

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, January 10th, 1930

No. 46

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.

Although practically all the prophecies for 1929 failed to materialize, the Seers are already busy telling us about the big things to come in 1930.

France and Spain will battle on French soil, says a Swedish savant, and a German by the name of Grimm predicts revolutions, big and little, and says a Romanoff will ascend the Russian throne.

Of course, the usual annual prediction that New York will be destroyed is among the number.

Well, let's wait and see.

Some one suggests that this man Wilbur Glenn Voliva who insists that the world is flat might convince us that he is right by going to the edge and jumping off.

The Alabama Democrats have read all the Hoovercrats out of the party. If all the Democrats who voted for the President are put out of the minority party will doubtless become even more of a minority.

The Pope came out of what has long been the self made prisons of Pops for a second time, a few days ago, when he visited a hotel where his brother had died suddenly.

It is said that he granted a special blessing on his dead brother, and those who were at the bedside.

The first man ever to smoke tobacco in Europe, one Rodrigo de Jerez, is to be honored by a commemorative tablet in his home town of Avonote, Spain.

It appears that young le Jerez came over with Columbus and learned the trick of smoking from the Indians. When he first tried the practice on his home streets he was hailed before the Inquisition and accused of having a "smoking devil". He evidently suffered no hardship as a result of the offence, as he was immediately released.

The Spanish Tobacco Monopoly is sponsoring the movement.

"An unmitigated evil", "unhealthful", "deplorable" and "unfortunate" are some of the terms used by doctors when asked by Science Service to give their opinion on the newest styles in woman's dress, reports the Literary Digest.

The trailing skirts and tight fitting corsets of the gay nineties and early 1900s will not fit into this athletic and mechanical age, the doctors claim, and they seem to doubt that woman will be "slaved to fashion" or find enough to develop the "wasp-waist" and hamper her activity by ground dragging skirts.

AUTO-SUGGESTION

Friends shed a tear,
For Oscar Hind.
A woman driver
Changed her mind.

—Pathfinder

Now this is the story
Of Oscar Adair—

He turned the corner
And it wasn't there.

War debts owing to the U. S.

Bolton and Brownsille To Entertain Tournaments

Mr. Williamson and Mr. Jacobs attended the meeting of the Fourth District Athletic Association at Covington Saturday night at which time it was decided to hold the Girls Basketball Tournament at Brownsille on February 20th, 21st, and 22nd, and the Boys Tournament at Bolton on 27th, 28th, and March 1st.

This year in the Girls Tournament the teams winning 1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be given \$25 to help pay their expenses to the West Tennessee Regional Tournament at Ripley.

The team winning first place will also be given a cup.

At the Boys tournament, the Champion will be paid \$100 to help defray expenses to State Tournament at Knoxville.

Bill Osteen and Coach Castle of Covington were chosen as Referees for both tournaments.

Halford Declared Eligible

Bennet Halford, the speedy forward of the Collierville High School Basketball team, who was recently put off the team on account of his eligibility being questioned has been declared eligible, and will appear in the line up against White Haven Friday night.

Young Halford is a valuable player, and his team mates, as well as all those interested in the success of the boys team will welcome the news that he is eligible.

Both teams have been working hard this week, and are in good condition for the scrap with Whitehaven, which will give them the most severe test of the year.

Many Sending In Request For Ride In New Ford Car

"Requests for demonstration rides in the new Model A Fords have been swamping our telephone since the new bodies were shown to the public of Collierville for first time last week", said Mr. Cooper. "We are glad to accommodate any resident of this city who may wish the experience of a trial ride in the new bodies that now adorn the Model A Ford Chassis.

"It is an experience that we have not enjoyed yet ourselves" continued Mr. Cooper. "So great is the interest of the public in the beautified Model A that the types on display in our showroom have been too busy occupied holding the center of attention to permit of their being taken off the floor for the time being.

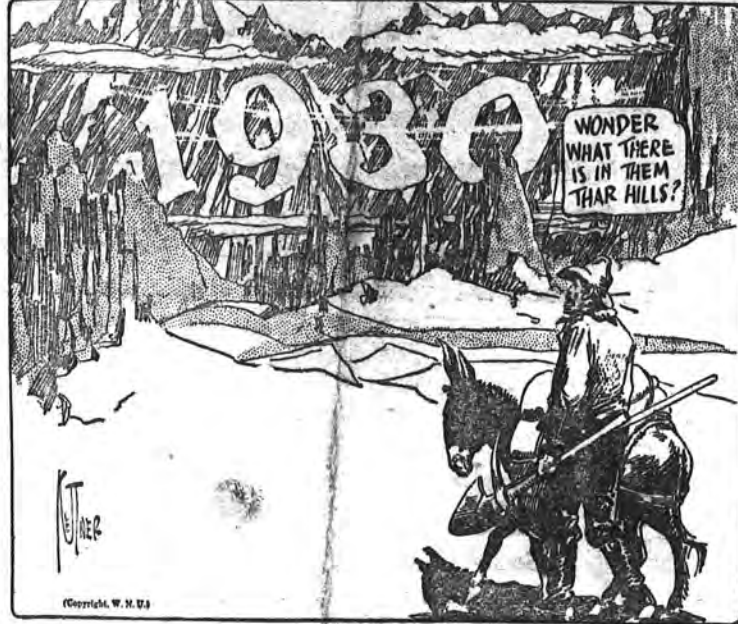
"However, note is being made of requests for demonstrations, and, as soon as we are in position practically to satisfy such requests, we shall be more than glad to give our friends the pleasure of riding in this car."

States amount to about \$22,000,000,000. We can now understand why Uncle Sam is so much interested in naval reduction for Europe. A people who owe that much money are not able to build battleships.

Now that most of our New Year's resolutions are broken, we are about ready to settle down to normal living.

J. P. Williams Jr., who has been sick for some time is able to be out again.

The Prospector



The New Chevrolet Is Here!

On last Saturday, the Kelsey Chevrolet Company presented in their showroom a showing of the New Chevrolet to a crowd of interested spectators throughout the day. Many from out of town, as well as crowds of Collierville folk viewed the 1930 models of the Chevrolet, examining them well from head lights to rear bumpers and always making favorable comments on the beauty of design, lovely upholstery and the luxurious appearance.

Basically, it is the same sturdy substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for it embodies every worth while advancement that a year of engineering research has developed. There are scores of vital improvements which contribute to every phase of comfort performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six cylinder valve in head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully enclosed internal expanding weather proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non glare windshield; larger tires—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

Tires of the New Chevrolets were sold the past week and Mr. Kelsey received many comments from the crowd of visitors on the beauty of the new cars.

Young Peoples Federation

The Federation meeting, Monday Dec. 30 was a very interesting one. The Germantown crowd showed their loyalty to the Federation by having a larger attendance than Collierville. Only one Collierville Society was represented while both Christian Endeavor and Epworth League of Germantown had members there. We are very anxious to have more Societies attend and help us truly make it a Young Peoples' Federation. There has been a mistaken idea that it is only for the Endeavor Societies. Please don't believe that, for it is for all young people. Plan now to be at the next meeting. We are anxious to have all the surrounding towns represented.

The new officers for the year 1930 are:

Miss Elizabeth Thomas—Pres,
" Jane McDonald—Vice Pres,
" Florence Coyle—Secretary
Mr. William Keller—Treasurer

The next meeting will be the fourth Monday night in January at the Germantown M. E. Church. Plan now to be there.

"Number, Please?"

That is the question the telephone operator asks you and yet most times instead of giving the number you wish you ask by the name of some one. If one stops to think of the many calls an operator must answer each day, one will then realize what a task the operator has to remember all the numbers.

Directories are published by the Company to give this information to subscribers and much better service can be given if numbers, and not names, are used. When a new operator is employed she does not know the number wanted unless that number is given. Must she take time to look up each number wanted, or will not each telephone user look in the directory for the number he wants?

Manager Delaney is making every effort to give the best of service, but is asking for this bit of co-operation on the part of each telephone user.

Concessions Made To Local Firm

Made possible through concessions of the manufacturers, an event of special interest to thrifty buyers takes place this week end when Kelsey Brothers offer a sale of Spic and Span Wash Dresses and Flannellette gowns.

The marvelous values offered in these items and the low prices will make this sale well worth while. The sale starts tomorrow morning, Saturday, and continues only through next week.

Little Miss Doris Fleming, who has been ill with pneumonia is much improved now.

MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T SEND AWAY FOR YOUR PRINTING—ORDER FROM US AND WE'LL SUBMIT A PROOF OF THE JOB, SO YOU CAN SEE JUST WHAT YOU ARE GETTING—YOU ARE NOT GETTING ANY "PIG IN A POKE" WHEN YOU ORDER FROM US



Basket Ball Teams Win One—Lose One

In two well played basket ball games at the High School Gym last Friday night, the Collierville girls won from the George R. James girls by a score of 27 to 22, while the local boys lost to the James boys by a score of 19 to 30. Both games were interesting and many splendid individual plays were made. Among the Collierville girls, Kirkpatrick at Center and Jones at Forward were outstanding players; Morris, Forward, and Reid, side center, were feature players for the James girls.

Cox and Dean showed to best advantage for the local boys; all the James boys played good ball. Collierville missed the work of Halford who was out of the game. Harold Davis refereed the games in a most satisfactory manner.

The attendance at the game was very good.

Raises Own Meat

W. F. Brown, who lives in Marshall County, Miss., but makes Collierville his trading point, was a caller at this office Saturday, bringing us some mighty fine pork sausage. He killed two hogs raised on his farm, one weighing 295 and the other 465. They were the big bone Poland china type and Mr. Brown has several more to kill. We know he and Mrs. Brown can make good sausage.

Is Giving Good Service

That people appreciate service and a modern Dry Cleaning Plant has been shown by the patronage and appreciation shown E. W. Martin. His plant is equipped to do all kinds of dry cleaning and pressing and his prompt delivery and high class work has proven a convenience to Collierville. Each piece of work is given special attention and regardless of weather conditions work is delivered to you "on time."

CORDOVA NOTES

Miss Ni Cobb from Memphis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mrs. Ruth Humphreys had as her guest last week her aunt from Lagrange.

Miss Hazel Perry entertained a few of her friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morton visited relatives in Collierville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Parrott of Memphis visited their parents Dr. and Mrs. Parrott last Sunday.

TAYLOR-BURROWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burrows was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday afternoon when their daughter Mary Elizabeth became the bride of Mr. Lester Alvin Taylor of Alamo, Tenn. and Albuquerque, N. Mex. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Blaylock, pastor of the Cordova Baptist Church. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burrows, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. T. Taylor, the mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards, sister and brother in law of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burrows, brother and sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for their future home in Belen, N. Mex.

Shelby Co. 4-H Members Complete Year's Work

Projects Financed by Memphis Kiwanis Club

The Memphis Kiwanis Club cooperating with Assistant County Agent Leonard J. Kerr, agreed last spring to finance one 4-H Club boy in each of the twenty-one communities of the county in the purchase of purebred cotton seed and seed corn together with the necessary amounts of fertilizer for each crop project. As an added incentive to the boys, and in appreciation of the value of 4-H Club work, they offered as a prize a Jersey calf worth \$100.00 to the boy of this group making the best all around record.

Eight of the boys took an acre of corn as their project, while 13 of them chose an acre of cotton for theirs.

Each of the 8 corn club boys planted purebred Jarvis Golden Prolific seed. When the corn was knee high they each side-dressed with 200 pounds per acre Chilean Nitrate of Soda. Even under very unfavorable weather conditions they produced an average yield of 46 1/2 bushels of corn per acre at an average cost of 19.90 per bushel with a net profit of \$37.32 per acre. The average yield of corn produced by these boys was 2 1/2 times that produced by the county as a whole and about double the average for the state.

Each of the 13 cotton Club members planted 1 1/2 bushels or Rowden Big Boll 40 pound cotton seed on one acre. They fertilized with 100 pounds per acre of Chilean Nitrate of Soda before planting and later applied an additional 100 pounds Chilean Nitrate per acre as a side-dressing immediately after the cotton was chopped out. They secured an average yield of 1818 pounds of seed cotton per acre, more than three times the average for the state, and made an average net profit of \$96.89 per acre.

Every one of the 21 4-H Club boys paid their notes promptly and the Kiwanis Club is so well pleased with the first year's work that they have already voted to finance the Shelby County 4-H Clubs to the extent of \$1500.00 in 1930. Other civic clubs of the state and the south would do well to be guided by the example set by the Memphis Kiwanis Club in the furtherance of agriculture through deserved recognition of the 4-H Clubs.

Perfect Attendance

Collierville Christian Sunday School is proud of their pupils having a perfect attendance for 1929. Nearly every class has one or more with perfect records. We are especially proud of Franklin Crawford as this makes his second year without missing a Sunday. Those with one year perfect record are: Jack Leake, Dorris Kirk, Elizabeth Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norris, Elizabeth Thomas and Fred Leslie Crawford.

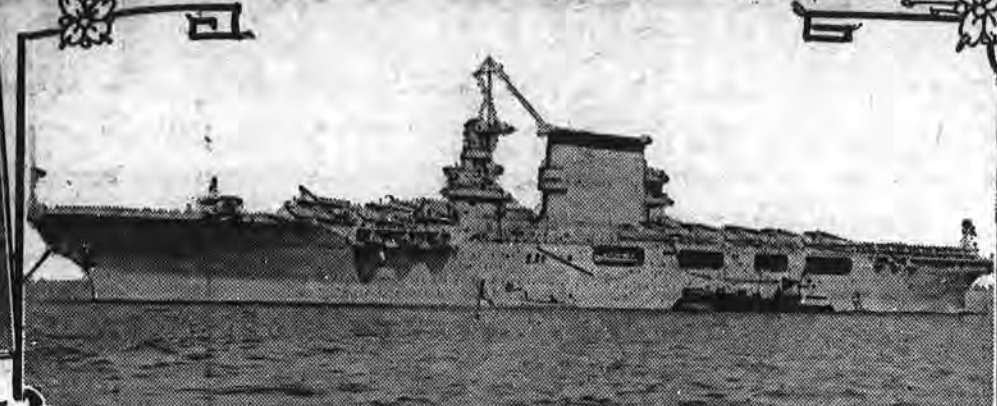
Mr. Henry Harrison

As we go to press we learn of the death of Mr. Henry Harrison who was killed in an auto wreck, last Sunday afternoon, while en route to his home in Lepanto, Ark. A detailed write-up will appear next week.

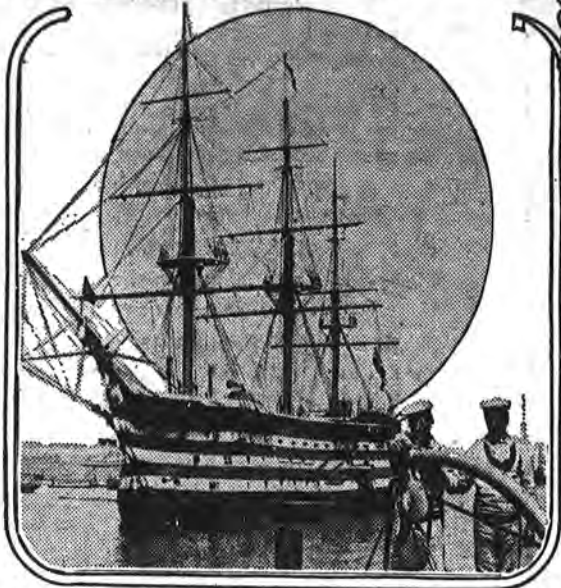
"(?) Rules the Waves"



"MONITOR VS. MERRIMACK"—THE FIGHT THAT CHANGED NAVAL HISTORY



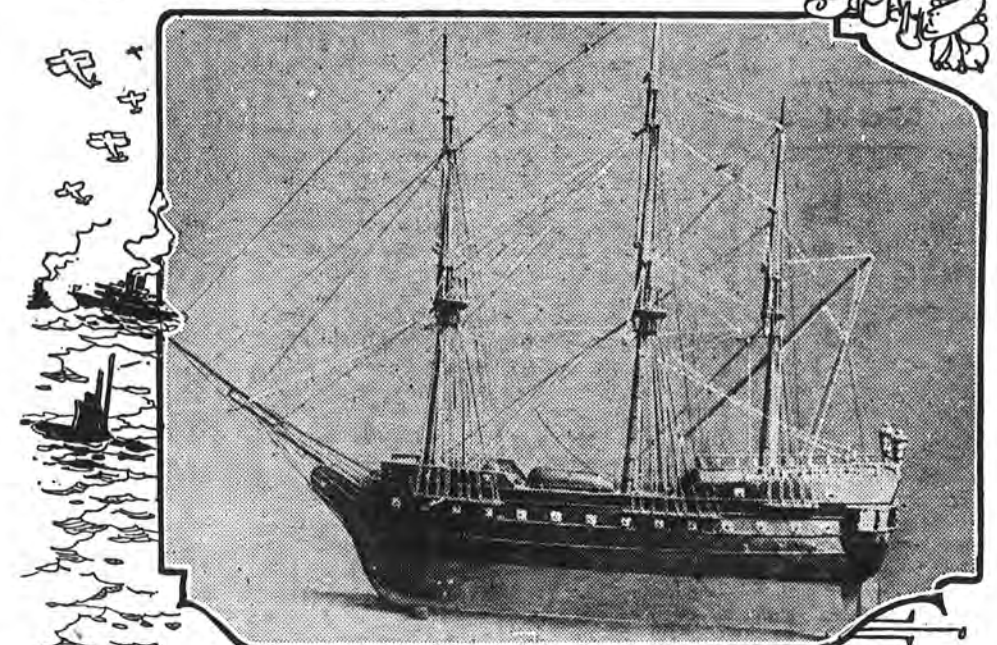
U.S.S. AIRPLANE CARRIER "LEXINGTON" International



LORD NELSON'S "VICTORY" ©Underwood & Underwood



GERMAN U-BOAT "DELUSCHIAND" IN BALTIMORE HARBOR ©Underwood & Underwood



JOHN PAUL JONES' "BONHOMME RICHARD" International

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OME three hundred years ago Sir Walter Raleigh wrote these words: "Whoever commands the sea commands the trade; whoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself." Now that was not an especially original thought, for a thousand years of history, or more, had pointed conclusively toward the fact and had seen more than one nation making a bid for command of the sea, the riches of the world and the world itself.

But Sir Walter's observation is interesting because of the time at which it was uttered and because it was prophetic of the rise of a new sea power which was to make almost axiomatic and universally accepted the phrase "Britannia rules the waves." For only a few years previously he had seen Drake, Frohisher and Hawkins defeat the "Invincible Armada" and wrest supremacy on the sea from Spain and, although he did not live to see it, within the next few years the English were victorious over the Dutch in a long series of wars brought about by their maritime rivalry. And for the next 250 years his countrymen were to resist successfully any challenge to Old England's boast until a child of her own blood, who in his youth had somewhat tempered that boast, should rise in the strength of his lusty young manhood and claim equality in this matter of ruling the waves.

For that classic boast is no longer true. Just at present it reads "..... rules the waves." And what name or names are to be filled in on the dotted line yet remain to be seen. Is it to be "Britannia and Columbia rule the waves"? Or

Britannia, Columbia, Nippon—these three Shall rule the waves by 5-5-3.

Or perhaps

Britannia, Columbia and Japan And France and Italy Shall rule the waves by some good plan That gives naval parity.

Those are the questions which the world is anxiously awaiting to be answered and for which answer it is looking to the naval conference that is being held in London this month. As delegates from Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy sit down together to determine, in the words of Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, "How best the five powers represented can agree upon reduction and limitation of war vessels on the basis of mutually accepted strengths," they will be writing another chapter in the history of sea power which goes back to the day the first Phoenician barge was launched somewhere along the coast of Africa. Sparta, Macedonia and the Roman republic owed their prominence in history to the aggressive use of military power, but Tyre, Athens and Carthage rose to their heights by developing their sea power. The Roman empire owed its stability to an almost perfect combination of military and naval strength.

But it was not until the dawn of modern history that sea power became an all-important factor in the history of the nations. "Let us follow the progress of sea power in the last centuries," writes Lieut. Com. H. H. Frost of the United States navy in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings for October, 1927, and he does it as follows:

The great voyages of discovery were made by the Portuguese and Spaniards. Both these powers were dominated by military rather than commercial instincts. Their ideas were rather to seize territory and enslave the natives than to engage in legitimate trade with them. Thus their conquests of Mexico, Peru, Brazil and the Philippines were rather military expeditions than the exercise of sea power.

The Dutch, on the other hand, built up real sea power. They were a commercial rather than a military race, and desired to trade with the newly discovered peoples rather than conquer them. Great trading companies were organized to support overseas commerce, and large sums were ventured in fitting out expeditions to the far corners of the world. So eager were they to open up new regions to trade and to discover shorter trading routes, that, in the midst of a tremendous struggle for independence, their merchants were able to finance at great cost three expeditions to locate a route to China through the ice-fields and inhospitable seas which lay to the northward of the Eurasian continent. The Dutch merchant marine developed rapidly. Their ships were small, seaworthy, and well-handled. Their crews were real seamen.

England became a great commercial power slightly after the meteoric rise of the Dutch Republic. At that day, the English race was not so distinctly commercial as the Dutch, and had great-

er military instincts. Thus their seamen did not at first engage in distant trade to the same degree as did the Dutch. On the other hand, they devoted more of their energy to semi-piratical attacks on Spanish trade and on their outlying possessions. Sir Francis Drake being notable for such expeditions. The British thus at the time of the Spanish Armada were rather farther advanced in naval development than were their Dutch allies. The subsequent rise of Dutch sea power, however, soon inclined naval supremacy also to the Orange standard, and for many years the development of British sea power was held back by the overpowering competition of their continental rivals.

This rivalry between England and Holland for supremacy in sea power caused a long series of wars in which the English proved successful.

In the numerous wars of the two centuries ending with Napoleon's downfall in 1815 the royal navy became the leading element of British sea power, because it was vital to security, whereas commerce was vital to prosperity. Thus we see the real purpose of the navigation laws was to maintain a merchant marine capable of supporting the navy in war. The fostering of peacetime commerce was a distinctly secondary mission.

When England began planting her colonies on the shores of the New world she had little idea that out of these colonies would grow the nation which was to challenge, more successfully than any other nation had ever done, her supremacy on the sea. Yet such was the case, for as Commander Frost has pointed out, "From the very date of their founding the American colonies took to the sea. Their people were seafaring by nature, their precarious hold on the coast depended on their shipping, and the forests of America provided the finest timber for planking beams and spars."

The development of shipping was rapid and by the opening of the Revolution, Massachusetts, the principal maritime colony, had one seagoing vessel for every 100 inhabitants. But this did not mean that the new nation was yet ready to make any pretensions to naval power. From the beginning our privateers inflicted heavy losses upon British shipping but these would have been of little account had the Revolution been predominantly naval instead of military.

But even though the decisive battles of the Revolution were fought by the Americans on land instead of on sea, the exploits of such naval leaders as John Paul Jones, Esek Hopkins, Nicholas Biddle, Joshua Barney and John Barry, "the Father of the American Navy," promised well for the future sea power of the new republic after it was well established.

With the adoption of the Constitution and the act of congress of July 4, 1809, which laid the foundation for our merchant marine by establishing a tariff on imports and allowing a discount of 10 per cent on such duties where the goods were imported in vessels owned and built by American citizens, the American merchant marine experienced a growth which "is without parallel in the history of the commercial world." This was due to the fact that our people were seamen by instinct, that we had unlimited resources for shipbuilding and that the great wars in Europe, involving nearly all the leading nations, gave neutrals, such as the United States, a wonderful opportunity for development.

But with this development and the resultant prosperity came also its troubles. Privateers and

pirates began preying upon our shipping. The British naval vessels stopped our ships and impressed our seamen, and each belligerent began seizing our shipping for entering the ports of its enemies. All these factors made the building of a navy imperative and during Washington's administration six frigates were authorized. The completion of these men-of-war soon brought to an end the "unofficial war" with France. We next turned our attention to the Barbary pirates and forced them to respect the American flag flying at the mast of a ship.

It was the dispute over the freedom of the seas that drove us into war again with England in 1812 and this conflict represents perhaps the most glorious period in the history of the American navy. While the war on land was a dismal failure and general after general was losing engagements with the enemy, on the sea American commanders were winning brilliant victory after brilliant victory. It was this war which gave to the frigate Constitution the name "Old Ironsides" and a record of victories which has never been equaled. More than that this gallant old vessel established the principle of the freedom of the seas and made the Declaration of Independence a final and established fact.

After the War of 1812 our merchant marine continued to grow but the navy itself more or less stood still, so when the Civil war broke out the Confederates immediately fitted out swift cruisers to prey upon our commerce and our navy was powerless to protect our merchant marine from their depredations. On March 9, 1862, there was fought a battle at the mouth of the James river off Fortress Monroe in Virginia which changed the whole course of the naval history. It was the fight between the Iron-clad Merrimack and the famous little cheese-box on a raft, John Ericsson's Monitor. When that battle ended warships of wood were obsolete and the new era of Iron-clads had begun.

But even though the United States had made this contribution to naval warfare we did not assume a place among the naval powers of the world until that May morning in 1898 when Admiral George Dewey's American gunners and American guns poured upon the Spanish fleet in Manila bay the hail of fire which won a decisive naval battle in record time. When it was over the rule of Spain as a naval power was at an end.

The close of the Spanish American war marked the beginning of the dreadnought era in naval construction and the beginning of the costly naval armament race among the nations. In that race the leaders were Great Britain, United States, France and Germany. When the World war broke out Germany, bidding for a "place in the sun," and challenging the ancient boast of "Britannia rules the waves," brought into naval warfare a weapon which seemed destined to change naval history as much as did the Monitor. It was the submarine (an-American invention, by the way) and how nearly she came to making it the decisive factor in the World war is too recent and familiar a story to need retelling here. But out of the horror of that great conflict has come the cry of humanity, "It must not happen again," and one of the steps toward answering that cry is the naval conference which meets in London this month.

Boy, Four, Admits He Killed His Mother

Batavia, N. Y.—Four-year-old Elmer Schulz, Jr., admitted to police that he fired the shot which killed his twenty-six-year-old mother. Her husband, a farmer, was held by police since her death. Police released him when little Elmer, weeping, told how he pointed his father's shotgun at his mother, said playfully, "I'm going to shoot you, mamma," and pulled the trigger.

After coming home from hunting, Schulz had left the gun in the kitchen. He thought it was not loaded, he told police.

"I did it with daddy's gun," the boy sobbed. "Mother was in the kitchen. I said 'I'm going to shoot you, mamma,'" he went on. "I didn't know the gun would shoot."

After his confession, a policeman handed the child the shotgun and asked him to show how he shot his mother. Straining under the weight of the gun, Elmer raised it to his shoulder and snapped the trigger.

The case has been placed in the hands of the district attorney of Genesee county, state police said recently.

PHANTOM BANDIT BECOMES DEFIANT

Would Return to France Despite Reward for Capture.

San Francisco.—Pierre Dupres—that is not his real name—who escaped from Devil's Island, the French penal colony, hopes to return to France, admitting that the call of his native land grows stronger constantly.

There is another reason why Pierre Dupres wishes to return to France. The "Phantom Bandit," who terrorized provincial highways a quarter of a century ago, desires to visit the grave of his "mama."

Despite a reward for his capture, dead or alive, Dupres has told his story to Dr. Glenn Hoover, professor of economics at Mills college.

Dupres told of his beginning in crime—the slums of Paris, where he robbed mite boxes in churches. He was the first to use a motor cycle, which permitted him to speed from place to place, thus earning the sobriquet of "Phantom Bandit."

He was captured, condemned to the guillotine for attempting to murder a French policeman. Then it was decided that he should go to the penal colony.

The voyage from St. Martin de Ree to Isle de Diabie was made on the convict ship Loire with 1,070 men kept in cages and suffering the travail of 22 days at sea.

"One man broke a razor, swallowed it and then jumped into the sea," Dupres told Doctor Hoover. "They saved him and nursed him back to life once they turned live steam into a cage full of men to quiet them. It did—forever."

Seven years Dupres spent at the penal colony.

"There men die of fever and starvation and a wheelbarrow carries the corpses away and the same wheelbarrow brings back maggoty bread and a little water," Dupres said.

"Prisoners die fast. None leave, and yet there is room for 2,000 more each year. There is no place to bury them. They are cast into the sea and sharks infest the waters."

Three times Dupres attempted to escape, then finally succeeded by offering to work among the lepers. He and other convicts managed to get away in an outrigger canoe.

The band reached the coast of French Guiana. All were captured but Dupres. He made his way by ship to Philadelphia.

Nose Cut Off in Auto Crash Sewed Back on

Steuensville, Ohio.—W. T. Fryman, age forty-five, Steuensville radio mechanic, lost his nose in an automobile accident near here.

At the hospital surgeons said the nose was cut off so precisely that if it could be found, Fryman would have his nose back again.

A search for the nose began. It wasn't in the ambulance which brought Fryman to the hospital, and police hurried to the scene of the wreck, where the nose was found on the windshield of Fryman's car.

Police took the nose back to the hospital and 45 minutes later Fryman was breathing through it again. Seventy stitches were necessary to sew the nose back in place.

Four Dead as Family Uses Oil to Start Fire

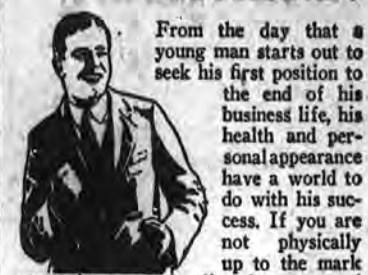
Phillipsburg, N. J.—Members of the Verenna family could not believe that it is dangerous to pour kerosene on a fire. Four of the nine children are dead as a result of repeated experiments.

Three children were suffocated and burned when Mrs. Verenna attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove quickly by pouring kerosene on it.

One child was burned to death last May when the daughter, Sadie, made a similar experiment.

Four tombstones will mark the results of failure to profit by experience.

Are You Successful?



From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance have a world to do with his success. If you are not physically up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tablets. Ingredients printed on label.



AFTER OPERATIONS

"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid

If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great beneficial worth in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig Medicine Co.
Dept. 31
1845 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine"

KOENIG'S NERVINE

Why Seeker of Quiet Didn't Sign That Lease

He was a writer and he lived in New York city, and he needed quiet for his work.

That apartment hunting was a problem of manifold difficulties in those circumstances goes without saying.

He couldn't be near the "L"; he couldn't be on a street where there was heavy traffic; new building going on the same block with any apartment ruled that apartment out; and the necessity for paying only a moderate price added to the trouble.

The writer, beaming with satisfaction, was just about to sign a lease.

"And you know, mister," said the superintendent, no less pleased, "we furnish a radio free with every single apartment. And when they all get going around here nothing could be cheerfuller."—New York Sun.

New Kind of Irish Stew

Prince Peter of Montenegro, who is an expert cook, is fond of Irish stew, but he makes it a little differently. He stews the meat in butter and then adds cabbage water with potatoes and other vegetables. He believes in the use of cabbage water as stock, and no vegetable water is ever wasted in his kitchen.

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

QUICK RELIEF

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out worms. 60c. All druggists.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

At druggists or 373 Peary Street, New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny
Washes Clean. 37c. Philadelphia, Pa.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and shiny. 25 cents by mail or at druggists. Blauco Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 2-1930.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BIGGEST PIG

Grandfather Porky liked to have all the pigs pay him a great deal of attention, and so he had been grunting all the morning as hard as he could.

"Why couldn't you come before?" he squealed, when Brother Bacon arrived at last.

"I have been alone all the morning and none of the pigs have been near me."

"I'm sorry, grandfather," grunted Brother Bacon, "but I came just as soon as I finished my breakfast."

"Why couldn't you come before?"

"Just at this moment along came Pinky Pig, Master Pink Pig, and Mrs. Pinky."

"Hello, Grandfather Porky," they all said, "what was the matter with you this morning?"

"Dear me," said Mrs. Pinky. "I almost had indigestion."

"Why didn't you?" grunted Porky.

"Why didn't I?" repeated Mrs. Pinky. "Because—well—because I didn't."

"Fine reason," squealed Grandfather Porky.

"Do you want me to have indigestion?" Mrs. Pinky squealed in a sad voice.

"I don't care, especially," said Grandfather Porky, "but I thought you must have had something the matter with you to take so long in coming to see me when I sent out word I wished callers."

"Thank you for not caring whether I have indigestion or not," said Mrs. Pinky.

"For that matter, mother," said Pinky Pig, "you don't care whether he has it or not."

"It's just our nature to care more for ourselves than others. That's why we're pigs, you see."

"Of course," grunted Mrs. Pinky. "You dear, bright pig."

"You always understand everything. To be sure, it's our nature, our nice piggy nature."

"I wouldn't care if Grandfather Porky had indigestion, and he wouldn't care if I had, so we're fair enough."

"You should pay more attention to me," said Grandfather. "I'm the oldest pig in the barnyard, remember."

"In Your Mud Steps."

"Shows you're a regular pig to care so much for yourself and to look after yourself so well that you live longer than any of us," said Brother Bacon.

"From the way you are going on," said Grandfather Porky, "I think you will follow in my footsteps."

"In your mud steps, you mean," said Miss Ham, who had just arrived.

"Ha, ha," squealed Pinky, "a pig joke, ha, ha."

"Why are you so late?" asked Grandfather Porky of Miss Ham.

"I was eating my breakfast."

"You should have come sooner."

"I was hungrier than usual."

"Oh, this is dreadful," said Grandfather Porky. "Such a set of pigs!"

"And none of them want to share with their dear old grandfather, who is the biggest pig of all in wanting some of their share too, grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal."

Color and fabric, of course, are of outstanding importance. White leads in interest. The all-white costume is new, and is offered for all occasions. Even more frequently seen is the costume that unites white with vivid color—red, royal blue or billiard green.

An excellent example of the white sports costume is the suit which includes a tennis frock of heavy white Shantung, seamed to outline the figure, with a graceful flare to the skirt. With this sleeveless frock is worn a scarf printed in vivid shades of red, yellow and green, in amusing marine design. The jacket of the Shantung is reversible, having a lining of black and white checked Rodler fabric. This jacket plays a double role, for it may also be worn with a smart frock of the Rodler fabric, for travel or those chilly days, which happen in even the best regulated winter resort!

Yellow Is Prominent.

Yellow is having a great vogue. Not the pastel yellows of other years, but intense lemon yellow, and a shade that verges upon orange. This is sometimes contrasted with another color, as in the case of a jacket suit of lemon-yellow basket-weave woolen, with which is worn a tuck-in shirt-waist blouse of billiard-green flat crepe.

The peach tones are more important than they have been for many seasons, and blues also are high in favor, including the greenish blues, the linen blues and the vivid royal blue tones. There is also much interest in the bright reds with a yellow cast, which are especially becoming to blondes. Red and white are seen much together, a typical ensemble consisting of a long coat of white basket-weave woolen, lined with bright red and white polka dot silk, which also serves for the frock and scarf. Where pastel shades are used—pinks, blues and greens—they show a tendency toward what are known as the "dusty" shades, grayed over.

The whole color story indicates a continuance of the sun-tan vogue, for the most important colors are those that look well with a bronzed skin. Sun-tan backs, however, have practically disappeared in frocks for active sports. When a low back is shown, it is so arranged that it may

White Liked for Palm Beach Duds

Resort Apparel Serves as Guidepost to Spring, Summer Fashions.

After seeing the collections of clothes for the South, one is inclined to wonder "what all the shootin's for," observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. Surely clothes have never been so chic, so wearable, so inclined to adapt themselves to the idiosyncracies of the individual figure. What the eye has beheld the mind accepts, and the new silhouette begins to seem as inevitable as Paris declares it to be. For the leading designers, having launched much that was revolutionary in August, have set themselves to the task of modifying and have produced a mode far more varied and interesting than any we have known for many seasons.

Even if one's plans do not include a visit to the beach at Nassau or the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis club, one is apt to heed these resort offerings, for they are an excellent guidepost to the fashions that will prevail during late spring and summer.

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linens, plain and printed, are indicated, and the sheer handkerchief linens and delicate cotton voiles are being made into many charming afternoon frocks for wear with wide-brimmed hats.

The Inevitable Prints.

Prints appear for morning, afternoon and evening. Those for sports and general daytime wear favor plaids, checks and small all-over designs, which from a distance give an effect of weave rather than pattern. For afternoon the printed chiffons divide allegiance between modernistic designs, which feature bold masses of color rather than detail, and frankly realistic floral prints which draw their inspiration from the mode of 1890. Large patterns prevail for both afternoon and evening, since the present length of formal frocks permits them to be used effectively.

There is not much difference in skirt lengths for daytime occasions, except in the more elaborate afternoon frocks. Tennis and informal daytime dresses have their skirts not more than four inches below the knee—a length at once suitable and becoming. It is in the molding of the figure that the new silhouette is most apparent. Even the most casual sports dress is cut to indicate the curve of the waistline. Belts are much in evidence and are worn de-

lined higher than last season, and skirts with fitted yokes and plits or circular cuts to give the necessary flare are worn with tuck-in blouses.

Almost every costume is an ensemble, with its complementary coat, cape or jacket. A very practical innovation is the costume which shows a long topcoat of white or pastel tinted woolen, with skirt of matching fabric and tuck-in blouse of flat crepe. This coat may do service with several frocks. Capes are featured in all the Palm Beach collections, and include the long cape of woolen fitted at the shoulders in yoke effect, to hang in graceful folds; the short detachable cape that is worn with the jacket suit, and the capelet which takes the place of sleeves both in the sports and afternoon frock.

Although many wardrobes for the South confine their interest largely to sports and evening clothes, there are also delightfully feminine afternoon frocks which may be included for bridge or tea dance. Lace comes to the fore as a fabric for this type of costume, black lace being of the first importance, while beige, green, pink and pastel-tinted laces also appear. Some of these frocks take the form of ensembles, with short jackets which may be doffed for evening wear. Printed chiffons and the new printed marquisettes, as well as flat chiffon in plain colors, also appear for afternoon wear. In princess frocks with long skirts, narrow belts and, in many instances, short capes for sleeves.

Slippers and Bags Match.

The ensemble in accessories for evening is so well established as a correct fashion that bags and shoes and sometimes a scarf are chosen with relation to each other and to the whole costume. Unusually fine and dainty designs are shown for the Palm Beach season, fairy-like creations to be worn with the flowery mousselines and shimmering silks. Shoes to be worn with the more elaborate gown are made of the same material repeating the scheme of design and color. The new models are shown in moire, satin, crepe, some quite simply trimmed, others embroidered, beaded and elaborated in different ways.

Evening slippers of crepe de chine to wear with a flowered chiffon dress are made in a plain color, reflecting the general tone in the pattern, or the background of the material. Bags are also made of the crepe in the same shade with a mosaic pattern added in some sort of needlework, almost always strass, with color. Shoes of moire or satin to be worn with formal gowns of the same goods have little elaboration, or perhaps an ornamental buckle.

Smart Ensemble

A peach of an ensemble is a dress and wrap of that lovely shade in transparent velvet, the wrap lined with ivory moire, which is so arranged that it faces the shoulder cape made of the velvet and can be worn as a hood.



Tan Three-Piece Sports Dress Featuring Popular High Waistline.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

May every soul that touches mine, Be it the slightest contact, get there from some good, Some little grace, one kindly thought One aspiration yet unfulfilled, one bit of courage For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith To brave the thickening mists of life, One glimpse of brighter sky beyond the gathering mist, To make this life worth while And heaven a heritage. —The Outlook.

FOODS THAT ARE REASONABLE

When one has a can of small beets and would like to change the serving of them, try the following:

Pickled Beets.—Remove the beets from the can and place in a scalded fruit jar. Put enough vinegar to cover the beets in a saucepan and for each cupful of vinegar add one tablespoonful of sugar, two cloves and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Simmer until the sugar is dissolved and pour over the beets. Close the jar and let stand for three or four days before serving. Anise seed is liked for flavor by many in place of cloves. If the vinegar is too acid, dilute it with water, to the ordinary acidity.

Deviled Peanut Sandwiches.—Mix one small can of deviled ham with one-third of a cupful of peanut butter, one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise, and a bit of salt. Spread on buttered slices of graham bread and serve with a hot drink of fruit juices or cocoa when the young folks come in from skating.

Swiss Date Sandwiches.—Mix equal quantities of chopped dates and nuts, moisten with mayonnaise. Spread canned swiss cheese on buttered whole wheat bread as thickly as desired, then cover with the date and nut mixture. Cover with a slice of buttered bread.

Orange Poultry Sauce.—Take a teaspoonful of bouillon extract, one cupful of water, to make stock. Season with pepper, paprika, one cupful of orange juice, two oranges, with a few slices of rind. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until creamy, add the stock mixture, stirring all the while. Cook until thickened, remove from the fire and add one-half cupful of white grapes which have been skinned and seeded.

This is excellent with fish, poultry or game.

THE OLD TIME FLAVOR

In the old dishes which our New England ancestors used daily we find a distinct cookery which is characteristic of the sturdy people of those days. We like to recall some of them and will find them most tasty and satisfying today.

Calf's Head

Dinner.—Scrape and clean thoroughly a calf's head, removing the brains, tongue, eyes and gristle. Soak two hours in salted water. Boil head, tongue, heart and liver, after scalding, the liver added when the other meat is nearly done. Season with salt and pepper and savory herbs tied in muslin; these are added when they are put on to cook. When all is tender, serve the liver and tongue and heart sliced thinly; lay on the platter with pieces of the head meat and garnish with parsley. Accompany with a rich sauce made from the strained broth. The brains may be soaked after the membrane is removed; simmer ten minutes in water to which a little lemon juice and salt are added, then plunge into cold water; break into bits and scallop with crumbs and butter.

Dried Beef and Cream.—Cut thinly sliced smoked dried beef into slivers with the kitchen shears and add to a rich cream sauce in a double boiler. Serve with baked potatoes. The real old time dish was prepared with real cream thickened. Whip the sauce with an egg beater before adding the beef.

Sunday Chicken.—Cut up a large fowl into serving sized pieces. Dip into seasoned egg and water, roll in crumbs and pack in a dripping pan in which a little minced salt pork is fried out. Dot with butter or pork bits and brown in a hot oven. Serve garnished with small baking powder biscuits around the platter of meat and pour over a cream gravy made from the fat in the pan with added flour and milk.

Beefsteak Roll.—Pound a half inch slice of round steak well and spread with a savory poultry dressing including an egg. Roll up, making a shape like a loaf of bread, skewer, dredge with flour, salt, and cover with strips of salt pork. Place in a hot oven and bake until brown and crisp.

Cream and milk with butter will be liked for many gravies.

Fried Pork and Cream Gravy.—Dip sliced salt pork into flour and fry until crisp and brown. Pour off part of the fat, add two to three tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until smooth, then add rich milk or cream to make of the right consistency. This, too, must be best served with baked potatoes. Accompany with fried apples.

Nellie Maxwell



Your Kidneys

Give Them Prompt Help When Needed.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent excretions; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use **Doan's Pills**. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. Hawkins, 68 Shotwell Street, San Francisco, Calif., says: "I was stiff and achy and had a persistent soreness across my back. My kidneys didn't seem to act right after a cold and I felt all out of sorts. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I now keep Doan's on hand and recommend them right along."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Why Suffer with Skin Troubles when Cuticura

Soap and Ointment so effectively soothe and heal pimples, rashes and irritations. Form the habit of using Cuticura Soap and Ointment every day and prevent skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B7, Malden, Massachusetts

"Hello! Hello! How Much Does Happiness Cost?"

Only the price of learning a simple health rule, this smiling youngster finds!

"HAPPINESS just radiates from our baby since we began giving her—"

What was it that Mrs. Fred E. Schmitt of 2023 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska, discovered, which she could give to her baby that made her happy, well, strong and buoyant?

Not a medicine; not a drug of any kind; just harmless bodily lubrication. Only that, and nothing more. Mrs. Schmitt's discovery that little Barbara kept well when she was made regular as clock work is the same discovery as has been made by millions of other people, who are enjoying the happiness of health because they use Nujol.

Babies, old folks, people in the prime of life—all alike need to have the bodily poisons (we all have them) regularly cleaned out. Nujol just gently, naturally, normally lubricates the action of your body which needs lubrication as much as any other machine.

Please remember that Nujol contains no drugs; is non-fattening; is not absorbed in any way by the body; can form no habit; cannot hurt you, no matter how much you



"Happiness is on the other end of your phone too," says little Barbara

take. All it can do is keep you internally clean, and make you continually feel better. Colorless, tasteless as pure water, Nujol will make you see the bright side of life; it will help you to get the most out of your life; it will make you wake up in the morning feeling fit, and help you to do a good day's work with a smile.

Millions of people have discovered this fact—why don't you? You can buy Nujol in sealed packages at all drug stores. It costs but a few cents, and makes you feel like a million dollars. Get a bottle today and see how brimming zestful health will boost your day's happiness.



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoe-Gesellschaft of Solingen



"In Your Mud Steps."

A Climbing Fish

Did you ever see goldfish climb a tree? No, but if you went to the East Indies you might see a climbing perch drag itself up a tree trunk and perch among the branches. This quaint fish is often seen crawling along the hot, dusty roads in search of a nice deep pond of water when its own has dried up under the tropical sun.

Indian fishermen on the Ganges often keep climbing perches in jars without water; at the end of a week the fish are as merry and bright as when they were just caught.

Climbing perches have cousins called the walking fish and the Chinese macropod, a very beautiful fish.

A Weighty Problem

"How many t's are there in the word 'better'?" Elsie asked the teacher.

"Two," said Elsie.

"Well, you have only put one in your dictation!" said the teacher.

"I know," said Elsie. "You see I didn't know which side of that 't' to put the other."

The Unexpected Reply

A little boy, in a country store with his mother, was given an orange by the clerk. The mother turned to the child and said: "Now, what do you say to the lady?" Holding the orange toward the clerk, the child said: "Peel it."—Christian Herald.



Clever Sports Costume in White Shantung Has Reversible Jacket.

be buttoned high in back if the wearer prefers, or else covered with a scarf.

In the fabrics the silks have a tendency to grow heavier, favoring the Shantung, twills and basket weaves for sports wear, especially for the separate jackets which accompany many golf and tennis frocks. Woolens, on the other hand, are lighter, lacier and more supple in weave and adopt the bright and pastel colorings formerly reserved for silks.

Men's shirts, usually in fine striped patterns, is much in vogue for golf and tennis costumes for the South, both with and without sleeves. The cottons and linsens, too, are important. Wide-wale pique, introduced last year, will be seen again; heavy

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Friday, Jan. 10th, 1930

Weekly Sermonette

By Our Local Pastors

New Year Meditation
By Rev. R. W. Hood

Yes, "We spend our years as a
tale that is told."

How profligate we are with the
years and the decades!

We pass this way but once.
But with all that we may and do,
allow the values of time and op-
portunity to go to waste in our
very hands. On the wings of the
wind this little globe on which we
live may now be circumnavigated
in less than a month. Yet, if, and
when, that is done it is but to dis-
cover again how small a part of
God's great home, the universe,
our little speck of dust is.

Oh no, we are not so small as
to be forgotten. Is not the Prop-
rietor interested in his invest-
ment? Surely; and the day of
declaring the dividends and clip-
ping the coupons comes round
with all the certainty of an un-
changing order.

Then what of the stewardship
of life? So great is the estate
that there is time and room for as
many as are entrusted with his
"goods"—goods visible and
goods invisible,—material and
immaterial.

How shall the issue be fortun-
ate? By the integrity, conse-
eration and industry of as many
as the Master of House shall call.

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Mrs Malcolm Baird spent Wed-
nesday with Mrs Susie Pearson
at her home on Popular Pike.

Messrs Tate Robinson, Sam Kirk,
Farley Hill, and Marvin Harris
were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Hershel Keough
and children of Memphis visited
her father P H Thomas Sunday.

Mr Bob Frazier and nephew,
Marion and Mr Clement his em-
ployer of Memphis Power and
Light Co. came out for a days
hunt here Wednesday.

Mesdames Knox, H H Farley,
E H Jameson, West, and Morri-
son went to see Mrs Burkam Sat-
urday, who is suffering with a
broken shoulder at the Baptist
Hospital.

We are sorry A W Morrison
and A S Waller are on the sick
list.

Henry Farley celebrated his
eighth birthday with a party Sat-
urday afternoon.

Miss Louise Baird and Mrs
Harrell Jameson were the guests
Wednesday of Mrs Robert Aok-
len at her home on Jackson, Ave.
Memphis.

Mr Gus Baird will leave Mon-
day to resume his studies in
Chicago.

The holiday guests of Miss Ida
Knox were Misses Rebecca
Smythe and Nina Stamps of
Collierville and Hortense Knuc-
kles of Bolivar.

Misses Mai Belle Rives and
Ida Knox entertained friends last
Tuesday evening at the latter's
home. Enjoyable hours were

**FOR SALE—Good Les-
pedeza hay delivered
at \$20.00.**

R A Jones Bally, Tenn

spent at bridge and dainty re-
freshments served. Out of town
guests were, Messrs Sims, Ire-
land, Hewlett, Harris and Far-
ley Hill, Misses Nunn, Knuckles,
and Piper.

The regular monthly meeting
of the P T A was held at the
school building Wednesday after-
noon.

The parent teachers deserve
credit for the new floor now being
put down in the school auditor-
ium.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Bill Freeman and
Mr Berney Thompson were the
dinner guests Sunday evening
of Miss Melzina Maize, in Mem-
phis.

Mrs GR Paterson of Leland,

Miss and Mr and Mrs J T Morris
of Memphis will spend the week-
end with Mrs Mary McGinnis
and her house guests Mr and Mrs
T J Morris of Chicago.

Misses Louise and Frankie
Mae McCandless and Mary
Thomas of Memphis were the
guests last Sunday of Miss Kath-
erine Burchett.

Misses Rebecca Smythe and
Dorothy Glenn have returned to
Ward—Belmont College, after
pending the holidays in Collier-
ville, Miss Smythe with her aunt,
Mrs Mattie Hester, and Miss
Glenn with her parents.

Mr and Mrs T J Morris of Chi-
cago are the house guests of Mr
and Mrs H W Cox and Mrs Mary
McGinnis.

Kelsey Brothers

READY! Saturday Jan. 11th

Sale of "Spic and Span" Wash Frocks

Newest Patterns . . . Quality Fabrics

THESE pretty wash frocks in innumerable styles and becoming models will be ready for your selection tomorrow. They are made by a manufacturer who has specialized in the better wash dresses. The style, workmanship and appearance of these smart wash frocks is beyond the usual standard offered at this price.

Styles: Smart Flares . .
Fitted Waists . . Princess . .
Straight Line . . Side Effects
. . . and a variety of New
Fashion Creations.

Trimmings: Broad-
cloth . . Colored Organdie
. . . Contrasting Self-Mate-
rial . . . Piping . . . Binding
. . . Buckles,

\$1

Sizes 14 to 20 36 to 44 46 to 50

Never before have such extra-
ordinary values been possible,

**Sale Starts
Promptly at 9 a. m.**

**COMING SOON!
OUR BIRTHDAY**

DRY GOODS and GROCERIES

"Star Brand Shoes"

J. M. Mann & Son

**"The Care Of Your Car
Means Much"**

Our Repair Department is in charge
of Expert Mechanics. Drive in and
let us adjust your car for Winter Ser-
vice. We are equipped to do all kinds
of Repair Work.

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

Gas Oil and Accessories

Strong Grocery
Staple and Fancy Groceries
 Free City Delivery Phone 157

W. H. BOGGAN & CO.
 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
 GINNERS
 COTTON AND COTTON SEED BUYERS
 CAYCE, MISS.

DON'T FORGET--
McGinnis Has It

Lumber
 Hardware
 Paint
 Sash and Doors
 Lime and Cement
 Face and Common Brick
 Galvanized Roofings
 Composition Roofings
 Cypress Shingles
 Red Ash and Jellico Coals
 Galvanized Water Pipe
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 Plumbing Materials
 Electrical Supplies
 Wagon Material Films and Spokes

"THE MAJESTIC RADIO"
W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.
 Collierville, Phone 21 Tenn

Our Aim

It is our constant aim to do these things:

- to serve our customers well, and at the lowest rates commensurate with a high standard of service.
- to conduct our business with courtesy, efficiency and dispatch.
- to treat our customers fairly, and without discrimination.
- to deal frankly and openly with the public at all times.

Memphis Power & Light Company

"Here's to Everybody--"
 and may 1930 be the Best Year of them all

We want to thank our friends who have given us their patronage in the past, and extend to those who have not an invitation to either call, telephone or write us for prices on any kind of building materials that you may need. We are doing a bigger and better business than ever before, carrying better stock and depending on volume of business for our profits. There is no use to go over the list of materials but when you need anything to build anything with, be SURE to give us a trial for as ever before, we will

SAVE YOU MONEY,
 Very truly your friend,
COLLIERVILLE LUMBER CO.
 J. M Glenn Manager
JELICO COAL

LOCALS & PERSONALS

FOR SALE, Baled Hay
 1st quality Bermuda, at \$18.00 per ton P. P. McFerrin
 Phone 7--W Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Bill Fraeman, Miss Elizabeth Piper, and Messrs Huffstickler and Thompson motored to Jackson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs A E Guy were in Clarkdale Sunday, the guests of Mr and Mrs R E Stratton.

W P McLendon, pastor of the Adventist Church in Memphis, and Mrs Ashby, also of Memphis were the guests of Miss Ban Lowry New Years Day.

Miss Johnnie Schrader and Mrs John Gregg of Memphis were guests of Misses Ban and Cora Lowry during the Christmas holidays.

Dr Sydney Weinstein returned to St Louis Wednesday after spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs A Weinstein.

Mr and Mrs Herbert L hman returned home from their wedding trip to St Louis and other points Saturday.

Miss Martha Williams of Memphis visited her grandparents Mr and Mrs J P Williams Sr. this week.

Rev J P Horton attended a call meeting of the Executive Board of the Baptist Association in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Ross Taylor of Buntyn were guests of Rev and Mrs J P Horton Sunday.

If your Electric Iron, Percolator, Toaster or any other Electrical Appliance is in need of repairs, see or call H R Wooten, at Cooper Motor Co.

S D Wooten of Memphis visited his brother H R Wooten this week. Mr Wooten states that Station WREC will install a 5000 watt transmitter which will increase the power of the station and add much to the reception.

Mr and Mrs Varian of Memphis were dinner guests of Mrs Mary M Ginnis Sunday evening.

Mrs J H Burkam had the great misfortune of falling last Friday morning and causing a bad fracture of her left arm near the shoulder. She was rushed to the Baptist hospital for treatment, but was able to return home Monday.

Mrs W H Nolley who was taken ill suddenly Sunday is improving.

Mrs W W Hutton continues to improve at the Methodist hospital

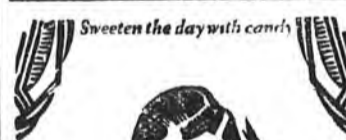
Mr Karr Hinton and Dr West left Thursday for Canton, Miss., to attend a meeting of the Ex Hunters Association. They will act as judges at the meet.

C W Fleming and son McCown returned last week from a trip to Tucson, Arizona where they visited Mr Flemings sister, Mrs Walker. They report a wonderful trip in a wonderful climate, tho some of our rain might be more welcome there since there had been none in that locality since August.

Mr Franklin Harrell, a patient in the Methodist hospital continues to show marked improvement.

George R. James News Thrift Program

Mrs Guy Anderson Jr., Chairman of Home Service, presided over a most interesting meeting of the George R. James Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday, January 8th. Miss Leake led the Association in a thrift song, after which, Eva Priddy, one of the seniors in high school, made a talk on "Benjamin Franklin, the Father of Thrift." Mr W E Robertson, the agriculture teacher of Collierville and James, was the chief speaker of the afternoon. He spoke on "Practical Thrift" and endeavored to arouse the enthusiasm of the younger folk of the community in conserving time, money and health.



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A Bite or two of candy is just fine when you're tired--peps you right up

We have all kinds of candy

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You'll find those
Good Hamburgers and Hot Dogs
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FRANK'S PLACE
 "THE HOME LIKE CAFE"
 Buy them by the Sack Sandwiches to Take Home

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See the new Ford body lines and colors now on display in our show rooms.

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ALL WORK WILL BE CASH ON DELIVERY

Mens' Suits, Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Mens' Suits with Extra Pants, Cleaned and Pressed	1.25
Suits with Extra Pants, Pressed	75c.
Suits Pressed	50c.
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	50c.
Pants Pressed	25c.
Mens Coats Cleaned and Pressed	50c.
Coats Pressed	25c.
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00.
Overcoats Pressed	50c.
Ties Cleaned and Pressed	10c each
Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed	1.00
Ladies Coats Pressed	50c.
Ladies Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	1.00.
Ladies Dresses Pressed	50c.
Boys Suits Cleaned and Pressed	50-75c.

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There could be no better time to anticipate your furniture needs than at the present.

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Simmons Metal Bed, Coil Springs and 50 pound Cotton Mattress	\$22.95
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Tea Wagons,	9.95
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Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston
Illustrations by
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WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"You must keep on hoping," pleaded Miriam.
"They like Hiram," continued their father. "They evidently want him."
"Oh, no," gasped Marjory. "Not Hiram, father. Not in your church."
"I like him myself," said her father gently. "Better him than—some others."

But Marjory shook her head passionately. "No, no," she whispered. "Not in your church."
Ginger hurried back with the "Discipline."
"Find it, Miriam. You're up on indexes."

Miriam deftly turned to the index, referred to section 341, hurried down to paragraph 2, and read aloud.
"The annuity claim of a Retired Minister shall be not less than one-seventieth (1-70) of the average salary, house rent excluded, of the effective members of his Conference who are Pastors or District Superintendents, multiplied by the number of his years of service in the effective relation, including two years on trial, as a member of an Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church—"

"Mercy," interrupted Ginger. "It's geometry. We'll have to wait till Horace comes home."
"Why, it's very simple," explained her father. "One-seventieth of the salary of our conference—we are not a very rich one, you know—is twenty-one dollars. Multiply that by—"

"X—darling, you forgot x," interrupted Ginger again.
"X is the number of years one has been preaching. My x is twenty-three. Multiply twenty-one dollars by twenty-three years, and it comes to four hundred and eighty-three dollars. But we have not quite enough money in our treasury to meet the claims in full, so the pro rata reduction would allow me about three hundred and twenty dollars a year. Approximately twenty-five dollars a month. That will hardly support a family."

"Oh, dearest, you have supported us long enough," said Miriam. "It is our turn now."
"Why, father, with your twenty-five a month, and my—er—prospects—Why, darling, we'll be—simply—jake."
At eleven o'clock, Eddy Jackson came with Hiram Buckworth and the two men listened in silence as they told them, as indifferently as they could, of the purport of the special meeting.

"So that's what it was," Eddy said soberly. "I was afraid of it."
"They needn't offer me your church," said Hiram Buckworth stoutly. "I wouldn't accept it for any consideration—either financial or spiritual."
Marjory glowed at him. "Unless," he added reflectively, "unless they would make some arrangement to let us both work along together, and use me as your assistant—until your eyes are restored."
"You couldn't work as my assistant, Hiram. You are too good a man for that. And I couldn't even assist you—blind as I am."
"I don't believe the church as a whole will stand for it," Eddy Jackson broke out, finally. "Old Jop has just talked them into this. And I'll bet I can talk them out of it. I say we just walk out on them and start a church of our own. They might keep most of the money, but we'd take most of the religion."

"An affectionate thought," smiled Mr. Tolliver. "But not a very Christian one. No, Eddy, this is the thing a minister accepts, and does not fight."
"Put up your sword, Peter," quoted Ginger softly.
"Well, if worst comes to worst," declared the young man, "I'll move the whole gang of you out to Pay Dirt, and install you in the lab. And we'll start a farmers' spiritual union."
Laughing at that, they walked slowly out the flagstone path to the curb.
"How's the private business coming along?" Eddy asked in a low voice.
"Rather slowly, in the face of such an emergency as this," Ginger Ella sighed. "I may have to forge another link or so."

CHAPTER VII

A stricken silence prevailed in the sturdy little touring car that Eddy Jackson guided carefully along the country roads from Red Thrush to Pay Dirt. Not one word was spoken. But in the rear seat, Miriam, the sensible twin, sat with one of her father's hands crushed tightly between both of hers, and now and then she pressed it against her cheeks in a wordless passion of sympathy, longing to comfort. It was not until the car stood before the side porch of the big white house, and Miriam, with firm light hand, had led her father up the steps, that Eddy spoke.
"Mr. Tolliver," he said awkwardly, "don't worry. It's a raw deal, all the way round, but honestly—they mean all right. We'll do something about it, that's all."
"There's nothing to do, Eddy. And they not only mean all right, they are all right."

"And if it goes through the way they have planned, we'll start something on our own account. We're right in the midst of the farming district here, and a lot of these people don't bother to go so far to church. Pay Dirt is big. We'll build a little chapel of our

own, and run it to suit ourselves. I—don't want you to leave Red Thrush."
"You're a good friend, and a good man, Eddy," said the other gratefully. "But don't have me too much on your mind. It's all right. I will never do anything that does not completely accord with the policy of our church, you understand. Good night, my dear boy, and to repeat your own words, don't worry."

Silently, up the stairs to the right wing, Miriam guided his steps. She turned back the covers of his bed, carefully spread out the things he would need for the night, placed a fresh towel on his rack.
"Father, shan't I read to you a while?" she offered. "Until you feel tired enough to sleep."
"No, thanks, dear, not tonight. You're a nice girl, Miriam, but I don't



"How's the Private Business Coming Along?" Eddy Asked in a Low Voice.

want to be read to. I have many things to think of."
"But, darling—they aren't nice things."
"Well, some of them are. You, for instance."
"Father," her voice was low, almost apologetic, "father, you know we are so used to each other, you, and we girls, living together all the time, and arguing, and quarreling, and making up. We—never say the real things that are in our minds. But father, in our hearts, we—all of us—think you are just wonderful, father."

His arm tightened about her shoulders. "And I tease you girls, and laugh at your little tricks, and your vanities, and what Ellen calls your man-madness. But all the time I know you are the very best girls in the world."
"Oh, father, we aren't. Well, Helen, she is awfully good. And Ginger is good, too, in her funny way. But Marjory and I are not much."
There was silence between them, as each smiled tenderly into the darkness, thinking of the thousand sweet, ridiculous, whimsical, pathetic happenings of the shabby old Methodist parsonage. But after a little while, he sent her back to bed, and to sleep. But Wesley Tolliver himself lay awake all night, thinking of many things.

When Miriam entered his room the next morning she found him standing by the window, fully dressed.
"Oh, father, you're getting too smart for me," she said regretfully. "But when he turned to look at her, the expression on his face sent a swift glad brightening over her own.
"Oh, father," she cried again. "You've thought of something! Everything is all right again, isn't it?"
He laughed quite merrily at her young eagerness. "Perfectly all right again," he assured her.
"Oh, tell me all about it," she begged.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Souvenirs From Garden of Eden for Tourists

If, on your vacation you happen to stumble into the town of Qurna at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers you may not be impressed by the scenery or the city but you will soon be informed that it is the site of the Garden of Eden and to prove it you will be shown the "Tree of Knowledge," says a writer in the Washington Star. The tree is merely a decayed trunk with a few scraggy branches and these will soon be out of business, but the natives have thoughtfully planted another tree nearby and this baby will probably do service as "the tree" when the older one has departed.
Anyone visiting this locality is presumed to have come to see the tree, for there is little else, and the children of the town are eager in their efforts to act as guides to visitors. The new arrival is at once spotted and

surrounded by the juvenile guides and almost dragged to the tree. Arriving on the ground the boys will bound into the branches and offer chips as souvenirs.

Pigs as Currency
A traveler who has returned to England from the Pacific has been telling some amusing stories of things that go on in the New Hebrides. Pigs, he says, are not only eaten on a large scale, but they are the standard currency in the island. There are certain ceremonies at which it is very important to have pigs, and they are frequently borrowed. The men who lend pigs are like money lenders, demanding interest on their loan, and when the pig is paid back it must be the size the pig that was loaned would have grown to during the time it was borrowed.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 12 THE BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-4:11 (Print Matt. 3:13-4:11).
GOLDEN TEXT—This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Facing His Life Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Triumphing Over Temptation.

I. The Baptism of Jesus, the King (3:13-17).

While the forerunner was discharging his office, the King emerged from His seclusion at Nazareth and demanded baptism at John's hands. The incongruity of this demand with the purpose of baptism brought from John a protest, but upon Jesus' satisfactory explanation, John baptized Him. Touching Christ's baptism, note:

1. Its significance. (1) Negatively. a. It did not mean His mere obedience to the commandment of God, because His entire life had been lived within the will of God. There was not a moment in His life but what was lived fully in accordance with the Father's will. b. Not because He had sinned, for He was absolutely sinless, harmless, undefiled—separate from sinners. This separation was so complete that even the devil could find no occasion against Him (John 14:30).

(2) Positively. Its significance is found in harmony with the central purpose of His coming into the world, which was to secure for His people salvation through death and resurrection. This act was the official entrance upon His work. It was an act of consecration on His part to the work of saving His people through sacrifice.

While baptism is a sinner's ordinance, Christ was baptized not because He had sinned, but because He took the place of sinners to be a substitute for them. In this He who knew no sin was made sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him (II Cor. 5:21).

II. The Temptation of Jesus, the King (4:1-11).

Being thus commissioned for His work, His ability to meet the one whose destruction He had come to accomplish, must be demonstrated (Heb. 2:14). This temptation was the opening battle of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan. In this struggle note:

1. The battleground—wilderness of Judea (v. 1).
The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings, and failed. The second man was tempted in a bare wilderness, and gloriously triumphed.

2. The method of attack (vv. 3-9).
Since, as the Redeemer of mankind, Christ sustains a threefold relationship, the Son of Man, the Son of God, and as Messiah, each one was made a ground of attack. (1) As Son of Man. This was a test of the reality of His humanity to demonstrate as to whether the humanity which He obtained through the virgin birth was real. The appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Hunger is natural and sinless. (2) As the Son of God. It was a test as to whether this personality which had taken upon itself humanity, was divine. The devil quoted from a Messianic psalm to induce Jesus to presume upon God's care. God does really care for His own, but to neglect common precautions to do the uncalled for thing, just to put God's promise to a test, is to sin and to fail. (3) As the Messiah. Christ's mission was the Messiah was to recover this world from the devil. The devil offered to surrender to Him on the simple condition that He adopt his method, thus obviating the necessity of the cross.

3. The defense—the Word of God (vv. 4, 7, 10).
Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed him with "It is written." Each time he quoted from Deuteronomy—the book which the higher critics would discredit as unreliable. Jesus had enough confidence in it to use it in this the most crucial hour of the world's history.

4. The issue (v. 11).
The enemy was completely routed. The strong man was bound, so that the spoiling of his house was possible.

To Secure Salvation

"But what can mortal man do to secure his own salvation?" Mortal man can do just what God bids him do. He can repent and believe. He can arise and follow Christ as Matthew did.—W. Gladden.

For the Millions

Christ appeals to the soul as light appeals to the eye, as truth fits the conscience, as beauty speaks to the aesthetic nature.—The American Magazine.

The Man From Georgia

By RUBY DOUGLAS
(Copyright)

WHEN Clarice's father proposed that he take both his wife and daughter to the big political convention, the daughter, at least, was far from thrilled at the idea.

"But, father," she began, trying to seem appreciative and yet unable to hide her real lack of interest, "won't we be a great nuisance to you in the city? Mother, of course, might not be, but what can you possibly do with me?"

Her father laughed. He was a delegate from his district as much because of the quality of that laugh as because of his political strength.
"Never you mind what I'll do with you, son," he said. He had always called her "son" because he had expected her to be a son.

So Clarice had waited and now she was "seeing." There was no delegate, spectator, guard or newspaper reporter more absorbed in the daily sessions of the national convention than was this Western girl.
"If you and your mother would like to go on home," her father had begun one morning while things were apparently hopeless as to progress in nominating.

"Home?" cried Clarice. "Why, father—nothing would drag me away until our man is nominated. I never was so excited in my life. I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Dear old daddy, you do know what I'd like better than I know myself."

"I know one thing that perhaps you think I don't know, son," he said, pointedly.

Clarice blushed. "Yes?"
Her father nodded. "I know that the young man delegate from Georgia has not lost much time in trying to affiliate with the Iowa delegation."

"Oh—Mr. Macdonald? We have seen a good deal of him, haven't we?" Clarice asked naively.

Clarice became so excited at the balloting that night in the great convention hall when the deadlock finally broke and it looked as if perhaps a nomination might be made, that she was wonderfully beautiful. Her cheeks were burning with enthusiasm; her eyes sparkled; her very being was radiant with joy at the prospective success of their favored candidate.

Her seat was next to the seats allotted to the Georgia delegation and George Macdonald always made it a point to get the chair next to hers. Tonight he watched her with so much wonder in his eyes that he almost forgot that they were at a very important moment in the convention. For the young Southerner had fallen completely in love with Clarice Cummings of Iowa. He was sure that no one more beautiful ever lived, and he chafed under the restraint of convention that had kept him from telling her so.

Suddenly, in the midst of cheering and deafening noises, music, shouting and waving of banners for the candidate who had at last won nomination, Clarice sank back in her chair.

Macdonald of Georgia was soon to notice this.

"What is it, Miss Cummings?" he asked anxiously.

Clarice tried to regain her normal attitude. "Oh—I—It just occurred to me what—what it all means," she said ambiguously.

"You mean—?" No one could hear them.

"I mean—we must go home—now," said Clarice.

The man looked at her. What could she mean? Could it be possible that—that it mattered to her that she would have to be separated from him?

It was her father, speaking to them, that really roused Clarice. "Come over to the hotel when you can get out. Won't you join us?" to the young Georgian.

"I should think I would," said Macdonald quickly.

And while all the others were having supper and talking of candidates and conventions, Clarice and the member from Georgia had sought the iron balcony at the hotel.

"Is it too soon for me to tell you that you are the most beautiful girl I have ever looked at and that I love you?"

Clarice did not answer. "I realize that I should wait—that I should write to you and come to see you and woo you as you deserve to be wooed, but—I must tell you first that I love you. Do you—care?"

Clarice nodded. "Yes—I care a whole lot. That is why I—I hated to think of going home."

And after that they talked until Clarice was called in.

"Father, the delegate from Georgia would like to have the floor for a moment," said Clarice as they stood by the door to say good-night.

"He is out of order tonight. The meeting has adjourned," said her father laughing.

But he listened, none the less, and if he regretted that he had brought his only daughter to the convention with him, he was sport enough not to tell her so. Her happiness was his.

Teaching Method

The Socratic method of teaching is the method followed by Socrates. It consisted of questions and answers. By this method he led on his interlocutors point by point, while himself professing ignorance, to develop and recognize the meaning of their own ideas.



Cold in Head, Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!
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To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



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Agents to Sell Nu-Comb Hair Dressing. Write Nu-Vim Chemical Co., Fort Gibson, Miss.

Burial List His Farewell

Instead of preaching a farewell sermon when he resigned from the church at Bishopstoke, England, recently, Rev. Bernard Hancock read from the pulpit a list of 185 persons he had buried since his installation in 1922. At intervals during his reading verses of hymns were sung, and the whole took 20 minutes. "One hundred eighty-five burials in seven and a half years. What a responsibility for me to face," remarked the clergyman. "How far have my actions helped these people during life?"

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Binding Job

Jim—My friend Jones is a haberdasher for a railroad company.
Jam—What does he do?
Jim—He looks after the ties.—New York Central Magazine.

Multiply your home comforts; that is about the only place where you will get any reliable ones.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."
Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

POULTRY

PREVENTING ROUP IN COLD WEATHER

Poultry Require Feeds With Vitamine A Content.

What's sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander, and some of the things which are healthful in the diet of the family, are equally so in the diet of the poultry flock. Carrots, cod-liver oil, and green vegetables belong on the table of the flock as much as on that of the family, according to P. B. Zumbro, extension specialist for the Ohio State university poultry husbandry department. "These foods carry vitamine A, a preventative of nutritional roup, a disease which often strikes flocks when they are housed during the winter and unable to obtain green feed on the range," says Zumbro.

Symptoms of nutritional roup include nasal discharges and swelling of the face, which are characteristic of ordinary roup, but the nutritional roup also causes lesions in the eyes and mouth. Post-mortem examination usually shows the kidneys to be very pale, and marked with a network of white lines, and a deposit of white material on the surfaces of the liver and heart.

Complete discussion of the treatment of nutritional roup and other diseases, as well as of problems of incubation, brooding, feeding, and management, are included in a correspondence course given by the poultry husbandry department of the university.

Feeding Poultry Flock for Profit During Year

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Does your poultry flock return a good profit over the cost of feed during the year? It has been found that when laying hens are fed all the grain they will consume Leghorns and similar breeds eat from 70 to 80 pounds of grain a year. Breeds like the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, and Wyandotte eat from 80 to 95 pounds. All breeds eat from two to three pounds of oyster shells and about one pound of grit a year.

The average farm hen lays less than 60 eggs a year, principally from March to June, the season of lowest prices. Yearly profits in eggs depend largely on production in fall and winter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Rations for laying stock should include scratch grains, mashes, meat feed, green feed, mineral feed, grit, and drink. The scratch ration should be scattered through the litter in the poultry house so that the hens will get plenty of exercise.

Crushed Oyster Shells Are Valuable for Hens

New feeders of crushed oyster shell report an average of 30 extra eggs a year from each hen. According to other experienced poultrymen this is a modest estimate. Many who trap their hens and keep an accurate record of production find that the average is higher. If eggs are figured at three cents each that means 90 cents more in actual cash from each hen. As the bird will eat only about three cents' worth of oyster shell during the year, the net profit is 87 cents. Multiply that by the number of hens in your flock and you'll have a tidy sum.

People wonder why doing such a little thing makes so big a difference. The answer is simple. It's plain chemistry.

Turkeys Easily Picked if Killed in Right Way

For dry picking, the turkeys are usually hung by their legs at a convenient height for killing. The jugular vein is cut by the single stroke of a sharp knife and the point of the knife is then pushed through the roof of the mouth into the brain. The last operation is known as "sticking" and when properly done paralyzes the bird and loosens the feathers so that they come out easily. Turkey feathers can be removed more easily than can chicken feathers, the proper bleeding and sticking being the most difficult part of the operation.

Contented Birds

Contented, unworried pullets will get into production early and will tend to keep up their production. When pullets are first brought in from the range, they have a tendency to be rather excitable until they become accustomed to their new surroundings. When approaching a pen, whistle or call softly or knock on the door, so as to warn the birds of your approach. This practice may help to get several additional eggs every day from the pullet flock.

Ability to Lay

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

Help to Control Disease of Scab

Clean Plowing and Proper Rotation Are Among Other Essentials.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the European corn borer is spending the winter in a piece of a corn stalk or in a bit of buried crop residue in the field, it often happens that another enemy of the farmer is wintering on the outside of the same crop material. This other enemy is the scab or fusarium blight that attacks wheat, barley, rye and oats, killing the seedling plants or reducing the yield. In Farmers' Bulletin 1599-F, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Drs. James G. Dickson of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station and Edwin B. Malins of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment station, Indiana, point out the following as three essentials for the control of the scab—clean plowing and proper crop rotation, use of well cleaned and treated seed, and the growing of scab-resistant varieties.

Corn-Borer Clean-Up Helps.

In areas where the corn borer is now a pest the corn-borer clean-up will help to eliminate scab. The scab winters in spore cases formed on the outside of crop refuse. Moisture and warm weather cause the development and spread of the summer stages. Scab caused serious losses in the small grain crops in 1919 and again in 1928. In arid and semi-arid regions it does not affect grain. In 1919 Illinois and Iowa were centers of the principal damage.

Scab damage is likely to be most severe when a small grain follows corn, but if all corn residues are removed or buried in plowing the danger is reduced. Cleaning seed is helpful in blowing out many of the spores and in eliminating many scabby kernels which are usually lighter than the sound kernels desirable for seed. The mercury dust treatment is desirable for seed grain.

Ask for Advice.

Several of the state and federal experiment stations in the region affected by scab are developing disease-resistant varieties of wheat and barley. Farmers should ask their state experiment station for advice as to the best variety available for their locality.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1599-F, "Scab of Wheat and Barley and Its Control," describes the disease and its phases on plant tissue, and discusses its effects, the weather conditions which favor severe damage in either the seedling blight stage or the head scab stage, and gives information as to control. It may be obtained free from the office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as there is a supply available for free distribution.

Testing Seed Corn for Germination Is Favored

Seed corn should be tested for germination this spring, according to M. O. Pence of Purdue university. Pence says that many farmers will find that the seed corn they left in the crib over winter is dead or germinates weak. This report is confirmed by county agents and farmers from all corners of the state. Seed corn that was field selected, stored in a dry, well ventilated building or heated basement shows a much stronger germination and in some cases does not pay for testing.

County agents who have compared the strong and weak germinating corn in the fields say that the stronger corn outyields the weaker by ten bushels an acre.

The testing costs are quite modest—only 20 to 30 cents per acre when it is done at the community tester. If the tester is busy the farmer can do it easily by making a rag-doll tester. If further directions are desired on making the rag-doll test, write Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., for the information.

Formaldehyde Favored for Treatment of Oats

Just before the seeding of the oats treat them with a formaldehyde solution composed of one pint of formaldehyde to fifty gallons of water. The seed may either be put in gunny sacks and dipped into the solution, draining the droppings back into the barrel, or it may be spread on the granary floor and thoroughly moistened with a sprinkling can containing the solution.

In either case, a gallon of the solution will be enough for one bushel of seed. In other words, you will need a pint of formaldehyde and 50 gallons of water to treat 50 bushels of seed. The seed should be sown soon after treatment, preferably while still moist. It may be necessary to open up your drill gauge wider than usual in order to get sufficient seed on the ground as the moistening prevents it running through quite so freely.

Keep Mangers Clean

Always clean mangers after each feeding so that any obstacles remaining will be removed. Ridding the roughage of hardware is more difficult, and using care is about the only practical method. Baled hay is one of the worst offenders. The feeder in breaking the wire from the bale will often leave the twisted tie ends in the hay. These have killed hundreds if not thousands of cows.

Garden Reduces Food Bill of Farm Family

Vegetables Return More Profit Than Other Crops.

A garden, well-planned and properly cared for, assures an abundant supply of fresh vegetables of the best quality, a more healthful diet and a considerable reduction in the family food bill.

Products of a quarter-acre farm vegetable garden would probably cost more than \$200 if purchased on the market from a grocery store, according to A. M. Binkley, assistant professor of horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Such products can be grown in the garden at a cost of not over \$60, he says. In other words, he explains, the farm vegetable gardener really receives \$150 an hour for the time he spends in his garden.

The vegetable garden will return considerably more net profit per acre than farm crops generally.

It will produce all the vegetables the average family can consume during the growing season, and in addition, supply sufficient quantities of vegetables for canning, drying and winter storage.

Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, salsify and turnips may be stored for winter use.

Simple Way for Feeding Bees in Winter Season

A simple way to feed bees in winter is to put granulated sugar into a cheesecloth sack made much larger than just the size to hold the sugar. Then spread it out thin on top of the brood-frames. Cover it all up with the packing in an empty super. Again the moisture from the bees will soften the sugar so the bees can take it through the thin sacking material.

Some beekeepers prefer to boil the sugar and make it into a cake. It can be poured into a paper plate, and then when it is sufficiently hard, the plate with the sugar cake in it can be turned upside down on the brood-frames. Then cover well with the packing as before described.

There are others who prefer to make a cake of sugar right in a wired brood-frame. After it hardens, hang the frame of sugar right in the place of an empty brood-comb removed from the hive. This plan puts the food right down among the bees. Of course, this last plan disturbs the bees much more than any of the other methods of feeding given here.

Practice Economy in Constructing House

Economy should always be practiced in house construction. One can go to the extreme both ways; a house can be built too expensively as well as too cheaply; few people, however, put too much expense on the poultry house, though occasionally, where special attention is given to appearance, there may be such a tendency. As long as the house gives the hens comfort it need not be elaborate. It is not fair to lay a burden of several dollars of debt on each hen if the house can be built for \$1 per head.

The extreme, however, usually goes the other way—the house is not good enough. A good house is economy though the aim should be to build a house that suits local conditions with as little expense as practicable.

Keeping Sweet Cream Butter Not Difficult

Dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who supervise the making of sweet-cream butter for the navy have found that such butter can be made to keep as well in one-pound prints as when stored in tubs. Approximately 150,000 pounds of butter was put up in one-pound packages, or prints. After nearly eight months in storage it showed only very slight deterioration in quality and was given a commercial score averaging 92.44 for the entire lot. Only fresh, sweet cream was used in making this butter. Throughout the manufacturing and printing processes sanitary conditions were rigidly enforced under bureau of dairy industry supervision.

Agricultural Hints

By the use of paper pots a few hills of beans or corn may be advanced.

Young alfalfa plants are weak feeders and need a large quantity of available plant food elements in the soil.

The best brood sows are medium to large individuals and display an active disposition. Short and fat or extremely lanky sows are undesirable.

Feeding sows a balanced ration with sufficient green feed and minerals will help in obtaining larger litters.

In developing farm woodlots, let the leaves collect, as they hold moisture and supply fertility. Let underbrush grow, too. It keeps out sun and drying winds.

Upright sods with a few seeds of the melons, cucumbers, squash, etc., may be started in the frame and the whole thing transplanted to the garden, thereby gaining two or three weeks.

DAIRY FACTS

COW REGISTERED BY PHOTOGRAPHS

Camera Useful in Studying Growth of Dairy Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The importance of a camera on livestock farms is emphasized by the recent decision of two dairy breed associations to accept photographs in lieu of the color sketches of animals intended for registration. The breeds concerned are Ayrshire and Holstein-Friesian.

Dairy specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture anticipate increased interest in animal photography as a result of this decision, and call attention to Department Circular 371-C, which discusses the use of the camera in studying the growth and development of dairy animals. This circular gives many practical suggestions, and may be obtained by writing the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Photographs have been used by research workers in the Bureau of Dairy Industry for a number of years, and it has been found that they furnish a prolific source of information which could hardly be secured by any other method of record keeping. These specialists are hopeful that the new ruling of the breed associations will stimulate a much wider use of the camera on dairy farms throughout the country.

Handle Milk Promptly During Winter Season

There is fully as much need for the prompt handling of milk during the midwinter as there is in mid-summer. In warm weather the average milker will hasten to cool fresh milk simply for the reason that "keeping cool" is an objective at this time of the year that is always in the background of his thoughts. In winter, however, it is the nature of things to "cool off." Therefore, why hurry the cans to the cooling vat?

It is in midwinter, perhaps more than in midsummer, that milk is apt to possess an off-flavor unless care is exercised in handling it. The heavy feeding incident to midwinter—the liberal use of legume hays, concentrates, and so on, imparts flavors all their own to milk during these months which one may only hope to minimize by cooling it as promptly as possible.

In winter also the milking stable is tightly closed. The accumulation of manure in the gutters is naturally heavier due to the fact that cows spend more time in their stanchions than during the other seasons. So the chances of milk absorbing off-flavors are increased.

Production of Milk and Profits Vary Directly

"Milk production and profits vary almost directly according to the amount of grain fed," says G. W. Talley, Jr., of the New York College of Agriculture. A group of cows which consumed \$20 worth of grain produced an average of 5,261 pounds of milk and had a return over feed cost of \$91.

Another group which was fed an average of \$50 worth of grain per year averaged 7,771 pounds of milk and had a return over feed cost of \$119. Third and fourth groups of cows producing averages of 10,254 and 11,937 pounds of milk were fed \$85 and \$90 worth of grain per cow per year. Net returns from these groups were \$153 and \$194 per cow.

In other words, the more grain the more milk, provided, of course, that the cows have the inherent ability to convert the feed into milk.

Picking Dairy Bull on Records of Ancestors

In selecting a dairy bull on the basis of the records of his ancestors consideration should be given to the conditions under which the records were made, says the United States Department of Agriculture. An investigation by the bureau of dairy industry at Beltsville, Md., showed that when cows were milked and fed three times a day instead of twice, confined in box stalls instead of in stanchions, fed enough to make them fat instead of keeping them in ordinary flesh, and bred to freshen at intervals of 15 months instead of 12, the production was increased 50 per cent.

A herd improvement association record of 400 pounds of butterfat, if made under ordinary farm conditions, the bureau says, is equal to an advanced registry or register of merit record of 600 pounds.

Dairy Herd Records

The first official dairy herd production records on the Hettinger (North Dakota) substation herd were recently received from the Holstein-Friesian advanced registry office. The average production for the 15 cows was 11,393 lbs. milk and 419.4 lbs. butterfat. Eight young cows in their first lactation were included, and their average production was 424 lbs. butterfat. The highest individual record was 16,531 lbs. milk and 523.5 lbs. butterfat.

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

Does Money Always Talk?

"Dad, I think I must be more or less of a rebel. Don't know why I should be. Seems to me most boys are."

"What's the rebellion about now, Bob?" asked Mr. Smith though as he continued with his book. "Who has been treating on your toes now?"

"Well see here, Dad, here is a poor unfortunate duck who was caught stealing coal—had two bags full and he draws two years in the pen. In the same paper, on the same page, in the same city, is a bank president who defrauds an estate out of fifty thousand dollars. He gets a new trial and will ultimately get off free. It doesn't seem square to me. One man is poor, has no resources of any kind, probably stole for the comfort of a family, not for himself at all and this other educated crook was just adding to his pile, has unlimited resources and can hire the best of legal talent. Dad, the Constitution of the United States promises every man justice, doesn't it? Well, he doesn't get it! It's money that talks, and pull and power. All you've got to have is a pull and you can pull anything—"

"Now wait a minute, son. There you go again—same old mistake. If you keep on you'll hold the world's record for jumping at conclusions. In no other nation in the world since time began has justice for all been as prevalent as in our own country. No doubt about it, sometimes there apparently is a slip, sometimes justice moves very, very slowly, but, my boy, justice is also a tremendously involved thing. Scarcely, if ever, are all the facts given to the public and most certainly not in the average newspaper story. This old popular idea that 'money talks' is but another of the innumerable popular beliefs kept alive by the ignorant and radical elements. How many times before has this coal thief been guilty of the same thing or other thefts? Don't know? Likely a dozen or two. His is undoubtedly an aggravated case. It's just unfortunate that he has a family. He, more than likely, never attempts to find honest work—just lives by his wits because it's easier and he has probably gotten by that way a long time. A judge dealing with such cases year in and year out accumulates a vast knowledge and judgment of what is best for society and for the man also. He always braves, in his decision, the public opinion that knows nothing about the merits of the case whatever, yet he stands his ground."

"Bob, did I ever tell you of the time Parson Horton came sailing into the village store, hot all over and excited and shouted to the storekeeper in a loud and angry voice, 'Ben Hetherington, I've been robbed. I bought a paper of nutmegs here yesterday from you sir—been doing business with you these ten years—and when I got home I found 'em more'n half walnuts. Sir, that's just right down crookedness and I ain't agoin' to stand for it. If you can't be honest and square with your customers it's high time we did our tradin' elsewhere. I—'

"See here, John," said the proprietor, "if you had taken the trouble to weigh your nutmegs you would have found that I put the walnuts in extra for the kids."

"Oh, you gave them to me, did you?" said the minister, somewhat mollified.

"Yes, I threw in a handful for that boy Davie of yours. He's a fine square, straight-shootin' lad."

"Well sir, if you ain't a good one," said the parson, "and here I've been making an idiot out of myself. Say, just let me have a sack of spuds, a couple of pounds of butter and a peck of onions. I'll stop and weigh things next time!"

"And as for 'money talking,' say, Bob, I just thrill when I recall how Sergeant York, the famous one man army, turned down flat a theatrical offer of one thousand dollars a week for thirty weeks just to do and say what some one told him to say. His answer is typical of the best in America, 'not for sale.'"

"At the very heart of our republic is justice as exemplified in our courts. There is always the chance of human error. There are many situations we cannot understand in detail but we must not surrender our loyalty to so fundamental an American institution. When courts of justice fall then civilization crumbles, and there are no such indications, my boy—not in America."

"If you, on the other hand, found yourself in the clutches of the law, you would want, expect and demand that every possible consideration be given you; that every single aspect of your case be carefully considered and I for one am firmly of the belief that you would get justice although your case might involve a long involved legal battle."

"Dad, you sure help me see things different. I wish all the guys could hear you explain things to me. If every fellow's dad would do like you do the bunch would be so much better off."

"Well, it's a pleasure to talk things over with you, Bob. I get quite as much out of it as you do."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



Makes Life Sweeter

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

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

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STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

ASTHMA

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound sent on request. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Its pleasant smoke vapor quickly soothes and relieves asthma—also catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. J. H. Guild Co., Dept. C-2, Rupert, Vt.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

Colds / NR

At first sign of a cold, take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. Pleasant—2c. ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

Wise Indeed

There is a woman of wisdom down in Wellfleet. Going out for an evening stroll she was accompanied by several pet cats. As she turned back to the house they scampered ahead and one in the group didn't look familiar. When a light was turned on it was found that the extra kitty had broad back and white stripes and had curled itself up in a corner of the room for the night. The woman left Mr. Skunk in possession, likewise left an outside door open, and went upstairs to bed. In the morning the uninvited guest had gone away, leaving no disturbing evidence of its sojourn.—Indianapolis News.

Nasty Crack

"This is as true as my name's Frank."

"And what is your name, Jack?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

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Soft, light weight Felts—Small brims and new style effects—in the most attractive colors and a choice selection of models that are sure to please. All head sizes for Miss, Woman and Matron.

Closing them out at Very Special Prices

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They Must Succeed!

The growth and development of this community depend to a large extent upon the progress of its farming interest,

It is the aim of this Bank to do everything in its power towards helping the farmers succeed.

We are proud of the fact that so many farmers have taken advantage of our facilities for serving them.

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MORE MILK from the Cows you Have

International Special Dairy Feed

Increases the Milkflow and keeps the herd in a healthy condition. International Dairy Feeds make your Feed Bill Smaller--- Your Milk Check Larger.

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Collierville Cash Feed Store

"We Sell for Cash—Our Patrons Get the Benefit"

Forest Hill News

Little Miss Nora Holden is on the sick list this week.

Mr. C. M. Scott enjoyed a day's hunting in Rogers Spring Friday. Mrs. J. W. Skinner has as her guest her aunt Mrs. Cheshire from Penton, Ark.

Miss Lila Webb of Memphis spent last week end with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Mrs. Cockroft spent several days in Memphis attending the B. Y. P. U. Convention.

Mrs. Esary of Esary Springs Tenn. is visiting in the home of Mrs. T. N. Wright.

Mr. B. L. Williams spent Thursday in Memphis.

Miss Frances Downs spent most of the Christmas holidays sick with flu but has entirely recovered and has started back to school at Normal.

The night of December twenty-sixth, the Forest Hill B. Y. P. U. entertained a large crowd at a most attractive party given in the home of Mrs. G. H. Moore. Guessing contests and lively games were enjoyed. The prize, a lovely box of candy, was won by Miss Annie Lou Jones. Delicious refreshments were served after which there was a Christmas tree with presents for all. The presents being in the nature of a joke, added much to the amusement of the evening.

Mr. A. H. Holden has returned to his work in Ark. after spending the holidays with his family.

Sandford Grey Butler was the guest for the holidays in the home of his aunt Mrs. C. M. Scott.

Mrs. Shelton returned Sunday from Rossville where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. A. S. Harris of California is now making her home with her brother Mr. G. H. Moore.

Last Sunday evening the Forest Hill B. Y. P. U. elected new officers: Sammie Garner—president, Mrs. O. B. Lemmons—Quiz leader, Miss Marie Rossbach—Secretary and Treasurer, Wilbur Wright—Chorister, and Ada Strong—Pianist.

Tuesday night the friends of M. C. Wells enjoyed a dance given by him at his home.

Mr. K. R. Lacy of Corinth Miss. made a business trip to Forest Hill Monday.

Work is progressing rapidly on the large and modern barn which is being built on Duntreath Farm to replace the one which was destroyed by fire.

Mr. D. H. Skinner tells of a trip that he and Mrs. Skinner have just made to Texas. "We first went to Dallas. Here we were very much impressed with the many magnificent bank and office buildings. From the top of the Magnolia Building we looked down on the beautiful homes with their well kept lawns and shrubs.

In San Antonio we visited through Little Mexico, the Alamo and the many historic missions. We also visited Fort Sam Houston, one of the largest in the United States. In Brackebridge Park we saw the lovely Japanese Tea and Sunken Gardens and Zoo built in abandoned rock quarries. We also went thru the Buckhorn Curio Store, noted for the greatest collection of horns in the world.

We next went into the citrus fruit section of the Rio Grande valley where we saw the many trees on each of which there was more than a ton of fruit.

We drove over into Reynosa, Mexico, with its rough streets, many saloons and bootblacks."

Dr. Vance C. Roy

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

Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

Rocky Point Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayo of Ellendale spent last week in the C. A. Redditt home.

D. C. Bass and family of Memphis are visiting his brother here. Mr. and Mrs. Price of Memphis are visiting in the J. W. Redditt home.

Theo. Redditt left Tuesday for Dallas, Tex., to visit his brother. J. R. Lowry and family returned home Sunday after visiting his father in Rianzi, Miss.

Misses Sallie and Mable Callie spent the week end here with their grandparents.

Roy Harris and son of Mt. Pisgah visited here Sunday.

Oscar Bass of Capleville is here visiting his brother.

We are sorry little James Starks is on the sick list.

N. B. Pleasants of Ellendale is visiting in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson with their little daughter Virginia Lee are visiting Mrs. Thompson's mother.

John and Rich Collicutt of Memphis spent a few days here in the Sam Collicutt home.

James and L. C. Reed of Memphis recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Louise Redditt.

Mrs. Mary Poston has returned home.

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

J. H. Morton
General Contractor
Williston, Tenn.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Wright of Memphis were pleasant visitors here Sunday.

Miss Maxine Conner has returned to Memphis to take up her music after spending the holidays here.

Miss Nell and Imogene Jowers of Garmantown spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter were in Holly Springs Monday.

T. D. Coopwood has a new Ford purchased from the Holly Springs Auto Co.

The Rev. Evans preached here Sunday night.

Mr. Billy Jarvis of Chicago and his mother of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawley Sunday.

W. D. Howard and son were in Holly Springs Saturday.

Bill Eder of A and M College was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Chandler one evening last week.

Mrs. Carl Burns has returned to her home in Memphis after spending several days here with relatives.

Misses Helen and Gladys Evans have returned to their schools at Columbus and Artesia.

Mr. C. T. Luck has been on the sick list.

Frank Jarvis and family are now occupying the Saunders home.

Mrs. Norman Thomas with her little daughter of Clarkedale have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coopwood.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter were in Collierville Tuesday.

Elliot McDugle has moved here from Memphis and has room at Raymond Watkins.

Dr. J. Conner was in Memphis one day last week.

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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Agent for Irby Harris Florists

When in Memphis Stop at

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Only the Best of

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