover pasture test with calves without discovering bad effects.



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



**Proof Positive** 

Hortense-Do you think he was in earnest when he proposed to you? Marjorie-Yes-his cigarette went out and he didn't notice it.

# HANFORD'S **Balsam of Myrrh**

New Dye From Dead Cactus That a certain species of cactus can e made to produce a natural plant dye is the claim of Prof. H. Molisch, German chemist. He has named it 'cactorubin," because of its reddish color, and says that it is produced

when the cells of the plant die. He Had Enough

Referee (excitedly)-Hey, the bell has rung for the eleventh round. Boxer (who has lost his enthusiasm)-Aw, let's sit this one out.

Patriotism and politics seldom work together at the polls.



Use Tanglefoot Spray according to directions and then try to find a living insect in the room. Results are astonishing. Extra killing strength is the answer. Prices greatly reduced. You pay less and get the best.



# STANDARD FOR SO YEARS WINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC For over 50 Malaria

years it has been the household remedy for all forms of .

Chills Fever

Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

blindness may result when you neglect twitching, watery, bloodshot, sore eyes. Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion relieves nearly every eye trouble, Cools, beals and strengthens.

LEONARDI'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAF EYES STRONG

STOP THAT ITCHING

# POULTRY

EARLY MOLT NOT RIGHT FOR EGGS

Careful Feeding Will Encourage Hens to Lay More.

Poultry keepers who fed a wet mash in addition to the regular grain and dry mash kept their hens laying heavily last year, says L. M. Hurd of the New York state college of agriculture. Hens should be kept in production through careful feeding during the summer and early fall so that they will molt rapidly and soon return to producing.

Records of the Missouri College of Agriculture show that early molting hens lay fewer eggs during the following winter than those hens which molt tate.

In the summer and fall, hens should have an abundance of tender, leafy green food, shade, and fresh clean water at all times. Hens that do not respond to good treatment should be removed so as to give the others a better chance. Skim milk or semisolid buttermilk, at the rate of one or two pounds to a hundred birds should be used. A good plan for feeding this. is to mix it and enough water with the regular dry mash. This mash should be fed in the afternoon, just before the night feeding of grain. The hens should have only what they can eat ap in twenty minutes.

If milk is not available, fill a pall half-full of dry oats, fill It up with water, and let it stand from one afternoon until the next. Then add enough of the regular dry mash to take up the remaining moisture, and feed as described above.

After September 1, poultrymen have had good results from using lights to prolong the laying season. Late in the fall this should be discontinued to give the hens an opportunity to molt before cold weather, and rest for the breeding season.

# Avoid Changes in Feed

for the Pullet Flock It is surprising how important some poultrykeepers are when endeavoring to secure eggs from the pullet flocks. Unless the yield goes up by leaps and bounds, they imagine that there must be something wrong with the feeding, and forthwith begin to change the ra-

This happens at Irregular Intervals, and in consequence the birds never have an opportunity of getting accustomed to any particular ration. There is nothing more detrimental to egg production than these frequent changes. Of course, it would be unwise to persist in feeding a ration which had proved to be unsuitable, but until such unsuitability has been definitely established changes should

# Duck and Goose Eggs

Require Much Moisture

whether duck and goose eggs hatch as well in an incubator as under hens. They require more moisture than hens' eggs and usually need to be "fairly drowned" the last two weeks. It would not be practical to try to hatch hens' eggs with goose eggs in the ordinary small incubator. owing to the difference in size which would give a slightly different degree of heat on the small and large eggs.

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

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Spade up the yard frequently.

. . . Provide a nest for each four or five

Fowls stand cold better than damp-

Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.

Get the hens out in the sunshine and feed plenty of oyster shell to get good strong eggshells.

Market eggs at least twice a week in summer,

Build the self-feeder so that It protects feed from rain.

Select the best growing and most vigorous cockerels for breeders.

Old hens are the most common sprenders of poultry tuberculosis.

Send your big fluffy boarder hens to market. This is one way to relieve

your farm of loss. A flock of 50 ducks can be kept on many farms without materially increasing the labor needed in caring for the poultry.

Ducks do not require a large investment for houses or equipment. A tight shelter that will protect them from the weather is satisfactory.

Planer shavings give very satisfac-tory results when used for litter in poultry houses. Cut alfalfa, cut clover, or cut straw also give good results when used as litter,

# 



Red Cedar Chests Are Excellent for Protecting Wool Clothing from Moth

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The unusual tightness of a wellconstructed red-cedar chest, when not cracked or warped, makes it of even greater advantage than an ordinary trunk or other household receptacle for storing clothing and preventing moths from getting in to lay their eggs. In addition chests made of the heartwood or red cedar have definite insecticidal value. The aroma of the wood kills any newly hatched or young larvae of the clothes moth, should there chance to be any unobserved moth eggs on the articles when put in the chest.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends, however, that all winter clothing subject to attack by moths should be thoroughly cleaned, brushed, beaten, and if possible, sunned, before being stored during the warm weather. This treatment, if

to brushing out pockets, seams, and other places of concealment, will minimize the likelihood of damage, since it will remove those stages of the moths that the chests will not kill. Cedar chests cannot be depended upon to kill the moths or millers, their eggs, or the worms after they are half to full grown, or after they are three or four months old. Neither will the chests kill the pupae or chrysalids. As none of these stages except the larvae are capable of injuring the garments, it is a matter of no practical importance whether or not the cedar chests kill the moths, eggs or pupae. But too much cannot be said about the necessity of making sure that the clothing going into the chests is free from the older larvae or worms; otherwise losses may be sustained due to carelessness, not to the failure of the

carefully done with special attention

#### MODERN OVERALLS FOR SMALL BOYS

#### Youngster Needs Practical Playsuit for Warm Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The small boy should come in for his share of attention in the summer sewing. He will have need for just as many sun suits, rompers, and other washable garments as his sister and many of these can easily be made at home at moderate cost. Here is a sun suit which might be called a "modern overall." The old type of overall used to be made of coarse thick drilling with trousers reaching to the ankles It not only made a child's legs hot, but made them dirty by fanning dust and grit up from the ground. It was clumsy and difficult to launder and unattractive when worn. The modern version of the overall serves the same purpose-a comfortable, practical It depends pretty much on the op- play suit for warm days-but it is cool and light and planned for th greatest possible freedom of movement and exposure of skin surface to the healthgiving rays of the sun. It is gay and bright in color, appealing to any child, especially to a boy, and easily washed and ironed.

> The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a number of sun suits for children, including this one of cretonne, which is particularly intended to meet youthfully masculine ideas. It has straight short trousers, bound with plain material matching one of the colors in the cretonne, and a very comfortable one-piece back, which buttons onto the trousers, with ample allowance for letting out as the boy grows. The side buttonholes on this sun suit have been placed on



Front View of Boy's Sun Suit.

the front section so they will be easier for small fingers to reach. Shoulder straps crossing in the back might be used to carry out the overall effect still further, but they should be cut wide at the shoulder and fit close to the neck so that they will not pull | dainty materials.

down the middle of the shoulder, nor cause poor posture. As much as possible of the child's skin surface-beneath the arms, at the neck, and legs, is left exposed to the sun's rays. If the



Back View of Sun Suit.

small boy has a tendency to batter his knees the legs of the trousers can be lengthened to protect them.

The bureau of home economics has no patterns to distribute. This little suit can be easily adapted from a romper pattern. -

# COTTON FABRICS FOR MANY USES

### Favored Because of So Many Patterns and Colors.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Cotton dress fabrics are now considered suitable on a great many kinds of occasions where they were not formerly worn. The great variety of finishes, patterns, and colors have also made

cotton more popular than ever. Cotton is favored for sports wear because it stands frequent tubbing, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture points out, Piques, broadcloths, suitings, and other closely woven, substantial fabrics are made up into sleeveless tennis or boating dresses for "active sports wear." Dressy coats and ensembles in plain colors or gay prints, or interesting combinations of both, are designed for those who look on at the tennis meet or golf tournament-"spectator sports wear." Cretonnes and cotton eponges are used for "water sports wear"-beach pajamas and coats.

Both decorative lounging pajamas and practical sleeping pajamas are made by preference of cotton fabrics -cotton broadcloth, gingham, soft cambric and muslins, often printed in delightful geometric and flowered patterns. Informal evening dresses and formal afternoon frocks are made of plain and flowered organdy and lawn, dimity, voile, dotted swiss, and other

# **NEARBY AND** YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

Churchill Downs

CHURCHILL DOWNS, that cele-brated mile-and-a-quarter-long race track near Louisville, founded in 1874, annually has been the scene of a famous horse race. It is the home of the Kentucky derby which, to the United States, is what the Epsom derby is to England and is laid out on ground formerly owned by the Churchtil family. Downs is an English term often applied to a race track-hence the somewhat peculiar name.

The Kentucky derby is more than a horse race. It has become an institution, where the horse is king for a day, the crowds gay and the experience thrilling. This outstanding annual sport event is the cuimination of the love of horsedom by an aggregation of humanity which has come from practically every nook and corner of this country-as many as a hundred thousand on one occasion, to witness a single contest between aristocratic thoroughbreds of the horse world.

Horse racing and the fond ness therefor is an English pastime which gained a foothold in America some 300 years ago. It broke out in Virginia, worked its way over the mountains and lodged in the Bluegrass state when interest in horses and racing ran high about 150 years

The history of the Kentucky derby and that of the turf in America are largely one and the same thing. Ob viously, the derby is the goal of horse and horseman alike, because to win It is an honor extraordinary.

Strange as it may seem, it seldom has been won by a favorite. The number of nominations for a single derby have varied from 3 to 196 Odds as high as \$184 to \$2 have been

#### The American Obelisk

BOUl forty years ago the then A BOUT forty years ago in Pasha, khediye of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, presented one of the forty-two known obelisks in the world to the city of New York. The city of New York caused it to be erected upon a prom inent spot in its great Central park and, just as the pasha probably surmised, it since has proved to be an object of marked curiosity to the mil-

lions of Americans who have seen it. This is the only Egyptian obelisk in America. Only five of the other forty-one are larger. It is composed of syenite-a stone which greatly re sembles granite, 69 feet high, 7 feet 9 inches square at the base, tapering to 5 feet 3 inches at the top, is mounted on a 2-foot base and weighs 214 tons.

Its surface is covered with historic inscriptions cut in Egyptian hieroglyphics, which are somewhat obliterated on one side, due 'tis said, to exposure to the sand storms of the desert. Experts declare that it has aged and been injured more since it has been in America than in all the centuries of its previous existence, owing to the changeableness of our climate compared to that of Egypt Accordingly, it has been coated with a preservative material to stop further damage by the weather.

History records that this obelisk was originally erected at Heliopolis, but was moved to Alexandria about the Twelfth century by Augustus Caesar-presumably as a spoil of war, and dates back tifteen centuries before the coming of Christ or to the reign of Thotmes III.

# The Hall of Fame

THE Hall of Fame was founded by a gift of \$250,000 by Mrs. F. J. Shepard (the former Miss Helen Godd) and the acceptance thereof by the New York university, for a build ing on Washington Heights in New York city to be called "The Hall of Fame for Great Americans."

A structure in the shape of a ter race with a collonade effect was built -the first floor to house a museum the 600-foot-long colonnade above containing 150 panels, each of which is to hold a tablet carrying the name of a great American who is represented by a bust on a pedestal.

Fifty names vere to be chosen in 1900 and additional names added at intervals until the year 2,000, when the full quota shall have been chosen

A college of electors, consisting of approximately 100 distinguished men and women of America, was set up to determine who were the 150 greatest Americans. Nominations by the public were invited-only those great Americans who had been dead 25 or more years being eligible. A two-thirds vote was necessary for a name to gain admission to the hall, Twenty-nine names received the re-

quired vote in 1900, and a number have been added at each live-year period since that time-a total of 65 to date, 59 of men and 7 of women, and 57 basts have been placed in po sition.

(@ 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

International Scholarships The Davison scholarships, which enable three undergraduates from Oxford and three from Cambridge university (England) to attend the universities of Barvard, Yale and Princeton in the United States were founded in 1923 by Mrs. Henry P. Davison of New

Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# Lesson for August 4 BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT-Daniel 5:1-31. GOLDEN TEXT-Be not drunk with rine, wherein is excess. PRIMARY TOPIC-What Wine Leads

JUNIOR TOPIC-What Drink Leads

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-What Drink Leads To. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Reveling and Ruin.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv 1. The attendants (vv. 1, 2). Belshaz-

zar, his wife and concubines and a thousand of his lords. 2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).

(1) They drank wine; they engaged in revelry. (2) They committed sacrilege, drinking wine out of the sacred vessels taken from the temple at Jerusalem. (3) They worshiped Idols, gods of gold, silver, brass, Iron, wood

and stone. II. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-16)

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred in the same hour in which they were engaged in their drunken revelry.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). He was seized with consternation. 3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-16).

(1) He called forth astrologers and soothsayers, offering rich rewards (vv. 7-9). Their utter inability to interpret the writing left the king even more perplexed.

(2) Daniel brought in at the suggestlon of the queen (vv. 10-16). The queen reminded the king of Daniel's service to Nebuchadnezzar. He was sent for and promised great reward. III. Daniel Interprets the Writing

(vv. 17-28). 1. Daniel's address to the king (vv.

17-24.). (1) He brushes aside the promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gifts.

(2) He reviewed before him the history of Nebuchadnezzar and applied the lesson to the behavior of Belshazzar (vv. 18-24), showing that Belshazzar should have profited by the experience of his father.

2. The interpretation of the writing vv. 25-28).

(1) "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 26). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

(2) "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

(3) "Peres" means "divided" 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians." IV. The Judgment Executed (vv

29-31). In that night was Belshazzar slain and Darius the Median took the king

dom. The Chaldean dynasty ended with whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the times of the Gentiles, and as foreshadowing the

prevailing conditions. Let us note: 1. The stupidity of men. They, like people today, would not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's

fate should have deterred Balshazzar from such frivolity. 2. The magnificent splendor.

This great feast was characterized by pomp, display, parade. How characteristic of this age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury today are on every hand. 4. The licentlousness of the king

with his wives and concubines.. Licentiousness is notoriously prevalent

5. Blasphemous sacrilege.

And may not the sacrilege of today be in excess of theirs, expressing it self in (1) a profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment; (2) use of the pulpit and of the ministry for display and notoriety, even for the propagation of false doctrine; (3) union with the church, attendance on the communion, so as to cover up secret sins; (4) the use of the Word of God to give point to a joke; (5) denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths and legends; (6) sneer ing at the virgin birth, repudiating Chirst's delty and setting aside His vicarious atonement.

6. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. God will not endure this forever; His judgment shall fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

# Nothing

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.-I Cor. 13:2,

Always Thankful The thoughtful are always thankful,

The Least Resistance A rut is the line of least resistance

CHEAP FEED MADE CHEAPER BY SILO

Small Silage Cutters Reduce Big Expense of Labor.

(By BERT S. GITTINS, in the Dakota'

Men who cannot afford high-priced feeds and who had to cut expenses on every corner have been the most loyal and enthusiastic friends of the silo. When they found silo filling costs higher than necessary and the work of filling harder than they liked, these dairymen and feeders turned their attention to cutting costs and lightening labor. Rather than allow their silos to stand wastefully idle and to operate without a feed which gave them 30 to 35 per cent greater returns for their corn crop, they managed instead to eliminate a great deal of unpleasant silo-filling backache and to make this cheap cornbelt

roughage still cheaper. The old sllo filling ring has passed out of the picture in man; sections of the combelt and the small crew of two, three, or four men has taken its place. Under the old method, the silo owner was compelled to spend two or three weeks exchanging work with his neighbors every fall. With the new plan he fills his own silo when his corn is ready without waiting for anyone else to finish first and without hiring extra men.

Small, individually owned and operated ensilage cutters driven by the farm tractor or an electric motor have made possible this minimum expenditure of man labor. Present day, small or medium-sized cutters will take feed very nicely without a man at the feed table, experience shows, while it is becoming more generally conceded every year that a tramper inside the silo is unnecessary. Thus, the man on the wagon is the only one needed at the silo. He can start the tractor or motor when he comes in with his load by the turn of a crank or by closing a switch and can level out the ensilage in the silo after he has unloaded if he wishes. In many instances farmers have filled silos alone in this way, although crews of two or three men are more common. Evidence is accumulating that the weight of silage in itself insures proper packing. The extent of settling is a measurement of packing.

# Proteins in Ration of

Dairy Cows Important The proteins in foods are chiefly

used by the animal for the production of lean meat and the repair of tissues. I. e., for growth and maintenance purposes; but they may, if sufficient in quantity, also be used for supplying heat and making fat, though they are not so economical for these purposes as starch and sug-

In milk-producing animals the proteins in the food have also to supply the raw material for the proteins in Belshazzar. So we may interpret this the milk, of which there is 3 to 4 per cent (say one pound in every three gallons).

While the proteins can also make fat and give heat, it is most important to remember that no other substance can replace them in the making of muscle, milk casein and albumen, etc., hence rations for all animals must contain enough proteins to supply the needs of the animal for repairs of tissues, growth, and the

production of milk.

#### Dairy Notes ......

In feeding the dairy cow, include oats in the ration for its vitamines.

Improved practices in management may often change loss into profit with a dairy herd. . . .

A goal of 8,000 to 12,000 pounds of milk per cow is a reasonable aim for the average dalryman. One way of avoiding calf troubles

air is a great disease carrier. Don't breed the cows to freshen in spring. The cow fresh in fall is the

is to keep the barn ventilated. Foul

high producer and money-maker. Don't fail to carry a notebook. Rt is easy to forget but it is very necessary to keep tab on breeding dates.

It is an easy matter to produce clean milk if one has the information at hand as to how to do it, and will follow the very simple rules that are necessary.

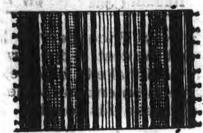
Dairy farmers who would not feel that they can afford the price of a high-class proven bull can, if they exert great care in selecting a bull calf of high quality, develop him into one of the greatest assets of the farm.

. . . The physical condition of many dairy cows in the spring bears ample testimony to inadequate feeding dur-ing the winter. Profitable production cannot be expected from underfed cows, nor is it good herd manager

# Two More Days---FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

# Friday

To the First 25 customers buying \$5.00 worth or over, from 9 to 11 o'clock, we will give FREE



# Japanese Rag Rug

Large Size 24x36, Fancy Band order Band Fringed Ends

Our Store has been crowded since last Saturday with eager buyers

# Saving Money

# Greatest Sale we Ever Held

Come Friday and Saturday

# Saturday

The Final Day of Sale and EXTRA BARGAINS

To Every Customer Saturday Morning buying One Woman's Fine Organdy and Print Dress es at Regular Price, \$1.00, we will give





You Cannot Afford to Miss These Last Two Days

# The new Ford is an unusually fast car and a comfortable



new Ford has unusual speed-no doubt of the conservative when we say "55 to 65 miles an It has actually exceeded that in many road Come in and let us take you for a ride over name. You will find that the new Ford is

Note these low prices

w Sedan, \$625



# Locals and Personals, PHONE 140

Mrs J M Glenn and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Douglas B Hill returned Monday from a business trip to points in Ohio.

J M Glenn returned Friday from a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Leonard J Kerr, assistant County Agent, w. 8 in Collierville Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Briggs of Mem phis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J B Hurdle.

Hallie Loftin of MtPleasant is the guest of Dorothy Hinton

Ark, is visiting her parents, Mrand Mrs Doddridge.

trip to Nashville Mr and Mrs John Starks of

Somerville spent Sunday here with her parents. BORN to Mr. and Mrs.

Granville Bryan, a boy, July

ed from Kelsey Chevrolet Co. Myrick came out from Mem-Senator K D McKellar and

Congressman Hubert Fisher also the guest of Misses Baker called at the Herald office on and McFerrin. The four last Friday.

Dr and Mrs L P Pearce and family returned home Tuesday from San Antonio. Doctor is much improved in health and has resumed his practice.

so, Texas, is visiting her sister noon Miss Baker entertained Mrs J K Swoope.

Mr and Mrs J A Lowe have moved to the McGinnis hotel. Mrs Lowe will conduct a boarding house.

Miss Cherry Fields of Pulaski was the guest recently of Miss E M Strong.

sell will leave Thursday for crowd. Jackson where they will attend a house party given by Miss Anita Herron.

The ColliervilleSchool will open for Registration Wednesday, August 28th. All children will be expected to be present on that date. Regular class work will begin Tuesday, September 3rd.

of Clarksdale, Miss., will leave noon. The fortunate little girls. Sunday for Biloxi and other Janie Carrington, Lillian Carrutpoints on the Gulf.

Memphis Monday.

Mr J L Ray, High School Coach and Science teacher, was here Wednerday looking for a house in which to live He, with his wife and little daughter will move here the latter part of August.

Mrs Mattie Carrington, of Byhalia, is visiting her son, V M. Carrington.

Mrs Winston Jones and Miss Louise Farabee were the guests of Mrs Vance Roy, of Memphis last Friday.

The paint crew of the Coun y Board of Education, under the direction of PY Isabell, are painting the Principai's Mrs Glesson of Pine Bluff, home this week.

A drive way is to be opened thru the school ground from Mr Tom Belote returned Mr Carrington's on back of Wednesday from a business the Gym to Poplar Pike, The bridge crew is putting in he culvert this week and the road will be graded soon.

# SOCIETY

Miss"Pete" Frost of Cleve land arrived Wednesd y morning on the Memphis Special to be the guest of Dr J F Williamson has a Misses Martha McFerrin and new Chevrolet coach purchas- Elizabeth Baker. Miss Hallie phis Wednesday afternoon, young friends attended Centenary College last year to-

The party enjoyed a mati-nee in Memphis Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday evening Miss Baker entertained with Open House, honoring Mrs Thad Sutton of El Pa- her guests. Thursday afterat Bridge in her home, in special compliment to Misses McFerrin, Frost and Myrick.

At 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening at her lovely home on Poplar Pike, Miss McFerrin again complimented the attractive young visitors with a tea. The guest list included Misses Ruth and Anne Rus the members of the yourger

> Many other beautiful parties have been planned in innor of these popular young College triends

# Sunday School Class Picnic

Miss Jean Craig, assisted by Miss Ruth Russell, delightfully entertained Miss Craig's Sunday Mr and Mrs W W McGin- School class with a picnic supper nis and Mr and Mrs Stratton at Overton Park Monday afterhers, Dorothy Hinton, Hallie Loftin, Virginia Neely and Elenore Mrs M Williams was in Fleming, tell of lots of fun and lote of good things to eat.

# Collierville-Memphis Bus Line

Leaves Collierville

6:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m.

Leaves Memphis 5 15 a. m. 9:00 a. m.

4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. Saturday Special, leaves 7;30 p m-returning leaves Mamphis 10 p m Local Station, White Cafe-Memphis Station Pickwick Terminal

COURTESY

S, B. DUNLAP

# 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

"You cannot afford to Waste Eggs"

# International Egg Mash

will make your Pu lets Pay Dividends



Thrifty hens of good stock can produce three times the natural average of 90 eggs a year if given enough egg-making feed and kept healthy and vigorous,

# COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

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

# School Opening Sale

Catering Especially to all needs of the School Children.

# **Supplies** School

**Lunch Buckets** Pencils Crayons Book Satchels Drawing Pads Composition Books

We carry all the Adopted Books

# **Hinton & Hutton Company**

**Dry Goods Department** 

### & DUDNEY BIGGS

General Merchandise

Service

Quality

Phone 43