

# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

## FACTS and FICTION BEING A Little Bit About Anything

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

"Why We Aot Lake Human Beings" is the subject of one of our recent popular non-fiction books. But do we? For a nation to spend \$903,000,000 in one year for the war and navy department alone, an increase of \$20,000,000 or nearly \$8 for each man, woman and child, does not look very much like humanity.

"If nations were honest," reflects the Commecial Appeal, "the Kellogg treaty would make armies and navies and other measures of national defense unnecessary," and nations are just as honest as its individual citizens are.

Since Mr Coolidge is getting so much per word for a magazine articles, we prophesy you will not hear so much about "Silent Cal".

How deep is the ocean? Well, various depths. The depth known to man is out near the Philippines where it measures 34,220 feet, or a little better than six miles. The hardest place to "get bottom", so far found in the Atlantic, is near Porto Rico. You would have to dive 27,900 feet here before getting the head full of mud that the small boy usually brings up to prove he has been down where the water stops.

"Oh, if I could have only lived in 1929," moaned Alexander the Great as he roamed the Elysean fields. "Just think how I could have cleaned up on cigarette advertisements."

"Where do the old ones go?" asks Stanley High in the Christian Herald, in reference to the fact that the world output of automobiles increased by 1,000,000 in 1928. The total production last year was 5,302,139, eighty-eight per cent of which were manufactured in the United States.

Well, if he will get out on most any of our highways on a Sunday afternoon, he will find a few million of them standing by the roadside with a group of doleful people gathered around while some would be mechanic tinkers with the engine or pumps up a tire.

"The average man speaks about twelve million words in a year," some scientist has determined. Since he offers no estimate on the number of words spoken by the average woman, we take it that to determine this would be beyond mathematical computation.

"You had better watch out for a worm in that apple," warned the farmer to the small boy who was ravenously devouring a big juicy apple.

"I don't object to finding a worm," the youngster drolled, "its the half worm I dislike to run up on."

The butcher found a homeless dog A worthless little bum, And as he led him home he said, "The worst is yet to come."

J H Morton, General Contractor, of Williston, Tenn., will complete the new \$15000 Meth dist Church of Germantown by the 10th.

## 4H CLUB BOYS PROJECTS JUDGED

Murray Morton Wins First Place; Raymond Looney, Second

The 4H Club Boys work was judged last week end by Mr Karr Hinton who accompanied Mr. W. E. Robertson, Vocational and Agriculture teacher, on a tour of inspection to the 20 projects the boys have under way. This division is made up of boys from the 8th grade and under and a very enthusiastic bunch they are with their well-kept and well-worked projects. Murray Morton who has one acre in corn and one in cotton, won first place, a trip to F F T Camp on Caney Fork. His project is very fine, both cotton and corn. Raymond Looney won second place, a trip to the County Camp, with his project of one acre of very fine cotton. His record books are proving that he will have a nice profit. Murray Ballard, with 1/2 acre of Irish potatoes from which he cleared \$50.80, the raising of a 6 months old Jersey heifer, 1 acre of corn and 1 of cotton, won 3rd prize, a trip to the County Club Camp.

Mr Hinton is well pleased with the work of the boys and says all of the 20 projects are splendid and demonstrate clearly the value of proper fertilization and cultivation. He believes in the 4H Clubs and the F F Ts. Mr Hinton says, too, that crop prospects are good throughout this section.

## Mt Pleasant Notes

Villian Luck and Lucy Conner spent last week with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs A L Coandler and Mrs N M Carpenter were in Collierville shopping Tuesday.

Mrs Effie Davis and children and Mrs Herbert Blair of Memphis are visiting Mrs Cooper Hurdle.

F M Coopwood and family of Clarkdale spent last week here with his parents E C Coopwood and wife.

Kelley Boyd and J D Boyd of Memphis were here Thursday.

I T Jowers spent a few day in Memphis last week. Dancy and Calvin Thompson accompanied him home for a brief visit.

Fred McAlexander and family spent a few days in the Albert Hammond home.

Rowaline Roberson of Pleasant Hill has been visiting Mattie Lou Knox.

W D Howard and wife were in Memphis Saturday.

Ruff Jowers and wife were here Saturday and Mrs Jim Jowers returned home with them.

Mrs Maggie Carpenter of Memphis spent a few days in the Frank Jarus home last week.

Holly Anne and Eina Person have returned home after a short visit with relatives in Memphis.

Elbert McCandless of Collierville spent Friday evening in the N M Carpenter home.

Rozz Moore Jr. of Pleasant Grove was a visitor here Tuesday.

Will Hurdle and N M Carpenter made a business trip to Moscow Thursday.

Mr Sam Harris has returned home from a visit with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs E C Coopwood has a new Buick car.

## Pests



## Young Aviator Gets Transport License

According to the Commecial Appeal, Memphis has the distinction of having the youngest aviator in the person of John Canada. The rules of the Department of Commerce declare that no pilot under 18 shall be given more than a limited commercial pilot's rating. Young Canada won't be 18 for two more weeks but when an inspector gave him his examination and watched him fly he was so proficient that the rule was waived.

Collierville has reason to be proud of the young pilot for he was trained by Clyde McCall, the chief pilot of Universal Aviation Corporation, son of Dr and Mrs S W McCall.

## A Real Picnic

Yes, and everyone is invited so come and have a grand time. Sat. Aug. 17 the Young Peoples Federation are having a picnic at the Lake at Germantown. We are planing a good program and are going at 5.30 p. m. so those who want to swim may do so before supper which will be about 6.30. Everyone is invited so come and bring your lunch and make it a real picnic.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Remember Endeavors - That next Monday Aug. 12 is the Memphis Local Union Meeting. We still have that banner and must not lose it. Every member and visitor going will help us to bring it back so everyone go and help them put Collierville on top.

## MICKIE SAYS—

AN AD IN OUR COLUMNS WON'T PERFORM MIRACLES, OR RAISE THE DEAD - IT CAN BRING CUSTOMERS TO YOUR DOOR, BUT TH' REST IS UP TO YOU - SO BACK UP YOUR AD CAMPAIGN WITH SERVICE, AND SUCCESS IS YOURS



## Germantown Student Wins Essay Contest

Dorothy Dean, a pupil in the sixth grade, Germantown School, won in a state essay contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Her subject was "How Cigarettes may effect my chance for success in life." Dorothy was also the only child in the sixth grades of the county schools to make 100 per cent in the county-wide spelling contest.

## Rossville Notes

L H Askew who has been visiting F K West has returned home accompanied by Warree West who will be the guest of her aunt in Askew, Miss.

Gus Baird and Edwin Waller left Saturday on a weeks motor trip to Courtland, Ala.

I J Hayes and wife of Columbus, Miss, and children and Miss Margaret and Ella mai Fleming of Collierville are enjoying a visit of several days with their sister Mrs F B Towles.

Mrs Louise Matthews of Oakland has returned to her home after a visit with relatives.

Mrs Ida Cox of Fisherville is spending the week here as the guest of Mrs A E Farley.

Doris Baird entertained as her guest the past week Misses Blake Stainback of Somerville and Elizabeth Lowrey of Memphis.

Mrs G L Sellars and George of Whiteville spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mrs J T Knox and Milton Stone are on the sick list.

Mrs A E Farley entertained eight little girls with a slumber party last Friday night.

Edna Earl Strong of Forest Hill spent last week end with Dora Elizabeth Murphey.

Rosa Borum is spending several days with friends in Somerville.

The younger set enjoyed a Brunswick Stew on the school campus Thursday afternoon.

Among the visitors to our town last week were Mr and Mrs Featherston of Fla. Mesdames Scott Strong and Nolley of Forest Hill who were the guest of Mr and Mrs Murphey.

Misses Louise and Doris Baird entertained the Young People's Missionary Society last Tuesday evening. After the program and a short business session they enjoyed a weiner roast in the woods.

G W Long of the American Tel. Co. spent the past week in Tupelo and Coith.

## U. S. MARSHALL MAKES FINE ADDRESS

Tells of Duty of Citizens in the Enforcement of Law

United States Marshall, Arthur Rogers, held up "The Majesty of the Law" in a very forceful address at the Collierville Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr Rogers insisted in his address that the question of respect for the law was one of the most important before the American people today. He pointed out that no nation had ever been able to survive after its citizenship lost respect for the laws that did govern that nation. "Rome owed its longevity to the fact that the average Roman revered and respected its law", and "England", he continued, "is an example of a nation of law abiding people."

He said that the fact that so many people insisted on violating some law that happened to displease them was one of the most dangerous things they could do, and was something that would undermine our very foundation if continued.

His idea was that the average man and woman must be brought to realize that it is a part of their business to help bring about a greater respect for law. He insisted that if every one would be willing to assist in every way they can - giving information to law enforcement officers, Jury service etc. - that crime would cease to a very great extent.

There was a nice crowd out to hear Mr Rogers, and many complimentary expressions have heard concerning his talk. He delivered the same address at Brooks Memorial Methodist Church in Memphis, Sunday night.

## Local Boy to Become Aviator

John Harris, son of Mr and Mrs H A Harris of this place, has entered the Universal Flying School in Memphis and plans to become an aviator. He finished an enlistment in the Marines last July returning home from service in Nicaragua and while on duty in the jungles, decided to "take to the air" for his next line of duty.

## Christian Church

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

The Bethany meeting is having good attendance and fine interest. Mass meeting of all the Christian churches of Fayette and Shelby counties Thursday, August 15. Revival at Collierville from the 18th to 31st of August, with one of best preachers, O P Spiegel, of Montgomery, Ala., in charge. F A Coyle, Pastor.

## Cream Stations Doing Splendid Business

Both cream stations in Collierville are doing a good business and receiving a fine quality of cream. The cream that is brought to the stations less than 4 days old is classed as No. 1 and receives a price of 5c. more than that which is older. Of course the fresh cream gives a higher grade of butter fat which means greater market value, so the 5c premium is to encourage early shipment.

## PLANS GOING AHEAD FOR COMMUNITY JUBILEE

Committees Busy Working Out Details for Big Event

Beginning with a Big Dinner at noon and continuing on thru the afternoon and evening, Thursday August 22nd will be a Red Letter Day in Collierville, when the Big Community Jubilee will be staged. This is being sponsored by the P T A and Committees from the business interests of the town are lending every co-operation to make the day a success. A feature will be Band Concerts by the Holly Springs Band, a musical organization that has made quite a reputation in this section. A free baseball game will be played in the afternoon and there will be Carnival Stunts of all kinds. Congressman Hubert Fisher will speak at the Auditorium and other entertainment features are being planned.

A feature that is attracting much attention and interest is the Exhibit Hall in which product of various kinds will be shown and judged by competent judges, ribbons being offered for 1st and 2nd prizes. This will include; Agriculture and Vocational Work W E Robertson, Chairman; Health, Miss Kersh, Shelby County Board of Health, Chairman, Antiques, Mrs Baulah Craig, Chairman, Flowers, Mrs J F Dudley, Chairman, Delicatessen, Mrs H F Kelsey, Chairman, Culinary, Mrs B F Cowan, Chairman, Ladies Fancy Work, Mrs L P Pearce, Chairman, Poultry, Mrs E A Morton, Chairman, Grandmothers "At Tea", Mrs Betty Humphreys, Chairman, Mrs Winston Jones is Secretary and Miss Dosis Hinton is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Registrars, Mrs May Girl McGinnis, Chairman. Anyone interested in placing articles in any of these exhibits, get in touch with the Chairman at once. Mr J A Lowe is in charge of the Band and Transportation and is working with all the Committees in every way.

A concert in the Auditorium at night will be one of the attractive features of the Jubilee and the committee, with Mrs Perry Piper as Chairman, is working out a program which will furnish a delightful evening's entertainment. Tickets for the dinner are being sold this week and no detail will be over looked to make this the Main Event of the Day. Large Posters will be out next week together with a full account of the day in the next issue of the Herald, giving a program.

## Gas by the Tank Carload

Gasoline is being shipped into Collierville in Tank cars in addition to being distributed by trucks. The Superior Service Station began last week handling gas in this way. A pipe line runs from the station to the railroad tracks and with a storage tank of 8,000 gallons capacity, an electric pump empties a tank car in 8 hrs. This, with the tanks on the pump gives them a total storage of 10,000 gallons. Mr Cox, manager of the station says it is a "100 per cent Standard Station" with Standard gasoline and oils only. The station makes a specialty of washing and greasing cars and through Courteous and Efficient Service and the quality of the "Standard" products, Mr Cox is enjoying a splendid patronage.

**JUST HUMANS**

By Gene Carr



"IF TH' RITZY JANES CAN DO IT, I GUESS I CAN!"

**IF JUST A WORD**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF ANY little word of mine  
Can make the day more fair,  
If just a message, just a line,  
Can ease the load of care,  
If just a thought can bring you cheer,  
When things are looking blue,  
If just a word can do, my dear,  
The things we think they do--

If any words that I can say,  
However poor they are,  
Can push a single cloud away,  
Or light a single star,  
If anything in any case  
Can turn your skies to gold,  
And make the world a better place,  
The way that we are told--

If any message I can send,  
Or thought that I can write,  
Can make you feel you have a friend,  
One faithful friend tonight,  
If any message that you scan  
Can make your sky more clear,  
The way that people say it can--  
Then here it is, my dear!  
(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

By F. A. WALKER

**FEARING MISTAKES**

THE man or woman who fears to tread unfamiliar fields, or hesitates to undertake something apart from the commonplace, simply because of the dread of making mistakes, will never attain a place of distinction. History is replete with golden deeds of men and women who in their beginning made error after error, rubbing them out as they moved along undaunted, until finally they reached the beckoning heights towards which they were ever pressing. Success is very often built on fallacies of vision and judgment and then made a glorious monument by their erasures and the applause of a wondering world.

To write an acceptable sonnet involves repeated trials and the frequent drawing of the pen through blunders that slipped in during the excitement of the chase of effective lines and rhymes.

To manage a business without now and then making miscalculations is not possible; so it is with every other form of work, from the building of a skyscraper to the planning of a bungalow or the taking care of a home.

In spite of the intelligence and capacity of the human mind, it frequently puts the saddle on the wrong horse and in its heated quest pursues shadow for substance.

When an old hound gets on the wrong scent, he does not sit on his haunches and whine, but keeps scurrying around until he picks up the trail and reclaims his reputation for being the best hunter in the pack.

To hesitate on the threshold of worthy effort through fear of committing an error, is sheer folly. To keep going and brushing impediments aside is wisdom.

The wise man or woman accepts his or her mistakes gracefully but turns them to profitable account by avoiding them in the future.

Nothing that man does is perfect. No man is without faults, but every man by persistent effort can overcome them and make a creditable showing worthy of emulation by those timid souls who halt between two opinions and thus accomplish nothing.

The sensible thing to do in every walk of activity, is to have a fixed purpose and stick to it until you rise at the top and stand shoulder to shoulder with the unconquerable.

**SUPERSTITIOUS SUE**



**SHE HAS HEARD THAT—**  
It is bad luck, girls, to allow one's future hubby to glimpse you in any of your wedding trousseau before the marriage ceremony—so it's padlock for the duds, not a peek for the sheik!  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Primitive Mail Facilities**

St. Kilda, one of the outer Hebrides, has no post office, so stamps cannot be purchased there. Letters are put into tin cans with the necessary postage and fastened to sheepskin buoys. These are cast upon the waters and allowed to drift until picked up.



Busy day ahead? Begin it right with Post Toasties. There's an ample store of brisk new energy in each crisp, appetizing mouthful. Easily digested energy that turns quickly into zest for the day's work.

And it's so good to eat! Pour the crumbly, golden-brown flakes out of the handy package into the saucer. Then add cream and sugar if you like. We've found that rich, natural corn flavor and the toasted crispness make a perfect combination. Everyone likes it!

Ask your grocer for the genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.



**Mother's Cook Book**

If your plans go wrong  
As they sometimes will,  
And the hours seem long  
As you climb the hill;  
Remember, my friend,  
'Tis a part you play  
You'll find in the end  
A brighter day.  
Its life.

—Edgar Guest.

**TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON**

A COOL drink on a hot day is a most acceptable refreshment. Serve all sorts of cold drinks with the luncheon instead of tea or coffee, for variety.

Iced buttermilk is both wholesome, refreshing and nourishing and when it can be obtained fresh and sweet it is a drink which is highly prized.

**Pineapple Cup.**

Put into a bowl the juice of three lemons, two oranges sliced and seeded, one grated pineapple and one cupful of sugar. Let stand an hour to extract the juice, then strain through a fruit press. Add to the juice as much cold water as desired, and two slices of pineapple shredded. Pour into glasses half full of cracked ice.

**Pineapple Lemonade.**

Take one cupful each of sugar and canned pineapple, one cupful of water and the juice of two lemons. Boil the sugar and water until it threads. Put the pineapple through the fruit press and add to the sirup the juice of the lemons. When ready to serve add water and sugar to taste. Serve chilled.

**Blackberry or Raspberry Shrub.**

For every cupful of the juice of the berries take one-half cupful of cider vinegar and two cupfuls of sugar. Put the fruit, sugar and vinegar over the fire, stir until the sugar dissolves and boil until thick; skim if necessary and bottle. When serving allow one-fourth cupful of the sirup to half or three-fourths of a glass of iced water.

**Tea Punch.**

Pour a quart of boiling water over a tablespoonful of tea. Have the peelings and juice of three lemons and one orange in a pitcher. After the tea has steeped five minutes pour it over the fruit. Add a cupful of sugar and cool. Serve with ice in tall glasses.

**Mint Sangaree.**

Crush two or three sprays of mint with a lump of sugar. Drop into a glass half full of cracked ice. Add four tablespoonfuls of grape juice and fill the glass to the brim with charged water. Shake and strain into another glass and serve at once.

*Heinie Maxwell*  
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**What Does Your Child Want to Know?**

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



**HOW DOES A SPIDER GET OUT OF HER WEB?**  
Her claws are very, very sharp. She cuts the tiny strands that hold her fast. To other things—They're strong as iron bands.  
(Copyright.)

**Why We Do What We Do**

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

**WHY WE TALK TO OURSELVES**

PEOPLE who live alone for a long time begin to talk to themselves. I recall an experience some years ago while en route to California. In passing through Arizona a man boarded the train at one of the flag stops. He looked like a hermit. In talking with him I found that he had lived by himself for years. His lips were moving most of the time as he sat in the seat ahead of me. Every now and then he would talk aloud to himself.

A lonely person talks to himself for the same reason that a boy whistles in the dark. It is an unconscious effort to provide themselves with company, which shows how strongly we are dominated by the herding impulse.

Any of us are likely to talk to ourselves when rehearsing some past experience in which we are thinking up arguments in defense or justification. We become so stirred up and earnest that we talk out loud before we realize what we are doing. The same may happen if we get too deeply absorbed in our day dreams and reveries.

Children often carry on conversations with imaginary playmates. This is more likely to happen in a child who is alone a good deal. All children talk to their toys. Perhaps in some cases this childish habit carries over into adult life, and a person keeps on talking to himself.

We talk to ourselves in childhood to provide imaginary playmates, in adult life to provide company when we have to be alone a good deal, and in vivid day dreams and soliloquies in which the situation amounts to that of having other people present.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**SAWS**  
By Viola Brothers Shore

**FOR THE GOOSE—**

ANYTHING you don't like about your life might be improved by marriage, except your relatives.

Forty per cent is all you ever know of any other woman's real inside mind and most of the time that's too much.

Any woman can be trusted to take better care of anybody else's health than her own.

It's easier for a good woman to believe her next door neighbor ain't on the square than for a bad woman to believe her's is.

**FOR THE GANDER—**

Beauty can't create imagination where it don't exist. But imagination can create beauty anywhere.

Stupid man is responsible for the idea that temperamental women don't make the most satisfactory wives.

The secret of a successful dinner party is good food for the men and good partners for the women.  
(Copyright.)

**Brass in Industry**

The manufacture of brass was given considerable impetus during the Fifteenth century in Belgium, at Goslar, in the Hartz, and in Beuthen, Silesia. Later, in the Sixteenth century, it became an industry of Survey, England. It remained for the chemist of 1740, however, to smelt out the pure metallic zinc on a commercial scale. Prior to that the manufacture of brass was accomplished with the use of the calamine ore.

**Letters From Home**

Two small colored youths were playing with a truck load of watermelons passed by. The younger one looked at the truck load lovingly and he finally said to his companion:  
"Oh, my, look at all those letters from home."

**MOTHER!**

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

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

Ask your druggist for genuine "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.

**The Devil to Pay**

Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco was talking at a dinner party about marriage.

"Women has come into her own," he said, "but Henry Ward Beecher's dictum about marriage is as true today as it was a generation ago. Beecher's dictum, you know, was this:

"A marriage between a young man and a young woman is made by God, between an old man and a young woman it is made by the world, between an old woman and a young man it is made by the devil."—Detroit Free Press.

**Baby's Bottle**

Baby's bottle must be clean, fresh and sweet. Always wash the bottles with a solution of 20 Mule Team Borax and some mild soap. Borax is a natural antiseptic and purifier. It cleans hygienically.—Adv.

**Cutting Reply**

Barber—Is there any particular way you'd like your hair cut?  
Customer—Yes, shorter.

In England gentlemen often ride to the hounds; in this country they frequently go to the dogs.

Alacrity is the thing with which an amateur responds to an encore.

**RHEUMATISM**

French scientists, during and after the war developed a special home treatment for rheumatism, gout and arthritis that has produced almost miraculous results. Every sufferer should write for interesting FREE pamphlet on this simple and effective treatment.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO. 748 Ohio St. Chicago

**Kill All Flies!**

THEY SPREAD DISEASE  
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't melt or drip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.  
Inset upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**BOILS!**

VANISH LIKE MAGIC  
Carbol, a specialist's salve, stops pain instantly, and ripens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carbol today from druggist and laugh at boils.  
Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

**From Youth To Old Age**

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

**How Rashes do Itch!**

BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.



**Dame Fashion Smiles**

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion had the good luck this week to spend a whole day in the company of three pretty little children; a girl of seven, a boy of four, and a nine-month-old girl baby. Besides the pleasure of watching their entertaining ways and manners it was also a delight to meditate on the beauty and sense of Twentieth century clothes for children.

It is not necessary to go back as far as the fussy, cuffed "Lord Fauntleroy" suits for little boys, and the "Kate Greenaway" dresses for little girls, with skirts almost ready to trail on the ground, and productive of many bumps. There have been even later years that had superfluous ruffles and extra amounts of trimming for the small folk. But this is not true of 1920.

Simplicity of line is just as good for children's clothes as for the sports dresses of the elders. If an ensemble is good wear for mother, for shopping, motoring or even more extended travels—so an ensemble suit is unusually good, often combining a figured cotton or linen goods with a plain color, for little girls almost from two years of age and upwards.

One does not have to be on a beach this summer to see on a hot day groups of children wearing the garb that used to be supposed to be sacred to the seashore; little suits mostly suspenders and the most abbreviated of trunks. Whether or not it was learned Oxford university which set the fashion for wide-flowing trousers, certain it is that the small boy profits by that style. Not a little knee must have a tight covering.

There has been one eleventh commandment added for mother: Thou shalt never say, "Don't get your clothes dirty." All the inventors went to work in behalf of little children, to make the washing of such little suits a pastime or an inexpensive matter. Also, while we no longer think dirt is a means of grace, by itself, for children, yet the sunshine and fresh air and lung-filling shouts of happiness that go with it surely make its presence no particular cause of alarm.

With mothers, as well as children, one of the greatest blessings and aids to beauty is found in sports wear. Not bathing suits and so on, are meant, but plaited skirts, jackets, becoming scarfs, simple little hats—close fitting—and the amazingly appropriate wooden jewelry. Dame Fashion met a friend the other day returned from Caribbean traveling and she seemed a perfect poem to her. One pretty shade of blue—a bit darker than the Liberty blue that appears in the stars and stripes, and still not a navy blue, dominated her costume. Blue plums in a cluster adorned her shoulder instead of flowers, while her blue and white wooden jewelry, bought in some exotic region, just completed the effect.

One thing is certain, women of mature years in evening dress may look dignified and beautiful—one state president of a national organization was described to Dame Fashion the other day as looking "like a lady on a cameo"—but their years are clearly revealed. While the same grandmothers, on a country club lawn in sports wear can scarcely be told from their granddaughters. The moral—well, it might be not to mourn if you do not get invited to White House dinners!

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Printed Rayon With Dot Treatment in Evidence**



Showing an attractive frock of soft printed rayon, featuring a modernized dot treatment. The dress has short sleeves, V-neck with scarf effect.

**Paris Porch Frock Is Dainty for Home Wear**



Topped with a white pique epaulet collar, a cotton print is a cheerful picture over a cup of breakfast coffee, says the Woman's Home Companion. The collar, pockets and plaits of the dress have particular style, Paris style. Collar edges, pocket edges, plait edges repeat the smart diagonal. With each diagonal edge a true straight line, the cutting and running together is accomplished speedily. The front is made with the upper straight and the skirt slightly circular. Pockets lap over and plaits are inset. The back is in three parts, the upper, the yoke and the skirt.

**Milady in Long Gloves With Sleeveless Frock**

Long gloves have reappeared in Paris after an absence of many years, since some of the biggest names in fashion making declared for half and quarter sleeves for midsummer dress.

They are in the shops in many varieties of wash gloves of elbow length, or slightly shorter. Nearly all the models are buttonless pull-ons.

Glove makers so far are waiting for demand to regulate their output of long gloves. Some of them are frankly skeptical about women's acceptance of long sleeves for midsummer. They base their doubt, they say, on the modern woman's insistence upon the least possible covering.

Pull-on gloves with 6-inch cuff are the model most worn with the informal suits made of silk or wool that are an important phase of summer styles. Nearly everybody wears washable suede in Paris, the weight of the glove varying with the weight of the fabric in the costume.

With tweed costumes the rule of stockings and gloves of matching tint still holds.

**Smock Is Supplanting Old-Fashioned Dress**

The smock is a versatile garment. It serves the artist, the housewife and the working girl. In some homes it has supplanted the housedress, while in various shops, factories and offices, it has been adopted as a uniform.

Because it is the function of the smock to protect the clothing beneath, many women are prone to neglect its appearance. They feel that it doesn't matter how soiled the smock becomes as long as the garments under the smock remain clean and dainty.

Since smocks are usually made of washable fabrics, the laundering of them is a simple matter. It is poor policy to wear a smock until it becomes badly soiled for more than one reason. Frequent light laundering is less likely to wear out a garment than rubbing a badly soiled one and it is easier on the laundress as well. The practical woman, whether in business or at home, will have several smocks on hand, so that she may consign them to the laundry bag as soon as they show signs of soil.

**Jersey Will Not Cling to Taffeta Underslip**

Have you often wondered whether there wasn't some way that you could keep your Jersey costumes from clinging so to your figure? It seems to be one of the greatest drawbacks to this popular fabric—but at last it can be eliminated. Chanel has introduced a soft taffeta underslip with her newest Jersey suit and it promises to be universally adopted. The Jersey will not cling to the taffeta and the taffeta is so light that it will not rustle. This is a very good idea for loosely woven tweeds as well.

**Perfect 36 Now Is 38, Says Paris Authority**

The average and ideal American figure for which American buyers order French models is not the mythical 36, according to a Paris authority, but a substantial and recognized 38 for the adult figure.

Athletics and outdoor life have had much to do with developing American women from the boasted 36 measurement to 38.

**The Kitchen Cabinet**

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is only one type of artist whose achievements make every type of society from the earliest to the latest; and that creator is motherhood.—W. Shaw Sparrow.

**SOME DAINTIES**

There are appetizers, canapes, hors d'oeuvres (call them by any name, they are as zestful) used to begin or end a meal; but the nicest of all at this season of the year is an appealing one of fruit.

The prettiest of all plate covers when serving fruit is the green leaf of the fruit served. When this is not obtainable other leaves such as apple, plum or any pretty foliage will be acceptable.

**Cherries With Orange.**—Place a spray of cherry leaves on a glass plate, arrange three or four sections of orange, membrane removed, with three cherries, large, ripe and luscious with stems placed between the sections. Grapefruit may be used and if carefully done may be eaten from the fingers as are the cherries, of course.

**Fruit Balls.**—Take the pink center of the watermelon, scoop out into balls with a potato cutter, place in sherbet cups, pour over a chilled sauce of orange juice and sugar and top with a sprig of mint; place on a leaf-covered plate.

**Strawberry Appetizer.**—Now that strawberries are to be had almost any time of the year, from the south, to the northern everbearing, one may have these berries for an occasional dish for the first course. Place a heap of powdered sugar molded in a small glass in the center of each dish. Arrange the beautiful fruit well washed and drained dry, unbulled and with the stems on if possible, around the cone of sugar.

**Vegetable Melange Salad.**—Take one cupful of string beans and one cupful of peas, both cooked with a pinch of sugar in the water; if not add it to the vegetables. Add one cupful of finely shredded cucumber and one-half cupful of crisp, tender radishes, sliced unpeeled. Add a french dressing and let stand one-half hour. Take six hard-cooked eggs, cut off the ends so they will stand upright, cut into halves. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves around each egg and place some of the vegetable mixture on the leaves. Serve very cold with mayonnaise.

**Oyster Plant With Herbs.**—Wash and scrape oyster plant and cut into half-inch slices. Cook in boiling salted water until soft; drain, add butter to season, sprinkle with chopped parsley, chives and salt and pepper. Serve hot.

**The Efficient Kitchen.**

Now-a-days with the colorful kitchens and breakfast nooks so common, it seems trite to talk of kitchen conveniences. But there are thousands of homes yet where the housewife walks miles to prepare and serve a meal, where the kitchen stove, sink and table are hardly within speaking distance. These old-fashioned kitchens are still far too common, and they are treasures, too, for by remodeling one may have a small kitchen with equipment conveniently placed and a cosy breakfast nook with benches that push under the table when not in use, leaving space for ironing or dressmaking, with good light and every convenience.

The proper arrangement of kitchen equipment is not a passing fad, but a most serious problem, worthy of thought and planning.

Where the kitchen is small the work table covered with zinc or with a porcelain top stands in the center of the room, over it is arranged a hanging shelf with place for the much used utensils to hang underneath. The shelf may contain the pretty jars for salt, sugar and such condiments used in every day cooking. This table with shelf may be placed against the wall. If it is more convenient in the smaller home; then the sink, stove and table are all within easy reach, saving much walking.

Hang the measuring cups and small things within easy reach and always place them there. When dishwashing, if the cupboard is near the sink, the dishes may be wiped and placed on the shelves without another handling, which saves many hours in the space of a year.

Have the sink, table and all equipment such as ironing board and tubs so placed that they will be convenient for your height. Stopping over a table or tub has caused the ruin of many good dispositions and the breaking down of many arches. The ideal floor is a pine one, covered with the best of linoleum. Tile floors are beautiful, but unless covered with many rubber mats, killing for the feet. Hardwood floors well varnished may be easily kept clean and always look well.

A large tray or a tea wagon for removing soiled dishes from the table, and carrying food to and from the dining table is a great step-saver. The handy boy with his tools can make a very good tea wagon, as many have done in the schools.

Nellie Maxwell

**STOP THAT ITCHING**

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

**Da Vinci's Learning**

Leonardo da Vinci drew a map of the globe, said to be the first to include America, and also showing an imaginary Antarctic continent. Even before Columbus sailed from Spain Leonardo not only maintained that the earth was round, but calculated its diameter to be more than 7,000 miles. The actual diameter, as now accepted, is roughly 7,900 miles.

**Snakes' Sight and Hearing**

All snakes have good eyes, and some of the nocturnal species have very large ones, but the eyes have no lids and are not movable. No external ear is present, but a complicated internal apparatus exists, so that snakes hear well and are affected by musical sounds.

**Hard Water Made Soft**

Put a little 20 Mule Team Borax in the wash tub when the clothes are put to soak and you will be surprised to find how much easier, quicker and better the work can be done. It's a deodorant and purifier, too.—Adv.

**Rain**

"What became of your picnic?" "It was a wash-out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Envy is the lowest known form of praise.

**GET THAT ROACH!**

**2 EASIER WAYS TO KILL INSECTS**



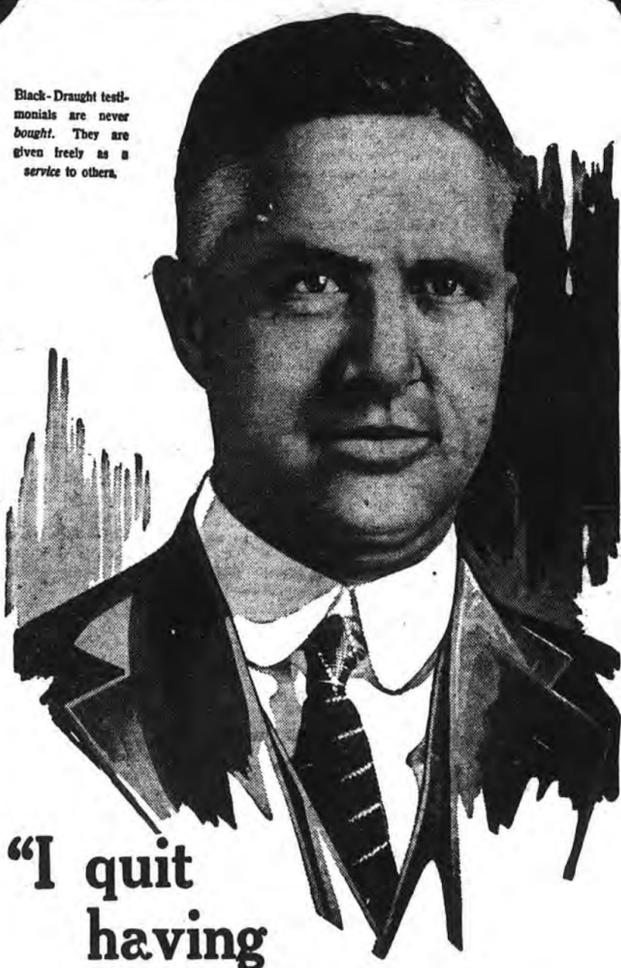
**KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Flies—Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects**

**Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray**

If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices. Liquid—30c, 75c and \$1.25. Gun—30c. Powder—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Gun—25c.

**GRAY'S Ointment** for BOILS-SORES of all KINDS BURNS-CARBUNCLES CUTS STINGS-SCALDS

Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson. If your local Druggist hasn't it, send postpaid for 25¢—W.F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.



Black-Draught testimonials are never bought. They are given freely as a service to others.

**"I quit having Indigestion"**

**"WHEN I was just a young man, I had bad spells of indigestion. I would have pains in my chest, and everything I ate seemed to disagree with me. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and a lot of gas on my stomach. This was very disagreeable.**

**"My father's family had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for a number of years, so I bought a package. After I began taking the Black-Draught, I was better; the disagreeable feeling left me.**

**"After taking Black-Draught for some time, I quit having indigestion. I only take an occasional dose. I am well and strong."—B. I. GREEN, Madison, Fla.**

**Thedford's Black-Draught**

Sold everywhere, in 25-cent yellow packages.

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

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

Friday, August 9th, 1929

"Dear Editor,"

Dear Mr Editor,  
 Did you hear this here fellow  
 that spoke at the Methodist church  
 last Sunday? Well, I just want  
 to tell you that he had some  
 powerful good ideas about this  
 here crime prevention. If I got  
 him straight the big idea is that  
 we might help along a lot if we  
 would obey the laws ourselves in  
 spite of the fact that the perticler  
 law we want to break would keep  
 us from making some money if  
 we brake it. He almost said if we  
 bust a law or hand out a dirty  
 deal figgering to make some mo-  
 ney out of it that we aint no bet-  
 ter than any other crook. Seems  
 like he was making kinder pinted  
 remarks about sich things.

Under this here government of  
 ourn that gives us so many liber-  
 ties and rights with the churches  
 and schools and all good things  
 to help along looks like a fellow  
 must almost be kin to a hog to  
 claim the right to do wrong and  
 violate our laws and get off some  
 rotten deal on his nabors.

Hoping you are the same,  
 Regina'd.

Travelogues

Three Collierville lassies pulled  
 an Edsel Ford stunt Wednesday,  
 but found no satisfaction in the  
 results. Early Wednesday morn-  
 ing Misses Eliza and Lois Farley  
 and Daisy Lee Kirkpatrick decid-  
 ed to learn salesmanship by go-  
 ing on Mr Farley's route with  
 him. Everything was lovely and  
 the sun was bright until Middle-  
 ton was reached, but something  
 else reached Middleton at the  
 same time,—a heavy downpour.

Now there are not as many  
 slippers in a shoe store as on a  
 dirt road whe it rains, so the car  
 slipped gracefully into a mudhole  
 and not even the fact that Henry  
 Ford's son was once stuck in the  
 same place gave them any peace  
 of mind,—mud is mud. No amount  
 of persuasion could coax the car  
 out and so the young ladies made  
 good track time to the station, just  
 to see the train for Collierville  
 pulling out. So they powdered  
 noses and were delightful supper  
 guests in the Jacob's home. The  
 car was ready to continue the  
 journey at 7:30.

Mr and Mrs H F Kelsey with  
 Virginia and James have just re-  
 turned from a delightful motor  
 trip to Florida thru Mississippi.  
 The first stop was at Oxford to  
 see "Ole Miss". After stopping  
 in Jackson to see the beautiful  
 capital, they hurried on to Hatties-  
 burg for the night. Very early the  
 next morning they were again on  
 their way to the Gulf coast. This  
 they found even more beautiful  
 than pictured. Gulpport, fronting  
 the Gulf with its palms, banana  
 trees, vari colored flowers and  
 continual was truly wonderful.  
 But on again, across Mobile Bay  
 and into Florida Tallahassee with  
 the lovely Capitol then on for an  
 other day! This time down the old  
 Spanish Trail, that wide concrete  
 road, on each side of which are  
 the rich orange groves and placid  
 lakes.

And Saturday afternoon found  
 our Kelseys with the Florida Kel-  
 seys. Then the fun of swimming,  
 fishing, sightseeing the grandeur  
 of the sister state. But Tuesday  
 they turn homeward, by way of  
 beautiful Orlando, on thru Geor-  
 gia, "where de watermillions and  
 'baoco grow". Then over the  
 mountains to the busy, smoky,  
 mining city of Birmingham. Then  
 home again to dear little (big to  
 us homefolks) Collierville.

On July 20, a party of six with  
 Mrs Holeman of Oakville as chap-  
 erone left Memphis for a trip to  
 the State Club Camp at Knoxville.  
 The first stop at Jackson was  
 quite interesting with an inspec-  
 tion of Union University. From  
 there they went to Nashville, stop-  
 ping at Dickson, to see the narve  
 Jewel Cave. Sunday morning  
 found the party leaving the inter-  
 esting Capitol City and on to  
 Knoxville,—a route of beautiful  
 mountain scenery.

After arriving in Knoxville at  
 six the party joined the crowd at  
 supper on the lawn back of Wood-  
 ruff Hall at U. T. They spent the  
 night in Hume Hall.

The week of Camp Club work  
 began with registration Monday  
 morning. Then followed demon-  
 strations in canning, cooking, gar-  
 dening, dishwashing, etc. The les-  
 sons in handicraft included mak-  
 ing of belts from advertisements.  
 The final results were attractive  
 and useful. The recreation was  
 of swims, games and songs. The  
 Shelby County girls left Friday  
 and were at Missionary Ridge by  
 night. Saturday they visited  
 Chiocomauga Park and Lookout  
 Mountain, two wonderful scenes.  
 The last night was spent in Flo-  
 rence, Alabama, from where they  
 went to view the big Wilson Dam  
 Sunday afternoon they were at  
 home. And Martha Morton says  
 to go to East Tennessee for an in-  
 teresting lovely trip.

Another Wreck At Curve Near Eads

A Dodge Sedan driven by a  
 man from Memphis, was turned  
 over at the curve on the Eads  
 road, Sunday afternoon, badly  
 damaging the car. The driver  
 escaped without injury. The  
 car turned completely over sev-  
 eral times landing in the ditch.  
 The wreck was handled by the  
 Collierville Service Station.

Card of Appreciation

I have so much to say to the  
 people of Collierville I hardly  
 know where to begin. All the  
 pastors of the town have been  
 very kind and considerate during  
 my trouble. Each one visited me  
 in the hospital and in my home  
 and offered his services, sympathy  
 and prayers. I shall never forget  
 their kindnesses.

My board of stewards and mem-  
 bers at large of my church and  
 members of other churches and  
 some who are not members of any  
 church have manifested their  
 sympathy and interest in many  
 ways. Flowers, fruits and other  
 delicacies have come almost dai-  
 ly into our home from these  
 friends. A very substantial finan-  
 cial help has been contributed by  
 friends in my church and out of it.  
 For all these blessings I am  
 truly grateful to each and every  
 one. I appreciate the intrinsic  
 value of some of these gifts but I  
 appreciate more the good will  
 manifested by them. I do not think  
 any people could have been more  
 kind or thoughtful in a time of  
 trouble than the good people of  
 Collierville have been to me and  
 mine. I hope to be able to render  
 service that will in a measure at  
 least show my very great appre-  
 ciation. May God richly bless  
 each one who has in any way  
 contributed to my aid.

Above all I am thankful to the  
 God Lord for sparing my life.  
 Yes, I am thankful every day.  
 B. J. Russell

THE FARM AND HOME

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS  
 FOR FARM FOLKS.



AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE, UNIVERSITY OF TENN.

VOL. 13. 1929 NO. 4

STANDARD VARIETIES INCREASE  
 CORN PROFITS

Tennessee Farmers can materially  
 increase their corn yields and profits  
 by planting standard varieties such as  
 Neal's Paymaster, the standard white  
 corn recommended for the state, or  
 Jarvis' Golden Prolific, standard yellow  
 corn, states J. C. McAmis, extension  
 farm management specialist, University  
 of Tennessee. Both mature in about  
 130 days when planted around May 1.

For a medium early white corn, Peid-  
 mont White Dent is recommended.  
 Reid's Yellow Dent is considered the  
 best medium early yellow corn. Albe-  
 marle Prolific is recommended for silage.

In twenty years of experimenting  
 with Neal's Paymaster it has been  
 found to yield an average of thirteen  
 per cent more corn per acre in Ten-  
 nessee than any other variety under  
 average conditions. It is conservatively  
 estimated by the Tennessee Agricul-  
 tural Experiment Station that the wide  
 use of this variety by Tennessee farm-  
 ers in recent years has added approxi-  
 mately a million and quarter dollars to  
 the value of the State's annual corn  
 crop in increased yields per acre.

Planting Dates  
 April 20 to May 10 is recommended  
 by the Tennessee Experiment Station  
 as the best time for planting corn.  
 However planting may be done up to  
 the middle of June. The best dates  
 for planting corn for silage are May 1  
 to June 1. Three to nine pounds of  
 seed per acre, depending on the variety,  
 should be planted. Neal's Paymaster  
 should be planted in rows three and a  
 half to four feet apart on land pro-  
 ducing 25 to 30 bushels per acre and  
 should be so thinned in the row as to  
 give about 3,000 to 3,500 plants per  
 acre. Checks 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 with one row  
 per hill give about 3,500 stalks per acre.

Jarvis and Peidmont should be spaced  
 about one-tenth thicker than Neal's  
 Paymaster. Reid's Yellow Dent should  
 be planted somewhat thicker than Jar-  
 vis or Peidmont. Albemarle should be  
 planted about one-fourth thicker than  
 Neal's Paymaster for silage. One to  
 two pounds of sorghum may be mixed  
 with corn to be used for silage.

Where corn is to be hogged off five  
 to ten pounds of soy beans per acre  
 should be planted in the same row with  
 the corn but not so deep in the ground.

Grow Corn On Clover Sod  
 Time and time again it has been  
 demonstrated by good farmers and by  
 tests made by the Tennessee Agricul-  
 tural Experiment Stations that cash  
 crops grown on limed clover or alfalfa  
 sod return \$25 or more income in yields  
 produced annually than was secured  
 before the lime was applied and the  
 legume crop grown.

Tennessee's corn crop should be  
 grown on limed clover sod. It has been  
 demonstrated that limed clover sod  
 land practically doubles the yield of  
 corn. If this was a common practice  
 in Tennessee the state's present corn  
 crop could be grown on a third less  
 acres than are now devoted to the crop  
 and at a considerable reduction in cost  
 per bushel, Mr. McAmis states.

Late fall or early spring breaking is  
 best for corn. Late spring plowed  
 land should be disked before breaking  
 and a disk harrow or drag follow the  
 plow immediately. Six loads of barn-  
 yard manure per acre should be scat-  
 tered broadcast and disked into the  
 plowed soil and 75 to 150 pounds of  
 phosphate per acre should be applied  
 in the row at planting time.

PAINTING TO PRESERVE WOOD  
 IS AN OLD ART

Painting of wood to preserve it  
 against the ravages of the elements  
 and to add to the beauty of buildings  
 is an old art.

From the Bible comes the earliest  
 record of the application of a preserva-  
 tive to a wooden structure, when Noah  
 painted the Ark inside and out with  
 pitch. Whatever the pitch lacked as a  
 method of decoration, it was a triumph  
 of preservation.

In ancient Babylon the walls were  
 covered with representations of hunt-  
 ing scenes and combat. They were  
 done chiefly in red and the method  
 followed was to paint the scene on the  
 bricks at the time of manufacture, as-  
 suring permanence by baking.

Tennessee home demonstration agents  
 are sponsoring a paint-up, clean-up  
 campaign this spring. The object of  
 the movement is to teach the value of  
 paint in the preserving of buildings;  
 also its value in improving the appear-  
 ance of the farmstead. "Better Homes  
 On Better Farms." is the slogan of the  
 Agricultural Extension Service of the  
 University of Tennessee. What better  
 evidence of a better home is there than  
 a well kept, painted home and build-  
 ings. Paint adds to the life of the  
 building and improves their appearance  
 as well as the appearance of the entire  
 farmstead.

CONDITIONS FORCING FARMERS  
 TO USE BETTER METHODS

Economic pressure is forcing farmers  
 and livestock growers to follow more  
 closely the principles which have proved  
 effective in the industrial field, in the  
 opinion of students of agriculture. In  
 industry, uniformity, high quality, a  
 rapid turnover, a regular and non-  
 seasonal market and sales methods  
 specially adapted to the products are  
 essential to profitable and efficient op-  
 eration.

In industry basic technical skill  
 and well-controlled manufacturing op-  
 erations tend toward the production  
 of uniform products of established  
 quality. High quality of product be-  
 gets the confidence of consumers; uni-  
 formity in product simplifies the selling  
 progress; and, mass production reduces  
 unit costs.

More Beef In Purebreds

Conditions in agriculture are more  
 difficult to control than in most indus-  
 tries, but we are making progress. A  
 good steer will yield on the average  
 58 per cent of dressed meat. A com-  
 mon steer will dress about 52 per cent.  
 The difference of 6 per cent is caused  
 chiefly by differences in breeding and  
 feeding. This 6 per cent is something  
 like compound interest, for the benefits  
 are cumulative. The well bred cow  
 which produced the good steer will also  
 produce desirable heifers to augment  
 the herd, or for market. We find that  
 the good animal which is 6 per cent  
 better in dressing yield will usually  
 have from 30 to 50 per cent greater  
 gross value by reason of better quality.

After research and education have  
 gone as far as possible in encouraging  
 the production of better types of farm  
 animals, economic pressure will exert  
 its powerful influence and will reward  
 adequately only the producers who  
 send to market animals of uniformly  
 high quality. In the future, economic  
 pressure will make for uniformity and  
 high quality in agricultural products.

Quick Turnover

Rapid turnover is particularly notice-  
 able in livestock production where the  
 seasonal influence is not quite so mark-  
 ed as in cropping. Good livestock men  
 have learned that, as a rule, a given  
 quantity of feed will produce more  
 pounds of meat—and meat of superior  
 quality—if fed to young animals than  
 it will if fed to mature animals. They  
 are finishing cattle at younger ages.

Breeding sows for two litters a year  
 is another example of the trend. Good  
 sheep men market about 90 per cent  
 of lambs and 10 per cent of mature  
 sheep. Good farmers are planting  
 forage crops in the fall for winter  
 pasture, utilizing lands which would  
 otherwise be idle.

Dairying and the poultry industry  
 are examples that parallel the all-year  
 non-seasonal market for which industry  
 strives. Experts see no reason for as-  
 suming that the various branches of  
 agriculture have long or fixed periods  
 of turnover.

SOY BEAN IS AN IMPORTANT  
 HAY CROP

The soy bean has become an import-  
 ant hay crop on hundreds of Tennessee  
 farms. The three leading varieties are  
 Tokio, Mamouth Yellow and Loreda.  
 Early varieties recommended are Yok-  
 oten, Haberlandt and Virginia.

This crop should be planted from  
 May 1 to June 30. The large varieties  
 such as Tokio, Mamouth Yellow and  
 Loreda should be planted at the rate  
 of one and a half to two bushels per  
 acre when drilled solid or 20 to 30  
 pounds per acre when planted in cul-  
 tivated rows. For small early beans  
 such as the Yokoten, plant one-third  
 to one-half the above amounts.

On rich, weedy soil soy beans need  
 cultivation and should be planted in  
 rows 24 to 36 inches apart. On soils  
 needing phosphate 200 pounds per acre  
 should be applied. Where finely ground  
 limestone is convenient it will be found  
 profitable to apply 400 to 500 pounds  
 per acre for beans.

It is a better farm practice to apply  
 manure to corn land rather than on the  
 bean crop. Soil for soy beans should  
 be prepared the same as corn land ex-  
 cept that it is more essential to have a  
 firm seed bed to prevent beans being  
 planted too deep. Beans should be  
 planted shallow to assure a good stand.

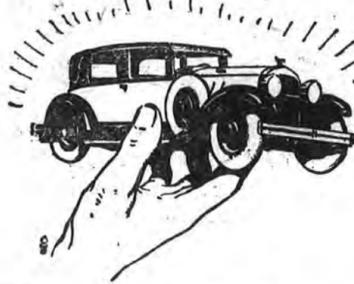
A BRUSHFULL OF PAINT

For want of paint, a shingle was  
 lost;  
 For want of a shingle, the hay was  
 lost;  
 For want of good hay, the cows were  
 lost;  
 For want of the cows, a farm was  
 lost  
 Before the poor owner had figured  
 the cost—  
 And all for the want of a brushful  
 of paint!

—George W. Tuttle.

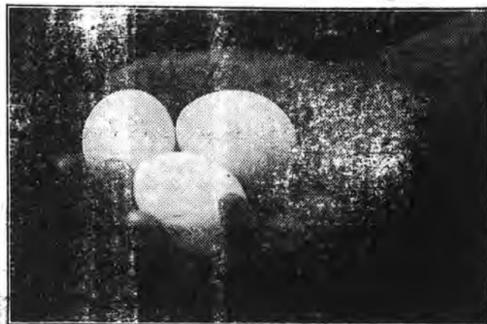
**Strong Grocery**  
 Staple and Fancy Groceries  
 Free City Delivery. Phone 157

"After a Visit to Our Repair Department"



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

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.



Get Your Pullets  
 Fit for Laying

CUT short the unproductive period of your pullets.  
 Get them fit for laying by feeding them Purina  
 Growna and Intermediate Hen Chow. Every day  
 counts. Come in and get enough Purina to carry your  
 pullets into early ma-  
 turing, fully framed and  
 well developed. You'll  
 get your money back  
 with profit to spare on  
 the extra  
 eggs in fall  
 and through  
 the winter.



Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15 Collierville, Tenn



NEW FORD  
 SPORT COUPE  
 WITH  
 RUMBLE SEAT

A new kind of comfort in  
 a low-priced car

"WHAT kind of shock absorbers?" is one of the first  
 questions you should think about in selecting a new car.  
 For nothing means so much to your joy of motoring as  
 easy-riding comfort.

When you buy the new Ford you get four Houdaille  
 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—two front and two  
 rear. That's the kind of quality that has been built into  
 every part of this great new car.

Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525  
 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550  
 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550  
 Fordor Sedan, \$625  
 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers  
 and spare tire extra.)

Cooper Motor Co.



**"It's Always Time to Us"**  
 Phone 41 for Groceries  
 You will find us ever prompt in delivering what you order—the quality of the Groceries you receive will please.  
 Our Stock of Canned Goods is very Complete  
**J. M. Mann & Son**



**Its going to be too bad for you!**

If you're figuring on buying a bill of Lumber, and you think that the quality of Lumber, and the prices, are about the same; and that it wont make any difference whether you get our prices or not or see our quality building material Take this trip. We've got the best stock of Lumber, Hardware, Paint etc in these parts and we're making the best prices on same. So you'd better get an estimate from us before you buy elsewhere.

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

Let us figure with you on your coal supply.

**W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.**  
 Collierville, Tel. 21 Tenn.

**HINTON & HUTTON**  
**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
 PHONE 15  
 NIGHT PHONES, 137 & 177

**Throughout The 24 Hours**

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

**Cordova Notes**

Mrs J F Schwaiger has as her guest her sister Mrs McDowell and family from Oklahoma.

The Ramsey's visited friends in Locke, last Sunday.

Helen Louise Neely of Memphis was week end visitor of Martha Humphreys.

Fred Louis has gone to Asheville, N C to spend his vacation. He will be gone for an indefinite time.

Spencer Yates was a week end guest of his sister Mrs Hugh Strong.

Mrs Pepper and children of Normal were Sunday guest in the J D Ellis home.

Mrs J E Bazemore spent Sunday in Memphis with Mrs Freeman Randle.

Mrs D A Webber was the guest of Mrs Sanderlin last Sunday.

Mrs A J Crook and Horace Edward are visiting relatives in Eads this week.

Mrs Belle Leigh was dinner guest in the J W Carter home Sunday.

Ferrell Hall and wife were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs E C Humphreys has gone to Oklahoma to visit her sons Lenton and Charles.

Judge J W McCall was principle speaker at a social meeting at the Baptist church last Tuesday evening. The affair was a welcome in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Blaylock and wife.

The Baptist Revival will begin the third Sunday in August.

**Cayce Notes**

The meeting was a big success at Salem this week and everyone enjoyed it.

Friday afternoon the ladies of here organized a missionary Society and elected its officers.

A Sunday School was organized Sunday at Salem Church with forty two present.

W C Salmon, wife and son were visitors here Thursday.

V P Cox and family of Barton were here Friday.

Mrs D L Lumsden spent a few days with her daughter in Memphis last week.

Mrs Will Vick and daughter Ruby of Byhalia spent last week with Mrs Charlie Hooks and attended the meeting. Ruby playing the piano.

W L Armour and sons were in Holly Springs recently.

Ruth Craig of Collierville was the guest of Olivia Brooks last Friday.

Mrs Lucy Dickson is visiting Mrs Sallie Williams in Byhalia.

B Sullivan and wife of Forest Hill were here last week.

Erue Williams and wife of Victoria were here Saturday.

P P McFerrin and family visited her mother here Sunday.

Olivia Brooks, Elise Vick and Mrs Finley Sloan were in Collierville Tuesday.

Mrs Alice Armour visited her daughter near Collierville Tuesday.

Mrs Mattie Carrington of Byhalia visited her sister Mrs Ida Vick here Friday.

Van Brooks and family visited relatives near Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Tommy Williams of Victoria visited his sister here Sunday.

**Carey Chapel Notes**

Jake Smith, Tom Mckie, Will C. hern and Miss McDugle have returned home from Salem singing school.

Kathrine Burchett of Collierville visited here last week.

Miss M and Lee Todd of Memphis are visiting here.

Mrs Susie Robinson is very ill.

Bob Kelly, Will Ross and Albert Boyd were in Memphis Friday.

Miss Lena Kelly spent Tuesday night with Miss Mae Gardner.

Miss Minnie and Nettie Allen have returned home after visiting here last week.

Mr and Mrs Rufe Hurdle and family of Slayden spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs McDugle.

Misses Tennie and Louise Kennon have been visiting Mrs McKie their aunt, several days.

Rev Burohet and son, Boyd are in this community.

Bob Kelly made a business trip to Holly Springs Tuesday.

Canada Robinson and wife spent Monday evening with Jim Robinson.

Mrs Carrie Edwards visited here last week.

Donald Shoffner of Potts Camp is visiting relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Brewer Whaley of

**Ridgeway Notes**

Mrs K T Massey visited Misses Duke Friday.

Miss Mattie Haynis of White Station was here Thursday.

Mrs Louise Duke and daughter Mrs Bedford of Bailey were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs Lou Tisdah and daughter attended services Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist.

Joseph B Kirby spent Tuesday at his Penton plantation.

Edward Slaughter drove to Memphis Saturday.

Mrs January of Memphis visited Mrs Massey last week.

Mrs Morehouse who has been ill is much improved.

Frank Harrison of Mt. Moriah has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Massey.

Miss Anne May entertained guests from Memphis last week.

Mr and Mrs Messick were in Memphis last week.

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



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

**STOP and have a Sandwich**  
 at  
**MAY POP INN**  
 Roy Brooks, Prop. On Poplar Pike at White Station  
**Making Their Way by the Way They are Made**

**Old Shoes Rebuilt at Little Cost New Shoe Service**

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

**J. L. Parker Shoe Shop**

**Lost, Strayed or Stolen!**

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

**W. C. SALMON**

**Faalty to Her "Folks"**  
**Old "Mammy's" Passion**

Unswerving fealty to her "white folks" was an outstanding characteristic of the old-time "mammy." The instances are many where even after her emancipation she remained with the family to which she had belonged to succeeding generations. She not only waited on "Old Miss" during life and closed her eyes when she fell asleep in death, but she was present at the birth of all the children and helped to rear them, and mayhap to perform the same office for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When "Young Miss" was married "mammy" usually exercised her prerogative of being the first to kiss the bride and "mammy's" osculatory evidence not only was sincere and genuine, but it was regarded as good luck.

Often "mammy's" own "white folks" became financially embarrassed and lost everything, but "mammy" did not desert them. On the other hand, she invariably stuck to them through thick and thin and was willing to share any reverses to which they might be subjected. Hers was a devotion that was strong and lasting.

Her "white folks" might forgive an enemy, but "mammy" never forgot or forgave one who wronged any of her people. Often she took the family name with which she was so long identified and in death many of the old-time "black mammys" sleep in the family burial plot in a grave reserved for them. In many graveyards the epitaph on her tombstone bears witness to the fidelity of some negro "mammy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**"Say it with Flowers"**  
**FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
 Call Mrs. Delaney

**MEATS**

In our New-Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

**Chas. Dean & Son**

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

**J. H. Morton**  
 General Contractor  
 Williston, Tenn.

**Try IPANA**



The Tooth Paste that millions are using

Remember Ipana in the red and yellow striped tube and the many other things we have for your health and happiness.

**Harrell Drug Co.**  
 "A Good Drug Store"  
 Clover Farm Ice Cream

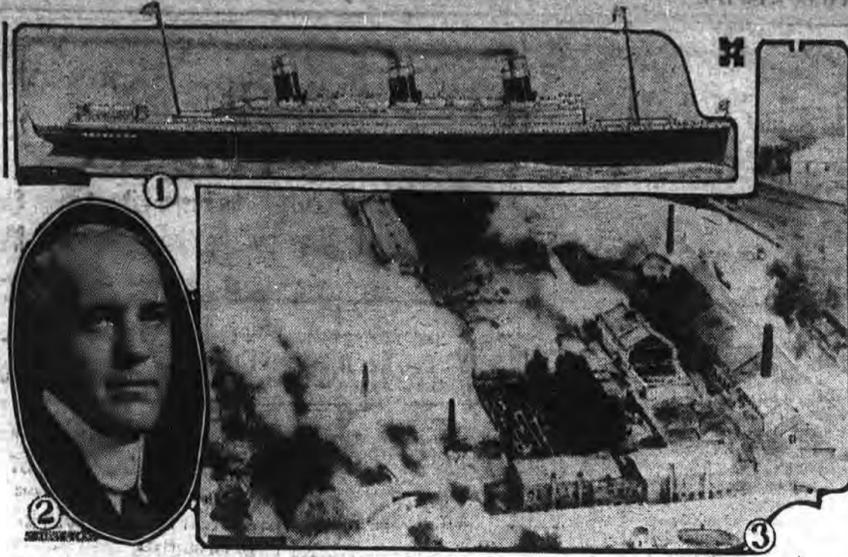
**Differ Over Beginning of First Civilization**

There are two independent theories as to the origin of civilization. The older theory is that the human mind is such that, given an opportunity, it will produce a civilization. But this does not account for the similarity of customs found in all civilizations, and so there exists the alternate theory that civilization started from a definite center, from which it spread.

In his book, "In the Beginning: The Origin of Civilization," Elliot Smith, the chief exponent of the latter theory, sets this center in upper Egypt, on the banks of the Nile, and the time about 4000 B. C. The determining cause he believes to have been an abundant crop of wild barley, which caused man to give up his roaming life for a favorable climate and an assured food supply. Lean periods led to the invention of methods of storage, and this taught the greatest thing ever discovered by man—the function of the seed in plant growth. Having reached this stage, the further growth of civilization is not difficult to visualize.

**No Perpetual Motion**

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



1.—Design for two sister ships of the Leviathan to be built next year in American shipyards for the United States lines. 2.—Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey who may be appointed to the senate when Senator Edge is made ambassador to France. 3.—Air view of Auburn prison, New York state, during the uprising of convicts and the fire they started.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Farmers of United States at Last Get Together for Mutual Benefit.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FOR the first time in history the farmers of all sections of the United States are getting together to work for their mutual benefit. Wheat growers, corn growers, cotton planters and live stock raisers, numbering more than two millions, decided at the meeting of the American Institute of Co-operatives in Baton Rouge to create a national chamber of agricultural co-operatives with headquarters in Washington. This organization, which is expected to be the strongest of its kind in the world, will be ready to function almost immediately and its officers will represent the nation's farmers before congressional committees and in all ways act for them in public matters.

This action follows closely on the formation of a committee of leaders of farmer co-operative groups for the purpose of organizing the producer-owned \$20,000,000 grain marketing corporation proposed by the new federal farm board. The members of this committee are now conferring with their respective groups and conducting a drive for membership. They meet again in Chicago August 26 and soon thereafter will be in Washington preparing for incorporation of the big concern. William H. Settle, head of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, is chairman of the committee. He was prominent in the "farmers' revolt" at the Republican national convention last summer. The new corporation was officially named the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

To the meeting in Baton Rouge, Chairman Legge of the federal farm board set forth his views of the problem of rehabilitating American agriculture, and his outline of the board's program was approved by the other members. Mr. Legge made it plain that the only farmers' organizations which will receive financial help from the board are those that are efficiently organized and properly administered within the provisions of the law. The kind of co-operative organization he has in mind is one that will exert a real influence as a stabilizing agency in the marketing of the products of the more than 6,000,000 farms, an organization that will exert, as he put it, "at least a measurable degree of control" over the flow of those products to the markets and an agency virtually in control of the condition under which the products of American farmers are sold. The board, he emphasized, never will buy or sell any commodity.

President Hoover completed the membership of the farm board by naming Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, to represent the wheat growers. Mr. McKelvie accepted the appointment with the understanding that he may withdraw at the end of one year. He is the owner of the Nebraska Farmer and was endorsed by a large number of farm organizations, and Mr. Hoover chose him for the place after the different wheat groups were unable to unite upon a recommendation.

JOHN W. GARRETT of Baltimore, banker and former diplomat, has been appointed American ambassador to Italy to succeed Henry P. Fletcher who is retiring from the service and will leave Rome very soon. Mr. Garrett has had nearly twenty years of service in the diplomatic corps and other foreign service. He was first secretary of the American embassy at Rome from 1908 to 1911 and also has served as minister to the Netherlands, Venezuela and the Argentine and was secretary general of the Washington arms conference.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S decision to suspend work on the three cruisers that were to be laid down in navy yards next autumn aroused a lot of adverse criticism as well as praise. One of those who expressed his dis-

approval was Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion. In a reply to Mr. McNutt the President says he is relying on the agreement between the United States and Great Britain looking to complete equality in the strength of their navies. He describes the agreement as "the first step of the renewed consideration of reduction of the excessive world naval armament" and holds it to be "a forward step of the first importance," reiterating his position that defense is all that the United States is seeking.

DRASTIC economies in the American military establishment are contemplated by President Hoover, and he has ordered a general staff survey of army expenditures. He expects a report with recommendations in time for the submission of an economy budget at the next regular session of congress. Branches of the military establishment, especially the cavalry and the coast artillery, were alarmed and at once began marshaling arguments in their behalf. Outside the army the opinion was that the President's move was a threat especially against the many "political" posts that are of no military value and are maintained at great expense through the influence of congressmen and politicians of the districts or states in which they are located.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut said: "At least 50 of the garrisons which the taxpayers are now called upon to maintain are not needed for national defense and have no military value. The army is considering the establishment of three large divisions East, South and Far West—and the limitation of army posts to a few, well planned and chosen because of the proximity to divisional headquarters as well as their availability for training large units of the service together, would be not only economy but sound military practice."

"Of course the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., the general service schools at Fort Leavenworth and similar projects should be maintained, but there are forts and posts all over the country that should be abandoned, the property on which they are located should be sold, and the proceeds applied elsewhere in the service."

LOSS of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris with 112 lives last November off the American coast was due in part to overloading, according to the findings of the British board of trade which conducted a long and thorough inquiry. Other contributory causes were the "tender" condition of the ship; her insufficient margin of stability and reserve of buoyancy; the heavy weather encountered, and water finding its way into the lower bunkers. Some of the company's agents in New York and several of the ship's officers came in for varying degrees of blame.

REPRESENTATIVES of Soviet Russia and China began negotiations for settlement of the Manchurian quarrel, meeting on a train placed on the border line near Manchouli. The Chinese emissaries were said to have indicated a willingness to restore the Chinese Eastern railway to its "status quo ante" provided that Russia furnishes guarantees to refrain from Communist propaganda in Manchuria. Continued unrest along the Manchurian border, blamed largely on the "White" Russians, led the Soviet government to order out all the Siberian reserves up to the age of twenty-seven years. They were assembled at Khabarovsk, Vladivostok and Chita.

HALF a million cotton mill workers of England went on strike rather than accept a 12½ per cent reduction of wages proposed by the employers. Consequently practically all the mills of the Lancashire region were closed, to the consternation of the nation. The operators refused to yield and the weavers and spinners would not listen to talk of negotiations, so it seemed the dispute was likely to be long drawn out. The minister of labor, who is Miss Margaret Bondfield, says there is no action her department can helpfully take at present.

CHILE and Peru have signed a protocol complementary to the general treaty concerning Tacna and Ar-

ica. It states emphatically that no part of the territory covered in the general treaty shall be ceded to a third power, which seems to put an end to Bolivia's strong hopes of gaining an outlet to the Pacific ocean.

SUDDEN Communist uprisings in two sections of Colombia were put down after bloody battles with the soldiers and police. The casualties were at least a dozen killed and many hurt. Thursday, August 1, was named "anti-imperialism day" by the Communists, and they made demonstrations in many of the large cities of Europe, though their activities were curbed by the authorities everywhere except in the Soviet republics.

DALE JACKSON and Forest O'Brine, flying the Curtiss-Robinson monoplane St. Louis Robin above St. Louis, Mo., established a record for sustained flight that may stand for a long time. They remained in the air 420 hours 21 minutes and 30 seconds, and then landed not because they or their engine was worn out, but in order to attend the funeral of a friend, another aviator, who was killed in a crash. They made 77 contacts with another plane, 47 of which were for refueling, and they flew approximately 25,200 miles, or about the distance around the world at the equator. The two pilots earned more than \$42,500 by their exploit. The flight was especially a triumph for the motor, a six-cylinder air-cooled radial type engine designed by Arthur Nutt. After being tested in St. Louis, Jackson and O'Brine started on a tour of the country in their record-breaking plane, following about the same route taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh two years ago.

An endurance flight started at Minneapolis ended in the crashing of the plane and the death of the pilots, Owen Haughland and Capt. Preston L. Crichton. They had been up 15½ hours. Lieut. Harold Bromley, intending a nonstop flight from Tacoma Wash., to Tokyo, came to grief as his monoplane slid down the runway and turned over on its right wing and was smashed. He promised to make another start as soon as he could get another plane. Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey, the New York-to-Rome flyers, after being entertained in New York, flew to Chicago, Yancey's home city, where they were given a great reception and banquet under the auspices of the Chicago Press club.

SEVENTEEN hundred convicts in Auburn prison, New York state, made a desperate attempt to gain their freedom, battling the guards and police for five hours and burning down some of the prison buildings. They seized the arsenal and armed themselves with rifles, pistols and four machine guns, and the ensuing fight was sanguinary. Two convicts were killed and four guards were wounded. Four of the prisoners made their escape in the confusion. This affair, coming only six days after the futile uprising of the inmates of Clinton prison, Danmore, aroused the state authorities, and Governor Roosevelt called for a thorough investigation. The New York state prisons are admittedly greatly overcrowded, and more outbreaks are feared.

M. POINCARÉ, who resigned as premier of France immediately after the parliament had ratified the war debt settlements with the United States and Great Britain, has been succeeded by Aristide Briand, who retains his portfolio of foreign minister, and who has made almost no changes in the cabinet. Briand's first task was to obtain a vote of confidence for the government's negotiations at the international conference to put in operation the Young reparations plan, which meeting was scheduled for August 6 in The Hague. The vote was given Briand by a big majority. It was announced in London that Prime Minister MacDonald would not attend the conference and that Great Britain would be represented by Foreign Minister Henderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden and William Graham, president of the board of trade. MacDonald and his government have declared their opposition to the Young plan as it now stands, feeling that it involves too much sacrifice of British interests for the benefit of France.

## Rose Time for Mary

By LAURA R. MONTGOMERY

(Copyright.)

WHEN Mary got off the night train at the quiet little town of Ellington she went directly to her home. Had her neighbors known that she planned to return, there would have been many invitations extended to the lonely girl who was coming back alone after her trip abroad with her invalid mother.

She had told no one of her coming for she had been too heart-sick to write. She had the instinct of a wounded animal to return to the places she knew; and as she drew in long breaths of the sweet country air, she knew she had done the right thing.

The Meddlcott home was at the very outskirts of the village and only near one house, the Smith house, next door, which was empty, with large grounds and many trees about it. Therefore, when Mary set all her doors and windows wide open the next morning there was no one near enough to observe.

She bustled about, hoping to set the place in spotless order before the advent of the neighbors she longed to see and it was nearly ten o'clock before she heard footsteps.

"Why, Mary Meddlcott, why didn't you let us know you were coming home?" A pair of arms thrown warmly about the slim, blue-ginghamed waist aroused her.

"I just came last night," she said. "I knew how good you would be, but I just thought I'd creep in and get it over with alone."

Amanda patted her arm gently. "Well, you shan't sleep another night here, alone. I'll be over again to get you for dinner."

"I've been planning all morning and I can't bear to think of going away to teach; I want to be at home and I'm going to open a boarding house."

"There are several people I know of now. The hotel has been closed all winter and the teacher from the village school is looking about now for a place to board next fall—and" Mary wondered why her old friend suddenly halted with twinkling eyes and stood as though thinking. "And what?" asked the girl.

"Nothing," was the evasive reply. "Didn't you feel afraid so far away from the other houses last night?"

Mary shook her head. "You know the Smiths' house has the name of being haunted. Did you hear anything?"

"No, I wonder why they don't rent it? Seems a shame for such a fine estate to fall into decay," returned Mary, a delicate pink staining her smooth cheeks as she recalled the quarrel between the two families. The feud had grown out of a mere trifle. A ball thrown by Mary's little brother had broken a pane of glass in the greenhouse and touched old Mrs. Smith had fussed and nagged until the families were on terms of bitter silence.

Amanda, watching the telltale expressions flit over the young face, knew that Mary was thinking of the brown-eyed Frank Smith, who had been a childhood sweetheart. "Mary, her mind a jumble of thoughts, hurried over her dusting. She wanted to get out into the old fashioned garden and see the flowers that she had longed for on her trip home. To the east her eyes wandered and fell on the thick row of rose bushes that divided the Meddlcott grounds from the Smiths' estate. "There, no one has touched those bushes for years," she thought, recalling the old happy times when Frank squeezed through the bushes that he persisted in calling rose trees. "Those branches are growing over and spoiling my hedge. I guess I'll just start right there with my trimming."

She worked steadily and there was a growing pile of branches as tribute to her industry when an abrupt sound on the other side of the hedge startled her. All her boasted disregard of the haunted house fled in an instant. "What do you mean by touching my rose trees?" The voice was masculine and touched with a crisp annoyance.

There was a crashing sound and a gray tweed arm made an opening in the tangle of blossoms and a pair of brown eyes peered through. "You sound mighty confident, but as I happen to be the—why, Mary, hello! I didn't know you were expected home," he ended with a glad note in his voice that brought a rush of color to the fact that had gone white.

"And I," returned Mary, "understood that your home was empty except for ghosts, so I thought I'd prune your roses for you. They are crowding my hedge," she added a bit tremulously, as his dark eyes dwelt disconcertingly on her.

"There are ghosts in the house," he said seriously; "ghosts of old memories—ghosts of an old love that has never been forgotten. I was just about to close up the old house and offer it for sale, as no one seemed to know where you were or when you would return. The folks seemed to think you would remain in France, and I couldn't bear to be here with your home closed. Suppose, Mary," the dark eyes glowed and he took her hands in his, "suppose you come through the hedge and help me keep the ghosts away in the Smith house?"

"Perhaps I will," murmured the girl, her eyes starry with joy. "A ghost is an inducement and you certainly need help with your rose trees."

Head of the Class  
"You cannot get eggs without hens," said the speaker stressing the point. "My dad can," piped a small voice from the rear.

"Please explain yourself, little boy," said the speaker.

"He keeps ducks," yelled the boyish voice from the rear.

Explaining the Sounds  
The Dinner Guest—Ah! I suppose your table is groaning with good things to eat.

Little Bobbie—That ain't the table you hear groaning. It's dad. He's been counting up what it cost to feed you.

Couldn't Fool Him  
Teacher—Johnny, tell me how tapoca is made.

Johnny—From the sap of an oak tree.

Wise Boy  
Tommy—Do you know where little boys go that smoke?

Johnny—Yes, behind the wood pile.



## PORKY PIG'S SPEECH

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "I do believe I'll give a lecture."

"All right," said the other pigs. "We do not mind. We can doze and snore. We don't have to listen."

Grandfather Porky Pig didn't seem to mind these speeches at all.

He got upon a stump and addressed the sleeping pigs. They were all lying around in the pool mud, dozing and sometimes grunting.

Now and again they blinked an eye at him but they didn't pay much attention.

He kept right on talking just the same. He had slept enough for the time being, and there was no food around, so he thought he might as well make this speech:

"Dear pigs, he began, "whether you listen to me or not, makes no difference."

"I don't regard you as so important. "If you listen, it is all right. If you don't listen, it is all right."

"So it is all right no matter what you do."

"And nothing could be fairer than that."

"Well, pigs, those of you who are



Got Upon a Stump.

listening, I am going to tell you some important things.

"In the first place I think we should all have more food. That is, I think I should have more food."

"Now, if you all had your share and then some more, you could spare some for me, and that would give me a great deal."

A few of the pigs grunted at this, and one squeaked a squealing laugh. "As I said before, I do not care whether you listen or not."

"Now I want to say a word about Pig Weed. It is a fine weed and I want that weed to know how much we appreciate it."

"Then there is beautiful garbage. "Lots of creatures scorn garbage. "By that, I mean they do not care about garbage. They feel it is very much beneath them."

"But we pigs—fine, splendid pigs—do not treat garbage in this rude fashion."

"We are most appreciative of garbage, and I feel that garbage should know it."

"Garbage should know how deeply we appreciate it, and how it receives the honor of being liked by pigs."

"I hope the good word will go around that garbage is appreciated by pigs and that we know a thing or two, and we want to say a thank-you to garbage and tell it to call again."

"It will always be welcome."

"Ah, yes, pigs, we are a fine family. We can squeal, we can grunt, we can sleep, we can eat—ah, we can eat!"

"We can roll in the mud. We are contented. We are a fine family."

"And now I do believe I see the farmer coming toward us with some food."

"So, pigs, do not say I have never been kind to you, for I am giving you this news."

"It is generous of me, but this will be all of my lecture for today."

"I must see the farmer on some very important business."

All the pigs awoke. They really thought it was kind of Grandfather Porky Pig to end his lecture so kindly, and they all found that they had important business with the farmer.

Oh, it was very, very important.

Head of the Class

"You cannot get eggs without hens," said the speaker stressing the point.

"My dad can," piped a small voice from the rear.

"Please explain yourself, little boy," said the speaker.

"He keeps ducks," yelled the boyish voice from the rear.

Explaining the Sounds

The Dinner Guest—Ah! I suppose your table is groaning with good things to eat.

Little Bobbie—That ain't the table you hear groaning. It's dad. He's been counting up what it cost to feed you.

Couldn't Fool Him

Teacher—Johnny, tell me how tapoca is made.

Johnny—From the sap of an oak tree.

Wise Boy

Tommy—Do you know where little boys go that smoke?

Johnny—Yes, behind the wood pile.



## Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

## PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Foul in Hoofs of Cattle  
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH  
Moore back for first bottle if not sold. All dealers.

We are too easily offended at opinions that differ from ours. Why should we care?



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

## ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitandorfer of Bayerlactid

## destroys insects

It is easy for you to prove to your own satisfaction that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory household insect destroyer made. Simply try it once. Results will amaze you. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



## TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

ruined eyes  
by neglect they get red and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion relieves soreness in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens.  
LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION  
MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

**COOKING OMELETS IN VARIOUS WAYS**

**Secret of Success Is in Using Moderate, Even Heat.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The secret of making a good omelet of any kind is the same secret that applies to all successful cooking of eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate: Cook slowly at moderate, even heat, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The basic ingredients for any kind of omelet are the same: One egg for each person, one tablespoonful of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Beat the egg yolks and whites separately for a fluffy omelet; beat them together for a flat omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet for an average family use from four to six eggs. Add as many tablespoonfuls of milk as you have eggs. If preferred, the milk may be heated. It will cook the yolks slightly when it is added hot and give the mixture a smoother consistency. Or, one-half cup of hot white sauce of medium



Turning the Omelet Out.

thickness added to four egg yolks will make a larger omelet with more body. Fold the yolk mixture gradually and carefully into the stiffly beaten whites containing the salt—one fourth (teaspoonful of salt for each four eggs. Have ready and hot a smooth heavy omelet pan containing one tablespoonful or a little more of butter and pour the egg mixture into the pan.

The omelet can be cooked in three different ways, but in any case start it on top of the stove at moderate heat. If a small-sized gas or oil burner is used, move the pan about so that the omelet will cook around the edge at the same rate as in the center. As soon as the omelet has browned slightly on the bottom, place it in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake for ten minutes. Or, continue the cooking on top of the stove until the mixture sets, and place under a low broiler flame for two or three minutes. Or, if preferred, cover the pan during the whole period and so cook the top of the omelet with steam. When the omelet is done crease it through the center, fold it over with a spatula, and roll it onto a hot platter without attempting to lift it from the pan. Pour over the omelet melted butter containing finely cut parsley and serve at once.

For a flat omelet beat the eggs with one tablespoonful of milk for each egg and salt to taste. Pour a thin layer of the mixture into a hot buttered omelet pan and cook slowly and evenly. When brown on the bottom roll

the omelet in the pan and turn it out onto a hot platter.

Omelets with different names are simply variations of plain omelets, made by adding chopped ingredients to the egg mixture before it is cooked or spread over half of the cooked omelet before it is folded and turned onto the platter. Chopped fried ham or bacon, grated cheese, or a cooked vegetable such as peas, mushrooms or asparagus, or a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, celery, and parsley delicately fried in butter, are some suggestions for variations of plain omelet. Sweet omelets spread with jelly and containing sugar in the egg mixture, are sometimes served for dessert.

**SUMMER SQUASH OF DELICATE FLAVOR**

**Especially Delicious When Seasoned With Butter.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Young, tender, summer squash, be it yellow or white and called crook-neck or cymling, is of delicate flavor, especially when seasoned liberally with butter before serving. It need not be watery if properly cooked. Below are two recipes from the bureau of home economics for preparing summer squash. Summer squash may also be sliced, dipped in flour or egg and bread crumbs, and fried as eggplant is fried, or baked, or steamed in a regular steamer or a colander over hot water. When cooked in any of these ways without added water the full flavor of the squash is retained and the texture is more satisfactory to many people than when the squash is boiled, drained, and served mashed.

**Casserole Squash.**  
2 quarts diced summer squash 1 cup butter  
mer squash crumbs  
3 tbs. melted butter 2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Select young, tender, summer squash, wash, cut into small cubes, put into a greased baking dish, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle the buttered crumbs on top. Put on the cover of the dish and cook in a moderate oven for about one hour. When the squash is tender remove the lid and let the crumbs become golden brown before serving.

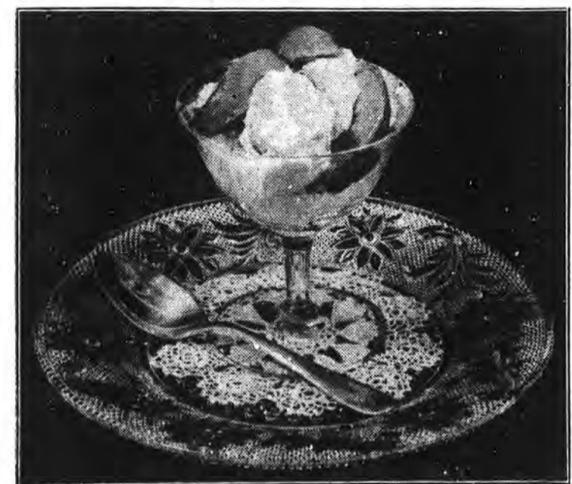
**Panned Squash.**  
1 1/2 quarts diced summer squash 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
3 tbs. butter

Select young, tender squash, wash well, and remove the tips from each end. Dice the squash in 1/2 inch pieces, leaving the skin on unless it is very tough. Melt the butter in a skillet until slightly brown, put in the squash, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover and cook for ten or fifteen minutes at medium heat. Remove the cover and cook a little longer for the liquid to evaporate. Serve hot.

**Joy of Feeling Fit**  
The joy of feeling fit physically is reflected in a clearer and more useful mind.

You may read and study forever, but you come to no more important truthful conclusions than these two:  
1. Take care of your body (eat and exercise properly), and your mind will improve.  
2. Work hard, and be polite and fair, and your condition in the world will improve.  
No pills, tablets, lotions, philosophies, will do as much for you as the simple formula I have outlined.

**FRUIT AND OTHER NICE SUNDAES AT HOME**



Ice Cream Makes Fine Foundation for Sundaes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The children enjoy pretending they are having something at home that has first been sampled elsewhere. The idea of a "sundae" at home suggests all the joys of the soda fountain with none of the distraction of nearby trays of candy and chewing gum.

French vanilla or custard ice cream is particularly good as a foundation for any sort of fruit "sundae," with sweetened crushed fresh fruit served over it, such as strawberries, raspberries or fresh peaches, according to the season. Chocolate or butterscotch sauce, maple syrup or honey may also be used with french vanilla ice cream or sundaes. This is a good ice cream, too, to serve with pies "a la mode," which means simply pie with a dip of vanilla ice cream on top. It can be used with sponge cake to make an

"ice cream sandwich." The eggs in a custard ice cream are excellent for the children, supplementing the other nutritious ingredients of the ice cream by adding to the day's supply of vitamins and minerals.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making it:

**French Vanilla Ice Cream.**  
1 quart milk 1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 pint double cream 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
4 eggs 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Prepare as for custard by pouring some of the heated milk into the lightly beaten eggs and then cooking the milk and eggs with the sugar and salt in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the double cream, mix well and freeze.

For the freezing mixture use one part of salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly during freezing.

**Improved Uniform International**

**Sunday School Lesson**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for August 11**  
**DANIEL AMONG THE LIONS**

**LESSON TEXT**—Daniel 6:1-28.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—The angel of the Lord encompasseth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Daniel Is True to God.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Daniel Is True to God.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—The Meaning of True Courage.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Courage of Faith.

**I. Daniel the Prime Minister of the Medo-Persian Empire (vv. 1-3).**

Sterling worth brought him to the front and kept him there. The new king was keen to discern his worth and to give it recognition.

**II. An Occasion Sought Against Daniel (vv. 4-9).**

1. The reason for (v. 4). No doubt that which prompted this effort was envy and jealousy.

2. Failure of (v. 4).

Daniel's official record was blameless. They could not even find an error. Envy is still in the world. Those who excel in any line are sure to suffer in some way for their excellencies. The successful business man in relation to his competitors, the ranking pupil in school, the child of superior merit in the home, will be envied by the others. In politics many times those who honestly strive to do their duty are persecuted. Even in the church we find ministers are sometimes envious of their superiors.

**3. The wicked plot (vv. 5-9).**

They trumped up a charge on the ground of his foreign religion. They were not careful about their method, so their end was attained. In spite of Daniel's loyalty, the decree was signed by the king which would put him into the den of lions.

**III. Daniel's Noble Confession (vv. 10-13).**

Though Daniel knew that the wicked decree was signed, he knelt before God as usual. Note the silence of heroism. Weak men bluster; strong men have little to say.

**1. He continued his usual habit (v. 10).**

He knew that the civil law had absolutely nothing to do with his religion. God's law is first. Laws for bidding reading the Bible, praying, or meeting to worship God, have no authority over men.

**2. Daniel reported to the king (vv. 11-13).**

These wicked men watched to find out whether Daniel would pray before his God, and when they found that he continued his worship, they went to the king and reported that Daniel disregarded his decree.

**IV. The Foolish Decree Executed (vv. 14-17).**

**1. The king displeased with himself (v. 14).**

He labored till the going down of the sun to deliver Daniel, conscious that he had been entrapped.

**2. The king helpless (v. 15).**

The proud ruler found that he was a slave. To enact laws which change not is the height of folly.

**3. Daniel cast into the den of lions (v. 16).**

The king's parting word to Daniel was a poor, feeble excuse for his guilty conscience.

**4. The double seal (v. 17).**

This double sealing shows the king's purpose to abide by the unfortunate law.

**V. Daniel Delivered (vv. 18-23).**

1. Note the contrast between the night in the lion's den and the one in the palace. In the palace there was no sleep, no mirth. Daniel's quiet is as a picture of the safety and peace which are the portion of those who trust God and do His will.

**2. The king's question in the morning (v. 20).**

3. Daniel's answer (v. 22).

God's angel has done many wonderful works. The early Christians despised bonds, stripes and death.

**4. Daniel delivered (v. 23).**

No manner of hurt was found because he believed in his God.

**VI. The Doom of His Accusers (v. 24).**

They were cast into the den of lions and "or ever they came at the bottom of the den" their bones were broken in pieces. Daniel's enemies go into the same trap which they prepared for him.

**VII. Darius' Decree (vv. 25-27).**

Men were to tremble and fear before Daniel's God. As to whether Darius had a change of heart we do not know.

**VIII. Daniel's Prosperity (v. 28).**

Daniel goes higher into the kingdom and continues in his place of honor even though dynasties change.

**In a Better World**

A comfortable old age is the reward of a well-spent youth; therefore, instead of its introducing dismal and melancholy prospects of decay, it should give us hopes of eternal youth in a better world.—Palmer.

**When a Cross Is Formed**

When our will runs parallel with the will of God, no cross is formed; but when our will runs counter to God's will, a cross is formed which is heavy to be borne.—Angley.

**THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT**  
By WYNDHAM MARTYN

**CHAPTER XI—Continued**

The manner of delivering the third warning arranged itself with the ease Trent had come to associate with this campaign against the Grants.

One evening after dinner Kathryn Holland had complained of a headache, and he had taken her for a spin among the Lakewood pines. As the ironwork gates to the house were always closed, Trent got out of the machine at the curb on his return and opened them. While he was doing this a stranger passed and asked him in what direction Ahnett hall was.

"I thought it was a holdup," said Kathryn Holland gaily. "What did he want?"

She saw that her escort was looking curiously at an envelope he held.

"His excuse was that he wanted to know where Ahnett hall lay, but I think the real reason was to get me to give this letter to Grant. I wonder why he couldn't deliver it himself."

When he had put his car in the garage and joined the rest in the ballroom, Trent saw Grant from a doorway, beckoning him. Grant was looking wretched.

"Kathryn Holland says some one gave you a letter for me."

Anthony Trent put it into his trembling hands. Grant did not even thank him. Furtively he took it and disappeared.

In the library, where he could be sure of being alone and yet within the comforting sound of human voices, Payson Grant read the letter. It was Sutton's writing, as he had feared.

"You escaped that time through the unconscious intervention of one of your friends. But for that you would now be on your way to Buenos Aires in La Belle Alliance. If you doubt it, bring up the matter in court. I shall see you on the seventeenth. You have one way of escape, and that is full confession."

"F. W. S."

It was Albert Thorpe who informed Anthony Trent that Mr. Grant was overcome by the subtleties of the weather and had fainted in the library. Mr. Grant would like to see Mr. Trent, if possible, for a few minutes.

"I'll go up at once," said the obliging Trent.

"It's about that letter," Grant said. "I can't quite make it out," he confessed. "I suppose you didn't get a good look at the man's face?"

"I saw it quite distinctly," Trent answered readily.

Grant looked troubled.

"That's funny," he murmured. "Kathryn said she couldn't recognize him at all; she only saw he was a big man."

"Miss Holland was in the machine and could not see him. I saw him clearly because he was in the circle of light made by the lamp on the top of the gate-post. Anything wrong about the note? Black-hand threats, or anything like that?"

Grant shook his head and tried to smile.

"Nothing more than curiosity," he answered. After a pause, as though nerving himself for a shock, he asked what the stranger looked like.

"He was a man a little taller than you and a good bit broader in build. Rather a pale face. Sort of broken nose and sharp little gray eyes. I noticed he had a V-shaped scar over his left eye. Gave me the impression," Trent went on confidentially, "of being mentally unbalanced. Looked as if he needed a good square meal and a hair cut."

Through a mirror Trent watched the changes fear brought to the other's face. That Grant suffered pleased him; but that Grant's heart might be weak made him vaguely uneasy. There would be greater strains than this to bear.

"Did you recognize the man?" Trent asked.

"I wanted to see if I did," Grant said evasively. "It was a begging letter, and the police oughtn't to let people be annoyed like that. What's the date today?"

"The fourteenth," said Trent. "Anything I can do for you?"

"You might send Thorpe in."

When Thorpe came in his employer stared at him sullenly. "Do you still have the grounds searched every night?" he snapped.

"Yes, sir," Thorpe answered. "Also the house from basement to roof."

"You're too d—d careless to suit me," Grant grumbled. "See you take special care tonight. Send Mrs. Grant here at once, and get this number on the long distance."

Natica came in almost at once. All she knew was that a letter had been given either to Kathryn Holland or Mr. Trent and on receipt of it her husband disappeared.

She read it slowly. It was Frank's writing, and he was near them. Try as she might, she could not fight off a feeling, as yet vague and nebulous, that events were at hand which threatened the fabric of her dreams.

"Of course, you must call the police," she said, "or I will."

"I've had enough of this place," Grant said. "Every man I look at I want to be sure isn't Frank in disguise. My God! Nat, what use are the police

if they can't catch him? He was within two hundred yards of me a few hours ago, and may be nearer than that now." He looked about the big room apprehensively. "I'm through. Think of what an escape I had! That d—d ship was got just to kidnap me. I tell you Frank must have money at the back of him. The police go looking for a seedy, broken-down tramp when he's probably living as well as we are and driving down here in a limousine."

"Don't make any plans until tomorrow," she said. "If it will make you any easier, change your room tonight."

Not because she had sympathy for his malaise, but because she was not sure how unwisely he might speak to the police, Natica saw the authorities when they came. They had combed the neighborhood and found no vagrants whom they did not know.

This confirmed Grant in his new belief that Sutton was not an outcast, but one protected, and therefore doubly

"There's nothing to stop me." Before dusk the wire came back as scheduled.

"By all means bring Grant (it read), but he will find it deadly dull here as there are no other guests."

"SWITHIN WELD."

Natica Grant was even more pleased than her husband, although for vastly different reasons. She could imagine the joy of telling those who asked where her husband had gone that he was staying at the famous Weld camp in the Adirondacks. Payson would have the opportunity to get to know his host thoroughly.

It pleased Grant to think he was stealing a march on his enemy. "You'll see me on the seventeenth," he muttered. "All right, I'm leaving on the sixteenth." He was in excellent spirits at dinner.

Grant had no fear that his wife would suffer at Sutton's hands. He did not think anyone could frighten Natica. Supreme selfishness dwarfed all her other emotions.

He learned from Trent that the week might lengthen into two if the weather kept fine. In two weeks' time Payson Grant would come back a different man, he assured his wife. Just now he was shot to bits with worry and unwise indulgence in stimulants. And every day brought Sutton's ultimate capture nearer.

Payson Grant left his splendid home in Deal Beach in the highest of good humors.

"I've never been in the Adirondacks," he confessed to Trent. "This is going to be a revelation to me."

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," Anthony Trent agreed.

**CHAPTER XII**

**The Murder in the Forest.**

Weld met them at Elizabethtown and drove them up the long trail to the camp. Payson Grant had never felt more wholly at his ease. Remote from cities, staying in the center of a vast acreage long held by a trespassing landowner, he was conscious as he had never been at Deal Beach of immunity from danger.

At night there were no servants in the camp. There was a smaller building for them a quarter-mile distant and connected by telephone. The discovery rather alarmed him. In effect it meant that his room, which was on one end of the building, left him far removed from those of the two men at the other.

He began to hint at possible dangers from robbers attracted by the booty to be obtained in such a place as this.

"Not a chance of it," Weld declared. Trent's contribution to the subject was not reassuring.

"That's because nobody has ever wanted to get in here badly enough to set about it skillfully. If I were anxious, I'd swear it would be easy. To begin with, a camp like this would be a cinch. You or I, Weld, could climb up these rough walls and get in any window we wanted."

"You're frightening Mr. Grant," Weld remarked.

"Not I. He's used to things like that after having a burglar with him for a week. I don't suppose anyone is likely to come here, for the reason we are not marked out for vengeance. If Grant were a defaulting banker like the man in 'The Pavilion on the Links,' there might be a chance of some fun."

"Fun!" Great cried testily. "I'm d—d if I get your sense of humor. The idea of being marked down by any criminal isn't a funny as you think."

He was conscious that his irritation was incomprehensible to men ignorant of the fears their idle chatter engendered. He sought to appear at ease.

"I'm afraid I shall have to disappoint you," he returned. "I've no more thrilling story than trusting a criminal for a week and thinking he was a detective. That makes me a bit sore of crocks."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Cartoon in Japan Not Inspired by Politics**

In Japan, apparently, the cartoon did not have the democratic beginnings of its occidental counterpart. Here in America the cartoon was originally used in magazines and newspapers as a political weapon, but the Japanese cartoon was more than eight hundred years old before the first issue of the Yokohama Mainichi Shimbun, first of the Japanese dailies, appeared in 1871.

The first Japanese cartoonist was a lordly person, a Buddhist monk, Kakuyu, abbot of Toba, who was born in 1053 A. D. He employed most of his eighty-seven years laughing at the follies and vanities of the decadent Kyoto court and at pretentious low-brows everywhere. His influence

over that branch of Japanese art was as great as that of Shakespeare on the English drama. In fact, for centuries the only Japanese name for the

cartoon was "Toba-e"—"Toba Pictures." No cartoons appeared in Japanese newspapers until a few years ago, but now they have become so popular that in all the large cities they are printed as daily features.

**Beauty of Single Column**

For thousands of years the world's famous architects and designers have found nothing so beautiful and worthy in building as the simple, classical column. The beauty of these futed columns has been made available for use on every kind of structure, from the modest cottage to large public buildings, by the principle of pressed steel column construction.

**By Weight Not Wind**

Success is won by hard blows, not by blowhards.—Boston Transcript.

Collierville Invites You to

# THE COMMUNITY JUBILEE

Thursday, August 22nd.

## "Let us Drain your Oil"

We Sell  
**Standard Medium, Standard Heavy  
and Mobiloil**

**Superior Service Station**

Phone 9

H. W. COX, Manager

Ice Water

Better Stick to "STANDARD"

## School Bells will be Ringing Soon

It is Time to Think about School Clothes

Girls Tailored Dresses of fast  
color Prints and  
Broadcloth **\$1.00**

Boys Wash Pants  
**\$1.00**

Whoopee Sox  
all colors, 25c & 50c

Boys Shirts  
Fast Color Broad-  
cloth—new Patterns **95c**

**KELSEY BROTHERS**

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

Locals and Personals.  
PHONE 140

### Wash Frocks In Interesting Models

A Special Lot of Wash Frocks that will have an immediate appeal for those who want Frocks to be both Cool and Smart—Basque and Straight line effects—circular skirts, short sleeves and sleeveless models are some of the styles featured—Sizes 7 to 46 **\$1.00**

### A Select Group of Frocks In Wash Materials...

Sheer flaxons and dimities, with some Sport Frocks of Linene—dainty printed patterns—dots and solid colors—Sleeved, sleeveless and sunback types are shown, Sizes 14 to 50 **\$2.00**

**Hinton & Hutton Company**  
Dry Goods Department

### Collierville-Memphis Bus Line

Leaves Collierville Leaves Memphis  
6:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 5:15 a. m. 9:00 a. m.  
4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.  
Saturday Special, leaves 7:30 p. m.—returning leaves Memphis 10 p. m.  
Local Station, White Cafe—Memphis  
Station Pickwick Terminal  
COURTESY S. B. DUNLAP SERVICE

For a Delicious Sandwich  
a Lunch or Dinner

### The White Cafe

H. W. Schrader, Prop.

We Serve Fortunes Ice Cream

**BIGGS & DUDNEY**

General Merchandise

Service

Quality

Phone 43

Miss Martha Thomas Oursler of Humbolt, Tenn. is visiting her grandmother and aunt this week.

Mr and Mrs D S Kirkpatrick and family have moved to Grand Junction this week to make that place their home.

Miss Jennie Hale of Memphis visited her parents here last week end.

Lloyd Simpson is with the Crystal Laundry in Memphis as bookkeeper

Miss Dorothy Farley of Rossville is the guest of Miss Grace Piper

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Busby spent Sunday with their parent Mr and Mrs Anthony.

Miss Pauline Earnhart is visiting relatives in Eudora, Miss. this week

John Wilson of American Tel. & Tel. Co., spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr and Mrs Julian Boyd of Rossville spent Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs Albert Crawford.

Miss Evelyn Sandlin of Memphis is visiting her sister Mrs Louis Jameson this week.

Mr and Mrs Louis Jameson are living with their parents Mr and Mrs Watt Jameson.

Misses Francis Piper and Gailor Mai Hurdle spent Saturday night with Mrs Watt Jameson.

Miss Linnie Francis Wilder of Memphis is the guest of Miss Ruth Piper this week.

Mrs Virginia Piper and family enjoyed a dinner of Brunswick stew with Mr and Mrs Weinstein Sunday.

Lorene Burchett is spending a few days in Forest Hill. Rev. W A Freeman, wife and nephew of Covington visited B J Russell and family Sunday.

Mary Francis Leake spent the week end with Mannie and Willie Neville of Rossville.

Mr and Mrs L B Dorsey and daughter, Christine, of Clarksdale, Miss. were guests of Mr and Mrs R L Strong Wednesday.

Louise Jones of Memphis is visiting her aunt Mrs P A Jones.

Miss Katherine Burchett visited in Mt Pleasant last week.

Rev. G J Carman of Memphis, Tenn., Rev U S McCaslin of La Grange and Rev. J T Sellers of Whiteville called at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday.

Mrs Grace Toombs Larimore and son Charles Toombs of Los Angeles, Calif and Mrs House and son of Memphis were visitors of Mrs D Jones Sunday.

J H Morton has just closed a contract for building an addition to the old Kirk home, converting same into a two apartment building for H L Sigrest. New part will be modern in every respect and will face north.

Miss Eva and Irene Jenkins of Bethel are visiting their uncle, W C Jenkins and sisters this week.

Miss Florence Cooper of Corinth, Miss. visited Miss Martha Russell last week end.

Mr and Mrs A L Hurdle and family left Sunday to visit relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Kathleen Ashford is spending her vacation in Gulfport.

A Dodson left Monday for a stay at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mr and Mrs Puryear and Miss Katherine Carruthers of Como, Miss. visited their cousin, Mrs M L Weaver Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katie Bell Daly of Philadelphia, Miss. is the guest of Miss Ruth Rush, and Dr and Mrs Watkins this week.

Miss Levy Harris of Mt Pleasant is visiting her cousin Miss Katherine Burchett this week.

Mrs Ella Roach of Memphis was in Collierville several days this week. She has just returned from a motor trip to Decatur, Ala. where she visited her daughter Mrs D C Minor, Mrs Roach was accompanied by her son S W and daughter Jewel. They came home by way of Muscle Shoals and other points of interest.

J E Everett is in town for a few days this week

C L Cox left Sunday for C M T C Camp in Charlette, S C.

Mr and Mrs J H Irby were in Memphis Tuesday.

Walker Lindeman is with the Superior Service Station.

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

## MONEY WILL

Not buy a finer piece of goods than

## INTERNATIONAL Diamond Dairy Feed

24 per cent Protein

INTERNATIONAL Diamond Dairy Feed is a 24 percent protein dairy concentrate scientifically balanced to give maximum milk production. Diamond Dairy is sweet and palatable. The molasses content makes it relished by the cows and also induces thirst. How important it is to increase the cow's consumption of water can be realized when it is understood that milk is 87 1/2 percent water.

The high protein content of Diamond Dairy insures greater milk production fed with home grown grains. It supplies the minerals which are usually deficient in grain rations.

One of the INTERNATIONAL LINE of Feeds  
We have a Feed for Every Feeding

**COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE**

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