

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol 1

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, September 6th, 1929

No. 28

FACTS and FICTION BEING A Little Bit About Anything

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

"Obedience to law should be taught as the first lesson in self-government."—Pres. Hoover.

Arabs and Jews are killing each other in Palestine in what some choose to call a "holy war". Most people will doubtless find little that they can call "holy" in such racial murderings.

Speaking of wars, wonder what has become of our little Russo-Chinese scrap. They don't seem to be able to create much interest or to get a great amount of publicity. The great world embroglio is of too recent date for a people to sympathize with any nation that wants war.

Let a "wet" tell you of the dreadful conditions created in our colleges and our universities by the 18th Amendment and you will see the need of modification of our temperance laws—but when the Literary Digest asked this question of a group of colleges and university presidents, "Has drinking increased or decreased since prohibition as you have observed it?"—213 in 44 states were "nearly unanimous that drinking had decreased."

There seems to be a great deal of discussion as to who authorized Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt to tell those Ohio Methodist preachers to "go back to your pulpits and preach this doctrine" but there is little room to doubt that they took her advice.

There is one thing about this tariff business that is not hard to understand, and that is that the non-producing salaried man can not hope to benefit thereby.

How would you like a nice slimy bowl of snails? No? Well, at any rate scientists say they contain quite a lot of vitamin D, and they say we need it.

Now the World's record for endurance tests has started, —the few million boys who try to see who can keep from studying the longest.

"There are two sides to every question." Some married men haven't had a chance to discuss their side yet

The United States holds the record for accidental deaths. We had 96,000 last year. The auto accidents accounted for 27,500 of these while 24,000 were killed in the home. Tripping over rugs, slippery floors, stumbling over obstacles and falling from ladders seem to be the most popular forms of home-made death.

One-horse farmers with two automobiles may be one cause for a need of a farm relief.

Germantown Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p.m.
Preaching 8 p.m.
Rev. J. P. Horton has arranged to hold Prayer meeting at Collierville Wednesday evening and at Germantown Thursday evening.

GINS RUNNING, COTTON COMING IN

Crops Been Hurt by Weather Conditions; Cotton of Excellent Grade

Gins throughout the territory have been running this week and cotton is beginning to come in fast. While the recent cool weather and drought have affected the yield to some extent, there is still good prospects for an average crop. A nice rain fell at Cayce Thursday morning, which was needed badly and will help the crops of that community. Reports from over the territory indicate a fair crop.

Until noon Thursday the following number of bales had been ginned: Forest Hill 2, Frank Piper 2, Harry Piper 2, Rossville 4, Cayce 4, Mann Gin 19.

Work Begun on Scout's Cabin

Work began Monday at Camp Currier on the cabin being built by Troop 50. Mr Johnson hauled a load of logs for the boys Saturday and Mr Webb another load Monday. A number of the Troop was at the Camp from Wednesday until Monday, a number more, together with their parents and friends going down Monday. Quite a lot of work was done so that construction is well under and a few more week ends will see the work completed. An enjoyable feature Monday was the picnic dinner served by some of the mothers and sisters. Mr Myers Camp director, helped the boys in the work; Mr Morrison, Scoutmaster of Troop 34, Memphis, visited the boys in the afternoon. In fact much interest is being shown by all troops in this Council, in this cabin, the only cypress cabin to be known as "Cypress Cabin." All the boys, the Scoutmaster and the troop committee sincerely appreciate the liberal financial support and other help given in building the cabin.

The first regular Troop meeting of the Fall season will be held tonight, Friday, Sept. 6th, at 7:30.

Yo-Yo Contest Proves Interesting

Aubrey Guy is the Champion Yo-Yoist of Collierville. The Contest, sponsored by the Harrell Drug Co. and staged in the City park last Thursday week, was very interesting. Quite a crowd of spectators were present at 2:30, when the contest opened and there was much speculation as to who would win. After instructions were given the contestants lined up before Marshall Lowe and Frank Alley who were acting as time keepers and judges. The Yo-Yo had to go the full length of the string and return and touch the hand of the operator, Howard Carrington was the first to drop out, his Yo-Yo becoming entangled. For twenty-eight minutes the contest was anyone's, until they began to drop out, until Aubrey Guy was left, the judges giving him the decision; 28 minutes continuous, a total of 1,595 times, without a stop. Below is the way they finished: Aubrey Guy, 1st, Lee Pearce 2nd, Frank Hill Pearce 2rd, Karr Hinton Jr. 4th, Wm. Hughes 5th, Stanley Ashford 6th, John Kirk Jr. 7th and Howard Carrington 8th.

Mr E C Ward, of the Millin Drug Co left Saturday for a business trip to Alabama.

A Community of Neighbors

"It's just a town of 1200 folks", said the tourist to his wife, while they were stopped at a filling station. "Oh, I said" exclaimed the young man with the gas hose, "our town is a community of 1200 neighbors." "There is a whole of a difference", acknowledged the tourist.

Not just a town of folks, but a community of neighbors, friends in an organization for power and happiness. Each family interested in not only its own welfare but every family's welfare. Each parent concerned about the school for not only his children but the community's children. Each church participating in the growth of its neighbor churches.

A community of neighbors, meeting to learn their common interests, to determine their common needs, to share in their common duties, to give thanks for their common blessings,—could one want a better place in which to live than in such a community of neighbors?

—E L. H.

Cordova Notes

The High School opened for real work on last Tuesday with the largest enrollment ever. We welcome the two new teachers, Mr Mann follows Mr Neal as the teacher of Mathematics and Mrs. Lassiter takes the English follow Miss Boyce who after eight years here goes to Junior College, in Stateville, N.C. Mr Neal returns to Baylor University, Waco, Tex. to finish his law course.

Miss Ellen Latting, graduate of Cordova High and W T T C has a position of Demonstration agent of DeCATor County.

Miss Mary Schwam leaves Sept 9th to enter Maryville College.

Leonard Bazemore and Rebecca Morton will enter West Tennessee Teachers College.

John Pierce, Jr leaves Sept 10th for Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Miss Martha Humphreys and Clinton Moore spent last weekend in Humboldt as guests of Miss Ann George.

Mr and Mrs J V Thomason and son, Milton, of La Fayette, Ind., visited friends here last week.

Mrs E C Humphreys who has been visiting two sons in Okla. and relatives in Texas has returned home.

Mrs J E Bazemore spent last week in Memphis as the guest of Mrs Thomason.

Miss Nina Cobb of Memphis is visiting Mrs George Jones.

Little Ann Forrest Godbold is visiting her grandfather Mr Tom Bryant.

Mrs Knox has returned from a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Mr and Mrs Farley have returned from a visit in Asheville, N.C.

Mary Elizabeth Hall was entertained in her home Saturday, her 10th birthday, with a party with a number of little friends present. Interesting games were played and ice cream, cake and mints were served.

The C E Society entertained Saturday evening with a lawn party at the home of Mr and Mrs A L Moore.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M.
Sunsbne Endeavor 5:30 P. M.
Senior Endeavor 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Revival at Kirk's Chapel begins next Monday night, with E. H Hutchinson as evangelist. This will be Bro Hutchinson fourth meeting at Kirk's and we are sure it will be a good one.

F. A. Coyle, pastor.

Rossville Notes

The Young Peoples Society was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. w. Boyd with quite a number of members and visitors present. The program, nicely arranged by Miss Marjorie Morton, and the food course served by the hostess were both thoroughly enjoyed.

School opened Monday Sept. 2, under the direction of Mr. James Hemlette and Mrs. Mineola Morris. Let each citizen of the town join hands in making this a successful year in this work.

Among the pleasant visitors the past week were Misses Gowan, and Wilder of Memphis, in the home of Misses Rives.

Mrs. Meyers, and daughter of Holly Spring and Rob Locke Baird of Helena Ark. in the home of M. Baird.

Misses Cox and Henlette of Macon, Miss Bessie Crawford of Collierville and Miss Evelyn Gilmore of Memphis with Mrs J W Boyd. Miss Nina Boyd of Collierville with Miss Ida Knox.

Mrs W L Boswell and sons, accompanied by her father, J. L. Crawford, have returned to their home in Clarendon, Ark.

Quite a number from here enjoyed the picnic Thursday given by Mr Harry Piper.

Mr and Mrs A S Waller have as guests this week T N Bobbitt and wife, Albert Waller of Florence, Ala., and Elwin Waller of Helena, Ark.

Dr and Mrs West and children spent Sunday with his mother in Taska, Miss.

Miss Janie K Jones of Mt Pleasant visited Mrs West Wednesday. Mrs C N Chick and daughter, Juliet, Mrs Bessie Keough and children are guests in the P A Thomas home.

Our citizens are elated over the fact that the highway leading into Poplar Pike is actually under construction.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Preaching at eleven and eight.
Junior League 5:30
Senior League 7:15
Woman's Society, Monday, 3:00

I am hereby extending a special invitation to those who have formed the habit of NOT going to church. Will you please for your own sake try to overcome that habit by starting to Church Sunday, whether you are a member of the church or not. To those who have been attending I extend a cordial invitation, your presence is appreciated.

B. J. Russell, Pastor.

TO MANUFACTURE AIRPLANES HERE FIRST SHIP NOW BEING BUILT

Will Place Low Wing All Steel Monoplane on the Market

Under the trade name of "Mannorcraft", a new type of all steel, low wing, two place, monoplane is being manufactured here in Collierville. It is the first all-steel Monoplane to be built in the South, and one of these ships is now nearing completion and will be ready for service within ninety days.

The ship is a low wing, all steel construction, with a wing spread of 34 feet; length over all 22½ ft., and is being built with Safety as the first consideration. It was designed by Mr Ricardo Houstee, who has had 10 years Aeronautical experience. He has been working with Mr Hugh Mann for the past two years on this type of ship and the first one is now under actual construction.

A visit to the hangar Thursday morning, found Mr Houstee and Mr Mann busy at work on the new ship, the frame work of which is practically complete. It is very interesting to see each part being accurately fitted into place and the ship being made ready for flight. Every piece of material is carefully tested and a feature of this new ship will be its light weight.

Further details and announcements will be made at a later date and an invitation will be given the public to visit the hangar and see the ship being built.

Receives Another Tank Car Of Gasoline

The Superior Service Station received the third Tank car of gasoline since July 25th, Wednesday. With a large storage tank at the station they have been handling gas by the car load lot. This is a 100 per cent Standard Station and is enjoying a splendid business. The New Standard High Test gasoline is making many friends here according to Mr Cox manager of the station and is giving excellent results.

Mrs J G Price of Dyerburg is the guest of Mrs J B McFerrin.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF THIS IS THE FIRST COPY OF OUR GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL YOU'VE SEEN, LOOK IT OVER—LOCAL NEWS—VICINITY DOINGS—GENERAL NEWS—ENTERTAINING FEATURES—PICTURES—HUMOR—FARM NOTES—MONEY-SAVING ADS—ALL FOR A SUM SO SMALL IT'S LIKE GETTING THE PAPER FOR NOTHING! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!



COLLIERVILLE SCHOOLS OPENED TUESDAY

Everything Points Towards a Most Successful Year

Collierville Schools got under way for the 1929-30 session Tuesday when 316 seekers after knowledge indicated their willingness to be taught by presenting themselves in person at the school building.

Every indication of a good school year was manifested as students and teachers went about the organization of the new school year.

With all members of last year's faculty back on the job,—save one—and with Mr Ray, the new Science Teacher and Coach, hitting it off like an old timer, the work proceeded without a hitch.

Plans are under way for the organization of a School Chorus, Debating teams, Dramatic Clubs, and other extra-curricular activities that will assure plenty of pep and entertainment along with the regular routine.

Poultry Specialist to Give Free Service

Beginning with next Thursday Sept. 12, Mr L H Prescott, a poultry specialist, will visit Collierville every Thursday in the interests of the Poultry Industry. While Mr. Prescott is employed by the International Sugar Feed Co., and will make his headquarters at the Collierville Cash Feed Store, he is not a salesman and will not try to sell feeds, but is working in the interests of better poultry for the territory and will help poultrymen with problems, regardless of kind of feed they may use. Mr Prescott is well qualified to help and is interested in helping, and will give the service absolutely free. Leave word for him at the Collierville Cash Feed Store and he will come to see you

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held the regular monthly business meeting on Monday afternoon with Mrs Mattie Oursler as hostess. After the devotional led by Mrs B P Wilson the president, reports from the committees were heard and the business affairs disposed of in a very satisfactory way. A very helpful feature, especially to the president, was the having 10 of the 14 officers present.

The Bible Study Class will meet with Mrs J B Gunn Monday afternoon, Sept. 9th, at 8:30. We are taking up a new Bible study, "The Way of Jesus". With Mrs Gunn our capable leader we expect to make these lessons interesting and helpful. All members of the Society are urged to come and bring Bibles.

Secures Contract for School Building

Mr J H Morton, Contractor, received the contract this week for the construction of a \$10,000 school building in Tutwiler, Miss. work to begin at once. Mr Morton finished the new Methodist church building in Germantown last week and has about completed the duplex apartment for H L Sigrest, here.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE CHICKS

IT HAD been several weeks that Mother Hen had been waiting patiently for the little chicks to hatch. It had seemed a long wait, but Mother Hen was patient. At last they began to come forth.

Their little heads came first and they broke away from their shells. Some might have thought they did it very quickly, but Mother Hen thought they were a trifle slow. She was so eager to see her darlings.

In no time at all they were able to run about and play and follow their dear, devoted Mother Hen about the barnyard.

They were so soft with their downy yellow feathers and their little bodies



Mother Hen Had Every Reason to Be Proud.

ies were so cunning and their little voices so sweet.

There were twelve little chicks in all, twelve darling little babies, and Mother Hen was very proud, as well she might have been.

She had every reason to be proud. How the little chicks did look to her for help and protection though they were learning to help themselves, too.

But Mother hen was the one who cared for them.

She scratched the earth for seeds, she looked for little goodies for her darling wee yellow chicks.

"Peep, peep, peep," said the first little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the second little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the third little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the fourth

little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the fifth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the sixth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the seventh little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the eighth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the ninth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the tenth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the eleventh little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Peep, peep, peep," said the twelfth little yellow chick, "Mother Hen is looking after me."

"Cluck, cluck," said Mother Hen, "I'm looking after all of you, my little dears. Don't run away from me. Stay near mother's wings. Don't be careless."

"Be careful not to get out in the road. You're all very young yet."

"Isn't the barnyard fun, peep, peep," said the first little chick.

"Oh, the world is very bright," said the second little yellow chick, with his head on one side in such a way as to make him look like a very wise little chick. "Peep, peep, it is."

"I was delighted when I saw the sunshine," said the third little yellow chick. "Peep, peep."

"Peep, peep, I was so pleased when I burst my shell," said the fourth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I thought the ground would be fun to run over," said the fifth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I was pleased at the looks of everything," said the sixth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, so was I," said the seventh little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, the same here," said the eighth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I was too," said the ninth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, I just wanted to be out right away," said the tenth little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, so did I," said the eleventh little yellow chick.

"Peep, peep, and I did too, even if there was a bit of shell sticking to my back for quite a little while afterwards," said the twelfth little yellow chick.

And Mother Hen chuckled and said: "How happy my little chicks are!"

(Copyright.)

Louise Dresser



Louise Dresser (in private life, Mrs. Jack Gardiner), is a woman who has allowed herself to mature gracefully, and the world pays homage to her loveliness. She is featured in the Movietone, "The Black Diamond." The Gardiners live in their charming home in Glendale, Calif.; she is a regular home woman; gossips over the back fence; has a wonderful garden, growing vegetables and flowers. She is a great lover of pets.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE GOLDEN RULE

CONFUCIUS, by his teachings endeavored to assure peace and prosperity to the empire of China. He proclaimed a golden rule which was, "Whatsoever you do not wish done to you, do it not to another." If you do not want to be robbed, do not steal. If you do not want to be murdered, do not kill. In other words, let everybody alone and they will let you alone.

You will receive just what you give. This negative precept, which was the spirit of all the teachings of the sage of China, failed to bring a national security sufficient to assure the prosperity and peace Confucius so greatly desired. In the very nature of the case it could not, for it advocated "isolation" as the most important principle of life.

Any theory of life that is to stand the test of time and bring ultimate peace and prosperity must be positive and not negative in character. We have such a philosophy of life taught by the World's Greatest Teacher whose golden rule was just the opposite of the one by Confucius. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." If you wish to receive kindness, express kindness to others. "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

A rule of life applicable to individuals is likewise applicable to communities and to nations. In our international relations for many years we have been struggling for peace. We fought the greatest war in modern times thinking we would attain it, but we discover that we do not possess it. The experiences encountered in this struggle have taught us some lessons. Certainly we discovered that peace cannot be obtained by any rule or contract which eliminates human relations. A negative attitude toward life will never assure peace. "Do not fire at an enemy if you do not wish to be fired upon," will never bring peace. We have been endeavoring to have peace by spending large sums upon armies and navies with no definite result. Why not try a theory of life which was advocated by the world's greatest teacher? Why not emphasize in our international attitude the same spirit we wish expressed toward ourselves? Suppose we spend less upon preparations for war and more upon methods that will bring about a feeling of good will. Why not substitute for a negative attitude a constructive program that will remove suspicion and stimulate mutual trust, confidence and dependence? If half the money spent upon armaments had been spent upon creating good will we would have had an international peace long ago.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

FOWLS AND SNAKE BITES

IN MANY parts of the country the flesh of a fowl is regarded as a sure cure for snake-bite; in fact, the superstition is rather general. There are sections also where the same "folk-medicine" is recommended for rheumatism, shingles, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

There are several variations of the superstition: in some sections it is insisted that the application made should be the raw and bleeding flesh of a fowl which has been stunned and is still alive, while in others it is sufficient that the fowl be newly killed. This superstition should read "a cock" instead of a "fowl," and there are places where they still say that a cock should be used in case of a man and a hen in case a woman is to be cured.

The origin of the superstition is easily seen in the relation which the cock bore in Greek mythology to Aesculapius, the god of medicine and the son of Apollo, the sun-god. The cock's connection with the sun, whose first beams he hails with his crowing, made him a particularly acceptable and appropriate offering to Apollo's son.

"Sacrifice a cock to Aesculapius" were the last words of Socrates. Though the ages have broadened the superstition a little so that we no longer are particular as to the sex of the fowl sacrificed, yet when we attempt to cure disease or snake-bite by the application of the flesh of a newly killed fowl we are, in effect, sacrificing a cock to Aesculapius in the hope that the old Greek god will accept the sacrifice and give relief.

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Got Idea From Hoop Skirts
One can hardly see any connection between hoop skirts and the electrical industry, but one may be traced, strangely enough, which took place in the early days of the electrical development. The first cables were not insulated satisfactorily till Walter T. Glover, an Englishman who braided steel hoops with cotton, had an inspiration. Crinolines were going out—so was his business. So he used his machinery for braiding copper wire with cotton braid, and he soon had no cause to regret the passing of the crinolines.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"NEGRO" AND "NIGGER"

"NEGRO," our name for the colored American, as well as the entire Ethiopian race, originated with the Spaniards who first applied it to the earliest colored men who appeared on the Mediterranean or were discovered on their native shores by Spanish explorers. "Negro" is simply Spanish for "black."

Also the term "nigger" used interchangeably with "negro," particularly in the South, though it is regarded sometimes as derogatory or a more or less contemptuously slang term, is in fact inoffensive and a good legitimate word. It is derived from the Latin "niger," meaning black.

(Copyright.)



GABBY GERTIE



"A fly swatter is a knockout."

Influenza Preventive?

As a preventive of influenza vinegar vapor is recommended by a writer in the Fruit Products Journal and American Vinegar Industry—a bowl filled with perfumed vinegar near a radiator or stove or a saturated handkerchief.

New energy for work in this Wake-up Food

POST TOASTIES

START your breakfast with a heaping bowl of golden crisp Post Toasties in milk with fruit—and you've made a grand start on the day. Energy is what people need in the morning. Here in Post Toasties, the Wake-up Food, is the kind of energy that gets to work for you quickly. It's called the Wake-up Food just for that reason!

And it's so good for boys and girls and grown folks because it is so easy to digest. They all just naturally take to that wholesome, delicious corn flavor.

Tumble the crisp flakes right out of the package into the bowl—they're easy to serve. Don't forget—there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food. Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—in the red and yellow wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Come and Get It
Raymond—What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?
Cathleen—I'd say you were the laziest man I'd ever met.—Belfast News Letter.

Save the Fine Laundry
20 Mule Team Borax is a great help. It softens water, aids soap, and deodorizes as it cleanses. Eliminates hard rubbing, whitens clothes, and is perfectly harmless. Borax saves the hands and saves fine laundry, too.—Adv.

Varieties of Monkeys
There are 559 species and subspecies of monkeys.

Magnetism Unique
There is no known insulator for magnetism.

Cat Too Much for Eagle
Aroused from peaceful slumber to find herself aloft in the talons of an eagle, a common house cat put up such a fight in midair at Rock Springs, Utah, that the eagle was forced to relinquish its hold. The cat, dropping to the ground, was uninjured except for numerous wounds inflicted by the talons. The cat was enjoying a snooze on the roof of a farmhouse when her sudden aerial trip began. The eagle swooped down, scooped up the animal, and headed toward its nest. Getting into action with her claws raking the eagle's breast, the cat made her escape.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

STOP THAT ITCHING
Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Sores, Poison Oak and as an Anesthetic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

J. H. MINER SAW MFG. CO.
Tractor Mills and up to 25M can trade in their old saw on a new one that will hold its teeth, run lighter and cut hardwood. On trial, if not the best return (our expense) —We give easy terms.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS. Specialty sold to merchants. Exclusive territory. VISIBILE MANUFACTURING CO., 5428 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

COTTON GIN IN GOOD CONDITION. Must stand rigid inspection. Send photograph, description and price in first letter. GEORGE MENAGH BROS., OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Diamond Cut Diamond
"You have to meet whisper with whisper."
McCabe G. Winslow, the Denver prohibition leader, was defending whispering campaigns.

Shopping in the South Seas
"Is this an all grass skirt?"
"Yes, madam. No weeds in this mixture."

American Girl Leader
An American girl, four years out of college, is to establish Mexico's first home economics school. Grace Lauderdale, who was graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. college in 1925, plans to open her school in Colonia Anahuac, D. F., Mexico, next February. The Mexican government is aiding her in the project.

Time to Leave
Mr. Staylate (to fiancee)—If I had enough money I'd travel.
Her Father (from next room)—Just how much do you need?

Fish fry from Glacier National park are supplied for stocking lakes and streams of Canada's Waterton Lakes park.

It wasn't long before gunmen discovered that communities were not very severe with them.

Books Kreisler's Hobby
When Kreisler, the great violinist, recently received the degree of LL. D. from Glasgow university, in Scotland, his hobby was revealed. It is books. In his large library at Berlin, Germany, he has amassed many quaint and curious volumes, including many rare Latin works, which he reads as well as buys.

The greatest of all pleasures is to give pleasure to one we love.—Boufflers.



MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinacidester of Salicylicacid

DR. HUFF'S TOOTH POWDER
Will relieve any case of gum trouble and whiten the teeth. Made in Hot Springs, Ark. At your druggist's or by mail, 50c can.

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

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses, Softens, and Promotes Growth. Made in Hot Springs, Ark.

FLORESTIN SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in shampooing and hair washing. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hot Springs, Arkansas, U. S. A.

BABY COMFORT
Is assured if you use Cuticura Preparations every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation. Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Soap 35c; Talcum 25c; Ointment 25c and 50c.

Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

MRS. HEN

"I saw something so absurd just now," said Mrs. Hen.



"What did you see?" asked Mrs. Henry Hen.
"I saw something so absurd," Mrs. Hen said again.
"So you told us before," said Mrs. Henrietta Hen.
"You have not yet told me what it was that was so absurd."
"Nor have you told me," said Mrs. Henry Hen.
"That's right, hens, get excited, don't wait for anyone to be given a chance," said Mrs. Hen.

"What Did You See?"

"Well, if you don't want to tell us, you needn't," said Mrs. Henry Hen.
"No, of course, you needn't," said Mrs. Henrietta Hen.

"Now hens," said Mrs. Hen, "don't get angry. There is nothing funny about it and I meant no offense."
"I only want you to be quiet and calm and patient."

"Well, as you're Mrs. Hen and we're only Mrs. Henry Hen and Mrs. Henrietta Hen, we had better be patient, I suppose," said Mrs. Henry Hen.

She had always wished she could be as fine as Mrs. Hen, for Mrs. Hen was quite fine, and was quite superior in her ways and actions.

Mrs. Henry Hen was quite a little bit jealous of her at times.

"This was what I saw which was so absurd," said Mrs. Hen.

She paused, cleared her throat, cackled some more and then began with her story.

"Some of the children were having an autumn picnic. It was being held by yonder brook."
"They left there only a few moments ago."

"Now I know enough about picnics to know that crumbs are left around, so I walked down in stately splendor to the pond."

"I was hoping nothing had gone into the pond for that would have been far from pleasant."

The other two hens listened attentively, and only wished they could walk in stately splendor, or at least say that they had and not have a creature smile at the thought.

"I found, as I had thought," continued Mrs. Hen, "some very nice crumbs, some delicious crumbs, well seasoned, with a good taste, and welcome to my appetite."

"But I saw something very strange. I saw a knife and a fork which had been forgotten."

"I've noticed when the children have given other picnics that they often eat with knives and cut with forks, oh, no, they cut with knives and eat with forks."

"They eat with spoons too—and sometimes just with fingers."

"But they left the knife and fork."

"I thought I'd try to copy them and use the knife and fork but I found my own hen ways were the best, and I had a delightful little meal."



"I decided, too, that a hen should not copy mere people. A hen should keep her dignity and not copy."

"Ah, it was too absurd to think that I would copy them and use their tools. I know how to eat in my own hen way."

RIDDLES

What has a head but does not think? A head of cabbage.

What goes up when the rain comes down? An umbrella.

What stretches but is not rubber or a neck? Crepe paper.

Why is coffee like mud? Because they were both once ground.

What never asks questions but has to be answered? A door bell.

What has four legs and a back but cannot move itself? A chair.

Why is the letter "T" like an island? Because it is in the middle of water.

Why is a false friend like the letter "P"? It is first in pity and last in help.

Five men were under an umbrella. Why didn't they get wet? Because it wasn't raining.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? One is too thin, the other tooth out.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)
By faith you can move mountains; but the important thing is, not to move the mountains, but to have the faith.—Arthur Clutton-Brock.

It is wonderful how large a little bit of a fraction will grow, if you only multiply it enough.—Robert Beverly Hale.

FACTS ABOUT FOODS

According to the findings of Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the department of psychology, Temple university, Philadelphia, who recently concluded an investigation in which twenty female office workers were subjected to exhaustive tests of speed, endurance, mental alertness and muscular control, at various hours of the business day—his

conclusion is that fatigue, diet, and working capacity of the modern business girl are closely related, and decrease in working capacity due to fatigue can be offset by the timely ingestion of highly concentrated, energizing foods.

Back of the investigation lies the growing belief on the part of employers that the unwise reducing diets resorted to by large numbers of female workers are responsible not only for frequent absences due to illness, but for lessened and poorer quality of work while in the office.

The studies showed that working capacity is comparatively low at the beginning of the office day. The human machine, like the race horse, must go through a warming-up process. The greatest rush in the average office is from two-thirty to five, and the period of most strain.

In the investigation it was sought to determine to what extent working power may be sustained at its early afternoon peak by eating suitable quantities of foods which are quick restorers of depleted energy.

Foods having high sugar content were selected because sugar is not only a concentrated energy food, but one which is quickly assimilated by the system. Its effects, therefore, are almost immediately apparent to the trained investigator equipped with the necessary laboratory instruments.

Such investigation, to be brief, has shown positive results in favor of small quantities of concentrated food taken in mid-afternoon. There can be no doubt that the physical and mental let-down which is apt to occur at the busiest business period of the day, is to a considerable extent due to insufficient and improperly balanced diets, and can be largely, if not wholly, prevented by the eating of foods that in small volume act quickly as fuel for the body engine.

The serving of sweetened cold drinks, or a few pieces of candy taken when the energy seems to flag, will act as an emergency ration and supply the calories needed for the rest of the day's work.

Approximately five hundred thousand calculations were necessary in compiling, tabulating and comparing the records of twenty girls.

Have a Date for Breakfast.

The addition of dates to a cooked or dry breakfast food, is quite a common custom and is but the work of a minute, for one who keeps cleaned dates ready for use. If one can obtain pitted dates in packages that are not too dry, such are most convenient. Dried out hard dates are practically useless for ordinary serving. They should be soaked and stewed and then perhaps strained through a sieve to make them edible.

A package of dates may be pitted and dropped into a glass jar, covered and kept in a cool place and they will always be moist and ready to use.

Four dates sliced and added to a breakfast dish of cereal is sufficient for one serving. Here is a new one which you will like to try:

Hasty Pudding De Luxe.—Cook together one-half cupful of cornmeal, dropped slowly, stirring constantly, one teaspoonful of salt, at least one hour. Just before serving stir in one-half cupful of grapefruit and one cupful of sliced dates. Any of this if left over may be fried and served with bacon for breakfast.

The practice of serving sugar with cereals is so common, yet a few dates or raisins will add the sweetness so well liked and at the same time makes the dish more attractive.

Date Bran Muffins.—Take one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of bran, one cupful of dates sliced, one cupful of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. This makes a dark, tasty muffin which will be enjoyed by those who must have some of the coarser flours in their diets. Sour milk may be used for these muffins, adding one-half teaspoonful of soda and but two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. The quality of the bran used will vary the texture of the muffins, but any bran may be used with good results.

Nellie Maxwell

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Never Owed Anything

"All that I am," exclaimed the politician, "I owe to my mother."

"Well," exclaimed a voice from the back of the hall, "doesn't it feel great to be out of debt?"—Tit-Bits.

Softens Water—and More!

An efficient water softener—20 Mule Team Borax is also a cleanser, a deodorant, a mild antiseptic and an aid to soap. It is perfectly safe for the finest fabrics and always protects the hands.—Adv.

In a play by amateurs, no matter how many bad actors, there is sure to be one who is promising.

Hector's Really Bright Solution Didn't Solve

Hector had never done a stroke of work in his life. As his private means were not very large, Grace was considerably surprised when he invited her to marry him.

"How in the world are we going to live?" she asked.

The question did not trouble Hector.

"Oh, with your people!" he said, in a bored voice.

But Grace shook her head.

"I'm afraid that idea is no good," she replied without more ado.

The monocle dropped with a tinkle out of Hector's eye and a disconcerted look came over his face.

"Why not?" he demanded.

Grace smiled sadly.

"Because my people are still living with their people," she explained.

—London Answers.

Complicated Street Marking

Count Maxence de Polignas was discussing the traffic regulations of America.

"They are excellent," he said, "but a foreigner at first finds them rather complicated and hard to understand."

"One foreigner said to another:

"In some American towns the streets are marked off in white squares. What does that mean?"

"The other foreigner, who was a joker, shrugged and answered:

"I guess maybe it means that if you get hit outside the lines it doesn't count."—Springfield Union.

New Airport Beacon

General Electric company has developed a new type of revolving airport beacon, with all moving parts inclosed in a glass dome, and with a beam which can be seen for 66 miles in clear weather. The beacon has a 20-inch parabolic mirror, automatic lamp changer equipped with two 1,000-watt 115-volt airway beacon lamps, louvres for cutting out stray light, and rotating mechanism.

Better Retreat

She—Why, your heart sounds like a drum beating!

He—Yes, er, that's the call to arms.

—Boston Transcript.

In a Hurry

"What does your wife do when danger looms up along the road?"

"Gives me the steering wheel."

NO BEDBUGS



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

Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray

If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices

Liquid—50c, 75c and \$1.25. Gun—50c Powder—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Gun—25c

Sore eyes

get worse and worse the longer you let them go; Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion relieves inflammation and soreness in one day. Cooling, healing, strengthening. LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 36-1929.

Armored Tractor in Orchard

A new design of armored tractor is not for use in warfare, as might be supposed, but for service in the orchard. Shields for the driver and tractor treads permit of passage under low-hanging branches of trees in citrus groves.

A fool woman is one who believes all the fool things a man says when he is in love.

No use fleeing from temptation if you continue thinking about it.

Health Giving Sunshine

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

Write Cree & Chaffey

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

WHY SUFFER FROM SKIN DISEASES when Anti-Z will cure them. Bottle \$1.00. MRS. J. D. RANKIN, Lake Village, Ark.

Enforced Idleness

"What would you do if you had to work only five days a week?"

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "I never had any talent for golf, and I guess on Saturdays and Sundays I'd just feel kind of lonesome."—Washington Star.

If a man bites a dog, it's news; but that's a silly way to get your name in the paper.

If you want your scenery just as you want it, you'd better own it.



Mrs. W. G. WATTS



Mrs. B. E. LINDSEY

Pains Relieved

"I WAS going to school, trying to keep up with my classes, when my health got bad. I was very irregular. I suffered severe pains and cramping, and just awful headaches. My hands would draw and get right cold.

"My mother had used Cardui, and she gave it to me. After taking one bottle, I was much better. I kept on taking Cardui, and after my third bottle I did not have to take any more, for I did not have the cramping spells. My health is still good."—Mrs. W. G. Watts, 70 Galex St., West Asheville, N. C.

"WHILE in school, I found myself in a weak, run-down condition, and suffered a great deal with a pain in my side. This pain made me so nervous and unstrung I had to go to bed a few days at a time, causing me anxiety for fear I would fall behind in my classes.

"My mother had taken Cardui and knew that it was a good tonic. I began taking it and found it helped me so much. I was soon rid of the pain in my side. I feel that Cardui did me a world of good."—Mrs. B. E. Lindsey, E. Nassau St., Lake City, Fla.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

The Collierville Herald
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 tion

Friday, September 6th, 1929

A Letter about Purina
 from Billy McMahon, St. Louis.

Dear Mama,
 At last I have time to write
 you something about my work
 and Purina Co. I had a very
 interesting job today. I made a
 house to house canvas, carrying
 with me samples of Dog Chow,
 to see just how many dogs would
 eat it the first time it is offered
 to them. I visited twenty five
 dogs and only two of them
 refused to eat the Dog Chow.

Others ate it slowly at first,
 and most of them ate it with out
 hesitating. Some people objected
 to their dogs eating it, but most
 of them were glad to try it and
 asked where they could buy it.
 I am thoroughly sold on Purina
 products. It is true they are
 slightly higher priced than the
 other feeds on the market, but I
 still maintain that it pays to buy
 the best. It is most profitable in
 the long run and at the end
 the cost is no more important
 than the results received. Purina
 feeds are sold on quality and
 results. They do not claim to put
 out a cheap feed. For the last 3
 years Purina experiment station
 fattened steers have topped the
 St. Louis market. They have 180
 head of steers on trial feed
 now trying to get the best
 possible fattening feed to sell to
 the feeder. There is nothing
 more convincing than to see a
 thing done, and I have actually
 seen and helped feed these 180
 steers and I know that Purina
 has a chow that is optimum for
 fattening steers. The steers make
 excellent gains and put on prime
 finish. While I was at the Purina
 Experiment station I was greatly
 impressed with the manner in
 which the Dairy is operated. The
 Dairy manager who is a college
 graduate has bought average
 cows just like are found on the
 average farm. They do not want
 to experiment with high priced
 and high producing cows and
 then use the results to show to
 the average farmer. They use
 average cows and a Purebred
 bull and are working a plan of
 building up their herd by saving
 the heifers from the average
 grade cows and the purebred
 bull. Most any farmer can breed
 his grade cows to good bulls and
 continue to improve his herd.
 Purina cows are not heavily fed
 so that they will produce
 enormous amounts of milk and so
 that an abnormal record can be
 sent out to the Dairyman. The
 Purina Dairy is operated by
 under average normal conditions
 to see if the farmer can make
 any money, and to find out just
 how much more profit there is in
 feeding cow/ohw in preference
 to home mixed and other feeds.

The entire Purina Farm or
 Experiment station is operated
 just as a college experiment
 station is. They try their feeds
 under the same conditions that
 the farmer would feed them. Also
 their work is done by college
 trained men who understand the
 principles of feeding and exper-
 imenting with all classes of
 livestock. If every farmer could
 have the opportunity to see what
 I have seen about Purina Feeds,
 He would feed them. When
 feed is tried and tested, it is not

tried on only one lot or pen of
 livestock but in every case a
 one-pen is run under the same
 conditions and all the tests we
 proved before a feed is sold to
 the consumer. The farmer does
 not have to buy Purina and test
 it. It has already been tried and
 tested for results. The thing the
 feeder must do when he buys Pu-
 rina is to feed it according to di-
 rections and under normal condi-
 tions and he will get results.

Besides the experiment Station
 Purina has a well organized and
 efficient Research department in
 which all feed ingredients are test-
 ed and graded before they are
 brought and made into Purina
 Chows. They have grain buyers
 stationed in the grain belts to buy
 nothing but first class high qual-
 ity grains. They also buy choice
 hay right in the fields where the
 best hay is grown. When a feed
 is tested and found to not be
 under Purina Standard, it is re-
 jected and not bought and used
 at a lower price like many people
 would think.

Also the Research Dept.,
 has a biological laboratory where
 many valuable results are obtain-
 ed. For example, this spring
 they have found that you do not
 have to wait 72 hours to feed ba-
 by chicks. They found that if the
 chicks were o. k. in every other re-
 spect that just as good or better
 results were obtained when the
 chicks were fed at about 20 hours
 after they hatched. They also
 found out just exactly how much
 salt should be in a chickens feed.
 It is very easy to tell chickens
 that have too little or too much
 salt. Many similar important
 points are worked out for the be-
 nefit of the feeders. When Purina
 is in doubt they try, test and
 prove. They do not even take
 the benefit of the doubt, they are
 positively certain. And I do
 not mean by that, that their feeds
 are any "magic preparation" for
 they are not and Purina does
 not claim that they are. When a
 man uses Purina under poor con-
 ditions he can not blame the
 feed. No feed will give results
 without being under normal con-
 ditions. Poorly cared for hens
 can't lay eggs even if they do get
 good feed. It takes well bred
 chicks, proper care, culling, and
 Proper feed to get results. I
 know you have been wanting to
 know something about what I have
 learned and about Purina Co. I
 have just told you, in this letter
 a few of the outstanding features
 and I will write more all along I
 have already written a long letter
 and have covered only a few
 points of the many that I want
 to say. I am tired and sleepy after
 walking all day and working on the
 dog experiment.

Love from,
 Billy.

Forest Hill Notes

Mr and Mrs Elton Heckle and
 children have returned to their
 home in Memphis after visiting
 his parents, Mr and Mrs C. E.
 Heckle.
 Miss Evelyn Anderson has re-
 turned from California where she
 attended summer school.
 Mrs Frank Neil attended the
 opening of George R James school
 where she will teach music.
 We are glad to report that Miss
 Mary Short is able to be out after
 her auto accident last week.
 Mr and Mrs C M Scott and Mrs
 Olivia Shelton were dinner guests
 Thursday evening in the home of
 Mr and Mrs D A Skinner.
 Mr and Mrs V N Short were
 guests of Mr and Mrs J W Skin-
 ner and J R Short Sunday.
 Mrs J W Skinner visited her
 aunt, Mrs Bob Cheshire, in Ark.
 Tuesday.
 Joe Martain has installed an
 efficient gas plant in his home.
 Hal Devine has moved into his
 new home.
 Miss Annie Lou Jones has be-
 gun her duties as teacher in the
 Ernest Adams school.
 B L Waller and wife of German
 town visited in the D A Skinner
 home Monday evening.

THE FARM AND HOME
 PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS
 FOR FARM FOLKS.
 AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE UNIVERSITY OF TENN.

VOL. 13 1929 NO. 8

**LIME IS PROFITABLE IN ALL
 SECTIONS OF STATE**

For the past twenty years the Ten-
 nessee Agricultural Experiment Station
 has conducted experiments in all parts
 of the state to determine the value of
 liming. In these experiments a wide
 variety of crops was used, from legumes
 with high lime requirements, such as
 alfalfa, to non-legumes, with low lime
 requirements, such as cotton and sweet
 potatoes. The evidence obtained has
 shown both that liming is generally
 profitable in all divisions of the state,
 and that, at least, so far as ground
 limestone is concerned, there need be
 no fear of harmful after effects, but
 that on the contrary a permanent in-
 crease in fertility is to be expected.

The effect of liming on alfalfa has
 been especially marked. In fact the
 securing of a profitable haycrop with-
 out liming is so unusual as to attract
 attention. In five series of experi-
 ments, on representative soils in dif-
 ferent sections of the state, the aver-
 age yield with lime was 3.13 tons per
 acre of cured hay, but without lime only
 1.16 tons. These results were obtained
 the first season after seeding. As a
 rule the unlimed alfalfa is more or less
 smothered out the second year by crab
 grass, whereas the limed alfalfa is then
 at its best.

In eleven series of experiments the
 average yield of clover hay on common
 soils of East, Middle and West Tennes-
 see was 2.31 tons per acre with lime,
 but only 1.48 tons, mixed with weeds,
 where no lime was used.

In twelve series the average yield of
 corn was 38.5 bushels per acre where
 limed, but where unlimed, the average
 was only 30.8 bushels. At the Ford
 farm, in Knox County, plots which re-
 ceived six tons of manure every other
 year gave, in eight years of continuous
 cropping in corn, a total yield of 278
 bushels per acre. In the same period,
 and under the same conditions, except
 that an application of 2 tons ground
 limestone was made at the outset, ad-
 joining plots produced 350 bushels per
 acre, or a gain of 71 bushels per acre
 for the eight year period.

"Lime and Prosperity on the Farm,"
 is the subject of the bulletin, number
 133, which may be secured from county
 agents or by writing the Agricultural
 Extension Service, University of Tennes-
 see, Knoxville.

**REFORESTATION OF WORNOUT
 LANDS IS URGED**

Reforestation of certain marginal
 lands now being farmed at a loss is ad-
 vocated as a measure contributing to
 farm relief by Secretary of Agriculture
 Arthur M. Hyde. He points out that
 extension of forestry to marginal and
 submarginal lands will not only be a
 practical measure of farm relief but
 will at the same time increase future
 supplies of wood and contribute to soil
 conservation and flood prevention. The
 encouragement of such conversion
 would be sound public policy, Secretary
 Hyde states. Not only would it re-
 sult in a greater return to the labor
 and capital employed, but in addition
 it would contribute permanently to ag-
 ricultural stability and prosperity.

HOG FACTS

Efficient feeding and good market-
 ing are the two main things in profit-
 able hog raising.
 Rapid feeding on balanced rations
 helps to save corn.
 Tennessee Ton Litter feeders pro-
 duced 100 pounds gain to each 48
 bushel of corn fed last year. Tank-
 age, skim milk or some other protein
 feed was used to supplement the corn,
 but for each dollar invested in the corn,
 the feeds \$2.82 worth of corn was saved.

Rapid gains enable the hog grower
 to finish spring litters for the summer
 or early fall market when the price is
 usually high.

In the last 20 years top weight hogs
 have averaged the highest price 9
 times in September, two times in Au-
 gust, three times in July, two times in
 March, one time in January, one time
 in May and one time in June.

Many Tennessee farmers are finish-
 ing spring pigs for the September
 market this year with the co-opera-
 tion of their county agents. County
 hog pool sales to market these hogs
 will be held in at least 19 counties
 during the month.

**BULL IS BIGGEST FACTOR IN
 HERD IMPROVEMENT**

The Purebred Dairy Sire is the great-
 est factor in the improvement of dairy
 herds at a low cost, milk and butterfat
 records of large numbers of cows and
 their daughters sired by purebred bull
 association bulls show. In milk pro-
 duction the daughters of purebred bulls
 excelled the production of their dams
 by 14.5 per cent on an average and by
 15 per cent in butterfat production.

These figures mean that the daugh-
 ters of the association bulls produce on
 the average 966 pounds of milk more than
 their dams and 48 pounds more
 butterfat. That these increases are
 due to qualities inherited from the
 purebred sires is a fair conclusion based
 on the knowledge that in nearly every
 case the dams and daughters were in
 the same herd and received the same
 care.

While the increase in production be-
 cause of good breeding is very notice-
 able in the first generation, the bene-
 fits are also accumulative, though the
 gains are usually less rapid in subse-
 quent generations.

**DEMANDS FOR WELL-BRED
 HORSES GROWING**

An increased demand and good prices
 for well-bred horses and mules, espe-
 cially during the next few years, are
 forecast by J. O. Williams and S. R.
 Speelman, horse specialists of the Bu-
 reau of Animal Industry, United States
 Department of Agriculture.

There has been a marked decrease in
 the equine population of the country
 in recent years. During the calendar
 year 1928, the decline amounted to
 about half a million horses and 85,000
 mules. It is estimated that colt pro-
 duction is now only half as great as is
 needed to maintain the horse popula-
 tion at its present level.

Prices of horses have risen during
 the last two years, the rise being most
 pronounced in the corn belt and in
 states east of the Mississippi River.
 Draft horses with size and quality are
 in strong demand at good prices, and
 the demand for saddle horses is na-
 tion-wide.

Producers of work stock, doubtful of
 a recurrence in the demand for horses
 and mules, have been hesitant about
 resuming breeding operations. This
 has resulted in a present shortage of
 good work animals, and the scarcity
 probably will be more acute within the
 next few years.

High-class stallions and jacks are not
 only scarce but are also of high average
 age and will soon need to be replaced
 by younger animals. Prices of suit-
 able replacement stock probably will
 be higher in the near future than at
 present. Mares as well as stallions
 and jacks should be selected with
 great care so as to assure offspring that
 will develop into sound animals of the
 desired type.

**MORE HENS AND EGGS
 FORECASTED**

Increased supplies of poultry are in
 prospect this fall and winter, with
 consequent reductions in poultry prices
 probable according to the mid-summer
 outlook report of the Bureau of Agri-
 cultural Economics of the United
 States Department of Agriculture.

Egg supplies are expected to remain
 low and egg prices to be well main-
 tained through the fall but probable
 increases in production in the late
 winter and spring seem likely to reduce
 prices somewhat below the levels of a
 year earlier, unless an exceptional pro-
 portion of the flocks are marketed this
 fall. Smaller expected layings dur-
 ing the last half of the year than last
 year and extremely light storage re-
 serves point to higher egg prices this
 fall, the report states.

FARM RETURNS RISE

Farm returns in 1928 showed im-
 provement over 1927 and were the best
 for any year since the postwar agricul-
 tural depression, according to the
 annual survey of farm returns by the
 Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
 United States Department of Agricul-
 ture.

Reports from 11,851 owner-operated
 farms in all parts of the country show
 an average net return of \$1,334 for the
 year 1928, as compared with an average
 return of \$1,290 on 13,850 farms in 1927.
 Twenty-six per cent showed returns
 between \$1,000 and \$2,000; 45 per cent
 showed zero to \$1,000, and only 9
 per cent showed losses. The average net
 return in 1926 was \$1,133; in 1925 it
 was \$1,297; in 1924 the net return was
 \$1,203; in 1923 it was \$1,020, and in 1922
 the net return was \$917.

For a Delicious Sandwich
 a Lunch or a Dinner
The White Cafe
 H. W. Schrader, Prop.
 We Serve Fortunes Ice Cream



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.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mrs W T Chandler spent last
 week in Memphis with relatives.
 Mrs J m Stone and daughter
 with Mrs Will Stuart and daugh-
 ter of Hatti-burg visited relatives
 here last week.
 Mrs Albert M Vay and sons of
 Germantown have returned home
 after a short visit here.
 Mrs N M Carpenter and children
 and Mrs Albert Hammond were
 in Collierville Saturday.
 Mrs Lockheart and daughters
 of Memphis were here Tuesday.
 J H Karr has a new Chevrolet
 touring car.
 Mr and Mrs Hall have as their
 guest her mother Mrs Brown of
 Oxford.
 Mr and Mrs Rusty Davis and
 little daughter Dorothy of Tull-
 man, Ark spent the weekend
 here.
 Mrs W D Howard is working in
 the Post Office in the absence of
 Jessie Boswell.
 Jamie Thomas and Rusty Da-
 vis went to Memphis fishing
 last week.
 Misses Guinnie and Marie Ger-
 kens of Rossville have been vi-
 siting Miss Mary Carpenter.
 Mrs Bazz Moore and her chi-
 dren of Pleasant Grove and Miss
 Birdie Johnson of Moscow were
 the guest of Mrs N M Carpenter
 Tuesday.
 Mattie Lou Knox has gone to
 Olive Branch to attend school.
 Mrs Betty Martin and daugh-
 ter of Rossville were the guest of
 Ida Saunders Sunday.
 Julian Lides of Early Grove
 was here one day last week.
 Mrs A L Chandler, Mrs W H
 Person and Ida Saunders spent
 Tuesday in Rossville.
 Bill Elde, of Rossville spent
 Sunday here.
 Charlin Phillips of Hansonville
 was a caller in the N M Carpen-
 ter home on day last week.

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS
 FOR ALL
 OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney

MEATS

In our New Market
 you will Find Just
 What You Want

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Butter As Medicine.

ANCIENT and Medieval historians speak of the use of butter as a ternal and internal medicine. It was found in medicine shops as recent as the Seventeenth Century.

Butter was a standard remedy for injuries to the skin of man and beast. Soot of burnt butter was a specific for sore eyes.



In this Twentieth Century, science prescribes the use of butter in Man's daily diet. Modern appetites willingly respond, but in a critical manner.

The production of cream testing 35% to 40% butterfat is a step toward pleasing the public. Lower tests endanger the flavor of butter. Higher tests are conducive to an objectionable texture.

It Pays to Produce Good Cream

Germantown Notes

W A Ragland and family have returned home after spending several weeks in Texas.

Mrs A L Dunn and son who have been visiting Mrs Gorman have returned home to Charleston, Illinois.

A P Foster and family have returned after spending a month in Hardy, Ark.

Imogene Jowers of Mt Pleasant has entered the Germantown high school and will stay with her aunt, Mrs J A McVay.

Robert Cooper and family visited the Misses Payne Labor Day.

Mrs McVay had as her guests last week mesdames Jim Jowers, Cooper Hurdle Mildred Moore and Miss Nell Jowers.

H G Payne and wife spent Labor day with their son in Memphis

There will be an old time carnival at Germantown, Saturday, Sept 7, on the lot between the Presbyterian and Methodist churches for the benefit of the new M E Church. Among the features there will be fried chicken supper with all fixings, sandwiches, cold drinks, amusements including a merry go-round, side shows, fortune telling, beauty store, etc. Music by the Frazier Band. Come out and help a good cause and have a good time.

Mrs J W Barry and children have returned from Little Rock.

Ed White and family spent Labor Day in Millington.

Mr Humphreys of Memphis has opened up for business in the C. W Callis store.

Next Sunday Sept 8 is preaching day at the Methodist church. You are invited to attend this service, the first in the new church.

Cayce Notes

Mrs P T Sandlin had as guests Sunday her sister and husband Mr and Mrs A P Clark of Memphis.

Mrs Lucy Dixon has returned from a three weeks visit with Mrs Sallie Williams in Byhalia.

Mr and Mrs Robert James of Memphis spent the week end with home folks here.

Jarrett Williams spent Tuesday in Holly Springs with his brother.

Mrs. Stella Bushong has gone to Waite, Miss.

Mrs G Taylor and son Eldie of Piperton visited her daughter here last week.

Mesdames Kit King, C C Conner and A L Chandler of Mt Pleasant were here Wednesday.

Jack Williams and Roy Sloan went to Taska Friday

Will and Herbert Attaway and J P Milliron went to Holly Springs Friday

Bryan Vick and wife of Memphis visited his parents here Sunday.

Floyd Collins and wife visited in the Phillip Sandlin home last week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Du away of Memphis spent Thursday here with her parents.

Mrs V. Brooks, Misses Olivia Brooks and Elise Vick were in Memphis Thursday.

Martin Lowe and family of Memphis were here Tuesday.

Mrs Bert Terry of Little Rock is visiting her parents here.

Mrs Eva Sloan and sons of Barton were here Saturday.

Florence Salmon of Collierville spent Monday with Estelle Sloan.

P T Sandlin, wife and son were in Holly Springs Friday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Williams went to Forest Hill Tuesday night.

Floy Higgins and Levan Smith visited in Memphis last week.

Mrs Annie Williams spent Wednesday with her niece in Forest Hill.

Ben Higin and Herbert Brown went to Mt Pleasant Tuesday.

"Some Watermelon"

As soon as we find time, we are going to visit Pecan Row Farm, near Whiteville. Wiley Sammons was in town last Saturday with a truck load of watermelons and visited the office, presenting us with one. It proved to be one of the best melons we ever ate. He plans to make Collierville one of his distributing points and we feel sure after a few of his melons are sold here, he will have no trouble finding customers.

**Prize Awards
Community Jubilee**

The following awards were made in the Community Fair Culinary; Preserves, Mesdames E A Morton 1st; Willie Hughes 2nd; Jellies Willie Bryan 1st, Martha Hughes 2nd; Chili Sauce, Mrs Tom Dean 1st.

Deliatessen; Mesdames H A Jameson angel food cake, W L Bryan, layer cake, Dr Watkins loaf cake, J M Glen pies; C W Fleming candy; E A Morton bread.

Flowers: Basket, Miss Florence Coyle 1st; Miss Ethel Cartwright 2nd; Pot Plants, Mrs Will Hughes 1st; Mrs A E Crawford 2nd; Ferns, Mrs Harrell 1st

Fancy Work; Mesdames P A Jones, Baxter Humphries

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Cecil Cox, Milton Mann, L P Pearce, G D Mebane, Paul Hughes, W W Hutton, and M V Kirk, 1st

F F T Dept. Corn Leslie and Milton Ballard and Guy Simmons. Cotton, Elton Jones, Percy Calder and Robert Shelton

Irish Potatoes: Albert Persons Jr; Maury Morton and Floyd Strong

Sweet Potatoes; Days Leake, Maury Ballard, Robert Shelton

Pig, Henry Rutledge

From The Collierville Star of Jan. 10th 1901

A copy of the Collierville Star of January 19th, 1901 was brought to this office this week by E C Ward and we take a few of the items contained in this issue.

"The new Methodist church was thronged with people last Wednesday afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Minnie S Brown to Mr Granville D Mabane Messrs J H Irby and J B McFerrin were the ushers. Just before the arrival of the bridal party, Mrs Minnie Beck sang, "Believe" impressing the audience very much with her vocal talent. Mrs Floy Dodson was the organist. The bride accompanied by Mr St John Weddell was met at altar by the groom with Mr A Dodson, Rev L T Ward in an impressive manner, spoke the words which united the happy pair in the Holy bonds of wedlock. The party went immediately from the church to the Southern depot and took the evening train for Memphis, from whence they left at 10 o'clock to spend their honeymoon in New Orleans and other points on the Gulf coast. They will be at home to their friends in Collierville, after Feb. 1st."

The First service in the new Methodist church was held last Sunday.

Rev G T Sullivan held quarterly meeting Tuesday night. Shoes from 10c per pair and up at G A Thornton and Co.

Mrs Sue Walker is boarding with T S Crewdson at West End. Mrs H B Davis of Memphis attended the Mabane-Brown wedding, Wednesday.

Dr J W Jones has moved to the Jenkins place recently vacated by R F C Moss. Parties desiring his professional services will find him at his home at nights when not in his office.

J A Gilbert of Mt Pleasant was in town Tuesday.

Mrs W C Oursler and children are visiting in Memphis this week.

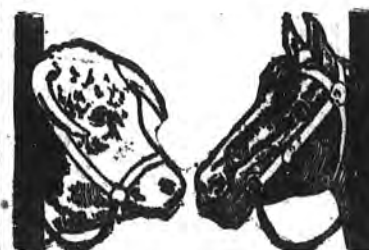
We will appreciate anyone bringing us copies of either the Star or the Herald over ten years old.

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STOCK**

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MORE MONEY
GIVES
MORE SATISFACTION.
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THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNNDHAM MARTYN

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Grant sat for a few moments in agony. He had been condemned to life imprisonment because this forgotten and submerged identity had masqueraded, through some strange cerebral vagary, as the real man. The news was too much to grasp.

"Didn't any friends stand by me?" Grant asked brokenly.

The doctor shook his head.

"A great deal of sympathy developed for Captain Sutton. I'm afraid your friends deserted you in the hour of need."

"Didn't my wife help?" He trembled with anxiety.

The doctor looked at him with a half-frown on his face.

"It seems incredible you've forgotten that. She has divorced you. No woman is expected to stick to a lifer." Tears forced themselves through Grant's eyes. Even Natica, for whom he had sinned, had thrown him aside. After a pause the doctor went on talking.

"The exceptional sentence was due to your stubbornness. The judge wanted you to confess. Yes," he added reflectively; "I think if you had made a clean breast of it you'd have had a comparatively light sentence."

Payson Grant gripped the edge of his cot. New hope was born. There might be a way of reducing his term yet.

"Doctor," he cried excitedly: "Do you suppose if I were willing to make a full confession now it would help?"

The doctor considered the matter. "It's not easy to say, off-hand."

"But your testimony would help."

"Mine," said the doctor: "What do you mean by my testimony?"

"You could say you found me wholly unconscious of the past. You could prove I was a different man at the trial and that I ought to have another chance."

"Hold your horses," the doctor said, frowning. "I couldn't testify to anything of the kind. All I could truthfully declare was that you pretended you didn't know who you were and tried to substantiate your truth, or lie, by making up your bed like one who had never done it before. Now, you are an educated man and you ought to be able to see my side of it. I ask you this. How long would I last here if I believed the tale of all the geniuses in Sing Sing?"

"My God!" Grant cried, "you can't think I'm lying?"

"Why not?" the doctor retorted. "Do you suppose it would be the first plausible lie I have listened to? I suppose we get the pick of the best criminal brains in the country in Sing Sing and they're most of 'em just as anxious to better their lot as you. I'm used to these stunts but I never lose interest in them; that's why I came to see what new one you were trying out."

Grant watched the doctor cross to the cell door. He felt that with him hope would step into the corridor not again to return.

"Doctor," he called anxiously, "just a moment. Do you know anything about the action of a drug they call bhung in the East?"

The physician did not open the cell door. He turned and looked with renewed interest at the convict.

"I know all about it," he said. "I was a ship's surgeon before I came here and I've seen all I want to of hasheesh. Why?"

"I got in the habit of taking it. Do, do you think it might have robbed me of my mind?"

"Your mind?" said the doctor. He seemed to have a contempt for the lay form of expression.

"I simply don't remember anything that has happened. I never saw you before. I never saw that guard and yet he says he has been on this corridor for a month."

"That's very interesting," commented the other. "The drug's real name is Cannabis Indica, or Indian Hemp. It manifests itself in many very strange ways, perhaps, according to its degree of purity. Is this another of your facile excuses?"

"Won't anything make you believe?" Grant wailed.

"Not a thing," said the doctor brutally. "If you were sincere you would make a confession, properly witnessed, and not these smiveling excuses you are trying on me."

"That's just what I want to do," Grant cried, excitedly. "I'll tell you everything from the beginning."

"I haven't the time or inclination to listen. I have enough to keep me busy without that."

"Isn't there any justice or decency in the world?" the prisoner exclaimed. "Justice!" commented the physician. "You had a perfectly fair trial."

"But you won't understand that. It wasn't I who was tried. The man who was condemned had my body but that devilish green drug was talking—not me. If you don't listen to me you can't think of yourself as a fair-minded man."

He saw that the doctor was impressed by this.

"It's nothing to do with me," he said. "I'm a physician. It's up to the chief and the board of pardons. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go and see the chief right away. That lets me out."

The sturdy guard came and looked at Payson Grant. But this time he saw a more sanguine prisoner. Presently the secretary to the chief, who was also a notary, came in with a male

stenographer. The doctor came back with them. Grant looked upon him as a friend, and was glad.

He poured out his whole tortured soul to them. He concealed nothing; the relief he felt was amazing. Through all the derisive ways by which he had set out to trap his benefactor they followed him. They learned why Sophy McKinnon had her farm given her; the name of the man who falsified the entries was set down; and that hired gangster who had, for a few pieces of silver, thrust a loaded revolver in Captain Sutton's pocket was written in.

When the typed statement was brought back—in an amazingly short space of time—Payson Grant signed it eagerly. It was not a confession that he felt he was signing. It was a document which might lessen his dreadful punishment. Of contrition there was no trace. He found himself already relying on the promised help of the physician.

"It's my firm belief," the doctor declared to the chief's secretary, "that this man does not remember a word that passed at his trial and I will testify to that belief before any jury of mental experts in the country. It will be a most interesting case."

As Grant looked at the signed instrument his eye fell on the date line. He saw that it was given as September 28.

"This is wrong," he said anxiously. "You'll have to correct the date." He was not going to have the statement invalidated by such an error. He



Grant Sat for a Few Moments in Agony.

knew he could not be in the wrong. Sutton himself had stamped the date vividly on his mind when he had declared that the seventeenth, as written in his threatening note, should have read the twenty-seventh.

The notary looked at it and smiled. "I guess that's near enough," he remarked.

"Like hell it is," Grant snapped. He appealed to the doctor.

"Don't worry about that," said the doctor. "There's more than that to come."

Amazing incidents crowded one upon another. The little cell seemed suddenly to have ceased to be occupied by dour, hard men whose work was disciplinary. The warden, for instance, had his arm on the shoulder of the doctor.

"Boy," said the warden, whose face as he smiled was altered as though another man was there. "I thought I was it, but yours is the name that goes in the electric."

Grant was still too intent upon getting the date changed to have time to speculate on the meaning of this. He saw himself being put in the wrong by a notarial error.

"Doctor," he urged, "this is incorrect." He felt his fate was in the official's hands. The doctor alone could aid him.

"You'll have to see the boss about this," said the doctor. "Don't worry, you've done your bit."

He whispered something to the warden, who left the cell. He was back

Ambergris in Demand for Use in Perfumes

When you tramp the margin of the sea, along the line where the waves leave seaweeds, bottle corks, and the unconsidered flotsam and jetsam which none sees fit to take away, make sure that the piece of stuff you took to be mottled soap is not a lump of ambergris. This precious substance, of which whalers dream in their ambitious wanderings about the seven seas, comes from the alimentary canal of the sperm whale or cachalot.

A few years ago Norwegians fishing in Australian waters found in one whale ambergris weighing approximately 900 pounds. It was worth \$135,000. By contrast, the whole production of the United States in 1922 only amounted to 44 pounds, worth about \$11,500. And not so long ago a piece of good luck befell a

Spanish ship, the crew of which found 248 pounds in an Atlantic whale.

In centuries forgotten, when sperm whales were more abundant, ambergris did service in sacramental rites. The Chinese administer it medicinally. But most that is found today finds its way to perfumers, who use it as a fixative for delicate scents.

Deceptive

You can't always tell a bird by its song, says a famous naturalist. Right? All is not gold that twitters.—Farm and Fireside.

Busy Sextons

Tips, rumors and lurches dig the graves of millions of many-go dollars every year.—American Magazine.

within the minute accompanied by Anthony Trent, suave and debonaire. "You," said Grant, astonished. "How do you come to be here?"

At a motion of Trent's head the others left the cell, Grant noticed that he was scanning the confession. When he had glanced through it he put it in an inner pocket.

"What's that to do with you?" Grant demanded.

"Do you remember that night before you shot Sutton I gave you the opportunity to confess? You wouldn't do it. Then, later, Swithin Weld asked you to confess, but you refused. You've had to do it at last and it has cost me a great deal of trouble."

"Cost you trouble," Grant cried, not wholly clear as to Trent's meaning. "What has it cost me?"

Trent ignored the question.

"It has cost me a great deal more than you think. I suppose you know that you are in Ossining?"

Grant's nerves were on edge. He felt tired, hungry and in no condition to listen to Trent. And there was rising the feeling that there was some conspiracy in which he was involved whose motives he could not comprehend.

"There are some things I don't get clearly yet," he snapped, "but I know where I am even if I don't know how I got here."

"Let me show you the secrets of your prison house," Trent said. He gripped the convict by the arm and took him to the open door of the cell so that a view might be obtained of the corridors.

The cell which Grant had believed to be but one of a great block of cells was revealed as a solitary unit standing in what had been a flower garden.

The corridors ran only a few yards either side of the cell, just sufficient, indeed, that no end of them could be observed by the prisoner. Remorselessly, Trent dragged him across the yard where he had seen the convicts at work. The wall on which the nine-uniformed guards still walked was a thing built of heaver-board, plastered over.

The river was real, and Haverstraw occupied her familiar site, but every thing else was constructed as a moving picture set. The cell was more solidly built than a studio would need and the bars were steel instead of blackened wood.

At a little distance, the convicts Grant had seen were sitting around talking. It was the first professional engagement when they had not been made-up or photographed. Carpenters were even now beginning to tear down the wall. None paid any particular attention to Payson Grant. Only a few knew for what purpose the drama was staged. The motion picture extra is not a curious person; he is engaged for scenes possibly in the middle of pictures whose title and plot is unknown. The twenty men who had earned five dollars and transportation had no idea that they had been assisting a bit of real life. They only knew later that whereas they had been engaged to come for five dollars per diem they were sent home with twice as much.

Payson Grant suffered himself to be led to the upper room of the old mansion, where he found the warden and others he remembered too well.

"Your warden," Trent began "is Mr. Joseph Clarke, formerly city editor of a metropolitan daily. This, he indicated the small man who had swept the passages and was still in prison livery. "is Mr. David More, who has been of great assistance in getting evidence." Trent next introduced the man who had masqueraded as the doctor. "This is my friend and attorney Fleming Dearholt."

"Then he'll be a disbarred attorney before he knows it," Grant snarled.

"I doubt it," said Fleming Dearholt modestly, "and even if I am, I see a great future before me on screen and stage. Speaking as a lawyer your confession goes off to the governor by special messenger at once."

"What about your confession?" Grant cried. "What about the confession Weld and Trent will have to make? If I'm to suffer for killing Sutton they'll suffer with me." He turned to Trent with flaming face. "I accuse you of introducing Sutton into my room that night when I was on the ragged edge with that crime talk."

Fleming Dearholt turned to his client with an appearance of concern. "Can this be true?" he demanded. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work. **LESSON TEXT**—Nehemiah 2:1-74. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—Working Together. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—Working Together. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Teamwork. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Co-operation in Religious Work.

In order to prepare to teach this lesson the teacher should master the contents of the book of Nehemiah.

Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his official duty he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem. The walls of the city were broken down, its gates burnt, and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction. This news brought by his brethren greatly moved Nehemiah. He sat down and wept and mourned several days, fasting and praying before God. In answer to his prayer he was granted a leave of absence from the Persian court, and credentials from the king. He journeyed to Jerusalem and made a survey of the city by night without disclosing his purpose to anyone. Having thus obtained first-hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

I. Preparation for the Building (chap. 3).

The division of labor in this project displayed Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Observe some outstanding features of this great work:

1. Stress laid upon indifference (v. 5).
2. In administrative tasks it is proper that unfaithfulness should be pointed out as a warning to the unfaithful and encouragement to the faithful.
3. Help rendered by the women (v. 12).
4. Perhaps Shallum had no sons to aid him.
5. Stress laid upon earnestness of some (v. 20).

Recognition of fidelity will spur one to faithfulness.

6. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28).
7. No incentive for exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.
8. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32).

II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

1. Scoffing of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6, cf. 2:19, 20).
2. The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling ridicule (4:7-9).
3. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9).

When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

4. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23).
5. They sought to hinder by inducing the Jews who were outside to discourage their brethren by the claim that the task was hopeless and that they were liable to sudden and secret attack.
6. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them, so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

7. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14).
8. When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away, that they might kill him.

III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. We may learn from this:

1. That though God's children are beset by enemies, they should not fear.
2. That when beset by enemies, we should pray (4:3).

Their faith was accompanied by wise precaution.

- (a) They set a watch (4:3).
- (b) Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13), and would thus fight better.
- (c) Half worked and half watched all armed for battle.
- (d) They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).
- (e) They slept in their clothes in readiness (4:23).

Prayer and faith are not slothful or inactive.

A Picture by Plato

Plato pictured the soul under the figure of a man, combined in one form. The man represented the higher nature, the reason; the lion the passionate element; and the many-headed monster the lusts and appetites. The picture is as true today as when first presented. The lion and many-headed monster exists in every person. It can only be changed by the love of the Christ, by which the lion is made to be as a lamb.

Kills Wife to End Her Suffering

Lawrence, Kan.—Because he could not bear to see his invalid wife suffer longer Fred Erb, seventy-five, today shot and killed her and then turned the pistol on himself. The pistol jammed. Unable to end his own life, he called police to come and get him.

The couple had been married fifty-eight years. The wife was the same age as her husband. Mrs. Erb had been an invalid three years. Her husband was recovering from an operation he underwent several months ago.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Barbed Wire Cuts

Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

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

Many Telephones

The telephone is rapidly catching up on the population of the country and in the five-year period from 1922 to 1927 increased four times as rapidly as the population. In the latter year there were 15,522,767 telephones in use and the total calls sounds like a national debt, with the figures set at 31,614,173,621. The District of Columbia, with 144,987 phones, outranked 19 states.

Not a Cent

"Will you give assent to my marriage with your daughter, sir?"

"No, sir; not a cent."

A profile photograph is merely a sideshow.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



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

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

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard LEAR OIL

Put in back of ears—insert in nostrils—

Descriptive folder on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

BOILS VANISH LIKE MAGIC

Carbolic acid, salicylic acid, zinc oxide, iodine, and other ingredients.

YOUR EYES Dr. Sabin's Eye Lotion

Relieves and cures eye troubles and restores eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Heals the most stubborn cases of eye troubles. See your druggist or dealer for Sabin's Eye Lotion. Sole U.S. Patent, Dr. Sabin, St. Louis, Mo.

DAIRY FACTS

FEED COWS GRAIN WHEN ON PASTURE

Keeps Up Milk Flow for Fall Production.

The better dairyman knows that it pays to feed his cows in the summer as well as in winter, says G. W. Talby, Jr., of the New York State College of Agriculture. For the past ten years dairymen in all parts of New York state have been feeding their cows better in the summer.

As an example of results from record-keeping and better feeding, Mr. Talby spoke of a dairyman in Oswego county who, five years ago had 16 cows which produced 5,335 pounds of milk with 174 pounds of butterfat; the next year 17 cows produced 6,843 pounds of milk with 233.5 pounds butterfat; the third year 13 cows produced 5,777 pounds of milk with 197.4 pounds of butterfat, and the fourth year 14 cows produced 9,579 pounds of milk with 318 pounds of butterfat.

During the first summer the cows were fed no grain during June or July and only four pounds a cow a day during August. During the fourth summer the cows received an average of four pounds a day, and were fed somewhat according to production, although they were still underfed. The 9,579 pounds average for the fourth year was at least partly due to better summer feeding.

The dairy herd improvement association member said recently, "I find that it pays to keep the cows in the barn until June 1. Then the grass has a good start and has some substance in it. My cows have good pasture for June, but I continue to give them a little grain, about four pounds a day. Soon after July 1, I begin to cut green alfalfa for them and also increase the grain. This holds up the milk flow and keeps the cows in condition for next fall."

Cows Require Liberal Amount of Water Always

Unless cows are given a constant supply of pure, fresh water, the milk supply will be seriously impaired. Cows' milk is about 87 per cent water; unless she gets plenty of water, milk formation will not be carried on. A cow will drink anywhere from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day and more during warm weather.

In summer time the dairy water supply should be protected so that it does not become stagnant or sour. Disease germs taken in through that water may be carried into the milk. In winter time see that the water is slightly warmed before it is given to the cows. Ice cold water is not productive to the heavy drinking which helps milk production.

Individual drinking cups for cows seems to be the ideal solution of the dairy water supply problem. Dairymen have found that the installation of individual drinking cups pays for itself in a comparatively short time in increased milk flow. When a cow has water at hand all the time, she will constantly drink it.

Grain Supplement Must Be Furnished in Summer

Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 300 pounds of grain in order to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 25 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of one pound of grain to four to six pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain a high protein concentrate mixture.

Most Important Factor in Lowering Milk Cost

The Ohio station several years ago showed that corn silage saved the dairy farmer 10 cents a pound on the cost of producing a pound of butter, and 40 cents on the cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk. Several other experiment stations have shown figures that range from 6 to 15 cents saving on the cost of butter and from 25 to 75 cents on the cost of a hundred pounds of milk. Many of the early cow testing associations also demonstrated that the silo was one of the most important factors in lowering the cost of milk.

Classes of Feeds

Feeds are roughly divided into two classes: (1) Concentrates, such as farm grains and milk by-products. These are heavy in proportion to volume and contain a small proportion of fiber, or woody material. (2) Roughages, such as hay, straw, silage, grass, and roots. Feeds of this class are bulky, roughages that are high in water content, such as fresh, green grass, roots, and silage, are termed succulent feeds.

Dispose of All Surplus Fowls

No Profit in Holding Cockerels Longer Than Twelve Weeks.

All surplus males, indeed all of the cockerels whether they are to be raised or not, should be removed from the company of the pullets before they are old enough to become bothersome. On most farms it is the custom to sell the males at the age when they weigh about 2 pounds each. Chicks that are hatched before the first of April bring good prices at the 2-pound stage. This should be by the time they are 10 or 12 weeks old, or earlier. Many grow good broilers of 2 pounds in eight weeks, sometimes in six.

No Profit in Holding. There is no profit in holding the cockerels longer than 12 weeks, unless they are to be kept for breeding purposes, or to supply a special market. I know of a number of poultry men who supply motorists chicken lunches and dinners during the summer and early fall. These men make a good profit by holding the cockerels to a later date, sometimes to the age of four or five months, because they can dispose of them at a large price to the traveling public, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Poultry men who are located on main-traveled roads should consider this method of making large profit from their flocks. It is a field of endeavor not yet overworked.

Cockerels to be kept for breeders should be removed to a separate house and range. If there happens to be but one good range available, let the pullets have it. It is of more importance to them than it could possibly be to the cockerels. However, it is a good plan to take good care of the males. Remember, they are responsible, jointly with the females, for the future welfare of the flock.

Grow Good Pullets. There is one last rule that poultry men should observe in endeavoring to grow good pullets. Be careful in changing them to the laying quarters. I would house the birds just before they start laying or as soon as a few eggs are found. Do not delay the matter, as they learn to hide the eggs in out-of-the-way places; also, and most important of all, never house the cockerels with the pullets. It is time enough to introduce males when hatching eggs are needed a year later.

Fattening Turkeys on Range Is Proper Plan

In getting the turkeys ready for market it is a good thing to begin feeding a little night and morning about the middle of September.

The feed should be very light at first and the amount gradually increased until about ten days before marketing, when they should be given all they will consume three times a day.

In the beginning equal parts of wheat, oats and corn may be given, but the proportion of corn should be gradually increased until the last of October, when they should be fed on corn alone.

As a usual thing, results are not satisfactory where the birds are confined during the fattening period.

Advantages of Broccoli Over Cauliflower Plant

Broccoli, says a "Vegetarian" in the Journal of the Market Garden Field station, Massachusetts Agricultural college, has two distinct advantages over cauliflower, which it closely resembles. The grower is almost certain of a crop of broccoli even under rather adverse circumstances. Then, too, after the terminal head of broccoli has been removed, side shoots continue to develop, which carries the crop through a long season, from July to freezing weather. The vegetable is increasing in popularity in this country. The variety, Christmas Calabrese, is a satisfactory one to plant.

Plants Not Forced Will Endure Low Temperature

Garden vegetables such as cabbage, tomatoes, etc., will endure lower temperatures and greater extremes of drought without injury, after transplanting. If grown more slowly in the forcing bed than is customary. Such vegetables grown in a seedbed of sandy soil, low in plantfood, watered sparingly and ventilated freely, have large fibrous root systems, short, stocky, firm, woody stems and a concentrated sap of low freezing point.

Vegetables grown in a seedbed of rich soil, highly manured, abundantly watered and in a high temperature with little ventilation, have scanty root systems.

Feeding Soy Bean Hay

Soy bean hay may be fed to dairy and beef cattle and sheep and, to a certain extent, take the place of linseed meal or other similar concentrates used for balancing the grain ration. To illustrate, a ration for a dairy cow composed of 20 pounds soy bean hay, five pounds ground corn, four pounds ground oats and one pound linseed meal, contains as much digestible protein as 20 pounds sudan grass, four pounds corn, and three pounds linseed meal.

Ethylene Gas Speeds Ripening of Tomato

Found to Be Effective Accelerator by Growers.

Tomato growers who wish to hasten the ripening of their crop to take advantage of early markets will find treatment with ethylene gas an effective accelerator, according to Dr. R. H. Harvey, agricultural botanist, University Farm, St. Paul, inventor of this process which has recently been granted a patent. Many wholesalers and commercial growers now are using the ethylene method of ripening with notable success.

All that is necessary in the way of special equipment is a suitable room or chamber and a tank of ethylene gas equipped with a simple flow meter. The meter, plus enough gas to treat several carloads of tomatoes, will cost only about \$30. The gas cost is negligible, ranging from about 40 cents to \$1.00 a carload. The room or chamber should be closed off so as to make it practically gas tight. An ordinary plastered room, or cellar room, will work satisfactorily, providing cracks around windows are closed with adhesive tape and if it has a fairly tight fitting door. Some means should also be available for maintaining a temperature of from 65 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tomatoes should be picked when they are beginning to turn or when they are fairly well along toward maturity. In no case should they be picked so green that more than four days is required to ripen them by the gas process, Doctor Harvey says. They may be placed in the ripening chamber in baskets, crates, or other containers.

Storage Buildings Above Ground Are Now Favored

Most new common storage buildings for apples are being built above ground with insulated walls and ceilings. The floor is usually left as earth to keep fruit from shriveling in storage. Slatted floor racks of barrels are often used over the earth. Intake openings are cut at intervals of 10 to 12 feet around the building just above the floor level. These openings are usually 18 by 20 inches or larger to permit easy intake of air without too much loss from friction. Many storages in the past were built with intake openings too small to let in the cool air quickly at favorable times for ventilation and cooling. The total area of the intake openings is usually in proportion to one square foot of intake space to 700 cubic feet of storage volume. Stacks for outlets are built up through the roof. These are usually 3 by 4 feet or larger to permit free movement of air. They are placed about 20 feet apart the length of the building. The outlets are usually designed to figure at least one square foot of area to each 1,200 cubic feet of storage volume. It is a good fault to make them a little oversize.

Growing and Fattening of Hogs During Summer

The growing and fattening of hogs in the summer time without the use of some good pasture crop is usually an uneconomical practice. A saving of from 15 to 25 per cent of the total amount of grain and supplements may be expected through the use of forage. It may even be possible in some cases with an abundance of legume forage to obtain fairly satisfactory gains for a time on forage alone, but the greatest returns will be obtained when grain is fed in addition to the forage at the rate of three or four pounds per day for each 100 pounds live weight. When the grain feed is very much limited on pasture, naturally less gain will be used in making the early gains, but as in the experiment cited above, eventually a total of more grain may be required to finish the hogs and the time required will be longer.

Profitable to Market Cockerels as Broilers

Those who have been advocating putting the cockerels off as broilers rather than keeping them longer in order to get more weight on them will be interested in the findings of the New Hampshire Agricultural college. After numerous experiments, they have satisfied themselves that it takes but seven to eight pounds of feed to produce a broiler weighing two pounds, while it takes anywhere from 12 to 20 pounds of feed for each succeeding pound up to six pounds. It is self-evident then that it does not pay market poultry men to hold their cockerels to get the six pounds in weight.

Grasshopper Control

Turkeys are a great aid in keeping grasshoppers under control. They require little feed and little investment in the way of buildings. Their need of a wide, free range makes it somewhat difficult to grow them in thickly settled countries. Grown turkeys are extremely hardy, but young poult need considerable care. A little water on the feathers, cold feet, a bit of spoiled food, or even one louse, will kill them at this stage. Poults should be watched until well feathered.

Agricultural Squibs

Large horses are worth more than small horses both in value a head and value a pound.

A good thing to remember at this time of the year is that a wormy pig will never get big.

The season for camping and for forest fires is here. Help make it only the camping season.

Aphis are likely to attack almost every tree, shrub, or plant, and this year the pests are widespread.

Pigs of all classes respond to good forage. It is especially valuable in the ration of young, rapidly growing pigs.

Strawberry beds will develop stronger and more productive runner plants if side dressed with nitrate of soda and superphosphate.

Electricity on the farm for lighting alone is an expensive luxury; if used for labor-saving devices it becomes a desirable convenience.

It is not much trouble to get rid of lice on hogs, since either crude oil or the waste oil taken from the crank case of your car will do the job.

During the past two or three years hulled oats have attracted considerable attention among hog men as a feed for growing and fattening pigs.

POULTRY

CULLING METHODS QUITE IMPORTANT

Much Money Lost Each Year by Unskilled Manner.

All the good methods in building a profitable poultry flock may be followed but if culling is not practiced, the results are disappointing.

"Culling is one of the most discussed phases of poultry work," says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "There is a great deal of money lost each year on unskilled and ill-timed culling. Most poultrymen are elastic in their culling practices, leaving weaklings, short and round backed birds, deformed or undersized chicks with the hope that these may develop into profitable birds. This is bad. Such birds are always costly. Culling must start with the baby chicks and space may be saved and disease eliminated if the baby chicks are rigidly culled."

This culling needs to be followed on through the growing stage and when the pullets are transferred to the laying house in the fall, the good poultryman will pull out the weaklings that may have been overlooked earlier. If egg production drops suddenly, it may be a case of poor feed or disease but when birds have gone eight months and have not laid, it means that they are from low-producing stock and should be disposed of.

The laying flock should be culled at least once each month, says Mr. Parrish. Then when egg prices drop in the spring, another rigid culling should take place with only the best hens in the flock kept in the laying house. The virtue of this plan is that the hens are marketed as they become culls and no birds are kept that are not paying their way in egg production. In such cases, also, the hens are not all dumped on the market when prices may be low.

To cull properly, Mr. Parrish suggests giving attention to the comb, health, eyes, molt, pelvic bones, flexibility of the abdomen, shank and beak, vent color and weight.

Rape Sometimes Used as Green Poultry Feed

Rape is sometimes used as green feed for poultry and the field will probably be all right as a goose pasture. In the fence corners and possibly throughout the field, there will be more or less other green plants and pasture grasses which will serve to vary the ration.

Some poultrymen have cut rape and used it for green feed for penned flocks on limited ranges. They plant it in drills and do not cut below the crown so the green feed can be harvested several times during the summer.

Geese will thrive on almost any kind of pasture grass that a cow will eat and will eat almost any grass or vegetable or growing plant that chickens will eat. Most goose breeders do not use rape for pasture, however, but keep the geese on clover pasture land or on low grassy areas not used for crops.

Covering Creosote Stains

Creosote stains on walls are hard to do anything with and it is pretty hard to keep them from showing through after a time. About the only thing one can do is to cover them with two thin coats of shellac, then size and paper or paint over them in the usual way. Two thin coats are better than one heavy one, as the tendency for the shellac to peel is not so great.

Even Heat is Secret of Frying Eggs

Moderate, even heat is the secret of frying eggs so that they are tender and tasty, as it is of cooking all egg dishes. While any well-flavored fat may be used for frying eggs, ham and bacon drippings are prime favorites. Moderate temperature is likewise the secret of cooking ham and bacon. Do not let the fat become so hot as to smoke and produce scorched flavors in the drippings and disagreeable odors in the kitchen, warns the bureau of home economics. Whatever kind of fat is used, have it moderately hot when the eggs are slipped into it, and cook slowly and

VIVID PLANTINGS NEAR FOUNDATION

Add Greatly to Pleasing Exterior and Cover Detail.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shrubs and other plantings near the foundation brickwork of a house add greatly to a pleasing exterior. They soften the building lines, conceal ugly or uninteresting details, add color, and, if spaced and arranged to advantage, beautify the entire yard or front lawn. Home demonstration agents in many states, working with farm women on general home improvement, have given considerable attention to the possibilities of improving the exteriors of rural homes. As a result, it has often been possible to identify the homes of members of home demonstration clubs because of the charm obtained through well-selected shrubbery, window or porch boxes of bright flowers, hanging fern baskets, and other inexpensive, easily procured decorative plants. Flower shows and lawn and



North Carolina Farm Home Having Foundation Plantings.

garden competitions have done much to awaken interest in attractive surroundings, and an indirect result of this interest is often a greater interest in her own personal appearance, on the part of the farm woman whose home setting has been improved.

This photograph, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in Hertford county, North Carolina, shows a number of these features suggested by the extension agent. The low shrubs near the brickwork have been used to screen the porch foundations without interfering with the effect of the gay flower boxes that take the place of guard rails on the veranda. Reasonable care will keep this exterior planting in pleasing condition all through the growing season.

Eggplant With Sausage Cakes New Combination

Here's a good combination of flavors and for some people, a new way of using eggplant. The bureau of home economics suggests this method of preparing it:

1 large eggplant 1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. sausage meat
Wash and pare the eggplant and cut it into cubes. Form the meat into flat cakes and brown on both sides in a heavy skillet. Remove the meat, pour off the excess fat, add the eggplant and salt, and let the eggplant cook in the fat for about ten minutes. Then put the eggplant in a shallow baking dish, place the sausage cakes over it, cover, and cook in a medium oven for about 30 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

To Keep Silver Neatly

It is easier to keep your flat silver put away in an orderly fashion if the spoons, knives and forks each have their own compartments. Some of the new chests of drawers have, as an interesting innovation, small drawers at the top in triangular arrangement to hold flat silver. These take the place of the usual large, single silver drawer.

Fried Eggs With Coated Yolks.



Fried Eggs With Coated Yolks.

carefully over a low fire. The eggs may be turned so as to cook them on both sides, or some of the hot fat may be dipped up and poured over the yolks until a coating is formed. When the white is delicately jellied the eggs are cooked enough. The white should not become tough. An egg fried in a little butter makes an excellent hot toasted open-faced sandwich. After the egg is slipped onto the toast, pour over it the melted butter from the skillet. Cooked until firm throughout, an egg fried in butter can be shredded fine to make a palatable garnish for soup, spinach, or other dishes.

DOMESTIC RABBIT GOOD YEAR ROUND

Different From Cottontail With Its Limited Season.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Relatively few housewives in the eastern part of the United States are acquainted with the delicious flavor of domestic rabbit meat. Most of them have been accustomed to think of rabbit in terms of the cottontail rabbit, which is available only during a short open hunting season, or of the jack rabbit, which is generally considered more of a pest than an article of diet. Domestic hutch-raised rabbits may be eaten the year round, and there are now hundreds of domestic rabbit farms throughout the country where the animals are being raised for the market. The rabbit-raising industry is most flourishing in the West, particularly in California, but increasing interest in it is developing in the Eastern states also.

Hutch-raised rabbits are carefully bred and fed for table use. They eat rolled cereals, alfalfa hay, and leafy vegetables. The nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored. It can be better compared with chicken than with wild rabbit. Rabbits raised in small hutches or on fur farms are cleanly in habits and can be produced under sanitary conditions.

Just as with poultry or with various cuts of meat, young, tender rabbits may be fried or roasted, while the older ones require longer, slow cooking. The bureau of home economics has co-operated with the bureau of biological survey in conducting experiments in the various methods of preparing domestic rabbit meat for the table and makes the following recommendations:

Young, tender rabbits may be fried or broiled, or if just a little larger than the frying or broiling stage, smothered according to the method Southern cooks use for chicken. The older, larger rabbits may also be used for short orders by parboiling whole, then cutting into pieces suitable for serving, and frying in butter. Or they may be simmered and served with dumplings or used in chop suey or salad in the same way as chicken. Recipes will be furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture upon request.

Fresh Tomatoes Served in Many Different Ways

While fresh tomatoes are in season, one may try innumerable good ways of serving them without having to duplicate the dishes one prepares in winter time with canned tomatoes. Tomatoes every other day at least, all summer long, differently served, will assure the family of an abundance of vitamins and a certainty of appetizing flavor in the menus. Try these broiled tomatoes on toast with bacon for lunch on a warm day. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

5 firm ripe tomatoes
1/2 lb. sliced bacon
Salt
Pepper
Butter
toes
1 slice
toast

Cook the bacon until crisp in a skillet or under the flame of the broiling oven. Drain on paper. Wash the tomatoes and remove a thin slice from the stem end. Cut the tomatoes in half and put them in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cook in the oven until softened and then place them under the flame of the broiling oven until browned. Remove carefully and put on the golden-brown, buttered toast. Arrange the bacon around the toast; garnish with parsley and serve at once.

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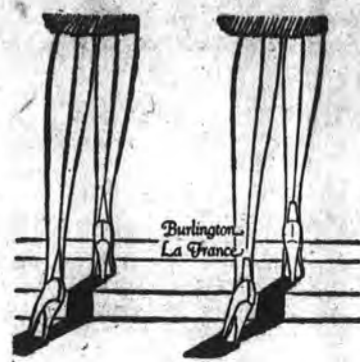
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Warning
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 J. A. Lewis, Marshall.

Clifford Farley has returned home and is working at the ice plant.
 Mr and Mrs George Hale of Memphis spent Sunday with their parents.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Miss Mary Alice Humphrey of Memphis was the guest of Misses Gertha and Katherine Hale last week.

Mr and Mrs G D Delaney, Fred Kirk, and Mrs Scobey of Lepanto, Ark. are at Riceville Beach for two weeks.

Miss Jasca Rose Williamson is suffering with the mumps this week.

Misses Levy and Evelyn Harris of Mt Pleasant, spent Saturday with Miss Katherine Burchett Saturday.

Mrs Thelma Cargill is able to return to work after recovering from a tonsil operation.

Hurley Keogh has accepted a position as foreman of a gin at Earl, Ark.

Mr and Mrs W M Cargill had as their guest last week, Mr Bonds and little daughter, Jean of Memphis.

Miss Lena Leath has a splendid class in melody in Memphis on Wednesday and Saturday.

The B Y P U held their monthly council meeting at the church Monday night.

John B McFerrin Jr has returned from St Toms where he was the guest of his Southwestern classmate, John Kea.

Dr Parr and Brit Baldwin returned home Monday from a motor trip to Biloxi and New Orleans. They report a fine trip and tell us the crops here good as any they saw.

Mrs H L Sigrest and daughter, Lila, and mother, Mrs Robertson, spent Sunday with relatives in R. pley, Miss.

Miss Martha McFerrin spent several days this week with relatives in Dyerburg.

Misses Margie, Ruth and Jean Craig, Frances Stamps and Louise Williams and Messrs Ralph Hall and Monroe Cartwright enjoyed a picnic and swim Monday at Springdale Lake, Mississippi.

Miss Maude Howell, Berea, Ky, who has been in Rev. Coyle's home returned home Tuesday to resume her studies in Berea College.

John Craig, of Knoxville is visiting his cousin, Mrs Coyle on his way back from Okla.

Mrs H B Ward and son of Memphis are spending the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Carrington.

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 the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

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Miss Mildred Cowan returned on Wednesday from a stay of three weeks in Baltimore, Washington, D. C. and Lynchburg, Va.

Harold C Bottenfield of Memphis was the weekend guest of James Cowan.

Eighteen members of the Collierville B Y P U attended the Shelby County Mass Meeting at First Baptist Church of Memphis Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Louise Nudles and daughter Marjorie of Birmingham Ala and Mrs Earl Summers of Memphis were the guest of Mrs S. Burchett for a short while Sunday.

Miss Majorie Lowe of Memphis is the guest of Miss Mary Looey and was also a visitor of the Collierville School Tuesday.

Mr Ennis Hurdle left Sunday to enter the military school at Blue Mountain, Miss.

Misses Gailor Hurdle and Elizabeth White went in training at Baptist hospital Thursday.

Mrs Elton Hart had as her guest for seven days Mrs Chas. N. Richer and children Ruth Pinse formerly of Collierville is spending the be remembered as Miss Sarah Lu Pinse formerly of Collierville is spending the month of September with J T Patrick and Mrs D Jones.

Mr and Mrs Houston Russell of Whitehaven, Roy Conley of Memphis, and Miss Ethel Russell spent the weekend in Hot Springs.

Miss Elsie Brinkley of Memphis visited her uncle L P Carruth this week.

Mr and Mrs T R Grady of Hardy, Ark are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs T E Jameson.

Mrs Ella R each and daughter Miss Jewel, of Memphis, were here Monday.

Mrs Rena Simpson and Miss Mae Hill were in Memphis Wednesday.

Miss Louis Edwards who has been visiting Mrs Lena Harrell left Tuesday for her home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

J F Dudley was on the sick list this week.

Mr and Mrs G R Humphrey and Miss Ida Mae, and Max Warbiton of Memphis, were the guests of Mr and Mrs J A Hale.

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