HE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol 1

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, August 30th, 1929

FACTS and FICTION BEING A Little Bit About Anything

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

If a bootlegger kills a pronibition thicer, that is nothing more than "the risk of the risk of the game". according to those in au thority. But when a prohibition officer kills a bootlegger, that's murder, so the wet-sympathizing press says.

The prohibition officiers have an order to carry only the legu lation pistol, while the bootlegger arms himself with machine guns, sawed-iff shotguns, and rapid fire long range rifles, as well as pistols.

We are mighty nice to our fri end bootleggers, and racketeers. They do not respect the law, human life, or anything that gets in their way. They use our highways to run their lawless rum at death-rate speeds from town to town, and shoot to kill when inter rupted or interferred with.

And for all this we all but di arm our prohibition officers for fear some one's 'constitutional rights' may be broken into.

It is estimated that there are the world, and more than half of them in the United States. It must take a world of static to make all those sets buzz and sput

The United States government has 820,000 employees. Now we know what is meant by "a gover nment of the people, by the people and for the people''.

Milwaukee from 40,000 to 50,000 er. pounds of cheese is being made | Willie Leath and wife are visit daily, and in addition about 65, ing relatives in Memphis this 000 packages of special cheese products. This beats beer.

When the "baby" Austin, the largest selling British automobile, gets going in America, and Sears Roebuck and Co., get their new mail order car on the market, Henry Ford and General Motors may quit watching each other gah. for awhile.

'There is a spirit in man, and the breath of the Almighty giveth them understanding.''-Job.

The average automobile owner day for operating his car. This they will live. estimate includes depreciation, and takes seven years as the ave rage life of a car.

Instead of buying car, if this amount were invested in 61/2 per cent interest bearing bonds, at end of seven years, the person so investing would have \$3,187 in bonds. This would be a lot better than an old worn out car, but you cant ride in bonds.

Paying \$9,000 in advance for a trip around the world in the Graf Zepplin is what I call faith.

Officers Sieze Still

Deputy V Leake and Marshall Lowe brought in another still ear ly Friday morning. It was loca ted by them in a field Southeast of Fisherville and it showed it had been in operation a short time be fore it was found. Two barrels of mash and about 2% gallons of whiskey were found at the Still. The still which was a one barrel size was brought to the City Hall and destroyed, making 51 that Marshall Lowe help to 'chop-

ATTENDS CONVENTION **AMERICAN LEGION**



Attorney Douglas B Hill, left Tuesday for Jackson, Tenn. to at tend the State Convention of the American Legion, which convenes at that place Wednesday. He goes as a delegate from Mem phis Post. Ns. 1. Mr Hill is a very active Legionaire, being a Charter member of Voiture Lo cale No. 418, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. In addition to his legal work, he finds time to take an active interest in Chamber of Commerce and Civic 20,000,000 radio sets in use in Post, American legion and it is day, for interment. expected to have a good attendance at the State Convention.

Rocky Point News

Mrs Louise Redditt and children spent Sunday with her mother in Mt Pisgah.

Mrs Evy Thompson and daugh Regular Services Resumed ter of Cayce, Miss. are spending In the old Papet Brewery of the summer here with her moth

erville Sunday.

was a pleasant visitor here the bast week.

with Douglass Harris of Mt. Pis- Meeting Wednesday evening.

Beulah Callicut of here and CB Leath of Memphis motored ing and held Quarterly Confer Mr M V Kirk for bank courtesies to Hernanda, Miss. Sunday after ence in the afternoon. Now that Mr R L Jones and Congressman noon and were quitly married. Af vacations are over, the Paster Fisher for inspiring addresses. ter a short honeymoon to New urges a full attendance at all the Orleans they will return to their services. An effort is being made in the United States pays \$1.14 a new home in Memphis where to have a full attendance at Sun-

> W H Bass of Corsicana, Tex. visited Edward Bass here last

Mrs Alice Callicut visited in the home of Mrs Maybell Harris

Monday. Little Virginia Lee Thompson dows when they are broken. s on the sick list.

Miss Maxine Simpkins spent the week end in Bethany with Mary Bailey.

Nebhut Pleasants of Ellendale pent Sunday here with his sister Rouge,La visited here last week.

Germantown visited friends here Thursday. Bob Lowry and wife visieted

riends in Fisherville Sunday. Mrs Henry Foggy spent the week with Mrs Eula Lowry.

Oscar Bass of Capleville spent Sunday here with his brother, Raymond Mayo of Ellendale

spent Sunday with Mrs Redditt. Harris Redditt visited his uncle-Roy Harris at Mt Pisgan Sunday

Observation Towers



Mr J H McCormack

Mr J H McCormack, died Tues day, August 27 at 7 a. m. in a hospital in Memphis, where he was taken Monday for treatment. having become ill the Friday before. He is survived by his wife, father and mother. Mr Mc Cormack came here from Arkansas about two years ago and purchased a place south of town, where he has made his home. He Mrs C R Davis, Mrs Magenta has made many friends here who Ivey, and Miss Geneva King, of work here and is alive to the in- join in extending sympathy to telest of every Ex Service man, the bereaved ones. The body Quite a number of the local boys was shipped to Batesville, Arks, are members of the Memphis the home of his parents, Wednes-

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11.00 a. m. B.Y.P.U. 7:00 p.m. Preaching 8;00 p.m. J.P. Horton, Pastor.

at Methodist Church

All regular services will be re. of the Jubilee. sumed at the Methodist church Sunday, following a vacation of thank the business men for their the Pastor, Rev. B J Russell. Be splendid co-operation, Mr. Tom Edward Base and wife visited ginning with Sunday school at 9: Love of Station WREC, the Comin the James Starks home ar Fish 45, Rev. Russell will preach at mercial and Evening Appeal, the the 11 o'clock hour. The Junior Press Scimitar, and the Collierville Mrs Maggie Leath of Memphis League will meet at 5:50 p.m. and Herald for publicity; the Holly the Senior League at 6:45, follow Springs Band and the Rose Mark ed by the Evening service con- baseball team for entertainment Felton Lowry spent Sunday ducted by Re7 Russell. Prayer and all others who helped in the

day School Sunday morning.

Why Teachers

Get Married

Question: What are glaciers? Answer: Guys that fix win-

Question; What is a peninsula? Answer: A bird that lives or icebergs.

Question: What is a volcano? Answer: A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down Miss Mary Brown of Baton you can see the creator smoking. Question: Why does a dog hang Mr and Mrs Blythe Howard of out its tongue when running?

Answer: To balance its tail Question: What is steel wool? Answer: The fleece of a hydraulic ram.

Question: What are the Christain nations?

Answer: Those that use cuss

Question: What is etiquette? Answer: Saying . ' No, thank you'' when you mean ''g mme''. -The Carthaginia (Mise)

Mrs Rosa King

Mrs Rosa King, aged 81 years, died Monday evening, after a brief illness, in her home at Bailey, She was the widow of the late Edmond King of Union, Miss. and has made her home in Bailey for the past several years. She is survived by two sons, Wm King of Forest Hill, and Watterson King, and three daughters, Bailey. Interment was made Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at King Mountain cemetery, Rev Horton conducting the services The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hinton &

Card of Appreciation

The members of the P. T. A. wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all who so liberally helped to promote plans and rendered services for the success

entertainment, Messrs Cooper and Dr I K Blackard, Presiding El Kelsey for auto service; Cooper, der, preached last Sunday morn | Kelsey and Cox for auto shows;

> Respectfully submitted Mrs S C Fleming, Sect'

MICKIE SAYS-

EVRY LIL WHILE I MEET UP WITH SOMEBODY WHO THINKS WE SET ALL TH' TYPE FOR TH' PAPER AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE GOING TO PRESS # WE WISH WE COULD, BUT IT CANT BE SET THAT FAST WE'RE READY FOR COPY JUST AS SOON AS TH' PRESS STOPS PRINTING TH' PREVIOUS ISSUE



COMMUNITY JUBILEE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Collierville Host to Many Visitors H P Looney Brings in Earliest Bale Last Thursday

The Community Jubilee, spon-

held at the High School last day morning. This is the earli-Thursday, was one of most suc- est bale to be ginned here in seve cessful of its kind ever held here. ral years, the first bale last sea-A splendid attendance was had son being ginned Sept. 4th. H throughout the day and all seem P Looney brought the bale in ear to enjoy the event. Beginning at ily Tuesday morning and Mr ten o'clock the exhibits of the Mann immediately started the Community Fair were judged and gin, turning out the bale in reprizes awarded. At noon the good | cord time. It weighed 600 pounds chicken and barbecue dinner with all its trimmings, superintended by the chairman, Mrs Burkam, was served to a large and appreciative crowd. The band concerts by the Holly Springs Band with its fine talent were thoroughly en joyed, both in the afternoon and and evening. An address by the able speaker, Congressman Fish. er, was highly appreciated. Secretary Fuller, of the Mid South of the past weeks has hurt the Fair gave an instructive talk on community work and told some features of the coming Fair. The program of stunts under the di- School Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. rection of Mrs Elgin Leake gave much enjoyment. A baseball game with Rosemark and Collier ville lasted ten innings with a tie score. The program of the evening was quite interesting with lovely dancing by little Miss James of Germantown; song and dance by the little Misses Maud and Melba Cartwright; vocal solos by Miss Katherine Dean, accompanied by Miss Hamer of La Grange: numbers by Cermantown Quartette; and readings by Miss Dorothy Hinton and Mr Albert Persons.

The spirit of co operation in this undertaking was apparent in all departments which accounts for the success of the day. Quite a sum was realized for the work day. of the day and the money will be Especially do they wish to used by the Association in its good work.

Since a complete list of prizes could not be had this week, due to some chairmen being away, all names of winners will be given in next issue.

Crawford-Jamerson

Miss Pattie Crawford and Mr Harrell Jamerson of Reseville were quietly married Tuesday morning at the Methodist parson age in La Grange with Rev. U S McCashin officiating . Mrs Jamerson is the charming daughter of Mr and Mrs John Crawford and Mr Jamerson is an efficient mem ber of the firm of Frazier & Jame

Following the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip to Cha ttanooga, Nashville and Louisvill after which they will return to their home in Roseville.

Revival Closes at Germantown

The Baptist Revival closed at Germantown Sunday night, with much good having been accomplished. There were three new P.U. organized; and a movement Sunday. to build a new church begun with | Charlie Fleming and wife, Mrs conducted by the pastor, Rev J P week. Church was greatly benefitted. day.

GINS FIRST BALE - OF SEASON, TUESDAY

to be Ginned in Several Years

. The first bale of cotton was gin sored by the local P. T. A. and ned here by the Mann Gin, Tues and graded middling, 1.16 inches and brought 20.05, being purchased by J R Cox and Son, local merchant and cotton buyers. It was hauled to the Cotton Exchange in Memphis by Jonnie Dawkins truck.

> Mr Looney has about 100 acres of splendid cotton this year and says prospects are good for a good yield. The cool weather cotton to some extent but on the whole, the average seems good.

School will open Tuesday morn ing, Sept. 3rd. Enrollment and Registration was made Wednesday morning at the High School. A Chapel exercise was held in the Auditorium at 8.30, which was well attended by patrons and friends of the school. Talks were made by Harry Williamson, Principal, Rev. O P Spiepel of Montgomery, Ala. and Rev Marre of Memphis.

Cayce Notes

Claud Salmon and wife of Coll ierville were visitors here Tues-

Mrs Stella and Mary Bushong of memphis are visiting in home of Will Attaway.

Mrs Wilson Beaugard and dau ghters of Mt Pleasant were here

Wednesday. Finis Kevil and wifespent Wed nesday in Memphis.

Ransom Williams and family went to Bynalia Tuesday. Ben Higgins and Hebert

Brown went to Holly Springs Sat

urday. Mrs Kate Hooks is visiting her sister in Byhalia.

Mrs Van Brooks, Earl and Olivia went to Memphis Monday on business.

Jack Williams and family went to Taska Monday.

Misses Ruby Vick, Ardene Wil liams, Ruth Borrow, and Doris Lofton of Byhalia were visitors here Wednesday.

Van Brooks and family visited in Henderson Jones home Sunday.

Jack Williams and family and Mrs Ida and Elise Vick visited in glayden Sunday.

D R Williams and family visited relatives in Byhalia Sunday. Gordon Williams of Byhalia was a visitor here one day last week.

W L Armour and family and members added to the Church: an Mrs Jarrett William enjoyed the Intermediate and a Senior B, Y, Reunion Picnic at Ray Russells

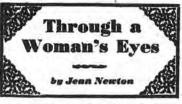
a donation of \$1000 from Mr. Joe V M Carrington and children, J Kirby. Dr. Porter was unable to A Doddridge and James of Colcome and the meeting was ably herville were visitors here last

Horton. Attendance was good Lynn Conneley and family of throughout the week and the memphis were visitors here Sun-





THE DAREDEVIL-SLIP ME Y' AUTOGRAPH, WILL YER?



A COLOR FOR EVERY ILL

VOU remember Coue who a few years ago gave us a new slogan with his "every day, in every way, I am getting better and better.'

From the small beginnings of a cult of auto-suggestion and self-confidence, Coueism is branching out to cure everything-both physical and mental Ills, and with simple colors.

Indeed we have definite news from Paris that prominent Coucists are about to launch upon the world their new theory of using colors to cure anything, including insanity.

For people with unbalanced minds, the best cure, according to a promiment Coue professor, is the simple method of baving curtains tablecloth, bedclothes, in orange. each room should have a bowl of oranges in the center. Upon waking to the morning the patient should first gaze upon the bowl for about ten minutes. The healing effect will be noticeable, we are told, in two

Rheumatism can be cured by concentrating for ten minutes, three times a day on a sheet of light blue paper. Hangings should also be of this color, for this purpose.

† Dishonesty is eradicated in the same way, only the color must be lily-white. Kleptomaniacs, according to our information from Paris, are easy subjects to cure in this same manner.

For inferiority complex, red is color that will cure. The same is recommended to a man who has fears, such as to "crossing streets, in speaking to his employers, or facing his wife."

That's all that has been given out so far. But there are so many colors and so many ills and taults that need cure. I think I shall send to Paris to the Consists a list of questions to cover some of the most pressing and immediate ills, the proper color to cure which would be gratefully received. It would go something like

When people don't like to work. what cofor please?

For friction in the home, what color shall one gaze on to bring peace? For the extravagant wife-what shade will give her a true perspec-

For frivolous modern youth-what color will make them serious?

For boredom-what color shall we concentrate upon to become interested?

(C. 1929, Bell Syndicate.)





HOW OLD DO TREES GET? Some make a ring for every year, And counting these we know A tree CAN live a thousand years And grow and grow and grow.

Mother's Cook Book

If the law were to edict that man and wife should never be together for more than six months in the year, it would be broken every day, and men and women would stand hunger and stripes to come together for twelve months in twelve. If love of home were a crime, a family life would arise more touching than anything Queen Victoria ever dreamed.—W. L. George.

SEASONABLE FOODS

COOL fruits, frozen ices and tinhave the most appeal during warm

Have dinner, luncheon or supper served out of doors-in the woods if possible or by the side of a stream or lake. If that is not convenient set a table on the lawn or porch and stay out in the open air as much as convenient.

A cool, back porch makes a fine breakfast room, and many of the vegetables may be prepared for the dinner out there, where one has fresh air and may listen to the birds and bees. Such tasks seem only play with the mind occupied with enjoying the out-of-doors.

Prepare sandwiches and salads and serve such foods often instead of hot meats, pastries and other heavy des-

When one has a few fresh fish (not enough to serve for a meal for the family) try a fish chowder.

Fresh Fish Chowder.

Fry five or six tablespoonfuls of finely cubed salt pork in a kettle. When well browned add four to six sliced onlons and six to eight potatoes cut into slices. Cover with boiltables are half done, then add the boned fish cut into small pieces and cook until all are teader. Season well with salt and pepper and add six to ten milk crackers to a quart of rich milk heated hot. Serve after the mix has been added to the chowder, and if not rich enough, add butter to season. Serve two crackers in each soup dish.

Very tender young cabbage, shredded very fine and mixed with a boiled dressing makes fine filling for sandwiches.

For another vegetable sandwichslice firm crisp radishes very thin and lay them on the outtered bread with bit of shredded onlon.

Water cress sprinkled with salt is another fine filling for buttered bread.

Simple Boiled Dressing. Mix together one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of sait, one tablespoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of mustard. Add one-half cupful of milk and one egg well beaten. Heat one-half cupful of vinegar (mild) in a saucepan and when hot add the other ingredients very slowly. stirring constantly. Add whipped cream when using. This will keep indefinitely.

Nellie Maxwell

(©), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ownership

An Indianapolls family having a little boy five years old visited friends in a western city. In the course of conversation they discussed a very rich and powerful Mr. S-, who owned the hotel at which the guests were staying, the apartment in which the friends lived, a bank and a department store. Although the little boy did not seem to pay much attention to their talk, the next day at the beach he asked: "Mother, is this Mr. S-'s beach?"

"No," mother replied. "Who owns the beach?" was the

pext question. "God owns the beach," was the re-

"But mother, how did God get it away from Mr. S-?" was the final query.-Indianapolis News.

************* OLD APPLE TREES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

********** OLD apple trees grow tired of

bearing. Young apple trees are always wearing Blossoms in spring, and fruit in fall.

Old apple trees grow tired of all The plucking, plucking, and not caring. wish that some old apple tree,

Some harvest season, this could see: Some mortal kneeling on the sod, Thanking the tree, and thanking God, For all the apples that there be.

Old apple trees grown tired of bearing; Old horses weary of the wearing

Of ancient harness; even men Weary a little now and then Of all the taking and not caring.

wish some night that some old stre Would find youth grateful for the fire, The table, and the roof, and all. Perhaps old trees less soon would fall.

Perhaps old hearts less soon would tire. (©, 1929, Douglas Malloch)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

CROWS BIRDS OF ILL OMEN

THE raven and the crow are so nearly related that they are frequently called by the same name and for all superstitious purposes are one bird. In all parts of the world, from time immemorial, the crow-or raven -has been regarded with a superstitious dread. The Australian aborigine. the American Indian, the German peasant, the farmer of old England and of New England, hear in his raucous voice a warning of death or misfortune.

This universal superstition with regard to the crow can evidently have its origin in no mythological association. The various and widely separated races which entertain it prove that it springs entirely from the physical characteristics of the birdits black gloomy color and its harsh and threatening voice-characteristics naturally calculated to inspire the primitive mind with a sense of foreboding. Added to this is the crow's character as a crop destroyer and his general actions as if be were an enemy of man.

The superstition is merely one arising from an association of ideas with facts apparently symbolic of those ideas, a process natural to the primitive mind now and always. It is true that in Norse mythology the raven was the attendant bird of Odin and ravens flew screaming before him when the god went forth to war. But the assignment to this position was entirely on account of those characteristics which in lands that never knew Odin made the crow a harbinger of evil to the superstitious.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Editor:

READ a book review by Sinclain Lewis and it didn't have a single word of criticism or bitterness in it. Must le a fake. That's like those gracefully phrased testimonials that "movie" stars sign with an illiterate hand -too good to be true.

Well, we're starting out on a trip. I'll tell you about it from day to day. There goes Beauville's poor house. palatial but set so far out in the country that six steady boarders refuse to stay. They actually got Johs and moved back to town. I'll bet the country felt bad about that.

-FRED BARTON.

SUPERSTITIOUS · SUE · ·



SHE HAS HEARD THAT-If you wear a bat as a talisman wrinkles and old age begone-for it is a charm that promotes long life.

What charm do you prefer? (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ******* Little Note Appealed **Bathing Parties Are**

Spoiled by Peepers Penarth, Wales. - Organized "peeping parties", are threatening to kill girls' swimming par-

ties along the Welsh coast. As there are no bathhouses along the rock coast, feminine swimmers have been forced to disrobe behind protecting rocks. But of late their privacy has been so rudely interrupted by gangs of "peepers" carrying long-range binoculars that they have been forced to give up swimming.

To meet the new situation the women are begging the authorities to place plain-clothes officers along the beach in order that they may enjoy a dip without being spied upon.

BLAME VOODOOISM FOR MAN'S MURDER

Widow Tells of Rites Practiced by Neighbor.

Atlantic City.-Voodoolsm, practiced among negroes of Africa, the West Indies and southern states, entered the investigation of the death of Joseph London, fifty-eight-year-old retired grocer, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his home at Conovertown after the dwelling had been destroyed by fire recently.

Mrs. Flossie London, twenty-nine year-old second wife of the grocer, told detectives that Otto Martin, a neighbor, had practiced voodoo rites over her with such success that she believed herself completely within his power. Martin, forty-five years old, is a painter of Mill road, Absecon. His mother hails from a Virginia settlement of negroes, where voodooism is practiced, they say.

"Martin held a terrible spell over me, one that I could not shake off." Mrs. London said. "So strong was his power that it was only through the practice of antidotal voodoo rites that was finally able to shake it off.

"I went to a voodoo practitioner last year. Under the orders of that practitioner I made a magic potion from tree bark mixed with water and sprinkled it over my hair. That magic dose brought immediate relief. I felt that Martin's spell over me was broken at last.

"When Martin next came to call upon me, I ordered him from my house. That was last August. He has never

Martin told detectives he could not help solving London's death mystery. He admitted quarreling with London a year ago over a trucking business in which they were interested.

Monkey Rescues Pal From Trap of Keeper

Providence, R. I.—The best laid plans of mice and men and Billy Overton "gang aft agley."

One of Mr. Overton's plans went agley the other morning. As he is keeper of the menagerie at Roger Willlams park, he has been spending much of his time recently pondering over ways and means by which one might capture a monkey. Several once of the park mound but now of more cosmopolitan address. have been wandering at will through the former property of Roger Williams ever since they escaped. Less irked than piqued at the treachery of his pets, Keeper Overton ruminated at

some length and then took steps. A fashionable box, nile green with suede trimmings, caught with orange blossoms and sturdy nails, was placed on a prominent hillock close to the monkey mound. Inside was placed a banana, a de luxe edition of a banana ripe, yellow, juscious and otherwise tempting. A sliding door of the box was fulled up so that any monkey chancing by would observe that there was an opportunity to appease the

inner monkey in a proper manner. Night fell as softly as usual, but the day dawned with a crash. One of the first sights to greet Keeper Overton as he appeared for the day's labor was a rapidly approaching young man who flapped his arms wildly. withal crying, "There's a monkey in the trap, there's a monkey in the trap!"

"You wouldn't fool me?" demanded Keeper Overton.

"There's a monkey in the trap, there's a-"

So the two men burried to the billock. They arrived just in time to see one monkey dash over to the trap, pull up the door that had descended and release another monkey. The latter, fidily brushing banana from his whiskers, scoooted away followed by his true friend.

Cat Survives Electric

Shock That Kills Man Regina, Saskatchewan.-Forty-eight

hours after it had been electrocuted, a cat taken from the top of an electric pole, came to life again.

Charles Lefrentz, North Portal farmer, who attempted to rescue the animal, was killed. In its fright the cat reached for the high-tension wire, the current passing through its body to the man. Both were believed dead, but now the feline is as lively as ever.

Wedding Prank Fatal

Jenkins, Ky.-When some friends hurled him into a lake during a celebration of his marriage, David Hughes, of this place, drowned.

to Traffic Cop's Heart Mrs. Harrison, a young matron of Montclair, drove to the business section to do a little shopping the other day. She swerved to the curb as she neared a store she intended to patronize, but before she had reached that point her motor stalled. For 10 minutes she tried to get it to start, but without success. She gave it up as a bad job and alighted to summor a mechanic. To her horror she discovered that she was parked directly in front of a fire hydrant.

Mrs. Harrison knew that the Mont clair police were strict about such a violation, but she was resourceful. So she hastily wrote a note and stuck it in the window. It read: "Dear Mr. Officer-Please don't give me a ticket. I couldn't make the d-d thing go and I've gone for a mechanic."

When she returned with the mechanic she found a policeman reading the note and laughing heartily. Not only did he not give her a ticket, but he assisted the mechanic to get the motor going .- New York Sun.

Boyish Incident Recalled

More than twenty-two years ago three lads were fishing in the vicinity of West Kingfield, N. H. On the way home, after resting beneath the shade of a maple tree, each lad placed a cent in the crotch of a limb of the tree. Recently on his West Kingfield farm, A. W. Lander, on felling a tree. discovered three cents imbedded in its wood. The incident was recalled, as Mr. Lander's son, who died several years ago, was one of those boys. The others were W. S. Stanley, now of Boston, and Rev. G. A. Woodcock. of Kingfield. Mr. Lander will keep one of the coins in memory of his son and the "other boys" will each receive one us a keepsake.

Tree Planting

Five thousand five Lundred and fifty seedling trees were planted at the Boy Scout camps of the Philadelphia council of the Boy Scouts of America recently. Three thousand were planted at Treasure island and an additional 2,500 at Camp Kearsley." The eighty boys and leaders who participated in these reforestation projects not only greatly aided the camps and did a worthwhile job, but also earned part of the requirements of the for estry and conservation merit badges. according to the foresters who super vise the work.

What Sadie Said

Oliver Cabana, wealthy Buffalo banker, said at a dinner on his return

from Europe: "Europe loved us during the World war, but now that we expect her to pay her war debts she loves us no

longer. "Europe Is like Sadie. "'Sadie,' Tom said, 'you used to

say there was something about me you loved'

"'Yes, so there was, but you've spent it, said Sadie."

One Sort of Fellow

He is the sort of fellow, we said In our bitterly intolerant way, who would spend ten minutes backing into a parking space and preventing the egress of the car behind, rather than drive up to a comfortable space, get in there in ten seconds, and spend two minutes walking back,-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

A Refreshing Bath

One cupful of 20 Mule Team Borax added to your bath softens the water, aids the soap and refreshes the skin delightfully. Borax is a mild antiseptic and deodorant, it helps keep the skin healthy and clear.-Adv.

Some Airplane Facts

The United States, producing 4,000 airplanes in 1928, leads in aircraft output. France in 1928 built only 1,440, but France excels in her fighting air fleet, having five times more than the United States

often find men out.

Acidity

culties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of

Magnesia. One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its colume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children. too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, pre-

criptional product. HILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to refund your u first bettle if not suited.

When we envy, we do not wish to exchange personalities with the enried, but only places.

Self-satisfied people have nothing more to live for,

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas .- "I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nerv-

ousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constinution. I can certainly praise your medithey have done me and I

wish you succ work now and when women ask ma what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them." -Mrs. EMMA GRHGG, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

bloodshot eyes

are relieved in one day by Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion. No other eye remedy in the world as cooling, healing and strengthening for weak eyes. LEONARDI'S

GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 35-1929.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a pointed tongue.



Moths-Ants-Fleen gs-Crickets and many other insect



The Kitchen Cabinet

(ig. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)
There is a temple in my heart
Where moth or rust can never

a temple swept and set apart,
To make my soul a home.

And round about the doors of it Hang garlands that forever last, That gathered once are always sweet:

sweet;
The roses of the past!

"Songs From an Italian Garden,"
by A. Mary F. Robinson.

SOMETHING TO EAT

When serving children try placing a chocolate cream on a graham wafer and place in a warm oven. When partly melt-

oven. When partly melted place another wafer
over, forming a sandwich. Creams go farther this way, are eaten
as part of a meal and
will be chewed well before swallowing,
Light Cake.—Sift one

cupful of granulated sugar, add two beaten egg yolks and one whole egg; beat five minutes. Sift two cupfuls of pastry flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add to the first mixture. Add one cupful of cream, a pinch of

salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla.

Beat well and bake in layers.

Frosting.—Boil one cupful of brown sugar with five tablespoonfuls of water for four minutes. Pour over two egg whites beaten stiff. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until the frosting will stand alone.

Delicious Macaroni.—Cut four slices of macaroni into small slices; mince one onion and fry together until the onion is cooked. Add one can of tomato soup and three cupfuls of cooked macaroni. Mix well, place in a baking dish, cover with breadcrumbs and bake in a hot oven until brown. Use seasoning of salt and pepper to taste.

Another Chop Suey .- Cut two and one-half pounds of the loin of lamb into small pieces and fry until brown and tender. Add two medium-sized onions and a bunch of celery cut into pieces, cook until tender, add salt and pepper to taste. Now add one can of string beans or bean sprouts and two cans of tomatoes (strained.) Take one cupful of rice, add four cupfuls of boiling water after the rice has been well washed, add two tablespoonfuls of salt and let stand two hours. Cook with one pound of butter until the rice is tender, add to the meat and simmer one-half hour.

Asparagus Sandwiches.—Slice stale bread very thin and dip it into french salad dressing; at the same time marinate stalks of cooked asparagus between a slice of buttered bread cut slightly thicker. Serve well chilled.

More Sweetness.

The French sports writers are still trying to account for the sensational



play of Horton Smith, the twenty-one-year-old American golf professional, who won the French national championship this year. One of them

attributes his victory over competitors of far greater age and experience to his fondness for milk and chocolate. He asked a traveler friend, "How's the milk supply in Paris?" He was told that there were cows in France. "And chocolate?" He was assured that Switzerland regards the chocolate industry as one of its most important. "Well, then, I'm all right, for milk is the only thing I drink, and chocolate is a great help to me over a long stretch of play."

Dr. Daniel Carson in speaking of the dieting by American women, which has been so prevalent in recent years, says it has done more than merely make them slender—It has caused dissatisfied, nagging, irascible wives. Physical thinness to a very great extent has been accompanied by "nerves"—nerves starved for sweets, which they need to supply energy and keep up the body processes.

He claims that it is his deliberate judgment that at least 50 per cent of the divorces in America today are the result of dieting wives. The way to tame the modern, sweet-starved, scolding woman is to "say it with candy." Husbands, the chief sufferers from the slenderizing fad, can restore the domestic harmony with a tempting box of chocolates presented with the proper flourish and remarks at the propitious moment.

It will take time to convince the woman on a diet that she may eat sugar and candy in reasonable amount without adding to her weight, in fact, just cutting down on the amount of food eaten, taking exercise consistently, walking in the open air, and enting anything which you enjoy, but not too much, will bring about the happiest of results. Buy more candy, make more in the home, eat some every day, and keep sweet.

inner Secrets.—Pit dates and stuff with pineapple. Prepare and roll out flaky pastry one-eighth of an inch in thickness, cut into strips slightly wider than the date, wrap the date, pinching the edges together. Brush with egg yolk which has been diluted with milk. Bake in a hot oven until brown, This is a nice way to use leftover pastry.

Neceie Maxwell

Waistline to Be Higher This Fall

Older Generation Favored by New Mode—Worth Predicts Changes.

The most important of the changes slated for fall is the introduction of the high waistline for all hours of the day, and night, declares a fashion writer in the New York World. Although there have been rumblings of this innovation for some seasons, this will be the first time when the majority of daytime dresses reveal the natural waistline, and many are the dodges by which the designers are planning to carry their reluctant clients through the period of transition.

For instance, there will be many boleros, which serve to conceal the tightness of the dress at that point above the hips where women first begin to widen out into a thirty-eight. There will be a number of double belts, with the old familiar low waist-line still suggested, although the silhouette of the gown follows the figure.

As a result of this tendency, hips

As a result of this tendency, hips will be of even greater importance than ever and will be molded in a number of new ways.

Although this silhouette is not kind to the woman whose hips are a cause for concern, she may alleviate the difficulty by several elementary deceits. Since some skirts will be longer and will flare pleasantly beneath the knee, the hips will seem smaller by contrast. The smartest of the new skirts will use a combined cut, such as circular and straight or plaits and plain surface combined according to geometrical patterns.

Scarfs, Berthas Reduce Contours.

The woman who is judicious in her choice of skirt surfaces can do a great deal to give the impression that she has never worried about fats and starches. Another good way to reduce the contours at the waist is to use scarfs, large fur collars, berthas and cape sleeves which widen the shoulders and reduce the lower silhouette to more comely proportions.

There will be a greater formality and richness of fabric apparent to even the unobservant male. This fact deserves a fire-cracker celebration on the part of any woman who has celebrated her tin wedding. Greater elegance is always a signal for the older women to receive more attention than the debutante, to say nothing of the fact that her income is probably more compatible with lamb and chinchilla than that of the young thing. There will be very few prints, a fact which eliminates one whole category of inexpensive little dresses, and the smartest ensembles will show a color contrast in which colors will be brighter, lighter and will require more trips to the cleaner.

There will be a greater femininity, as shown in the dressmaker touches, lingerie bows, stitching, tucks, etc., and although this suggests a season of fluttering details, it presents a serious menace to the woman of uncertain cbic. The temptation to fussiness and overloading with details will be a real one, and you are hereby reminded that the jewelry you have become accustomed to wearing with a costume of stark simplicity might do irreparable damage to one of the more femining greations of the fell.

The evening gowns will show such diversity in line that any woman of reasonably good contours should be



Tan Jersey Street Dress, With Higher Walstline Indicated.

able to make herself look like a gradnate of Mr. Ziegfeld's glorifying establishment. The bouffant robe de style, which has always been dangerous for the girl not in the lightweight division, will be seen less than the clinging, long-limbed gown with a hemline which will know no law.

If a woman's legs are not pretty enough to show up well against a contrasting ground, she should avoid the dress that is longer in the back than in the front. But with the new gowns showing length in any one of a hundred ways this will not limit her field of cheice.

f cheice.

There will be fewer close-fitting

cloche bats than in the past few years but this news should not greatly affect the woman with a short neck, who must realize that wire-brimmed hats are denied her. The same restriction applies to the large fur collars which will be shown on many of the daytime coats. The woman who falls outside the swan division, however, can comfort herself with a coat trimmed with one of the flat, curly furs, which will be, if anything, smarter than the perennial fox.

Worth Discusses Waistline.

In contrast to the usual secrecy on the part of the great Paris designers as to showings for autumn and winter, Jean Charles Worth willingly gave his opinion on autumn and winter fashions.

"The waistline will still wander," said Mr. Worth, "but definitely upward only in front. The back waistline will not go along with the front line; on the contrary, the black silhouette, probably continued with loose bolero effect, will be distinctly lower.

"As the higher waistline, as described, will be shown in day frocks, in order to give proper symmetry, day



Tan Kasha Ensemble for Fall, Favoring the Higher Waistline.

skirts will be longer. The new day outline will be youthful, suggesting height and slenderness. To wear it with becomingness, the figure should be slender, possibly, tall, and a good carriage is necessary. Out-dated is the slouching or boyish walk.

"Personal opinion," continued Mr. Worth, "is that the drooping hemline, much indented, will slowly but surely vanish. It has been so exaggerated and deformed by 'copyists' that its original graceful shape is quite lost. Much popularity has killed it.

"Most skirts for day and evening will have an even bemline and, as a curious contradiction as to what has been the mode, I believe that smart women are ready to accept a longer day skirt and shorter evening line. In neither case, do I suggest exaggeration; there will be a happy medium which will interest smart women in both the longer, practical day frock and the shorter, elaborate evening dress.

dress.

"As to the question of outer garments, we have finished with skirt-covering coats. The longer day skirt which I am introducing logically calls for short and balf length coats. They will be fur-lined, and I am presenting culottes of silk and warm jersey to wear under town ensembles."

Lounging Coats, Negligees.

There is something admirable in the persistence of a few designers who go right ahead in the face of the pajama peril turning out sumptuous and feminine garments. They are especially successful with costumes of the sort inaccurately described as negligees, since it is probable that a larger area is concaled beneath their draperies than by any other garment now current.

One handsome lounging coat has a pattern of gold leaf against a black background; another uses an elaborate all-over acanthus design in gold on a deep green background. The coats, as well as the all-velvet dresses, are closed by little loops instead of less esthetic snaps and require the services of a bevy of maids.

There is less pomp connected with the wares of Emma Maloof, but her creations are completely lovely and do not treat the tendencies of the mode with the superior scorn of a Fortuny Her fall negligees stress the princess silhouette and indulge in the luxury of long, irregular trains. One of the handsomest of the creations is made of a flowered lame of the new supple type which is one of the sensations of the autumn collections, according

to information by the grapevine route. Besides the lames and brocades, there will be a rally of heavy satins in this diverting branch of the fashion world. One very seductive affair, which should not even be priced by any woman shorter than five foot seven, is alliteratively formed of chartreuse satin, clings tightly to the body, has very long open sleeves and is completed by an exaggerated fish-tall train.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

A MARY CRAHAM BONNER
HAPPY GULLS

"Til tell you," said Mother Sea Gull

joys."
"Do," said the little, or young sea gulls, "for although we believe we do know of some of the reasons that make us so happy we'd like to have you tell of all the joys ahead."

"There are creatures they call boys," said Mother Sea Gull.

"They play baseball and if their ball goes as far as the big cove here they do not like it at all and they don't know how to get it.

"To be sure we can't get it for them, but we wouldn't mind if anything we owned dropped in the cove, for quickly, so quickly, we'd swoop down and get it.

"They Play Base.

ball."

"Boys fly kites but they run and walk themselves. They go in swimming but they don't rest on the top of the water and then go soaring up into the air again.

"There are other creatures known as girls. They're much the same as boys, much the same.

"Boys may be a little bit more daring than girls, but not much, not much. "They're both rather absurd, both boys and girls. Then there are animals—animals that live in the ground. "Think of that, little gulls."

"There are creatures who wrap themselves up in mud and go to sleep! "Yes, there are! And there are other creatures who always live under the ground who have their homes

"Imagine living under ground when there is the whole wide air for them to live in.

there.

"I believe, though, if they should try to live in the air they could not, for they have no wings.

"There are creatures who live by crawling along the ground such as snakes and lizards.

"There are horses and dogs and others who walk upon the ground.

"Just think, little sea guils, how

"Just think, little sea gulls, how much happier we are. "We can live in coves or out upon

the ocean and we can fly and taste the salt of the water and whisper to old Mother Ocean all sorts of wonderful secrets.

"She tells us things, too. She tells

"She tells us things, too. She tells us of our relations who have been there before and how happy they were, just as we are.

"Of course, little sea gulls, other creatures are happy, I suppose.

"In fact I've heard people on boats talking of the happiness of the creatures who live on the land.

"That was when the boats were ready to leave the docks, and the people were on the decks, looking over at me and at my family that I heard them talking.
"But think how horrid it would be

"But think how horrid it would be if we were dogs who ran about and who rever, never went high into the air.

"How still more horrible it would be if we were the creatures who lived underground, and even as bad would

be if we were the creatures who crawled.

"So while we're so happy, flying, resting on the waves, coasting in the air, shrieking glad, gay, happy shrieks, we must, too, be thankful, oh, so thankful,

glad, gay, happy shrieks, we must, too, be thankful, oh, so thankful, that, we're sea gulls, great, free, happy see gulls. "And we'll always be happy and free. Life is to be

ree. Life is to be very beautiful for you, little sea gulls."

"In Fact I've Heard."

gulls."

"Oh, we're happy about it, very very happy." said the little sea gulls, "and so happy we're to be free like this all our lives.

"We're so very thankful that we're sea gulls and not boys or girls or horses or dogs or snakes or lizards or bears or muskrats or cows."

Pussy's Diary

Wednesday-Made up my mind I'd have a really good try to catch a bird. Saw lots of nice ones, especially hig blackbirds, but when I got near them they went up into the air. Some one brought a puppy to see me. What a funny creature! His mistress told him to sing, and if that's what he calls singing-well, it's worse than my mistress, and not a patch on my purring. Got some knitting off the sofa and took the ball of wool from out of the sitting room into my bed in the kitchen. I thought I was rather clever, but my mistress did not seem very pleased with me, so I tried to help her to get It out of a tangle; but she didn't like that much, I think. How hard to please some people are!

Cookery Note

"Some people cook by radio."
"In my apartment house they often broadcast onlons."

It All Depends

Bob—Two can live as cheaply as one.

Bill—That depends on how much he wife is making.

Stopping Point Missing
The curate was paying an apparently interminable visit to one of his

parishioners.

The little daughter of the house went up to her mother, and, in a stage whisper, said: "Hasn't he brought his Amen with him?"

Old Cathedral Crumbling

The Twelfth-century cathedral of Ferrara, one of the oldest in Italy, is in momentary danger of falling down. The city authorities have appealed to the government for engineers to plan its immediate strengthening. The central nave, especially, may fall at any moment. Engineers are not certain whether the columns which support it will be able to hold up their burden for many more days.

Finally Got the Facts

A woman ran out of a house shouting "Fire!" A passer-by started to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, turned to the excited woman, and asked. "Where is the fire?"

"I didn't mean fire! I meant murler!"

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered.

"Oh, I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set your eyes on ran across the kitchen just now."

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, billous, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

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

Army Without Guns

You have never seen or heard officially the number of workers in the Salvation army, for it is the policy of the international organization never to reveal these figures, but at the same time it is known to mount up into the millions. Other figures, however, are available. With its worldwide organization it supplies through its hundreds of hotels, food depots and shelters nearly 11,000,000 beds and over 20,000,000 meals to the needy every year.

Women and children are also looked after in numerous homes and institutions. Farms are run for unemployed and emigration is actively assisted.—Washington Star.

No Hands on New Watch

An entirely new type of watch has made its appearance in London. This has neither dial nor hands. It is, in effect, a speedometer recording the passing of minutes instead of miles. In the center are two small apertures which reveal the numerals recording the hour and minutes.

What stumps most of us is how people who, don't pay their debts are able to make them.



M A K E \$25.00 per day

SELLING NORTHERN GROWN ALFALFA SEED direct to the Planter. Write TODAY for samples and salesman's outfit, and assure yourself of exclusive territory.

NORTHWESTERN ALFALFA SEED SALES CO.

Box 703 Yankton, South Dakots

SHEALTH GIVING HEALTH SIA HIN WINTER LONG

Marvelous Climate — Good Hotels — Touriss Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful deaprt resort of the Wess

Palm Spring

1. H. MINER
SAW MFC. CO.

MERIDIAN MISS
SHEELEGET 1.6
COLMEIS S. P.
COLM

Scherer & Company

Members National Cotton Exchange.
Cotton, Grain and Option.

BROKERS

Odd Lots and Full Lots.

280 Broadway New York,
Trading Details on Request,

DR. HUFF'S TOOTH POWDER

Will-relieve any case of gum trouble and whiten the teeth. Made in Hot Springs. Ark. At your druggists' or by mall, 59c can.

Dr. Huff's Tooth Powder Co. Hot Springs - - Arkansas

SPECIALTY: FOR COLORED FOLKS
STRATE-WAY, Straightens your hair Send
foc, name and address for trial lar.
Yancey & Company, Inc., Louisa, Virginia.
Boys! Girls! Make Money Selling Article every
housewife buys. Live wires 13 daily. Also bicycles, diamond rings, 30c gets samples and
instructions. Burns Laboratory, Cincinnati,O.
FREE—RAYON SILK BED SPREAD and

Bolster Pillow to matci, requires only few minutes your time to receive set free. Write BOX 885 - BIRMINGHAM, ALA. WHY SUFFER FROM SKIN DISEASES when Anti-Z will cure them. Bottle \$1.00. MRS. J. D. RANKIN, Lake Village, Ark.

Airplane Surveying

Airplanes will be used to explore British Columbia's timber wealth, according to plans drafted by the provincial government in co-operation with the federal government, F. P. Burden, minister of lands, states that it will be possible to carry out an aerial survey of the forests much more quickly and at smaller cost than by ground parties,

In this age one may know more of sin, but he also knows more of its worthlessness.

Only a few of us can be very rich, Luck often decides which.

Banish Mosquitoes Easier! Quicker!

Flit is the new, easier, quicker way to rid your rooms of mosquitoes—for comfort and health. The handy Flit sprayer floats a vapor that does not fall in drops, from which no mosquitoes escape! All die—or money back. More for your money in the quart size.



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 application

Friday, August 30th, 1929

A Letter from Peru

Below is given a letter from Mr Wm.Doxey, a cousin of Mrs A L Hurdle. Mr Doxey is dusting cotton by airplane in Peru.

Lima, Peru. May, 13, 1929 Dear Mama;

I will try to tell you something of the Country, Life, Customs and crops of Peru as I have seen them since my arrival.

South of Lima where I have been working the cotton is being picked. The season is just opposite from the States. The cotton is planted new every four or five years and at the end of each season the stalks cut at ground and it grows from the stubble. In some places it reaches a height of 7 to 10 feet and the yield is very heavy, sometimes 3 bales per scre. average 11/2 bales per acre. The bolls have 3 locks instead of 4 and the staple is very long. The cotton is very clean due to the fact they have no rain. All the water is by irrigation and when they want the cotton to open, they merely shut off the water supply.

As a rule the methods of cultiing the ground they use oxen and fine cars whizzing away, mail and

s metimes plows of burro skulls. passenger planes in the air. Th-For shopping and cutting weeds whole seneme of things is more or Neats parents T E Bernero and ill has improved wonderfully. and grass, spades instead of hoss less an interesting pageant cov-The planters are familiar with ering a period of hundreds of the children were present with modern methods and use them to years. a certain extent but labor is plent The plantation, called Hacienda iful and old methods are cheap I is a self-supporting little world in would guess that cotton here, with itself The owners have houses of all their antique methods and every convenience and luxury, equipment is produced cheaper electricity, radio, tennis courts. than in the States. When the billiard rooms, swimming pools cotton begins to bloom the fields fine saddle horses and so forth are like flower gardens with the etalks covered in very large blooms. And when the bolls open the fields look as if they are covered with snow. The irrigation is, except for a few valleys, like water is brought from the mountains sometimes as far as 50 miles from the fields. In places it was brought by tunnels thru the moun tains and by viaducts over the gulleys. I have noticed in flying up and down Peru valleys which were cultivated by the Incas now are nothing but deserts. Threefourths of the land along the

water they can grow anything. The fruits and vegetables are pear in our next issue. wonderful but insects certainly give trouble. With peaches or tomatoes each has to be covered latives here. with a sack or insects ruin it The vegetation is so scarce the bugs are hungry. Insect control is a here now. problem and thats where our par comes in which has proven very successful and the people use the service and rely on it.

the land would be the most fertile

Peru is truly a land of contrast The burro is the national pack animal alt 10 the newest models ot trucks are plentiful. It is not a radius of 2 miles, plowing with visited his sister Mrs Adkins. oxen in one field, with tractors in the roads Indians with bundles on vation are very crude. For break their heads, burros heavily-laden tives in Little Rock.

Life on the farm is very comfortable for the owners but the labor ing people live hard. On the surface tho they seem to be happy.

On the 18th the first air mai when the Incas ruled Peru. The I am sending this then. I will see Park Cemetery. you in August or September.

> Much love. William Doxey.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

We have an interesting let ter from W H [Billie] McMa Quincy, Ill. hon, from St Louis, where coast is more or less desert due to he has been with a group of lack of rain and if they had rain students, studying Feeds, which we are unable to print in the world. Wherever they put this week account of lack of space. This letter will ap-

Ruth Campbell of Del Rio Tex is visiting friends and re

Willie Piper of E Peso Tex is visiting his parents

Mattie Lou Knox of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of Francis Piper this week

Germantown Notes

J N Sullivan and wife motored estrange to see in a glance within to Clarkedale, Miss. where they real soon.

Mrs J N Barry and children another, dusting by airplane; on left Saturday for a visit with rela

C E O'Neal and family attend. bury, Miss.

el he family reunion at Mrs O' wife in Memphis Sunday. All of ten grand children. Dinner was served o the lawn and all enjoy ed auto ride on the Bristol high way late in the afterneon.

Mrs Levie Dunn and son of Charleton, Itl., were guests in PEG rman home last week.

The two year old son of H S Williams died at the Baptist Hospital Sunday night. Funeral s rvices were held at the residence here Monday afternoon at goes from here to the States and 4 o'clock with burial at Memorial

> The White family held a reun ion at the residence of El White a d wife Sunday and a large crowd attended among whom were his father and mother of Collier-

Mrs Goe. R King is visiting in

Misses Hughes, Plunds and Smith have arrived to take up neir duties as teachers in the high school.

Ridgeway Notes

Mesdames January, McPete, Nelson, and Hensley of Memphis were the guest of Mrs Massey Thursday afternoon.

General Tuler was cranking hie car and the car ran over him breaking eight of his ribs. He Me hodist Hospital were he was this week. taken.

to friends and, relatives in Ala in Momphis Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Crome were in Memphie Friday.

Mrs Tiller has returned home from a visit to friends in VicksJ A Kirby who has been very

Mrs W D May and daughter Anne were in Memphis Saturday shopping.

Mrs Mammie has as her guest her neice Mrs Elward Stout Jr. of Red Acres.

Mrs Nannie Harris reports she is having a wonderful time in

Mrs Louise Duke is visiting her daughter Mrs Bedford in Mem

Margaret Tistale will return home this week from her vacation in Ashville, N. C.

Sarah Slaughter who has been sick is very much better.

Dr and Mrs Heldson are spend ing their vacation at their country home.

A'len Fisher has sold his home near here and will move to Mem home.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mr. Sam Harris is visiting rela ives in Boonsville.

Jessie Boswell accidently broke one of his legs Tuesday after-

Mr and Mrs Cornish of Memphis spent a few days in the nome of home with them. Dr and Mrs C C Conner this

Bryan Boswell and wife of A & M College are visiting his parents is improving very rapidly at the M and Mrs J B Boswell of here

A L Chandier an wife, Mrs N Mrs Andress is planning a visit M Carpenter and daughter were

Maxine Conner has as her guest this week end Margarett Bass of Memples.

Albert Hammond and wife were visitors in Memphi. Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss

"Say it with Flowers



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney

Mamie Beale for a short visit with them here.

Imogene Jowers is epending a few days with Gladys Fre of Memphis.

Albert Person and wife of Pi-

perton were here Thursday. Jinnie Smith of Collierville was

here Saturday. Miss Thompson of Memphis has

been visiting in the John Jowers

Mrs C C Conner and daughter Maxine and Mrs Kit King and daughter Marjorie were in Mem. phia Thursday.

Sam Kirk and family of Collier ville were among the Sunday visitors here.

Bazz moore and family of Plea sant Grove were here Sunday and Ludwell Carpenter went

N M Carpenter and family and Mrs A L Chandler were visitors in the W A Holiday home Sunday.

Wilson Bros. PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere Any Time,

Phone I60-W Hauling Milk a Specialty

we will trade in your vid car, any make or model on a NEW FORD

Call or write us for Demonstration. Ask the man who drives a "NEW FORD"-he will advise you to buy one. Over Two Million made and sold. Making and Selling nearly Nine Thousand per day--Nearly 50 per cent of ALL Automobiles sold in the United States now are NEW FORDS. There is a Reason-that reason must be the car itself

2,000,000 People Can't All Be Wrong

COOPER MOTOR COMPANY

--Service

Collierville,

"On Poplar Pike"

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

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



ARE YOU

Or Make any Repairs around the Place

If you are, then remember? this: we can save you some money on any amount of any kind of Lumber or Building Material

We have the most complete assortment of the best Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Finish, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hardware, Paint, Roofings, in fact everything you're likely to need to build with. Out stock is dry, well kept, and our prices are right. An estimate will convince you that we can save you some money.

A stock of Jellico and Red Ash Coals We Deliver Ask us

W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville,

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 arrives, they lock up for the night. -

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

Memphis Power & Light Company

Collierville-Memphis Bus Line

6:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 4:15 p. m. 7 15 p. m.

5:15 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

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

COURTESY

S. B. DUNLAP

MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Heln You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

Chas, Dean & Son

Cordova Notes

Mrs Thomas from WaterValley Miss., is visiting her sister Mrs W N Strong.

Mrs J F Schwaiger had as her guest last week her cousin from

guest last week of her cousin Mrs were offered for Miss Thomas who Roger Yates.

Mr and Mrs J D Eliis left Sunday for a vacation trip to Hot Pearson, Glenn and Hardin. Springs.

S E Bazemore and wife are repairing and adding to their home so that it will be most attractive.

Sidney Hall of Memphis spent the week end in the home of his uncle J E Bazemore.

Oscar Hall of Blytheville, Ark, is visiting here.

Mrs Raymond Morton spent Sunday with homefolks in Collier

Misses Mary Rogers, Lillian sea, Bazemore and Ollie Larry with Marvin Bazemore had a delight- thee. ful motor trip last week through Alabama and Tennessee.

Bert Perry has returned home to enter school He held a position in the City during vacation.

Rossville Notes

at Hot Springs with her parents. Mr and Mrs C F Tnomas, was taken seriously ill with appendi citis and rushed to the Baptist hospital in a Hinton and Hutton ambulance Tuesday evening. Tho she is critically ill we hope for her man.

Misses Natalie Rives, Warree West and Evelyn Baird are spend ing the week with Lillian Pulliam Mrs G T Sellars of Whiteville

has been with her sister, Miss Bowling, the past week.

Miss Doris Baird who has been the guest of Miss Stainback in Somerville will leave Saturday with her sister for a visit with an life in Vicksburg town. aunt in Denver, Colo.

Mrs Boswell and two sons mot ored from Clarendon, Ark., and my wife, are visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs John Crawford.

Mrs Will Dillard of Memphis is visiting relatives here this week Rave Montgomery of Kantucky and Odle whose meeting is in pro gress at the Baptist Church enter tained the Booster Choir Satur

W W Murphy.

Mr and Mrs Hardin and daugh ter of Blue Mountain, Miss spent Wednesday here with her brother Rev Mon gomery. Their special songs were enjoyed by all.

Mrs J B Rives and daugnter, Betty Joyce, left Sunday to visit her parents in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs Glenn has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after spending several months with the Borum family.

Will Shelton and family of Mem phis were the guests Sunday in the Rives home.

Mrs Blande Copage visited here this week

Mrs Albert Waller entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon. Several gueste from out of town and of the other society were present and all enjoyed the meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H H Farley entertained the W M Miss Batte of Nashville was the U at which time special prayers is ill. Those present from afar were MesdamesCampbell, Sellars, Rives

'A Soldier's Thought"

The following was composed by T D Brown, a member of Company D, 31st Mississippi Regiment, during the siege of Vickburg in 1863

While standing gaurd in Vicks burg town.

And shells in torrents falling

My mind was troubled like the

Yet dear babies, I think of

My first is Welsey Irving Brown Who on his horse is riding a

Down toward the creek and up the hill, He's carrying out his mothers

My next is little Emma Jane,

Her face I see so very plain. Her head is filled with many a Prettiest girl in all the world.

My next is little Beauregard. I see him all about the yard Ma, do for him the best you can I hope he makee a mighty

The last of all is Ilus D. He feels so very near to me. Oh, could I all my children see. And stand with them in Li-

Why I stop here and pause

I am fighting for the South. ern Cause.

Wife, if you hear no more from T D Brown, You may know he lost his

If no more in this life

I should see my children and May we meet around the Great

White Throne Where War and Parting is no

The above poem was found by Thomas Hart who is a great grandson of T D Brown, among some papers of his grandmother Mrs T L Hart, age 72, who is a day afternoon ot the home of Mrs daughter of the author.

"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

Strong Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Free City Delivery

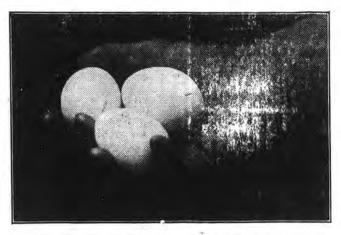
Phone 157

Proper Care of Your Tires Means More Mileage

Waiting for a Blowout before repairing is expensive.

The best way to care for your tires-to get full mileage-is regular inspection. Drive in and let us go over your tires.

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.



Get Your Pullets Fit for Laying

OUT short the unproductive period of your pullets. Get them fit for laying by feeding them Purina Growena and Intermediate Hen Chow. Every day counts. Come in and get enough Purina to carry your pullets into early ma-

turity fully framed and well developed. You'll get your money back with profit to spare on the extra eggs in fall, andthrough the winter.



Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15

Collierville, Tenn



Plenty of ICE KEEPS FOOD GOOD

It is Real Economy to use plentv of ice during the summer to protect your food stuffs,

Collierville Delivery Co

Tel 183 Hugh Mann, Mgr

For First Class Building of all kinds see. write or call

J. H. Morton

General Contractor Williston. Tenn

More Satisfaction WITH LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS, SCAB, MANGE, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES. TO CLEAN OUT THESE PARASITES, GUARD AGAINST CONTAGIOUS DISEASES, CLEANSE, PURIFY, AND Kreso Dip Nº1 STANDARDIZED. UNIFORM, DEPENDABLE, EFFICIENT. ONE GALLON OF KRESO DIP NO.1 MAKES 60 TO 100 GALLONS OF SOLUTION (DEPENDING UPON WHAT USE IS TO BE MADE OF IT) A REAL NECESSITY ABOUT HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE DOGS, GOATS AND POULTRY.

Harrell Drug Co.





watched him drink it down eagerly.

asserted. "Want anything to eat?"

"It would choke me," said Grant.

CHAPTER XIII

"Stone Walls Do Not a Prison

Make."

There was no snock of the many

which had made Payson Grant's tife

of late miserable comparable to the

dreadful anguish of his awakening.

He was in a prison cell. And it

was not a cell attached to some re-

mote county seat among the Adiron-

dacks. He knew with a fearful cer-

tainty that, through some happenings

of which he was not yet cognizant, he

was in that dread Hudson-side for-

The overwhelming proofs of it swept

away doubt instantly. He was in

prison garb and he was lying on a

cot in a typical cell. The meager ap-

purtenances of the convict were

around him. There was that faintly

nauseating odor which spoke of dirt

Through the barred window he

could see the steel rods which guard-

ed a larger aperture across what he

supposed was a corridor. And through

this second aperture he could see the

river; and beyond that a line of

barges passing Haverstraw. He knew

allow himself to be deceived. Always

when he had passed the somber, gray

building in the Albany boats he had

stared at it with fascination such a

Nearer at hand was a section of a

stone wall along which strolled a

blue-clad prison guard over whose

left arm was a rifle. Every hope he

n ght bave tried to hold was proved

useless. He, Payson Grant, was in

He sat on the edge of his cot and

tried to account for it. By what un-

remembered stages had he reached

The last vivid recollection he had

was riding in the limousine hand-

cuffed between two unsympathetic

men. Gradgingly they had given him

refreshment and then pushed on to a

county lockup. He remembered that

the doctor looked at him and asked

how he felt. The physician had s. his-

pered to the sheriff that he had the

appearance of one who might be in

And then, this awakening. Grant

knew that prisoners awaiting trial

were not made to wear this shameful

livery. It was given to those already

sentenced. It seemed only yesterday

that he had been in the Weld camp

He held his head between his bands

As he took them down from his burn

ing forehead he saw the long nails he

had kept so carefully manicured were

cut short and grime-rimmed. The skin

of his hands seemed rougher and red-

der. They were the hands of those

Between the body of the prison and

the guarding wall he saw men, in the

same garb be wore, hauling stone and

clearing up the yard. Warders with

Footsteps along the stone passage

attracted his attention. It was a

warder. He was a heavy-set man

with a prognathous chin and angry

eyes Yellow tobacco stains ran from

the corner of a drooping mouth. He

was hard, tough, trascible, fit being

to tend such a flock as th's. He un

locked the cell after glancing angrily

"Say," he snapped, "don't you know

the regulations better than this? Roll

at the prisoner.

who had done manual toll.

for a spell of brain trouble.

this pass? What lapses of conscious-

ness had brought him here?

Sing Sing and a convict.

walled city has for the free man.

combated by disinfectants.

tress of guarded men, Sing Sing.

"That's going to do you good," he

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"No, doctor," Payson Grant said, with what dignity he could summon. "I am not a murderer. I am in a very unfortunate position in several ways. Instead of having the sympathy of my friend and nost I am illegally imprisoned in that closet and accused of murdering a man who came to kill

The doctor glanced at the sheriff. "Doesn't seem quite fair, does it?"

"Let's take a look at the scene of the crime," said the voice of authority. He turned to his deputy. "Keep him here." He turned to the man in the dressing gown. "You're under arrest. Best keep your mouth shut till we come down."

The deputy sheriff slipped the handcuffs over Grant's wrists. Grant saw the four men disappear and a great fear settled on him. He shuddered to think at what they must, even now, be looking. Why had he not raised an outery after the shooting? How is it they had been out so short a while? He looked at the hovine face of the deputy who was chewing tobacco.

"It was justifiable homicide," he de clared.

"That's what they all say," the deputy murmured, looking into the

Payson Grant gained little solace when the four came downstairs. It was the doctor with the piercing eyes the Hudson's topography too well to and direct, embarrassing stare, who assumed the lead in the conversation. None of them paid any attention to the handcuffed man.

"One shot at that range would have stopped him," the doctor declared, "and yet this man pumped six of them into his heart. You gentlemen are certain you heard no cries for help or no sounds of a struggle?"

"I can swear to it," Weld declared. "There was neither time for a struggle nor for cries," Grant interrupted. "I'm not a lawyer," said the doctor, "but I'm bound to say things don't look well for you, my man. The degree of premeditation is a considerable factor in the consideration of crime."

"The premeditation was on Sutton's part, not mine," Grant said engerly. "That can be proved. Did you take any letters from his pockets?"

"There was nothing in any pocket." "My wife read the letters I mean. She'll corroborate them."

"I'm afraid," said the doctor, "she won't be able to aid you materially. What do you think, sheriff?"

"It's my belief those letters never had any existence," he answered.

"By the dead man's side I found a elgarette two-thirds smoked. It was of a brand in the silver box which evidently had been on the overturned table. He had been smoking?"

Grant remembered that Sutton bad taken one of his cigarettes.

"Yes," he said.

"And you lighted one a little after Your own was only half smoked. You did smoke, didn't you?" "Yes," Grant admitted.
"And you are going to ask a jury

to believe that after sitting down long enough for him to smoke two-thirds of a cigarette you suddenly felt im-pelled to slay an unarmed man for motives of self-preservation. You have already told us that you had no time for a struggle or even to call to these gentlemen for assistance. I do not think you will find a jury to cred it what you tell it. Few murderers con fess their guilt, but most of them take more pains with their statements that you have done."

The sheriff turned to his deputy. "Bring him along, Steve."

"Where are you taking me to?"

Grant demanded. "The county lockup," said the dep-

nty. "I suppose I can get you gentlemen any time I want you?" the sheriff

inquired. "We shall be on the end of the wire any time you need us," Weld answered.

It was into a big, old timousine that they pushed the wretched Grant, He sat between doctor and sheriff; the deputy drove. It was a long trip down the steep grades in the darkness. Grant found himse tutterly ignored The two men talked across him continually. They discussed celebrated murder trials with the enthusiasm of Brewster.

"My God!" Grant cried, at last. "isn't there anything else to talk about?"

"Sleep if you don't want to listen," the sheriff said gruffly

The automobile stopped at daybreak at a coffee-wagon outside a town unknown to Grant. The three proceeded to drink bot coffee and munch crullers.

"I wn't I get any?" Grant asked querulously. He was cold. "I'm all

"It may do you good," said the doc-

up your bedding and clean your cell. I'll have to report you for this. This sin't the first time I've had to discipline you."

Grant shrank back as if expecting the word to be followed with a blow. What good would it do, he asked himself, to try to get information from such a one as this?

The warder looked at him suspiclously. The prisoner was attempting in a clumsy, inefficient manner to perform the simple task that is taught every convict on taking up such narrow quarters. The warder licked his lips as though he wished he dared punish the refractory convict.

"How long have I been here?" Grant

nerved himself to ask.
"I don't know," the warder snapped. "I've only been in the new wing a month. I don't know when you came in," He smiled as though he had joy in what he was to say, "i can tell you when you go out." When Grant did not ask, he added, "You'll go out foot foremost when your time's up."

The door of the cell clanged after him. Grant sat in a state of lethargy. He felt if he concentrated sufficiently, lost days would come back to him. The effort hurt him and brought no reward. A sentence of the doctor's recurred constantly. "Deliberate intent to kill." He had murdered Frank Sutton, but the dead man's threat was fulfilled. Sutton was free and he was here in the same prison. And when his time came he was going out feet foremost.

Presently a file of convicts in lockstep passed his door. Not a man of them turned to look at him. Guards. armed guards everywhere kept watch on such as be.

Later, a small man in prison dress came sweeping the corridor. He seemed to linger deliberately at Grant's door. But when he spoke it was out of the corper of his mouth. He did not dare to seem to slacken in his task or to turn his head. Grant supposed that at each end of the corridor more blue-coated guards were sta-

"He says," whispered the little man, and Grant knew he referred to the warder, "he says you've gone dippy. They're goin' to bring the doc. What's the big idea? You can't put buthin' over them d-n doctors. I've tried."

The little man went scurrying away as though he had seen the watchful eye of a guard. What he said gave the wretched Grant more food for thought. His behavior had seemed suspicious to the guard, who was to bring a physician. This could only mean that until today he had understood prison discipline and rules. Grant had read of dual personalities and of how men had lost their identities after severe shocks. Such cases had always seemed to him far-fetched and verging on the fraudulent. And yet, bere he was, a numbered inhabitant of a city of criminals; a man whose bands were stained and nails blackened with manual labor.

The guard brought a young, alert man to the cell door and unlocked it. It was not an unkindly face that stared down at the man on the cot's

"Stand up," the guard thundered.

Meekly, Payson Grant prose and stood clumsily at attention. The doctor's manner was such as people use with children or those mentally deficient. When he sent the guard away he looked into the convict's eyes and smiled.

"Don't excite yourself," he began. "Tell me what's made you different toav in looks and vol Why do you need to know when you came in, for instance?"

"Doctor," Grant said, with a kind of desperate eagerness, "today is the first time, for I can't tell you when, that I remembered who I am. I swear to you I have no memory of this cell, or these clothes before my consciousness on waking up this morning. I practically began my life today. For God's sake, tell me why I'm here!" "You are here for murdering a Cap-

aln Sutton." The prisoner hardly dared ask the question that was to gain the answer

"How long am I in for?"

"You're a lifer," said the doctor. "Can you remember any particulars

of the trial?"

"Fairly well," the other answered. You see it gained a lot of prominence because the Welds were mixed up in it in a sense. Your stand that you didn't know who you were or any thing about the affair made it bad for you. Weld's testimony convicted you. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sunday School Lesson

Improved Uniform International

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

Lesson for September 1

THE RETURN OF THE SECOND GROUP OF EXILES TO JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him.

LESSON TEXT—Esra 7:1-8:36.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care on a

JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Care on a

Journey.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Prayer Helps.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Prayer and Providence.

1. The Leader-Ezra (7:1-10). 1. Who he was (vv. 1-6).

(1) A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people, a descendant of Seralah, the chief priest who had a lineage back to Aaron. The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of illitary governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God. (2) A ready scribe (v. 6).

He was a teacher of the law of God. A scribe's training began at thirteen years, but he did not enter upon his official duties till thirty years of age, giving him seventeen years of training.

2. His bigh ambition (vv. 7-10).

(1) He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He definitely set out with the purpose to know God's word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the Lord can fail.

(2) He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10).

He was not only concerned with knowing God's word, but obeying it. God's word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect; it must be experienced.

(3) He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's word, but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others. II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26).

Artaxcrxes, the king, gave him a copy of the decree, authorizing him to lead a company back to Jerusalem.

This decree empowered him. 1. To collect funds (vv. 15, 16).

2. To levy tribute (vv. 21, 22). 3. To appoint magistrates and judges (v. 25). 4. To execute penalties (v. 26).

For this great favor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving (vv. 27.

III. The Company Which Returned (8:1-20).

The company was comparatively small-only seventeen hundred and fifty-four males, but including woinen, children and servants there were perhaps s x or seven thousand people. IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting (8:21-23).

The first thing that Ezra did was to seek God's guidance. All Christians. as well as leaders of the people, should seek divine guidance and help In every new undertaking. No success can be realized without His help and blessing. The reason Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his fourney, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought Him, he was now ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the maranding Arabs. His de sire was to prove to the king the reality of God's helps, for God's honor among the heathen was at stake. This was a real test of faith, but God was

faithful. V. The Successful Journey (8:24-

82). God heard their prayer. The treas are entrusted to them was great. Per haps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was about five million dollars. For a small caravan carry ing such an amount of money to go through a country infested by robber bands was most perilons, but Fzra knew that God was able and would protect them. Observe:

1, Care and honesty (vv. 24-30). The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem The incentive to honesty and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which was hely because it belonged to God Most exacting care should be exercised in bandling the Lord's money. 2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31.32).

Some four and one-half months were required to make the Journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that He is faithful to those who put their trust in Him.

God's Answer Not Always Yes A tittle girl had been invited to a

picnic party. Being a devout little girl, she proyed for fine weather and a happy time. But on the morning of fell heavily. Instend of roaming in the fields she stood looking out on a drenched landscape, "You prayed for fine weather, dearle," said her mother, "and God hasn't answered your prayer, has He?" "()h, yes. He has, mother," cume the apt reply, "and He has said 'No,'"

An Adventure by Night

By DUFORD JENNE

SUMNER let his car slide swiftly through the summer night homeward. It had been a tame day and even tamer evening, and it promised to be a tame night. He watched his headlights sweep the darkness aside in front of him, He was wondering if-

Suddenly his foot shot to the brake pedal, and he sat up with the night anything but tame in front of him.

He had seen a girl stagger from the darkness into the bright field of his headlights' glow. She stood there, swaying in front of him. Thoroughly alert, he swung from his seat to the road, noting as he did so that she was in evening dress.

"Please take me away-take me away!" she cried in gasps.

He felt her round arm trembling as he led her to the car. He tucked her in, then turned to her. Her oval, girlish face was white.

"And now where to?" he asked quietly.

"Anywhere-just away," she answered breathlessly, her old fear evidently sweeping her.

The big roadster hummed and was

A car came up. He felt her sink against him, making herself, us B child might wish, as small as pos sible. The car passed, but she remained close to him. Her nearness brought him a new sensation. He sudenly realized that it would not be so bad after all to have some one like her riding many a mile with him.

They swept around a curve, Ahead of them two lights went on, making a clear spot in the road, and in the light coming from the side of the road, where motorcycles were parked, stood two state troopers - plain enough in their uniforms; and one raised his hand.

"Oh! don't let them take me!" she cried, and began to tremble again, He put one hand over her small cold one. "Just leave it to me, little

stranger," he said softly. He rolled into the glow of the lights. The tall officer stepped up, and looked at them.

"Who is this young lady with you. sir?" came the sudden question. It caught Sumner off guard. caught at the first thought that went across his mind.

"Why-my wife, of course," he answered promptly.

The officer glanced at his hand still covering the small hand that was trembling under his. "Pardon me, but we're stopping everybody. Now if you will give me your name and address," he added.

Summer did not quite like the idea -complications might follow. But he gave his name, "Milton Sumner," and

his address without begitation. "Your father, Mr. Sumner, the lawver?" the officer asked.

"He is-and the same address." Sumner answered. The officer nodded and motioned

Sumner let the car roll along at reasonable speed, then farther down the valley he fled away for miles He came to the crossroads, besitated, hen swing the car porthward the river.

"But you're not going to the city." a small voice said at his shoulder. "No," he answered. "You are safe. The night is lovely; and I am wondering what it is all about," he suggested.

"Besides, you have a wife on your hands," the meek voice said. He caught a faint glimmer of

amusement in the tone "It was a bit sudden, I admit. It's all been sudden, but if you prefer to go straight home, I'll take you."

"No. You have been good to me. I'll explain truly, but it-it's awful. You see, I am secretary in the Hill and Lambert office, and I'm new to the city-and I was a bit lonesome. So when one of the men there asked me to go to the Willon Inn-"

Sumner whistled. "A wild place," he said briefly.

"It was! I wanted to leave the moment I got there-but he had the car-so I stayed-and then, suddenly, the police came-a raid-I was so afraid! Then he said they would just take our names-that was the last-I thought of my name in the papers caught at such a place-and my moth er and friends at home-Oh! It was terrible-then-the worst-a short dark man who had been arguing with a big officer near me shot him-1 saw the officer's face!" She shrank back, and her voice was a whisper. "Then everything went wild-and somehow I got out-and I saw your lights!"

"Don't worry any more. My father happens to be one of the well-known men of the city. Even if your friend is caught and gives your name, dad'll see that everything is taken care of. And now, I have a scheme! If you go to your boarding place in that torn dress, there will be questions perhaps. Let me take you home, and Mother Powell, dad's and my housekeeper, will fix you up; and then the day the skies were gray and rain | I'll take you home. How's that for a plot?" he asked, smiling,

"It sounds very nice to me," she said quietly.

"Then, besides, I can see you a little while longer unless you're-He was sure he saw a little color creep into her cheek. "I'm in no very -very great hurry," she said suftly.



WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.



matter how large and stub , Carbell instantly stope , ripens and heals worst bei

Speaking Plainly

He (on golf course)-What did you say was her handicap? She-Her face.

Fortunate are they who are run down only by elevator men.



YOUR EYES Dr. Salter's

Too Lavish

"I hear you are engaged, girlie. A thousand congratulations,"

"Why a thousand? I'm only en-

In Addition

"Mrs. Smith has wonderful polse," "Yes, and a couple of good-looking girls, too."

powertu

The Tanglefoot Company, always conservative in its statements, firmly believes that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory insecticide that can safely be used for household purpor the year around. Demand Tanglefoot's super-quality. Prices have been greatly reced. Pay less and get the best.



WINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC For over 50 Malaria

Chills

years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

Fever It is a Reliable, orating Tonic. Dengue

STOP THAT ITCHING

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

American "Rush" Only Result of Evolution

Many Americans think that other Americans are burrying pell-mell and getting nowhere. They wish their countrymen would stop stepping on the gas and enjoy the scenery. And even though they drive slowly themselves they complain that the view is spolled by a billboard.

But they overlook a number of things. America isn't composed of one kind of civilization. You can take your pick. If a billboard spo!!s your view, you can read a book until your train goes out where they are few and far between. Or, if you are motoring, you can think serene thoughts until the road turns. If you bate to mingle with the cutting-up trade at the rush hour, you can buy an abandoned farm and spend your life before an open fire. The rural free delivery will pass your door to carry your manuscripts to market and

bring back the checks. The conditions of modern American ife have simply evolved. They have their roots far back in the motives

that brought the early settlers to this country, in the European environment from which they were escaping, and in the obstacles that confronted them. -Roy & Durstine in the Forum.

No Gallantry to Men

Attention is frequently called to the fact that women have accomplished almost none of the really great things. is this due to the habit of forever praising women? There have been millions of really great men. These have had their share of human weak nesses, but they have accomplished great practical results. Is this due to our habit of pointing out men's faults frankly? In all history gal lantry was never shown a man.-E W. Howe's Monthly.

Judgment of Others

It is a wrong use of my understanding in make it the rule and measure of another man's-a use which it la neither fit for nor capable of.-Locke

Jack Quinn Plans to Retire

WENTY-NINE years in basehalf is enough for one man, says Jack Quinn, who throws twisters for the Atheltics.

Jack, who was christened John Quinn Picus, was forty-four years old July 5. That is the way the records have it. Jack looks he might be fifty. Yet he throws like he was twenty-five. Anyway Jack has announced his retirement effective at the end of

Quinn, after breaking into professional baseball in the Pennsylvania state league in 1903 first hit the majors with the Yankees in 1909. Four years later he was sent to Rochester. The Braves had him for a few moments in 1913, and then Juck jumped to Baltimore of the Federal league for a two-year hitch.

When the outlaw league blew up in 1915 Quinn headed westward and joined the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league. He was there

in 1916, 1917 and part of 1918, going to the White Sox when the coast loop suspended because of the war.

Jack finished the season there and found himself the center of an argument between the White Sox and the Yankees. He was awarded to the latter and remained with that club through 1921.

Traded to the Red Sox in 1922. the veteran played there through 1924 and then went to the Athletics on waivers early in the 1925

Jack, at forty-three, had the best year of his career in 1928, when he won 18 and lost 7.

Until this year Jack had played sixteen years in the majors, winning 170 and losing 142 games. He was in 462 games and pitched 2,641 innings.

All of this time Quinn played in out one world series. That was with the Yankees in 1921, Jack pitched four innings, allowed eight hits and two bases on balls and was credited with a defeat.



euvers, might have been lost. An il-

justration in point being when Rixey

was pitching against the Dodgers in

"in the first inning," Rixey told us,

"I was touched for five hits, off which

the Dodgers made four runs. They

seemed to be able to hit everything I

threw over and I was actually begin-

ning to think that I rever would suc-

"But finally the inning ended some

how and during our time at bat at the

start of the second we got a man on

second and third and, with two down,

I came up. It certainly seemed to me

I would be taken out for a pinch-hit-

er, but when I started for the plate

Manager Hendricks never said a word

couldn't see why he kept me in the

game. I certainly looked bad in that

first inning and, added to that, we

needed those two runs on the bases in

that I had a good game in my arm

that day proved right, for I not only

made a single and scored those two

runs, but when I got back on the

mound I settled down and allowed

only two its for the rest of the game,

Beaman Is Winner

"But that's where Hendricks' hunch

the worst possible way.

which we won, 5 to 4."

"As I walked up to the plate I still

Brooklyn not so long ago.

ceed in getting a man out.

and let me go.

Pilot's Faith Justified in Pitcher Eppa Rixey According to Eppa Rixey of the Cin-

cinnati Reds, a manager's good, oldfashioned hunch will sometimes result to the winning of a game that, even with the best of master-minding and most profound of psychological man-

Bryce, Binghamton (New York-Penn)

We are considering having nothing to do with the Chinese-Russian dispatches until they number the players.

The Toledo baseball club has the reputation of carrying the heaviest pay roll outside of the major leagues.

Athletics. Rommel has excellent con-

John Miljus, of Cleveland, has been a successful finishing pitcher this year, but has had trouble finishing his own

Babe Phelps, pitching ace of the Jacksonville club of the Southeastern league, has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The day after the St. Louis Browns built a screen above their short rightfield fence four drives bounced back into the playing field. None went

Selection of Bill Shipke, Omaha and Des Moines third baseman of two decades ago, as a scout for the Cinnati National league club, has been announced.

spectacles on the field he will be the second basemen so arrayed. George Toporcer won fame as the first infielder with glasses.

The record number of ball games won by a major team in a season was set by Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs in 1906, w en they rolled up a total

Sam Hyman, veteran left-handed pitcher, purchased from New Haven during the past winter, has been released by Manager Heinie Grob, of

No major league ball games in New York are broadcast. And the metropolitan magnates hold that the radio is hurting the attendance in the cities broadcasting games.

Self-confidence is very wonderful, as in the case of the young infielder who, after making three gross errors in rapid succession, calls to the pitcher,

In 1926 Lefty Grove of the A's fanned 194 and in 1928 he struck out 183. If he keeps up his present gult he will pass the 200 mark for this season. In the International in 1923 he fanned 330,

Jack Quinn, veteran Athletics' pitcher, achieved a remarkable record as far back as 1908 when he won 14 out of 16 games for the Richmond club in the Virginia league, the other two being ties.

Otis "Doc" Crandall, veteran spitball pitcher, has rejoined the Los Angeles club, Pacific Coast baseball league, of which he was a mainstay, for more than ten years, until the season of 1927.

club, knows more about horses than a lot of professional turfmen. He spends his winters around the stables nt Belmont and is said to have ambitions as a trainer.

LEGION'S WORLD SERIES ON RADIO

Will Broadcast Games Play by Play in Big Hook-Up.

Dan Sowers, national director of the lunior baseball program of the American Legion which this year has en rolled more than 300,000 boys, has been informed by John W. Ellwood of New York, vice president of the National Broadcasting company, that the Legion's world series to be played in Louisville, Ky., September 4, 5 and 6, will be broadcast play by by play in a national hook-up, direct from the grand stand.

Graham McNamee, the famous sport announcer, will do the broadcasting. Arrangements also are being made for Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to address the youth of the country preceding the games.

"The Legion's baseball competition has taken its place in interest nationally along with other sports which attract universal interest," Sowers said. "Not only will 300,000 boys throughout the country be vitally interested in the world series, but also their relatives, friends, and the many varied organizations which are represented by teams they sponsor in the program. "In some of the larger communities,

organizations other than the Legion have entered the Legion program by



Director Dan Sowers.

sponsoring leagues of boys' teams, and their championship team in the final analysis, has been in competition for city, county, district or higher honors, all under Legion supervision."

The national tournaments to decide the two teams which will play in the world series begin the first week in August. These are the regional tournaments, six west of the Mississippi and six east. Each team in the regional tournaments is the championship team of a state. The regional champion teams then play in two sectional tournaments, and it is the two sectional champion teams which participate in the world series to be held in Louisville.

Knute Hansen, Danish heavyweight, is an accomplished painter of land-

President Emilio Portes Gil of Mexteo is an enthusiastic follower of all forms of sport.

The Brown and Nichols crew victory was the first for America in the Henley races since 1922.

nobody even remembers the good old channel swimmers of yesteryear. Horace Smith of Nashville has been

Now that we have endurance flyers,

elected president of the Southern Golf association for the twenty-sixth year.

If you haven't seen it anywhere else the full name of the latest ring sensation is Max Adolf Siegfried Schmeling.

Potsy Clar, eld Illinois football star, expects to have one of the strongest teams in the country at Butler this

Marion Turple lost the trans-Mississippl title because the ball struck a garden hose and landed on the edge of a trap.

Billy Spears, Vanderbilt's great quarterback of two seasons ago, is expected to return to Vanderbilt as an assistant to Coach Dan McGugin next

"Some golfers." says an article on the game, "are dealed greatness by un Inferiority complex." Whenever the ball disappears, you should look first in the cup.

Angus Snyder, promising heavyweight boxer, was hardened for his ring career by participation in bockey and lacrosse, two of the roughest games known, during his boyhood in Canada.

Two of the greatest lightweights of the last decade. Benny Leonard and Ritchie Mitchell, have tried their hands at developing championship timber. Neither has proved successfu!

A Chicago doctor says it's unhealthy to suppress a laugh, and we've resolved that hereafter when ac opponent misses a short putt, we'll forget to say we're sorry and think or

FLIES IN SUMMER

Using Repellents Only Keeps Animal Quiet.

Contrary to the general belief, anoyance of cows by flies is over-estinated, experiment station trials covering several summers have shown This conclusion was reached when it was found that milk and fat production was not increased when the cows were sprayed with fly repellents.

The only advantage in using the repellents, says E. J. Perry, New Jersey state specialist in dairying, is that ows are less restless during milking

Furthermore, unless properly used, hese mixtures do more harm than good. By their regular use the skin of the animal is covered with a sticky, gummy substance that is more objectionable than the flies. When a re pellent is used the cows should be washed often enough to prevent such an accumulation.

Where a dairyman wishes, however, to use something to keep flies away, the following will be found a cheap mixture and one that is fairly satisfactory: One pound of rancid lard and half pint of kerosene. This is mixed into a creamy mass and rubbed on the backs and necks of the cows with a cloth or the bare hands.

Another satisfactory formula is: One pound of common laundry soap, four gallens of water, one gallon of crude petroleum, four ounces of powdered naphthaline.

Cut the soap into shavings and dissolve in hot water; dissolve the naphthaline in the crude oil and mix the two solutions thoroughly.

Indigestion or Scours

Most Serious Obstacle

Indigestion, or scours, is perhaps the most serious obstacle in the way of successful calf raising. It usually results from a disturbance of the digestive tract caused most frequently by improper feeding, of which everfeeding is probably the most common. This is due to the fact that not enough care is taken to regulate the amount of milk fed. The only way to be sure that the calf is getting the correct amount of milk is to weigh or measure it and feed each calf separately. The too common practice of allowing calves to drink from the same bucket or trough should not be tolerated. Irregular feeding, sudden change of feed, feeding unclean milk or using dirty buckets and feed boxes may also cause scours. The disease is indicated by the characteristic foul smelling dung. Prevention of the trouble is always easier han its cure. At the first signs of ligestive disturbance affected animals should be isolated. The amount of milk fed should be reduced by at least one-half and if legume buy is being fed, it should be replaced by timothy or prairie hay until the trouble dis-

Have Silage Handy

Where silage is used in winter and summer it is better to have two silos than one. Where convenient, it is advisable to locate on the south or southwest side of the barn rather than the north or northwest. The biggest and most important matter is to have the silage close to the point of feeding, and at the same time he so placed that it will be in accord with all the requirements of a silo as to filling and feeding during the different seasons of the year.

****************** Dairy Hints

***************** When pastures are short, supply roughages.

It usually pays to feed dairy cows

grain even when on presture. The difference between the keeping

regular butter is Insignificant. When the temperature of the cream

such a thing as difficult churning. Sweet clover pastures seem to give hest satisfaction to dairymen who sup-

plement the pasture with silage, hay, or grain. Many dairymen who complain over

the high cost of producing milk could quickly correct this trouble by feeding more silage. . . . Some farmers like to milk so well

they keep ten poor rows rather than

five good ones. Alfalfa hay is considered best for dairy cows, followed closely by clover

and the annual legumes, such as soy beans and cowpeas. Protect Cows From Pests-Flies are

a serious pest around the stable and milkhouse. Screened windows and darkened stables will help protect the cattle. Windows and doors to the milkhouse should be screened also.

Most Profitable Plan Is to Eradicate All Infectious Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet-potato growers will find it profitable to eradicate, so far as is possible, the several destructive diseases which annually cause losses in the growing of the crop. Of these diseases, stem rot is one of the most difficult to control, and control methods minimizing damage from stem rot also reduce injury from several other parasitic infections.

Breeding Plot. L. L. Harter and J. L. Weimer, sweet-potato specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent publication say they "have learned from experience that the use of what may be called a 'breeding olot' is of considerable value in eradleating stem rot and other diseases.' Use Separate Field.

"While it is advisable to pull up and destroy all diseased plants," they continue, "it is a big task where the acreage is large. Where it is not possible to do that, it is recommended that the farmer set aside a part of his field from which he will take his seed potatoes for the next crop and rogue out all diseased plants from it during the entire summer. Such a practice does not involve great labor and will greatly improve the crop in a year or two. This method is especially to be recommended if the stems are not split when selecting for seed. . . . To prevent disensed plants from producing seed by pulling them up and destroying them would eliminate much loss in the succeeding crop. This practice should be followed each year.'

Dairy Thermometer Will Be Found Quite Useful

It may be no fault of your separator that there is a high percentage of fat in the skim milk. Experiments carried on at the Purdue experiment station indicate that milk separated at a temperature of 90 degrees Fabrenheit showed a fat content in the skim milk of .026 per cent, while milk separated under similar conditions except that the temperature had been allowed to drop to 60 degrees Fahrenheit contained .99 per cent of fat in the

Sometimes it pays to warm the milk if the separating is done at a long distance from the stable. Many times the purchase of a dairy thermometer will be found to be a profitable invest-

Cockerels and Pullets

Should Be Separated

Cockerels should be separated from pullets when they are from eight to ten weeks of age. The pullets for next winter's laying flock will develop faster and more evenly if there are no cockerels in the lot to disturb and anof clean nesting material in the nests noy them, according to William Kohlmeyer, of l'urdue university.

When pullets are left in the brooder house by themselves they have additional room, which in many cases is budly needed. When cockerels are sorted out it is often possible to leave the pullets in the original brooder house until they are ready for the laying house.

Late Ducklings Have

Several Advantages The late hatched ducklings have a

number of advantages over their earlier hatched brothers and sisters.

In the first place, the summer and enrly fall hatched ducklings, if pushed for rapid and cheap gains, will go on the late fall and early winter markets in time for the Jewish and Christian holidays. They are naturally profitable, for at this time the highest prices can be realized and in addition, the weather during the growing season for late hatched ducks is more favorable for rapid growth,

Agricultural Notes

Alfalfa makes a well-balanced ration for horses when fed with corn alone.

To feed cows well will help prevent a milk shortage next fall; furthermore It pays well.

Bluegrass probably is used more frequently as a log pasture than any other forage crop.

The lamb's mother should have all the legume hay she wants, because legume hay makes milk.

Disking or otherwise cultivating early plowed fields to keep down weeds and volunteer wheat will aid materially in controlling Hessian fly and will increase the yield of wheat.

Carefully choose varieties of apple trees to be planted next spring. Many of the kinds once considered leaders are now being displaced by higher quality and better selling varieties.

Produce the best. Quality products bring prices high enough above the market quotation for ordinary products to make it profitable and economical to produce them. They also make satisfied customers and bring repeat

Obtain Healthy Seed for Spuds

CARE OF PULLETS DECIDES PROFITS

Mash, Grain and Clean Water Should Be Available.

The care of pullets makes a big difference in next year's profits or losses, says L. M. Hurd, of the New York state college of agriculture. After the pullets are twelve weeks of age both mash and grain should be constantly available in separate outdoor hoppers. Fresh clean water should be frequently provided if there is not a natural supply in the field. Unlimited grass, clover, or alfalfa range and shade, are essential for best growth.

The ability to lay is inherited, and thus depends more on breeding than on feeding; but pullets should be well developed in body before they start to lay. If the pullets seem to mature too rapidly, do not feed them wholly on grain to slow up their inclination to lay; anything that checks laying is also apt to stunt permanently the growth of the birds. Feed a mash along with scratch grain, as it is more complete in protein minerals and vitamines.

For proper fleshing at maturity it is sometimes advisable temporarily to reduce the amount of animal proteinmeat scraps, milk, etc-in the mash, or to limit the amount of mash fed. The former plan is better, as it allows the birds a better chance to obtain more of the minerals and vitamines, which they need. To feed large amounts of scratch grain and mash low in protein for about a month before the pullets normally mature, tends to make them complete their development in better flesh. Experiments at the Cornell university experiment station show that pullets need a substantial reserve of fat when they begin to lay, for satisfactory production later.

Production of Quality

Eggs During Summer Summer is usually hard on the production of good quality eggs. However, there is no reason why good quality eggs cannot be produced and marketed in summer. Commercial poultrymen can do it; owners of farm flocks can, too, if attention is given

o a few important points. All male birds removed from the pens so the eggs that are laid are infertile is the first thing, since infertile eggs will not spoil so quickly as fertile eggs. Clean eggs is the next. It is always a temptation to wash eggs that are dirty so a good appearance will be given. Such eggs. however, are ant to age more readily than unwashed eggs, since there is a more rapid evaporation of the contents of the egg and the air cell becomes enlarged, giving the egg the appearance when candled of an old egg. Production of clean eggs in the first place will help greatly—have plenty

Poultry Notes

Gather the eggs twice a day.

Crowding at the feed hopper stunts the growth of chicks. Watch for lice and mites. They mul-

tiply fast in hot weather. Keep poultry supplied with fresh,

clean water during hot months. Green feed in the poultry yard make

greenbacks in the pocketbook. Chicks need fresh air as well as heat. Leave windows open at the top.

Hens need water. It is an essential part of the ration, poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college say. A shortage of water causes a decrease

in the number and size of eggs. Use plenty of feed troughs, Start the chicks by nailing a two-inch strip around a nine-inch planed board and provide such a trough three feet long for every 100 chicks. More troughs are needed as chickens grow.

Of the total cost of producing poultry and eggs on most farms, 30 to 60 per cent is feed cost.

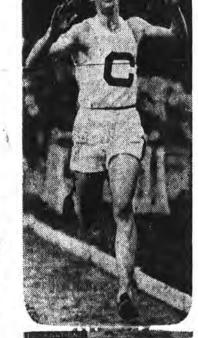
Lice and mites breed fast these hot days. And if you don't swat 'em and keep 'em swatted, they'll sap a lot of the growth and profit out of your flock.

A brooder house on clean ground is a profitable investment providing strong, healthy chicks are put into it. Otherwise it is as unprofitable as money in a "closed" bank.

Fresh eggs contain more water than stale eggs. For this reason fresh eggs sink in water when immersed, while stale eggs float.

Bare spots around the henhouse are incubators to breed parasites and disease. It pays to cultivate them up and sow to something green.

Lice and mites are poultry pests which can be controlled effectively. Use nicotine sulphate for lice and creesote or earbolineum for mites. Apply the chemicals on the roosts.



O. G. Beaman, Cornell, wluning the wo-mile race in the international dual track and field meet at Travers island, where Oxford-Cambridge and Princetou-Cornell teams met.

Old "Slim" Sallee Was Best With Bases Full

Old "Slim" Sallee, who pitched his last ball in the major league back in 1921, was never known to be worried by base hits and, if anything, pitched better ball when the bases were full. A typical Sallee game would net the opposition anywhere from nine to twelve hits per game, and once he even went so far as to turn in a 13-hit, one-run game,

Naturally his manager knew that hits had the effect of spurring Sallee to his utmost efficiency and so, consequently, remained unworried by the barrage that generally took place when his are was on the mound.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Brooklyn has purchased Babe Phelps from Jacksonville of the Southeastern

With the signing of Pitcher "Red" released Fred Adams outright.

The knuckle-ball helped Ed Rommel win his first seven games for the

If Max Bishop is forced to wear

of 116 victories.

the Hartford club.

"Come on, kid, pull yourself together."

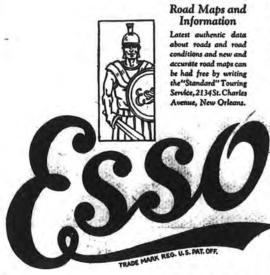
Chuck Dressen, of the Cincinnati

quality of whey butter and that of is right very seldom will there be

COWS DON'T MIND



YOU FEEL ITS **SMOOTHNESS**



If you haven't tried ESSO, the Fuel of Giant Power, you are missing something that tens of thousands of other motorists are enjoying-a smoothness of operation that is not approached by any other fuel.

You can feel the difference when ESSO is in the tank. Your car takes you over the road like a greyhound. There is more power available, a more even flow of power, and less vibration. Fuel knocks are entirely eliminated. It seems as though two cylinders have been added to the car.

Try a few tankfuls and see for yourself that it is so. ESSO will improve the operation of any carold or new-and will lengthen its service-life. Sold by all "Standard" Dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

"A 100 per cent Standard Station"

Standard's New High Test Gasoline, 20c

Standard Oils and Mobiloil Superior Service Station

Phone 9

H. W. COX, Manager

Ladies Rest Room

Ice Water

An Early Showing of

MODELS designed to complement the garment styles for Autumn now await your choosing in this display of New Hats.

Felts, Narrow and Medium Brims, Off Face and Pokes

featuring the New Fall Colors in large and small head sizes,

Hinton & Hutton Company

Dry Goods Department

SOCIETY

Mrs H L Sigrest entertained on Wednesday evening with a picture show party in honor of her guest, Mrs Clayton of Ripley. Those present were Mesdames J M Glenn, S H Hinton Jr, A E Guy El McKie, J H Burkham, EK. Leake Jr, B B Isbell, J K Hinton, and Lila Sigrest. Following the interesting show the party ate de licious watermelon at Sigrest

Mrs. John B. McFerrin entertained with a six o'clock dinner on the evening of August 22nd in honor of Mr McFerrin's birth. day. The guests were Messrs J F Dudney, J F Crenshaw. Agee. A Dodson, J B McFerrin Ir at d Dr Watking. Assisting the hos tess were her daughters, Misses Martha and Grace McFerrin.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

A good representation of guest of Ruth Piner, Wedthe local DYP U attended nesday.

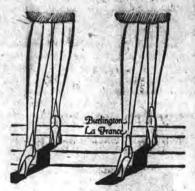
School Days and New

We are very proud of our New Numbers of Hosiery and want you to come in and see these wonderful hose.

Burlington Full Fashioned Celanese Hose New Fall Shades, \$1.00 pair

Burlington Super Chiffon-all silk chiffon. very serviceable and beautiful too

New Fall Shades, \$1.50 pair



School Hose, for the Children, in Golf and Anklets, 25c & 50c KELSEY BROTHERS

the - plendid Training School " Forest Hill this week

Birmingham, Aia, is the house guest of Miss Marcha Russell

Harry Jameson and chi dren of Memphis spent Sun- Service day with his sister, Mis Bur

Mrs C N Rechar and chil dren of Jeff a sor, Ind., are the guests of Mayor Patrick and Mrs D Jones.

The following attended the l'abernacie Camp Merting a: Brownsville Tuesday ; Rev B J.Russell, Misses Norma Davideo , Martha, Ruth and Ann Russell, and R chard Kelsey

Mr and Mrs CL Winslow of Memphis visited Mrs Bur mett Sunday.

Mr and Mrs G B Sawyer and daughters, Dorothy and Mary Etta, and Mr Weaver of Murfreesboro were the guests d Mr and Mrs R L Strong and Mr and Mrs Fleming on Finday and Saturday.

Mr and Mrs II L Samg and son, Leslie, of Memphis and Miss Jessie Talley of Tupelo spent Sunday with, Mr and Wrs R L Strong.

Warning

Now that school has begun verybody is cautioned to drive carefully on all streets to avoid hurting the children Be careful not to speed

J. A. Lowe, Marshall Miss Neitte Mac Nelson of Memphis spent last week with Miss l'auline Earnhart.

Mr and Mrs W S Hill and daughter Mary, Elizabeth Pi per, Mr and Mrs Frank Wal ler spent Sunday in Jacks a

Miss Ruth Rush returned home Monday from a vacatio... spent in Philadelphis, Miss. Dr. Wm. Parr and Brit Bald win left Saturday for a trip to Biloxi, and New Orleans.

HF Kelsey and son Richard were in Oxford Monday. Richard will enter Ole Miss this term.

Mrs V M Carrington and children and Mis W E k .bertson spent Tuesday with Mrs H B Ward in Memphis. WANTED: Farm and Dairy on shares. Can handle a 4 horse crop J L Lipford. Rt. 3 Box 185. Colherville

C W F.eming and Howard Carrington were business Visitors in Stanton, Tuesday.

Beinice Williams spint several days this week with her aunt, Mis H W schrader.

Mrs Elia Roath spent Mon

day and Tuesday here with her friends Clyde McCall spent Wednesday night here with his

parents, Dr and Mrs S M Mc-Dr Watkins i- visiting rela tiv s in Philad lphia, Miss.

this week. Miss Mary Gow n of Bartlett and Miss Madelyn Wesson of Memph were the

Miss Norma Devideon of BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise

Quality

Phone 43

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

Put it Up

Anything less than Maximum Production from your Dairy . equipment is a waste of capital and energy.

INTERNATIONAL Diamond Dairy Feed

24 per cent Protein

Is one sure way of getting Vaximum Milk Production from your Dairy Cows, Use it as a complete grain ration or as a balance for your home grown grains.

Here is a Feed that will increase the income from your Dairy Herd.

"We Have a Feed for Every Feeding Purpose"

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

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