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.

By Harry Williamson

"Let me write the songs of the nation, and he who will may write the laws," some sage has said.

If it is true that our songs influence us so much, it may be worth quite a bit that Mrs. Shields has put of the season. Both teams have been lowing songs:

"Heigh-ho, yea-bo, Good times are comin', Good times are comin', so

Let's be care-free and start hum- Clifton Uumberger, Center min', Then all your troubles will Gordon Baxter, Guard clear up.

Make life a song and a dance: Just yell, then tell the world Aubry Guy, Tackle or Full you're happy-

Good times are comin', so cheer up." Not that we are advocating a life Eugene Looney, End of frivolity, but at this time when Davis Leake, End people are inclined to be blue over a drouth that may make us smoke a few less cigarettes or take a few Howard Carrington, Quarter less automobile rides, it is time to say "cheer up."

Self-confidence, or rather the lack Billy Piper, Half of it, is holding back many a boy or giri. We are expecting the worst to happen, and are disgruntled and players on the Collierville team is unhappy over what we have done. Our next song takes care of that state of mind:

"Give yourself a pat on the back, pat on the back.

And say to yourself, "Here's jolly good health, I've had a good day today."

Yesterday was full of trouble and sorrow.

Nobody knows what's to happen So give yourself a pat on the back,

pat on the back, pat on the back-"Here's jolly good health, I've had a good day today."

and hear the 150 students in the AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH study hall make these songs ring.

The financial depression, prospects of war in Europe, who will win the baseball championship, and all the other would-be news items have taken a back seat while "we the people of the United States" discuss and speculate upon the Zander-Gump wedding. With the Mogul diamond mystery still unsolved, and all the other angles of the popular strip presenting interesting situations, those who have kept up with "The Gumps" are almost putting it first in newspaper news.

Wisconsin believes in the La Fol- lizabeth Towles. iettes. As long at the late Robert M. (or "fighting Bob" as he as better known to his friends) lived he of Galloway. was honored by the Badger State. Now that he is gone, one boy Robert M. , is in his place in the United last week. States Senate, and now another, Phillip F., has the Republican nomination for Governor of his Statean office once held by the father.

Imagine a mother that has been so husbanded and so soned!

seems to have a habit of defending Sunday. poor defenseless humanity---and on this occasion he will doubtless get a Galloay and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhalf million dollars.

President Hoover---as this is writ- Mrs. J. B. Rives. ten---is away on a tour to tell the nation just what its problems are. the past week end with her parents jerville School in this work is due So far as we are concerned, he might in Oakland. remain at home. Most of us feel

The Tennessee Republicans are out to repeal the tobacco tax-a tax that with homefolks. poured into the school funds of Tennessee \$1,971,840 during 1930. The Dora Elizabeth, and Mrs. A. E. Farschools of Tennessee must have this ley were the dinner guests of Mr. money. Who wants to pay it, if the and Mrs. T. O. Percer at Hotel Peatobacco tax is repealed.

is not what it has been cracked up to be--especially if you are a "Loan"

"I read of a man who slept past

the time for his wedding." not wake up till after marriage."

Collierville School Makes Good Showing at Mid-South Fair

COLLIERVILLE PLAYS GERMANTOWN TODAY

First Foot Ball Game of the Season Will Be Played at Germantown

The Collierville High School Eleven will meet the Germantown Team this afternoon at 2:30 on the Germantown Gridiron for the first game the entire school to singing the fol- working hard and the game promises to be an interesting one.

The following compose the local team:

Richard Leake, Guard Maury Morton, Guard Thomas Hart, Tackle Orville Duscoe, Tackle Floyd Strong End

William Hughes, Tackle or center Howard Clayton, Tackle Lawrence Parsons, Half

Steward Dean, Full The average weight of the sixteen

151 pounds. The line-up for the Germantown

eam will be: Reed, L E Lemonds, L G

Yates, C Perry, R G Wedaman, R T P. Webb, Q B McDonald, L H

Capt. La Croix, R E Miller, R H Smith, F B

Come up some Tuesday at 12:45 FORMER PASTOR WILL AGAIN BE ville Club won first in the group.

The Rev. J. S. Nisbet, a former pastor of the Collierville Presbyterian church, and for twenty-four years a missionary to Korea, will Kelsey. preach on Sunday, October 5, at 11 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church. Economics Department were:

Everyone is cordially invited, and bet in former days, are especially invited to attend the service.

ROSSVILLE

Miss Eleanor Fleming of Collierville spent several days here recently as the guest of her cousin, Miss E-

Miss Ida Knox had as her visitor last week end Miss Linnie F. Wilder

Miss Bess Crawford of Collierville visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Boyd,

Miss Helen Baker and Mr. Bob Frazier of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frazier. Misses Louise and Doris Baird

parents. The Rev. J. P. Horton of Collier-Clarence Darrow has come to the ville held morning and evening serv- Kirk. defense of Chicago gangsters. He ices here at the Baptist church last

spent last week end here with their

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wilder of the guests last Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Younger spent

in Ghent, Ky.

Jo Boyd Rives spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphey, EARLY MORNING FIRE

This business of being a "shark" the show at the Orpheum Theatre. | morning, completely destroying the for Columbia, Tennessee, to attend Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rives enter- house and damaging ten bales of the State Reunion of Confederate Through the courtesy of Sorghum who will be glad to know he will Miss Anderson of Nashville visited tained Tuesday evening with a six cotton which were stored in the Veterans. Mr. McFerrin is one of Morton, who installed his radio in the preach at the church again Sunday relatives here last Sunday. o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and house. The blaze was discovered by the few Veterans left and is a mem- City Park Wednesday, Collierville at the morning hour. This year, Mrs. II. C. Sims. Others present at Mr. Mann about five o'clock but was ber of General Forrest's Brigade. baseball fans are receiving the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet are on furthe enjoyable affair were Mr. and already beyond control. The origin Mr. McFerrin has not missed a World Series. The cotton buyers, lough from their missionary work Mrs. Farley Hill of Moscow and Mr. of the fire is unknown. The damage Reunion in many years and always too, are benefitted as they are enable in Mock Po, Korea. They are with H. B. Ward and children of Collier-"That's nothing. Lots of men do and Mrs. Harrell Jameson and Mr. to the cotton is estimated at about enjoys meeting his comrades of Civil ed to get the market reports as they their sister, Mrs. Alf Mason, in Mem-

Home Economics and Agriculture Departments Win Many Prizes

The people of the Collierville com-Agriculture and Home Economics Departments at the Mid-South Fair.

In Shelby county, Collierville Agricultural Department won the folowing awards:

COTTON Maury Ballard, first, Orville Duscoe, second,

Robert Shelton, third. The Collierville group, composed of Maury Ballard, Orville Duscoe Robert Shelton, Guy Simmons, Maury Morton, and Andrew Jamerson won first place, as a group, in the cotton exhibit.

CORN Howard Clayton, first and fourth, Jarvis Golden Prolific.

W. J. Williams, fourth---Mosby. Guy Simmons, fourth, Neil's. Collierville won second in corn

SWEET POTATOES Robert Shelton, second.

Collierville, fifth in group, In Tennessee, Maury Ballard wor first in cotton, and Orville Duscoe second in cotton.

In the Mid-South, with 500 entries, Maury Ballard won eighth Orville Duscoe ninth; and Rober Shelton, thirtieth. These boys werethe only ones in Shelby county to place in this exhibit. From the Collierville 4-H Club

John Parker won second in cotton, and John Kirk third. The Collier-The Collierville Home Economics

Department held the center of the stage in their exhibits, and in the bread-making demonstration put on by Florence Salmon and Virginia

Prizes won by Collierville Home First Prize, Silk dress-Florence

Third prize, silk dress, Warree

Second prize, school dress, Martha Third prize, woolen dress, Esther Watkins.

Second prize, smock, Mildred Jam Third prize, smock, Doris Jamison Third prize, Infant dress, Class.

Second prize, Infant Gertrude Second prize, Infant kimono, class First prize, Infant sack, Class.

Third prize, Carriage robe, Class First Prize, Toy, Class. Second prize, Toy, Class.

First prize, Child's dress, Class. Second prize, Child's dress, Class. Third prize Bloomers, Class, Third prize, Laundry Bag, Grace

Third prize, Pajamas, Elizabeth

Out of 35 entries, the Collierville girls won prizes on 18. They won four first, six sceonds, and eight thirds. In the exhibits on display der and children of Longtown were in the Agricultural Building, those made by Collierville students were decidedly in the majority.

Credit for the success of the Collentirely to Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Mrs. S. H. Saunders is visiting Roy who have worked untiringly her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Wieland, with their students in the direction of their efforts.

Fire destroyed the servants house body last Friday evening. Follow- in the rear of the J. M. Mann home ing the dinner, the party enjoyed on Southern Avenue early Thursday Mr. M. S. McFerrin left this week 50 per cent with no insurance,

SOUTHERN CRANE ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION AT FAIR

Collierville-Built Ship Is Brought Home Monday after Week of Exhibition at Mid-South Pair

Manneraft Corporation, was flown munity have every reason to be tracted much attentionand favorable proud of the showing made by the comment during the show, Sunday John A. Berkley. morning, McBride took the ship from the Fair Grounds and did quite a Mr. Robertson with his boys, and bit of stunt flying over Memphis. handle. King Downs won third on Mrs. Roy with her girls all but ran The ship made record time when it the home made singletree. Walter was brought back to Collierville. off with the show in their depart-

Pilots who have handled the Crane comment favorably on its speed and Bill Smith was fifth in the installaease of handling and on its ability tion of hatchet handle. Kenneth to take off and land under practically all conditions.

HOME FURNISHING WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED BY DEALERS

This is National Home Furnish ng Week, and Graves & Graves, Furniture Dealers in Memphis, are extending a most cordial invitation to their friends in this territory to visit their store during this showing of fashion's newest styles of furniture that are now in vogue. In this display will be found many new the National Canning Exhibit. and attractive items in Home Furworth your while to see

Messrs. Graves & Graves are making every effort to make this one of third places by Bernice Anderson; the most attractive showings they five first, two second and one third have ever had, and whether you are places by Thelma and Catherine Dixplanning to buy furniture or not, on; one first by Frances Bazemore you will enjoy the Home Furnishings two first, two second and one fourth Style Show at Graves & Graves.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF MIS SIONRY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED BY ROSSVILLE CHURCH

The Third Quarterly Meeting of Zone 6 of the Jackson District was er won two cups in aviation. held at Rossville Methodist church ranged for the occasion consisted of ning in the cow class. readings and selections by members from various churches of the Zone. Mid-South Fair by the entire school An interesting talk on "Mission Study" was made by the District Secretary, Mrs. Williams, of Jackson, The song, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," sung by Miss Mae Henry Phil-

lips was enjoyed. The meeting adjourned at 2:30. to hold the next meeting with the Collierville Society.

week soliciting funds for the pur-short. built about 1900, has been giving Frank Piper, 475; Davis Co at Baitrouble for many years, and the ly, 275. Board of Stewards and Woman's Missionary Society have declared that the time has come for a new furnace.

The committee reports that so far the response has been very generous and it is hoped that before the end of Mr. J. B. Rives of Rossville, Tenn., of the week sufficient funds are had was married to Mr. Hardeman Clay for the installation of that much- Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sims needed furnace.

Mesdames L. P. Pearce, Perry Piper, emnized in the home of the Rev. Mary McGinnis, W. N. Craig, Karr Warner C. Barham, of Memphis, of-Hinton and S. C. Fleming. When ficiating minister, in the presence of these ladies approach you-as they a few relatives and friends. will do soon-have your pockets and purses open and be ye ready to give. Moscow where Mr. Sims is principal

DAMAGES COTTON ATTENDS STATE REUNION OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

War Days.

GERMANTOWN ENTRIES WIN AT MID-SOUTH FAIR

Tennessee's 4-H Club -Livestick Judging Team, composed of Willard Colebank and Yarbrough Leigh of Germantown and Leonard Rogers of The Southern Crane, Collierville's Cordova, won the Southern Contest. ow-wing monoplane, built by the The team scored 1404 points out of a possible 1650. Kentucky came home Monday morning by Pilot Lee second with 1326 points. Coleban McBride, after spending the week at and Rogers were the highest individthe Aircraft Show at the Mid-South uals in the contest. The team will Fair. Hugh Mann, one of the build- now represent "Dixie" in the Natioers of the plane, says the ship at- nal Contest at Chicago in December

> In the boys work, Allen La Croix won first place installing an axe May and Thomas Wedaman took 6th place installing an axe handle, and Robertson won sixth place in install ing hatchet handle. Charles Callis was second with the homemade sin-

This team was coached by Prof

in putting in the hammer handle. In the girls work, Adelaide Sullitries; Margaret Wallace won a secfirst places and one second place; W. M. Landess. Virginia Rogers won a first, second and third place in sewing and three first and two second places in canning, along with the ninth place in

gletree, and James Houston was fifth

Other premiums in the canning nishings and these exhibits will be department were: six first and two econd places won by Margaret Morton; one first, three second and two places by Mabel Yates, who also In the grammar grades, the second grade wen first place on Farm Pro-

Geography poster. The seventh won second on history poster. Paul Goug-

last Wednesday with Zone leader, Colebank won four first places in Charles Speer, H. S. Williams and E. Mrs. Ed Smith of La Grange in Southern Calf Club Show and O. O. A. Wise. charge. Bethel and Rossville Mis- Colebank won sixteen premiums in sixty-five members and visitors from Smith also made a splendid showing ing. sister churches. The program ar- in the Ameteur Jersey Show, win-

Much interest was shown in the and community.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT CROPS WILL BE GATHERED EARLY

While the number of bales of cotafter having received an invitation ton ginned to date by the gins of Devotional, 34th Psalm, Mrs. A. E. this territory is about the same as at Farley. this time last year, the good weath- Prayer by Mr. Younger. er has permitted the crop to be gath-WILL INSTALL NEW FURNACE the ginning season will be much Mrs. Butler. IN METHODIST CHURCH shorter this season. In some sectlions the yield is slightly more than and Kathryn Rives. A committee from the membership last year but on the whole, it is genof the Methodist church is busy this erally conceded that the crop will be

chase of a new furnace for the Up to last night the Mann Gin church. The present furnace, which had ginned 520 bale; W. H. Boggan was put in when the church was and Company, 280; Swift & Co., 260;

SIMS-RIVES

Miss Mae Belle Rives, daughter

The young couple are at home in of the High School and Mrs. Sims is a member of the faculty.

RECEIVING WORLD SERIES OVER RADIO IN CITY PARK

are broadcast throughout the day. | phis.

Water Works Improvment **Bond Issue** is Voted

SHELBY COUNTY COUNCIL OBSERVES LEADERSHIP DAY

Parent-Teacher Associations from every section of the County were represented Wednesday when Leader ship Day was observed by the Shelby County Council at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis. Mrs. Charles Dean, Council President, presided at the meeting. Plans for awarding the banner and cash prizes amounting to \$50 offered by the Council in the Blue Ribbon Health Contest,

were made. The Council elected Mrs. Dean as delegate to the State Convention with Mrs. Cecil Elliot and Mrs. E

W. Hale as alternates. Dean I. H. Noe gave the principal address at the meeting Wednesday. Others on the program were Miss Sue Powers, Miss Jacqueline Hall, Miss Leone Corbit, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. won a first place in the sewing en- H. F. Thomas. Rev. R. W. Hood of Collierville conducted the devotioond place. Marjorle Ramsey won 2 nals. The program was arranged by

GERMANTOWN P. T. A. WILL

The regular meeting of the Germantown P. T. A. will be held at the school auditorium of Germantown at o'clock of next Thursday evening, October 9th, with the President, Mrs Joe T. Wallace, presiding.

The meeting is in special honor of the fathers of the community.

The program chairman, Mrs. Paul Gauger, has asked Mrs. Charles Dean, won second place on pourtry entry. the President of the Shelby County Council, to be the principal speaker for the evening. Following the pro Mys. D. P. Malstyre, enter tainment chairman, will have charge first on Transportation Project and of the social hour. The hostesse for the evening are Mesdames Ear Payne, Phillip Sullivan, W.T. Smith, Outside of the school, Willard Edwin Yancey, Jr., Sammy Johnson,

All fathers of the community are sionary societies served lunch to the Ameteur Guernsey Show. Sam especially urged to attend this meet-

ROSSVILLE P. T. A. MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was called to order in the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon with A. M. Younger, president, in the chair. After the business meeting, the following program great martial figures, most of whom

Musical Solo, Mrs. Younger. ered rapidly and indications are that Reading, "Mammy Pickaninny," by a hundred radio stations.

Special Song by Dora E. Murphey

by the members of the faculty-Mr. Younger and Misses Piper and Sim-

JOE E. FUCHS

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. J. P. Horton, pastor of Collierville Baptist Church, were held or Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at Magnolia Cemetery, for Joe E

Fuchs, aged 24 years. Mr. Fuchs was found dead on the railroad track near Birmingham, Ala of Sparta, Tenn.,last Friday evening and death is supposed to have been The members of the committee are at 6 o'clock. The marriage was soland two other Alabama boys at the McFerrin. same time. Mr. Fuchs is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hinton and Hut- ion at Columbia, Tennessee. ton, Funeral Directors.

> The Rev. J. S. Nisbet, Mrs. J. S. Nisbet and their little daughter are the weekend guests of Mrs. A. S. Constantine. Rev. Mr. Nisbet was once pastor of the Presbyterian church of Ferrin, Misses Martha and Grace Collierville and has many friends Ward McFerrin, with their guest,

Election Held Tuesday Gives Unanimous Vote For **Bond Issue**

What is probably a record in voting bond issues, was established in Collierville last Tuesday when the qualified voters of the town made unanimous vote in favor of issuing the Water Works Improvement

There was a total of 118 votes cast in favor of the issue and NONE cast against the issue.

The City Board went into the matter of the condition of the water system very thoroughly, finding that expensive repairs were fast becoming necessary. They had a survey made of the entire plant to learn just the cost of work needed to be done that Collierville might stand fire inspection and secure a substantial reduction in the fire insurance rate, and giving the town an adequate and sanitary water system.

The question of the bond issue,not to exceed \$30,000, was put before ENTERTAIN FOR FATHERS | the citizens with the result of Tuesday's vote. This certainly shows that the people have confidence in the Board and also shows a spirit of progress and co-operation. The people want to build up Collierville.

> The survey of the work having already been made, the plans will be pushed forward as rapidly as pos ble and every effort made to get actual construction work under

in the next few weeks. The plans call for laying water mains, putting i plugs and building a woir at the plant.

WMC WILL BROADCAST CHEVROLET CHRONICLES

The first of the "Chevrolet Chronicles", with Captain Albert P. Baston of the Fifth Marines describing those stirring event in Chateau Thierry back in 1918 which brought him the distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre and the Naval Cross, will go on the air locally from station WMC on Friday evening, Oct.

The program is sponsored by local Chevrolet dealers, and is the first of a series of weekly broadcasts from this station featuring America's wear the highest honors within the power of the Government to grant for valorous deeds in action.

The "Chronicles" are being broadcast nationally through more than

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, ace of American aces and himself awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor A lovely iced course was served and many other decorations, will act as host of the evening and introduce Captain Baston to the air audience. Musical numbers arranged by Frank Black and Gustave Haeschen will precede and conclude Captain Baston's description of his experience. The program will be of a half hour's duration.

MARSHALLINSTITUTE

James Person visited friends in Memphis several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Briscoe of Red Banks were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

M. S. McFerrin left Wednesday to attend the Confederate State Reun-

Quarterly Meeting will be held at

the Methodist church here Saturday at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Bradley. Regular preaching services Sunday by Rev. Mr. Briscoe. J. B. McFerrin, John Berry Mc-

Bryant Vick of Memphis spent the week end here with homefolks.

Mrs. Vance Carrington and Mrs. Monday afternoon,

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The Bond Election last Tuesday was unanimous. We can't remember of such a thing ever happening be fore, and we take this as a compliment to our "City Dads", and also as a true indication of the spirit of co-operation and "get-together" as belonging to the people of this com-

Collierville has been, and is fortunate in having a City Administration of men of business ability and men who are interested in growth and development of the town. The preceding Board did splendid work along these lines, including laying of new water mains around the town square and installing standard fire plugs in many places. The work was done economically and the present Board is striving to do much at the lowest possible cost.

Tuesday's election is a forecast, we believe, of a future growth of Collierville. The people know that no town ever "happened", but that a town grows with work and co-operation and in proportion to the work and co-operation as exhibited by the entire citizenship of the town.

"Co-operate and work for Collierville" must be the motto of each of

"PROGRESSIVE FARMER"

We hail and congratulate th new "Progressive Farmer," with which is consolidated "The South- feed cost, and income records of their ern Ruralist."

The Mississippi Valley edition i under the editorship of Dr. Tait Butler. Southern agriculture has no better friend than he.

A student of agricultural affairs approached by few in the nation; a gentleman exemplifying the best traditions of the South, a brave and courageous fighter for the farmer, Dr. Butler has proved his worth The enlarged "Progressive Farmer gives him a better medium through which to develop and extend his already effective sphere of influence.

Fortunate, indeed, would be the South if Dr. Butler had been chosen to represent cotton on the Federal Farm Board.

But the South is more fortunate that he is not on the Board. The cotton farmer needs his leadership accurate judgment upon the actual through the medium of his paper.

We are glad Dr. Butler and the Progressive Farmer are going forward and onward in their service to the farmer of the South.

When the Democrats elect a President in 1932, The Herald would like to nominate a Secretary of Ag-

Our choice is Dr. Tait Butler.



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THE FARM AND HOME



GOOD TIME TO CULL AS SOIL BUILDER **UNPROFITABLE COWS**

Dairymen Can Increase Profits, Reduce Surplus of Dairy Products and Save Feed By Selling Low Producers Now.

Here are three things that dairymen can do to make their dairy herds more profitable: Cull the low producers; feed the others according to what they can produce when well fed; then breed intelligently.

Studies, by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, of the production, feed cost, and income records of cows on test in Dairy Herd-Improvement Associations, have shown that the elimination of the lowest producers from the dairy herd not only increases the average production per cow, but always results in increasing the cash income over cost of feed per cow. Therefore, if any dairyman is dissatisfied with the income which he makes over cost of feed, he can always increase that income per cow by culling his herd a little closer and fæding those retained a little better.

At present, when there is a surplus of dairy products and when prices are correspondingly low and feed more or less scarce due to the drouth, closer culling is one of the ways of getting better results immediately. Figures indicate that culling the lowest-producing I percent of the dairy cows in this country would not lower the milk and butterfat production as much as I percent, but only one-fifth of 1 percent; and that culling the lowest-producing 10 percent of our dairy cows would not lower the milk and butterfat production 10 percent but only 5 percent, dairy experts state.

Testing Spots Culls

Dairymen should have production, cows in order to cull their herds intelligently. The most practical way to get such information, at a cost they can afford, is through the work of the Dairy Herd-Improvement Associations, or similar organizations of dairymen.

A Dairy Herd-Improvement Association is an organization of about 26 dairy farmers who cooperatively employ a man to test their cows for economical production of milk and butterfat. One day each month the tester weighs the feed, both concentrates and roughages, for each cow in the herd; weighs her milk and tests it for butterfat; and figures out the gross income and income over cost of feed for each cow. From the record of one day per month he computes the record of the individual cow for the month and for the year, and by comparing the production records of the daughters of each bull with the production records of their dams, he passes an breeding value of the bull.

Tennessee has 10 associations, several of which have been in operation for a number of years. If you are not already a member of one of these associations, consult your County Agent or write C. A. Hutton, Extension dairyman, University of Tennessee for further information regarding the value of Herd-Improvement Associa-

WHITE BREAD IS O. K. SAY EXPERTS

That white bread is a wholesome food is the opinion expressed by specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and five nationally known authorities on nutritional problems who were consulted by direction of Secretary Hyde. The views of this group, headed by Dr. A. F. Woods, Director of Scientific Work of the department are expressed in a statement based on the scientific facts regarding breads made of white flour and of whole wheat flour:

White and whole-wheat breads are both wholesome foods. They are among the most important and cheapest sources of energy and protein in the diet. The composition and value in the diet of whole-wheat and white bread vary not only with the differences in the flour used, but also with the amount and character of other added constituents.

Whole-wheat or graham flours, which contain the bran and germ portion of the grain, have lower breadmaking capacity and are more susceptible to spoilage, so can not be handled

as readily commercially. No person subsists on one food. Each food should be chosen in relation to the other constituents of the diet. Bread, either white or whole-wheat, is always an economical source of energy and protein in any diet. The form may be left to the choice of the individual when the remainder of the dlet is so constituted as to contribute the necessary minerals, vitamins, and any necessary roughage.

LIME BEATS MANURE

Two Tons Worth Ten Tons Manure For Improving Soil and Getting Stand of Alfalfa

Two tons of lime per acre is worth ten tons of barnyard manure, each applied once in six years, for increasing soil fertility, numerous experiments that have been conducted in all parts of the State show.

it possible to grow good crops of clover and alfalfa and other legumes which, if properly used, feed the soil, build fertility and maintain it. many other crops twenty percent. Af-

ter clover or alfalfa is grown for two

Lime sweetens the soil and makes

or more years, crop yields on average lands are practically doubled. An acre of limed clover sown this year may mean an addition \$25.00 or more from the cash crop which is to follow it. The Tennessee farmer cannot go on producing 25 bushels of corn, 10 bushels of wheat and one ton of grass or clover (and weeds) per acre as an average and expect to make a decent living, nor can he expect little above average yields until he limes

For the past twenty-five years the Tennessee Agricultural Experimental Station has conducted experiments in all parts of the State to determine the value of liming. In these experiments a wide variety of crops have been used, from legumes with high lime requirements, such as alfalfa, to nonlegumes, with low lime requirements, such as cotton and sweet potatoes. The evidence obtained has shown that liming is generally profitable in all divisions of the State.

his land and grows more leguminous

The effect of liming on alfalfa has been especially marked. In f..ct the securing of a profitable crop without liming is so unusual as to attract attention. In five series of experiments on representative soils in different sections of the State, the average yield of alfalfa 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 alfaifa is then at its best.

Red and alsike clovers are very sensitive to a deficiency of lime, though In eleven series of experiments the average yield of clover hay on common soils of East. Middle and West Tennessee was 2.31 tons per acre with lime, but only 1.43 tons, mixed with weeds, where no lime was used.

Numerous experiments have been made to determine the effects of liming on both corn and wheat under common farm conditions. The results show a marked and rather uniform increase in yield from liming. In twelve series the average yield of corn was 36.5 bushels per acre where limed, but where unlimed, the average was only 30.8 bushels.

The effect of even a moderate liming lasts for a number of years. A the Tennessee Station appreciable increases in crop yields from a single application have continued for a least eight years.

Lime is a very important element in soil fertility, because it corrects acidity in soils and creates favorable conditions for the growing of legumes and many other plants. It may be applied at any season c? the year, and for any crop, to suit the convenience of the worker. The main thing is to get it on the land. It is, of course, especially desirable previous to clover rather than to cotton, for example.

After diligent study for many years, the Experiment Station has reached the conclusion that liming offers more immediate and greater rewards to the Tennessee farmer than any other simple resource at his command.

HENS NEED COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

Hens need comfortable quarters in hot weather and cold if they are to produce eggs and profits.

The laying house should be constructed so that the hens can be kept comfortable in the summer as well as in the winter. Ample provision should be made for ventilation. Houses constructed according to plans drawn by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee will be found to contain the essentials for hen comfort in both winter and summer. Your county or home demonstration agent can supply you with a copy of Publication 132, "The Tennessee Poultry House," which contains these plans and detailed information for building such a house. If you do not have an agent, write the U. T. Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville, for a copy of this publica-

MT. PLEASANT

Mrs. W. T. Chandler has returned Sunday evening. home after a short visit with relatives in Memphis.

Eugene Jowers of Beaumont, Tex. is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jowers and other relatives of Memphis.

Misses Marjorie King and Lucy Conner of M.S.College, Holly Springs spent last week end here with home

Miss Imogene Jowers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Person of Collierville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Hale and Miss Lois Hurdle of Memphis, P. L. Hale of Capleville, Mrs. J. A. Hale and daughters, Misses Jennie, Gertha and Kthryn Hale, of Collierville, Emery Gary of Memphis and S. P. Carpenter of Collierville.

Mrs. C. C| Conner and Mrs. A. L. Chandler motored to Memphis last Friday and Misses Maxine Conner and Gladys Fite returned home with them for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chandler visited in Red Banks last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and It increases the yield of corn and children, Mrs. T. D. Coopwood and sons, Mrs. W. H. Person, Hugh Herbert Hounsil, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins were among those who attended the Mid-South Fair last week Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and children

vere in Lamar Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard and children visited relatives in Houlka.

Mrs. C. E. Chandler and Mrs. C. C. Conner motored to Memphis-last

M. Siddall. Miss Leslie spent last week end

with homefolks in Abbeville. Rev. A. S. Briscoe and family of Red Banks were pleasant visitors here Sunday.

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birds throughout the Southern States. to eat the largest possible amount It was the consensus of opinion that of a suitable ration and so insure we are laborers together with God. there are four outstanding factors maximum production. having a big effect upon the egg A laying hen uses her feed first yield, one or more of which are over- of all to maintain her body. The portion of our poultry keepers, that is on the feed consumed in excess practically all cases cause a big in- greater such excess the greater the crease in the output of eggs and, output of eggs. consequently, in the profits.

failure to provide grit and oyster

CONSIDER this matter of feed quality. Our domestic fowls are regarded as being the most efficient machines for converting raw material feed, into a valuable finished product, eggs. The quantity and to a great extent the quality of this finished product depends upon the chathe machines. If really good results LAYING HENS need water, lots of are to be secured the feed given the it, all the time. In its effect upon the many essential elements is a lim- of the fresh egg is water.

Next is the matter of the quality perly nourished and are compelled a 30-dozen case weigh 45 pounds. in order to secure the required a-

Since good layers consume such compared with their production, one is justified in paying any reasonable producing rations. Heavy-laying hens bout forty pounds of mash per year. Therefore, a ton of mash will meet the annual requirements of fifty layers. A difference of \$5.00 per ton in the cost of mash represents but 10c per bird during the year, yet dozens of eggs per layer. High qual ity, correctly balanced poultry rations are always a wise investment.

they gain. An empty feed trough simply means empty nests.

In order to produce eggs the layers nust eat, digest and assimilate feed. From no other source can they se cure the egg-making materials. Now to lay large numbers of eggs they reason for the low egg yield. must convert large quantities of feed

DURING the recent gathering of ex- into albumen, yolk and shell. The perienced poultrymen we developed wise poultryman, therefore, instead continued steadfastly in the apostle's discussion of the more common er- of keeping the daily ration as small teaching and fellowship. . . rors in the management of laying as possible strives to induce his birds gain we are told that we have fel-

looked or neglected by a large pro- only profit that her owner can make the correction of such errors will in of that needed for body repair. The

These errors are the use of feeds SCANTY FEEDING is often due to of inferior quality, too scanty feed- the fear that the birds "will get too ing, neglect of the water supply and fat to lay." Where a correctly balanced ration is used hens will not get too fat to lay, but they may get different! Under such conditions sent to the market. Feed bills may of these "beef animals".

layers must provide all the materials egg production it is tremendously im they need for making eggs. This portant. In the work of digestion is a matter of the proper balance or water acts as a solvent which is so proportion of the various feed-stuffs essential in this complex chemical The absence of only one of process. And nearly three-fourths

Water costs nothing. But what is it worth on the market? Figure of the ingredients. If low-grade ma- it out. A good market egg weighs terials are fed, the birds are impro- two ounces The eggs required to fill to "work over" a lot of waste stuff With eggs at 36c per dozen, a fair year-round average in the South, mount of egg-making material. This such a case has a value of \$10.80. again reduces the flock output and Since a fresh egg contains 73 per cent water, it follows the water contained in such a case weighs more relatively small amounts of feed as than 33 pounds, and sells for \$7.96 or roughly \$1.92 per gallon.

This is admittedly a far-fetched price to secure high quality, result- example of the money value of water in the poultry ration but it may when liberally fed will consume a- drive home the fact that an abundant supply of drinking water is an

sanitary water containers to adequately serve the birds and keep water in these every hour of the day. this amount, wisely invested, may This alone will usually greatly inmean a difference of one or more crease the production of a flock that has gone thirsty.

digested it must be ground very fine THE FALLACY of under feeding is Hens do not chew their feed but it easily understood. When owners of is ground in the gizzard. Hard grit laying flocks put their birds on short in the gizzard hastens this work. they invariably lose far more than build the required number of egg Fair last Friday afternoon. shells. Crushed oyster shell meets this need. No lime, no complete

If your birds are not laying as you wish, check up these four imit logically follows that if they are portant items. You may find the

shell before the flock always.

CORDOVA

Cerdova won third place in Community activities at the Mid-South Fair. This prize was one hundred

Two of the Cordova Boys-Yar brough Leigh and Leonard Rogerswith Willard Colebank of German town won in the Judging contest and will be given a trip to Chicago.

The boys and girls from the school had a large number of exhibits and exhibited. We want to thank each conducting a two-weeks meeting. of the community chairmen for the efficient work done in his or her department: Mrs. R. B. Perry, Health | Sunday afternoon. Chairman; Mrs. R. M. Houpe, Beautification; Miss Marjorie Ramsey. Thrift Tickets and Mr. Harrel and D. A. Skinner Boys and Girls Club

Miss Mabel Yates won honors in Club Work and also Henry Davis in Highland Heights Saturday. was entertained at the Peabody.

Miss Ora Lurry and Mrs. Miller were in Memphis last Monday. Mrs. W. N. Strong is still in Hil Clinic, Memphis.

Mrs. T. W. Sanderlin and Miss Martha Sanderlin visited Mrs. D. A. Webber last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Nichols and daughters, little Misses Lorena and Virginia, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwam

Mrs Lois Sawyer has returned to Mrs. Nichols after spending a while with Mrs. Sen va a in Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Conley were guests of relatives in Holly Springs

last Sunday.

Sidney Hall and wife from Memphis were here to see relatives Sun

Miss Etta Allen has returned hom after attending the National Postmasters Convention at Houton, Tex., and visiting friends and relatives at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Parrott were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Par-

Rev. R. C. Blailock has returned won prizes on practically everything after being away at Selmer, Tenn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Broad Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perry made

> The Womans Missionary Society of the Baptist Church had a Mission Mr. Brown's parents. Study Course last Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Blailock conducting the classes.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Webber were

Mrs. Stewart, mother of Mrs. J. T. Riley, has been carried to the Baptist Hospital. She has been ill for

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farley on September 28th, a son. B. R. Hall spent several days in Memphis last week.

Immense Ocean Liners

There are steamers on the Atlantic engaged in a heavy tourist traffic which are so large that if placed on end and stood up they would rise more than 200 feet higher than the Woolworth skyscraper in New York

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

By Our Local Pastors

FELLOWSHIP

In writing the history of the original church, Luke tells us that"They lowship one with the other; and that

Fellowship is defined as partner-

ship, companionship, co-operation, contribution. All these terms are applicable to Christian fellowship. The word is found only seventeen times in the Bible, fifteen times in the New Testament. Luke uses it once--in the quotation above; Paul uses it ten times, and John uses it four times in his first chapter of his first letter. In this he tells us: That which we have seen and heard fat because they do not lay. That's truly our fellowship is with the Father and with His Son, Jesus Christ, one may assume that the feed itself But if we walk in the light, as He is incorrect in balance or that the is in the light, we have fellowship fat birds are not capable of heavy one with another, and the blood of laying and should in any event be Jesus Christ His Son cleanses us from all sin. Paul in the Philippian properly be reduced by getting rid letter speaks of the fellowship of the Spirit, and desires to know the fellowship of Jesus' sufferings. In the Second Corinthian letter, he tells us of the liberality of the Macedonian churches to the poor at Jerusalem, and he calls it "the fellowship of the ministering of the saints."

fellowship, what a joy divine!" It truly means partnership, Companonship, co-operation, contribution with God, the Father; with Jesus, His cleansing blood, His sufferings; with the Holy Spirit; and with all the children of God.

Can you imagine a greater business in which you can become a partner? A more helpful group of comfiner organization? Is not the Church of Christ far superior as an investment for our contributions of time talent, money?

CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Freem and hildren of Memphis were recent vis-

Mrs. P. T. Sandlin and son are in Memphis for a visit of several days. Mrs. W. D. West of Taska, Miss., Mrs. D. R. Williams and sons from Victoria were callers Saturday of

Mrs. F. M. Sloan and Mrs. Lumsden. Messrs. J. A. Jones and Jean Armstrong of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams

trip to Memphis last Tuesday. rations, try to cut feed costs by re- Few poultry rations contain enough Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and ducing the quantity of feed supplied lime to enable heavy-laying hens to children attended the Mid-South

and Jess, of Barton spent last Suneggs! So keep hoppers of grit and day with Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Mrs. C. B. Millirons.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Briscoe from Red Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Williams of Byhalia were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams of lictoria visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fleming were shopping in Memphis last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vick and daugh ter of Byhalia were the pleasant visitors last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hooks. Mr. Ronnie H. Jones of near Collierville won third prize in Jarvis Prolific Corn and first place in lespedeza seeds at the Mid-South Fair. Messrs. L. B. Jameson and Bob Keck of Memphis were the week end

Orville Carrington was a business a visit with relatives in Memphis visitor in Memphis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and

sons spent Sunday in Ellendale with Mrs. Kervils is spending several

days with her son in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan visited relatives at Olive Branch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons and Mrs. J. J. Williams were callers in Victoria Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Attaway and daughter, Miss Mary Attaway, Earl Attaway

little Earline visited Mrs. Bushong in Memphis last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks and

daughter motored to Hudsonvile and

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. John Little Dean is in Mem-

phis this week visiting her mother. Mrs. T. B. Jameson is on the sick

list this week.

Mrs. M. H. Loring of Baily visitd Mrs. Will Cargill Tuesday.

See J. A. Dawkins. 2-t, Pd. Mrs. W. M. Cargill was quite sick

Monday and Tuesday of this week but is able to be down town today. Mrs. Bessie Matthews of Memphis

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Sadie Crawford of Rossville

was shopping in Collierville Yester-Mrs. T. E. Watins, with her daughters. Misses Esther and Mildred, at-

tended the Fair last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carruth at tended the Mid-South Fair last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jomeson of Memphis were here Sunday with their parents.

Mr. J. B. Gunn who was quite sick everal days last week is some bet

O. C. Dean has accepted a position with the Barrow-Agee Chemical Co.

ter this week.

J. W. Boyd and family of Ross-Albert Crawford.

Miss Eleanor Fleming spent last week end in Rossville with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Towles.

Don Phinizy left yesterday fo Mabama where he plans to spend he winter months.

Go to Germantown this afternoon with the Foot Ball Team and help them win in their first game.

here she will study science.

last Tuesday of having his Ford road ster stolen from him while in Mem- Miss Dorothy Glenn Entertains,

Mr, and Mrs. H. W. Cox and children have moved to Memphis and are now at home at 1572 Overton Park

Mrs. Boyd Rives and little daughter, Betty Joyce, of Rossville were visday afternoon.

third year as a student in the Col. dress of white crepe, lege of Dentistry of the University

Hospital in Memphis but will probaguests. bly be able to return to Collierville Sunday or Monday.

them win in their first game.

Robert C. Dean has returned to Boston, Mass., after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean, and family.

Mr. Wilbur and Miss Ethel Russell of Memphis were the guests last Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morton and children of Cordova spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Dr. Vance C. Roy

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, Every Wednesday.



Supplied

Williford Farley is on the sick | M. J. W. Woody of Mt Pleasant

spent Monday with his friend, Mr. J. B. Gunn. Mr. Sam Woody was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Monday evening.

Miss Affeen McCandless, with her friends, Miss Ora Kent and Mr. Glen Goodman of Memphis, spent Wednesday at Reelfoot Lake and Jackson,

Misses Gailor Mae Hurdle, Aileen FOR RENT-Nice 4-Room cottage. student nurses of the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, are spending their atives and friends.

> Go to Germantown this afternoon with the Foot Ball Team and help them win in their first game.

The Rev. R. W. Hood, pastor, conunited with the church.

Little Miss Sara Jones as a patient at the Baptist Hospital Sunday and Monday, following the pulling of two of her teeth which brought on slight hemorphages. She is quite all right again now.

tune Saturday morning of falling as phis next week. she was about to enter a street car Mrs. Rankin who has been very ill prompt attention at Campbell's Clin- much improved. ic, the arm is healing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Piper and with her husband. Mrs. Mattie Oursler entertained as Mrs. J. W. Oursler, daughter, Mar- last Friday. tha Thomas, Mrs. Robert James and daughter, Claire, of Humboldt; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Oursler, son, Waddy, Jr., of Memphis; Miss Louise Price of Laramie, Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Murrell of Macon, Tenn.

An item appeared in the Holly Springs South Reporter of the issue of September 28, 1905, announcing the marriage of Miss Hattie McKinzie to Mr. Ed Humphries of Red Banks, with Rev. J. P. Horton of the Miss Ruth Craig registered last Baptist Church of Byhalia officiat-Menday at the University of Tennes- ing. Mr. Humphries, who now lives see, Medical Department, Memphis, in Memphis, is a nephew of Mr. Dawson Humphries of Collierville and Rev.Mr. Horton is pastor of the Coll-H. A. Jameson had the misfortune lierville Baptist Church.

Honoring Young Collierville Girls

The initial meeting of the Young Girls Bridge Club was held on last Thursday evening with Miss Dorothy Glenn as the gracious hostess.

The rooms opened to the guests were artistically decorated with gariting relatives in Collierville Tues-Glenn was wearing for the occasion,a handsome frock of green crepe. Her James Glenn entered upon his sisted in entertaining, wore a lovely

First Prize, a bed lamp of yellow of Tennessee, Memphis, last Monday, and green, was captured by Miss Miss Catherine Anderson of Nash- handmade handkerchief, was cut by Marjorie Craig; the consolation, a wife and Miss Elizabeth Ellis of Miss Ruth Weinstein; the "booby", Memphis were the pleasant guests a novelty ash tray, was presented to of Miss Martha McFerrin, Sunda. | Miss Sara Jones. Following the di-Dr. J. W. Price is in the Baptist ice course was served to the sixteen version of the evening, a delicious

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Delaney, Mrs. Scobey and Fred Kirk report a very Go to Germantown this afternoon interesting vacation trip to North with the Foot Ball Team and help Carolina. They motored to Wrightsville Beach, N. C., by way of Nashville, Knoxville, Asheville and Wil-



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mington, stopping over for a short time in Asheville and seeing among other interesting scenery, the National Forest between Asheville and Strawberry Piains. They had a stay McCandless and Elizabeth White, of several days at the Beach after which they returned home via Atlanta and Chattanooga. From Atvacation here in Collierville with rel- lanta, the party drove to Stone Mountain for a view of the marvelous sculptural work begun there.

> Go to Germantown this afternoon with the Foot Ball Team and help them win in their first game.

ducted regular services at the Meth- First Negro:-"I ain't afraid of no odist church last Sunday morning dead man, 'cause he can't hurt you." and evening. At the morning hour Second Negro:-"No, he can't hurt Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Loring of Bailey you, but he can make you hurt your-

RIDGEWAY NOTES

Mrs. K. T. Massey visited friends in Memphis last week.

Mrs. Enoch Walton and children who spent the summer with here parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tisdale, Miss Louise Farabee had the misfor- will return to their home in Mem-

at the Union Station, Memphis, and at the Baptist Hospital is now with breaking her left arm. Thanks to her mother, Mrs. Snover, and is very

Mrs. Henry has returned home after spending several weeks traveling

Joseph Kirby and family motored ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs their guests last Sunday Dr. and to their plantation at Penton, Miss., Mesdames Hank and Messick were

in Memphis last Thursday. Miss Ruth Massey was a recent visitor in the neighborhood.

Augustus Slaughter of Memphis spent last Sunday here with his sister and brother.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Morehouse who has been on the sick list is much improved.

Mrs. and Mrs. Smith were at their Ridgeway home last Sunday. Mrs. John Hensley of Normal was recent visitor of Mrs. Massey.

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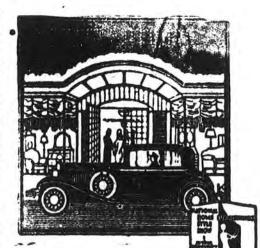
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Has Youngsters' Indorsement Soap is extremely useful for stop ping a leak in a gas pipe, we read Several small boys are of the opinion

that it is impossible to imagine a

better use for the stuff .- London Hn

Earthworm Species Dew worm is the name given in Eng-

land to the most common species of earthworm. The name arises from the fact that these worms come to the surface when the earth is damp, as in the morning by dew.

Cashew Nuts Central and South America are the nomes of cashew auts. They are originally American, but were carried to many parts of the world by the Por-tuguese in the Fifteenth and Six

teenth centuries.

The Pastor Says:

No man ever awakens in the same town in which he went to bed the night before. . . Nothing can be "the whole gospel" if life may be seen growing on the outside of it as luxuriantly as within it.-John Andrew

No Degrees in Honesty

"Honesty," said Uncle Eben, "Is de best policy. A man dat robs a bank gits come up wif, same as one dat roba icken roost."-Washington Star.