For more information contact the Morton Museum of Collierville History, www.ColliervilleMuseum.org

HERALD OUL "COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Collierville, Tennessee: Friday, February 21st, 1930

Champions Defeated

Vol. I.

It was a night 'or defeating Champions, Friday, February 14th when Whitehaven came to Coll-

as Champions of the southern dithe natural thing for them to plan Permanent Pastures and will al

to win, it is supposed. Whitehaven girls thought other wise. In a hotly contested game from the first to the last whistle. the Collierville girls were defeated by a score of 29 to 23.

Although champions are supposed to win, the Collierville boys thought otherwise. With a speed that was startling the C.H.S.boys by the Collierville Baptist Church shot into a lead of ten to nothing before the game was scarcely a quarter old. They continued to umn paper, and will be issued play masterful basketball, though each month. Boyd Pleasant is story of "Lobengrin". Miss tic and afford a delightful conshock troops, and used every method and every trick in their the pastor, and members of the School Chorus will close the bag to check the onward rush of Church. the home boys.

The final score was 29 to 18. One of the rest orowds of the season saw the game, and from the enthusiaem manifested all en joyed every minute of the con-



A very enthusiastic meeting of the dairymen of this section was held in the agricultural building Tuesday night. Mr D Ulken, manager of the Gayoso farm, gave a very instructive lecture on diseases of dairy cattle. His practical methode of dealing with animals and preventive measures used in his herd were of great value to the herd owners present. 28th. The girls are selling Progressive dairymen are seek. tickets at ten cents each, and ing information from reliable the person holding the lucky

Will Address Farmers **Class Tuesday Night**

the meeting.

Baptist Church Issues Paper

The Courier will contain news

of the work, programs from the

various departments, and will fur

nish to the membership plans for

the month. The management has

A Quilt for a Dime

the publication.

lierville Herald.

W M Landiese, County Agent, will address the farmers of this sic to be given at the School Leake and Craig will feature a ierville for the final league game for this season. The Collierville girls, and lade of Whitehaven boasted themselves class and much interest is being the School Chorus is invited songe. playlete, drills and panas Champione of the southern di-vision of Shelby county. It was shown. Mr Landiese will talk on to attend, No charge. Permanent Pastures and will al Miss Lavelle Rhodes will to win Champio s are supposed so tell of the Co operative buy tell the story of the opera, and Miss Dorothy Hinton will sies for the county championship ing of fertilizer. All who are "Norma", after which the aria entertain, 'Casta Diva'' will be sung by enterested in buying fertilizer in his manner are urged to attend

Mrs Forrest Bush Shields; the duet, "Deh con te" will be Mrs Shields.

Jusical Program to Be Given

Next Wednesday Afternoon

The Baptist Courier, published made its first appearance last Fri

day. It is a four page, three col- the School Chorus. will be assisted by Rev JP Horton sing "Elsa's Dream". The pink borders.

> program with the wonderful "Bridal Chorus"

Mrs Parks is soloist at the Feb. 19th. Miss Jacqueline Hall First Presbyterian Church of County Demonstration Agent, Memphis, and director of the spoke on "Spring Gardens" and the month. The management has Voice Department of Theo-Mr Landis, Agricultural Agent, received many compliments on dor Bohlman School of Mu-showed some interesting slides. this first issue, and upon the pro- sic. Miss Holland is a pupil of After the program, delightful gressive spirit which prompted Mrs Parks, and Mrs Shielde is refreshments were served. The a graduate pupil of Mrs. The Baptist Courier is printed Parks.

in the job department of the Col- The hour is from 2 to 3.

Silver Tea Entertaining

The Silver Tea given Tues day afternoon at the home of The Home Economic Girls Mrs Burkham for the benefit under the direction of their teacher, Mrs Vance C. Roy, taining and very successful of the P T A was most enterhave made a quilt which they financially.

The committee-in-charge

for the atternoon was of Mrs.

O P Piper, Chairman; Mer-

damesGlenn, Sam Hinton Jr.,

Winston Jones and V Leake.

es and tea were Misses Dosia

ise Williams and Louise Fara

CORDOVA NOTES

Rev E L Orr of Nashville Syn

Church preached at the Cordova

Mr and Mrs C B Rogers and

Miss Mary Rogers were dinner

Mack Berry in their new home in

Those serving the sand wich

will give away Friday, Feb. Contributions to the well arranged program were: Vocal Solo, Mrs Cecil Cox, Readings, Dorothy Hinton, Vir-

Fleming.

The Primary grades under the The program of opera mu- direction of Misses Anthony, tomine,

George R James News

Between scenes Mrs Cecil Cox

Everyone is invited.

The ninth grade girls of the sung by Mrs Clyde Parks and George R James school have learned important lessons in

Following the story of"Lu home beautification while they cia di Lammermoor", to be redecorated their home economice told by Miss Dosia Hinton, room. The furniture has been tour vocal selections will be painted a cool white and attracrendered by Mrs. Shields and tively decorated with green. The curtains, also made by the ninth Mr J H Jacobs will tell the grade, are of unbleached domes-

non Marlowe.

Whitehaven threw in all of her Business Manager and Editor and Ivy Holland of Memphis will trait to the furniture with their

The Geo. R. James P.T.A. held the regular meeting Wednesday, showed some interesting slides. hospitality committee consisted of Mesdames Jenks Hamner, Flos sie Reid, Walker Reid and Ver-

The James girls' basketball team left for Brownsville Thursday morning to enter the Fourth District Tournament. The James girls were to play Ripley Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and, if they were fortunate to win, take on Mumford at 3:30 this after. noon. The Mumford girls easily won the tournament at Collierville this timelast year. So the Millington Wins North End Championship

The Millington High School Girl's team won the north-end was 18 to 19.

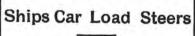
This will mean that Collierville girls will play the Millington lasafter the tournament at Brownsville.

TheMillington girls are a strong aggregation, and will be prepared money. One of the games will be dog. played at Collierville, and one at Millington. It a third game is necessary, it will be played on a neutral court.

The first game of this series will be played on the Millington done about it. court, Tuesday, Feb. 25. The second game will be played on the Collierville Court, Tuesday, March 4th.

Delivers Two Tractors

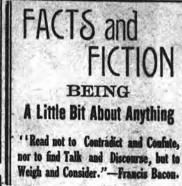
Earl Clayton and W W Hutton, of the Hinton & Hutton Co., the local dealers for the Farmall Tractors delivered two tractors Tuesday; one to the Dodge farm at Forest Hill and one to Messre John and Eugene Alexander, for their farms between Rossville and Macon. These popular tract ors are demonstrating their worth as an all around farm tractor, giving most satisfactory results.



T A Cox shipped the first car oad of steers to the St Louis shot. market, Tuesday. They have been fed 120 days and were in very fine shape. He will have about 300 head to ship this

spring.

City Park Receiving



No. 52

What are we going to do about athletics?'' is a question that seems to be worrying our school authorities. It seems to be anothto give our girls a run for their er case of the tail wagging the

> At a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York recently much talking was done, but as Mark Twain said about the weather, very little was

Abolition of gate receipts, professional coaching, scouting, subsidizing, directing from the side lines, and a return to strict amateurism were among the suggestions.

So long as the people are willing to pay a few million dollars for football, basketball and other such sports, the school authorities are going to have much trouble in trying to regulate them.

"Read the Pathfinder -more than a million buyers can't be wrong"says the front cover of the enterprising weekly. If this bo true, our million or so patrons of bootleggers haven't so much to worry about after all.

A thirteen month calendar? Never! Twelve times a year for bills to come pouring in is enough to drive us distracted without giving these collectors another

Just how many fish did President Hoover catch on that recent Florida trip anyway? Coolidge could beat him a mile when it came to press-agenting his fish tales.

sources so that they can deal with their problems more effect. ively. These meetings are being sponsored by the Vocational sale will be used in buying Solos, John B Parker, Kath-Agriculture department.

Miss Dean in Recital

Madame Valentena Tumanska-Dean is to be congratulated on Music was enjoyed. the lovely pure tunes that are vocal renditions.

Installs High Pressure Washer

Following their policy of giv ing their patrons the best services possible, the Cooper Motor Co. has installed a Wilson High hostesses to the Sally Hinton day evening. Pressure Washing Machine en. Missionary Society at the abling them to wash and clean a home of Miss Hinton on last car thoroughly, removing all Saturday evening. Important dirt from underneath the fenders business was dispensed with Mr and Mrs Perry. and at the same time not injuring and plans for making the sothe paint. With an attachment, ciety better were discussed, all grease is removed from around after which a most entertainthe wheels and the car is really ing program was given. Mrs washed and cleaned. A vacuum Cecil Cox rendered a vocal cleaner is employed for the inside solo, and Marie Neely a readwork and upholetery. Cars' are ing Later games and refresh also inbricated with the bigh ments were enjoyed by the , members and visitors. pressure system.

number wins the quilt. The drawing will be heid at 2:30. The proceeds from this Margaret Treadwell; Plano much-needed equipment for the Home Economics Dept.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs J M Glenn was hostess in ya presented on last evening at her beautiful home on Poplar the Eik's Club "An Opera Pike Monday afternoon to the Ansemble Evening", during Woman's Missionary Society of Hinton, Lavelle Rhodes, Lou which Miss Katherine Mae Dean the Methodist Courch. Mrs H T appeared in two pleasing num- Ballard assisted by Mesdames bee. bers. Her first number was a Fleming, Harris and Mebame beautiful solo "Sung of Shep presented the program from the herd Lobl''-Snegourotolika, by Missionary Voice. A short busi-Rimsky--Korsakoff; her second ness session was presided over appearance was in a wonderful by Mrs B P Wilson, the presiquartette by Tschakiowsky. Miss dent, after which some Victrola odical Society of the Presbyteriau

During the social hour, Mrs Church Sunday mcrning and heard in her heavy or lighter Glenn, assisted by Mesdames evening.

Piper and Sam Hinton Jr. served a delicious salad course.

The Sally Hinton Society

On account of illness of Pastor Misses Lavelle Rhodes and Rev. Blaylock there was no preach Janie Hinton were gracious ing at the Baptist Church Sun-

Mrs E E Lyons and children, Junior and Richard, of Highland Heights were visitors Sunday of The Parent-Teacher Associa

Red Acres.

tion will entertain for Father's Night on Wednesday night when Miss Sus Powers and Mrs E W Hale will speak. Refreshments will be served.

At this writing there is quite a bit of sickness scattered over the community.

James girls went away with their ginia and Marie Neely, Plano fighting clothes on, feeling that Duett, Virginia Kelsey and victories the first two days would give them a rather good standing. erine Burchett and Eleanor

Rocky Point Notes

Mr and Mrs Douglas Harris visited his sister here Sunday. Am sorry to report Mrs Jim Simpkine is on the sick list. Allen Redditt is visiting Earl Somerall of Memphis this week

Mr Nebhut Pleasants of Ellenattractive. dale is visiting his sister Mrs Maud Redditt here.

the week end with his brother at Capleville.

Mable and Sallie Callicutt of Memphis visited their grandguests Sunday of Mr and Mrs W parents here last week.

Collierville this week.

Zinnaford Anthony is making his home here now.

W R Reddit and family visited in the Parker home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Mayo of Ellendale are visiting relatives here this week.

rier'', appearing in the February

the contract for wiring the mod- ing the names of those who made course was served by the hostern dairy barns, of J W Boyd in possible the paper, thro error the esses of the afternoon, Mesdames Rossville, recently completed. name Mrs Millie Thompson ap- J B MoFerrin, Chairman, Sam They are modern in every detail peared. This should have been Hinton, Jr, Charlie Fisming, and will be electrically equipped Mrs Mollie Thornton, "We regret Neely, Guy, Burkam, Carrie this error. - stal

We hope too much will not be Early Spring Cleaning said about Ground-Hog Day for fear the bankers make it a legal holiday. Marshall Lowe has been buey

pruning the trees, cleaning up Prosperity is that state of conthe leaves and putting the City dition in which every one has Park in nice shape. With the plenty of money but you. assistance of Sorghum Morton,

the larger trees have been trimm "Cleanliness may be next to ed. The trees will be carefully godliness'', but with two or three looked after and attention given kids around the house it's next the grass, making the park very to impossible.

> That girl they'ye found who breathes only three times per minute ought to have a lot of time to talk.

P. T. A. Activities

made the arrest of two, but one The Parent Teacher Association held the regular meeting in the School Auditorium on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs Chas. Dean presided over the business session, then Mrs H F Kelsey, local Educational Chairman, presented the following program: Chief Lowe will get the third Piano Solo - John B Parker Paper on the Singing Tower-Mrs Holden

Piano Duet - Virginia Kelsey, and Margaret Treadwell.

Address -- Mrs L W Hughes, In the article,"Sponsors of Cou President of County Council.

After the very instructive and Biggs Electric Company has issue of the Baptist Courier, giv- interesting program, an ice and Millon Mann.

by the Biggs Company.

end.

J R Loury and family spent

Mr and Mrs Coors Leath of Memphis spent Sunday here. Mrs Lula Bass was among th Memphis shoppers Friday.

Mrs Mary Poston is yisiting in

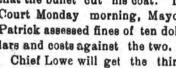
Oscar Base of Capleville spent Saturday here with his brother.

escaped. Lowe chased him to the

cemetery and fired at him. The negro later reported to a friend that the bullet cut his coat. In Court Monday morning, Mayor Patrick assessed fines of ten dol-

one some day.

B.g Pardon



City Court Held Monday

Sinday night, three negroes

who were drinking were noisily

driving about the equare, Chief

Lowe was on the job as usual and

The Great Seal of the United States



IENEVER President Hoo-

with the coat of arms of this nation. And when that is done, the document bears the imprint of the oldest national arms in the world, despite the fact that the United States is a "young" nation. "For our coat of arms has retained its original design for nearly 150 years, longer than has that of other nations which are much older than ours.

The history of the great seal goes back to the founding of the republic. Soon after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, a reso lution was passed by the Continental congress naming Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams as a committee to design a coat of arms for the new nation. The original suggestion for the coat of arms was that the shield should be divided into six quarterings, each bearing the emblem of those countries whose colonists made up the greater part of the population of the United States. Two of the features included in this committee's design were later included in the present coat of arms, but nothing definite was accomplished at that time.

On March 25, 1779, the matter was again brought up for consideration and a second committee submitted a design in which the "radiant constella-



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ver signs an important state document, there is another ceremony which is necessary before the document becomes official. That consists of affixing to it the great seal of the United States, which is in the safekeeping of the secretary of state, a metal disk two and a half inches in diameter and engraved

> of the coat of arms. This tells of the] significance of the escutcheon in the relationship between the individual states and the federal Union. In terms of heraldry it is composed of a "chief" and thirteen "pales," that is, an "azure" (blue) crossbar resting on stripes of "gules" (red) alternated with "argent" (write).

"The pieces paly," reads the old text, "represent the several states all joined in one solid compact entire, supporting a Chief which unites the whole and represents congress. The Motto alludes to this Union. The pales in the Arms are kept closely united by the chief and the chief depends on that Union and the strength resulting from it for its support to denote the Confederacy of the United States of America and the preservation of their Union through congress."

The colors of the escutcheon are the same as those adopted for the flag in the famous Flag resolution of June 14, 1777-white for purity and innocence, red for hardiness and valor and blue for vigilance, perseverance, and justice. In its h the onut

to be used for stamping the wax on

a ribbon attached to an important

state paper, thus making a hanging

seal, was also adopted. On it is a

pyramid of thirteen steps with a cul-

minating triangle suspended above it.

On this is the all-seeing eye of Prov-

idence looking down upon the unfin-

ished pyramid, by which it was in-

tended to indicate that the United

States had not attained a final state

of spiritual perfection, a goal toward

which it must strive. According to

heraldry, the pyramid stands for

strength and durability. The eye is

the symbol of the eternally vigilant

Providence which had favored the

American cause so many times and

this thought is carried out in the Latin

motto "Annuit Coeptis" (God has fa-

vored the work) across the top of the

seal. The date MDCCLXXVI at the

base of the pyramid is 1776, when the

nation was founded, and the Latin

motto beneath "Novus Ordo Seclo-

rum" declares that then began "A

The original seal was cut in brass

and is believed to have been used for

granted Washington the power to ar-

range with the British for an ex-

change of prisoners of war. This was

signed by John Hanson, president of

the congress, and countersigned by

Charles Thomson, secretary. The de-

sign of the seal remained unchanged

in any particular for more than fifty

years. During the time Daniel Web-

ster was secretary of state a second

seal was cut. On this occasion the

New Order of Ages."

pointed star.

John Adams



Second Great Seal of the United States

one was made and the traditional number of arrows was restored to the seal. Not only is the American seal the oldest national seal but it is also said to be the most perfectly balanced and most beautiful of all national Insignia:

It has often been remarked that the makers of the seal were unaffected by the superstitious fear of the number thirteen. Instead, thirteen is the keynote of the whole design. Not only are there thirteen stars and thirteeen stripes, but there are thirteen arrows in the eagle's talon and thirteen stars in the glory. The motto E Pluribus Unum contains thirteen letters, there are thirteen leaves on the olive branch and the same number of berries on the branch. The engle has thirteen feathers in each wing and thirteen in its tail. The title "The Coat of Arms of the United States of America" contains 39, or three times thirteen, letters, and if one counts all these he will discover that the number thirteen is repeated thirteen times in the whole



THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

Jersey City, N. J .- With a box of candy for his mother, Sumner E. Barton called at the four-room apartment of his parents. When no one an swered his knocks, Mr. Barton entered with a pass key. He found his mother lying in bed with a piece of cotton tape bound tightly about her throat. In the bathroom was the body of his father, Sumne H. Barton, sixty-five years old, an employee of the Lehigh Valley railroad and for years a trustee of the Brown Memorial Methodist church in Jersey City. His throat was slashed and a razor lay beside the body.

On a table in the bedroom was a note in an unsealed envelope. The son opened it and read:

"I am very sorry for having killed mother and for what I am about to do to myself, and I am hoping that God in His infinite mercy will forgive ae for both acts, but ca .cer is beginning to show on the left side of my underlip. Mother was not well and neither am I, and it is a matter of a short time when we would be a burden to you all, Forgive me. Goodby to you all, Will, Ida Sumner, Ada and the children."

The police were notified and their investigation showed that Mr. Barton and his wife, who was fifty-two years old, had last been seen on Thursday. On that day, about 10 a. m., a neighbor reported that he had heard a noise which he described as a "rumpus" from the Barton apartment. The deaths were officially recorded on the police blotter as homicide 'and suicide.

Puts Bullet Through

Heart of Racketeer New York.-A woman in fear of her life leaned from a second floor window on Elton street, Brooklyn, and fired two shots into the body of a man who stood pounding a gun butt against her front door. He fell in a heap and a man with him leaped the paling fence and fled.

She told the police how it happened and her confession, according to po lice, ended the search for the slaye of a racketeer's collection man whose body was found on the Elton stree doorstep, a bullet wound in the heart, The woman, Agnes Ambrosia, daugh ter-in-law of the owner of a bakery at that address, declared that her ther-in-law had received a letter de manding that he pay \$2,000 to two men who would call at his bome.

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately— though the emergency came with-out warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

Cured "Does your poor sister still suffer from kleptomania?" "Not now-we won first prize in a lottery."



harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Gastoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

There's a Difference He-Will you be mine?

She-No, but I'll marry you .- Detroit News.

Way to Happiness Simple says California Physician

After 28 Years' Practice Desoribes Natural Treatment which Keeps People Well

"AFTER over 28 years of the study and practice of medicine, during which time I have treated and supervised the treatment of almost illegent to publish Dr. Dobson's every variety of human illness," writes Dr. Martin J. Dobson of Los Angeles, "I believe I have dis-covered the greatest blessing that has been bestowed upon the human family. Statistics show that of all cleases of percent physics. classes of persons, physicians and nurses live to a riper old age than any other class of people. I believe this is no doubt due to the fact that they know more about the impor-tance of daily elimination.

Dr. Dobson's Discovery

"The remedy I am speaking of is colorless, tasteless, harmless to the most delicate alimentary tract, from infancy to old age. It is non-habit-forming, and it is essential to the' smooth running efficiency of the human body, which needs lubrica-tion just like any other machine.

"This remedy is Nujol. "Most human ailments can be traced to the alimentary tract for either the main or the contributing cause, and most of these disorders can be prevented or cured through proper cleansing and regulating by the administration of Nujol as per instructions on the bottle and wrap-

The great majority of farmers in The industries of Norway rank in Algeria still use crooked sticks for the following order: Agriculture, forplows, after the fashion of farmers estry, mining, fishing and shipbuildn ancient times. ing.

Nujol Laboratories considers it a privilege to publish Dr. Dobson's endorsement of Nujol.

Physicians and nurses themselves use and advise you to use Nujol regularly to clean the poisons out of your body (we all have them), because these poisons are what make us feel headachy, depressed, low in our minds.

It is always safe to use Nujol, because it is not a medicine; it con-tains absolutely no drugs; it cannot hurt even the littlest baby; it forms no habit; it is non-fattening. Nujol is harmless internal lubrication.

What This Should Mean to You

In the last few weeks we have had over 5,000 letters from people all over the world, telling us how Nujol has helped them to happiness and success by keeping their bodies internally clean. You can buy Nujol in sealed packages at any drug store. It costs but a few cents, and it make you feel like a million dollars.

Start Nujol tonight. Use it regu-larly for two weeks, and learn the joy and the happiness that comes from buoyant, zestful health!

tion of thirteen stars" first made its appearance. It also provided for thirteen alternate red and white stripes which were to be placed diagonally across the shield. But this committee' design was not accepted. Then a third committee tried its hand at the job and the members of this one called to their assistance a noted authority on heraldry, Dr. William Barton of Philadelphia,

The design submitted by this com mittee was a complicated one. It prowided for thirteen stripes or pales, a constellation of thirteen stars, an eagle poised on the summit of a Doric column, a helmet of gold on which was a cap of dignity, surmounted by a cock armed with gaffs; on the right mide was a figure of the genius of America and on the left a man in armor. Over all gleamed the eye of Providence and below the shield was the motto "Deo favente" (Favored by God). Above the crest was another motto "Virtus sola invicta" (Virtue alone is unconquerable).

Finally out of the suggestions put forth by the three committees the coat of arms in its present form, proposed by Doctor Barton and making use of some of the elements contained in the previous designs, was adopted by congress on June 20, 1782. By this time the seal had been stripped of every emblem that suggested monarchy and included those which emphasized the idea of democracy. The outstanding features were the eagle. the shield and the stars.

The eagle, typical of those found in this country and unlike those which appear on the imperial arms of Austria, Germany and Russia, stands for power and authority. In its right talon it holds an olive branch and in its left a bundle of thirteen arrows, the first time on a commission dated these denoting power in peace and in September 16, 1782, in which congress war. The ancient symbol of peace, the olive branch, was placed in the right talon to indicate that the first gesture of the new republic should be ace instead of war, but the arrows in the left talon indicate that the nation stands ready to defend itself if need be. The escutcheon was set across the breast of the eagle without any other support to show that the United States was to rely on its own artist placed six instead of thirteen arrows in the engle's left talon. This seal was used until 1985 when a new strength.

The Journals of the Continental congress afford an interesting analysis

A LOOP ALSO

en la

holds an unfurled scroll on which on

Since the great seal contains seva crimson ground are the words "E eral emblems which symbolize the fact Pluribus Unum" (One out of many), that the nation was founded by rebel-Above this is the "glory" or the conlion against the tyranny of England. stellation of thirteen stars on an azure It is worthy of note that one of them, field, breaking through a surrounding the eagle, is of English origin, in that halo of clouds-symbolical of the new it was suggested to John Adams by nation emerging from the storm and Sir John Prestwich, an eminent Britstress of the Revolution. The white ish antiquary. The choice of this stars against the background of blue bird, which came to be popularly realso point to the unity of the states. garded as the national emblem, was since if a line be drawn between the very distasteful to another member of outer ones it forms a perfect sixthe national great seal committee. Benjamin Franklin. In a letter to his At the same time that this seal was daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bache, written adopted another one, intended to be on January 26, 1784, while Franklin the reverse of the coat of arms and was in France, he said:

> "For my own part, I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of the country; he is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may have seen him perched on some dead tree where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labor of the fishing hawk: and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young ones, the bald eagle pursues him and takes it from him. With all this injustice he is never in good case, but like those among men who live by sharping and robbing, he is generally poor and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward."

Modern science, however, has re futed some of these charges, especially the one of cowardice.

The eagle as a symbol of racial and national power dates back to the time of the Etruscans, the race that preceded the Romans. Rome, after the days of Marius, also adopted the eagle as it standard of legions. It was represented with outspread wings. Later the Byzantine emperors adopted the double-headed eagle, which symbolized their claim to the eastern and western empires.

In the Fourteenth century the German emperors adopted the eagle as their national emblem. Other European countries followed Germany's lead. Prussia's emblem was distinguished by the black eagle; Poland's by a white eagle. Napoleon made the eagle represent imperial France, The emblem was dropped by the on rulers, but was restored by ouls Napoleon on January 1, 1852.

The dead man, tentatively identified as Andrew Ingurgia, is believed by police to have been a lieutenant of the gang leader who fell heir to the mantle of the slain Frankie Yale. The gang's racket, they said, is levying tribute for "protection" on Brooklyn bakeries.

Wink of "Corpse" Sends **Curious Youth Fleeing**

Shelby, Mont .- Critically injured in an auto crash, Dr. O. P. Davis was being transported from the hospital to the train in a hearse with glass sides A young man, evidently one of that breed of sensation hunters which is ever present at fires and accidents rushed up and glued his nose to the side of the hearse. He wanted to get an eyeful of a real "corpse."

Suddenly the glassy eye of the "corpse" sparkled a bit and, as the horrified youth's mouth fell open, one optic closed in an indisputable wink. With a howl of fright, the youth took to his beels.

"He looked so serious I couldn't help it," the doctor explained later.

Miner Loses His Life When Buried in Stucco

Grand Kapids, Mich.-Engulfed by tons of powdered stucco, Andrew Gaca a miner, was suffocated at one of the mines of the Grand Rapids Plaster company. Gaca was buried to the eyes and, although standing up, was so firmly held he could not brush the stucco from his mouth and nose. Fel low employees believe he had been imprisoned half an hour when they

found him. Gaca leaves a wife and

Norwegian Boys Find

four children.

Ancient Church Cavern Copenhagen .- While two Norwegian boys were working on the cliffs of Telmarken, one of them caught his leg in a crevice, which led to the discovery of a large cave containing stone benches.

It appears the cave is identical with a church named Binbbang, long alive in local tradition, which was used by Catholics during the time of the Ref-



That COL

Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've caught one. A single sneeze should be the signal, or the first sign of congestion or headache, or soreness. Exposure to cold and wet isn't half so serious when you've learned to protect yourself with Bayer Aspirin. For the speedy relief of colds, headaches, neuralgic or neuritic pain, and even the acute suffering caused by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make a marvelous gargle, too. See proven directions in every package.



THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD



SEA'S WANDERING

"Have you ever gone motoring?" the Black Sea was asking David. David was paying a call on the Black Sea, for he was seeing and meet-ing the people from his geography book when they were off duty and not having lesson time.

"My father owns a car," said David. "Well, you know how you come to crossroads when you're motoring?" "Yes."

"Constantinople, near me, is right at the crossroads of most important trading routes.

"Then there is Odessa, north of me Odessa is as important a wheat port as ever you'd be likely to find."

David couldn't quite picture himself as traveling around measuring the wheat ports of the world, but Black Sea seemed to enjoy telling him this, and in a moment or so he knew the reason why.

"All that grain, yes, every bit of it, that is shipped from Odessa to the western countries must pass through me and go past the great trade corners at Constantinople."

Black Sea was very proud of this. "The crossroads between Europe and Asla," he continued, "are on the very narrowest part of the waterway between me and my friend and corre-



"Is That a Hint?" Black Sea Asked

spondent Mediterranean, Constanti nople has a fine harbor on the Stralt of Bosporus-"

"One of your postman," David in terrupted.

Black Sea rippled with pleasure. "That's the fellow," he said. "He's a handsome fellow. He has castles and fine fortresses, and villages and beautiful scenery, but Constantinople is so proud of her harbor. She calls her harbor her peninsula page for he guards the big ships that anchor there. and in honor of such a duty she has called him the Golden Horn. She has walls too as have a number of our cities in Eastern Hemisphere."

"I noticed some in England, too," David said, "when I was flying around on a little pleasure ride Pilot gave me, though I didn't think to speak of it at the time-I was seeing so much.

"Don't know much about England



Tailored silks are the bread and

butter of the spring clothes, says the

Woman's Home Companion. In checked

spun silk, a particularly smart spring

fabric, this design with overlapping

tiers is a pleasant style and is wear-

able any hour of the day. The lower

tier is cut in one with the front panel

of the skirt. Roversing the idea in

the back, the skirt extends into a nar-

row panel overlapping the back of the

waist. The back and sides of the

skirt are circular. Sleeves may be

plain or finished with cuffs If the

edges of the tiers were bound it would

be a simple matter to put together a

Now Demand Attention

Women of today are so frank about

'making up" that beauty specialists

are being equally frank in their treat

ment of the subject, and devote as

much time to it as dressmakers and

milliners give to their creations. New

fashions in "make-up," says a fashion

authority in the New York Times, are

appearing with the latest styles in

dress, and establish an intimacy be-

tween the two. Along with graceful

draperies and soft coiffures are more

The Dresden china type is more

fashionable today than the bronzed

which the athletic woman indulges in

It is generally conceded that the

effect should be that of the natural

complexion, and to get this a powder

slightly darker is used, so that one

shall look as she really is rather than

as she perhaps wishes to be-after all.

because of the difference between in-

dividuals in the color of their lips.

Some are naturally yellow-red, others

blue-red, and some of the happily en-

The lipstick for the morning is dark-

er than that for the afternoon, and

the brightest tint is used for evening.

The lipstick is of the same tone as

Particular attention is paid to mak-

ing up and shadowing the eyes, which

the small hat has more than usually

accentuated. Different types and col-

ors are brought out after this fashion :

Blue eye-shadow is used for a fair

blond with blue eyes, brown for the

blends best with eyes and hair.

dowed and very young

rouge for the cheeks.

delicate complexions,

New Modes in Make-Up

cotton print cut this way.

make small cash function so well that its effects may quite equal large cash. "Chic" jumped over to America from Paris-land, and even if sometimes pronounced like a one-day chick, over here, is yet becoming recognized as a definite clothes quality. Charm, after all, probably deserves

the first place. This is the quality which has always been a factor with the story book heroine, whether she wears a milkmaid's gown, or an artist's paint-spattered smock. The dean of women at a large university recently declared, "Charm is one of the main essentials to a successful career for a woman, whether her profession leads her into a home of her own, a life of social contact only, or a business venture."

Grace J. Austin

Then she goes on to say, and all business and professional women can take notice, "It is estimated that a woman's charm is responsible for 90 per cent of her business contacts, though her efficiency must soon manifest itself." So in buying hat, gown, shoes-any article of wearing ap parel, be sure in your mind to run over the "Three C's"-and think especially about that matter of adding to your charm.

So far as Dame Fashion can observe or prophesy, the same rule holds in the spring that was good earlierfor gowns to be from four to six inches below the knee. No French designer seems to wish to make street sweepers from his models. Kneesalways a doubtfully beautiful part of the anatomy-have vanished, and no one much mourns their disappear ance.

Small designs in flowered goods are in evidence-and how engaging those little boleros and Eton jackets are! They seem, somehow, to give a reason for the higher waistline. For there could no more be a long and flopping Eton jacket than there could be found a loose and flapping coat on a West Point cadet.

Dame Fashion had certainly a good broad smile when she heard that there is a possibility of a revival of the sailor hat! Back in the days so long gone when she was in boarding school, if anyone had asked the number of girls attending, and the number of sailor hats in the dormitory hall, the two numbers would have matched exactly. There have been plenty of sporadic sailor hat days since, but none like the nineties, when the sailor hat was uniform wear for



ten. Drain and flake into good sized pieces-say a mouthful size. Put to cook a cupful of finely cut salt pork cut into fourth inch cubes; when the pork cubes are well browned add three onions sliced, stir and cook for a few minutes in the hot fat, then add one half dozen medium sized potatoes cut into small slices, cover with boiling water-a quart will be plenty. Cook

until the vegetables are well cooked, then add the codfish and one quart of fresh milk; bring to the boiling point, add more seasoning if needed and serve piping hot with a milk cracker or two softened in boiling water for each bowl of the chowder. Codfish Creole .--- Cook one green pep-

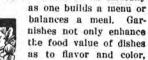
per and one onion, both minced in two tablespoonfuls of bacon or three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of pimento chopped, onefourth teaspoonful of pepper, threefourths cupfuls of clam broth, one cupful of hot milk and one-eighth teaspoonful of soda. Add two cupfuls of flaked codfish and cook until well heated through. Serve hot with

border of seasoned hot rice. Dutch Cod .- Take two tablespoon fuls of diced bacon, cook five minutes add one-fourth cupful of hot water one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, four cupfuls of chopped cabbage, cook until tender, then add two cupfuls of flaked

curls. Scalloped Codfish With Tomato .-Take one can of tomato, two cupfuls of cooked spaghetti, one minced onion. one-half cupful of flaked cod, one-half cupful of crumbs. Add such seasoning as is needed to the tomato and onion. In a buttered casserole place a layer of spaghetti and a layer of fish; cover with a layer of the tomato. Sprinkle the buttered crumbs over the top and

GARNISHMENT

the natural complexion is the one that The garnishing of foods is an art that needs to be studied as carefully Lip rouge calls for skill in choosing





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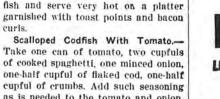
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Replacing Lightships

After serving at their anchorages from 35 to 70 years, United States lightships are to be replaced at the rate of two each year. The new vessels have Diesel-electric drive with thousand-watt lights, compressed air fog signals, radio beacons and radio communication apparatus. - World's Work.

Correction or Criticism "How do you like me in my



bake fifteen minutes.

personally," said Black Sea, "as we never come directly in touch with each other-but indirectly we do. Oh, yes, Black Sea has many friends."

"Well, I'll never call you inhospitable," said David.

"Is that a hint?" Black Sea asked. "A hint?"

"Oh. I thought maybe you meant it as a hint and that you'd like something to eat. I've some luncheon here for you-do you like oysters?"

"I guess I can swallow them," David said, without much enthusiasm.

But so proud was Black Sea of his oysters that he didn't notice David's answer, and then he became busy in some business matters, and a fog spread over him, so that David left without finishing.

He walked north again through Rumania until he came to Poland where the Vistula river, wandering through the valley, sang softly to himself of farming, minerals, sugar and such.

RIDDLES

Why was the knife rude?-Because it cut the cake. What is that of which the common

is the best?-Sense. . . .

Why is the letter E like London? It's the capital of England. . . .

What has a lot of teeth and yet never has the toothache?-A comb.

What made the orange yell "O" (yel low) ?-It saw the lemon squashed.

Who was the first to leave the party?-The cracker, which went off anddenly. . . .

What has always its heart in its mouth? . . .

A cabbage.

Who was the fastest runner in the world?-Adam, because he was first in the human race.

When is a nut like a bell that will

When it is cracked,

If a football match were played be tween collars and cuffs, what would be the result? A tie.

But the sailor hat called for a hat

pin. And how sad it would be to have to go back to those detestable spikes! Perhaps this clever age will invent a pneumatic fastening, for without something of the kind the present-day highways may blossom like the rose with blown-off sallor bats from every rumble seat and open car.

(G. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Daytime Outfit of Tan **Cloth Coat, Fur Collar**

ash blond with brown eyes and the blue again for the Celtic blond with hazel or gray eyes. For the Latin with olive skin, dark hair and dark eyes, black or brown eye-shadow is used. This beautifying process is indeed a luxury and requires much time and care in cleaning, for which there are delicious creams and liquids. The latest is a cleansing milk following the ancient fashion of bathing in milk

for beauty. Then an astringent, foundation cream, rouge and powder, all faintly scented. Last the lips and eyes are brought into the scheme and the complexion is ready for the dress en semble.

Sports Sweaters Use

Assortment of Colors In direct contradiction to the increasing formality of costumes for day and evening are new sports sweaters in such gay patterns-botd plaids as informal as ever you will see in one model, and diagonal bands of contrasted colors in two, three and four shades or tones of a color for the body portion with plain sleeves in another striking imported slip-on. These universally seem to reveal the designers' preferences for the V neck, ex cept the riding sweater which has the turtle neck.

Sleeveless Frocks and

Short Capes for Spring There are no sleeves in many of the smartest afternoon dresses shown in the Paris spring collections designed for women going to the Riviera or Palm Beach,

Shoulder capes which reach half way to the elbow characterize the silk afternoon dresses. Wool and wash silk dresses for sport are eleeveless, with short jackets of wool or duvetyn of matching color.

ODE: but they increase the appetite, hence make food more digestible. The sense of sight is a large aid toward digestion, as food which appeals to the eye, usually satisfies

the appetite.

A dainty open sandwich, so garnished that it looks like a flower or a French pastry, may make but a mouthful, yet it satisfies both the artistic and the gustatory sense. There is no limit to the garnishing

of sandwiches, salads or desserts. The sauces used for meat or fish not only add flavor but brighten a dull dish with color.

Circles of pineapple broiled with lamb or ham and basted with the juices make most tasty a dish of either meat. A spoonful of snappy tart jelly placed in the center of the pineapple ring adds both to its appearance and flavor.

Mint so well liked as a sauce with lamb may be served as a jelly and served on slices of orange baked with the roast. Place the roast in the center of a hot platter, arrange the roasted orange slices around it and top with a cube of the green mint jelly. Curls of bacon also add to a lamb dish, sprigs of fresh crisp watercress alternating with the bacon around the

roast or chops. When serving sliced chicken breast as a luncheon dish alternate the

chicken with thin slices of pink ham and garnish with parsley and cubes of currant jelly.

Boiled or stewed beef with horseradish sauce is one that is too com mon to mention. Roast beef with spiced raisins, chopped tomato pickle, pepper hash, cole slaw or mustard pickle, with the countless bottled sauces from which to draw, is a very versatile meat dish.

Ham cooked in grapejuice, cider or ginger ale and served with the roasted orange slices, makes a delectable dish. Pineapple seems to go well with ham either as a garnish or as salad. The fresh fruit is not sweet-ened, making it more palatable with ham or pork.

As for desserts, the housewife has many things at her command for gar aishing. Chocolate, coconut, bottled cherries, ginger and nuts. Lecie Maxmel

states for Yuletide decoration. But, as is generally known, the plant locates on oak and other trees and in the Northwest it soon strangles Its host. Government forest rangers have started upon a crusade which will exterminate the plant by tearing out dense areas of the trailers. Six or seven years of work will be required to accomplish the purpose. The mistletoe growths are viewed with interest by tourists, and purely out of sentimental regard, a small amount of mistletoe will be allowed to remain for the benefit of the visiting sightseers.

Government Decides to

Make War on Mistletoe

The mistletoe which is so closely as-

sociated with the Christmas celebra-

tion has been found guilty and is about

to be banished from the national for-

ests of the Pacific slope. The plant

thrives wonderfully in that section of

the country. Its leaves are so large and

waxlike in appearance that it is some

times commercially cultivated and

great quantities shipped to the eastern

Upset Not Serious if **Bowels Get This Help**

When you're out-of-sorts, headachy, dizzy, billous, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy-don't worry. It's probably constipation. Take a candy Cascaret tonight and ee how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

Cascarets are made from cascara which doctors agree actually strength. ens bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores.

Film Takes Place of Book

An interesting feature of the effort to reform the Russian alphabet is the fact that it is to be accomplished largely by the use of the talking film instead of the spelling book. A very novel system has been worked out and trials that have been made of it seem to indicate that it will make the work of the student much more attractive and efficient. The difficulty of educational movements of this character is to get the older persons interested but the film is said to accomplish this and great hopes are entertained that the change of language will be accomplished easily and quickly by the entire country.

Comp'ny Hostess-Why, William, I never saw you stuff yourself like this before! Little Son-You never had a meal like this before.

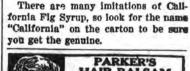
gown? I got it for a ridiculous price?" "You mean you got it for an absurd figure !"-London Opinion,

This Little Girl Got Well Quick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas. "It left her very weak and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetabl .. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.





FLORESTON SHAMPOO-Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fuffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-cists Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. S.

WE ARE BRIEDERS of highest quality But Orpingtons White Rocks. The big husky, hardy, b healthy kind that live, lay and pay way. One dollar will book your orde Hatching Kess or Baby Chicks for wanted. Order early, MO. Pat. pant Norder carly, MO,

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 5-1930.



an interesting daytime outfit consisted

of a tan cloth coat with fox fur col-

lar, a brown straw hat and shoes of

Not All Black

but has a lace yoke, lace bodice, a

silver or gold hame poke and sleeves of some other contrasting touch is new and stylish in this elega.st age.

The black dress that 's not all black

brown kid.



Entered as second-class matter March 15th 1929 at the Post Office at Collierville, Tenn. under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year payable in advance Advertising rates upon application

MRS. KATHLEEN HARRIS,

Friday, Feb. 21st, 1930

Weekly Sermonette By Our Local Pastors

A Mother-In-Law By Rev. F. A. Coyle

The book of Ruth is accepted Monday. as one of the finest in all literafew equals,

We love to read of this young home, her life long associates, the gods she has worshiped; and against all human reason and the pleadings of those who love her, work in the fields for support, marries a man of wealth, and has her name written in sacred history as the great grand mother of David, Ierael's ideal king; and thus she becomes one in the long line of ancestors of the Christ.

who was instrumental in bringing soon recover. it to pass. Why did Ruth refuse to leave this woman? Why did she in Rossville Sunday. choose Naomi's people and God answer is: Naomi had told her Elmer Bowling. of them, and the woman's teach. ing and life had caused the girl visited here Sunday. to decide.

her people, for generations, had God, and were therefore a better | week. people. Her life must have been been so effective.

of Ruth with this mother . in . law the Piperton sawmill. in mind. She had her own full sorrow,-driven from home by of this world, -but she had a God and a religion, and made them known to others. She could say with Peter, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, I give unto thee."

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr and Mrs J O Boatwright of Memphis spent Sunday here with association for new books recent. relatives.

Little Ann Murphy of Rossdays visit.

Charles Chick.

and Vicksburg.

children of Memphis were pleas. for the P T.A. ant visitors in the Dr C C Conner home Sunday afternoon.

spent a few days in Clarkedale last week.

week end here with homefolks.

Mrs White of Memphis is here Harry Staub of Memphis, will pre Coopwood.

and Mrs Kit King for the past Charles Speer, Germantown, Weak, Mrs Joe Wallace, general shall week.

Dr C C Conner sarried a pat- man, will be assisted by the pres

Germantown News

The Parent-Teacher Association held the regular meeting on Thursday of the past week. Representatives from the 1st and 2nd grades were present to thank the

ly purchased, also a member of High School extended appreciaville accompanied Mrs A L tion for the new "World Books" Chandler home Monday for a few which are just off the press, some

of which are not yet ready to be Mr and Mrs N M Carpenter delivered. New Victrola records and daughter Lois spent Sunday have also been purchased at cost in Memphis with Mr and Mrs of \$17.25.A prize of \$3 was a-

warded to the 7th grade for their Mr and Mrs T D Coopwood success in the recent membership and son have returned home drive. The members are grateafter a brief visit to Greenwood ful to Mrs Hungerford for \$8 that she donated to the sorap book,

Mr and Mrs Forest McCall and which will be a new undertaking

Plans were made for the bridge luncheon to be given at the school Mr and Mrs E C Coopwood March 8th. Prizes including hand made handkerchiefs, hand-painted card tables, a permanent wave

Misses Nell and Imogene an electric iron, window box and Jowers of Germantown spent the plant, will be awarded. Miss Inez Rich, Mrs R C Cockroft and Mrs Hughes.

visiting her daughter Mrs T D sent a program during the lunch Collierville Insurance Agency con. Reservations will be re-

Mr Ruff McCarley of German- ceived until March 6th, by Mrs. town has been the guest of Mr Harry D Staub, 7 2924, or by Mrs

quent March 1st. All are warned to get their 1930 car tax at once.

J A Lowe City Marshall

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs H P Martin of Birmingham, were the guests of his eister, Mrs H L Sigreet this week.

Kelsey Chevrolet Co. report the sale of a Coach to H D King, Memphis and a Sport Roadster to Percy Hurdle of Slayden, this week.

Mr and Mrs J P Williams. Jr. were in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs D S Kirkpatrick o' Grand Junction was in town Thursday. Frank Hill Pearce is having a elege with the flu this week.

For washing Quilts, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Window Curtains, and all kinds of damp wash,-all done with electric washing machine, call Phone 71-R or see Mrs Joe

Mrs. W. N. Craig, Fire and Automobile Insurance Phone 99 and 15

BIGGS ELECTRIC CO.

J. W. Lynch Auto Bldg.

'Everything Electrical'

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THE TOOTH PASTE CHOICE OF MILLIONS

Brings

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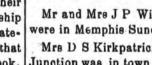
SPECIAL DANCE! to be Given at A. R. Hamner's Home Grove PAVILION

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

The Collierville Herald

in three groups.

best young grass

sarily requires a division of the

whole area devoted to past re

equal sizes, and at the same time

four days, but in all events only

By following this plan the

lined above, Where possible hay

as grass of young growth carries

more feed value and a large a-

mount of protein. During the hot

stock

Permanent Pastures, Their Proper Management Essential to Successful Dairying.

by R. Cohn, Forest Hill, Tenn. (Continued from last week)

A continued repeated distribution of fertilizer is the most important chapter in pasture management. It is regrettable with calf as well as horses. that practically no one in the The working of this plan neces-South pays attention to it. How. ever, I am convinced that a well

managed permanent pasture into smaller fields of possibly yields the best returns in dairy. ing. Even the best pastures should the changes from one pasture to receive once every three years another have to be more frequent. a moderate amount of lime as top When the pasture is about 5 indressing in the fall carefully ches high let it be grazed by barrowed in and even this will heavy milkers for about three or be beneficial where lime is plen. tiful in the soil.

as long as high production pre-The most important fertilizavails then change to next pastion of pastures is nitrate and in ture and so forth. Other eattle its combined application lies the will follow these heavy milkers in secret of the evergreen permanent line of my previous remarks. pasture and the biggest profit in Dairying. question arises, can we keep the

Tennessee

The application of nitrates give sod permanently in healthy the best results during the growth and in powerful protein months of March to October for condition? Protein is a nitrogin during the time of the growing combination and can only be proseason the plants are capable of duced if the ground is rich in absorbing it freely, while during nitrogin. Nitrogin and fertilizer the winter months the life of the therefore gives us the possibility plants is dormant. A proper ap of raising a naturally concentratplication of nitrates on Permaned feed in large quantities through ent Pastures enables you to paspasture management, as out_ ture your cattle 2-3 weeks earlier in the spring and allows you should be out on the same basis, to pasture until frost time, while at present in most summers your pastures are brown by the end of August,

summer months the growth gen-The most important reason for erally diminishes. This, however, sufficient nitrate fertilization is its can be avoided by regular appli increase of the pastures contents cation of easily available nitrogin of digestable protein. fertilizer which is most import-

The proceeds from a cow deant during the summer months. pend largely upon the feed. There After such application for a fore, the largest profit from a few years a goodly amount of herd of cattle can only be obtain humus and nitrate will be stored ed when the feeding is based on up in the sod which will then rethe highest digestability in its main green all winter long and relation to the largest amount of make quick growth with the admilk production. That means that vent of spring. In such a condicows in milk require more digest- tion a fertilization will not be able protein than dry ones. We necessary until after the first out know that heavy milkers require of hay or pasturing. But a quick more protein than strippers. This growth is necessary in order to is considered in winter feeding, oreate protection for the sod and but generally no attention is cetain the moisture.

paid to it with cows on pasture. In conclusion, 1 wish to give Vinety nine times in a hundred you an example from one of the you find fresh cows, heifers and agricultural papers of Europe I horses on the same pasture and ran across in preparing this ar usually until the pasture is entire- , ticle. I have adopted this plan ly worn out. In addition to this this year but am not far enough the sod is often severely damaged advanced to give you my own through such procedure. It is figures. The Agricultural College important to determine at what at Hohenhein, Germany had on time the pasture carries the high-1a 21/2 trial pasture 360 pasture est percentage of protein and days instead of 300 and the in . then whether the heavy milkers crease of the milkflow for these can get enough digestable pro. 21/4 acres numbered from 2500 tein to keep them at full produc quarte to 5000 quarte. While fortion. It is known that young grass merly a cow needed a little over carries the highest amount of an acre on this plot, after adoptprotein before it begins to shoot ing this management and nitrate up, later on only the fiber con- fertilization of the permanent tent increases. Young grass is pasture as outlined by me, a cow equal to the best concentrate only needed half an acre. There feed, hence heavy milkers will were a total of 70 acres in paskeep their milk flow on young ture at this institution, of which only 30 acres were used for pasturing before the month of June, "Say it with Flowers" while the remaining 40 acres were used for raising hay until June and then managed in described FLOWERS manner. FOR ALL Denmark, Sweeden and Nor-OCCASIONS way have for years and years adopted this plan and keep books on it. Will we?

grass. Therefore, it follows logically that strippers or cows with For a well cooked, well served moderate milk flow cannot usa such grass to the best advantage. Lunch or Dinner The lesson we learn is the neces. sity of abandoning the pasturing CAFE WHITE of all kinds of cattle and horses together and the dividing of them H, W. Schrader, Prop. -1. Heavy milking cowe on the **Cold Drinks** Sandwiches --2. Low producers and young -3. Dry cattle and older heifers

> Your Corn Crop KES Is it just another corn crop for you this year, or have you decided to join the

FOOD

ranks of farmers who make a crop that really is a crop? Now is the time to decide ... and you can just as easily make a good crop. No luck to it... just one single rule for success. Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the difference

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Chilean Nitrate is not synthetic. It is mined and refined in Chile, largely by American capital, brought here in American ships and sold to American farmers at a low price. , See your local dealer. If he does not carry Chilean Wirste, he can easily get it for you.

Free Fertilizer Book

Our new book, "How to Pertilize Corn in the South," tells how to make a real corn crop. It is Free. Ask for Book No. 5, or tear out this ad and mail it with your name and address written in the margin.

1830-1930 ... One hundred years of fertilizer. service to American agriculture.

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NOT LUCKS



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For a few cents an hour, Electricity will relieve her of labor in doing the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking, leaving more time for leisure and culture.

The modern home is incomplete without adequate Electric Service.

Consult your wiring contractor when you plan to build. He i will give you valuable advice.

Memphis Power & Light Company

24

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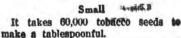
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Specials Spring SPRING with its burst of color and renewed life, ushers in many creations of which we are justly proud. We urge you to visit our showing at your earliest convenience. In addition to the new patterns in Living Room and Bed Room Furniture, we are offering the following at very low prices; Occassional Chairs, velour seat and pack. frame finished in walnut, \$12.00 Bed, Spring, Mattress Outfit, _____ 22 85 Ghifforobe, finished in walnut, 19,95 Boudoir Lamps, 1.35 Bed Lamps _____ 2.50 9x12 Brussells Rugs, _____ 29 00 Simmons Deep Sleep, Inner Spring Mattress,._____19.95

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THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD



CHAPTER XII-Continued

"Sir," he cried, "what do you mean by such conduct in my house? Eddy, come away from him. I will attend to this myself. Ellen, come here to me. But Ginger had forgotten the dis-

grace that yawned at her feet, had forgotten the home for the blind, the threatening jall. She tooked at her father, and she saw only his face, saw his eyes, dark-circled, brilliant, but clear and steady in their gaze.

"Father," she whispered, and her whisper was a song. She crept toward him timidly, as one half afraid, her hands outstretched, a sob in her throat -"Oh, father-you-see-me !"

Startled, instinctively, as one .who has shielded a bruised thing for many weeks will naturally do, be dashed his hands shelteringly across his eyes But he removed them at once, and stared back at the girl's glad white face.

"Why, so I do," he muttered. "Yes, 1 do."

Ginger flung her arms about him. "Oh, darling, how wonderful of you," she cried. "How stubborn of you! You always go just by contraries, don't you? They said a shock would blind you forever, and instead it has made you well. Oh, darling, let them take me to jail, I don't care a bit, It is worth it !!

The postman, in depths of self-abasement, was torn between joy for his pastor and shame for his own share in this bumillating scene, but Ginger and her father were momentarily transported far above the mere mun dane annoyances of common life. The inspector, studying them all, was puzzled. It might be a ruse-but it did not seem to be a ruse

See here, there's no mistake, is there? You are E. Tolliver, aren't you? You do claim to be the treasurer of the parsonage home for the blind?"

"Yes. 1 claim it all, 1 admit everything, and I'm glad of it. But there isn't any blind, any more. Go on, take me to jall. I never thought of using the mails to defraud, because really, it wasn't a fraud. Father was blind."

"You see, she doesn't realize what she has done," argued Edd stoutly. "Ellen." has father's voice was low and shocked, "do you mean to tell me that you-solicited money for a home for the blind-"

Ginger dushed crimson, and swiftly paled, but she dld not flinch. "Yes, I did, father. By a chain letter. And it went like wildfire. Ten cents aplece. That's why I paid everything in dimes. Eddy."

"But, my child, it is-almost stealing-"

"Oh, father, no. Doesn't it say in the Bible that the servants of God are to get what they need? And you

know we did need it !" "But Ellen-it was plain begging."

Well, all church

ter take it along. Will you come, sir? We have a car.' "I will go with you," offered Hiram Buckworth,

"You'd better wear dark glasses, father," cautioned Ginger. "You mustn't see too much too soon. And, officer, if anybody has to go to jail, don't you take him. You come and get me."

"Oh, hobody'll have to go to jail We'll fix this up. And you will promise to be a good little girl-"

Ginger nodded her head nervously. Her eyes glistened with tears that she held in check.

In a short while they were all gone and she was alone again with Eddy. The house was very still. She stood in the center of the room and stared



blackly into space, stared and stared. Suddenly a great storm welled in her breast. The pain of it scorched her throat, tortured her eyes. She threw herself among the cushions in a corner of the couch, and sobbed as though her heart would break.

CHAPTER XIII

A shamed and huddled heap, Ginger lay in the corner of the big couch. weeping stormily, her slim shoulders shaken with her sobs, while Eddy stood awkwardly before her. sadly watching. After a while, unnoticed he sank down beside her, and waited for the passion of her emotion to spend itself, and at last, unobtrusively, he put his arm about her, by gentle pressure drawing her from the shabby

silken cushions to his shoulder. "Don't cry, Ginger. It isn't so bad. They'll fix it up all right, and no one will ever know. Your father will just have to assure your good conduct in the future, that's all. Don't cry." Ginger was not to be comforted. Her beautiful dream was dead-nay. had been ruthlessly murdered, choked by coarse hands, crushed by a heavy heel. All that she had hoped for planned for, worked for, had come to naught,

"Well, I wasn't at all sure it was right," she confessed ruefully. "I always felt ashamed because the people said such kind things in their letters, and I knew they were being fooled. But I told myself that such a good man as father, and a minister and all, had a right to be taken care of. And I tried to tell father about it. but-always I didn't. I told myself wanted to surprise him later on-but I think I knew he wouldn't let me." "The trouble with you, Ginger, is your mathematics," he said very gently.

She gazed at him a moment in speechless wonder.

"Math-"

"Yes. You know that a whole lie is wrong-but you figure that a half a lie is no lie at all. I've-er-noticed

that about you several times." Ginger smiled tremulously at that. and a fresh rain of tears swept her face.

"I know it," she confessed abjectly, "I know it. But it is so much easier to get what you want that way-"

"Oh, Ginger !" How Ginger wept! The past was a wreckage of delicate dreams, the present a wave of disillusionment, the

future swept bare by the relentless winds of certain privation. "Oh, Eddy, I can't stand It-1 simply can't !"

Slowly, very gently, he turned her head upon his shoulder, lifted her face to his, and. for the first time. kissed the trembling, tear-wet lips. Ginger's hand gripped his shoulder. He held her close in his arms, moved his lips gently across her wet cheek pressed them upon the damp curls that clustered at her temple. The slender little figure grew suddenly tense in his arms, her hand clung to his shoulder. After a long still moment she drew away from him, slowly, and looked at him mistily, with troubled eyes, whose tears seemed lost in wonder. Eddy did not flinch before that wide-eyed questioning gaze. Firmly he patted away the last of her tears, and then, almost defiantly. before her very eyes, he leaned toward her, kissed her again. She did

not protest. When he released her. she lay limply in his arm, her face close to his face, and stared as one spellbound-that old, familiar face, which seemed suddenly very new and strange-beautiful-to her.

bob of her head. A half-smile quivered to her lips, to be quickly banished by the strange wide look of wonder.

"Why?" he insisted. "Because I'm like your father?" Her hand tightened its grip on his

shoulder. Her cheek pressed his. "You-you're not-just like my fa-

ther," she whispered. "Ginger, you darling-you dear



Lesson for February 23

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 9:85-11:1. GOLDEN TEXT-The harvest truly is plentsous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest, PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Helpers at

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Helpers at Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Helping to Win the World for IC-H Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Recruiting Christian

I. The Plenteous Harvest (9:35-38). 1. Christ's compassion (v. 36). As He went on His rounds preaching the gospel of the kingdom, He saw the multitude as sheen having no shepherd. 2. A plenteous harvest and the few laborers (v. 37).

He saw the whole needy world as a ripened field of grain ready to be harvested, with but few who were willing to labor in the harvest field. 3. Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest (v. 38).

II. The Twelve Sent Forth (ch. 10). The sending forth of the twelve shows the methods adopted by Jesus Christ in the propagation of the kingdom. It should be clearly borne in mind that this chapter does not outline the policy of the missionary endeavor in this age. In order to show the dispensational aspects of the lesson, the following divisions of the chapter are suggested:

1. Instructions bearing immediately upon the Apostles' work to the death of Christ (vv. 1-15). In strictness of interpretation these

teachings cannot be applied to any later period.

(1) The ministers chosen (vv. 1-4). These twelve humble men were chosen and commissioned to carry on the work of the propagation of the kingdom. These twelve stood in a peculiar relation to Israel. (2) The sphere of their mission (vy. 5, 6). They were only to go to Jews. They had no message for Gentiles, or even Samaritans, After Pentecost this sphere was widened (Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:8). No such restriction obtains with reference to ministers today. The middle wall of partition was broken down by the death of Christ. (3) Their message (v. 7). By "the kingdom of heaven is at hand" is meant the promised kingdom of Israel was at hand; that Jesus Christ, the promised king, was present and ready to set up His kingdom. After the church is translated, the same message will be taken up for a brief time by the believing remnant (See Acts 15:13-18; Rom. 11 and Rev. 7). (4) The supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 8). They were clothed with power to work miracles. These wonderful works were really done by

the twelve. (5) Their maintenance (vv. 9, 10). They were to make no provision for their support, but to depend wholly upon the Lord who sent them. Since they had received the message and power gratuitously, they were to give it out in the same way. (6) Responsibilities of those to whom the message was delivered (vv. 11-15). If the neonle would not receive them or hear their message, they were to turn from them and pronounce judgment



HE WAS the kind of man who seemed to be holding a perpetual competition for the "prettiest girl" or "the most beautiful girl." In this competition he was sole judge and the contestants were girls he chanced to meet or to see anywhere. It seemed to be a game that interested him immensely and that made even a ride in a crowded subway car something of

an adventure. Thus he was engaged one afternoon when the offices of the business section had just poured forth their girls on their way homeward. This time the laurels were awarded without delay. The girl who stood opposite him in the vestibule of the subway car was so fresh of face, so gracefully proportioned, so brown of eye and golden of hair that she won with flying colors. In fact, she was perhaps the prettiest girl he-

Then the surprising thing happened. The pretty girl quietly stepped over to him.

"You're John Laurence, aren't you?" she said. It was surprising because he wasn't

John Laurence. "You bet I am, John Laurence's

my name all right." "You don't remember me?" she

asked, with disappointment. "I remember your face-couldn't

forget that," he assured. "But the name has slipped me." "Alice," she reminded. "I used to

sit in front of you in school. You used to walk home after school, too, and carry my books."

"So I did, so I did. You look just the same. Let's see, how many years ago was that?"

"Ten, wasn't it?" she figured. "We were fifteen then and we're twentyfive now."

Enormous satisfaction swept over the man. He was thirty-two. "I guess I look a whole lot older

than you," he flushed. "Well, maybe, but then I suppose

you have worked pretty hard. I heard you had graduated from Harvard and had gone in business," she said. "And I'd really like to see you again

and talk over school days." She put her hand out. "Come and see me some time. I live exactly where I did ten years ago. I am getting out here tonight to see a friend."

And there the man stood glued to the side of the car. When he came to his senses and tried to follow, the subway door promptly slammed in his face.

Jim Kelly took time the next day to drop in at the Harvard club in town and find from there something of one John Laurence. He found that he operated a factory, some sixty miles out of the city. The next day was Saturday and Jim took a two o'clock train

He found John Laurence, and was not flattered at having to consider himself his double. To be sure they were of the same build and coloring. Their features were similar, though John Laurence looked his junior by ten years.

"I've come on a rather curlous errand," he began in a grandiose man-"You see, I happene ot be neet a little girl-a chance meeting, but we got rather well acquainted. She gave me her address written on a card and somehow I lost it. Now I didn't want to disappoint her. Being a man of resources I tried to work on what clews I had. She spoke of having gone to school with a John Laurence-said that she thought we might he cousins because of some slight family resemblance. "So I happened to be out here today and thought I'd drop around and get you to give me her address. can't remember her last name, but her first name is Alice. She said she lived exactly where she did when she knew you. She said she hadn't thought of you once for ten years until something in my face reminded her distinctly of you."



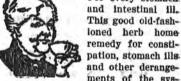
The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and

a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acld stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.





ments of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Practical Wife

Husband (putting down paper)-What a debt we owe to medical science !

Wife-Good gracious! Haven't you paid that doctor's bill yet?



"Like me, Ginger?" he usked gently. Ginger's answer was a startled jerky

tions are begging. And is it any worse to take money, if you can get it, from publicans and sinners, than from stewards and trustees?"

"There's at least a full bushel of mail at the office-" interrupted the inspector.

"A bushel of dimes!" she ejaculated. "And it's got to go back where it came from. Every cent of it." But even the inspector's severity had relaxed somewhat. 'Now I guess we can fix this up, if you, sir, will go ball for it that she doesn't start any more funny business.

"I'm afraid you'll have to go down with us, sir. There's a deal of red tape to go through with. And the money to send back-"

"I will come at once. 1-1 am so surprised-so shocked," stammered the confused father, "I can't tell you how sorry I am. I never dreamed that-Ellen, if you had told me, if you had asked me-"

"Oh, father, 1-only wanted to help you. I- Walt, " -uinute !"

She can quickly up the stairs, and in the hallway above they could bear her uervously quick movements, as she balanced the ladder against the wall, and pushed open the trapdoor to the attic.

"I can't imagine how she came to do such a thing," apologized the troubled father anxiously. "But she meant all right. She was so evger to take care of me-

"Oh, she's just a kid," assented the inspector. "We all know what kids are."

Ginger's feet were pounding down the stairs again, and they awaited her coming in silence. She crossed the room and stood before the inspector. slim and slight, but with straight shoulders, as one willing to bear the burden of her wrongdoing.

"Here!" Into the hands of the astonished inspector she pressed an old doll's trunk, and it was heavy. "It's the rest of the dimes," she explained "I don't know where they came from, I burned the little white angels-J mean the letters: And I spent lots of the dimes, too, for ever so many things,

dreames, and stockings, and even food. "These are all that are left." "Walt, now," said the importor newswardin, "I don't rightly know what to do with this-but I reckon I'd bet

"It was so beautiful," she subbed. "It was just beautiful while it lasted. And now it is only ridiculous."

"Oh, uo, Ginger. Nothing can be ridiculous that is done in love," he said wisely.

She squirmed uncomfortably. "Oh, I did it in love," she admitted, "but was pretty stuck on myself for doing it, just the same. I was awfully hipped on myself—1 thought I was pretty smart all right."

"Well, it was smart-in a way," he said carefully. "Of course, it was wrong, 100-in a way. It really was false pretenses-and using the mails to defraud, and all that. But you didn't know it was wrong." But Ginger was not willing to be

lifted ever so little from the depths of her self-abasement.

little darling

No word of protes! from Ginger. His hands caressed her. His lips sought the curve of her slender throat. "I know you hate to be pawed-" "Oh, Eddy." she interrupted indig-

nantly, "you don't paw. You're not that kind."

Her small hand tound itself upon his cheek, her slim fingers touched it, stroked it, with a caressiveness as old as the world.

"I know I'm not at all a romantic figure-"

Ginger drew away from him. There was cold indignation in her eyes, scorn for herself, her young girlish folly. She saw, as for the first time, the tender warmth of his gray eyes, the fine firm lines of his kind lips, the strong assurance in the poise of his head-all the clean honest niceness of the old familiar face. And her heart cried out to him, remembering his thousands sympathies through so many exigencies, his unfailing humor, his untiring interest. And Ginger, humbled afresh before this sweet new revelation of the old. old friend, cried out reproachfully: "Oh, Eddy-wasn't-1-dumb?"

THE ENDI

Old Custom of Telling Bees of Owner's Death

A reader in the United States sends | of bees, and the custom of telling me a cutting from an American news the bees is very likely almost as old paper telling how the late Dr. Charles as bee-keeping. It has all the appearance of a rite which originated chemist and mineralogist. James. owned 14 bives of bees, and how after In very early times, and the fact that his death one swarm disappeared and it still survives is a touching proof was found buzzing about the flowers that we still cling, in some things at on his grave more than two miles least, to the wisdom-or folly-of our away, Peter Simple writes, in the Lonancestors. don Post.

Apparently, we are told, the bees had not been informed of his death in accordance with the ancient custom, which is still religiously fulfilled in country places.

I am afraid I can not enlighten my correspondent, who passes on to me the query of the journal in ques-tion: "Who first thought of felling the bees of the death of their manter?"

As far as history carries as back we have some record of the keeping

upon them. 2. Instructions concerning testimony from Pentecost onward (vv. 16-23).

After Pentecost, testimony for Christ would be fraught with great danger. Both Jews and Gentiles would assail the messengers with the most bitter persecutions. They were scourged in the synagogues before heathen magistrates. Instead of bringing peace to the homes, they brought divisions of the fiercest kind among families. In their defense they were to rely upon the Holy Spirit to aid them. These conditions were literally fulfilled in the period from Pentecost to the destruction of Jerusalem. Since the fall of Jerusalem, no one has ever been scourged in a synagogue. Verse 23 seems to carry the work forward to the time of the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom in the tribulation time. The Lord's coming then is so speedy, that their testimony is cut short.

3. The teaching applicable in all ages (vv. 24-42).

The disciple has the position of oneness with the master. He is courageously to declare the whole counsel of God, though most violently opposed. Though the testimony result In the most bitter opposition, the mes senger should not be surprised or discouraged, for so completely is the Lord identified with His disciples that He accepts treatment of them as treatment of Himself.

The Man Who Prays

The man who prays is putting some thing into the hands of God that was not there before, and God can do for that man something when he prays that he cannot do unless he prays .---William Douglas Mackenzle.

The Power of the Blood

The power of the Blood avails for the blackest and deepest sins, and no man is beyond the reach of God's mercy illi the sales of hell have cloud upon him - Echoes.

Something in the last remark brought the color riging to John Laurence's face.

"I thought you'd give me the address. I have other ways of getting, It, but-"

"You'll have to use your other sources, then," said John Laurence. "And I wish you good afternoon." Jim Kelly did not feel entirely thwarted by this rebuff, and two weeks later when he chanced to see the charming Allce in he subway one evening he felt that the had been peculiar ly blessed.

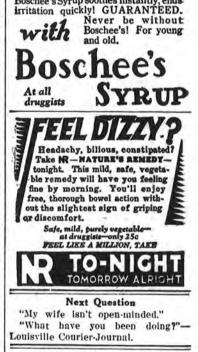
"This time I'm going to get your address, little lady," he said.

Then he noticed the circle of dia monds on her left hand. Perhaps she had draw her glove off on pur pose,

"Does that ring mean anything?" asked Jim awkwardly.

"It has the most wonderful meaning in the world. You know the time I saw you first I thought you were John Laurence, and I guess I didn't give you a clance to say you weren't. A few days later the real John Laurence came to see me. He was a very good riend of mine and now, now we're engaged. Don't you think that was a wonderful coincidence?"

"Oh, I don't see anything very re-markable about that," said Jim Kelly. The subway train had stopped and he suddenly decided it was time for him to get off. "Who'd have thought," as said to himself with a suble, "that old Jim Kelly would play cupid in spite





Feels Much Stronger After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lankin, North Dakota.—"For nearly four years I was not in good health. My

work is cleaning house and I work outside too and sometimes I could not do it. I read in the newspapers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegoble C ad I

E. F. D. #2 Lank

A glant tortolse that was an intimate of the great Napoleon is still living on the faland of St. Belena, says T. G. Boulenger, director of the London 200, in Animal Mysterles, Tor-London 200, in Animal Mysteries, Tor-toises attain a greater age than any other animal. Several of these crea-tures, weighing over 550 pounds each, owned by Lord Rothschild, the banker, were close on three centuries old when scientific claims put an and to their protracted autrence.

Longest Lived Animal



let SORE THROAT get the best of you

Five minutes after you rub on Musterole your chroat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and ou'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 preterates and stimulates blood circula-tion and helps to draw out infection and preterates and stimulates blood circula-tion and helps to draw out infection and preterates and stimulates blood circula-tion and helps to draw out infection and preterates and stimulates blood circula-tion and helps to draw out infection and preterates and stimulates blood circula-tion and helps to draw out infection and preterates and stimulates blood circula-tion of the states blood circula-tion of the state

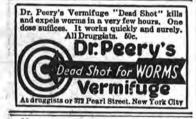
To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole:



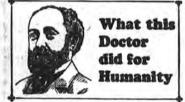
Sunshine **** -All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights — dry invigorating air — splendid roads — georgeous mountain scenes — finest hotels — the ideal winter home. Write Gree & Challey

PALM SPRINGS California



If you save all you earn you're a miser. If you spend all you earn you're a fool,



As a young man the late Dr. R. V Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great success in alleviating disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice.

It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood-clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.



Handle Animal Firmly and Keep Him Subdued.

Any effort to make a pet of a built is bound to be followed by trouble, says Pro., H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture. Confidence in bulls is always misplaced; not one is sate.

According to Professor Hopper the young bull should be firmly handled from calfhood and should be taught to recognize man as his master. He should be halter broken and when about one year old a strong ring should be inserted in his nose. By keeping him in a well-built stall and using only strong, properly fitted ties he can be prevented from learning his tremendous strength. All bulls more than a year old should be regarded with suspicion and taught to know their place.

The horns of a bull may be removed at an early age or late if desired. With the young calf the use of caustic potash before the horns have started growing is the most humane method to follow. Some stockmen prefer to delay the removal until the bull has reached maturity, when the ordeal of removal and the loss of the horns will tend to "take the conceit out of him." While the dehorned bull is still dangerous, much would be gained if all buils were dehorned early in life.

With proper arrangements of stall and yard, a dehorned bull handled by a staff attached to a ring in his nose should cause no trouble. However, much will depend on his early training and the courage of his caretaker. Those who wish to know more about the feeding and care of the dairy bull may obtain a free bulletin on the subject by writing to the publications office in Roberts hall, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York, and asking for E-614.

Spring Freshening Cows

Have Little Advantage Although spring freshening cows have the advantage of starting their milking year under ideal feed conditions provided by an abundance of luxuriant, nutritious pasture, the cheapest and best of all feeds, such a favorable environment is short lived. A few weeks later the heat of summer is upon them. Good pasture is less abundant. Pressing work in the field does not permit the farmer to give his cows the attention they require. Flies add to the discomfort of the cows, their milkers and the calves. As a result, cows go down in production and stay down. No methods of feeding have yet been found which will bring them back to good production after they have once been permitted to go down. Furthermore, butterfat prices are generally lower in spring and summer than a any other time of the year.

Before Breeding, Heifers

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

Good Roads Have **Helped Farmers** Those Who Once Grew Only Staples Now Plant Many

Good Crops.

The period of phenomenal progress a good road building throughout the United States which has marked the past ten years, has worked an unanticipated and extremely beneficial change in American diet. For every mile of improved highway laid down, some farmer has added to his production of wholesome green vegetables, readily marketable in the nearest city.

This is the odd and interesting point brought out by Earle Duffy, writer in the Farm Journal, who points out that good roads are quite as essential to the modern farmer as his agricultural machinery itself.

Change in North Carolina.

"In North Carolina, for example, this amazing change has come about since the passage of the first \$50,000,-000 state bond issue for good roads in 1921," he points out. "Farms where nothing but tobacco was grown for decades, are now green with truck crops of all kinds. Dairying, too, has sprung into prominence, for it has become an easy matter to ship dairy products to market by truck."

The same change has been wrought by good roads throughout the country, It is shown. Farmers who once depended almost entirely upon one staple crop-corn, cotton, tobacco, wheat-are now going in widely for vegetables and fruits which would have been too perishable to be grown profitably under old transportation conditions. Now, because these commodities can be whisked to market within a few hours, city residents are demanding and receiving a more varied and constantly increasing green diet.

Although the total of surfaced road construction in the country has been phenomenal in recent years, there is still much to be done. Of 287,000 miles of state highways in the United States, approximately 190,000 miles are surfaced, leaving 97,000 miles to be improved. But the gaps are being filled rapidly, the Farm Journal writer points out. Iowa, for example, is at work on a \$100,000,000 road program which will mean a paved network covering the state. North Carolina, since It made its first forward step in 1921, has expended \$115,000,000 on a system of 7,500 miles of paved roads. Other states are rapidly filling up their unpaved gaps.

Essential to Farm Success.

Farmers who a few years ago opposed road improvements or were dublous concerning their advantages are now conceding that paved high-

"Not only individual farmers but farming sections are competing fiercely with each other today," says Mr. Duffy, "Certainly a rural community with 250 miles of smooth pavements, such as Fulton county, Georgia, Is much better fitted to do battle for its share of prosperity than a neighboring county which must do business in 250 miles of mud."

Pasturing Sweet Clover

Crop Insurance Up to Farmer to Plan Good Rotation Systematical-

ly Handled Is Best.

"Soil fertility is the best insurance against crop failure and damage by adverse weather conditions," says L. B. Miller of the University of Illinois. He states that a good crop rotation, systematically handled and reinforced as needed with mineral and organic fertilizers, constitutes a crop insurance policy which guarantees greater dividends than the annual premiums amount to.

Many years of cropping on Illinois farms and on the soil experiment fields of the agricultural college have shown that in the average or normal seasons farming of this sort pays returns greater than the cost, he reported.

When the unfavorable season comes along the soil fertility crop insurance prevents disaster and hardships in much the same way that fire or theft insurance do when a loss is suffered. There is the added advantage that the crop insurance has been paying its way as it went along. True enough, there are extreme conditions and occasional crop failures in spite of the best practices known, but the odds are greatly in favor of the well managed, well fertilized farm.

Getting Chaff in Wool

Quite Costly Mistake Farmers might as well throw away 20 per cent of their wool as to allow the fleeces to become filled with chaff, seeds and burrs during the winter, according to H. G. Zavoral, extension live stock specialist, university farm, St. Paul, who says that too much wool is being discounted because growers do not take sufficient pains to keep the fleeces clean. Wool containing foreign material has to be put through an extra process for cleaning which, according to wool buyers, costs approximately 20 per cent of the value of the wool, or from 5 to 8 cents a

pound. When such feeds as hay, straw and oats are thrown over the sheep, chaff and hulls fall into the wool. For this reason, feed and bedding either should be provided while the sheep are away from the barns or racks, or else care should be taken not to carry or throw the hay or bedding over the backs of the animals. Racks for feeding roughage should be constructed with the sides vertical instead of sloping. If racks slope in at the bottom, the roughage will be eaten from the bottom of the rack, causing chaff and dirt to sift down on top of the animals.

Starting a Rhubarb Bed Is Not Difficult Task

rhubarb plantation may be started from seed or by planting divisions of the crowns. Although it is cheaper to grow the plants from seed, there are two important disadvantages in this method. The principal objection is that only a small percentage of the seedlings come true to type, according to C. B. Sayre, University of Illinois. These desirable seedlings should be transplanted to the permanent plantation when a year old and the inferior seedlings dug out or de-



With Small Flock Unit.

Nevada is building up a solid turkey producing industry in a logical way, in the opinion of H. L. Shrader, extension poultry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently paid a visit to this state. The growing of the holiday bird in Nevada is on a farm flock basis, the expert stated, with from 150 to 300 birds, as a rule, being raised along with other crops. It is easier with the small flock unit produced in co-operation with other crops, according to the federal man, to raise the type of high-grade bird for which Nevada is becoming known.

Two of the best feeds for turkeys are milk and alfalfa, and these, Shrader said, being produced on the farm with the turkeys, afford good feed at a low cost. With such small flocks, he said, the farm wife can take care of a good share of the work, thus cutting costs, as otherwise extra labor might have to be hired.

The outlook for expansion in the industry in Nevada is good, the specialist stated. Nevada conditions, he believes, are well suited to turkey production.

"Turkeys and chickens should never be run together," he declared, explaining that parasites, little harmful to chickens, but deadly to the bronze birds, are carried by the chickens. Tu:keys should be kept far from the farmhouse, he believes.

Sanitation in another means of keeping turkeys disease-free, he stated.

Buy Tested Cod Liver Oil for Laying Fowls

The use of cod liver oil in feeding laying hens during winter months and in raising young chicks during the early spring is one of the recent developments in poultry production. Practically every one who has used a good quality product has found that it has been helpful in keeping up the vitality of the flock, preventing leg weakness in chicks and securing a better texture of shell with eggs.

The reason for the value of this product is largely due to the vitamine D which it contains. Vitamine D is the substitute for sunshine. It helps fowls to properly absorb the minerals which they consume. Without vitamine D or sunshine, fowls will fail properly to absorb minerals, even though they may be abundantly supplied.

The popularity of cod liver oil has encouraged the use of many substitutes. The fishy odor which is characteristic of many of these products is not a guarantee that they are of any particular value from the standpoint of being a substitute for sunshine. There is even a good deal of difference in the efficiency of cod liver oil, so it is well to buy a product that is either tested for vitamine content or guaranteed to give satisfaction.



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"You haven't learned much in this lass, have you, my lad?" asked the paster to the small boy.

"I admire you, sir," replied the boy, for taking the blame in that broadminded fashion."-Tit-Bits.

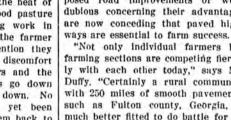


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Does the old fashioned bore who was continually boasting of his flirtations still exist?



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

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



STOP THAT ITCHING

on Oak and as an An-

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Should Be Carefully Fed

Up to the time that helfers are bred dairy animals should not be overfed. It is well to keep them in good growing condition, but too much fat is to be avoided. Excessive fitting at this time is apt to stunt growth by rushing maturity and producing a "pony" type of animal. After the heifer is bred. however, feeding can be much more liberal. There are then extra demands on the heifer and it is desirable that she have a good store of nutrients against the first lactation period. If these helfers are on really good pasture they are not suffering, although a little grain now will prove profitable later. Fall freshening helfers that are on poor pasture should be fed well. green feed if possible and certainly grain-three to five pounds per head daily.

Underfeeding Wipes Out Profits in Dairy 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 purebreds are no better than starved scrubs. There is still for improvement along both room 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 fed 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.

Ration for Winter

A feeding program suited to either the man with three to five cows or the specialized dairyman is suggested by E. C. Elting of the Missouri Agricul-E. C. Elting of the Missouri Agricul-tural college. Because corn is our cheapest feed, he recommends that ground corn or corn and comment form the basis of most rations. Some bulk and variety is desirable and may be furnished by wheat turan, ground onto furnished by wheat whan, ground orts or both. Bran is also rich in-minscals, especially lime. It is advisable to fed some protein concentrate.

for Profitable Results stroved. Thus, it requires an addi-

Best results in pasturing sweet clover, says J. H. Messman, Madison county, Neb., can be secured by sowing a field of the legume each spring. In that way there will be both oneyear fields and two-year fields available. When seeding sweet clover in native pasture land, J. H. says to disk the ground as early in the spring as possible. Also, give a light covering of manure to the pasture portions which are to receive the clover, says a writer in the Farm Journal.

"Sow sweet clover as early in the spring as you can work the ground." says he. "I prefer corn-stalk ground: I give it a light disking, and follow with a harrow. One cannot get the seed-bed too firm for sweet clover."

Messman says sweet clover is better than native grasses because it remains green even when the weather is hot and dry. In his locality, he does not pasture the crop the first year until about the middle of July, and in a reasonably good year the pasture will take care of one head per acre till November or hard freezing weather. In the second year after planting, Messman turns in stock about the middle of July. Then the cattle are taken off, so that the sweet clover seed crop will mature. Pasturing the crop until the middle of July and then clipping It prevents excessive growth which would prevent the binder handling it easily when harvesting.

Increase Average Yield

of Milk and Butterfat Tens of thousands of yearly herd averages, and hundreds of thousands of yearly individual cow records from dairy herd improvement associations have shown that it is well within the range of possibility to double the present average yield of milk and butterfat per cow. In fact, among a hundred thousand yearly milk records, twenty-two thousand were above ninethousand pounds a year. This shows that eventually we may provide an abundance of dairy products for more than two hundred million people in this country without increasing the present number of our dairy cows. It will, however, require more feed per cow because high-producing dairy cows are normally big eaters. They can not make something out of nothing.

tional year to establish a rhubarb plantation when the plants are grown from seed.

Plants propagated by dividing the old crowns will come true to type. This method of starting rhubarb generally is preferred. Rhubarb should be divided and replanted every five or six years. In dividing the old crowns for replanting, four to six pleces can be made from each crown. Each division should have at least one strong bud and a good-sized piece of root. The larger the piece, the more vigorous the early growth will be because of the food material stored in the roots.

Agricultural Souibs ********************

Red clover is one of the most popular legumes grown.

Sudan grass has been used successfully as a hog pasture on agricultural college farms.

The germination of spinach seed will be hastened by soaking it for a few hours in warm water before plantng.

. . .

Frequently some quick growing crop must be substituted on a winter-killed clover or alfalfa field that had been set aside for hog pasture.

Some rather extravagant claims have been made for sunflowers as a silage crop, particularly for use in sections where corn does well.

The removal of manure and plles of litter is one of the best methods of lessening the number of files that will be bothering cattle next summer.

Barley is injured materially by beng put into a ground that hasn't lost its winter chill and it is affected by light frosts in the spring much more than wheat or oats.

Quack grass spreads very rapidly by means of root pieces adhering to plows and cultivators, and is difficult o eradicate for this reason. Farmers should be suspicious of any grass

Turkeys Thrive While Roosting in the Open

It is unnecessary to provide a house for turkeys though it is the part of wisdom to have a shed handy into which they may be driven on extremely stormy nights.

As a usual thing they will do better roosting out in the open even in quite severe weather.

Where only a small flock is kept 15 females may be mated with one male if he is unquestionably vigorous. If a flock of about 25 or 30 is kept. two males will be needed but they should not be allowed to run with the flock at one time.

One should be allowed to run with the flock one day and the other the next.

The reason for this is that where both are allowed to mingle with the flock at the same time, they will fight until one of them becomes boss, after which he will do most of the mating and the flock will be very little better off so far as the fertility is concerned than if it had a single male.

Eliminate Bedbugs

The best method of eliminating bedbugs from a hen house is to first thoroughly clean the entire house, getting out every little speck of both dust and straw. After this thoroughly cleaning, the walls and perches should be painted with carbolineum, and the rest of the house sprayed with a 20 per cent solution of soluble stock dip. If this application is done thoroughly, it will eliminate all of the live bugs, but probably will not affect the eggs. The second application is necessary.

Yellow Corn Best

Yellow corn is especially valuable for winter feeding on account of its fattening qualities and vitamine content. If possible, at least half of the grain feed should be yellow corn. If white corn, wheat, kafir, or other farm grains are fed instead of yellow corn, alfalfa should be added to the rations to help supply vitamines. Alfalfa leaves or alfalfa meal will replace the vitamines of yellow corn if the latter is not available. The winter ration must contain protein.



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Her "Bootlegger"

Mildred, who attends kindergarten, was struggling to get her galoshes on one evening after school. , Mary, a friend who thought that she needed help, called to the teacher and said: "Come help Mildred next; She can't get her bootleggers on."-Indianapolis News.

And what greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship?-Emerson.



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E. J. Bush, 712 Graves Street, Char-ottesville, Va., says "A cold seamed to dist my hidneys and my back got so weak

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