

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"It would take more than one of your hints to move Anthony Trent. I wish Heaven would give you the sense to recognize the people I like to see and those who bore me. Anthony Trent's way of being a celebrity. Send him in."

"I've persuaded him to see you," said the secretary to the visitor.

"Yes, I know. I overheard you," Trent smiled.

Mr. Hill wrung Anthony Trent's hand warmly.

"What has dragged you from Europe's gilded saloons?" he demanded.

"Business mainly, and a desire to know whether what you told me in London holds good in Washington."

Hill was a shrewd man and one accustomed to believing that he was a good judge of human motives. Yet this keen-faced visitor had puzzled him for years. Mr. Hill had hesitation in classifying him. He only knew that he liked him and thought under some circumstances he might fear Anthony Trent.

"Sit down," he said cordially, "and tell me what's on your mind."

"Do you remember what you said to me in London?"

"I asked you to lunch, I think, and naturally talked about men and things. One doesn't have to carry luncheon conversation as mental baggage."

"I expected you to fence," said Trent smiling. "I'll recall it. You may have forgotten that it was I who found that William, prince of Misselbach, was hiding in a certain Croatian castle although he had been buried with all the pomp due to his rank."

"Certainly I remember it," said the ex-ambassador warmly. "It was a very useful piece of information for us and we were able to discount the lies that Count Michael Temesvar was telling us. Why it was one of the most extraordinary feats I ever heard of. It was invaluable to the Allies." He looked at Trent keenly. "Tell me, is your life made up of these amazing doings? I've been hearing a lot about your capturing a pirate ship and sailing her over dry land into Guggenoh's old home."

Trent ignored Deal Beach.

"In London," he said, "you made a sort of veiled promise to me."

"Are you sure?" Hill retorted. "I am not noted for veiling things."

"I am sure, and you did veil it in this instance. You said that our government had no such way of repaying those of her citizens as rendered her special and meritorious service. Your very words, Mr. Hill. You said if I had been English I might have had my name in the 'Birthday Honor List.' You likened me to a 'mute inglorious Milton' and then made a most extraordinary statement."

"Did I?" Mr. Hill queried. "I was a diplomat then enough at the game to believe in esoteric utterances. Just what do you remember me to have said?"

"That if ever I got into a tight place I should have something to trade with. Have you forgotten?"

"No," said the cabinet officer. "I remember the whole thing very vividly. That still goes. What tight place are you in?" Was he at last to learn something more definite about this amazing Anthony Trent than the mere hypothesis he held that the man had some secret manner of life? Mr. Hill had known Trent slightly for ten years. He remembered one of the editors of a magazine he had owned being enthusiastic concerning the detective stories written by a young Dartmouth athlete named Anthony Trent. The series after a year or so was discontinued. Hill learned that the former writer had inherited a fortune from an Australian uncle and wrote no more for gain. Then Trent had turned up in England, as an intimate friend of an aristocratic and exclusive family, causing much heartburning among some of his own fellow countrymen who were denied the privilege.

"None," said Trent. "I've come to ask you to help a friend."

Mr. Hill was conscious of disapproval.

"What's the nature of the trouble?" "As you were in London in 1915 you know all about the secret visit of a certain royal highness who came over here to hasten our entrance into the big scrap."

"Now how the devil did you know that?" Hill exclaimed. The visit had

been kept unknown for political reasons.

"I also know," Trent went on, "that the wonderful diamond given the prince by the maharajah of Lepitalla when they shot tigers together was stolen from him in Washington and has not been recovered."

"I don't see how that could have leaked out," said Mr. Hill, "but you are quite right. The well-known crooks were rounded up and either locked up or else sent out of the District of Columbia. Washington was thought to be as safe as, let us say, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and yet the jewel was taken. It was a blot on our secret service."

"Is it known who took it?"

"They know the woman but they have lost her as well as the stone."

"The woman may be lost," Trent remarked, "but as to the diamond—I think you exaggerate." He tossed the little leather bag on the other's knee. "I'm hoping it's going to bring me good luck."

Mr. Hill stared at it, fascinated.

"Where did you get it from?" he demanded.

"Not in Washington or from his royal highness. You can consider it taken in a way not usual but hardly illegal."

"Why bring it here? You must know a large reward was offered for it."

"That part of it doesn't interest me. I brought it here because I want to make a trade with you."

"You are acting for your friend?"

"I am. I'll return this diamond, cancel the reward, if you'll have the warrants which are out against the woman who took this quashed. I'll turn over the Nizam's diamond if I have your official word that she is to be free from police interference in future."

Mr. Hill was still staring at the gem. He had never seen so large a diamond at close range. He saw him-

self at a cabinet meeting tossing the gorgeous thing on the table with some such remark as, "The prince's bauble, gentlemen!"

"In other words," he said slowly "you want us to give this expert the opportunity to go on working with the pleasing knowledge that the police won't interfere."

"Nothing of the sort," Trent corrected. "I'm not fool enough to expect a bargain of that kind. I merely want your assurance that the warrants now in force will be quashed. If she does anything in future to bring herself within reach of the law she is prepared to suffer for it. I may as well tell you she never will do anything crooked."

"You must have supreme confidence in her."

"You couldn't have expressed it better. I have."

"I must remind you that your confidence may be dictated by some purely personal liking which has nothing to commend itself to me. You must not expect me to be swayed by sentiment. How can I assure myself or my colleagues that your impressions of her are not false?" Mr. Hill smiled at the younger man kindly. "Don't be offended when I say that the police considered her at the time of the loss of this diamond one of the cleverest women working outside the law. She perhaps set out to persuade you she was deeply wronged. She may have

"You'd Better Keep It," Said Trent.

When the village site was abandoned, the vegetation in the bog and the lake continue to grow until the lake disappeared and the piling up of the dead leaves and stems buried all the works of the ancient man who lived there and used to go fishing in their dugout canoes.

Far-Fetched Reminder Brother and sister were sitting on the creek bank, fishing. Sister threw out her line with a new bait and it became entangled in some brush. She at once appealed for aid in recovering it. Brother drew it in, dragging some debris with it.

"Where's the jigger?" she asked.

"The what?" from him, who had not noticed the fester was gone.

"The—what—you may call it, the—uh, you know, the Irish county."

"Oh, the cork!"

"Yes, yes," she replied, "that's it."

Jesus Prophesied His Death And Jesus went before them. And he took again the 12, and began to tell them what things should happen unto him, saying, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests, and the scribes; and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles; and he shall mock him, and shall scourge him, and shall spit upon him, and shall kill him; and the third day he shall rise again.—Mark 10, 32 to 34.

Lesson for Sept. 1—Through Zerubbabel the people were brought back and established in their own land, but they had gone far away from God. There was now need of a religious leader. Ezra was moved by the Spirit to lead them back to fellowship.

Lesson for Sept. 2—When Nehemiah heard of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem he took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, who permitted him to go back and build the walls.

Lesson for Sept. 15—The method used in bringing back the people to God was God's Word. Because the Word was made plain, the people repented of their sins.

Lesson for Sept. 22—Malachi as an aid to Nehemiah in effecting reforms pointed out the sins of the people, namely, base ingratitude, a corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and robbing God by withholding tithes. He pointed to a Day of Judgment when righteous retribution would be meted out to the wicked and rewards would be given to the faithful.

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campaigned to get your sympathy. She was said to have been very beautiful. Think over what men have done in the past for lovely women and then blame me if you can for doubting her repentance."

"I can't blame you," Trent said slowly. "It seems a trait of human nature to try and keep people down rather than to help them. What do you know about her, Mr. Hill?"

"I am told she is an aristocrat talking a dozen languages and used to all the ways of high society. She is said to dress beautifully and talk with a slight foreign accent. There was something unforgettable about her. I think it was her eyes. What color are her eyes?"

"A deep brown, almost black," said Anthony Trent promptly.

"Trent," said Hill smiling, "they're as green as jade and you know it."

"Few people see color in the same way," Trent reminded him.

"But few confound green and brown. Be frank with me. Why should I believe that the 'Countess'—I think that is what the police call her—wants to go straight?"

Anthony Trent's face grew sterner. There was a curiously dominating personality about the man, Mr. Hill admitted.

"Heaven may rejoice over the salvation of a sinner," he said, "but the world evidently does not. I'll prove what I say. Yesterday afternoon I saw her. She had no prospect ahead but druggery, so I tempted her with relative luxury. I told her I would have that diamond there cut in half and give her a hundred thousand dollars for her share of it. I begged her to take it. I reminded her of the life woman-convicts lead in our barbarous prisons. She turned the opportunity down, cold. I tell you if ever the devil was watching for a soul there was his chance. Literally she wouldn't hear of it. Her one idea is to make reparation."

"Was it fair to tempt her?" Hill asked.

"I can never fully explain to you just why I did it. One of the reasons was I wanted to assure myself that what I believed was true. I don't think I ever suffered more than when I was trying to shake her resolve."

"There was a new tenderness in his voice which Mr. Hill did not miss. "I don't think I've ever felt prouder than when she turned my proposition down and thought me a renegade."

"You must take an uncommon interest in this brown-eyed lady," the former ambassador said slowly.

"I do," Trent admitted, "that's why I'm here."

"I might point out," said the other, "that you have put your head in the mouth of a lion perfectly able to snap it off close to the collarbone if he chooses. It's true you have the diamond in your pocket for the moment, but what's to hinder me from ringing a bell and having you and it seized?"

"If you observe," said Anthony Trent, "you will see I am occupying a position of strategic advantage." He was sitting in a leather armchair by the side of an open fire in which some oak logs were burning.

"Hammer blows may not hurt diamonds but heat does. I have only to drop this into the flames and the Nizam's gem will never sparkle again. Carbon to carbon. It would distress me very much to have to do this, Mr. Hill."

"You are resourceful," the other admitted. After all, it was not likely that the man who had outwitted Michael Temesvar would be caught napping.

"I've got to be," Trent conceded. "What is the answer?"

"I don't want the diamond destroyed. I hate wanton waste. If I can I'd like to help you. You gave your government very important information during a period of unrest after the war. Some consideration is due to you. If I can arrange the matter that is the factor upon which I shall count. But remember this, Anthony Trent. You are using your credit to pay the debts of some one else. I ask you is it worth while?"

"It is," said Trent quickly.

"When do you leave Washington?"

"As soon as I get your answer. I'm hoping to go at noon tomorrow."

"All right. Call me up here tonight between twelve and half past. I'll give you my private telephone number. What's this?" he demanded, as Trent thrust the little chamois leather bag into his hands.

"You'd better keep it," said Trent.

"Aren't you inclined to be overconfident?" Mr. Hill demanded. "You can't put it in the fire now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Find Canoe Belonging to Age of Bronze

A boat, tied to its landing wharf for 3,000 years, has been found buried under six feet of peat in an ancient bog in upper Svanbia, according to Dr. Oscar Paret, a Stuttgart archeologist. It is a dugout canoe about fifteen feet long, hollowed out of the trunk of a giant oak. The sides, Doctor Paret says, were shaved down to a surprising thinness. Several paddles were found in it. A number of earthen vessels and bronze objects found in the turf around it date the boat as of the Bronze age, about 1000 B. C., contemporary with the siege of Troy and the reign of Solomon in Jerusalem.

The boat was found at the end of one of three long wharves which ran back to the vicinity of the remains of a number of houses. Apparently there was once a village on the edge of the bog, on solid ground separated from the open water of the lake by a wide, marshy margin, which could be crossed only by these causeways.

When the village site was abandoned, the vegetation in the bog and the lake continue to grow until the lake disappeared and the piling up of the dead leaves and stems buried all the works of the ancient man who lived there and used to go fishing in their dugout canoes.

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. M. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (S. 1928, Western Newsweek Press, Inc.)

Lesson for September 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORATION

GOLDEN TEXT—The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children. PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories Retold. JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories Retold. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Some Great Men of the Period. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Providence in the Exile and the Restoration.

The grade of the class, the aptitude of the scholars and the genius of the teacher are factors which determine the method of review. For adult classes the following suggestions are made:

Study the lessons of the quarter as illustrating the philosophy of history in God's dealings with His people in their captivity and restoration. Assignment of topics should be made at least one week in advance. Only adult scholars should be expected to use this method. The following subjects might be assigned:

Why God Permitted Israel to Go into Exile.

What Changed Views of Life Resulted from the Exile.

The Bearing of the Exile Upon Prophecy.

The Relationship of Divine Chastening to Divine Love.

Character Study.

Assign the outstanding heroes of the quarter's lessons to members of the class to have them report. This assignment should be made at least a week in advance. Some of the outstanding characters for consideration are: Ezekiel, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zerubbabel and Malachi.

Summary of Contents.

This method is usable at all times and can be adapted to most of the grades. The following suggestions are made for carrying out this method:

Lesson for July 7—Before Ezekiel was commissioned as a prophet he was given a vision of the Almighty. After this vision he was given an experimental knowledge of God's Word.

Lesson for July 14—Ezekiel sets forth personal responsibility as bearing on the prophet and upon the people to whom he ministered. Ezekiel's responsibility was to hear God's Word and sound the warning. The people's responsibility was to hear and obey.

Lesson for July 21—Ezekiel is the prophet of hope. He ministered to Israel in captivity. God sent him to show to Israel the fullness of His plan for the world through them.

Lesson for July 28—Because Daniel made the Lord the arbiter of his life he was able to make known the king's dream, with its interpretation.

Lesson for Aug. 4—While Belshazzar and his lords were engaged in drunken revelry, a mysterious hand recorded divine judgment.

Lesson for Aug. 11—Because of jealousy certain wicked men plotted Daniel's downfall. They trumped up a charge against him on the ground of his foreign religion. Though the foolish decree of the king was executed, Daniel was delivered and his accusers were cast to the lions and destroyed.

Lesson for Aug. 18—Though Israel went into captivity as a chastisement of the Lord, later He restored them.

Lesson for Aug. 25—In the restoration of the people to their own land, the first thing necessary was the provision of a place for the worship of God. As soon as this work was done, violent opposition was in evidence. That which God sets out to do shall be completed.

Lesson for Sept. 1—Through Zerubbabel the people were brought back and established in their own land, but they had gone far away from God. There was now need of a religious leader. Ezra was moved by the Spirit to lead them back to fellowship.

Lesson for Sept. 8—When Nehemiah heard of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem he took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, who permitted him to go back and build the walls.

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MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BILLIE AND BOAT

"Will you talk to me?" asked Billie Brownie, of the canoe.

The canoe was being put away for the season. It was hanging upside down in a nice old cellar which was not too near a furnace and yet not too damp.

It was covered over with rugs and was going to be very comfortable. It was put away with great care.

"I'd be glad to talk to you," said the canoe. Billie Brownie, as you know, could understand all languages and all kinds of talk.

"You're very kind and polite," said Billie Brownie.

"That's good," said the canoe. "It's not always easy for a canoe to be exactly polite."

"A canoe can go through water so easily when people paddle it, and a canoe is very useful and lots of fun if it is properly understood, but it isn't the habit of a canoe to make polite speeches."

"It was most good of you to make the effort," said Billie Brownie, bowing very low.

"Well," he began, after a pause, "I have heard that you came from a tree."

"Yes," said the canoe. "I came from the canoe birch tree."

"There are many kinds of birch trees, but my family belonged to the Canoe Birch tree family."

"I'm so glad that I belonged to that family, for we are so useful."

"Now I have had a useful and very pleasant life as a canoe. The people who own me are so fond of me."

"They won't let holes get into my sides by running me up on rocky shores."

"They are so careful of me. They like me and they want to keep me a long, long time."

"You see," the canoe continued, "the Canoe Birch tree family can do many things."

"People can get delicious sirup from our sap."

"They can make wooden shacks out of us, too—and of course, as you

know, they can make canoes from our wood."

"The partridges enjoy our buds, but most of all we are useful to people, for we can be made into so many things."

"Of course, best of all, to my canoe mind, is that we can be made into wonderful bark canoes."

"That's fine," said Billie Brownie. "I had no idea your family could do so many things that so much could be made out of you and your relatives."

"Oh, my relatives are different. They are the other birch trees, and some of my relatives can't do much of anything, such as the White Birch family, for example."

"They don't live long, they must have swampy ground, and they aren't useful at all."

"But I must add one thing."

"The White Birch family will grow in ugly places where there have been fires and where the land looks shabby, and after all I think that is being almost as important as being useful—to be so lovely and willing like that."

"Still I am thankful that I belong to my particular branch of birch family, oh, very thankful."

"Often some of my family's branches have been thrown into a merry bonfire, and how gayly they crackle and burn, and how they do add to a bonfire party in the fall."

"Well, I'm delighted to have heard about you from your very own self," said Billie Brownie.

"Certainly you have been very good in telling me so much."

"And now I will leave you for your rest, for next season I know how busy you will be—they love to paddle you up along the shore of the lake—oh, how they love to paddle you!"

A Good Catch

When next your friend is boasting how far he can jump, suggest that you can place even an apple in such a position that he cannot jump over it. He will doubt you, of course, and will probably accept your challenge. Should he do so, quickly place an apple in the corner of the room.

People, Not Wheat

Little girl's first visit to the city, from the wheat belt.

Mother (writing home): "What will I tell daddy for you?"

"Oh, mother! Tell him the elevator in Chicago have people in, not wheat."

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The DAIRY

BADGER HOLSTEIN
BEST AT MILKING

Wisconsin Four-Year-Old Makes New Machine Mark.

A new national record in the "Farmer's Class" milkings has been established by Winco's Mandy Homestead, a four-year-old Holstein, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

On a two-time milking, with a milking machine, "Mandy" produced as a junior-four-year-old, 682.48 pounds of butterfat (553 butter) in 20,114 pounds of milk in 365 days. This is 45 pounds more butterfat (56 more butter) and 1,047 pounds more milk than the previous record holder, Chesney Pietertje Sweet, owned by the county of Essex, Cedar Grove, N. J.

At no time during the year, according to the owners, Charles Hughes and son of Neenah, Wis., was Mandy milked more than two times a day, and it wasn't until she had been in milk for seven months that they suspected that she was headed for a record. She was milked with a milking machine throughout the year.

Mandy calved May 4, 1928, and started her test on May 7. She weighed 1,500 pounds at that time, and also as the test year closed. She carried a calf for seven months of the test and is due again in July.

No special care was provided for Mandy, and she was put on pasture a few days after calving and remained there with the rest of the herd until November 1. According to Hughes, her ration consisted of ground corn, oats and barley, with the addition of bran, oilmeal, and gluten feed. She ate from eight to sixteen pounds of this a day in addition to hay and pasture. No special mineral feed or mineral mixture was provided at any time, although several commercial feeds were tested but without result.

Poor Dairy Ration Not Bad in Many Respects

The commonly considered poor ration is not so bad in many respects, according to Dr. F. B. Hadley of the department of veterinary science of the University of Wisconsin. The data that have been gathered on this subject have come from the herds of dairy cows at the experiment station that are being put through a five-year test to determine the importance of ration in the ability of cattle to withstand the ravages of the abortion germ.

The poor ration is one composed of corn, silage, timothy hay, non-legume pasture and corn gluten meal. The ration is not balanced in protein and in minerals. The other herd of cows is on a ration of legume hay, clover, legume pasture, oilmeal, bone meal, salt and a well-balanced grain ration plus a half pound of cod liver oil daily. The cows on the low protein and mineral ration maintained their weight and gave practically as much butterfat in a year as did the herd on the better balanced ration and getting the cod liver oil.

Healthy Calves Raised Without Use of Milk

Although it is much easier to raise calves by feeding them milk for six months or more, good calves can be raised without milk after the first two months, provided that they have a good start and are strong, healthy calves at weaning time.

It is essential that such calves be allowed to eat grain and hay at an early age. The grain fed during the first two or three weeks is cracked corn or crushed oats, or a mixture of both, fed dry. When the milk is discontinued a more complete mixture is used. It is best to feed some form of leguminous hay, because of the protein content.

Dairy Notes

Higher production from the dairy cow means higher profits.

Young bulls as well as older ones should have access to salt.

Every calf should be provided with plenty of roughage, such as alfalfa or mixed hay, as soon as it will eat it.

Members of New York dairy improvement associations prove that a larger ration of grain for cows is not an expense but an investment, and in some instances the return is as much as 300 per cent.

It takes two purebreds to make a world record at the path. The best cow in the world can't do it with a scrub to handle her!

There is no better dairy feed than silage, legume hay, ground corn and cob meal, cottonseed meal, and wheat bran or ground oats.

That the feeding of silage to the dairy herd increases milk production and brings greater profits is just one of the many talking points in favor of the silo on the farm.

Limestone Pays on Sweet Clover

Liberal Applications Result
in Larger Yields of Better Quality.

To change the yield of sweet clover hay by the use of ground limestone from nothing to an average of over 5,000 pounds per acre is the interesting result reported by John W. Artz, county agent of Polk county, North Carolina.

"Mr. Artz conducted six different demonstrations," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, at the North Carolina State college. "The results obtained show conclusively that it is not worth while to attempt the growing of sweet clover unless the land has been limed. Liberal applications of limestone result in larger yields of hay than do small applications. Each of the six demonstrations consisted of four one-acre plots."

Applied in Fall.
The first plot, in each test, was unlimed, Mr. Blair reports. The second plot received at the rate of 1,000 pounds of finely ground limestone per acre; the third, 2,000 pounds, and the fourth, 3,000 pounds. This limestone was applied in the fall of 1927 at the time the small grain was planted. Sweet clover seed was sown on the grain in March, 1928. The hay was cut and cured in June, 1929.

The average result of the six demonstrations shows that the hay on the unlimed plots was not worth cutting. Where 1,000 pounds of lime per acre was used, 2,733 pounds of hay was harvested; where 2,000 pounds of lime was used, 4,017 pounds of hay was secured, and where 3,000 pounds of limestone was used, the yield was 5,420 pounds of hay per acre. Mr. Blair says that this last yield was about double the amount secured where 1,000 pounds of lime was used.

Of Better Quality.
The sweet clover grew to about the same height with all rates of liming, but was much thicker and of better quality where the heavier applications were made. Mr. Artz reported that several hundred acres of sweet clover will be grown in his county next spring and all of it will be limed.

Tramping Down Silage Is Not Advantageous

Although farmers have been tramping down the silage to pack it evenly into their silos for fifty years, recent tests made at several experiment stations show that the practice doesn't help to preserve the feedstuff, reported the Farm Journal. At the United States dairy bureau farm in Maryland, and again at Pennsylvania State college, silos filled with evenly distributed silage, untramped, kept as well as the closely packed silage of previous years.

According to E. J. DeJwiche, superintendent of two Wisconsin stations, the practice of tramping is even harmful. He says:

"Since tramping is generally uneven and results in many pockets, there is less mold in the untramped silage. The ideal arrangement when the silo is filled without tramping would be to have the distributor fixed so that a man could control it without walking on the corn. To seal the top of the silage the last few feet should always be carefully leveled and tramped, when tramping is not done."

Clover and Alfalfa Are Useful as Silage Crops

Clover and alfalfa are not usually considered silage crops. In some instances they have been used as silage satisfactorily. In a good many others they have not proved satisfactory.

Professor Eckles, formerly of the University of Missouri, was successful in making good silage from alfalfa and clover hay by allowing it to wilt in the windrow before putting it into the silo. If the hay becomes over-dry, it should have some water applied after it is in the silo.

Likely you would be better satisfied with your clover if you could put it up as hay and not take the risk of losing some or all of it in the silo.

Mowing Successful in Eradicating Many Weeds

Where more than one-fourth of the stand of vegetation in a pasture is comprised of weeds, it usually indicates that the land is either overgrazed, prematurely grazed, or a combination of the two. In planning to improve the pasture, consideration should be given to correcting the causes responsible for the weedy growth. On smooth pastures, most weeds may be successfully eradicated by mowing. If such a method is used, the weeds should be cut about the time they are in flower—before any seed is matured.

Dairy Products Demand

To increase the demand for dairy products seems to be one of the most feasible methods of advancing the dairy business. It is believed by doctors and nutrition specialists that, on the average, the American people do not consume more than about half the fluid whole milk necessary to the maintenance of the highest degree of health. If organized dairymen could educate the public to the values of the greater quantity of milk in the diet it would open up a large field for dairy expansion.

Field Needs Aid to Grow Silage Yearly

Ohio Experiment Station
Shows Practice Possible.

Hauling green corn from the field to the silo is an expensive part of the storage of silage, and the distance which the corn must be transported has much to do with the cost of the silage, especially in hilly country.

Where only a single field is located near the silo, the question arises as to whether silage corn can be grown upon it each year.

On the Belmont county experiment farm a block of land near the silo has been growing silage corn continuously since 1917. Walter Mahan, superintendent of the farm, and J. S. Cutler, assistant in agronomy at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, have reported on results of the practice.

Their conclusion is that where silage corn is to be grown continuously on one field, the fertility program should be so planned as to meet the fertilizer needs of the crop and at the same time maintain the supply of organic matter in the soil. Such a program should include the liberal application of well-cared-for manure, together with both broadcast and hill or row fertilizer applications for corn and the growing of some sort of cover crop on the land over winter.

A fertilizer treatment of eight to ten tons of manure and a broadcast application of 200 to 250 pounds per acre of 20 per cent superphosphate and a row application of 100 or 200 pounds of complete fertilizer with a formula of 2-10-4, is suggested. Such cover crops as rye, and rye and vetch, have proved satisfactory.

Fruit Orchard Demands Ample Nitrogen Supply

Speaking recently before the Quebec Horticultural society in Montreal, Prof. J. H. Gourley, chief horticulturist of the Ohio experiment station, called attention to the striking demand that orchards make for nitrogen, particularly sod or mulched orchards.

In discussing practical fertilizer practices, based on Ohio conditions, Professor Gourley said: "Our practice is to apply approximately a quarter of a pound of nitrate of soda for each year of a tree's age, so that a four-year-old tree receives one pound and a twenty-year-old tree five pounds. This is broadcast or sown beneath the outer branches."

He called attention to orchard experiments in which complete fertilizers are used in comparison with nitrogen only. "The evidence in favor of the former," he said, "is so meager and unconvincing in most cases as to have led horticulturists generally to confine their recommendations to nitrogen beneath the trees and to phosphorus between the tree rows for the benefit of the grass or cover crop."

As regards quality, Professor Gourley mentioned experiments in progress which show that "fruit from trees highly fertilized with nitrate of soda has kept as well as that from trees receiving normal treatment."

Two Types of Insects Causing Garden Damage

Many a beautiful flower garden and a highly satisfactory stand of vegetables has been partially or totally destroyed by attacks of insect and fungus pests which might easily have been controlled. Roughly speaking, the insect enemies are divided into two groups, those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first named, poison is usually applied, while the suckers are attacked with a burning spray which penetrates their hides. Often when both are present a combination of poison and something that burns such as lime, sulphur and arsenate gives the best results.

Agricultural Notes

To produce economically, a cow must make a large flow of milk.

Practically the same methods followed for Sudan grass will do for millet.

A shelterbelt saves fuel and prevents the overworking of a home heating plant.

Many farmers leave alfalfa too long in the windrow, and the leaves dry and drop off. Some leave it too long in cocks.

It is estimated that the effect of phosphate and potash fertilizers may be seen four or five years after the first application.

In average seasons alfalfa is better sown in the fall. Good stands obtained in early fall are usually safe from winter killing.

The newly-born calf should have the milk for the first few days. This is the colostrum milk, and aids in putting the digestive system of the calf in good working order.

Bag storage is a safe method only if the potatoes can be kept dry. One disadvantage of this type of storage is that in the event of any of the potatoes developing rot it will be necessary to resack the entire lot to ascertain the amount of damage present.

POULTRY

CHICKEN HOUSES
NEED IMPROVING

Lack of Light or Ventilation Discourages Hens.

Many old poultry houses are lacking in light or ventilation or both. Where ample light is already provided through windows but ventilation is inadequate, it is often best to remove the upper sash of the windows. If there are not enough windows, additional openings should be cut in the upper part of the front wall.

"Under Kansas conditions it is desirable to make these openings equal to about one-tenth of the floor space. Half screen over these openings will serve to keep the poultry in and rodents out," suggests Walter G. Ward, extension architect, Kansas State Agricultural college, in giving hints on improving the old poultry house. "Frames covered with a light weight of muslin may be provided in the front openings to protect the flock during very cold or stormy weather."

Many old chicken houses are unnecessarily high and are very cold during the winter months, continues the building specialist. He says a simple remedy is to construct a straw ceiling or loft. The straw is preferably carried on inch mesh poultry netting. For supports 2x4 inch cross ties placed every 4 feet will be practical. About 1 foot of loose straw is placed on the netting and small openings in each end above the straw serve to keep it dry. The straw is left in the poultry house throughout the year.

Find Sour Milk Good Ingredient of Protein

Sour skim milk in unlimited quantities gives a higher total and average egg production, higher profit over feed cost, and produced eggs at a lower feed cost than semi-solid buttermilk, dried buttermilk, meat scrap or sour skim milk whey. The dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk pens gave a smaller percentage of large eggs and a larger percentage of small eggs than did the sour skim milk pen. Some skim milk whey is inferior to the other feeds in every way. The dried buttermilk pen gives the highest hatchability.

A comparison of semi-solid and dried buttermilk shows the semi-solid pen gives higher per cent production and eggs per pullet. The dried pen, however, gives slightly higher yearly average profit over feed cost per pullet, cheaper feed cost per dozen eggs and higher hatchability.

The results of experiments indicate that a vegetable protein supplement to sour skimmed milk, such as peameal, alfalfa meal, and beanmeal, is productive and profitable. In production and profit over feed cost, the supplements ranked: Peameal, alfalfa meal, beanmeal, then no supplement.

Poultry Hints

Shut up or sell male birds.

Cleanliness is the best preventive of poultry diseases.

Brooder houses should be placed where the drainage is good.

Store the eggs in a cool cellar if possible. Market them twice a week.

Feed poultry yellow corn, cod-liver oil, milk and leafy feeds for vitamins.

Young chicks should be encouraged to roost at an early age. The chicks will become accustomed to roosting if a low roost which slopes from the floor back of the hover to the rear of the house is provided.

What kind of eggs are going to market this summer? Demand for them may be increased by proper care. Be sure the hens have plenty of clean, airy nests well filled with litter—one nest for every five or six hens.

Round out the corners of the brooder house to keep the chicks from crowding.

Artificial brooding of chicks involves the problems of providing a suitable shelter for them on ground which is free from worm parasite infestation.

Be sure the old hens and young stock have plenty of ventilation during the hot summer months. Open the rear ventilator in the house and take out the windows.

Small eggs produce small chicks. The size of next year's eggs depends first upon breeding, second upon feeding.

Encourage chickens to roost while they are still young to prevent crooked breast bones and crowding and to aid ventilation.

Barley is considered a very good feed for poultry. It is richer in protein and carbohydrates than oats, and has less crude fiber. In some sections it is made a substitute for corn.

NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

The First White House

ALTHOUGH George Washington selected the site for the present White House and every President since him has lived in it, fate denied him that privilege—he passed away before it was completed.

Prior to his inauguration in New York, congress requested the then postmaster general to fit up, for Presidential use, a suitable mansion. The house at No. 1 Cherry street, built in 1770, on what was known as Cherry hill, because a cherry orchard once stood there, was selected. It was "five windows wide," three stories high and not overly spacious or suitably located.

Every room was fitted up in the most lavish style of the day. The seeming extravagance startled the frugal folk of the times. An account, written by an eyewitness at the time, declared that "The whole of the first and second story is papered and the floors covered with the richest kind of Turkish and Wilton carpets." The first congratulatory visitors which the first President received here were the members of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

In after years this house was used as a music store and also as a bank. It was demolished in 1856 and the chair used by the president of the New York Historical society was built from material taken out of it.

The western approach to the Brooklyn bridge now passes over the site and one of the abutments carries a tablet which reads: "The first presidential mansion, No. 1 Cherry Street, occupied by George Washington from April 24, 1789, to February 23, 1790. Erected by Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, April 30, 1899."

"Home, Sweet Home"

"HOME, SWEET HOME," that most endearing song which has touched countless hearts, first sung in Covent Garden theater, London, in 1823, was written by an actor-playwright-author, who, at the time, had neither home nor wife, apparently was homeless during most of his life, never married and thus attempted to instill into the minds of those fortunate folk who were privileged to enjoy that which fate had denied him a full appreciation of the blessing that was theirs. And while it earned a rather princely sum for its publishers, the author appears to have gained little financial reward for its production.

John Howard Payne, who was born in 1791, lived for a time during his early years, in a sturdy, simple, homey house in the little community of East Hampton on the southern shore of Long Island, the memory of which etched itself deeply into his sensitive being.

In later life, Payne was appointed consul of the United States at Tunis, Africa. He died on that far-off continent in 1852, in his sixtieth year. Many years later his remains were brought to this country and reinterred under broad-spreading trees in peaceful Oak Hill cemetery in Washington, D. C.

Meanwhile the quaint "home"—more than 200 years old—shingled, weather-beaten, vine festooned, standing with one end facing the street, has been carefully preserved as a memorial to its author.

Lafayette Square

LAFAYETTE square, that seven-acre, park-like place just across "The Avenue" from the home of the President of the United States, was so named by the Father of His Country and first used as a parade ground for troops. Today it is an ideal spot in which to sit and dream on a summer day.

An assortment of trees mottle the sunshine on the lawn, winding walks invite, benches lure; trusting pigeons and squirrels beg; five noteworthy monuments bid for attention—one to General Lafayette, another to Kosciuszko—the hero of Saratoga; a third to Rochambeau, who came to America with an army to assist Washington; a fourth to Von Steuben—who proffered his services to congress and became instructor general of the Continental army; the fifth—a huge bronze casting affair, said to be the first successfully made in America, to Andrew Jackson.

Much of the history of the past century was made in the mansions which have surrounded this spot. Among these—the home and office of our Chief Executive; a former social institution which includes the famous Dolly Madison house; the former British legation where the Ashburton treaty was framed; a venerable house of worship—the Presidents' church; homes of John Hay, secretary of state under Roosevelt, Daniel Webster, George Bancroft—the historian, Commander Stephen Decatur—hero of the Tripolitan war, where, subsequently, a Russian minister and three secretaries of state are said to have lived and another where three secretaries of the navy have resided. Truly, Lafayette square is a historic spot.



A Sour Stomach

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

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

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To Avoid Infection

Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

Some men believe in luck because they never have any.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that
Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry,
Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

No Place to Go
She—Darling, do you think there can be people in the moon?

He—How could there be? Where would they go when there is no moon?—Kikerki, Vienna.

C'est Ca?
Peggy—Going abroad?
Polly—Yes, I think I need a new French phrase.

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle of the Vegetable Compound in the house and I tell everyone about it for I know it will help them."—Mrs. H. A. Adams, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.



STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC

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

Malaria
Chills
and
Fever
Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

YOUR EYES
Dr. Sauer's
Eye Lotion
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 10 to 30 hours. Melt the wax from the eyes, soothe pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for Sauer's. Only from Sauer's Dispensary, P. O. Box 10, Atlanta, Ga.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 38-1929.

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 tion

Friday, September 27th, 1929

Dear Mr. Editor--

I Had a Friend

It has been said that in explain-
 ing the transformation in his life
 from the ways of brilliant daring
 to the beauty of love and faith,
 so simple and sublime, a great
 Englishman said "I had a friend".
 When I heard this story I was
 greatly impressed but not satis-
 fied until I was permitted to get
 the fuller story back of it.

Back of the friend I saw "the
 Man of Galilee reaching down
 the hand that had been nailed to
 the cross". It brought me hope
 for I understood it to be an invita-
 tion. It brought me faith and
 I resolved to go back even if I
 had to cross No Man's Land and
 risk the firing from both sides.
 Then the beautiful promise color-
 ed the horizon and I knew that if
 I worked out I would have a very
 wonderful message, a proven one
 to share with the other fellow.

Very humbly,
 Reginald.

Among the Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Preaching 11 a.m.
 B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p.m.
 Preaching 8 p.m.
 Rev. J. P. Horton, pastor.

Episcopal Church

Services every Sunday morn-
 ing at 11 o'clock conducted by
 Judge Marsillot of Memphis. No
 services at evening hour.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 every
 Sunday morning. Preaching ser-
 vices, each 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Sunshine Endeavor 5:30 P. M.
 Senior Endeavor 7:00 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P. M.

Baptist Missionary Society

The Womens Missionary Soci-
 ety of the Baptist Church held
 an all day service at the home of
 Mrs Nolley on last Friday Sept. 20.
 During the morning session Mrs.
 Florence Pulliam was in charge
 of the program which was well
 rendered. The afternoon session
 was in charge of Mrs J B Mc
 Candless which was also quite
 interesting. At the noon hour a
 delicious lunch was enjoyed by
 all present. The object of this

Wilson Bros.

PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere-
 Any Time,

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 Hauling Milk a Specialty

"Say it with Flowers",

**FLOWERS
 FOR ALL
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Call Mrs. Delaney

**Prescriptions
 and
 The Care**

Care in Prescription compounding is
 illustrated by knowledge and experience
 plus the selection of the best drugs
 and a scientific equipment for com-
 pounding them. All these essentials
 are here. Our Label on a Prescription
 Pack-ge Guarantees contents correct.

Harrell Drug Co
 "A Good Drug Store"
 Phone 20

Special meeting was for State
 Missions, the offering for the
 day being \$25 which will be used
 by the State Mission Board to
 promote the cause of Missions in
 our own State.

B.Y.P.U. Notes

On the fifth Sunday Sept. 29
 the B Y P U of the Baptist
 Church will have charge of the
 regular Sunday evening service
 this being the regular promotion
 day in the B Y P U. At this ser-
 vice Miss Edna Earle Rosenkeim
 and Mr George Baird of Memphis
 will be among the speakers. All
 are invited to attend specially
 the young people of the town.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
 Sunday School Day Program at
 11 o'clock
 Junior League 5:45
 Senior League 6:45
 Preaching 7:45
 Woman's Society, Monday, 3:00
 Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30
 B. J. Russell, Pastor.

Forest Hill Notes

The Charlie Jones family at-
 tended a B Y P U singing at Ra-
 leigh Sunday afternoon.

Mr Heckle has been in the hos-
 pital several days.

The Forest Hill B Y P U visit-
 ed the Germantown B Y P U Sun-
 day evening.

Mr Gordon Dement is in Okla-
 homa this week securing hog and
 sheep entries for the Fair.

Mrs Olivia Shelton is quite ill
 at the home of her sister Mrs But-
 ler, in Memphis.

Mrs G G Dament had as her
 guest last week end her sister,
 Mrs Malone of Memphis.

Cornelia Wall Skinner had her
 tonsils removed Monday at Dr.
 Rosemonds Clinic.

Boyce Jones and a party of
 riends spent Sunday in Jackson.

For First Class Build-
 ing of all kinds see,
 write or call

J. H. Morton

General Contractor

Williston, Tenn.

Dr. Vance C. Roy
OPTOMETRIST

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis, Tenn.
 Will be at Dr McCall's Office
 in Collierville, every Saturday



Eyes Examined and Glasses
 Supplied

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Miss Mary Jane Bell from
 Whiteville visited Mrs A E
 Guy last week

W T Atkinson of Oakland
 is visiting his daughter Mrs.
 Emmett Hart this week.

Mrs W H Bell of White-
 ville is the guest of Mrs Guy.

Mr and Mrs D G Delaney
 spent last week in Humboldt.

Mr and Mrs T R Grady of
 Hardy, Ark., who have been
 visiting her parents, Mr and
 Mrs T B Jamerson, returned
 on Friday to Memphis where
 they will make their home.

Mr Cyle McCall and his
 fiancée, Miss Margaret Roger
 Mr and Mrs Walter McCall
 of Memphis, Miss Virginia
 Sullivan of Tampa, Fla., and
 John Elgin Leake were the
 dinner guests Friday evening
 of Dr and Mrs McCall.

Mrs T B Jamerson is on
 the sick list this week.

Mrs Howard Jamerson of
 Memphis visited her mother
 this week.

Mrs Virginia Piper has been
 confined at home this week
 on account of illness.

Mrs R B Cotton of Corinth
 returned home Monday after
 visiting Rev and Mrs Horton.

Mrs H L Jones of Nash-
 ville is visiting her parents
 Rev and Mrs Horton.

**Fair Will Show
 Poultry and Pigeons**

The annual Poultry and Pigeon
 Show, held in Memphis in connec-
 tion with the Mid-South Fair, Sept.
 28-Oct. 5, are events national in
 scope and importance. The value
 of the cash awards in regular
 classes, the many displays, cham-
 pionship and other special awards,
 the quality and number of the en-
 tries, and the national reputation
 of the judges, place the two
 shows on the highest possible
 plane.

This year will find both shows
 ready to pass even the high mark
 set in former years. Entries close
 Saturday, Sept. 21.

The Poultry Show is under the
 direction of the show committee
 of the Tri-State Poultry Associa-
 tion. Competition this year is
 limited to the most popular breeds
 and varieties. A departure from
 the custom is the substitution of
 trio exhibits for the pen exhibits
 formerly displayed.

In connection with the Pigeon
 Show a number of district and
 national meets will be held in
 Memphis. An interesting feature
 will be a series of lectures and
 demonstrations by Frank H. Holl-
 man, editor of the American
 Pigeon Journal.



Plenty of ICE

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

Collierville Delivery Co
 Tel 183 Hugh Mann, Mgr

**"THE REDS WON
 THIS WEEK!"**

**Who Will Win in The Final
 Drive?**

**The
 Collierville
 Herald**

and the High School

MESSENGER

Library Fund Campaign

Ends Saturday, Oct. 5th,

at 5 p. m.

Another Team Prize this Week

**\$5.00 will be Given to the
 Team securing the most
 money up to Saturday Oct.
 5th at 5 p. m. thru the sale
 of Subscriptions, Advertis-
 ing and Job Printing Cards.**

3--Individual Prizes--3

A Special Prize will be given each
 of the Three Individual workers secur-
 ing the most money thru the sale of
 Subscriptions, Advertising and Job
 Printing Cards.

The Reds, with Orville Carrington, Captain
 Lieuts. Misses Alma Livingston, Ella Dudney and
 Katherine Burchett

The Blues, with Morris McGinnis, Captain,

Lieuts. Misses Francis Piper, Sara Jones and
 Mary Looney

HELP THEM TO WIN!

Strong Grocery
 Staple and Fancy Groceries
 Free City Delivery Phone 157

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Or Make any Repairs around the Place
 If you are, then remember this: we can save you some money on any amount of any kind of Lumber or Building Material

We have the most complete assortment of the best Lumber, Siding, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Finish, Roofing, Cement, Blocks, Hardware, Paint, Roofing, etc. Everything you're likely to need to build with. Our stock is dry, well kept, and our prices are right. An estimate will convince you that we can save you some money.

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

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No Woman Need Be A Drudge These Days

Electricity is so efficient and economical that no woman can afford to waste her time and energy in doing drudgery work in these modern days.

For a few cents an hour, Electricity will relieve her of labor in doing the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking leaving more time for leisure and culture.

The modern home is incomplete without adequate Electric Service

Consult your wiring contractor when you plan to build. He will give you good advice.

Memphis Power & Light Company

Who Are They?

- 1—Several years ago down in Tennessee, a young man was tried and convicted for teaching evolution.—What was his name?
- 2—Out in California last fall, in a great post season football game—a player ran the wrong way, toward his own goal.—What was his name?
- 3—Several years ago—a little boy was murdered in Chicago by two young fiends.—What was his name?
- 4—Who was the original vamp in the movies?
- 5—In Kentucky, a young man was caught in a cave and eventually died there.—What was his name?
- 6—The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—Who were they?
- 7—A few months ago in Columbus a girl student was murdered by a professor named S. O. K.—What was her name?
- 8—To whom were the Alabama 1-1 game played in the Democratic National Convention of 1924?
- 9—Who in Collierville sells the fire that is protected for 1 year against all Road Hazards.

Here are the answers to the above questions—

- 1—Scopes.
- 2—Riegels.
- 3—Bobby Franks.
- 4—Theda Bara.
- 5—Floyd Collins.
- 6—Miller, Lyden, Suhlreiner and Crowley.
- 7—Theora Hix.
- 8—Oscar W Underwood
- 9—Collierville Service Station, "Don't Call Us" Phone 37—A. V.

Cayce Notes

Bert Ferry of Little Rock Ark. is visiting in Van Brooks home.

Mrs Dora Brakefield of Collierville is visiting her son and family this week end.

Mrs Stella Thompson and Mary Sue Holland of Memphis were visitors here Wednesday.

Van Brooks family and Miss Elise Vick were visitors at Slayden Wednesday.

Mrs D L Lomaden is visiting her daughter in Memphis.

Mrs H B Ward and son, Mrs R McCalla of Memphis and Mrs Cora Carrington visited here Thursday.

Gilbert Hunter and wife of Memphis visited Mrs Alice Armer last week.

J P Milliron and Jarrett Williams were in Memphis last week.

Mrs Ray Russell went to Memphis last week.

Mrs Beulah Williams spent Friday with her mother in Byhalia.

C H Curd of Holly Springs was visiting here Thursday.

Will Vick and wife and Ruby Vick and Miss Ruth Burrows of Byhalia visited Mrs Kate Hooks last Sunday.

Mrs Minnie Vick and daughter visited in the R J Williams' home last week.

Robert James, wife and children of Memphis spent the week end here with relatives.

Rav Russell made business trips last week to Holly Springs and Byhalia.

Bert Terry and family and Mrs Nina Williams and Clyde were in Collierville Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Dorey Jamerson of Memphis spent the week end here with her parents.

Leah Hirt and children of Memphis visited here Sunday.

MID-SOUTH FAIR FUN FEATURES

Varied Program Arranged for Eight Big Days

The Mid-South Fair this year is presenting the strongest educational program and the greatest livestock and agricultural show in its history. At the same time it is providing the biggest and most varied program of entertainment features ever assembled at Memphis. The visitors from everywhere will find plenty to do, see and hear throughout the eight big days, Sept. 28-Oct. 5.

The amusement program opens with spectacular automobile races, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28. Musical programs will be presented Sunday with three bands giving concerts in different parts of the grounds. Monday, the amusement program opens up in full swing. The afternoon program from Monday through Friday will include harness racing; high class circus acts by Dutton's Amusement Corporation; Easter's High School horses. These circus and horse acts will be presented on the grandstand program each night, closing with fireworks. A special feature Friday night, Oct. 4, will be the Revue before King Cotton and Vocational Style Show.

Admission to the grandstand is free afternoon and night except for the auto races on the opening day.

Entertainment features in the Woman's Building include a musical program each morning and afternoon by Pall's Hawaiian Serenaders, and a concert each afternoon by Kahn's Orchestra. In addition there will be a number of pageants, playlets and skits.

The attraction in the Woman's Building each night will be the Style Show presented by the Cotton Textile Institute of New York, with music by Kahn's Orchestra. The Woman's Building is equipped with a spacious auditorium provided with comfortable chairs.

The Johnny Jones Exposition Shows and riding devices will be on the Midway each day and night. Amusement devices owned by the Fair Association will also be open.

Saving the best for the last, the climax of the amusement program will be the appearance in person of Tom Mix and Tony on the final day of the Fair, Saturday Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Rocky Point Notes

Mrs Elmer Morgan is visiting her father in Water Valley, Miss. this week.

Mrs Louise Redditt and children spent the week end with her mother.

Walter Ware motored to Oxford, Miss. Tuesday night.

Bill Redditt left Monday for Dallas, Texas.

Mrs Rhine Mayoy is at home after a pleasant summer in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs Mary Patton is visiting in Memphis this week.

Ned Pitt Pleasant spent Sunday here with his sister Mrs Maud Redditt.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Mayo of Ellendale were in our community Saturday and Sunday.

G W Miller of Ridgeway was a business visitor here last week.

R L Lowrey spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Mrs Luther Jordan of Capeville he was accompanied by his wife.

Mr and Mrs Coors Leath of Memphis visited here Sunday.

Mrs Sam Calicut is spending the week with her daughter Mrs Howard A. Abie of Bethany who is very sick.

Tom Pybus of Detroit, Mich. is spending the week with his sister here.

Mr and Mrs Ruth Redditt were in Memphis Friday shopping.

Mr and Mrs Ace Headspeth of Ellendale spent Sunday with Mrs C A Redditt.

Little Pleasants Redditt is on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs Walter Thornberry spent the week end with their grand parents here.

S. C. COMPOUND, for Cuts, Bruises and Burns Sold here at Fred Evans and White Cafe.

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

Auto Accidents !!!

are sometimes caused from Brakes Failing to work—a Tire Blowing Out—Steering Gear becoming Loose.

Keep Your Car Safe and Help Prevent Accidents.

Drive in and let us inspect your car—it may save YOU from An Accident and an expensive repair bill

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

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



Growena made the difference!

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



Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15

Collierville, Tenn.

Some Artists Who Became Great Generals



By Cadet William Tecumseh Sherman, 1838



By Cadet George G. Meade, 1833



By Cadet U.H. Grant, 1841



By Cadet James A. McN. Whistler, 1853



By Cadet Jefferson Davis

And the Story of One Who Didn't—But Who Rose to World-Wide Fame as a Painter.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

EVER you visit the United States Military Academy be sure to ask that they take you to the classrooms where the cadets receive their instruction in drawing, for a thrill awaits you there. Hung upon the walls of those classrooms is a remarkable collection of pen sketches, water colors, crayon drawings and wash drawings. The subjects of these pictures may not interest you very much but if you step closer to one of them to see who was the artist who made it you will have a surprise in store.

For instance, there is the one which pictures a Greek warrior of the ancient days. Down in one corner of the picture is a barely decipherable signature—"J. Davis." Perhaps this doesn't mean anything to you especially until you see a typewritten sheet inserted in the other corner which reads as follows: "This picture, drawn by Jefferson Davis while a cadet at the U. S. M. A. was presented to me on August 13, 1924, by Sergeant Starr, retired, formerly of the service detachment, now on the police force of the State, War and Navy building at Washington. He informed me that when the old academic building (the one that stood on the site of the present west academic building) was torn down that the drawing fell in the hands of some friend of his from whom he afterwards obtained it and that he, Douglas Newton Starr, made the frame from a part of a bannister railing of one of the staircases in the old academic building, (signed) Fred W. Sladen, Major General, Superintendent."

So more than a hundred years ago this Greek warrior's portrait came from the pencil of a slender young Kentuckian, appointed to the military academy from Mississippi in 1824 and graduated in 1828, who had his first military experience as a second lieutenant of infantry in the Black Hawk war in 1832 and who, as a colonel of Mississippi volunteers in the Mexican war, distinguished himself at the battle of Buena Vista by an exploit which was to have much to do with his future career. For Jefferson Davis's greatest fame lies not in his career as a soldier but as a statesman. He was successively a member of the United States house of representatives, United States senator and secretary of war. And later, in 1861, the Confederate congress, remembering the hero of Buena Vista and Davis's services in the war portfolio in President Franklin Pierce's cabinet, selected him for the position of president of the Confederate States of America.

But the portrait of the Greek warrior made by Jefferson Davis is not the only one made by a cadet destined for future fame. Near it is a scene in an Indian camp of the old days. In the foreground a chief squats holding his gayly decorated pipe as he dickers with the white trader whose wares of blankets, knives and other trinkets are spread enticingly before him. Standing to one side is an Indian woman, papoose in arms, who seems much interested in the bargaining. The artist who depicted this scene was Cadet U. H. Grant, a graduate from the academy in 1841. Perhaps most Americans know him as U. S. Grant, those initials standing both for Ulysses Simpson and "Unconditional Surrender" but when he was at West Point he signed his name as U. H. Grant for Ulysses Hiram was the name which his mother had given him.

Close beside the drawing made by the future commander-in-chief of the Union forces in the Civil war is one made by a man who, next to

Grant, was the greatest leader of the boys in blue. It is a classical subject, a Greek warrior slaying a centaur, and it is signed by Cadet William Tecumseh Sherman, a graduate in the class of 1838. Not far away is a painting of a different sort—a water color picturing a riverside city, perhaps an ancient walled town somewhere in Italy. It is a painting of rare beauty and one which might well have come from the brush of a dreamy-eyed artist. Looking at its soft coloring it is difficult to realize that the hand which held the brush that put this scene on canvas was the same hand which directed the movements of thousands of armed men on the bloody battlefield of Gettysburg, those hot days of July 1, 2, and 3, 1863. For this painting was made by Cadet George G. Meade of the class of '33, whose victory over the great Robert E. Lee, a fellow West Pointer, was still thirty years in the future.

But these drawings by "artists who became great generals" are not the only artistic treasures which adorn the walls of this West Point classroom. There, too, are examples of work by one artist who never became even so much as a "shavetail" (lieutenant) but who did become one of the greatest American artists of all time. Once upon a time James Abbott McNeill Whistler humorously remarked: "Had silicon been a noxious gas I would have been a general today." Back of this remark is the history of a brief career at West Point. In 1852 Whistler was appointed to West Point. He was there for two years. Then came the fatal day when he and his classmates were taking an examination in chemistry. Was silicon a noxious gas or wasn't it? That was one of the questions confronting the future generals. Young Whistler guessed that it was. And he guessed wrong. It is probable that it was only one of several mistakes which he made in the examination. At any rate, he was "found"—that is, discharged from the academy for deficiency in chemistry.

Today a "Whistler" is one of the most prized possessions of public art galleries and private collectors, and the United States Military Academy is the possessor of not only one but five genuine "Whistlers," and what makes them even more valuable is the fact that they are "early Whistlers." They are all copies of drawings and paintings which Whistler made from the work of recognized masters. One of them shows a group before the door of a medieval castle with the lord of the manor distributing alms to the poor. Even more interesting is another of his, showing two pretty Italian girls gossiping in a doorway. Although this was a copy, Whistler showed his independent genius in an interesting way. In copying the original he changed one of the girls from a brunette to a blonde so as to give variety to the picture and he painted in the shadowy figure of a young soldier at the end of the street so as to give the girls something to gossip about.

Surprising as it may seem to some Americans

that the great American painter was once a West Point cadet it might not be so surprising perhaps if they knew of the military background of Whistler's family. In 1758 there was born in Ireland of an old English family of Whistlers a boy to whom was given the name of John. During the American Revolution he ran away from home and joined the army, coming to America with the troops under Burgoyne in 1777. He was thus one of the members of "Gentleman Johnny's" ill-fated army which was captured by the Americans at Saratoga. Returning to England, Whistler was discharged from the army and soon afterwards eloped with the daughter of one of his father's friends. Believing that life in America offered greater opportunities for him, he brought his bride to this country and settled at Hagerstown, Md. In 1791 he entered the American army and served continuously on the frontier of the old northwest under St. Claire, Wayne and others. In 1803 the secretary of war ordered Colonel Hamtramck of the First infantry, commander at Detroit, to send an officer and six men to establish a military post where the Chicago river flows into Lake Michigan. Colonel Hamtramck selected for this duty Capt. John Whistler and made him commander of the new post which was to be built there.

Whistler arrived at the site of the present city of Chicago in August, 1803, and began building the stockaded structure to which was given the name of Fort Dearborn, in honor of the secretary of war. Thus he became the founder of the first permanent settlement on the site of the metropolis of the Middle West and to him historians have given the title of the "Father of Chicago." Whistler was accompanied to Chicago by his family. One of them was a daughter, Sarah, who on November 1, 1804, married James Abbott, a Detroit merchant. The wedding which was performed by John Kinzie was the first marriage of white people in Chicago. Another member of his family was a son, George Washington Whistler, then a toddling child three years old. When this boy grew up he was sent to West Point and was graduated from the academy at the age of nineteen. He was assigned to the artillery branch of the service and after his resignation from the army in 1833 he rose to eminence as an engineer. A year after Whistler's resignation from the army, a son was born to him at Lowell, Mass.

To this son was given the name of James Abbott McNeill Whistler, and it was this boy who achieved in the realm of art an even greater reputation than had his father in engineering. Although the connection of Whistler, the artist, with the history of Fort Dearborn and Chicago is not commonly known, one historian has said: "The very names he bore served constantly to advertise it." The Abbott part of it was in honor of James Abbott, Chicago's first bridegroom and the McNeill was in honor of Lieut. Col. John McNeill, commander of Fort Dearborn from 1821 to 1823. "The artist himself never saw Chicago, but with the exception of West Point there was no other place in the United States in which he was more interested," writes M. M. Quaife in "Chicago and the Old Northwest." He regarded his grandfather—as the founder of Chicago and more than once lamented his failure to visit the place.

Rewards Assured

There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; no honors too distant to the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—La Bruyere.

Human Meanness

People are needlessly mean to each other. We would all be better off if gentler in our manners. Occasionally a man must be rough, but as a very general rule gentleness is easier than a fight.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Character

It is not what a man gets, but what a man is, that he should think of. He should first think of his character, and then of his condition. He that has character need have no fear of his condition. Character will draw condition after it.—Henry Ward Beecher

First Paper Currency

The world's oldest paper money has been sent from Sweden to Amsterdam for exhibition at the International Economic Exposition. The money was in reality a sort of letter of credit issued in 1661 by a private banker in Stockholm.

Language Changes

In the time of Shakespeare English was spoken by fewer than 6,000,000 people. At the time of the Revolutionary war more people in the world spoke French, German, Spanish or Russian than the English language.

Always Open Season

The automobile is man's most dangerous weapon, according to a speaker before a business men's club. And, it may be added, there never is a closed season on pedestrians.—Portland Oregonian.

No Hurry on That Job

Sometimes the period of waiting for a son and a daughter to make up their minds on their careers is more of a burden on father than sending them through college was, even.—Kansas City Star.

Humming Birds' Food

Nectar from flowers is only part of the food of humming birds. These birds also eat small insects which they catch on the wing, or obtain from the webs of spiders.

Bricks From Waste

After ten years of experimenting, two Englishmen developed a method for making bricks from the sand that goes to waste after being used to polish glass.

Urgent Need

Wanted—Somebody who will invent a well-ventilated but soundproof room that will exclude the noise from the neighbor's loud speaker.—Detroit Free Press.

Quick, the Broom!

The exercise you get from sweeping is just as good a circulation stimulator as a beauty treatment, and lots cheaper.—Farm and Fireside.

Make a Note of It

"Musicians are not usually good business men." Yet many a man owes his success to being able to blow his own trumpet.

World's Christians

The total number of Christians in the world is estimated at about 682,400,000, about one-third of the total population.

Boulevard's Derivation

The word "boulevard" is originally French and was first applied to certain wide streets in Paris. It is believed to be a corruption of the German "bollwerk" or the English "bulwark," meaning a fortification or rampart in the defense of a walled city.

Nature's Perfection

The mackerel presents fish-form in its most perfect aspect, for the creature is built for attaining the maximum of speed with the minimum of effort.

Cosmopolitan Island

Originally the immigration base, Ellis Island, covered an area of a little more than three acres, but it has been added to from time to time until at present it comprises an area of 21 acres. Much of the material used to enlarge it came from foreign countries, as ballast in ships. It is said that the island includes earth from practically every seaboard country in Europe.

Scriptural Fowls

Partridges are noted in the Old Testament. The fatted fowl (1 Kings, 4:23) is interpreted as either goose or duck. Cocks and hens were brought from Persia two or three centuries before Christ. A tomb at Marissa, of about 200 B. C., has a good representation of a crowing cock. Sparrows and other "twittering birds" were also used for food.

Pioneer Air Flight

The Bremen was the first airship to make a non-stop flight from Europe to North America. It took off from the airport at Dublin, Ireland, and flew across the Atlantic to Newfoundland, and came to a forced landing at Greenland, off the coast of Labrador, in the strait of Belle Isle, after a continuous flight of 36 hours and 35 minutes.

Woodpecker's Larder

Human beings are not alone in making provision for a "rainy day." Woodpeckers in California gather acorns and place them to decay during the summer in holes pecked in telephone poles. In winter, when they cannot dig for worms, the birds go to these acorns, which have then developed worms inside them.

Sneezing

It is not "bad manners" to sneeze. Sneezing is a natural act and should not be suppressed. It expels dust and other irritating substances which otherwise would enter the body and possibly cause illness. But do not sneeze outside your handkerchief.

Architectural Problem

Among the many problems facing architects, none is more worthy of careful thought than how to deal with our early buildings—how to preserve them not only from demolition, but also from misleading restoration, says the Architectural Record.

Buffalo Statistics

No more than an estimate can be given as to how many buffaloes there were in this country in the days when they roamed the plains. It is believed that there were 50,000,000 bison between Manitoba and the Staked plains of Texas in 1850.

Look for Funny Side

Enjoy this thing we call life. Get as many smiles out of it as you can. We weren't born to be grouches, any more than angels. Nothing can be funnier than life if you tilt the corners of your mouth when you look at it.—Grit

For Sale

15-Registered Bulls-15

All Yearling Herefords

ATTEND OUR

Auction Sale

Friday, October 4th

Cattle Show Ring

MID-SOUTH FAIR GROUNDS

MEMPHIS

COL. M. R. MEALS, Auctioneer

South Memphis Stock Yards

Riverside & Trigg Ave.

NOTE: Registration Papers furnished with each animal at time of sale.

We Solicit Your Live Stock Shipments

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

For the very first time in all her quite long life Dame Fashion saw lately some whirling mice. When the cages were first shown to her, she said rather disgustedly, "I've seen white mice in cages, but these aren't even white; they're black and white." "Ah, but they can whirl!" was the answer. And they certainly could. Their little houses had several doors, and sometimes they ran madly in and out of the house in a circle, but the most amazing thing was to see them simply whirl in one spot in the open.

The more Dame Fashion looked at them, the more they seemed like a sort of parable of women's and girls' lives in these days; in the house and out of the house, in the house and out of the house—and whirling very fast much of the time when outside. Well, Dame Fashion has to confess that those mice did not look unhappy, and they were assuredly very interesting. Whimsically enough, they did not seem out of style, either, in color modes. There is always a time until quite late in the fall when black and white effects are at their best, while for evening gowns, just now, the all-white, with many long drooping frills and deep ruffles is holding the attention.

In this present busy whirling a great many styles are accepted that in the past would have been thought limited to costume party use. Just in front of Dame Fashion the other day sat a pretty girl in a becoming felt hat, worn close to her face, and the side of it was adorned with a black cat! Once upon a time that would have been Hallow'en garb, rather than something to be worn fifty miles for a week-end visit.

No one wants to see uniformity in dress, and yet for values of dress effects, as window designers well know, there is nothing so good as the privilege of studying gowns in a group, made in many fashions but all in some about-to-be-prevailing color. In a recent short journey, Dame Fashion studied a large display of this kind, with every dress and article in it of this cheerful blue shade which some like to call "sailor blue"—decidedly not so dark as navy blue, while others have called "larkspur." Dame Fashion herself would delight to call it larkspur—not to be mixed with the modern light blue delphinium—but the smallest old fashion flower which has so been revived that she picked it during the summer in a flower-border, just as she did when a little girl in New Hampshire.

This cannot fail to be both a becoming shade and a happy-gown shade. Dame Fashion knows that in the fall and early winter she will see many girls and women in these gracious blue outfits—sharing perhaps with the warm new shade of brown—for of course one has, as was said at first, no wish for uniformity. Gene Stratton Porter in her books used to declare that the bluebird was the only bird to alight singing after a long flight from the south. So these human bluebirds, with their new blue outfits, will perhaps feel like song. At any rate, whether the bluebird, the brown of the glossy chestnut or the black and white of the little mice appeals, all are surely good.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fine Plaiting Is Used to Trim New Fall Dress



Showing an attractive figured crepe de chine dress for fall wear. It is trimmed all over with a very fine plaiting of the same material.

Longer Skirts

All the new styles have their skirts longer. Daytime frocks are well below the knee. Evening things sweep the floor, if not all around, at least on the sides or back.

Princess Line and New Length Feature Coat



Fall coat shown here features the princess line and the new length. This model is of black velvet. The collar and the inside of the bell sleeves are trimmed with ermine.

Autumn Fashion Hints for Careful Dressers

Feather hats or hats trimmed with feathers are often seen, but feathers so used must be flat.

Fur trimmings on velvet evening dresses, usually at the hem, and fur-bordered jackets for both day and evening wear are among the high lights.

Long gloves have been revived for evening, generally in nude or black, but bright red is something to think about. Evening coats are generally short and often fur trimmed.

The ensemble continues supreme and now is often in four sections. Tweed carries off the honors for sports and informal daytime costumes. Velvets are much in use, and panne is an important entry.

An eager acceptance of black cashmere for coats is noteworthy. Feather turbans designed to simulate a coiffure and stitched fabric hats take their place with velvet and felt novelties.

Panne is frequently used to trim dull fabrics.

The fall headgear is not going to be behind the coats when it comes to fur trimming. The combination of felt and fur has received the warm approval of the Parisian experts at least. The shorts-haired furs are most used and broadtail is a favorite; so is mole and some of the shaved furs.

Shapely Oxfords Shown; Heels High and Slender

Oxfords in shapely effects are shown with novel laces, some with no tongues and some with edges meeting, and with openwork on each side of the middle section. For general afternoon wear there are many attractive and comfortable oxfords made of suede, with and without some other leather as trimming. In all, the heels are high and very slender, and the shoes in general are shaped to be as inconspicuous as possible. In fact, they are cut somewhat after the manner of the evening sandals with very little leather at the sides.

Evening shoes include both opera pumps and sandals. The latter have not much new to offer except in the way of color, which is dependent on the type of gown worn. Plain colors and ombre effects are quite effective in both sandal and pump styles. Both heel and toe trimming is noted on some of the new evening shoes, being in most instances very discreetly handled. Modernistic effects are rendered in color combinations as well as in metallic trimmings on the shoes made of dyeable fabrics.

Browns and Beiges Are Favored Autumn Colors

Frequent mention has been made of brown for fall. The maroon or chestnut shades are usually flattering and in soft lights and shades. Combinations of brown and yellow continue to beguile, and after their summer record are deemed worthy to be carried over to the new season. Black, smartly trimmed with white, remains definitely in the foreground, while plum shades are added to a long and rather brilliant array of colors, including not only reds, but bright blues and a number of green. Evening shades are curiously enough less brilliant than those worn by day. Melon is among the newer shades under lively discussion.

Scarfs and Gardenias Decorations for Suits

Three-color scarfs—white, black and gray predominating, with additional colors making up the trio—are recent arrivals for wear with tailored suits. White, smoke gray and lemon yellow often are combined for wear with black suits. Lemon, nasturtium and gray are favorite colorings. Leather gardenias of matching shade are the classic accessory with the three-color scarf.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)
Not to the swift the race; not to the strong the fight; Not to the righteous perfect grace; not to the wise the light; But often faltering feet come surst to the goal; And they who walk in darkness meet the sunrise of the soul. A thousand times by night the Syrian hosts have died; A thousand times the vanquished right hath risen glorified.
—Henry Van Dyke.

THIS AND THAT

Today with all the modern conveniences and plenty of leisure for some mothers, the question is not what shall the average mother do with her leisure, but how may she obtain a little.

It may seem improbable to the class that has leisure, to realize that there are countless numbers who have none. In spite of the fact that the world is full of labor-saving devices. We need not go to the tenement districts of large cities nor to the slums (so-called) to find leisureless women—the country is full of them—the little farms where wood and water must be carried in as well as its waste carried out; mothers of little children work from sun to sun with work never done, until the joy of living is completely crushed out of them. What a marvelous uplift this world might have, if the leisure women might share a little of the burden of those who never knew the joy of a vacation. Share it without making the other feel that she was accepting charity.

In some little towns there is a custom that might well be more common: It is that one day or half day in the week, one neighbor takes charge of the children of another or more, as she can manage. This gives one a free time to go shopping, visiting or to do anything that she chooses and she takes her turn with the children on a day when she can best look after them.

How many people with roomy cars might give an afternoon to help some tired mother, by relieving her of her brood, and giving them a happy time. There are not enough owners of cars who look for those who have none, to give them a little pleasure. There should be no one in this day and age who has not enjoyed an auto ride, if there is an auto in the town.

With running water and a bathroom, burdened mother finds it lessens her work as well as weariness. A hot bath and soak in good hot water will relieve tired nerves of the mother as well as restless children. Before the auto is bought the house should be equipped with a few comforts such as a bath and a washing machine, then when the time comes for the auto, there will be leisure to enjoy it.

After a hard day in the home for the housewife or on the farm or in the shop, for the father, a ride in the cool of the evening will bring a peace and calm that will induce sleep and one will rise refreshed and ready for another busy day.

Hints About Foods.

Unless you are sure of a mild, well flavored vinegar, the lemon affords the best of acids for dainty salads and other things, like pudding sauces.

Practically all chefs discard vinegar and use the "witching drop of lemon juice" because it gives a more exquisite flavor.

New York Salad.—Arrange slices of pineapple on tender lettuce leaves.

In the center heap tender celery cut into strips and mixed with nuts. On each pineapple section lay a section of orange freed from all membrane. Serve with french dressing.

Oranges are always in the market. Make and serve an orange shortcake for your family; they will call for it again. Serve the oranges, after cutting into small pieces, covered with sugar for an hour. Pour over well buttered, hot baking powder biscuit cut into halves. A sweet cake for the shortcake is not as tasty as the baking powder biscuit mixture.

Fruit Cup.—Take one cupful of skinned, seeded white grapes and the membrane from a cupful of orange sections. Mix all together with a cupful of pineapple dice, one-half cupful each of orange juice and pineapple sirup. Add a few grains of salt and sugar if needed. Put into a freezer until the juice freezes. Serve in glasses garnished with a maraschino cherry.

Baked Ginger Bread With Apples.—Cut five large apples into eighths, remove skin and seeds. Cook in a sirup of one-half cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of water until the apples are half done. Drain and place them over the bottom of a buttered pan. Pour gingerbread mixture over them and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Pumpkin Pie.—Mix two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of strained pumpkin, two eggs slightly beaten and one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of cream. Bake in a deep crust.

Nellie Maxwell

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



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

Devotion and Recreation

Members of the baseball team in Roanoke, Mo., go to Sunday school in the morning and to the baseball diamond in the afternoon. Responsibility for dividing the Sabbath day between the church and baseball is due to Eddie Lockridge, pitcher and star. He is active in church work and while not believing it is wrong to play ball on Sunday, has contended too much time is given over to the sport that day. In placing his position before his teammates Lockridge compromised with the understanding the team would go to Sunday school in the forenoon and play ball in the afternoon.—Indianapolis News.

If You Are a Smoker

After a hard day when smoking seems to have lost its kick, cover the toothbrush with 20 Mule Team Borax, then brush teeth and gums thoroughly. Refreshing?—The next smoke tastes like "the first." Try it.—Adv.

Big Business

Passer-by (suspiciously)—Why are you begging with two hats? Beggar—Trade is so brisk that I've had to enlarge my premises.—Royal Arcanum.

Democracy encourages everybody to express his opinion, regardless; but worthwhile ones are still rare.

Many a good golf shot has been ruined by a passing thought of business.

Corn Flakes Employed for "Movie" Snowstorm

There is still hope for the salvation of the great American corn raiser. Corn has gone into the movies in a business-like way. Heretofore the slapstick comedies may have used a few roasting-ears, with sound effects, but now corn is going into Hollywood in a determined manner and mingling with the great and near great in its most commonplace form—hominy.

"The film experts," says Farm and Fireside, "have discovered that there is nothing quite so good as corn flakes for faking a real, old-fashioned blizzard. The corn flakes are specially made from hominy and are thin, white and airy. A bushel of corn flakes and an electric fan will make a snowstorm anywhere, even in California."

Perfection in Samplers

The old-fashioned sampler consisted of a square of perforated canvas, the rows of perforations being equally spaced. Designs were stamped on the canvas and filled in with different colored wools. The stitches forming little "x's." On the finest canvas this would almost give the effect of a painting.

Latest Model

Friend—Your wife is a picture! Newlwyed—You said it! The talking kind.

Never look a gift automobile in the caruretor.

If one can entertain himself, he has a priceless gift.



for BOILS-SORES of all KINDS
BURNS-CARBUNCLES
CUTS STINGS-SCALDS
Ointment

New Accessory

The apparently respectable man was brought into a court for a petty theft. The judge interrogated him, and it appeared he had been caught running off with a sign from a construction job.

"What did the sign say?" the judge asked.

"No Help Wanted."

"Well, what in the world did you want with it?"

"You see, judge," was the meek answer, "I was going to hang it in the back of my car, where my wife could see it."

Extreme of Boldness

"She certainly is a bold thing," "Terribly. She even high-hats her milliner."

It is hard for some to comprehend why there is objection to a funny story because it's old.

The harder a man works the less time he has to whine.



NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Every druggist always has genuine Bayer Aspirin for the prompt relief of a headache, colds, neuralgia, lumbago, etc. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturers of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic Acid

White Rhino Becoming Rare
The white rhinoceros, the third largest of living animals, is rapidly decreasing in numbers. They haunt a small area on the Nile in Uganda, where there are wide expanses of papyrus swamps and intense heat. These huge mammals, noted for their shyness and their remarkably keen sense of smell, are not really white, but a pale, dust brown. The herd is thought to number only about 45 animals and is under government protection.

First County Agent

J. L. Stallings, deceased, of Smith county, Texas, was the first county farm demonstration agent in America, appointed in 1906. The work he started is now being carried on by more than 2,400 county agents.—Farm and Fireside.

More than 19,856,000 packages of rouge, 2,000,000 lipsticks and 25,637,000 bottles of skin ointment are purchased by American women each year.

For hot weather breakfasts try the Wake-up Food—quick new energy

IDEAL BREAKFAST for warm weather—the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties! So rich in the energy you need, yet so light and tempting to appetite. And so easily digested that it releases its rich store of energy quickly for either work or play! That's why it is called the Wake-up Food.

During these warm days serve it for breakfast or luncheon or supper. That family of yours can't help but like it—tender hearts of choice white corn, delicately flaked and deliciously flavored and toasted crisp. And how they'll benefit by its quick energy!

Remember, there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food—ask for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

POST TOASTIES



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 Latest authentic data about roads and road conditions and new and accurate road maps can be had free by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans.

When you put ESSO, the Fuel of Giant Power, into your tank, you get a real thrill out of motoring. It's like adding two more cylinders to any motor—old or new.

Try two or three tankfuls of ESSO. Experience the thrill and you will wonder that you were ever satisfied with plain gasoline. Starting is made easier. The need for using the choke is lessened. Much gear shifting is eliminated. Get-away is quicker. All the power and speed you want are available—crawl in traffic or take the hills in high. Never a fuel knock.

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COATS--For Fall and Winter Wear

They have Fur Trimmed collars and cuffs, Silk lined in plain and fancy linings in the new styles. For Ladies and Misses—in sizes 18 to 44 and priced at, \$15 to \$25

For the Children—Coats lined throughout, Fur trimmed and attractively styled, We have them in ages, 7 to 14 and the price is \$5.50

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"YES SIR--"

We are in the Building Material Business and anxious to serve the public, believing we can Save you Money on any purchase in our line.

Very truly,

COLLIERVILLE LUMBER CO.
 J. M. GLENN, Manager

SOCIETY

Mrs P O Baker was the hospitable hostess to the Womens Bridge Club last Friday afternoon in her charming home. The spacious rooms, thrown open to the guests held a delightful air of Autumn, in their decoration of golden rod, field daisies and rich foliage. The score cards further carried out the Fall idea. Four interesting games were thoroughly enjoyed by the members and three guests, Misses Louise Farabee, Bertie Fleming and Mrs J F Dudley.

Late in the afternoon, the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs Paul Wilson graciously entertained at Bridge last Thursday evening when the members of the Young Matrons Bridge Club had their husbands as specially invited guests. The spacious home on Railroad Street was beautiful with decorations of only pot plants, —ferns, cactus, colias.

Following four exciting games, the hostess, assisted by Mrs R D Wilson, served a lovely salad course. The Club then adjourned to meet again today with Mrs H B Ward of Memphis.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

A Zone Meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held in Collierville Wednesday and those attending from here were; Mesdames Ouellet, Irby, Burkam, Perry, Piper, Saffarans, W B Melane, Williams, Pearce and Bickbata Wilson.

Miss Elizabeth Baker visited friends in Cleveland last week on her way to Randolph Macon College. Miss Baker finished at Centenary last sea-

MEATS

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Chas. Dean & Son

sion and enters the Junior class of Randolph-Macon this term.

Harry Jameson left Sunday night for the University where he is a Junior. Billy McMahon has returned to the University from which he graduates this session.

Mr and Mrs R B Wilkerson, Mr and Mrs W M Berry and Dr and Mrs W W Oursler were the dinner guests of Mrs Mattie Oursler Sunday evening.

Send the Herald to friends and help the School.

Mr and Mrs Hal Brown and children of Memphis visited Mr and Mrs Walter Harris Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillian Morris has entered the University at Knoxville.

Miss Maude Davis of Shreveport, La. is with the Millin Drug Co.

E B Ashford, local contractor and builder, began work Monday on an 8-room dwelling at Forest Hill for Mrs C M McDonald.

Mr and Mrs H W Cox were in Memphis Tuesday.

Subscribe to the Herald—and help YOUR School.

Rev W E Powell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Somerville, preached here for both services Sunday, having exchanged pulpits for the day with Rev Cowan.

Mrs J M Glenn was in Rossville Wednesday.

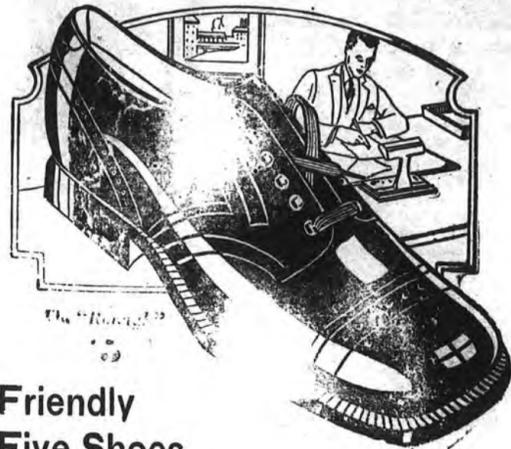
Superior Service Station unloaded another tank car of Standard gasoline Thursday.

Mrs R VonStein returned to Memphis Thursday after a visit with her mother, Mrs W L Bryant.

Miss Lena Horton is visiting relatives in Corinth.

W. H. BOGGAN & CO.

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 250 to 300 lbs. at Six Months

Get the growth—then finish quick. You don't make your profit in pounds; you make it in growth and development of young hogs. No hog man can fail if he gets the growth—young hogs properly fed will grow you a bank roll. "MAKEMEAT HOG FEED" will make them grow big—quick. No Cottonseed Meal, no Peanut Hulls, nor an ounce of cheap or dangerous material—but a standard proven feed, proven in our own feed lots; not a guess nor scoop-shovel concoction.

"MAKEMEAT HOG FEED" is made from Wheat Shorts, Wheat Bran, Corn Gluten, Rice Bran, Linseed Oil Meal, Corn Feed Meal, Digester Tankage. "Make-meat" is a laboratory and feed lot success, backed by practical experience of twenty years—guaranteed with a million dollars—money back if you want it.

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