

# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, January 3rd, 1930

No. 45

## 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.

There is doubtless great rejoicing in the monkey kingdom, and it is not because old Santy Clause happened that way. But Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has declared that the Ape is not the progenitor of man, but that "we, the people" came along a path all our own, never passing through the ape stage. He put man's origin back 50 million years, but insists that we have always been human beings.

We believe Clarence Darrow and Young Mr. Scooper should make a public apology to the monkey race.

There are other troubles than resolutions as an old year passes out and a new one comes in—we have all these summaries of what happened during the past year to read.

We don't know whether Connie Franklin is Connie Franklin or not, but we are glad that Mountain View, Arkansas, murder trial is over. That business of trying five men for murdering, mutilating, and burning alive a man, and that man so brutally destroyed sitting there enjoying the trial, was getting some of us to feeling rather creepy.

Blest be the ties that come, To most of us on Christmas day—We hope the merchants take 'em back, And cheerfully refund the pay.

1929 will doubtless stand out in the history of the world for the advancement made towards world peace. The Kellogg treaty renouncing war along with Ramsey MacDonald's visit to the United States are the big high lights.

1930 is to get an early start at peace making when delegates from five of the greatest nations meet early in January at a conference in London to discuss the limitation, if not the reduction of navies. Our own Joseph T. Robinson will be a member of the U. S. Commission.

There is one thing about this New Year, 1930, we can take it on the installment plan.

Seventy-two cents of every dollar collected by the U. S. government for taxes goes to pay for past and future wars. If we could have always been at peace with our fellow nations, and with ourselves, the more than three billion dollar budget we have for next year would be scarcely more than one fourth of that amount.

German undertakers have discovered the last art of Mummifying, we are told they guarantee that they can make a body look as good one thousand years after it is mummified as it did on the day of death.

If mummifying does not prove of any more value to people of the future than it has to the Egyptians, we see very little reason for reviving the process.

We wonder if Mr. Grundy feels

## Much Interest Being Shown In Community Fund

Much progress has been made the past week in the Community Fund Drive, the committee meeting with success in soliciting members and everyone is showing much interest in the move. Instead of having to go out to solicit funds for each needy case, it is hoped that enough membership cards at \$1 each can be sold to bring money sufficient to care for needy cases this year.

The committee for soliciting, and for investigating cases for aid, is composed of Mrs. Weston Jones, chairman; Mrs. Delaney, sec.-treas.; Mrs. J. H. Burkam, and Messrs. Delaney and Lowe.

Four baskets of groceries of the necessary kind were sent last week to needy families and, with the aid of Hi-Y boys, toys, candy nuts and raisins were given poor children.

Buy one or more cards and be happy that you can have a part in this good work.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The joint C. E. meeting last Sunday night at Germantown proved to be not only an enjoyable and interesting one but also a very profitable one.

Mr. Walter May, President of the Germantown Endeavor presided. The general subject for the evening was, "New Years Resolutions". Both Societies were represented on the program. We were also proud to have the ministers from both churches present and help us with the program.

After the program we had a very pleasant social hour. During this time, refreshments were served by the Germantown Endeavor.

This meeting proved to be such a success that other similar meetings are being planned for future dates.

## Important P.T.A. Notice

Mr. W. M. Landers, Shelby County Agent, Miss Jacqueline Hall, Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Kerr will meet with the local Parent-Teacher Association next Thursday afternoon, January 9th, to give a demonstration on beautifying the home and surrounding grounds; on making and planting hotbeds; on arranging shrubbery, etc. This is the same demonstration that was given for the Garden Club of the Nineteenth Century Club, and is well worthwhile. You are earnestly urged to attend. Next Thursday afternoon, January 9th, School Auditorium.

That he has been promoted or demoted now that he has gone from a lobbyist to a regular member of the U. S. Senate.

"The moon is made of cinders" says Thomas Elway in Popular Science Monthly. Do you suppose it's possible that this friendly planet that proves so serviceable in locating opossums and stimulating budding romances is the dumping ground for all the cinders in the universe? Well, at any rate it still shines, and Mr. Elway's theory will not interfere with our poets and sentimental song writers. "Sail on Silvery Moon" is still appropriate.

## Start with a Clean Slate



## Has New Model Radio

One of the New Model 47 Stewart-Warner Radios was installed at the Parkview Theatre Tuesday by Warren Clay, local representative. The set is a marvel in the latest radio receiving and is so built that Television may be added, also Phonograph recording. In this set the patrons of the theatre will have an opportunity of seeing not only the latest in Radio but enjoying the best of programs during the shows.

## Dr. Root Honored

Following communion held at the Episcopal Church, the entire membership gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson in a farewell party for Dr. Root who is leaving this Parish for work elsewhere. At this friendly get-together meeting an appropriate gift was presented Dr. Root for his noble service to this church.

A salad course was served to the members and the following special guests: Dr. and Mrs. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of German town.

## 1929

Time is ever silently turning, his pages and today, the last of the year, we realize that there are feelings of regret mingled with pleasure on account of the way we have spent our 1929.

We are reminded that during the year a certain number of dollars came to us as the reward of our honest efforts in our work, but we wonder if our wisdom and diligence as a good steward measured up to our highest and best ideals. Did we in good conscience play the game fairly and honestly? Then we were tempted with another lot of dollars, maybe a few, maybe many, that would have cost our honor and we cannot escape the question "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Then, there came to us numerous opportunities to be the friend of others and share with them and help them bear their burdens, and let the Master prove in our lives the wonder of His love and grace and power. These are the opportunities to enrich our characters and grow in strength and the confidence that the Master knew best when He gave us the Golden Rule.

Reginald

## Local Man Wins Prize

In a contest which ended on Christmas, Mr. Jack Williams, salesman for Kelsey Chevrolet Co. received a crest of 54 pieces of Rogers 1847 Silver, Mr. Williams having made the highest score among the salesmen of this District. During the 60 day contest Williams sold about 40 cars which made him high man in the entire territory, even going a few points over the Memphis prize winner.

Jack sells Chevrolets morning, noon and night, and makes a friend of every customer.

## Rossville O. E. S. Has New Officers

The Star officers for 1930 installed last Tuesday evening at a Special meeting are as follows: Mrs. J. B. Rives—Worthy Matron; Mrs. Claude Rich—Associate Matron; W. J. Frazier—Worthy Patron; W. W. Murphy—Associate Patron; Mrs. John Crawford—Secretary; Mrs. Alva Farley—Treasurer; Miss Della Sadler—Conductress; Mrs. Lina Weinstein—Associate; W. M. Langdon—Marshall; Mrs. Albert Langdon—Chaplain; Miss Elith Gurkin—Adah; Miss Corrie Cowart—Organist; Miss Hazel Sadler—Ruth; Mrs. Robbie Langdon—Martha; Miss Gueenie Gurkin—Esther; Mrs. Velma Baldwin—Electa; J. L. Crawford—Warder; Mrs. Nora Wade—Sentinel.

Dr. and Mrs. Vance C. Roy have returned from Cullman, Alabama where they visited her mother. Dr. Roy is resuming his work here next Wednesday instead of Saturday as heretofore.

## MICKIE SAYS—

FOLKS USED TO ROW BOATS WITH OARS, WHICH IS A LOT OF HARD WORK AN' SLOW GOING—NOW THEY PUT A MOTOR IN TH' BOAT AND GO LOTS FASTER. MR. BUSINESSMAN, HAVE YOU GOT THE PEPPY MOTOR OF ADVERTISING WORKIN' FOR YOU, OR ARE YOU STILL POKING ALONG WITH OARS?



## School Re-opened After Christmas Vacation

School reopened on yesterday after a very happy Christmas vacation which began Dec. 20.

Both students and teachers have enjoyed the benefits of a visit from Santy Clause, and all are back ready for the new year work.

The first half of the school year will not end until January 17th, at which time mid-term examinations will be held.

New Years resolutions have been made, and everything is in readiness for a fine finish of the school year 1929-1930.

## Explains Changes Made in Bodies of Model A Ford

"The most notable changes in body designs of the Model A Ford, now on display have been made in the Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and open cars," said E. C. Cooper local Ford dealer, today.

"The Tudor Sedan has been the most popular of the five passenger models," he continued. "The new body design will bring to it additional beauty and the new choice of colors is certain to make it more popular than ever, particularly with women drivers."

"More room will be provided for occupants of the rear compartment. Access will be easier around the folding seats in front. In exterior appearance, the car will be much improved.

"The coupe, too, will be entirely new in design. French roof quarters will emphasize the low effect and the long lines of the new moulding treatment.

"Lowering of the roof line will not bring any loss of head room inside, and driving will be made more comfortable by an adjustable seat, which may be moved forward or backward to suit the driver's convenience.

"The Sport Coupe, which will have a rumble seat as standard equipment, will have all the lower body lines of the coupe.

"The two open cars, the phaeton and roadster, are entirely new in design, with long, lower lines, and more beautiful appearance."

Mr. Cooper emphasized the fact that no new model has been brought out. Mechanically the car is essentially the same. While new features such as wheels and a new composition steering wheel black and polished to a high lustre with finger knobs underneath the rim, have been added, all the standard features which have made the Model A a car of such remarkable dependability have been retained, he said.

These include sturdy steel construction, four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers, Triplex shatter proof glass windshield, quick acceleration, ease of control, 55 to 65 miles an hour and smoothness, balance and security at all speeds.

## Weinstein-Lehman

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weinstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Herbert Felix Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lehman of Memphis.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Rabbi Etteson in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a brown panne velvet with accessories to match. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for the Louisville.

## George R. James And Collierville To Mix On January 3rd

The scrap for supremacy in the Southern division of the Shelby County basket ball league will open in Collierville on January 3rd when George R. James comes to the local gym for the first game of the season between the neighboring teams.

The James boys and girls are in good condition, and are well prepared to give the Collierville teams a run for their money.

The home teams are hoping that Collierville fans will be out in force to root.

The game will be called at 7:30. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

## Collierville Has Part In McEwen Fund

Chief of Police Lowe circulated a petition Tuesday afternoon, around the square here and secured a donation of \$10.70 for the fund being raised for the family of Patrolman McEwen, who was killed in Memphis Monday morning. The money was sent to Chief Lee Tuesday night.

## Collierville Chapter Of F F T Holds Annual Initiation

The local chapter held its annual initiation recently. There were three candidates for degree of Tennessee Farmer and six for degree of Green Hands.

Those taking degree for Tennessee Farmer were, Ed Lee Ashford, Henry Rutledge, and Willie Morris.

Those for Green Hands, Maury Ballard, Guy Simmons, McCown Fleming, Franklin Hughes, Robert Livingston, and Maury Morton.

After one years work, the Green Hands may be initiated to the degree of Tennessee Farmer, when they turn in a completed record of their project, and have saved or profitably invested \$25 that was made on the project.

## Hughes-Owens

The marriage of Miss Virginia E. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes to Mr. Burke Owens took place at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. R. Vonsteinen, Memphis, Dec. 28th at 8 p. m. in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. The beautiful home was festive with Christmas decorations.

Mr. William Tipton played on the violin "Oh Promise Me" after which the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Miss Eva James brides maid and Mr. Glen Hughes groomsmen. The bride was beautiful in a model of dark blue georgette with corsage of brides roses and valley lilies. Miss James was charmingly attired in black crepe with corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Coyle, pastor of the Collierville Christian Church.

The beautiful wedding cake containing the luck pieces was cut by the bride and all the guests were served ice cream and cake. The happy couple departed for the Louisville.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr

MRS. KAT



"TAKE THIS HUNK O' COAL AND BEAT IT FER Y' LIFE."

Mother's Cook Book

There are two things in the world to worry about: the things you can't control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second. —Hunter.

TIMELY TIPS

RINSE the hair in water to which a half a lemon has been added; it will remove all soap and give the hair new life.

Add a little borax to the rinsing water when thin garments and handkerchiefs are being laundered. It adds just enough stiffness to make them seem fresh and new when ironed.

Dried fruits, if chopped and mixed with the sugar and butter when making cakes, will not sink to the bottom of the cake when baked.

When the season advances and apples lose much of their flavor add a bit of grated rind and some of the juice of a lemon to each apple pie.

Preserved pineapple in cubes, lemon with a clove stuck in the quarter slice, adds much to the flavor of a cup of tea. Use loaf sugar to grate the flavor from well washed orange rind. Keep this well covered and the flavor will be imparted to the tea.

When baking potatoes, parboil them for ten minutes until thoroughly heated. They bake quicker, saves fuel, both items interesting to the housewife.

A glass of orange juice is good for the baby or his great grandmother. If troubled with acid stomach, heart burn or kindred troubles, drink orange juice; it counteracts the acid and overcomes it.

An orange at night is as good as an apple a day, to keep the body functioning properly.

Soak a broom in strong salt water and wash it weekly in the suds left from the laundry tubs. Always hang a broom or stand it upside down.

Where tobacco is freely used in the home, place a dish of water in the room to absorb the odors during the night.

Grease spots on clothing may be removed if covered thickly with talcum powder and allowed to hang for a day or two. The powder will absorb all grease.

Blood stains on woollens may be removed if cornstarch is applied at once. It soaks up the color and when dry will brush clean.

Potatoes well greased before putting into the oven will make the skin thin and tender, and easily removed.

When a stove has a crack, mend with equal parts of wood ashes and salt mixed with water to moisten. Fill the crack, it bakes and becomes hard.

Place scorched linen, dampened, in strong sunlight. Keep dampening as it dries.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



GIRLIGAGS

"I don't know why anybody would buy a stop-watch," says Muddled Mind, "because sooner or later they all get that way."

EMPTY BARRELS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A FELLAH with a load of barrels will take up most the road, and yet you'll find, if you will look, he hasn't got a load— Although the pile is mighty tall, It all is empties, after all.

It rattles down the village street and makes a lot of din; To hear him you would think it was a circus comin' in.

To make a racket in the street A load of barrels can't be beat.

The man who always looks so wise, the man who never jokes, Who takes himself so serious in front of other folks,

It very often will befall Is just an empty, after all.

The man who likes to argufy and talk both long and loud, The man opposin' ev-rything, may draw a little crowd—

But they will find, the more he quarrels,

It's just a load of empty barrels. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

ONE MAN—TWO WOMEN

"BEWARE of that man," one woman said to another. "He's—oh well, you know the wild bachelor type of the unpleasant kind."

"You sort of feel with him that you're being looked over appraisingly, and if he approves, you've got to be on the defensive."

"You wouldn't like his conversation. He gets so personal—and he gives you the feeling that he's looking for an opening to get familiar. Anything you say is likely to be misconstrued, and before you know it you feel sort of cheap, if not insulted. I had a terrible experience with him once."

The two women were on the sands at one of the Florida beaches, where this conversation took place.

The woman who had spoken moved away, her friend remained in her beach chair. Before long she was surprised to find, seated beside her, the man against whom she had just been warned. He had been introduced to her by common friends, so that she felt constrained to be civil to him, though chilled by the consciousness of what the other woman had said of him and his conversation.

He talked—and this is what he talked about: Books, plays, his mother, his career, and the new trend in education. Far from being presumptuous or offensive, he was interesting, and except for his deferential manner, gave no sign of consciousness that it was a woman to whom he was talking.

One woman said he was insulting and made her feel cheap—the other he treated her like his sister, or like a queen. To one his conversation was personal, flirtatious, offensive; to the other it was deferential and full of sincerity of interest in the abstract matters which he discussed.

The first woman wasn't imagining it—with her his conversation had been all sex.

The same man—two women. What do you get out of that? (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



CAN FLOWERS SEE?

Yes. Flowers turn their faces to the sunlight bright and clear Or toward the light where 'er it is; But flowers cannot hear. (Copyright.)

Worked to Save Fish

City firemen at Tampa, Fla., pumped water into a lake to save fish from drowning. A sanitary sewer burst and the refuse drained into the lake. Fish died from lack of oxygen. The fire department was called upon to hook up its pumpers with city water mains and furnish fresh water to the inhabitants of the pool.

Mayor Has Idea

J. Waddy Tate, mayor of Dallas, favors a calendar of thirteen months "if all holidays would fall on Monday, church services were held once a month and workers received an extra month's pay for that extra month." (Chicago Post.)

MOONLIGHT AND MUSTARD PLASTERS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

JIMMIE STONE completed his toilet at his wife's dressing table because the glow of the rose boudoir lights was flattering. It mellowed the lines that had crept about the corners of his eyes and did not reveal that slight thinning at the temples, which had begun to distress him. Since his last birthday Jimmie had tried to dwell in rosy glows that would soften the austerity of fact, for Jimmie had just turned forty with a reluctance that savored of rebellion.

The figure that the little swinging mirrors reflected renewed Jimmie's self-confidence. Forty! Bah! What was forty when a man could still play a passable game of tennis and golf that now and then approached par? Whatever pouch there was beneath the belt was hidden by the well-tailored dinner jacket. Yes, he was personable enough. Youngish, he might be aptly called. Jimmie thrust his hands into his pockets and struck an attitude. His youth hadn't gone—never fret yourself about that!

Downstairs his wife was waiting to bestow the connubial kiss that would send him off with her blessing to a party that she was quite too tired to attend. She looked up from her paper and kissed him. Before he had reached the door she was reading again. He wasn't a stick to be kissed that way—not by a long shot. Fine woman, his wife, but a man's blood needed stirring now and then.

Jimmie plunged into his car and drove maliciously through the wintry air. He wondered if Helene Davenport would be at the party. Two years ago he had kissed Helene under the mistletoe. He had thought then that her lips had met his with something more than a casual touch. Afterward at other suburban parties he had kissed her again and had been quite sure that her mouth held a warmth he had kindled. He liked Helene. Pretty fair tennis player she was for a woman who had let herself grow a bit plump and enough better swimmer than any man in the suburb though he hated to admit it. Pretty good head, too, had Helene, though she did pose a trifle too much as a high-brow. Getting a few articles and stories accepted by magazines had perhaps upset her. Still she played a decent enough game of bridge. If she did talk over the cards she at least did not share his wife's habit of reading the paper whenever she was dumpy. Poor girl! Jimmie had a sneaking and somewhat satisfying notion that her husband's kisses had ceased to thrill her. He really hoped that Helene would be at the party.

She was. Jimmie saw her as soon as he entered the room. In a black chiffon dress, with a huge red poppy on her shoulder, she looked only slightly plump. Helene stopped dancing, pushed her husband aside and beckoned to Jimmie.

"It's only a short time since Christmas week," she said, "and there's still some mistletoe."

So, being a gentleman, Jimmie kissed her. It was a very good kiss—of the initiating rather than the concluding sort.

"There's a moon coming up straight out of the river," said Jimmie, "a big, orange moon that isn't cold like the yellow ones."

Helene smiled and her eyes seemed to add force to the words that she spoke lightly enough.

"We'll dance now," she said, "but later, if you'll find my coat, we'll test the temperature of your moon."

There was a sudden whirling in Jimmie's head. Forty, indeed! His calendar was a pitiful liar. No college chap could feel younger.

Jimmie found Helene's coat—a brown fur, with a deep fox collar. When Helene met him at the door he slipped it around her. They walked together down the slope of lawn that swept toward the river. Above the tree tops Jimmie saw the huge ball of orange fire, but he failed to note the sinister grin that sometimes appears upon the face of the king of ethereal inhabitants. If Jimmie had seen that grin which was the summation of cynicism, he might not have said the things that he said or kissed Helene quite as he did.

"Do you mean that you love me?" the woman whispered breathlessly. "That at thirty-five I can make some one love me like that?"

"Haven't you guessed; haven't you known these two years?" With Helene in his arms Jimmie thought that he meant what he said. Jimmie really believed that he spoke truthfully. "Couldn't you see it across the tennis net last fall? Didn't you know it as we swam together last summer? Since I kissed you that night under the mistletoe I've wanted you. You've set me wild."

"I didn't guess," Helene whispered as she turned her lips to his. "I don't believe it now. You're drunk with the moonlight. Telephone me tomorrow and tell me whether you were drunk or sober."

"I'll phone you tomorrow. Oh, I'll phone you. Never fret yourself about that."

Much later a voice called from the house—an insistent voice—an anxious voice. "Helene, are you crazy—you with a cold out a night like this? Come in before you catch your death." Helene's answer trailed dimly through the sparkling night. "Nothing," she said aloud, but she

murmured to Jimmie, "Husbands, oh, Lord—so unromantic, always exhibiting the protection complex! You won't forget to telephone tomorrow?" "Don't you fret yourself about that," came the throaty assurance.

When morning arrived however, Jimmie Stone lay sick of a fever. He had forgotten the moon, but he remembered the kisses. Helene had had a cold, and he had kissed her. A cold for Jimmie always meant the return of lumbago. Why hadn't he thought of colds and lumbago instead of moonlight and kisses? After her quiet evening at home, Jimmie's wife seemed no longer tired. With strong, cool hands she rubbed the sore spot in his back. She filled and refilled the hot-water bottle and laid cool cloths on his head. After all, it was comfortable to have a wife to take care of you—a wife whose hands and lips were soothing and not blood-stirring.

In the late afternoon Jimmie's wife was still hovering over him. "I'll fix you a mustard plaster," she said. "A mustard plaster will make a new man of you."

As she stepped into the hall the telephone rang. In a moment she returned to Jimmie's tortured side. "It's Helene Davenport," said Jimmie's wife, as composed as ever. "She wants me to tell you that she's sorry you're ill and to ask if you have a message for her."

Jimmie groaned aloud. A message for Helene Davenport. Vaguely he seemed to remember that he had promised to call her. "Tell her," he jerked out in staccato moans, "that I was drunk last night."

"All right, dear," soothed Jimmie's wife. "I'll be back with that mustard plaster in just a minute."

African Tribe's Strange Display of Reverence

Splitting at the sun to honor God is one curious mode of worship practiced by the Bahanga, a hitherto little known tribe in Central Africa, reported to the Catholic anthropological conference by Father M. Stan, a missionary of the Mill Hill society.

This tribe, a branch of the Bantu people, pay most of their respects to the spirits of their ancestors, because they are afraid of ill consequences, especially sickness, if they neglect them. But they are basically monotheistic, recognizing one God, who made the world and all things in it. They think that He is good and well disposed toward them, so they do not bother Him much. But occasionally they will ask for a slight special favor.

"The wrestler," says Father Stan, "before he attacks his opponent will take up a little soil, put it in his mouth and spit it out toward the sun, because the sun, the symbol of God, fertilizes the earth and gives strength to the little seed. In like manner may God give him strength to throw his opponent."

"I once asked a native why he spat toward the sun, as this was, to my mind, a sign of disdain. He wondered at my ignorance, and asked me: 'Does God not give life to us?' And when I pressed him for an explanation it came by his putting questions to me, as is the usual way of a native in answering. 'Has a dead man spittle? Is spittle not the sign of life in us? Who gives us life except God? If life comes from Him, have we not to acknowledge it?'—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

The Booster

"Boost, don't knock." F. C. W. Parker was concluding an eloquent and witty speech at a Klwanan banquet in Chicago.

"Show the proud spirit," he went on, "of Cornelius Husk, Jr. Young Corn on his first visit to New York went into a post office and said: 'Give me a bag o' peanuts.' 'We don't sell peanuts here,' said the clerk. 'This, young feller, is a post office.'"

"I know it is, and a darn back number out o' date post office, too," said Corn Husk. "At Croydon Four Corners, where I hail from, the post office sells flour and chewin' and smokin' tobacco and reapin' machines and dress goods and soap and pretty much anything you could mention."

Early "Columnists"

Sir Richard Steele, the first newspaper columnist, died 200 years ago at Carmarthen on the border of Wales. His school days were spent at Charterhouse, where he met his famed collaborator, Joseph Addison. In 1709 he started a paper, aptly named the Tatler, to which Addison became a regular contributor.

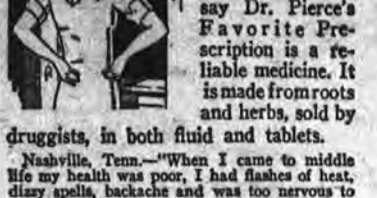
Like present-day columnists, writes Paul F. Huserl in the New York World, Addison and Steele permitted of a certain genial intimacy between the reader and the writer. Nor was there slipshod writing, despite the predominance of the personal note. Often Steele or Addison would stop the press to alter a preposition or conjunction.

Startling Views

Bertrand Russell, philosopher and reformer, was criticizing the modern girl at a Boston dinner party. "With her pastel-coloring and her cigarette the modern girl is a frightful cynic," he said, "and her views about immorality are very startling."

"A young Rotarian, smitten with the charms of a modern girl, made love to her on a moonlight automobile ride. Then, thinking to please her, he said: 'You are the only woman I have ever kissed.' 'She blew a cloud of cigarette smoke into the air. 'Kibbe,' she said, 'why talk to me of your wasted life?'"

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK



When it looks dark to any weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

Nashville, Tenn.—"When I came to middle life my health was poor. I had flashes of heat, dizzy spells, headache and was too nervous to get any rest at night until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. My nerves were normal before I had finished taking the second bottle, and by the time I had finished the sixth bottle I was as comfortable and well as any woman could wish to be. I recommend the 'Prescription' for I am confident it will give desired results."—Mrs. Josie Ring, 2709 Craft St.

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Garfield Tea

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

Growth or Spunk? The director of the New York museum states the girl of today is growing taller. The average girl of fourteen years, says he, is as tall as her mother. Possibly because the modern girl stands up for her rights.—Atlanta Constitution.

That word "morale" seems to mean collectively what "nerve" means individually.

A reporter hears 10,000 things that aren't necessary to his story.

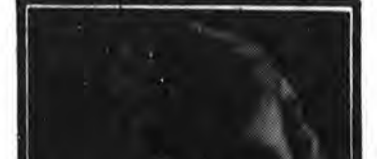


Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you...

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

The one route to happiness is over the broad and open highway of service, and service always means industry, thrift, respect for authority and recognition of the rights of others.

### THIS AND THAT

Stuffed baked potatoes make a nice supper dish. Bake as usual, remove the potato, mash and season well with butter and bits of crisp fried bacon broken into bits. Top with a piece of butter and reheat in the oven.

**Cabbage Salad.**—Shred a firm small head of cabbage, add one cupful of chopped pineapple and one-half cupful of shredded celery. Cover with french dressing highly seasoned and let stand for a few minutes to marinate. Add one cupful of salted whipped cream, toss until well mixed and serve at once. Top with a sprinkling of paprika.

**Plum Pudding.**—Take two cupfuls of flour and mix well with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg, mace, cloves, salt and allspice, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Reserve one-half cupful of the flour to mix with one-half cupful of sliced citron or candied watermelon rind, one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats, one cupful of raisins. Add the above ingredients to one cupful each of chopped suet, bread crumbs and molasses, one-half cupful of sugar. If small molds are used steam one and one-fourth hours; if pound cans, steam two and one-half hours, filling the cans half full and covering well. Serve with the following sauce:

**Hard Sauce.**—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar, add one cupful of whipped cream and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Pile on a glass plate, sprinkle with candied cherries, chopped or grated orange rind.

**General Lee Cake.**—This is a fine sponge cake made as usual and baked in layers. Spread with the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, one pound of powdered sugar, the grated rind of one orange and the juice of one orange and one-half of a lemon. Spread on the cake before it is cold.

**Ornamental Frosting.**—Place in a double boiler the whites of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of cold water; place over hot water and beat while heating until the frosting is stiff. Flavor with one-half tablespoonful of vanilla. This is an icing which may be used in a pastry tube to decorate cakes and fancy cookies.

### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

This is the season for the ruby jewel of the misty marshes. Cranberry sauce and jelly is as easy to spoil in preparation as it is to make it perfect.



**Cranberry Sauce.**—Cook one quart of cranberries in two cupfuls of boiling water until the berries are broken, then add two cupfuls of sugar, if it is not to be strained, and simmer for ten minutes. If wanted free from skins put the sauce through the colander, then add sugar and simmer. Pour into a mold and chill in either case.

**Cranberry Pudding.**—Mix together two cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, cut in three tablespoonfuls of fat, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and three-fourths of a cupful of cranberry sauce. Grease a baking dish, cover the bottom with cranberry sauce, then batter, more sauce and finish with the batter. Bake thirty minutes. Serve with:

**Creamy Sauce.**—Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add three-fourths cupful of powdered sugar, mix until creamy, add one beaten egg white and a tablespoonful of lemon juice.

**Cranberry Relish.**—Take one cupful of chopped cranberries, one-half cupful of chopped apple, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and some of the rind, one-half cupful of sugar and just before serving add one-fourth cupful of broken pecan meats. This may be prepared in advance, but add the nuts only at the time of serving.

Another good relish is chopped cranberries, celery, sugar and nuts in the usual proportion.

**Cranberry, Apple and Quince Jelly.**—Take two cupfuls of cooked cranberry pulp, two cupfuls each of apple and quince pulp, one orange—juice and rind, and four cupfuls of sugar. Cook together until thick. Plunge three-fourths of a cupful of walnuts into boiling water, then chop; add to the mixture after it is removed from the heat.

**Orange Cake Filling.**—Cook one tablespoonful of cornstarch in one cupful of orange juice. Mix the starch with a little water and add to the hot juice. Cook until well done. Beat one egg yolk with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, add two teaspoonfuls of butter and cook until thick. Add the stiffly beaten white and when cool put on the cake.

Nellie Maxwell

## Mature Woman Is Gainer in Modes

### Subtle Lines, Gorgeous Fabrics, Dainty Colorings for Matrons.

Whatever the outcome of the present battle of the modes, now being waged so merrily on both sides of the Atlantic, one person is definitely the gainer. And that is the woman of maturity, of poise and experience, who suddenly finds herself the center of the fashion picture after a decade of neglect in favor of the insistent demands of youth, and youth alone. Many of the smartest of the new fashions, observes a writer in the New York Times, are definitely designed to suit this type of woman. Their subtle lines, gorgeous fabrics, sophisticated colorings make them ideal for the woman of distinction who knows how to wear her clothes rather than merely put them on. For the first time since the war she may revel in shopping tours which provide dozens of costumes, and bewildering arrays of accessories to enhance her charms. In place of the boyishly simple and casual sports frocks, and rags of chiffon of yesterday.

These clothes are not cheap. Neither are they easily copied. They point to a certain formality in the life of the wearer. In other words, they are the aristocrats of the mode. And they are finding eager buyers among women who have a large enough clothes budget to afford them, a varied social existence in which to wear them, and sufficient imagination to rejoice that they need no longer look just like every one else. The very color story of the winter is one of sophistication. Black and dead white, and the combination of black and white, are at the height of their vogue. The purple shades launched by Patou last summer have increased steadily in importance and are shown in a whole range of lovely dahlia colorings for afternoon and evening. The sheen of gold and silver, the glint of bronze, the warm rusty and tawny shades in daytime tweeds are all as smart as they are becoming to the women of mature years.

Fur is prominent. Fabrics tell the same tale. Velvets, lames, satins and broadcloths—all these are excellently suited to the wardrobe of the older woman. Furs are richer and more luxurious than ever before and silver foxes, minks, sables and broadtail play leading roles in midwinter fashion. Even the lines of the new silhouette have proved a boon to the matron as well as a joy to the debutante, for they are slenderizing, lengthening, and lend themselves to many clever adjustments if one's figure leaves something to be desired. The sophisticated woman eschews the fussy and ornate as she would a plague. Simplicity remains the keynote of her wardrobe. But it is the subtle simplicity of the artist rather than the artisan. This is especially evident in the tweeds and jerseys which form the basis of the daytime mode and which now, by interesting detail, clever cut and perfect workmanship, add real distinction to their youthful charm.

A typical example is the Vionnet coat chosen for illustration. This is developed in a supple, loosely woven tweed in the brown and beige mixture so much in favor at the moment. Ever so slightly this coat molds the



Coat of Brown and Beige Tweed; Collar, Cuffs of Brown Galyak.

figure and suggests the curves of youth. A characteristic Vionnet touch is the diagonal seaming at the hips which gives shape to the garment, and is repeated in the front flare, which follows the line of the new silhouette without shortening the figure. Deep cuffs, a short roll collar and square vest of brown galyak are most becoming, and give a slightly formal air to a coat which is equally good for town or country. There are any number of lightweight woolen frocks, in Jersey or sheer tweeds by Lelong, Molyneux or Chanel which might be chosen to accompany such a frock.

The afternoon mode is of especial interest to the smart matron, for it fits in definitely with her scheme of life. Sports frocks and evening gowns divide honors with the young-

er set, but the woman of maturity finds many occasions for the afternoon costume on formal lines. Ensembles are important, and the three-quarter coat of black suede-finished broadcloth, fur-trimmed, with blouse of satin or lame, is pre-eminently a fashion for the older woman. Lelong makes such a suit, the flared skirt mounted on a fitted yoke, and worn about eight inches below the knee, the three-quarter coat banded in black galyak which makes the shawl collar and the cuffs. This had a blouse of silver lame and was worn with Patou's draped turban of broadcloth and galyak, and his flat muff of galyak with the bow.

Trailing Skirts for Evenings. The black flat crepe frock, beloved by the Parisienne, is the very basis of the wardrobe, and interesting variations appeared in all the leading collections. Fur is much used to trim the street or afternoon frock of silk as well as cloth. One model is banded with satiny black galyak, in effective contrast with the dead black of the crepe, and matches a three-quarter coat of the galyak. The bloused bodice on this frock was introduced by Patou and is especially good for the figure no longer in its first youth. The long lines of the skirt, pointed in



Fur Trimming Is New on the Street Frock of Black Flat Crepe.

the front, give an effect of height. Tiny tucks mold the front of the bodice, to give a semi-fitted effect, and the bow neckline is both smart and flattering.

It is in the evening mode, however, that the woman who has arrived at years of discretion really comes into her own. Trailing skirts, gorgeous wraps, glittering jewels—all these have just a little the effect of masquerade when worn by the debutante. But they are the rightful properties of the matrons, whose sophisticated beauty they reveal in its proper setting. Why is it that one sees so many more attractive women at evening parties this season than three years ago? They were all there then—and three years younger! But today's fashion, in its infinite variety, gives an opportunity to exploit one's own particular type, rather than to be merged in a group where each woman wore the same simple dance frock, and only youth could hope to triumph.

Dead White Satin Used. An evening frock of dead white crepe satin is an excellent example of the new sophistication. Soft shirrings break the severity of the princess line at the back, and fitted side sections merge in a double train which lends dignity to the wearer. The deep V décolletage reaches almost to the waistline, and the only touch of decoration is lent by two flowers of the material posed on the right shoulder. With this was worn an adaptation of Chanel's short cape, in black velvet lined with ermine. A fan of black tulle, slipper of black with ornaments of rhinestones and baguette crystals, which also made large cluster earrings, were the other accessories.

Chiffon and marquisette make the most enchanting negligees and run the gamut of variety in color. The pastel shades are in greatest demand, with brilliant scarlet, jade and yellow for those who have a penchant for vivid tones. All of these are cut with long skirts, and trail in separate panels after the models from Patou. In some of the late designs lace is introduced as an underdress, in tiers and for neck trimming and sleeves. In a gown of pale gray marquisette a cape collar and wide circular cuffs are made of yellow lace. One of peace-colored chiffon has "angel" sleeves of the goods that reach to the bottom of the gown.

A model in maize-colored chiffon is lifted at the natural waistline with a cluster of vertical tucks in the fabrics, which sweeps away in wide folds, touching the floor at the sides and back. A bow of sheer lace is fastened at the neck and close about the wrists. The sleeves are long and in the mousquetaire style.

Fancy Seaming. Little frocks and informal daytime dresses make much of fancy seaming. A navy blue flat crepe frock has its drop yoke, its skirt and its inverted box plaiting all led in with a touch of red in the seaming. Flat crepe often have satin seaming and vice versa.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

### NEW FRIENDS

David had just had a talk with a lady whose name was Vapor and who helped keep the air nice and moist. Now he was meeting no less a person than the Eastern Hemisphere.

He looked so differently in real life than he did in the book where David had always seen him. He was talking now:

"I have charge of so much, you know—Europe, Asia and Africa, not to mention Australia and much else besides. You see with Europe, Asia and Africa forming the largest mass of land on earth and all joined together there is quite a job in attending to them.

"The first part of my last name, as without a doubt you know (David always liked people who gave information but at the same time acted as though he knew) means Half—that's the Hemi part of my name. I'm half a sphere, or half of the earth. That makes me pretty important. I'm a good deal more than a continent, and you wouldn't sneeze at a continent."

"I wouldn't sneeze at anything unless I had a cold."

"Now don't be uppish! If you were half a sphere and were allowed a holiday you would want to have some fun, so I put some sneezes into my conversation so my talk wouldn't



He Looked So Differently.

be so boastful. You can't be too boastful with sneezes."

"I should say not."

"To be sure a continent is a great thing. When the sea divides the land and makes continents it's doing a big job for continents. Two of the largest continents are in my part of the world, Asia and Africa. Your continent, North America comes next and then comes South America, and after that in size comes our little friend Europe, not so little either, and lastly comes Australia, whose name means South Land and who isn't any undersized land, I can tell you.

"Here in Europe and in Asia, too, there are so many bays and seas and gulfs that I have a great deal to watch. Africa doesn't cause me so much thought that way. But it does explain my costume. It has to be suitable for all my moves. Now you have a suit that fits your arms and legs, and so must my suit fit. If my shape is strange then my suit must be strange to be in keeping."

Eastern Hemisphere laughed a little as he noticed David was still smiling at his costume.

"I hear," he went on, "that you've met Atlantic Ocean before, but Western Hemisphere introduced you to the Pacific first of all, and I want to be as polite as my brother and show you happy hemisphere habits. Come, I'll reintroduce you to Atlantic and to the Gulf Stream lady who comes over this way to warm up the country."

It was very bright and dazzling now and David took off his raincoat. He could see how the map had spread itself out just as it had before but it looked quite different. The very shape of Eastern Hemisphere was unlike that of Western Hemisphere, but it all was just like a living or magic map, or, as he had said before, like a great toy world.

As he wandered a little to the west where he could see Compass was pointing with his left arm he saw once more his old friend Atlantic Ocean and could hear a soft voice talking to Atlantic which he recognized as the voice of Gulf Stream. To the right of him he could see the country spread out, a world that looked like and yet unlike the half he had already seen. He wanted to see it all, at once, but he must speak to Atlantic and Gulf Stream first.

Gulf Stream was arguing with Atlantic. It was a warm argument, yet not over heated. Her voice was gentle but he could tell she was getting her way.

"I have to help over here, Atlantic, or they would have cold weather such as they have in Labrador. You know that?"

"All right, Gulf Stream, I must, as always, give in to you!"

Its Name. In a kindergarten class, flags were shown, and in answer to a question, a little girl gave the response that was expected of her: "This is the flag of my country."

"And what is the name of your country?" was the next question. "It's of thee," was the prompt

### Soviet Planning Vast

#### Use of Electric Power

An electrified country is the aim of Soviet Russia. The current is to be used in every industrial field of operation. Millions are being appropriated by the government. Every possible kind of fuel—peat, oil, waste, anthracite waste, lignite—is to be utilized, says the Providence Journal.

The rivers are being dammed and sidetracked, so that they may spread their power over the industrial regions and at the same time offer better transportation. Canals are to link the improved rivers.

A system of waterways will connect the Baltic sea, the avenue westward to the Atlantic, the Black sea and Soviet Russia's trade routes to the East. The basin of the Volga river, which empties into the Caspian sea, is to have its canal to the Don, and through the Don basin its outlet to the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

#### Army Chaplains

The various denominations are represented in the army chaplaincy as follows: Baptist, North, 8; Baptist South, 5; Baptist, colored, 2; Congregational, 8; Disciples of Christ, 7; Evangelical, 1; Lutheran, 8; Methodist Episcopal, 17; Methodist Episcopal, South, 8; Methodist Protestant, 1; Methodist Episcopal, African, 1; Presbyterian, U. S. A., 10; Presbyterian, U. S., 2; Presbyterian, Cumberland, 1; Protestant Episcopal, 9; Reformed in America, 1; Reformed in United States, 1; Roman Catholic, 29; Unitarian, 2; Universalist, 2.

#### Mystery of Life

"It's strange to think of how a tadpole eventually turns into a frog." "Huh!" growled the husband of the tarter, "it's stranger to think how the little duck I married turned into such a wildcat."

#### And Say Very Little

Some people, like parrots, talk too much.—Chicago News.

Make the older folks laugh and you've got a funny play.

#### STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Ekin Irritation, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

#### BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Why Have ANTS, ROACHES? We sell roach and water bug killer, and an ant preparation, we have proven under severe tests, to drive out ants and kill roaches, and they stay dead. Sent postpaid by mail, \$2.00. There is a manufacturer's guarantee on both these products. MONEY BACK MAIL ORDER SPECIALTY CO., BOX 4067, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

\$4.50 Starts You in a Business which will produce for you an independent income. For particulars write Dept. X, Rockwell Chemical Corp., Lock Box 210, Des Moines, Iowa.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 1-1930.

#### The Liberal Church

Rev. Charles F. Potter, who was one of the pillars of the Scopes defense in the Dayton evolution trial, is about to found a new kind of church, a Liberal church, in New York.

Doctor Potter in a recent interview threw a light on his new church's cheerful philosophy by means of an epigram.

"All the animals but man," he said, "know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."—Detroit Free Press.

Best thing that can happen to children is a library of two or three thousand books in the house.

#### Students Organize Parish

Two hundred and eighty Catholic students at the University of Oklahoma have organized a parish, the only one composed of and controlled entirely by students in the United States and probably in the world. The letter of incorporation was granted by Bishop Francis C. Kelley, of the diocese of Oklahoma.

Sympathy isn't worth much if it can't be converted into some kind of help.

It is the unconventional woman who has a mania for attending conventions.

## Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All druggists.

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer's Acetylsalicylic Acid.

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Friday, Jan. 3rd, 1930

**Weekly Sermonette**  
By Our Local Pastors

**Evidence of the Jailor's Conversion**  
By Rev. J. P. Horton  
Acts 16: 30-34

1 *Rejoicingly hearing God's word.* A man having believed in Jesus to the saving of his soul will want to hear all he can about Him. This was one indication of the jailor's conversion. He invited the Apostle to speak to him freely in regard to the way of life.

2 *An immediate change of life.* This was evident in the life of the jailor, for he was transformed at once from a cruel jailor to a merciful nurse. For he took them at once and washed their stripes, carried them into his house and fed them. Christian hospitality is a good evidence of the work of converting grace.

3 *Immediate confession of Christ as his Savior.* "And was baptized." He publicly declared his faith in Christ and made known his hope of salvation in Him. He did not want to be a disciple secretly, but acknowledge Christ as his Savior to the world. He also made known his love for Him and his purpose to serve Him.

4 *Joy in the new life.* The jailor rejoiced with all his heart because there was a peace in his soul that passed all understanding. Christian joy is an unmistakable sign of the indwelling of a saved soul.

5 *The man's home life was changed.* The changed life of the jailor touched the lives of those of his household and brought a blessing to each of them. For they professed faith in Christ and were baptized.

We, the believers in Christ Jesus as our Savior, let us assert our

selves as followers by living in Collierville and before the unsaved that they may take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus.

**Social Activities**  
Telephone 140

Mrs W J Bryan and daughter Mrs Vonsteinen gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Virginia Hughes, last Friday afternoon from 2 to 4, at the home of Mrs Bryan.

The large living room was attractively decorated in pink and white and the honoree's chair was decorated in the same manner. The large number of relatives and friends present showed their affection for the lovely young bride to be with the many beautiful and useful gifts.

After an hour of contests and enjoyment the hostesses served a delicious salad course.

Another lovely dinner of the Christmas season was that given Sunday by Mrs Burkam. The richly appointed was most attractive with a centerpiece of Christmas flowers, holly and lighted red candles. The delicious dinner, interspersed with interesting conversation, was thoroughly enjoyed by Messrs and Mrs Sigrist, Winston Jones, Sam Hinton Jr., Pankey, Mrs Lena Harrell and Mrs DeShong.

Mr and Mrs Winston Jones entertained on Monday evening with a sumptuous turkey dinner in honor of their son James Taylor. The dinner, beginning with the fruit cocktail, included all good things that belong with turkey, and closed with English plum pudding and fruit sauce.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the evening were Messrs John Everett J H Jacobs, John B McFerrin, Curtis C x, Frank Wilson, Lynn and Richard Kelsey.

Mr and Mrs Chas. Davis Jr entertained at Bridge on Tuesday evening and into the New Year morn. Bridge was enjoyed until the hour of twelve in rooms decorated in New Year bells. Then the magic of 1930 took hold and fireworks and horns of confetti created a mirthful diversion. Delicious refreshments were served to the jolly crowd of twenty who had heartily welcomed in the Year of '30.

Miss Fanny Weinstein, a bride of the week, was beautifully complimented with a shower on Monday afternoon when Miss Eula Lake-Dudney entertained a group of friends in her home on Poplar



**Harrell Drug Co.**

Pike. The gracious hostess wearing a lovely costume in brown, received her guests in rooms decorated in white and green - white wedding bells and green holly. The tables used during the afternoon's diversion of Bridge, were in the form of wedding slippers.

Miss Elizabeth Parr won high score prize, silk hose. For the consolation, tiny shower bells were drawn from a large ball, with Mrs Tom Dean drawing the lucky one. She was presented a dainty handkerchief of yellow and white.

Following the games, the honoree, who was becomingly gowned in a mod- of black chiffon and lace with accessories to match, was presented with a huge white basket overflowing with pleasing gifts.

A salad course, which carried out the green and white motif, was served in the late afternoon

**D. Vance C. Roy**  
OPTOMETRIST

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



Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

**LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Miss Winifred Gustafsdson of Memphis spent Sunday with Miss Eula Dudney.

Misses Lottie and Emma Hooper and Mrs M E Hooper and little son Gene, were the guests

of their sister Mrs Walter H Harris, Saturday.

Miss Bas Lowry is on the sick list this week.

Mr and Mrs Lester Sanderlin and daughter of Memphis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs W E Anthony.

Mr and Mrs J R Bugbee of Memphis spent Sunday with her mother Mrs W E Anthony.

Madames L A Williams and W E Richmond were guest of Mr and Mrs T B Jameson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Walter McCall of Memphis spent New Year's day with his parents, Dr and Mrs McCall.

Miss Novella Gaffard of Memphis spent Sunday with Miss Josephine Anthony.

The Merchandise Mart in Chicago, The Great Central Market, will be the largest building in the world, a wholesale city under one roof



**The New Home of Our Source of Supply THE MERCHANDISE MART...**

where we will soon make our selections from the vast open stocks of Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, and hundreds of other American manufacturers and distributors.

Here we will choose for you the newest things, the latest styles, colors, and weaves; novelties to please the fancy of every woman; values that will enable you to save.

**Kelsey Brothers**

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

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

**J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.**

Gas Oil and Accessories

For Economical Transportation



I wish to thank you all for the Business and Co-operation given me in 1929 and ask that I may have the privilege of serving you in 1930  
Wishing everyone

A Happy New Year

**Jack Williams**  
"Selling Chevrolets"

**Butter In The Ancient Diet**

BUTTER was enjoyed as a food by comparatively few in Ancient History. Those who did, employed it to enrich cooked foods and seldom used it as a spread. Stale butter was preferred. Melting and storing developed the desired rancidity. Absorption of meat and vegetable odors did not depreciate its value.



Millions of present-day consumers dispute the ancient conception of butter. They prefer it fresh and object to food flavors that may be absorbed by the butterfat when a can of cream is allowed to stand in the kitchen or cellar. Such defects are penalized by lower sale values.

**It Pays to Produce Good Cream**

**For this Week End**

We are offering some very attractive Ladies Coats and Silk Dresses at

**Reduced Prices**

The Coats are full lined, fur trimmed and in a variety of colors.

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Dry Goods Department

**Strong Grocery**  
 Staple and Fancy Groceries  
 Free City Delivery Phone 157

For a well cooked, well served  
 Lunch or Dinner  
**WHITE CAFE**  
 H. W. Schrader, Prop  
 Sandwiches Cold Drinks

**CASH PRICES**  
 ALL WORK WILL BE CASH ON DELIVERY

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

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

**LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Mr and Mrs Jas. W. Crenshaw of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr and Mrs Alex J. Azee of Memphis were the holiday guests of their parents Mr and Mrs J. F. Crenshaw.

Mrs Tom Dean had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs W. W. McGinnis and her mother, Mrs W. H. McGinnis.

Miss Louise Farabee spent the holidays in Memphis, the guest of Mrs Fletcher Galiland.

**FOR SALE**, Baled Hay—L. Spelza and B. Rindal, at \$18.00 per ton P. P. McFerrin, Phone 7—W. Collierville.

Mrs M. E. Bryant had as her guest Sunday, Mr and Mrs J. P. N. Ion, Mr and Mrs A. H. Jack, son and family of Memphis, and P. B. Eubank and family.

Mr and Mrs E. F. Farley and family moved to Oxford, Miss. Sunday.

Miss Peggy Cartwright was the guest of Miss Sara Jones this week.

Rev S. P. Paog, a former Pastor here is very ill at the Baptist hospital in Memphis.

Mrs H. L. Jones of Nashville is visiting her parents Rev and Mrs J. P. Horton.

Mrs J. M. Glenn, James and Miss Dorothy returned home Wednesday from a visit to her mother, in Bassett, Ark.

Mrs A. Weinstein and daughter Miss Ruth are on the sick list this week.

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

Mrs Lois Pruitt and mother of Dan, Va., are the guests this week in the home of Mrs M. V. Dunn.

Mrs Elizabeth Baker returned last night to Randolph, Macon, where she is a student.

Warren and Sammy McMahon, students in T. P. I., and Billy McMahon, a senior of U. T. were the guests last week of James Taylor Jones.

Mrs Wiley of Memphis spent the Christmas holiday with Miss Pearl Chilton.

Miss Bernadine Reed of Memphis is the guest this week of Miss Pearl Chilton.

Miss Mary Weaver of Oxford spent Christmas week with her mother, Mrs M. L. Weaver.

Mrs M. L. Weaver spent several days this week in Memphis.

Miss Ernestine Gillespie of Brunswick has accepted a position with the Milling Co.

Mr and Mrs C. L. Weizler of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs Serena Barrett.

R. F. Harrell is rapidly recovering from a serious operation at the Methodist hospital.

J. P. Williams came home Wednesday from the Baptist hospital. He is much improved.

Miss W. W. Hutton, though still in the hospital, is some better.

**WANTED:** A middle-aged woman to live on my place and to look for a family of five. Apply to W. H. Long, Collierville, Tenn.

Misses Helice and Evelyn Bell of Memphis and Miss Jane Catherine Jones of Memphis have returned home after a pleasant visit with their parents Mr and Mrs J. F. Crenshaw.

**Of Interest To Our Colored Readers**

**Colored Industrial Jr. High School Notes**  
 B. M. A. S. on  
 Soil Bandits

Very often we read of Bandits breaking in and robbing banks and make their get away. We all deplore such a thing and wish that the guilty person be caught and punished. Sometimes we become so enraged until we grab our guns and join the pursuit because the bandit has our life's earnings.

Did you not know that there are soil bandits living in your community who are robbing you and your soil of its plants food elements, and making their get away by moving off to another farm, thereby leaving you and your posterity just as the bank bandit did?

The tenant system, as it is now practiced is largely to blame for much of this situation. A tenant moves on a well kept farm for a year or two, runs it down and moves off. The landlord may receive a fairly good financial return for these two years, but it is at a very great loss, depleted soil, dilapidated barns, no fences, timber destroyed, there fore to rebuild his farm he must use up his accumulations, and is in worse shape than at first.

Permanent agriculture must take the place of this kind of farming before we can expect to build up a successful farm business. Longer contracts between tenant and landlord will have to be drawn so that there will be time to carry on improve practices. To the improve practices should receive financial consideration by the landlord.

I think that home ownership should be encouraged. People make more profit in the community when they own a home there. They will grab the gun and chase the bandit, when they own a home. So let us all be on the lookout for the Soil Bandit and keep him from robbing us of our God given treasure, the soil.

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- to conduct our business with courtesy, efficiency and dispatch.
- to treat our customers fairly, and without discrimination.
- to deal frankly and openly with the public at all times.

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**Collierville Cash Feed Store**  
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**But Few Do**  
 "Never too late to feed," said Publius Syrus. No, unless you know it all—then that settles it.

**Drowning Statistics**  
 About 87 per cent of the deaths by drowning in this country are among men and boys.

# GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER VI

-12-

Life is no bower of roses for the schemer of schemes. Ellen Tolliver was not the first to make that discovery in actual experience. There could be no possible question but that she had figured the family future along the most pleasant as well as profitable lines, and yet it grew increasingly difficult to hold her recalcitrant subjects to the designated stars. Take Miriam, the sensible twin, for instance, trifling away the precious hours of her life out at Pay Dirt in the company of a mere can grocer. And it was not merely that she did those things, she enjoyed the doing. That was the painful side of the situation.

And there was Marjory. Hiram Buckworth remained a pleasant and comradely member of the household, cheerfully paying ten of his fifteen dollars into the general coffer every week, and obviously counting this not so much a hardship as a privilege. Miss Jenkins liked him, Mr. Tolliver liked him, the members of the church liked him. All the young daughters of all the influential members developed a strange assiduity along lines of religious activity. On the surface, things seemed to progress with a sweet serenity which should have been highly satisfactory to everybody concerned.

But Ginger Ella, casting about her with keen eyes that saw everything, and a keen mind that suspected even more, knew intuitively that all was not well, not in the church, where were heard vague murmurings, indefinite suggestions, and were seen strange and significant looks, nor in the parsonage itself, where Hiram Buckworth looked too often, and too long, upon the slender white hands of Marjory Tolliver. This was a bad sign, one of the very worst. Hiram Buckworth was good looking. Marjory had always been man-mad. The situation held all sorts of horrible possibilities. Ginger renewed her vigilance.

Hiram Buckworth, good looking, brilliant young student, had deliberately chosen the ministry as his life work. She tossed him a scant respect for that choice, which, although it accorded him a high mark for character, in no way entitled him to a permanent place in her plans for the family's future. Being a seminary man, with special study at Oxford, he would begin perhaps at a thousand dollars, or twelve hundred if he was lucky, and would progress upward, slowly, perhaps as far as two thousand, twenty-five hundred, possibly—he was so very good looking. If he married, he would instantly, according to time-honored Methodist parsonage statistics as figured by Ginger, become possessed of a minimum of three children.

Small good would be one of his estate to the impoverished and needy Tollivers. Encouraging him was a deliberate throwing away of their one resource. It was the willful choking of their oil well. It was the burning of their liberty bonds. Ginger reconnoitered carefully. She did more than reconnoiter. She hunted. She was all present, all pervasive, all observing. If Marjory and the young minister inclined for a stroll in the moonlight, Ginger inclined also. If they sat in the shade of the ramblers on the veranda, Ginger sat with them, bored, but unyielding.

Had she washed dishes all these years merely to save the fair hands of Marjory for the dishes of Hiram Buckworth and a minimum of three? The attic saw little of Ellen Tolliver during these days. She met the post man, thanked him warmly for the letters he gave her, and flew to the attic. The dimes crashed into the dolls' trunk, and Ginger returned to her veranda vigil.

In a way considerable disappointment attended the accumulation of funds for the blind. Rarely did she receive more than five contributions in a day, a stingy fifty cents. Loving daughters cannot be sent to finishing schools, shabby parsonages cannot be done over, suffering eyes cannot be operated on by expensive surgeons, upon a paltry five dimes a day. Not that Ginger frowned upon her receipts, far from it. It was only that she had hoped so greatly.

In the three weeks of Mr. Tolliver's idleness in the country, he had acquired a thick coat of unaccustomed tan, and five full pounds in weight, with such an increase of strength, enthusiasm, and ambition, that he was inclined to feel ashamed of his continued idleness. Word from town that a special committee from the official board wished to meet him at the parsonage on Thursday evening for a discussion of important church matters, gave him real pleasure.

Eddy Jackson drove him in, with Miriam, and feeling, with his usual tact, that the family would like to be alone for a few hours of intimate reunion, he pleaded important business, and left them, promising to return for them at seven o'clock. And after their modest supper, they sat, the three girls and their father, in the

pleasant old living room and waited for the coming of the committee. "They want that last two thousand raised," said their father, smiling, "and so do I. But I am sure the people will contribute it of the own free will, in gratitude, on the day of the dedication."

Presently came Joplin Westbury, alone, ill at ease, but obviously a man with his mind made up.

"Well, Brother Tolliver," he said, "it's good to see you again. You are looking better. Eyes any stronger?"

"I think so, yes, I am sure of it. I feel much better. What hour was appointed for the meeting? Isn't the rest of the committee late?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, the rest of the committee is not coming. Brother Dawes was called out of town on business—late this afternoon, and Brother Macklen is in bed with an attack of acute indigestion. Not that I believe a word of it myself. They just backed out, that's all."

"Is the meeting postponed, then?"

"Well, no. You see, I was the chairman anyhow, and I can do as well without the committee. We'll just have it out by ourselves."

The girls rose quickly. "We'll run upstairs if you will excuse us," said Miriam.

"No, don't go," said Joplin Westbury quickly, evidently not at all desiring to be left alone with his gentle, unseeing pastor. "You stay right here. It's a family matter, as you might say, and we'll just have it all right out in the open."

Mr. Tolliver sat very still, a rigid figure against the faded blue velvet of the big chair, his head bent forward.

"You see, we had a meeting of the official board Monday night."

"You did! Why, I could have come in for it."

"Well, we just had it by ourselves. In fact we've had several. Well, there's no use beating about the bush," continued the embarrassed official.

"You see, Brother Tolliver, that while all our people like you, and like your work—like your whole family, in fact—still—Well, you can see that a blind man can't run a church—not rightly—not a fine new church like this one of ours. Now that we've put so much money into this new church, we've got to get in the crowds to fill it up, and help pay the expenses. And a blind man—"

Mr. Tolliver did not move. "Yes, Brother Westbury. Go on," he said gently.

"Well, you see how it is. And since the Congregationalists have started to hold meetings of their own in the Odd Fellows' hall, they've taken out a dozen of our good payers, and we've got to get in others to take their places. Now you see how we're fixed. We like you, first-rate, but we've got to work for the church, first and last. Well, we waited, and hoped you would get over it. We wrote to the doctors, and they say you've not got much chance—not one in a hundred. You're all run down, and you need a long rest—maybe a year, maybe two years—to build you up."

"But perhaps an operation—it would be expensive, but—"

"We asked about the operation. They just talked about that to cheer you up. An operation wouldn't do any good. Your eyes are just plain worn out. You'll all worn out—that's the straight of it."

"I see."

"Well, we talked it over with the district superintendent, and he hadn't a word to say against you, Brother, nor any of us either for that matter. But you see how it is. The new church and all. So he said he would fix it up at the conference this fall, and they'll retire you according to the books—I don't know just how it is, but they pay you right along, and—it's all down in the 'Discipline.' And you'll get a good long rest, and we'll get in some fresh young chap to draw the crowds and fill up the new church."

"But—but it's father's—the new church is," gasped Ginger, unable to endure the dead silence that hung so blackly over the little group.

Joplin Westbury turned on her sharply, evidently glad of a chance to switch the tide of his talk from

the stricken minister. "No, Ellen, it's not your father's church. It's not our church. It's God's."

Ginger wilted suddenly. "Yes," she assented. "Yes, of course. I wish we could let God run it."

"Ellen," reproved her father gently. "I'm sorry—I didn't mean—" she stammered nervously.

"Yes, never mind. We know you meant nothing wrong. You are quite right, of course, Brother Westbury. It is all true. A blind man would only be an encumbrance—in a new church like that. I should have resigned before—but I kept hoping I would recover. And I had my family—"

"Oh, you'll be taken care of, Brother Tolliver, don't you worry. You won't be allowed to suffer, you nor your family either. Just you remember that. It's all down in the 'Discipline.' The conference will take care of you."

"How soon—When do you—"

"Well, now, Brother, we figured we would just keep you right along until conference, on full salary and everything. And you can just rest up in the country, and let this young Buckworth do the preaching. We like him first rate. And we want you to preach the dedication, we're absolutely unanimous on that—nobody but you for the dedication, for as you might say, it's your church. That is, you understand, you raised the money and all."

"Yes, I see. Thank you very much."

Awkwardly, the trustee made his good-bys and hurried away. He did not look back. Miriam walked with him to the door, shook hands with him. She even smiled. Then she slipped back and joined the hushed little group.

"F-father," begged Ginger, in an anguished tone, "don't be shocked—please don't. Remember what the doctors said."

He put out his hand to her, with a sad smile, and she crushed it between both of hers.

"You see, there is no hope," he said. "They were only pretending that I had a chance."

"No, father," contradicted Miriam sweetly. "No, they were not pretending. They said you had a chance, and they meant it. They said the only way was for you to become so strong and well that your eyes also would grow strong and well. They did not deceive you. You did have—you have got a chance. I asked them a dozen times, and they told me honestly."

"And as far as money goes," cried Ginger, more cheerily, "I have quite a few little secrets of my own. It is two months till conference. By that time, old darling, I shall probably be able to take care of you myself."

He smiled at her again. "Dear Ellen," he said gently. "If only these slim little hands could carry out the kindly projects of that eager little heart we should never want for much in this world."

"Oh, but this time I really mean it—I mean—I am quite sure—" The disclosure of her hopes trembled at the tip of her tongue—her eyes grew rapt and luminous. But her sisters, so used to her daring dreams, and her extravagant promises, paid small heed. Their thoughts were upon the sordid reality of the present moment and its disappointment.

"It's a good thing the wedding is over," said Marjory. "Helen would never have gone, if she had suspected this."

"Boarding Mr. Buckworth will help out quite a little," said Miriam. "As for us, as long as we stay at Pay Dirt, we're simply gorging ourselves among the fleshpots of Egypt."

Ginger shook the rapture from her eyes, closed her teeth firmly upon her secret. The time had not come for her triumphant pronouncement.

"Well, as Old Jop says—" she began. "Ellen!"

"I mean Brother Westbury. Eddy Jackson calls him Old Jop. Well, as he says, the conference will take care of us. What will we get, father? Where is the 'Discipline'? Let's look it up."

She ran upstairs for the book.

"I should have resigned," said her father drearily. "I knew I could not minister to them properly. But I did keep hoping."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Historic Buildings in Finnish Town of Turku

Turku was Finland's first capital. Christianity was first taught there, and the first Christian converts were baptized in the River Aura. The oldest cathedral and the oldest castle in Finland are to be found in Turku, and nearly all the historic homes of the Finnish nobility are in or near the city.

With the exception of the cathedral and the castle, modern Turku has been built since the disastrous fire of 1527, when the old town was almost entirely destroyed in a blaze that burned for five days. Both the castle and the cathedral are old structures with little exterior ornament. The cathedral has a long narrow vaulted

interior and most of the immense treasure which was once kept there has disappeared.

Part of the castle is now a museum and is furnished with pieces of old Finnish furniture. Visitors can still see the dungeon, six fathoms deep and black as pitch, where prisoners were kept. In the great central hall is a high gallery from which a cruel ruler once had unruly subjects hurled to the floor below. One cell in the castle is still known as the manufacturer's resting place.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

It's hard for a woman to forgive a man for having done her a favor.

## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for January 5

#### THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1-2:23 (Print Matt. 2:10-13)

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care of Jesus When a Child.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of Jesus When a Child.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Child-King Was Received.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Childhood of the Saviour-King.

The central theme of Matthew is Jesus Christ the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope. In harmony with this pre-eminent theme, Matthew first deals with the all important question of His genealogy, for His right to occupy the throne of David must be established.

The royal covenant was made to David (II Sam. 7:8-16, cf. Acts 2:30-32). In harmony with this, the first verse of Matthew's record constitutes a key to the book.

#### I. The Birth of Jesus, the King (1:1-2:23)

1. The Saviour was to be the seed of a woman (Gen. 3:15), the son of a virgin (Is. 7:14). This was fulfilled in the birth of Jesus. The genealogy (Matt. 1:1-17) shows His legal right to the throne, but something more is required in order to be the Saviour from sin. He must be both human and divine (Is. 9:7). The Saviour was begotten by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary, thus becoming Immanuel, which in its fullness means, "God with us, God for us, and God in us."

#### II. The Childhood of Jesus, the King (2:1-23)

1. Wise men from the East seeking Israel's King (vv. 1, 2).

The King's reception was most heartless. His own nation received Him not. His advent was heralded by a star which guided men of a foreign nation to seek and worship Him, pouring out their gifts to Him. These men were Persian or Arabian astrologers—students of the stars. Their attention was attracted by the appearance of an unusual star. Through the influence of the Jews who remained in Chaldea, or the direct influence of Daniel extending to this time, they had become acquainted with Israel's hope as to the Messiah.

#### 2. Herod seeking to kill the King (vv. 3-8; 16-18)

The wise men brought by the wise men struck terror to Herod's heart. He was not alone in this, for all Jerusalem was troubled with him. The news ought to have brought joy, but a glimpse at the social customs in and about Jerusalem of that day enables us to understand why this news brought uneasiness to the people. They were living in the greatest luxury. Fine dress, sumptuous feasts, fine houses and other luxuries led to gross immoralities. This is why Herod and Jerusalem were troubled. A Saviour who would save them from their sins was not wanted. Their desire was to continue in them. Herod demanded of the priests and scribes information as to where Christ should be born. The fact that they were able to tell him so promptly shows that they had a technical knowledge of the Scriptures, but not a heart for the Saviour set forth therein. We face similar conditions today. This all occurred in Jerusalem, the city of the King, the place of all places where He should have been welcome. When the wise men returned to their country by another way, Herod slew all the male children two years of age and under in Bethlehem and its coasts.

#### 3. The King found by the wise men (vv. 9-12)

The wise men having obtained the desired information, started immediately to find the King. As soon as they left the city, the star as it guided them in the East, appeared again to lead them on. Not that it had disappeared from the sky, but the dwellings of the city no doubt shut out the sight of it. Frequently, spiritual vision is obscured by the things of this world.

#### 4. The King protected (vv. 13-23)

(1) Flight to Egypt (vv. 13-15).

To escape Herod's wicked aim, God directed Joseph to take Mary and the child Jesus and flee to Egypt. In obedience to the heavenly vision, he went and remained there till Herod's death.

#### (2) Return to Nazareth (vv. 19-23)

Upon the death of Herod, the angel of the Lord directed Joseph to take Jesus and His mother and go into the land of Israel. By divine direction, he returned to Galilee and dwelt at Nazareth.

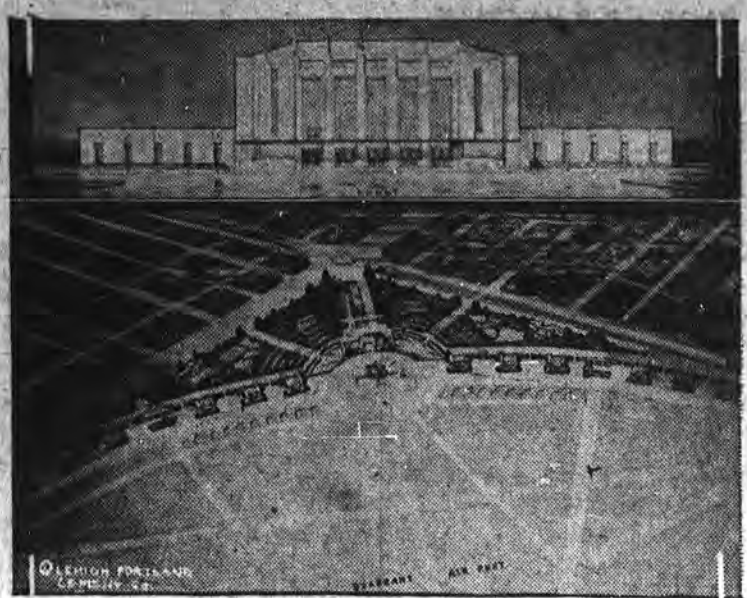
#### Kind Words

Kind words can never die because they are expressions of God's love. God, the ever-living one, is love, and His words are eternal; they are the expression of His unchanging nature.—Selected.

#### In God's Atmosphere of Love

When we are living in God's atmosphere of love He notices our cry for help, though soft as a whisper or as a touch on a garment's hem.—Dr. F. B. Meyer.

## Prize Design for Modern Airport



First prize of \$5,000.00 in the Lehigh Airports Competition was won by A. C. Zimmerman and William H. Harrison, associated architects and engineers of Los Angeles, Calif., for this conception of a modern airport to serve a typical American city. Prizes totaling \$10,200.00 were awarded by the Lehigh Portland Cement company in this contest, the first of its kind held in the United States. This design concentrates all of the buildings in one corner of a rectangular field, leaving a quadrant shaped flying area with appropriate runways and taxi strips. A fine passenger terminal building with underground access to loading and unloading points is flanked by hangars at the edge of the flying area, with automobile parking spaces, a hotel, recreation building, shops, and amusement concessions arranged in a triangular park.

## NEW WORLD RECORD IN AVIATION FIELD

### Marks Set During 1929 in America and Abroad.

New York.—Aviators in the United States, England, Germany and France smashed new world records in 1929. Thirteen new world marks have been placed on the rolls of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the governing body for aeronautic contests, but only four were for major events.

Two of these major records went to the United States, the seaplane altitude record of 38,500 feet by Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the navy, and the much broken refueling endurance record, finally placed at 420 hours 17 minutes, by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien of St. Louis.

Speed Record for Seaplane.

Great Britain's contribution was the performance of Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, who raised the seaplane speed record nearly 40 miles an hour to 357.7 miles an hour.

The fourth major record was the land plane altitude mark of 41,794 feet, set by Willi Neuenhofen of Germany.

German aviators took the lion's share of the 13 new records, being responsible for six. Three were made in the United States and three in France. Four of the German records were the work of one man.

The nine other new records of the year are:

Speed for 5,000 kilograms—Grier and Weiss of France, 116.82 miles an hour.

Speed for 1,000 kilograms (with pay load of 1,000 kilograms)—Paillard and Camplan of France, 137.198 miles an hour.

Distance, air line, light planes—D. S. Zimmerly, Marshall, Mo., Brownsville, Texas, to Winnipeg, Canada, 1,650 miles.

Speed for 100 kilograms (pay load 500 kilograms)—Rolf Starke of Germany, 161.51 miles an hour.

Speed for 500 kilograms (pay load 500 kilograms)—Rolf Starke of Germany, 146.6 miles an hour.

Speed for 100 kilograms (pay load 1,000 kilograms)—Rolf Starke of Germany, 146.2 miles an hour.

Speed for 500 kilograms (pay load 1,000 kilograms)—Rolf Starke of Germany, 161.51 miles an hour.

Altitude with pay load of 2,000 kilograms—De Valsseau of France, 15,837 feet.

Greatest pay load carried to an altitude of 2,000 meters—Steindorf of Germany, 14,220 pounds.

The 100 and 500 kilogram speed marks with pay load of 500 kilograms formerly were held by United States navy flyers.

Woman Wins Honors.

One new mark has been recorded in the recently established category for women. It is the solo endurance mark of Mile. Maryse Bastie of France, who stayed aloft 20 hours 47 minutes 30 seconds. That is 20½ minutes longer than the unofficial American record of Miss Elinor Smith of New York.

Besides the world record, three American records were set up, as well as several unofficial American marks.

Zimmerly supplemented his world distance mark for light planes with an official American light plane altitude mark of 20,820 feet for single seaters of between 440 and 771 pounds in weight.

Kenneth Gale, Los Angeles, made an altitude mark of 16,912 feet for two-seater light planes, and Lieutenant Soucek set a new American land plane altitude record of 39,140 feet.

Among the most notable of the unofficial marks are those of Capt. Frank Hawks—17 hours 43 minutes for a west-to-east transcontinental nonstop flight, and 19 hours 10 minutes 32 seconds for the east-west hop.

#### Airplanes in Business

A recent compilation of figures shows that 135 business firms in the United States own airplanes for the use of their salesmen and their executive staffs, and that half that number of firms own landing fields and hangars for their own use.

## AUTOMATIC PILOTS NEED HUMAN HAND

### Devices Have Not Driven Flyers Out of Jobs.

St. Louis.—The recently heralded perfection of an automatic piloting device for airplanes has not driven the older variety of pilot out of a job. It still takes the human touch in flying, it is pointed out by all aviation authorities, including those who proclaim the merits of the new development.

There are shown to be definite limitations upon the automatic pilot, despite its remarkable powers.

These begin with the fact that it cannot take a plane off the ground nor return it to the ground upon completion of a flight. The latter of these maneuvers is one of the most difficult aspects of flying. In landing a plane equipped with the automatic piloting device, the flyer is required to cut it out of operation and land as he always has done in the past. In taking off, he must fly the plane up to the altitude at which he intends to soar on his journey.

In between landings and take-offs, so long as a constant altitude is desirable, the automatic pilot can handle the plane through the operation of three controls—the rudder, the elevator and the ailerons. It keeps it flying on even keel both laterally and longitudinally and keeps the plane's nose pointed in the proper direction. In maintaining balance in the plane, it is even more sensitive than the most skilled flyer, many of its enthusiastic supporters say.

Supplanting his own skill, as it does, the pilot will welcome the development. Instead of driving him into other fields, it will make his task easier and safer. It is declared by all qualified observers.

## Air Police Force Is Created for France

Paris.—A decree creating an air police force has been signed by the President of France. Airplanes will be employed by this new branch of the police service under the minister of the interior. Certain duties are to report on infractions of pilots, warn, identify and pursue delinquents and constrain them to land. The police plane will make use of black-smoke signals to inform the delinquent pilot to follow the police plane to the ground. It is provided in the decree that every airplane flying at any place in France must submit to the injunction of the police stations, police plans and customs officials, under whatever form the injunction may have been given.

## Insurance Protects Even Amateur Flyers

Washington.—Increasing safety in aviation is recognized in the development of protective insurance for flying club members by the National Aeronautic association.

A form of coverage has been evolved which will release clubs and club members from all legal liability, as well as assure them of continuous flying regardless of the number of accidents or "washouts" attending instruction of members.

Risks which a year ago were not remotely considered by aviation insurance companies are included in the plan, the joint work of an association executive committee composed of Edward P. Warner, William P. MacCracken, Jr., and Dr. George W. Lewis.

The new plan assumes risks which have not been taken by insurance companies—protection of students on solo flights and continuance of coverage even after a plane has been destroyed and replaced.

# FARM POULTRY

## EGG PRODUCTION CUT BY SKIMPING

### Fresh Water Must Be Furnished in Clean Vessels.

If Biddy is well-bred and properly managed, she will produce for her owner 144 eggs a year. But to lay those 12 dozen eggs weighing 18 pounds requires from 70 to 90 pounds of feed.

"Skimping on feed simply means that egg production is being cut down," says G. T. Klein, extension poultryman, Kansas State Agricultural college. "Out of every five pounds of feed a hen eats while in good laying condition, four pounds are used to maintain her body and one pound is turned into eggs."

Another item in egg production must be kept in mind—eggs cannot be produced unless the feed contains the materials from which eggs are made, cautions the poultry specialist. By way of strengthening this point, he says that an egg, exclusive of the shell, is made up of 74 per cent water; 15 per cent protein; 10 per cent fat, and 1 per cent mineral.

Water for the egg must be furnished by means of plenty of fresh water in clean drinking equipment.

Protein is manufactured from bugs, worms, insects, milk, meat scraps, and alfalfa.

Fat is made from grain and starchy feed.

Lime, found chiefly in the shell, comes from oyster shell or limestone.

In stressing the need for mash, Klein assures poultry raisers that if home-grown grains are used a ration composed of 100 pounds each of corn, wheat, and oats with 75 pounds of meat scraps added may be mixed for approximately \$2.00.

### High Ceilings Cause of Low Winter Production

Poultry experts at the Minnesota Agricultural college have found that high ceilings and much unused space above the hens are among the most common causes of low winter egg production. Hen houses are warmed with heat produced by the hens, and if too much unused space must be warmed, it uses up hen energy which otherwise might be used in producing eggs. This trouble is most easily remedied by building a straw loft in the hen house at a height of about six feet above the floor.

Besides making the house easier to heat, the straw loft absorbs moisture and helps to solve the ventilation problem. Simply nail boards or poles at the right height and cover them with at least two feet of straw. Burlapped or slatted windows should be left in each gable near the peak to carry off the moist air, or regular ventilating heads can be installed on top if desired. Plenty of fresh air will usually enter through cracks, around windows and doors, and around the outer edges of the straw loft.

### Poultry Notes

Clean ground is the most important item in raising chicks successfully.

Mate the flocks three weeks before hatching eggs are desired to insure a high per cent of fertility.

Keep the water containers in the poultry house above the floor to prevent contamination from litter.

Serious cases of feather plucking have been traced to lice, infestation, and an examination of one or two birds will provide information on this point. Where such a state exists the remedy is obvious.

Houses located and built to promote sanitation, provide comfortable quarters with fresh air and to admit direct sunlight (unfiltered through ordinary glass) add materially to the content of the owner.

It is quite probable that the pullets will lay enough more eggs when kept by themselves to compensate for the few less eggs the hens will lay if allowed to range in winter.

Flock owners who trapnest some of their layers will want to make sure that the birds get credit for every egg that is laid.

Anyone with experience knows that where pullets and hens are housed together the pullets fail to develop as well as when kept by themselves.

Where they are to be sold as green ducks at ten to twelve weeks, the young ducks are usually not allowed to range but are fed heavily from the first.

Free range on ground that is clean and free from disease producing organisms is much better for hens than confinement in houses.

If the poultry house is in good condition, put the pullets in in September. If it is dirty and full of mites leave them out.

## "Lucky Strike" Is Champion Steer



Miss Jennie Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, with "Lucky Strike," the Aberdeen Angus steer awarded the grand championship at the National Live Stock exposition held at the Union stock yards, Chicago, Ill. The steer was raised by Miss Brown's brother, Elliot Brown, and had previously won honors at Kansas City and Omaha.

## Improvement of Pastures Begun

### Forage Specialists Start Work in Many Areas in East and South.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The task of reviving old, worn-out pastures in the East and replacing the native grasses with improved varieties of the South is a job forage specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have undertaken as a part of an extensive program of pasture improvement. Results already obtained show that application of fertilizer, re-seeding, and getting rid of weeds are the first steps in reclaiming run-down pastures.

**Start Experiments.** During the past year co-operative pasture experiments have been started in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Georgia. Similar work will be started in Louisiana and Mississippi next spring. Pasture experiments in Florida have been under way for the last few years. Other states are anxious to co-operate with the department as soon as arrangements can be made to begin the work.

In these experiments various grasses are grazed under similar conditions and their value compared. Then the same grasses are grazed under different conditions to determine which system of grazing is best. In many cases grasses and legumes new to the region are added and their growth is carefully measured in terms of gains in the animals pastured. Numerous tests designed to ascertain the kind and amount of fertilizer to use are included in the experiments.

**Loss During Winter.** Records from New York show that cows on pasture during the summer months returned a profit of 24 cents a day on the milk sold. During the winter, because of the high cost of feed, there was an actual loss of four cents a day. This is due in large measure to the small labor cost of maintaining pastures. Results in Pennsylvania show that the labor cost of producing one ton of digestible nutrients in a hay-grain rotation is 20 times as much as the labor cost for the same amount of feed in the form of good pasture. Experiments in Florida have shown a net return of \$7.82 per acre from improved pastures grazed by beef steers.

### Harm Sheep's Wool

If the sheep lot happens to be adjacent to a field of fall plowing, the winter and early spring winds are apt to blow considerable dirt into the sheep's fleeces. Dust and sand storms do the same. If there is sufficient dirt in the wool to darken the fleece, this wool is classed as dark, or as semi-bright if the dirt occurs in smaller amounts. Semi-bright wool is discounted from 6 to 7 cents per pound, and dark wool is even less valuable.

### Dehorning Favored

Experience has proved the great advantage from every standpoint of dehorning commercial cattle. A great benefit would accrue to the live stock industry if all commercial cattle were dehorned. Every effort should be made to attain this object, and all institutions and organizations interested in the live stock industry should encourage the practice of dehorning all horned commercial cattle between March 5 and April 15.

## Antiseptic Treated Seed Best Insurance

### Don't Risk Loss From Black Rot or Black Leg.

Cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprout seed should have antiseptic treatment unless the grower is sure that the seed comes from a perfectly healthy crop, says the New York State College of Agriculture.

Black rot and black leg, two of the most serious cabbage diseases, are carried with the seed. The treatments are simple, inexpensive and take little time. To prevent black rot, dissolve one tablet of corrosive sublimate in a pint of water or one ounce of the poison in seven and one-half gallons. Tie the seed loosely in cheesecloth and place in the solution for from 20 to 30 minutes. Stir the bundles until all the air is removed from the cloth to make sure the seed get wet. Remove the seed, rinse it in clean water and dry.

If black leg is known to be present, treat the seed with hot water, if it is not too old or is not otherwise weakened so that the germination might be destroyed by the treatment. A little of the seed should be treated first and then tested to see if it will germinate. If the most of the seed sprouts, tie the rest loosely in small cheesecloth bags and place in water kept at a constant temperature of 122 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 or 25 minutes. Then remove the seed quickly, and plunge it into cold water until it is cooled. It may then be dried or, if preferred, it may be planted while still slightly wet.

## Agricultural Notes

Black walnut, white oak, black oak and ash are best to leave.

Let all young trees grow to a foot or so in height; then cut out undesirable ones.

Ordinarily one ton of burnt lime is used to lime an acre and this amount gives about the same results as two tons of ground limestone.

Slaked lime is very disagreeable to apply through a grain drill and only a few hundred pounds per acre can be applied at one trip over the land.

The agricultural marketing act, creating the federal farm board, stresses the importance of co-operative marketing of farm products as never before.

In picking a ram for breeding purposes, remember that half of the flock next year will carry his blood lines. Choose for improvement instead of cheapness.

Hogs should always be permitted to follow baby beets to utilize any grain which may be wasted by them, also the undigested grain found in the droppings.

When selecting a boar, pick one that has plenty of size for age and shows strong constitution and ruggedness. A strong back, deep smooth sides, and straight legs are important.

Putting the farm horses into the hard spring grid without preparation is an inadvisable practice. Good care and proper feed are essential in conditioning them for the season's work.

# The DAIRY

## LARGE COWS ARE MOST ECONOMICAL

### Survey Shows Big, Roomy Animals Pay Most Profit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The small, refined dairy cow may look best, but the big, roomy cow pays most profit to her owner, according to a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. In making the study large and small cows within one breed were compared, both pure breeds and grades of every age being included.

On an average the largest cows—those weighing 1,500 pounds—exceeded the smallest cows—those weighing 800 pounds—by 98 pounds of butterfat per cow. Their cost of feed was \$20 higher, but they returned \$43 more per cow in yearly income over cost of feed.

An analysis of figures obtained in the survey shows that as size of cow advanced 100 pounds for each group there was a fairly uniform gain in production of milk and of butterfat, in cost of feed per cow, and in income above feed cost. On the other hand, there was a slight decrease in the butterfat test, but this was not enough to merit special attention.

Though the group figures always favored the large cows, it was found that many individuals among the large cows in each breed were unprofitable producers and that many small cows in each breed were profitable producers. Therefore in selecting dairy cows of any breed it is not wise to select on the basis of size alone. Size, however, is a factor of great importance.

## Grain Mixtures for Any Medium Producing Animal

Since there is seldom a deficiency in carbohydrates and fat when the dairy cow has all the roughage that she can eat, a roughly balanced ration may be obtained by balancing the protein of the grain mixture to go with the roughage and disregarding the carbohydrates and fat. For low to medium-producing cows good alfalfa hay and corn meal make up a reasonably good ration. To go with alfalfa hay, some grain mixtures are as follows: Mixture 1.—200 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2.—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 3.—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 300 pounds corn oil meal. Mixture 4.—200 pounds corn-and-cob meal, 200 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

If prairie hay is used as roughage the ration may be as follows: Mixture 1.—100 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 250 pounds linseed oil meal. Mixture 2.—100 pounds barley, 100 pounds alfalfa meal, 100 pounds corn oil meal, and 200 pounds linseed oil meal.

## Underfeeding Will Cut Profits From Any Herd

Underfeeding, or feeding of an incomplete ration, keeps down or wipes out profits in many a dairy herd. One reader goes so far as to say that dairy cows are now better bred than fed; that starved pure breeds are no better than starved scrubs. There is still room for improvement along both lines.

The point is, every dairy cow should be fed a complete ration, and as much of it as she will turn into profit. It is the wrong way to feed as little as the cow will get along on and still show a profit or just break even.

Cow testing records prove that liberal feeding is not an expense, but an investment.

## Dairy Hints

Now is the time to plan for a future supply of alfalfa, sweet clover or common red clover.

Dairymen find silage to be the best substitute for the fresh, green grass of early spring.

Many dairymen find that the most satisfactory way to handle silage is to build two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer.

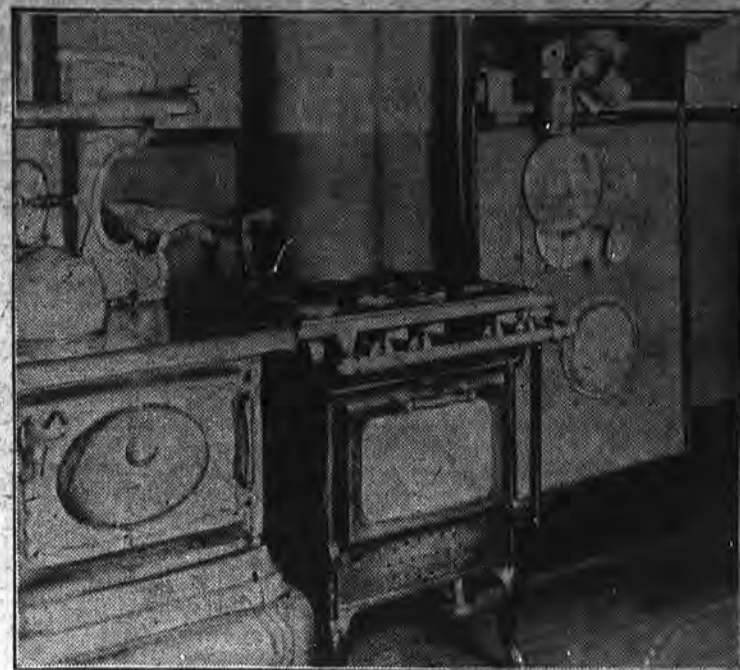
Dairying without legumes is an uphill proposition for legumes cheapen the cost of production as well as make the rations more effective.

Good winter management of the cow herd will pay big dividends in the spring calf crop.

One cow often eats the profits made by another. Feed each cow according to her production. A high producing cow needs much more grain than a low producer.

If the cows have all the dry fodder or silage, or preferably both, that they want, with four or five pounds of alfalfa or clover hay per head daily their needs will be supplied.

## TWO-STOVE KITCHEN FOR COLD WEATHER



The Gas Range Alternates With the Coal Stove.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good many kitchens, especially those in detached homes in suburbs or rural districts, now boast two stoves—a wood or coal range for use in cold weather, and a gas, oil, or electric stove for the warm season. Of course, a kitchen must be somewhat roomy to afford the wall space for two stoves, but as a table may be dispensed with if necessary, a number of homes might have this arrangement and add to their convenience. There are many advantages in it. The wood or coal range gives considerable heat during those in-between weeks in the spring or fall when the mornings and evenings are chilly and the middle of the day almost hot. Using it may mean that you can postpone lighting the furnace fire in the fall and let it go out sooner in the spring, saving appreciably on fuel. In climates where furnaces are not used the kitchen range answers the need for sufficient warmth all winter.

At the same time, for short, quick

cooking while the range fire is getting under way the other stove may be very useful. There are times when one does not want to disturb a banked fire to make a cupful of tea or a piece of toast. And when really warm weather begins, the blessing of a cool kitchen is greatly appreciated. The coal or wood range is cleaned out, given a final polish and covered to make a convenient table surface for setting things down, spreading out plates for filling and serving, and similar uses. The "summer" stove, in the coldest weather, is probably used more for a table than as a place to cook, but in the seasons of uncertain weather both stoves are likely to alternate in use.

The illustration, taken in New Jersey by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows this two-stove arrangement in a farm kitchen which was improved in various ways after the county home demonstration agent had discussed the possibilities with the owner. This kitchen was large enough to afford the space for both stoves.

## PLAYSUITS BEST FOR WINTER USE

### Loose and Roomy Garments Meet With Most Favor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Johnnie! Put your coat right on, or come in this house this minute!" Johnnie's coat is thrown on the ground and Johnnie is playing tag with two or three other coatless youngsters. "But, mother," he protests invariably, "my coat gets in my way. I'd much rather leave it off. Tommie's taken his off, too," hopefully. But mother retorts, "You'll all catch your death of cold," or something to that effect, and forces the unwilling child to bundle up again. She is right, of course, and in a measure, the child is right, too. The coat is in his way. How can he keep safe and warm out-of-doors without impeding his activities?

To meet this situation the bureau of home economics has designed a number of winter playsuits especially for the runabout or preschool age, who ought to be outside as much as possible to take advantage of the short stretches of sunshine and the crisp, cold air. All of these suits are loose and roomy and made of strong, warm materials, but all unnecessary bulk has been eliminated. Some of these suits are intended to be worn in place of an overcoat. Others, of rain-proofed fabrics, take the place of a rain coat and may be worn over a similar playsuit of light-weight wool or cotton.

As it is so important for the child at this age to learn to dress without help, every detail of these playsuits is planned to encourage self-help and independence. Front plackets are used whenever possible, and large, flat,

least eight different pockets have been designed, but they are all alike in one respect. The top edge slants diagonally outward and downward. Mothers who are called on almost daily to repair outer corners of pockets where they have been torn, will appreciate the value of doing away with that corner entirely. On the heaviest materials, patch pockets are used; on some of the lighter ones a set-in pocket with a bound or welt finish may be preferred, or on those intended as rain-suits, there may be a protecting flap overlapping the pocket.

Perhaps one of the most important innovations from the standpoint of the child's constant activity is the use of a little extra fullness in the back sec-



Back View of Sam's Suit.

tion, on the side seams, about 6 inches below the waist line. In wool materials, as in the picture, this fullness is shrunk out as much as possible to avoid bulk; in other fabrics gathers are put in which draw 4 1/2 inches of material in a space of 2 1/2 inches.

The suit illustrated is made of paper-mill felt, a heavy wool fabric. It has all these features and several others. Notice that the ankle placket is around in front where the child can reach it, instead of the side seams, and that the leg of the garment is shaped to get rid of bulkiness. The elastic which holds the legs down fits snugly under the instep where it is out of the way and subject to least wear. This elastic is sewn on inside the leg after the edge has been faced, because even with the best of care it will need occasional renewing. The sleeves have plenty of fullness through the elbow and are held at the wrists by a loop and button. The patch pocket is diamond shaped to give a slanting top. Some of the suits have a square pocket with the outer corner smartly turned back. The cord which forms the loops for the buttons is carried along between the material and the facing and thus makes the edge of the suit firmer. The opening on the front extends almost the entire length to the crotch and toward the bottom the edge is shaped out slightly to make a more secure closing. Five buttons are sufficient. A matching, close-fitting hood is worn with this suit.



Front View of Paper-Mill Felt Suit.

Indefinite buttons with buttonholes, or heavy cord loops. On the drop seat are four buttons instead of one on each side and one in the middle of the back, out of reach of little fingers. Pockets are placed at the waist line, or just below it, after careful tests made with nursery school children, to find the best location for them. At

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### Rocky Point Notes

Mrs Louise Redditt and Mrs Alice Callieutt were Memphis shoppers Friday.

Mr J R Lowry and family left Sunday for Ashland, Miss. to visit his father.

Mrs M E Tipton spent Sunday A M here.

Mr Rich and John Callieutt of Memphis visited their parents here Sunday.

Mrs L na Lowry and R L J. dan spent the week end with her sister here.

Theo Redditt had a narrow escape with his ford car, but came out lucky.

James Starks of Fisherville spent Sunday in the Eld Bass home.

Haywood Tipton and Mercy Brooks were in our community one day last week.

Am sorry to say Starkey Redditt is on the sick list.

Sam Jones visited friends here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Mayo of Elendale spent Sunday in the C A Redditt home.

Mrs Mennie Owens of Sledge Miss. visited her sister here the past week.

### CORDOVA NOTES

Mr and Mrs J R Lurry from Denver, Colorado who spent the Christmas Holidays with their sister, Mrs C B Rogers left Sunday for their home.

Mrs Creath and daughter Miss Elizabeth Creath and Irwin Humphreys and family from Memphis were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Joe Humphreys Christmas day.

Jimmie Yates spent the holidays in New Orleans with his brother J N Yates.

Mrs John F Yates had relatives from Mo. visit her last week.

Mr and Mrs D N Skinner left for New Mexico last Saturday night to be gone about a week.

We are sorry to report Mrs Neely Ramsey ill at Chaffs Clinic.

Miss Callie Woods from Miss. has been the guest of Mr and Mrs N N Strong and family.

Mrs Seaman who spent the holidays with her parents has returned to Maryville college.

John Pierce Jr left Tuesday night to return to Baylor University after spending the holidays with his homefolks.

The young people have enjoyed several parties during the past week.

Mr and Mrs J C Pierce attended the installation of Eastern Star officers in Oakland Friday night.

### MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mrs Fite and two daughters, Misses Gladys and Robbie with Mr and Mrs Jorish of Memphis were guest of Dr and Mrs C C Conner Christmas.

C P McClaude of Clarksdale was here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs W D Howard and children, C T Luck and daughter Vivian were dinner guest in the Albert Johnson home Christmas day.

J E Owen of Clarksdale is visiting relatives here.

Dr C C C nner was in Memphis Saturday.

Prof and Mrs Hall and little son have returned home after spending several days in Oxford.

S W McCandless and daughter Mariba Deane of Moscow were guest in the N M Carpenter home last week.

Mrs Jettie Beale of Memphis and Miss Lillie Hammond of Hernando were among the visitors here last week.

Mrs Wilson Bogard and children visited in the home of Mrs Stella Bushong of Memphis one day last week.

Mrs Eloile McCampbell had as her guest Wednesday, Mr and Mrs M P Parks and sons of White Haven.

Mrs A L Chandler spent a few days with homefolks near Ross v. il last week.

Buzz Moore and family of Collierville visited in the N M Carpenter home Sunday.

Billie Jarvis of Chicago was a pleasant visitor here one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Carl Burns of Memphis have been visiting in the J H Karr home.

Mrs Will Hurdle and daughter, Mary Constance spent a few days in Memphis last week.

### ROSSVILLE NOTES

Mrs Fannie Floyd of Saultsbury and Mrs Mollie Tague have returned home after a visit of several days with Mrs Clarence Waller.

Nat Gilmore and Mr McGowan of Memphis enjoyed a hunt with J W Boyd Monday.

Elwin Waller and J F Knox, who are employed at Durdee, Miss. were at home during the holidays.

Miss Doris Baird had as her guests Friday, Miss Elizabeth Lowrey, Clinton Humphreys and Leon Lowrey of Memphis.

Mr Bob Frazier of Memphis visited J B Rives and W J Frazier recently.

Miss Rosa Borum has as her guest this week, Miss Nell Crawford of Somerville.

Mrs West who has been ill for several weeks enjoyed the company of her children and their families Christmas Day at the home of Dr and Mrs F K West.

Miss Juliet Chick of Memphis is visiting in the home of P H Thomas.

Mr and Mrs Willie Thomas of Rich Miss. spent Sunday with his parents.

The Bairds had as their dinner guests Friday evening Dr. F K West, Miss Ida Knox, and Mr and Mrs I H Petty.

Mr and Mrs E H Jameson, and Mr and Mrs W H Jameson spent Sunday in E ba.

Miss Mary Frances Leake of Collierville visited Mrs H H Farley recently.

Mr and Mrs Young Murphy of Oakland have recently moved here, having rooms at Mrs J C Walker's.

Mrs Lottie Dunn and children of Piperton spent several days with her sister, Mrs H H Farley.

We are sorry to note another unfortunate fire in Rossville. The Garage of L G Shelton was burned Friday night and seriously damaged a new Hupmobile.

Mr Morton Langdon presided at the public installation of the Masons last Friday evening at the Methodist Church after which a bountiful turkey and oyster dinner was served to all present at the school auditorium.



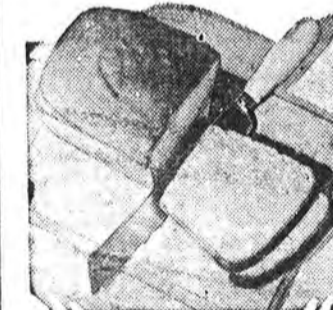
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HOMEMAKING  
By GRACE VIAL GRAY

### QUICK BREADS

Home-made bread is the most satisfying, the best tasting, the most fragrant, the most nourishing and the most economical food in the world.

Every mother should make bread at home not only to please her family's palate and to save money but to give her youngsters a nutritious, wholesome food.

In addition to making yeast breads and rolls there are so many delicious quick breads that the housewife can quickly make. To make these quick breads, time, money and ingredients can be saved by using self-rising flour



Quick Breads Are Easily Made.

which is pre-leavened or prepared flour. Who doesn't like nut bread or for a change orange bread?

For nut bread proceed as follows:

1/2 cup sugar	1 cup milk
2 tsp. fat	1 cup nut meats
1 egg	broken in small pieces
1 1/2 cups self-rising flour	

Place the sugar, fat and egg in a bowl; beat until thoroughly blended; add the flour and liquid alternately, then add the nuts; pour into a greased bread pan, and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about fifty minutes.

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