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### 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.

If advertising pays, prohibition ought to be a success, as it is get makes one deposit in the Peoples ting more free advertising than Bank for the Club. any other subject.

Poor Chicago! We know just how it feele we've been broke too. Its 3.500,000 people are sitting quietly by while one of the richest cities of the world goes into bankruptcy.

With 473 policemen and 220 firemen laid off, and the pay of all city employees and teachers held up indefinitely, and with her institutions suffering for want of money, it seems that a disgusted public would rise up and demand something better.

But William Hale Thompson is still mayor,

A voice controlled automobile is mentioned by the Boston Post as a ''new device''. As we un- Dave and Marvin Halley of this derstand it, the ''voice'' of the place. backseat driver has been controlling most of them since automobiles have been in use.

Will Rogers suggests that what is needed at the London naval par R Cunningham. Laterment was ley is a 'Limitation' of oratory.

An old timer complains that eince the cabinet stove has made its appearance, he never knows whether he is pouring a bucket of coal in the phonograph or putting a jozz record on the heatrola.

What are they trying to do at the London naval parley? They are trying to establish the princi naval programs must be internationally justified and internationally agreed to."

If the conference succeeda, there will be no more competitive naval building programs.

Add 'em and weep. 1 plus 9 plue 3 plus 0 equals 13. Yes, the numerals in 1930 make 13, hut they say this can't happen again this century.

It is estimated that we have 20,000,000 people in the U.S who cannot read and write suf ficiently to make it effective in their daily lives.

If your radio reception has not been so good for the past few years, blame it on the sun spots. A number of these spots are Visi ble to the unaided eye when properly protected by smoked glasses. The largest of these spots. which extends 700,000 miles across the face of the sun, is 400, 000 in dirmeter. A number of worlds, similar to this one we inhabit, could be dropped into this orater like whirlpool on the sun's surface.

Realizing the speed with which we are traveling "reckless America' 'is insured for one hundred billion dollars. We pay a prem igm of five billion dollars for this protection which amounts to 5% mother M's Crawford at Horneby of our annual income.

Are we tightwads? Some of us may be, but not all. Gif s to philanthrophy in the U.S. in 1929 amounted to, \$2 450,720,000 - The hig item in this were religion, education charitable relief health J W Girsentanner of Buhl, Ha-luceurn relief, arte. and play and ho, is spending the week with his regreation - TO .-

### Collierville F. F. T. Start Thrift Saving Account

Each boy has pledged himself to save at least \$10 before school is ou'. Mr Mark Kirk visited us last Friday and helped us start. He showed us the necessity of saving and how to keep accurate records.

We elected Frank Piper, Treas. He acts as banker at the school, accepting each boy's account and keeping the books. F. ank then

The following boys made deposits the first day:

Maury Ballard Henry Rutledge Frank Piper

### Mr, Booth S. Halley

Mr. Booth S. Halley, aged 62. lied at his home in Memphis last Thursday morning. He had been in bad nealth for some time, tho the immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mr Halley is survived by his wife; one son, W. T. Ha'ley of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs R M Barrett of Black Oak, Ark. and Mrs J R Cauningnam of Collierville; and two brothers,

Funeral services, con lucted by RIV W R I 11 a nd Rev J P Hor ton, were held Friday afternoon at the residence of Mr and Mrs J made at Magnolia Cemetery, with Hinton and Hitton Co. in charge of funeral arrangements.

### Recovers Stolen Chicks

Leaks arrested a colored man in al Harvester Company. The course Somerville Monday, charged with includes both the mechanical and the theft of 50 chickens from two practical sides of tractor farming. ple for all classes of ships 'that parties in Cordova. The chickens were recovered and the man ative of the Hinton & Hutton Co, He is installing a modern swingplaced in jail in Memphis. Mr. who handle the International ing type awning, doing away Lawe returned the chickens to Line of Farm Implements, and with the old fashioned The awn their owners Tuesday.

#### Notes Cayce

Mr and Mrs PT Sandlin were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr Holiday of Lamar, Mise. was here Sunday afternoon.

Williams.

Charlie Fleming of Collierville was here last week.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams visited in Byhalia Sunday,

W T Milliron spent Saturday here with his mother who is sick.

V M Carrington was in Byhalia

Mr and Mrs Bryan Vick of Mem phie visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Williams Sunday.

Earl Brooks was in M mphis

Misses Catherine aud Doris Williams spent the week and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams.

Mrs M M King and children are spending several days with her

Mrs Alice A-mour has returned nome after spending a month with her daugnter M's Ray Rus sell near Gollierville.

W Girsantanner of Buhl, Ida-



### Observes Courfesy Week

This has been Courtedy Week appointment.

### Takes Special Course

Earl Clayton is spending this week in St Louis where he is tak. ing a special mechanical course in Tractor work, in a school that Marshall Lowe and Deputy is being put on by the Internation

Harry Williamson received the news Wednesday of the death of his nephew, Odis Belew, aged 18, nis is to be congratulated on this whose body was found on the forward step. Mr E B Ashford railroad track near El Paso, T-x. is doing the work. No details were obtainable. The Rev Evans was the dinner body was shipped to his home in guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Jack Milan where funeral services will be held teday.

> O lis spent two weeks last fall with Mr Williamson and made many friends here whe truly re gret to learn of his death.

### MICKIE SAYS-

ONE THING WE TRY TO STEER CLEAR OF PRINTING IS TROUBLE-BREEPING LETTERS CRITICIZING LOCAL PEOPLE 'N INSTITUTIONS 'N CONDITIONS! Wrongs and abuses bhould BE ADJUSTED PRIVATELY, AND NOT BROADCAST TO THE WORLD, AS A RULE



### Electrical Firm Opens for Business

The Biggs Electric Co. opened at the Harrell Drug Company, for business this week in the J W Mrs Virginia Godin, beauty ex- Lynch Auto Co. building, with a part, representing the Darothy full line of Electrical supplies. Mr Perkins Toilet Articles, is de- G M Biggs has been in the elec monstrating this line to the lade trical work here for the past fivies and giving a free Dorothy years and in opening this busi-Perkins facial to every lady who ness which he thoroughly under calls at the store. She will also stands, he will feature 'anything advise you on your personal electrical", doing contracting, in beauty problems. The week stallation work and all kinds of closes Saturday evening. In repairs In the radio field, the order to avoid having to wait, it Company will handle the Naw is suggested you phone for an Elison, A water-Kent, Spartor and other standard sets. Both electric heating and refrigeration will receive attention, and with experienced electricians, this Com pany is ready to handle any job whether large or small.

### Remodeling Store Front

Another forward step is being made this week in the business section, as W W McGinnis has Mr Clayton goes as a represent the front of his store remodeled. are local distributors of Farmall ing is eeiled with attractive steel cei'ing which will reflect more light into the interior, and add much to the appearance of the building, and in turn, makes the town more attractive. Mr McGin-

This is the second front to be recently remodeled, Harrell Drug Company lately having a new awning installed.

### **Rocky Point Notes**

Mrs Louise Redditt had as her guests last week end her sister, Mrs Sam Jones and children.

C A Redditt is on the sick list, JR Lowry and family spen

Sunday with relatives in Memphi-We welcome Lee Thompson and family who have moved here from Cayce.

Saturday here with his brother. Ace Hedspeth and wife visited

in the C A Redditt home last week E al Somerville of Memphis is visitir g friends here this week.

Raymond Mayo and wife of E e.daie visited here Sunday. Mrs M E Tigion spent Sunday here.

Mrs-Mary Poston is visiting in BilR delt visit d'his parents

nere Baturdev: Mre J.m Simi kins shopped i.

### Helping To Make The State Highways Safe

In and effort to render service to citizens and guests, the Sate Basket Ball Teams Meet at George Highway D partment has had printed a Resume of the highway and R gistration laws on a card asking all good citizens to study hese laws and ''by their observance save life, limb and proper-Division is at the court house in Memphis this week and as each car owner paye his liscanse and secures his numbers for this year, Mr Sime hands him one of these cards and asks that he read it and help the Department in their forts to make the Highways of the State safe By observance of these laws, many acci dents may be prevented and a knowledge of them may save you rouble. Mr Sims will explain any part of this card to you and is ready to he in any way that we may all understand and co our part in decreasing the numper of auto accidente.

#### Youthful Radio Announcer

Probably the youngest ra'io ar non cer in A nerica was on the air la t Tuesday night, when little Miss Virginia L e Woote , age 3, daught rot Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wooten of this place, made the regular station announcement from WREC Sie was at the studio with h r parents during the Tom Love program, when she was asked to serve at the micro-

### It's Orchard Time Now

Now is the time to begin think ing about those nice peaches and apples you will want next summer. If you have a few trees. NOW is the time to begin work.

The Agriculture Department Local Firm Co-Operates will be glad to advise you as to work needed to be done now and later. By all means have the poun ing done as soon as possible and spray now for the San Jose scale. Sart now in order to have good fruit next summer.

The Agriculture Class has time to prune and spray a few trees as demonstration work. If you have some trees, oall Mr Robertson and his Class will help you.

### Mr, B L Waller

B L Waller, aged 62, died at his home in Germantown, Wednesday night after a long illness

Mr Waller had lived in German own since a boy, and had been active in off airs of the neighborhood and county, having served for some time on the board of ed. ucation. For more than 20 years he was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Garman. town Methodist Church, where he was a faithful member. He is Haavey Bass and wife spent survived by his wife, Mrs Minnie Miss. visited friends and relatives Cillis Waller, and one brother, here last Sunday. Edward Waller.

> Funeral servicer ware held yes terday afternoon, conducted by R.v. W L Drake. Interment was made at Mount Moriah cemetery

### Memphis Tuesday.

Binnaford Anthony is living here again.

Mr.and Mr. V R'Neal attended the graduating Esercises at Contral High Sohout, Memphie land

### Collierville Will Play James Next Thurday

### R. James Night of Feb. 6th

Both Boys and Girls Basket Ball teams will play George R James in their gym next Thursty". Mack Sims, of the Aut | day night, Feb 6th. Collierville Girls have not lost a game this eason and James Girls have ost only one, which means both these teams will give a real exhibition of Basket Ball. The Boys Teams are also preparing to make their game just as interesting and Bill Osteen, who so capably handled the Tournment here last Spring, will referee both

> Another feature of next Tursday's meet will be a chicken dinner which will be served at George R lames school, just before the games, by the Home Science Department, under the irection of Mies Maggie Edna Cox. There will be plenty to eat and the price will be 50 cents. he proceeds to go to the Home E onomics Department.

> Par to go with the Trams to see these games and go early enough to erjy the Chicken Dinner.

> Gorge R James and Mumford divided two barketball games on the James court Tuesday night. The James boys lost 24 to 23 in he last two seconds of an overime period when Harris of Mum ford made a field goal on a follow up shot,

> The James girls were ahead all of the way after a field goal by Morris in the first minute. The final score was James 22 Mumford 14 The game was fea ured by the play of James centers and guards Hapden Williams refereed.

### With Weather Man

On account of the bad weather ast werk the A inual Clearance Sale of K leey Brothers was con inued through this week, enabmany out of town customers to take advantage of the many bargains off red, T e sale will close Saturday night after a very satis fastory second week For the last two days, today and tomorrow, K leey Brothers are offering many attractive features, and it will pay you to visit this store to day and tomorrow.

### CORDOVA NOTES

Mr and Mrs MoDonald of Mamphis were guests last week of Mr and Mrs Ramsey.

J C Pierce visited his brother, Wallace Pierce in Hollandale, Miss., last week end and a cousin in Duncan, Miss. on his return.

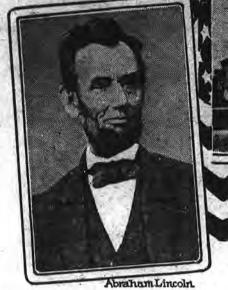
Dan Harrell of near WestPoint,

Mr and M's Perry had their sister from Memphis visit them last

M.ss Marj rie Ramsey spent last week end in Momphis with triends.

The Parent Teacher Association has made plans to observe Fathere N ght at an early date to be announced later. An interest ing program is being planned. Dr and Mr. B & Pacrott visited their son Murrell Parrott and wife in memphis last Sunday.

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LTHOUGH, as Secretary Stanton, standing at the bedside of the dying Lincoln exclaimed, "Now he belongs to the ages," three states have always taken particular pride in claiming as their own the great American whose birthday we celebrate on February 12. Kentucky gave him birth; Indiana nurtured him in his boyhood and witnessed the first tragedy in the life of this man of sorrows: Illinois gave him to the

nation and in her rich soil laid his weary body to rest when his work was done.

Now, thanks to the researches of an indefatigable Lincoln scholar, at least five other states may lay claim to having contributed something to the greatness that was Abraham Lincoln—if heredity may be regarded as the prime factor in evaluating the greatness of a man. One of them is Massachusetts, another is New Jersey, another Pennsylvania, another West Virginia and the lastand herein lies another example of the eternal fitness of things-is that "Mother of Presidents," the commonwealth of Virginia. The scholar who has brought to light the facts which justify the above statements is William E. Barton, who in his book "The Lineage of Lincoln," published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, apparently has revealed all that is ever likely to be known about the forebears of Abraham Lincoln.

In his foreword Barton states that "This quest has carried me three times across the ocean and has sent me to innumerable courthouses in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois." In the latter places he was working in virgin historical soil and amid the dusty crumbling old documents which he unearthed, he established for the first time the complete record, so far as it seems likely ever to be complete, of Lincoln's maternal ancestors, the Hankses. The stery of the Great Emancipator's paternal ancestors, the Lincolns, has been told before, but Barton's investigations have added to, and in some cases, corrected some minor errors made by previous workers in that field.

It is in tracing the Hanks ancestral lines, however, that Doctor Barton's work has been so outstanding. "For two hundred years, from their first landing in Virginia, no member of the Hanks family, in the ancestral line of Abraham Lincoln, made one known scratch of the pen to aid the genealogist, and the public records are almost says Doctor Barton so, but wars from Bacon's rebellion to the Civil war have wiped out completely the records of some counties where our need was greatest.

Compared to all these difficulties, the tracing of the paternal Lincoln line has been comparatively easy. The name of Lincoln goes back to in its earliest form to the days of Roman occupation of England. Lindum was a Roman colony established about 86 A. D. Through the successive modifications of Lindum-Colonia, Lindumcolny, Lindcolon and Lindcoln the place name of Lincoln finally emerged. So there was a city of Lincoln in Lincolnshire and since in the early days surnames indicated where a man lived, there came into being families of Lincolns. The first recorded use of Lincoln as a family name appears in the Domesday Book in 1086. Alfred de Lincoln (L e. "Alfred who comes from the county of Lincoln") was a Saxon by birth, but his lands were saved from confiscation by his marriage to a Norman woman.

Although the name of Lincoln originated in Lincolnshire, it was from Norfolk that the first Lincolns came to America. Abraham Lincoln's great-great-great-grandfather was Samuel Lincoln who was born in Hingham, Norfolk, in 1619, emigrated to Massachusetts in 1637 and died in Hingham, Mass., in 1600. From this original immigrant seven Lincolns in direct line to Abraham, the President, can be traced. It is in tracing this line that three states, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, get their claim to the immortal Lincoln. The tracing of this line is also a striking commentary on the migratory habits of the pioneer stock from which Abraham Lincoln sprang. For not one of the seven dled in the same town in which he was born and only one in the same state. They are the following:

I Samuel Lincoln.

Il Mordecal Lincoln, Sr., was born in Hingham, Mass., in 1657 and died in Scituate, Mass.,

III Mordecal Lincoln, Jr., was born in Scituate, Mass., April 24, 1686, and after a residence in New Jersey died in Berks county, Pa., in 1736.

IV John Lincoln was born in Berks county, Pa., in 1716 and died in Virginia in 1788. V Capt Abraham Lincoln was born in Virginia

in 1744 and died in Kentucky in 1786. VI Thomas Lincoln was born in Virginia in 1778 and died in Illinois in 1851,

VII Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809 and died in Washington in 1865.

The maternal line of Abraham Lincoln, the s, also trace back to England, and antedate the Lincolns by many years. In his investi-gations, Doctor Barton found innumerable Hankses as far back as the reign of King Athelstan and before . . . Athelstan died in Pal, more than a century before William the Conqueror and his Normans invaded Espland and subjected the



Birthplace of Lincoln, Hoddenville, Ky.

Saxons' to their rule. Thus, too, there were Hankses recorded in history before the name of Alfred de Lincoln was written in the Domesday

The Hankses were Malmesbury men. There was fighting in that part of England during the English Civil war and it was as a result of this that the first Hanks came to America. He was Thomas Hanks who was one of 27 persons deported from England in 1654 as a punishment which was being inflicted on Cromwell's men who were captured by the Royalists. Thomas Hanks became an important landholder in what is now Gloucester county, Virginia. The most that we know about him is through various land purchases but his name disappears from history after the Indian uprising of 1675 and the Bacon rebellion of 1676. But in 1697 the name of William Hanks appears in Richmond county. There is every reason to believe that he was the son of Thomas Hanks and from him the maternal ancestry of Abraham Lincoln is traced. That line reads as follows:

I Thomas Hanks.

II William Hanks. Born probably in Gloucester county, Virginia, about 1655. Died in Richmond county in 1704.

III John Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish in Richmond county, date unknown, and died in

IV Joseph Hanks. Born in North Farnham parish, December 20, 1725. Died in Nelson county, Kentucky in 1793.

V Lucy Hanks. Born probably in 1766 in Richmond county, Virginia, and died in 1825(?).

VI Nancy Hanks. Born in Mineral county, West Virginia in 1783. Died in Spencer county, Indiana, October 5, 1818.

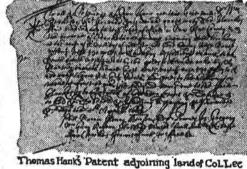
VII Abraham Lincoln. It will be noted that the place of Nancy Hanks' birth was given as Mineral county, W. Va. It was not known by that name in 1783 for it was then Hampshire county of Virginia, but during the Civil war the western part of the Old Dominion became a separate state and thus another state is added to the roll of those which have a particular claim upon Abraham Lincoln. Joseph Hanks and his family had moved from Richmond county to Hampshire county some time before 1782. In March, 1784, that family again migrated, this time to Kentucky where Nancy Hanks was to meet Thom's Lincoln, marry him in Washington county, June 12, 1806, and then on that February day 121 years ago give birth to the boy whose name was to become world famous.

But the fact that Massachusetts, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia have joined Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois in the list of states closely connected with the career of Abraham Lincoln is not the only revelation in the new Barton book. More interesting still is the fact that the two outstanding leaders in the Civil war were relatives. In one of his chapter headings Barton makes the startling statement "Lincoln was a Lee" and in that chapter proves that both Abraham Lincoln, by virtue of his office as President, commander in chief of the Union forces, and Robert E. Lee, the great battle leader of the Confederate forces, trace back-Lincoln through the maternal line and Lee through the paternal line-to a common ancestor, Col. Richard Lee.

Col. Richard Lee and his wife Anna arrived in Virginia in 1642, an event which "marked the beginning of the authentic Lee history in the Old Dominion." The second son of Richard and Anna was also named Richard. The fifth son of this Richard was Henry Lee, and the third son of this Henry was the Lieut. Col. Henry Lee, who married the Lucy Grymes who according to the story was "the Lowland Beauty" of Washington's early life. The second child and oldest son of Lieut. Col. Lee was Maj. Gen. Henry Lee, who bestowed upon Washington the famous encomium "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." And the fourth son of General Lee was Robert E. Lee, of Arlington and

"And now, before we introduce the Hanks family into this narrative, it is time for us to take a lesson in geography," says Doctor Barton. And he gives that lesson thus:

When Colonel Richard Lee established his home in Virginia in 1642, there were but eight counties in that commonwealth and he lived in the County in that commonwealth and he lived in the County of York. That county was subsequently divided and reddvided and subdivided. Before Colonel Lee died, his estate, which he called Paradise, was located in Gioucester county, on the borders of New Kent, later the home of Martha Custis Washington. Gloucester was then the richest and most populous county in Virginia and was in the peninsula formed by the York river on the nouth and the Rappahannock on the north. His neighbors may be presumed to have varied in quality, but if Virginia had an aristocracy in that day, Gloucester county was the center, of it, and some of his friends were among the most noted men in Virginia.



was none other than Colonel Richard Lee, progeni-tor of the Lee family, and ancestor of Robert E. Lee! That belligerent old royalist, foremost in Virginia in support of Charles I, and one of the first to hall Charles II as the lawful sovereign of England, lived for many years a near neighbor of Thomas Hanks! The loyalist ancestor of Robert E. Lee and the rebel ancestor of Abraham Lin-coln were next-plantation neighbors in Gloucester

Furthermore, when Bacon's rebellion was over and the Hanks family moved across the Rappa-hannock, so did the Lees.

And as Thomas Hanks had long lived neighbor

to Colonel Richard Lee on the south shore of the Rappahannock, their children in successive genera-tions lived neighbors on the north shore of the same stream. The Lees established their abiding place at a plantation which they named Stratford, and the Hankses, intermarrying with the Woodbridge family, whose plantation occupied the site of an old Indian village not far away, lived for a hundred years with Lees on three sides of them.

It was only natural, therefore, that sometime there would be intermarriage of the two familles. And that is exactly what took place. The original Richard Lee had seven sons, and one of these had a son named William who married a Dorothy Taylor, the daughter of an Elizabeth Taylor who lived to a great age. William and Dorothy in their turn had a son whom they named William, and Elizabeth Taylor made this son, who would be her grandson, the executor of her will, dated 1747. The executor took his time, and at his death in 1764 he had not completed the settlement of his grandmother's estate.

When his own affairs were adjusted balances were found to be due to four of his children under the will of Elizabeth Taylor. But two of these children by that time had passed away, and their balances were awarded to their surviving husbands, of whom one was Thomas Hanks and the other Joseph Hanks. The inheritances amounted in the one case to £9, and in the other to £2. The records contain the Taylor will and the settlement of the estate of this William Lee, and from these records Doctor Barton got his start in this quest. Thomas Hanks is shown to have married Betsey Lee, and Joseph Hanks became the husband of Ann Lee, Joseph and Ann had a . ghter Lucy, who became the mother of Nancy E nks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Thus Robert E. Lee, born in Virginia in 1870, is shown to have descended from one of the seven sons of Col. Richard Lee of 1642; there were four intervening generations, "rather wide apart," says Doctor Barton, because in several instances the descent was through younger sons. Abraham Lincoln, born in Kentucky in 1809, is traced back to the same Col. Richard Lee through another of his seven sons, but this time there were six intervening generations.

"In establishing the descent of Abraham Lincoln from the illustrious families of Lee, Woodridge, Taylor and the rest, we practically assured ourselves of his descent also from such intimately related families as the Wormsleys, the Carters the Corbins and 'he others," Doctor Barton con tinues. "Abraham Lincoln sprang from the loins of the common people through 'second' or 'undistinguished' families (Lincoln's own words), but they were not disreputable families and in his veins was some of the bluest blood of the First Families of Virginia.

"Robert E. Lee was born January 19, 1807. His father was the brilliant and improvident 'Light Horse Harry.' His mother was of the proud stock of 'King Carter.' Little more than two years later, on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky, late a county of Virginia, in a log cabin, Abraham Lincoln was born. His father was the good-natured and almost impecunious Tom Lincoln, and his mother was the gentle and intelligent Nancy Hanks. All these were native Vir-

"These two men present contrasts enough, but both were intellectual, both had unusual ability, both were men of magnanimity, who emerged from a cruel war without hatred, and who sought the welfare of a reunited country. Both were men of great heart and unsullied honor. Both were Virginlans, and both belong to the whole of America. Both North and South should be proud to know that these two great and noble Americans were

There is another interesting bit of history which Doctor Barton uncovered in his researches in the Hanks encestry, "We think of the Puritane in the Hanks ancestry, "We think of the Puritans of New England as far removed from the Cavallers of Virginia," he says, "but how many of us know that a few of those same Furitans went south and mingled their blood with that of the first families of Virginia, Purhaps, if we know all the maternal lines, we should find that both Robert E. I as and Abraham Lincoln were Marghiwer descendances."

#### Valuable Horned Toad Victim of Silly Craze

A rather interesting story about a horned toad crept into the news columns some time ago and, being brought into the limelight has almost accomplished his extinction, for a thriving business immediately grew up in the western part of this country in selling horned toads. Tourists bought them in great numbers and shipped them to their friends at home as souvenirs or jokes. The fear has been expressed that the trade in horned toads is being overdone and in some localities efforts are being made to have the traffic in toads controlled. These animals are valuable allies in the never-ceasing warfare between man and insects, They feed almost exclusively upon destructive insects and have been known to exterminate a colony of the large harvester

They are in reality lizards, as shown by their scaly covering, and not toads, animals that have smooth, moist skins, They have short tails, while toads in the adult state have none.

### Denver Boy

### is a Winner



Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct but many of them fall to realize the importance of teaching their chil-

dren good bowel habits until the poisons from decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give him a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing allments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, billousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, billous, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, 38551/2 Wolff St., Denver, Colorado, says: "My son, Jackle, is a prize winner for health. now, but we had a lot of trouble with him before we found his trouble was constipation and began giving him California Fig Syrup. It fixed him up quick, gave him a good appetite, made him sleep fine and he's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.

### Colds Headed Off

Chlorinated air has been used very successfully as a preventive of colds and lung troubles by the students of the chemistry division of the University of Missouri. A small amount of chlorine is mixed with the air and this is sent into the room through special ventilators. By this means the air is purified as it enters the room use of air outlets makes it possible for the air to be changed as often as it is thought necessary. A decided improvement has been noticed so far as the prevalence of colds is concerned among the students.

### Shiny

Teacher-You all know the proverb, All that glistens is not gold," so now give me an example.

Pupil-Your coat, sir.-Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

"Are office girls as good as office

"Seem to fill the bill as well. Many of them can whistle."-Louisville Courler-Journal.

### OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO **ELDERLY PEOPLE**



In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore

The man who makes good doesn't waste his time boasting about his ancestors.



### Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."-Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Ed-

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemie conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an An-ticeptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

### **BLUE STAR OINTMENT**

The highest price paid for one pair of women's hosiery on record is \$2,000. This pair of stockings consisted of clocks made up of real diamonds.

### 'Always in Good Humor' says Bill "and my Folks, too"

YOUNG BILL FREEMAN, Jr., I of 707 South Street, Key West, Florida, has started in early telling the world his secret of health. "I don't know that I would have been the cause of divorce," writes Bill, through his mother, "but certainly the first three months of my life my mother was a nervous wreck, and so was I. I never saw father because he didn't like my disposition—and didn't like my disposition—and every day it was a fight at our house either castor oil or an enema, and I was just about ready to quit home.

"Finally, they started in giving me a half teaspoonful of Nujol night and morning. I am five months old now, and I take Nujol every other night, which keeps me so well regulated that I am always in good humor, and so are my folks."

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licks the spoon in proparation for licking the world.

### Sunday School esson

#### Lesson for February 2 PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:1-24 (Print vv. 5-13, 19-21, 31-33).
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being True to Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being Loyal to Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Being Loyal to Christ, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Putting First Things First,

Having set forth in the previous chapter the standards of the kingdom, Jesus now exhibits the underlying principles which control the subjects of the kingdom.

1. As to Giving (vv. 1-4).

Alms were not to be given before men to be seen of them. Doing alms before men is not condemned as that would contradict Matthew 5:16, but the doing of them before men to be seen of them. To seek publicity in doing our alms is to miss the reward of our heavenly Father. The true child of the kingdom will seek privacy in doing righteousness, that he may have the open reward of the Father.

II. As to Praying (vv. 5-15). 1. False prayer (vv. 5, 7). This consists in (1) Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many of the prayers uttered in public are false, for there is more thought of what the people think than of what God thinks. (2) Using vain repeti-tions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask but once for a given thing. We have examples of Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26:39-46; II Cor. 12:7. 8). It means the using of meaningless repetitions. The reason is, "Your Father knoweth what things

2. True prayer (v. 6). Since prayer is a transaction of the soul with God, there should be a real desire for fellowship with Him which moves one to meet Him in the secret

ye have need of before ye ask Him."

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-15). This involves (1) Right relationship -"Our Father" (v. 9). (2) Right attitude-"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). (3) Right spirit-"Give us our daily bread, forgive us our sins, lead us not into temptation" (vv. 11-13).

III. As to Fasting (vv. 16-18). The true reason for fasting is to be found in the opportunity it gives for a clear vision of God. Those who have thus seen God will make it manifest in a joyful countenance.

IV. As to Earthly Riches (vv.

19-24). The Lord knew the temptations which would befall His children in their earthly pilgrimage and the anxiety to which it would lead; therefore He set forth the proper attitude toward them.

1. The nature of earthly riches (vv. 19-21).

(1) Uncertain (vv. 19, 20). Earthly treasures corrode, or are taken from us, therefore we should lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven where absolutely safe from corrup tion and from thieves. (2) Seductive (v. 21). Christ called riches deceitful (Matt. 13:22). It is not wrong to possess earthly treasures, but when earthly treasures possess us, they become a share unto us. Excessive attention should not be given to earthly

2. The effect of earthly riches (vv. 22-24).

(1) Blunt the moral and spiritual perceptions (vv. 22, 23). Those who become enamored of the things of this world soon become irresponsive to spiritual things. When the heart is upon earthly treasures, it is taken from God. The double eye is disastrous to spirituality. (2) They render null and void all service (v. 24). As soon as one's heart is stolen by riches, he is rendered unfit for spir-Itual service.

V. As to Faith in the Heavenly Father (vv. 25-34).

1. Be not anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-34).

Because (1) It shows distrust of God (v. 30). God is able to supply His children's needs. (2) It is useless (v. 31). Anxiety can bring noth-While bringing us nothing, it weakens our service. (3) It is heathenish (v. 32). Those who have not learned to trust God may worry over temporal affairs, but those who know Him as a loving Father, will be free from care.

2. Be anxious to seek the kingdom of God and serve Him (vv. 33, 34). This means that worldly affairs should be subordinated to spiritual affairs.

#### Seed Thoughts

How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, whilst we neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important usefulness.-Crabbe.

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Although he bore the nickname of "The Slasher," sick people in the Ukraine used to hurry to Comrade Doctor Nelski, chief surgeon of a group of Soviet hospitals at Kiev. He had 600 major operations to his credit, and his nickname was well deserved by the ruthless vigor with which he wielded the knife,

But whatever Doctor Nelski did he invariably sewed up his gaping incisions with admirable neatness-as neatly as a cobbler stitching uppers to a

Doctor Nelski's career as a surgeon is now ended. He has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, for he confessed his real name was Ivan Kolesnikov and his true profession shoemaking. Eight years ago he stole the diploma and paraphernalia of a certain assassinated Doctor Nelski and decided to palm himself off as a

Hospital officials testified that he was a man of practical efficiency and stoutly praised "The Slasher." They are, however, also being tried to see whether they have taken bribes from the shrewd cobbler. ..

#### Habitual

"French diplomacy," said Senator Borah, "sometimes reminds me of the absent-minded girl. It was during a petting party that the girl's ardent sultor turned to her and demanded: "'Am I the first man you've ever kissed?

"'Why, of course you are!' exclaimed the girl, adding absent-mindedyy, 'Strange how all you men ask the same question.'"

#### The Transient

Maid (leaving after extremely short stay)-I suppose you'll send my letters on, ma'am?

Mistress-Certainly, if there's room on the envelope for any more addresses !- Pearson's.

Expensive Pursuit

"Agnes is looking as young as ever." "Yes, but she says it costs her more every year."

#### Matter of Chivalry "What do you do when in doubt

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Those Dear Girls "I have just come from a beauty

parlor." "They were shut, I take it."

Full knowledge-personal knowl edge-is a sun which can melt even prejudice.-Vincent Massey.

And Less Static "John, you think more of that old radio than you do of me."

"Well, dear, I get less interference from it."-Boston Transcript.

Sin may be ugly, but it understands the art of beauty culture.



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### Weekly Sermonette By Our Local Pastors

"A Good Soldier" 1 Tim. 2:3 By Rev. J. P. Horton

Life is a great battlefield. All Chevrolet Co. good Christians are called to fight the good fight of faith. There are many things that go to make up a good soldier of Jesta Christ. 1-Voluntary Enlistment.

Willing to give up all and fight for his country. A good soldier must be willing to surrender all for his Master. "He that does not foreake all that he has can not be my disciple."

2-Trained for Service.

Before our boys went away they were given the best of train ing and equipment. The Christian soldiers' training and equipment are given in Eph. 6:13. The girdle of truth, breastplate of righteous ness, shod with the gospel of peace, shield of faith, helmet of hope, and sword of the Spirit. 3-Patriotic Love.

He should love his flag. The Red. White, and Blue signify brayery, purity, and allegiance. The Christian soldier should have an equal love and pride in the Kingdom of Christ, Glory of God, and the salvation of immortal souls.

4-Faithful and Obedient.

The first thing a soldier learns is obedience. The success of the army depends on the obedience and faithfulness individually and collectively of the soldiers.

Christ is our captain and by being obedient to His commands we will be victorious. Men and women of God of Collervil'e let us determine by the grace of God to be better soldiers of Jesus Christ this year.

### MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mesdames A L Chandler and Jim Jowers visited in Germantown one day last week.

Mr and Mrs M P Parks and sons of Whitehaven spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs McCampbell

Mesdames Albert Hammond, W H Person, E C Coopwood, and T D Coopwood and sons attended the Kelsey sale one day last week.

Jessie Hurdle and family of Slayden have moved on the Coop er Hurdle farm near here known as the Harris place. Gideon Hur dle and family moved to the bome vacated by Jessie Hurdle.

Mrs Albert Hammond, Evelyn Cox and Mrs N M Carpenter were in Holly Springs Saturday.

Misses Nell and Imogene Jowers of Germantown spent the week end with homefolks.

Douglass Anderson and Miss Lila McDugle were quietly married Saturday in Holly Springs.

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Baz Moore Jr of Collierville vas here Sunday.

Mrs C C Conner entertained the Ladies Missionary Society last Wednesday afternoon.

Albert Hammond and wife visit ed relatives in Memphis Sunday. B O Stone and R L Person were recent visitors here.

ed relatives here last weekend.

John Edd Anderson of Oxford epent the week end here with homefolks.

Mrs A L Chandler visited in Germantown Tuesday.

#### Piperton

The people of the P.perton com munity regret very man of loosing their former members Mr A L Person and family moving

to the Applewhite place route of Collierville; Mrs Mi.tie Ballard and fam'ly to Collierville; and the Thomas family to Mt Pleas-901 Farasworth Bldg. Memphis, Tenn ant. They also welcome the following new members to their Community: Jes is Person and family, John Himpton and family and the Lipford family.

Mr and Mrs Sam Dunn. Misses Lena and Frances Dunn were in Memphia Saturday.

Van and Douglas Baliwin enjoyed two very successful days of hunting during the enow.

John Baldwin of Rossville was visitor here Saturday.

Miss Vera Borem of Memphis was the week end guest of her sister Mrs Sam Dunn,

Mrs Lottie Dunn and children were visitors in the home of Mre Virginia Piper of Collierville Sun

Claud Ballard is having quite a bit of trouble this winter on Henderson Jones has a new six account of the new highway, Chevrolet purchased of Kelsey which is being constructed across his lane. The milk truck is unable Lem McDugle of Memphis visit to cross it, and the milk has to be hauled to the main road in a

Bailey Hampton is recovering from a broken hip, the accident occuring about four months ago.

The Piperton Sunday School has been closed until spring on! account of the bad weather and

Frank Piper and family attend Sunday School at the Baptist Church in Collierville.

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Mesdames Louise Ward of Memphis and Virginia Ward of Chattanooga were the guests last Friday of Mrs Pittman Gurkin.

Mrs West who has spent the winter with her son Dr F K West is visiting relatives in Askew

Mrs Herman Bryant and children are spending a few days in Memphis as the guests of Mrs Fletcher Harrison.

J T Knox and Elvin Waller are with homefolks this week.

Mesers Settle, Mack and Carl here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Morton and Farley Hill were the guests of his mother in Williston Sunday,

Miss Beatrice Rives is at home from Holly Springs school. Mrs C F Thomas has been ill

for several days. Little Ruby Smith is ill with

pneumonia.

Louise Thomas were at home for ing Work. The Baird girls were at home

for the week end.

W J Frazier will leave Tuesday for Nashville where he will attend the Grand Lodge for several days representing the Macon !.ndge of Rossville.

T D Boswell of Mason, Tate Robinson of Moscow and Sam Kirk of Collierville were business visitors here last week.

Misses Mary and Martha Tho mas entertained the Junior Missionary Society at the Methodist church last Saturday afternoo from 2 to 4 o'clock. A nice wellarranged pregram was conducted by the president, Mise Kathrine Rives. Lovely refreshments were served. Visitors to the organiza tion were Misses Dora E Murphy Elizabeth Towles, Dorothy Enva Farley and Patti Jean Crawford.

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-3rd grade. Myron Barber. Eva Taylor. Maxine Hamner. Fredna

-4th grade. Kenneth Strong. Viv ian Bryan. Celeste Johnson. -6:h grade, Loona Bryan, Mary Gra e Priddy.

-7th grade. Anne Morris. Wil liam Bragg.

-8th grade, Mary E iz tbeth Bur rows. Virginia Priddy.

-9th grade, Franklin Black Jes sie Mai Godwin. Ruth Hamner. -10th grade. Louis Bryan E. telle Bryan.

-11th grade. Howard Bragg. -12th grade. Hugh Morris. Lucy Connell, Tuelma Bryan, Alene Seward. Eva Priddy. Lydia Reid.

HONOR BRIDE with SHOWER

The Ninth Grade Home Econ omics Class entertained in the Home Ec. room, with a shower, tor a former member of the class Mrs S T Barber. Misses Na a Priddy and Ruth Hamner served as hostesses for the occasion. The room was decorated in yellow and white. The favors, golden elippers, carried out the color scheme. A game of hearts was played, Gladys Seward won high score, and Velma Crook won the consolation. The gifts were presented to the bride in a huge basket decorated in the colors. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served consisting of congealed fruit salad and cake in yellow and white. The guest list includ ed, Mrs Barber, the Faculty, the Ninth Grade Girls, Mrs Frank Reid, Miss Eddie Reid, and Mrs Howard Bragg.

The girls learned a valuable lessor in entertaining, under the supervision of Miss Maggie Eina Cox, the Home Economics teacher.

### FIRST GRADE

We have read the Primer and have started reading in a new First Reader. It has pages of pretty pictures and nice stories.

We have been playing in-doors during the cold weather, but we thank her today. know lote of games and things that are great fun for us when we are in our room.

day and told us about the Blue to regular work. Those making Ribbon Contest. Eight of our averages above 90 were Vivian boye and girls have entered.

### SECOND GRADE

Blue Ribbon Contest. We have Lois Gossett who have moved but nine in the class. We hope to win. we welcome as new classmates

our room and we have enjoyed Rogers. Our spelling contest it so much this month. We have which has just closed was won 13arned a lot about the Eskimo by Coleste Johnson, Vivion Bryan boy Ikwa.

chapel program consisting of a Blue Ribbon Contest in our grade Song, "Painting the Clouds with are Vivian Bryan, Celeste John Suchine".

Play-"What they Found."

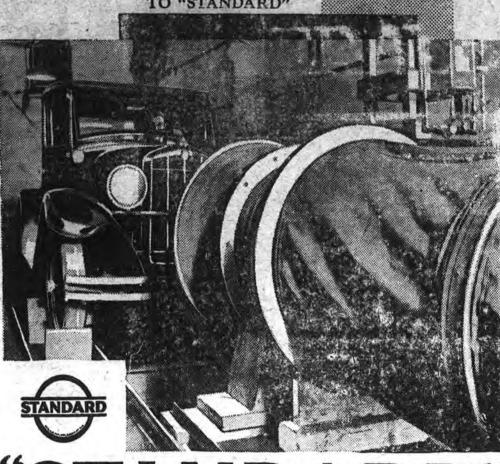
### THIRD GRADE

Hurrah! Exam's are over and we are glad. Fredna Bryan, Myron Barber, Maxine Hamner, and Celena Stamps made the highest

We are very glad to welcome E heleen Vaughn to our grade. We miss Eva Taylor, B rrice Hooker, and Beulah Hamm. Wo hope they will like their new schools.

O ir new reader books are very interesting. Tuesday morning w played one of the stories,

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We too are glad Mid Term Ex Dr Polk came to see us one ams are over so we can get back Byran, Celeste Johnson, Mildred Flanagan, Kenneth Strong We were sorry to lose two of our class We are so excited over the mates, Mary Frances Anthony, We have an E-kimo project in William Churchill and Walter and Ikie Briggs.

Last Tuesday we had a little Those who are working in the son, Edith Lemons, Mildred Flar e gan. Camille Baxter, Magdalene Prayer- Led by Virginia Marlowe Stark, Laverne Richmond and Ag nes Seward. Our boys have not joined. Come on boys and help. Let's win the prize.

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### CHAPTER IX—Continued

But nothing of these thoughts showed in Cinger's piquant face when she greeted the members of the house hold at breakfast on Monday morning After all, she could not well announce to Hiram Buckworth-a rejuvenated Hiram Buckworth it was, too, all genial affability, radiating pervasive good cheer-that if he had arranged for Marjory to enter the ministry, they, the Tollivers, had no idea of spending money to make a school teacher out of her. So she bided her time, taking a great toner satisfaction in Marjory's quickened radiance, her breathless brilliancy, her vivid joy, and admitting to herself that however disgusting this business of man-mad ness might be, it certainly wrought wonders in Marfory's physical appearance.

To Eddy Jackson she relieved her self of the burden of philosophy which had evolved from her painful expe-

"You know, Eddy, we really haven't any right to run other people's bustness-not even when we can do it s whole for better than they can."

"No!" he ejaculated incredulously "Absolutely. Even it they make a mess of it-why-there you are! Let them. One may be able to foresee the the end, and to know far, far better than they where her conduct will

"You'd better switch to the first person," he interrupted kindly. "You're getting in pretty deep."

"Well, anyhow, I can't run other people's fives-not Marjory's, nor anybody else in the world. It's too much like trying to play Heaven, I suppose." But she sighed a little.

But while she schooled herself to accept, even with a pleasant satisfaction, the digression of her sister, there was one phase of the family affairs that she would never accept-the fact of her father's blindness.

"He can't be blind forever,' she assured her own heart stoutly. "He simply cannot. He is too good, and too young, and 'oo very, very dear He shall go to all the doctors in the world, one after the other, until he finds the one that can perform mir-Everybody says they do perform miracles now, the doctors and the surgeons. And they've got to do one for father. Just as soon as he gets stronger, and, a little less worn out, and there is a little more money in the trunk, then he shall begin."

When she came to discuss her new scheme of family economy with her father she encountered an unexpected obstacle.

"You must see yourself, father, it is just nonsense to spend money to make her a teacher, when she is going to marry a church."

"Ellen, you must be mistaken-she is too young-'

"I'm not mistaken, father. I know it. I'm not so dumb. Besides-she just as good as told me. Oh, I don't think they'll be in any burry about it -but it's on it's way.

Mr. Tolliver was silent for a moment. "I never thought of that," he said slowly. "She is so young. And so beautiful. He is a fine chap. Then that is why she told me if it could be arranged any way she would rather go to regular college than to normal school."

"College! College? Marjory? And with us retired on pension?"

"She said she would work her way." "Work! Marjory? Father, why, she's

-she's crazy." "No. In love."

"College! And work her way! Why. father, the only thing in the world she bates more than study is work." "Oh, that was before she was in

love." "Well, I hope you put your foot down hard-"

Oh, I did I told her I would make

the arrangements." 'Oh, father, you would! It's se like

von Retired on pension-and college -and-operations-"

"Oh, there's no nurry about the operation. But college can't wait-espe cially, it she is in love."

"But, father, darling, don't you see? What's the use to spend all that money on her when she is just going to get married, and keep house, and go to tadies' aid?"

So her father sat down with her very quietly, and talked it all over He said that Marjory was right. She must go to college. She would need the experience, the knowledge of books, of people, and of things Espeshifty, to these troubled times, would she need complete equipment so that in case she were thrown upon her own resources she could earn her own living, with dignity, with ease, even

with pleasure. "th, you needn't worry about that," argued Ginger "Methodist ministers may not always be crazy about their wives, but they don't divorce them

They wouldn't dure." They wouldn't care."

He smiled at .er. "I ween't think ing of divorce," he said. "But suppose her husband died. Or suppose e became blind

Ginger clasped his arm. Quick tears burned in her eyes. "Darling," she whispered.

"But it is not altogether for the sake of the unpleasant and the unforeseen," he went on cheerfully. is so young. And Hiram is a brilliant student. Marjory will need training, and experience, and knowledge, to play her hand in his game."

As to the details, it could be arranged. Methodism makes education easy for the children of its ministers. She could work-she said she was willing to work-for her expenses in the dormitory. There are funds to take care of those who must borrow. scholarships for those who will make the effort.

"But it is too bad to separate them," mourned Ginger. "They will have such a little while longer to be together. And twins are so very

"Oh, we can't separate them. They must both go." Ginger was appalled at his cheerful acceptance of this wildly extravagant measure.

"Father, you-you're-you- Why, father, the less we have the more we get ready to spend." "Oh, well, it says ir the Bible, 'Be

fleve that ye have received and ye shall have.' So if we just believe they've got their tingers on their education, they'll get It." "I suppose so."

In her heart, for Miriam's sake. Ginger felt it was a very good thing. It would give her a much wider range from which to select a substitute for the can grocer Besides, Mirlam, ex cept for her one aberration, was sensi ble. Education might really make something of her-she might go into

politics, or literature, or-Ginger's imagination failed her. She knew the world offered wide avenues to brilliant women, but she knew not whither, those boulevards finally led. The whistle of the postman brought

Miss Jenkins to the veranda.

"Why, Ginger," she ejaculated, "who in the world are you writing to? There are sixteen letters for you. Sixteen-

Ginger's greedy tingers took them away from her. "Oh." she said non chalantly, "I am looking up a lot of things, and I have a heap of frons in half a dozen fires, let me 'ell you Besides, you know yourself, father. am too old to be questioned every time write a letter."

"Dear Ginger," he said tolerantly "I hope you strike Pay Dirt of your own. You deserve to.

Ginger was glad to make her escape without further discussion, and with her sixteen little white angels Sixteen dimes tinkled out to join their brothers in the doll's trunk.

"Pay Dirt, I'll tell the world," she "Why it beats Sunday collections all to pieces. And besides. that has to be divided with the poor and the church and foreign missionsand every cent of il is a straight haul for the parsonage."

She read the letters, slowly, after the other, sixteen letters, such friendly sympathetic letters, wishing such good fortune to the parsonage home, calling down God's blessing upon it in such words of faith, that Ginger's eyes filled with tears.

"You darlings," she whispered, "You dear, good, Christian darlings."

In spite of her enrhusiasm, she could not quite banish a slight un comfortable pung of regret that the home was not catering to as broad a field as its kindly donors thought.

"But after all, it is a very good thing to help the blind. Even one blind. And perhaps if we get enough money we can start a big one later

### CHAPTER X

All Ginger's hottest arguments could not shake her father's determination. The small matter of his wn vision must wait upon the education of the twins. The money they had saved during the summer-thanks to his own vacation at Pay Dirt, and to the presence of Hiram Buckworth as a regular paying guest in the parsonage -must go to their equipment for col lege. As for himself, he was to be in no hurry. The doctors had agreed

that the first thing for him to do was to become strong and robust, and to live at peace with all the world. This, then, was his present duty, and to it he bent all his energies.

Miriam, greatly to their surprise, evinced no real enthusiasm for college -Miriam, the student, the win of judgment. It seemed to her a wasta of time, she doubted if true education was to be derived from books. she was not yet sure what specific line she wished to follow as a profession. However, she yielded to their arguments, with the saving clause that she "might not go four years-a couple, anyhow-one can learn a lot in two years."

In this emergency, Mr. Tolliver departed from the established rule of the house, and arranged for a charge account at Joplin Westbury's drygoods store. He cautioned the girls, in conference with Miss Jenkins, to use it as sparingly as possible, but what other young girls had for college, the twins, too, must have.

Ginger and Marjory held their own counsel. They used the charge account only enough to allay the suspicions of Miss Jenkins and Helen. who was back in Red Thrush after her honeymoon, and living, strangely. In a small cottage some blocks removed from the parsonage. But mostly they drew upon the contributions to the home for the blind. It hurt Ginger afresh every time she drew a dime from the precious store that she had fondly hoped would bring the blessing of clear vision to her father but he had decreed flatly that the twins came first, that he and his affairs must wait. So Ginger onedlently set herself to the accourrement of the twins,

Already they were registered at lowa Wesleyan. Already arrangements had been made for them to live at Hershey hall, giving service in return for their accommodations. Marfory at the telephone. Mirlam in charge of the library. And already it was September, the public schools were opening, and the dedication of the new church was but one week away.

Mr. Tolliver and Miriam were back in the parsonage now, a sunburned. ruddy pair, with vigor in their steps, and with appetites that boded ill for the overtaxed store of dimes. On Tuesday of that week, Eddy

Jackson called Ginger to the tele-"Call out your brass band," he cried,

with laughter in his voice, "I have a truly romantic figure lined up for

Ginger sulfied audibly into the telephone. "A farm hand, I suspect," she said unpleasantly.

"A false suspicion. He halls from New York

"So did the can grocer. It seems it takes all kinds to make New York. "Well, his father pays enough income tax to buy the whole state of Iowa. And this chap nimself-thanks to the convenient death of a lot of rerelatives-is worth a cool mit-

tion. Hot million, I'd call it, but he says cool " "Is he a cripple?' inquired Ginger captionsly.

'No He is not what I'd call an Adonis but he is in good nealth. He played halfback at college. de is not disabled in any opparent way Lead ing members of your sex have been known to make friendly overtures to him without much provocation."

In spite of her own best judgment. in spite of the many pitfalls she had found to await the unwary pursuer of romance and riches Ginger's beart warmed to the chase. I'me, it had warmed in the past, warmed often and in vain But after all, could so much hope, so much patience, and ohso very much faith, fall in the end to he productive of good results? Certainly the time was ripe for the smile of fortune. Had not suffering prevalled enough nights in the old parsonage to merit the joy that cometh in the morning?

"Oh, Eddy" sald Ginger anytously, "I wish we could get rid of Miriane. She's so likely to say something smart just at the wrong minute, and get his mind off Marjory's looks. Won't you take her out somewhere?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### **\*** Warning That Caused Lion's Loss of Appetite

en in his honor on the occasion of a visit to Poland, says an article transinted from L'Europe Nouvelle of Parls, Gilbert R. Chesterton was called upon for a speech. "An early Christian martyr," said Chesterton "stood in the arena awaiting the tions. and he prayed to his God to perform a miracle that would save his life. And God gave him a divine inspira tion. The grating in front of the tion's den was raised and a great tawney beast appeared, suffed the air. shook his mane, roared and bounded toward the walting martyr. The Christian stood with folded arms and when the animal drew near was heard give the eyes a true subspensable to matter a few words. Immediately the flon recoiled and slunk hack to the hand obedient to the commands the far end of the arena where ne of beiling."—Ageste Hodia.

At the conclusion of a banquet giv- | tranquilly tay flown Nero gave a brief order and the Christian was dragged in front of the imperial loge. 'What didst thou say? asked the emperor, What magic hast thou used that the king of beasts bath refused to harm thee? - 'O Caesar, replied the Christian. I said simply to the fion:"Have a care what thou doest, fool, for after thou hast eaten they will call upon thee to make a speech,"" Whereupon G. K. C., without another word, resumed his sent.

Rodin on "Toil" "No sudden inspiration can replace the long tall which is indispensable to



#### GEO'S TALK

David had just seen a splendid Geo whose real name was Geography. Geo was taking him on adventures so he could see what was what and who was who on the other side of the world.

Never had David dreamed there could be such a parade and as it came to an end along burried his little friend North Temperate Zone, wearing the family coat of arms of a belt. It was at the end of the long parade that Geo came along, too, smiling at David with his blue, blue eyes, and as

David greeted them Geo said: "You're going to have a banquet," "That's great," David cried. "I'm so hungry.'

"Yes," Geo went on, "the different countries have sent food for the banquet. Of course you can journey through this continent-it's a nice, convenient size for you, and will see how irregular old Europe's coastline is, but you must have a good meal

David thought it a good idea, He was really starvingly hungry.

He got out of the grand stand then and walked with Geo and North Temperate Zone whom he called Enty for short, down along the Cornish coast, past a gorgeously wild cove marked Mullion's where set gulls swooped around with their great wings flap-



Land's End.

ping as they shricked shrilly, until they came to a point called Lands End-all jagged and rocky, with stones thrown about everywhere.

"It's something like mother's scrap box where she puts everything she never needs but never knows when she may," David thought. He liked it here, though, and he felt it was rather fine to be at the tipmost point of England where the land walled off into the sea and didn't care about her appearance or anything so long as she could reach so far to the sea.

'Geo, it's great I'm to have this trip," David began. He felt he should say something polite, but Geo waved an arm and said:

"Don't bother to say anything. I'm happy enough that you like me well enough to call me Geo instead of by my whole name Geography. But my Right Hand Man was very anxious. too, that you should have this trip." "Who is he?" David asked.

'He's a Map person," Geo answered. "And this trip will be as the other one. You'll not meet any real world people but you'll just meet Map people. And you can choose to go one place rather than another. We know you won't have time for everything and none of us will feel slighted. We only want you to have a feeling of friendliness and liking for us all. No adventurer can go everywhere-they must do some choosing-but we want our adventurer to enjoy himself. Come now, sit on this rock and have the good things that they've sent. Some of them sent a great deal that won't be needed, but they were so anxious to take part.

"Is the Right Hand Man coming to the dinner?" David inquired.

"No, he sent his regrets. You'll see him later on," Geo said.

### A Trick to Try

Have you ever tried to cut an apple into parts without breaking the skin? Pass a needle and thread under the skin for a distance of about an inch -more or tess, according to the size of the fruit, and just sufficiently deep to prevent the mark of the thread being seen.

Continue to insert the needle in the same hole at which it was previously taken out, and so on until you have gone around the apple. Then the two ends of the thread having met, take both of them in your bands and draw out, by which means the upple will be separated into two parts.

In the same manner you may divide It into several parts by simply altering the course of the thread, and yet the rind will remain entire. Present the apple to anyone to peel and directly the skin is broken it will fall to pieces.

And Busy, Too Solicitor-is your boss in? Office Boy-Yes. Solicitor-Can I see him? Office Boy-No, he's in for sixty

Non-Shid Pancake Teacher-Can you tell me what a walle is. Thomas? -Yes'm. It's a pancake with

### The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude:
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath is rude,
—Shakespeare.

#### GOOD SAUCES

A well-made sauce, smooth, nicely seasoned, will add much to any dish of meat or vege



tables Often a good white sauce for a foundation may be used with chopped hard-cooked egg. lobster, or cooked mushrooms, parsley, or various oth-

er flavor foods, to make a most tasty

Onion Sauce.-Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of finely chopped onions, Cook until light brown, then add one-half cupful of good stock, stirring constantly. Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar, made mustard, and tarragon vinegar; add while the sauce is boiling.

German Sauce .- Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with a sprig of parsley finely chopped, add four good-sized tomatoes with seeds removed, or the equivalent of canned tomato. Season with salt and pepper, add one-half cupful of water and bring to the boiling point. Serve with roast meats.

Dutch Sauce .- Put the yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of water, salt and nutmeg to season, and mix thoroughly. Do not boil, but simmer until thick, over hot water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve with fish or calves' head.

Horseradish Sauce .- Mix two tablespoonfuls of soft white bread with the same amount of grated horseradish, cover with two tablespoonfuls of cream, and let soak three hours. Rub through a sieve, add a teaspoonful of sugar, season with salt and add enough vinegar to make the sauce the consistency of cream. This sauce will keep several days.

Maitre d' Hotel Sauce.-Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of salt, the same of pepper and add slowly one tablespoonful of lemon juice. This will keep some time in a cool place. Soften before using.

### SALAD MAKING

There is nothing like the fresh erlsp salad to tempt the appetite

in any season, but more especially in the spring. Chives, young onions. mint, parsley and other flavor herbs, sprinkled over spring salads make them more appetizing. As soon as the snow

is off, cress is ready to gather. This piquant green is especially well liked served with french

dressing. With lamb chops, simply garnish the platter with the fresh cress; it needs no dressing excepsalt.

Cucumber Jelly. - Grate enough neeled cucumbers to make a pint, sen son with salt, pepper, paprika, olive oil and vinegar-two of oil and one of vinegar. Add one tenspoonful of gelatin softened in two tenspoonfuls of cold water, dissolve over hot water until soft, then add to the cucumber and mix well. In the bottom of each individual mold, place a half walnut meat, then pour in the cucumber mixture. Serve turned out on lettuce leaves and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise. A little grated onlon added to the cucumber will improve it for most people.

Cress and Walnut Salad .- Take one half cupful of walnut ments, or pecans are better; squeeze over them one lemon, and let stand a short time Wash and drain the water cress, and just as it goes to the table pour over It a french dressing and sprinkle with the nuts. Allowing the dressing to stand on any green salad wiits it and destroys its attractiveness,

Frozen Asparagus Salad.-Now that it is so easy to freeze various things in the ice chests, one may enjoy a variety of frozen dishes.

Cook a small bunch of fresh asparagus in as little water as possible. until tender. Remove the tips and rub the stalks through a strainer. Season well with salt and pepper and n little lemon fuice. Cool, add a cup ful of cream and one of mayonnaise dressing. Fold in the asparagus tips, puck in molds and freeze.

Fruit Salad .- Take a package or two of lemon gelatin, dissolve with boiling water, or if one has any fruit juice, or cider, that may be substi tuted for part of the water. Prepare green grapes-those that are seedless need only to be stemmed and washed; other grapes will need to be skinned and seeded, cut into halves. Add a few slices of plneapple finely diced an apple finely minced, a pear or two and a few peaches cut into bits; oranges and grapefruit also add to the fruit flavor. Set away to mold and serve with a cream dressing or with whipped\_cream.

Lecie Maxmel



## Desperate

Wives have been known to boil their husbands' pipes inlye. This kills the lingering authority of over-strong tobacco, but good-bye pipel Well, it's time those husbands discovered Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It's a blend of choice tobaccosmellowed to a surpassing mildness and flavor, and wrapped in gold foil to keep it fresh. And fragrant? Wives positively love it.

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OVERFEEDING IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

#### Calf Often Given Too Much Milk or Alfalfa Hay.

Overfeeding of skim milk and alfalfa hay, or fifth in pens, mangers and feed buckets are the causes for most calf troubles, says E. A. rianson, dairy extension specialist, University Farm, St. Paul. When scours appear, at once reduce the amount of milk and grain fed, idvises Mr. Hanson, as well as changing to timothy hay, if alfalfa or clover is being fed. Fails and utensils for call feeding should always be washed each day and placed in the sunlight.

Newborn caives should be allowed to have the first, or colosirum milk from their dams, as this is an aid to the digestive system. Whole, milk should be fed for the first three or four weeks. After this, the change from whole milk to skim milk may be made by adding one sound of skim milk and taking away one pound of whole milk daily until all skim milk ts being fed. Healthy, vigorous culves can take one pound of skim milk for each 10 pounds of five weight until they are consuming 16 pounds daily. After that, nothing is gained by the feeding of additional quantities, according to Mr. Hanson,

When eight or ten days old, calves will begin to nibble hay and should be given some clean, bright clover and timothy hay. Alfalfa is excellent for older cuives, but frequently causes scours in young animals and therefore should be fed sparingly. Calves should be encouraged to eat grain early, as this will supply some of the food materials, such as fat, which are lacking in skim milk. A good feed mixture may be composed of 30 pounds ground onts, 30 pounds ground corn, 30 pounds bran, and 10 pounds linseed oilmeal. Calves under five months of age may be fed as much of this mixture as they will clean up twice a day. Older calves should be limited to 6 pounds or less, depending on their age and growth.

#### Record-Making Cows Are Now Milked by Machines

The prejudice which still exists against the milking-machine among some dairymen is entirely unjustified, says a dairy expert in the Farm Jour-Where better results are not obtained than by hand-milking the explanation usually is not that the machine is at fault but that its user is careless in cleaning and caring for it be observes.

l'ositive proof of the efficiency of the machine is offered by recent world records set by two Holstein One of the cows, a Holstein owned by John G. Ellis, Lee, Mass., has made three world's records by the mechanical-milker route. Her latest record is 701 pounds of fat in 305

For six years Ellis has been doing machine milking, and in the past five nave records. He is producing grade A milk for the New York market.

The other record cow is a Holstein owned by Charles Hughes & Son. Neenah, Wis. As a four-year-old, she produced 642 pounds of fat, 20,114 pounds of milk, in 365 days. All this milk was drawn by a mechanical milker, twice-a-day milking.

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### **Dairy Facts**

A full dinner pall for the dairy cow means a full milk pail for the dalry-

Cows like sait. Feed one pound of sait to every 100 pounds of grain mix-

It takes all winter for a good cow to recover from the effects of a poor pasture and no grain.

Cows respond to good treatment, regularly of milking, careful management, and liberal feeding.

Children and young calves may contract bovine tuberculosis by drinking the milk from tuberculosis cows,

The tubercular cow should be removed from the milk supply. Safety cannot always be guaranteed by pas-

teurization.

Cows love water. Next to air, water is the cheapest food known for health. Water also aids digestion, manufactures blood, and is used to secrete milk.

Cool the cream after skimming and keep it cool by setting the can in cold water, changed three times daily during summer. Stir the cream at least twice a day and don't mix warm cream with cold cream,

Stinge will be plentiful on most farms although the quality may be poor in many cases, the specialists believe. This is due to the early frosts and the wet weather during the slic-filing, season which caused a low-quality of corn and some mold in the

### PLEASING CLOTHES FOR LITTLE BOYS

#### Should Be Smartly Masculine in Cut and Well Made.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Clothes influences the character and happiness of children. Qualities of character that are very definitely affected by their clothing are self-reliance and independence. At a very enrly age, less than three years, a child can learn to dress and undress without help, provided all his clothes are designed with this aim in view. A little patience will soon teach a small boy just how his trousers should be buttoned on the walst, if the fastenings are as simple as possible and placed where he can reach them. Besides developing independence, the ability to dress himself and go to the tollet alone will save a great deal of time for the mother.

Many people believe that boys care little about their appearance, and point to their apparent indifference when they are playing actively in solled or torn garments. If they were given suitable playsuits, however, they would not look so disreputable, and they would be equally happy in, and unconscious of, their clothing while at play. Being dressed for play, in any case, is quite a different matter from being dressed for appearance



Colorful Suit.

before other people, to go to school, for example, even a nursery school; or to be taken to somebody's house. A queer or ill-fitting suit or one of an ugly color will make a little boy just as uncomfortable as his little sister would be under similar circumstances.

Boy's clothes should be smartly masculine in cut and well tailored, but they may have plenty of color, according to what the child likes and what is becoming. Some children are very sensitive to colors, and this should never be ignored or ridiculed. Their likes and dislikes should be considered as far as possible. Usually children's taste in color is reliable, although a trifle primitive. With a little guidance in choice, they may receive much happiness from the color of their clothes, and at the same time develop good taste.

Workmanship not of the best can ruin a good selection in design and classes of food, the United States De-

Prepared by the United States Department

The "picnic shoulder" is one of the

nicest cuts of fresh pork, and it is

usually less expensive than the loin.

It is often stuffed for roasting, the

stuffing taking the place of the bones

which the butcher removes when the

meat is bought. In a new meat leaflet,

"Pork in Preferred Ways," specialists

of the bureau of home economics of

the United States Department of Agri-

culture tell how to cook a stuffed

shoulder roast, among numerous other

The meat should be skinned and

trimmed, and the bones removed. Wipe

it with a damp cloth. Lay the boned

shoulder, fat side down, and carefully

cut a few gashes in the parts where

the meat is thickest so that it will hold

more stuffing. Sprinkle with salt and

pepper. Make a savory stuffing of the

lingredients listed berewith, and pile some of it into the cavity while hot. Begin to sew the edges of the shoulder together to form a pocket, and gradually work in the rest of the stuffing, not pushing it but putting in

delicious ways of preparing pork.

HOW TO ROAST STUFFED PORK SHOULDER

Carving a Boned Stuffed Fresh Pork Shoulder.

eratures.

straight, fine, close stitching gives the air that accompanies beautifully tal-lored clothes. Poorly constructed suits spend much of their time in the mending basket. For the woman who sews well and has time, it may be an economy to make the small boy's suits. A careful selection of patterns is her first responsibility.

The suit illustrated was designed by a specialist of the bureau of home economics of the United States De partment of Agriculture, and is one of the very first the little boy will wear, The trousers are as simple and straight as possible and are carefully cut. The back seam is longer than the front, and gradually slants from the top to the crotch. This provides room for sitting. There is a front drop which is independent of the side placket. The little blouse has a collar trimming stitched flat, matching the trousers and cuffs in color. There is enough variation in the line of the bound front closing to make it interesting. To give room for activity in a blouse with long sleeves the waist must be a little loose through the body and under the arms. This extra width is slightly confined at the hips by buttons and loops so that it does not hang outward in front. Some companies have issued patterns in accordance with the designs developed by the bureau of home economics.

### Cabbage, Spaghetti and

Cheese Are Appetizing Cabbage is one of the most useful vegetables we have, not only because of its vitamine and mineral content, and its contribution of much needed roughage in the diet, but because it can be prepared in so many good ways that the family need never tire of it. In the recipe below, furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, we have the sure-to-be popu-

in a baking dish with equalty wellliked cabbage. 1½ cups spaghetti, broken in small 1 duart shredded cabbage pieces 4 ths. flour 4 ths. butter 4 cup buttered bread crumbs cups milk

lar spaghetti with cheese, combined

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Make a sauce of the flour, butter, milk and salt. Shave up the cheese and add it to the hot sauce. Put the cabbage, spaghetti and sauce in a buttered baking dish in layers and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate

#### Fermented Milks Quite High in Food Account

Buttermilk and other sour or fermented milks are not only wholesome and refreshing as beverages and high in food value, but they have a recognized therapeutic importance, especially in the treatment of intestinal disorders. Milks soured by the introduction of a "starter" or culture containing one or more of the lactic-acid bacteria are produced in large quantities in commercial laboratories and are generally reliable. They differ from each other in the bacteria used and consequently in their effects, but all are high in food value, lacking none of the elements contained in the fresh milk from which they are made except the butterfat.

However, the addition of fermented milk to the diet may change very mathe ratio of protein to other color. Accurate cutting followed by | partment of Agriculture points out,

lightly as much as the shoulder will

hold. The quantity given in the recipe

will be right for a 3 or 4 pound shoul-

der. Rub the outside of the stuffed

shoulder with salt, pepper, and flour.

Place the roast on a rack in an open

pan without water. Sear the meat for

30 minutes, or until lightly browned,

In a hot oven (400 degrees Fahren-

helt). Then reduce the oven tempera-

ture rapidly to very moderate heat

(300 degrees to 325 degrees Fahren-

heit), and continue roasting at this

temperature until the meat is tender.

A 4 pound shoulder will require about

31/4 hours to cook at these oven temp-

Savory Stuffing.

savory Sturing.

cups fine dry 1 ths. chopped bread crumbs parsley
cup chopped celgry
the butter geasoning
the chopped onion
the chopped

colery, onlon, and passley, and cook for a few minutes. Then add the bread

### Soy Beans Make Popularity Bid

#### Comparatively New Crop Rapidly Gaining Favor in Many Sections.

Soy beans are making a cross-coun try race into popularity among the farmers. Last year the northern states increased their soy bean acreage 25 per cent. The total acreage of soy beans in the country was 534, 000 acres in 1924 as against 452,000 in 1923. Some states, such as Missouri, showed a 50 per cent increase. Seedsmen are racing in their test laboratories and testing grounds to

eatch up with the rush of the soy bean. It has been found necessary to test this comparatively new farm crop both for climate and for soil, the varying strains being somewhat national as to their territory if they are to flourish. Although first known in the United States in 1804, so far as records show, the soy bean has not been a commercial product of importance in this country until the last few years, in fact it is chiefly a development since the war. What They Are Good For.

To the layman, the natural question appears to be: "What are soy beans good for that they should be spreading over the country?" One of its chief uses is for forage in this country. It is one of the great oil vegetables and in times of failure of the cotton crop the soy bean is called into service. It makes a very fine oil, It is also an article of food for human beings, although much more highly esteemed in the Orient to date than it is here where its use as a food is practically unknown.

Soy bean meal is an important fertilizer as well as food for stock. A "vegetable milk" is made from the bean as well. The oil is used largely in the manufacture of soap and in paint manufacture. The vines make good hay.

Good Fertilizer. Being a legume and having the trick of secreting its own nitrogen on its roots in small lumps or nodules, it is also valuable to grow and plow under for fertilizer and as a follow crop to keep the land in proper condition. The soy bean has earned the popularity it is achieving.

### Essential for Success

### That Bees Have Honey

Every owner of bees should open the hives early in the spring and assure himself that the necessary stores are available for maintaining the bees until blooming time when they can gather their own food (pollen and nectar) in the field. The bees must have at least two or three frames of good sealed honey in the live at all times in order to be protected against star-

An abundance of good honey enhances the excessive brood rearing in early summer and late spring. This essential cannot be overlooked if the hive is to be strong enough to make large quantities of honey. If the honey stores are rather short in the early spring, the bees will delay brood-rearing until they have had time to gather sufficient stores from the blooms. This precaution on the part of the bees will naturally decrease the size of the hive, and colony will be considerably weakened and will not develop to full strength by the time of the main honey flow.

### Controlling Gophers by

Poisoning During Spring Poisoning one pair of gophers this spring will be equal to killing six or more next fall. It is suggested that alfalfa growers give every infested field a thorough "once over" treating with poisoned wheat as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. One bushel of strychnine polsoned wheat should kill 600 or more pocket gophers. On a basis of six gophers per acre one bushel of poisoned wheat should clean

up 100 or more acres of infestation. Early spring is breeding and littering time for pocket gophers. Polsoning during early April will be most effective in controlling the 1929 gopher crop. Gopher mounds may be dragged down to prevent the killing of alfalfa plants by smothering.

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#### Agricultural Hints

Either red or aisike clover is more valuable for hay than timothy.

Asparagus is one cultivated crop that will grow when a comparatively heavy application of salt has been

From early spring to the latter part

of May is the best time to seed sweet clover. Weeds are less troublesome with the later seeding. When planting seed in the garden care should be taken not to get the

seed too thick since this will increase

the amount of thinning necessary. Experience and laboratory tests both show that fuel wood will not give maximum heat in either stove or fireplace unless it has been properly seasoned before being burned.

Don't be afraid of making your garden toe rich, especially for cabbage, lettree, spinnch, caulifowar and beets. For euriching it there is nothing bet-ter than the well-rotted stable manure.

#### Home-Grown Wood Is Excellent for Fuel

### Makes Cleaner and Quicker Fire Than Coal.

With over 50,000,000 cords of wood available for use this year, R. W. Graeber, extension forester at North Carolina State college, asks the ques tion, "Why not use home-grown fuel in North Carolina homes?"

"Any wood makes a cleaner, quicker fire than coal, is free from gas and odor and compares very favorably with coal in heating value," says Mr. Graeber. "Two pounds of dry wood has the same heating value as one pound of coal and many of the heavy woods, such as hickory, oak, ash, birch, beech, elm and long-leaf pine weigh 4,000 pounds to the cord, making a cord of this wood equal to a ton of coal. The lighter woods such as poplar, cypress, white pine, basswood and many others weigh only 2,000 pounds to the cord and it would therefore take about two cords of this wood to equal one ton of coal in heating value."

According to Mr. Graeber, the economic value of using wood is twofold in that all the money spent for wood remains in the state and the cutfing and hauling would furnish work for many that would otherwise be objects of charity. At an average price of \$4 a cord, the wood that is now available, if sold, would add \$200,000,-000 to the wealth of the state. As it is, two-thirds of the money spent for coal leaves the state to be divided between the railroads, the mine operators and the miners.

To use this wood would not deplete the forests of any marketable timber as it could be harvested from the over-mature, crooked, crippled and diseased trees and from forests that are over-crowded. This would aid also in making room for trees of better quality and more desirable species for future timber production, states Mr. Graeber.

### Expert Advice on Time

for Beginning Garden If you are planning a garden this spring, you will be interested in this expert information on planting time for the various vegetables offered in the Farm Journal.

"When planting in the open ground, smooth peas, radishes, spinach and onions can be planted just as soon as the ground can be worked.

"When the peach and plum trees are in bloom, it will be safe to plant beets, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, Swiss chard, parsiey, saisify, turnips, kohirabi and watercress. As soon as it warms up enough that there is no freezing at nights, plants of cabbage, lettuce, beets and broccoli can be set out, if they have been hardened off properly. Some of the early plants set out in the ground may require protectors.

"Early potatoes, according to tradition, are to go into the ground on Saint Patrick's day, whether the weather man decrees it or not. Before planting, treat the seed with a good disinfectant. The new organic mercury disinfectants are not only most effective against tuber borne diseases, but they are convenient to use."

### New Vegetable Entered

#### Illinois Family Garden A new vegetable has entered the

family garden at the University of linois. It is called Italian broccoli, a plant closely related to cauliflower. The new vegetable has the ability to produce two or three crops a season. It is as easy to raise as cabbage and has a delicate flavor as cauliflower, according to Lee A. Sommers of the university. It is a hardy plant and can endure far greater temperatures than cauliflower. About 60 to 70 days after the plant is set in the field the main stem enlarges and flower buds break forth. The buds form the edible part of the plant. The plant looks somewhat like cauliflower but it

After the first main head is removed smaller heads form and are soon ready to cut,

The common method of serving the vegetable is similar to cauliflower.

#### Utilizing Sweet Clover for Different Purposes

Sweet clover may be utilized as hay, pasture, and for soil improvement purposes. As a hay crop, however, it is not equal to alfalfa or red clover. As a pasture, a good stand of sweet clover in its second season will furnish more grazing than any other plant known. It is also an excellent crop for soil improvement, and fortunately it will serve both as a pasture and a soil improving crop at the same time, In some sections it has been found that the increased yields of sugar beets due to sweet clover were practically the same when the crop was turned under after being pastured as when the entire crop was turned under.

### Provide Honey Supers

It is easy to lose part of the honey crop, and some of the bees as well, if care is not taken. This is particularly true of the farmer beekeeper, because he falls very often to provide sufficient supers for the bees to store their

The amount of nectar varies with the year and in some is more abundant than in others. Some years the nec tar comes with a rush and if the bees do not have room to store their surplus, they either lonf or become crowded and as a result swarm and the

### tired every morning



#### FOR CONSTIPATION Likes His Occupation

Fifty-four years a blacksmith and still hitting the anvil with as much vim as a man two-score years his junfor is the record of Edward Schneider, Burlington, Vt. He learned the trade when he was fifteen years old and with his seventieth birthday approaching he scouts the idea of retirement, "I wouldn't be happy out of my shop," he will tell you. "Shoeing horses is fun for me."



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#### LOCALS & PERSONALS

Dr and Mrs L P Pearce have a new Stewart Warner radio, purchased of W WClay, local dealer.

Misses Grace Weeks and Mary Strong of Memphis epant the week end with Miss Eula Mas Strong.

FOR SALE: One Survell Elec tric R-frigerator, regular price \$405, Special for \$287 One Hot Point Electric Range, 4-eye, reg. ular price, \$320, closing out price \$240. Convenient terms may be arranged. See Sorghum Morton Poone 167 or 168, Collierville

Mrs R L Strong was carried to the Baptist Hospital Wednesday for examination and treatment.

Master James Cargill who is i I with pneumonia was somewhat improved Thursday.

FOR SALE, Baled Hay Lespedeza and Bermuda, at \$15 00 per ton P P. McFerrin Phone 7-- W Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Paul Hughes of Memphis Were the guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Warren Clay.

Mrs Lena Harrell returned from Memphis Tuesday after spending several weeks with her son R. F. Harrell who is still in the Metho diet Hospital.

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

Mr and Mrs W S Brinkley of Jacksonville, Fiorida, are guests in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J M Polk.

Dr T E Watkins and Winston Jones epent Monday with Paul Moore in Saulebury.

FOR SALE-Good Les pedeza hay delivered at \$20,00.

R A Jones Baily, Tenn Billy and Bliss Cargill are with their grandparents Mr and Mrs

W M Cargill. Mr and Mrs W W Hutton were in Memphis Tuesday.

WANTED: Man and wife to live on farm with couple. Either salary or part of crop. S e W F Brown, Route 2. Collierville.

Mrs W H Nollcy who has been in the Baptist Hospital was able to be brought home Tuesday.

Mrs Mark V Kirk was in Memphis Tuesday.

FOR SALE: 1 Graded Jersey Male, 1 Farm Mare, 1 Riding Cul tivator. See W F Brown, Route 2 Collierville.

Mrs C A Valverde of Fort Barancas. Florida, is the guest of Mr and Mrs W W Stamps.

Mrs Frank Latham, Memphis, spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs P A Perkins.

Mr and Mrs Walter H Harris had as their guests Sunday night her sister, Mrs LeRoy Riddick of Swiftown, Miss,

Mr and Mrs Frank Thornton have moved back here after resid ing in Memphis for some time.

Dr and Mrs Lanier Perkins of Memphis were the guests Sunday of his parents, Mr and Mrs PA

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Mrs Addie Constantine has been on the sick list this week. Harvey Strong, who has been ap rena Burchett. pointed Substitute Carrier, has served the route during her illness phis Wednesday.

P P McFerrin is able to be out again after a serious attack of in fluerza.

Mrs Jim Crawford of Rossville spent Wednesday with Mrs Se-

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