

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, February 7th, 1930

No. 50

FACTS and FICTION

BEING A Little Bit About Anything

"Read not to Contradict and Confute, nor to find Talk and Discourse, but to Weigh and Consider."—Francis Bacon.

Did the ground-hog see his shadow? Who knows? We seem to have it all mixed up. Some say he came out on the first and some on the second. Others insist that the mischief-making little rodent made his appearance at sunrise, while yet another school claims he shows up at noon—so there you are. There is only one way to settle the question. If the weather is bad for the next six weeks, the ground-hog saw his shadow. If we have that famous "pretty spell in February," he didn't—so all we can do is wait.

Ask me another—

- 1—Why does the earth wobble?
- 2—Where do comets come from?
- 3—Why does the sun rotate so rapidly?
- 4—What energy runs our universe.
- 5—Is the universe slowing down?
- 6—Where do meteors come from?
- 7—What are dwarf stars?
- 8—What does the nucleus of our glacial system look like?
- 9—Why do other galaxies of stars run away from us?
- 10—Is there a limit to the universe?

No, the answer to these questions will not be found in next week's issue, or on page something of this edition. The answers may never be found. These 10 questions are what Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University calls the ten "unsolved mysteries of the universe." If you happen to know the answer to any of them, you might notify Dr. Shapley, or the editor of the Herald.

President Hoover is going fishing in Florida in order to rest. We hope he doesn't have as much trouble getting bait as we usually have, or he will not get much rest.

From the speeches that have been made so far at the London Conference, the delegates seem to have forgotten that they are met to limit armament, and are spending their time debating why each nation should have a larger navy.

"Light beam stops German Locomotive," says a Literary Digest headline. Well, these German locomotives must be much easier to stop than our American automobiles. It takes a machine gun to stop some of them.

Wonder how Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago feels when he reads that Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York has had a \$15,000 a year raise in salary and that old Father Knickerbocker has the long green to pay him.

Now that the women are wearing long skirts, we wonder if there is any incongruity in these long fish-tails hanging down below the old short coat.

Some question the worth of prohibition. How can they? What would the cartoonist, the paragraphers and the front page headlines have to feature if it were not for our eighteenth Amendment.

The nation takes off its hat and bows in respect and gratitude to William Howard Taft who has resigned as chief justice of the United States.

The James' Teams Win in Bolton

The Geo. R. James girls' and boys' basketball teams played at Bolton Monday night. The James girls came out ahead in a close game by a score of 14 to 13. The teams appeared evenly matched. The James boys were on the long end of a 24 to 17 score. Captain Owen of James was high scorer of the boys' game with 11 points. Alfred Taylor of Rose--mark refereed both games.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chandler had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Goodman, of Red Banks.

Misses Imogene and Nell Jones of Germantown, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Jones and daughter were shopping in Memphis Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. Hal. have returned home after a few days visit in Oxford.

Mrs. M. E. McCandless celebrated her eightieth birthday Sunday. Those that were present from off were: O. P. McCandless, of Clarksdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale and family of Collierville, and Mrs. Emma McCandless and son, Johnnie, of Slayden.

Misses Maxine Conner and Ruth Karr of Memphis, spent the week-end here with home folks.

Miss Mary Constance Hurdle has been visiting relatives in Memphis.

Lem McDugle of Memphis, was a pleasant visitor here one day last week.

N. M. Carpenter spent Saturday night in Collierville.

School was suspended here last week on account of bad roads.

Miss Mary Strickler and Gertrude Ben Owen and Fletcher Harvey of Memphis were guests in the Dr. C. C. Conner home Sunday.

CAYCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCalla of Memphis spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Percy McPerrin.

Jim Burrow of Byhalia, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salomor and son, Elgin, made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

J. J. Williams spent Thursday in Holly Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams.

A. B. Tanksley and family are moving to Tyro.

Boggan Carrington was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fleming spent Saturday in Collierville.

Mrs. M. M. King and children, have returned home after spending three weeks in Hornsby, Tenn.

Phillip Sandlin, Jr. is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams spent Thursday in Holly Springs on business.

Garrett Williams visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Earl Brooks and Jack Williams were in Collierville Sunday.

preme court. After 40 years in the public limelight, his record is as clean as a hound's tooth. May we have many more like him.

"Navy conference at cross-word stage," says a Commercial Appeal headline. Now, those fellows are getting down to business. We've felt all along that if they ever got to working cross-word puzzles they would have no trouble reaching a friendly agreement.

Unsuited



Mrs Carrie Pearson O'Neal

Mrs. Carrie Pearson O'Neal, died Friday evening in a hospital in New Orleans, after an operation for appendicitis. She was a niece of Mrs. Mattie Hester and was reared here, moving to Memphis, where she lived until her marriage to W. P. O'Neal in New Orleans. Mrs. Hester received a message Friday morning, telling her of Mrs. O'Neal's operation and she left immediately for New Orleans, arriving there Friday after her niece's death. Mrs. O'Neal was 45 years of age; is survived by her husband and two children, W. P. Jr. and Patty Carolyne, and two brothers, Sam and Roy Pearson of Texas. Funeral services were held Sunday morning from the family residence.

MARSHALL INSTITUTE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hurdle of Slayden, have moved to our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brinkley, of Florida, are enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Polk.

H. W. Jones has purchased a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. A. B. Person is convalescing after an illness of several weeks.

P. P. McFerrin and family have been sick with flu.

Vernon Washburn of this place, has moved near Somerville.

W. L. Linderman has lost a fine milk cow.

Miss Ruby Russell has employment at Sears, Roebuck.

Melville McFerrin of Lucy, Tenn., visited M. S. McFerrin Sunday.

Miss Mildred Stamps of Florida, formerly of Marshall Institute, is visiting relatives and friends here before moving to her new home in Arizona.

Bro. R. W. Evans, of Mt. Pleasant, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Linderman Sunday.

John Stamps of Collierville visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virge Cox of Collierville, were here recently.

Lester Stratton and Joe Warren of Memphis, enjoyed a bird hunt Tuesday with H. W. Jones.

Julian Ray Boyd of Rossville, was a caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCalla, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McFerrin Sunday.

Quite a number of this community attended funeral services of Henry King, Feb. 2.

Uncle Billy Joyner, slave of Rev. Tom Joyner, died Saturday. His wish was to be buried by his master.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and family of Collierville, visited in the McFerrin home Sunday.

Mr Henry King, Sr.

Mr. Henry King, Sr. died suddenly from an attack of heart trouble, at his home in Mt. Pleasant, Saturday afternoon at 3:30. He was 89 years of age, a veteran of the Civil War, and well known throughout this section. Serving with Lee in Virginia, he was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg and taken prisoner and carried to New York. Finally being exchanged he was sent back South and again entered the service, serving until the close of the war. He has lived at Mt. Pleasant a good many years, and always took an active interest in the affairs of his community. He leaves a son, Kit and a daughter Miss Evie, both of Mt. Pleasant. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. E. W. Evans, Methodist Pastor, Sunday afternoon, interment being made in the family cemetery at King Mountain. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hinton & Hutton Company.

CORDOVA NOTES

Mrs. C. S. Mays of Rentonville, Ark. who has been visiting her sister Mrs. E. C. Humphreys and relatives in Fayette County returned to her home last Saturday.

We are glad to report Mr. Dave Stevens brother-in-law of Mrs. J. L. Arrington here, victim of hold up when bandits entered his store in Oakland on the night of Jan. 24 steadily improving.

Miss Adele Carl is spending a while with her sister, Mrs. Stevens in Oakland.

Mr. Conley and family have moved into Mrs. J. W. Carter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Littleton, two grandsons, Junior and Richard Lyons, and Mrs. B. B. Littleton Jr. visited in Cordova Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley and family, visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming from Memphis were visitors Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Piers.

W. H. Yates has returned home after spending two weeks in Memphis with his son, Spencer Yates and family.

We are glad to report that Miss Virginia Rogers is improving after being quite ill for two weeks with pneumonia. Sorry Malcolm Rogers is confined to bed with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Parrott were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. H.

Tacky Party in School Gym Tonight

Along with an old-fashioned Spelling Bee, the Grand March and a Basketball game between the old and young men, the P. T. A. will sponsor a Tacky Party at the School Gym tonight, Feb. 7th, beginning at 7:30. There is real amusement promised, and a prize is offered for tackiest costume. Be there "all dressed up" ready for the fun.

Admission 10c. for everyone.

Will Give Silver Tea

The P. T. A. will give a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Burkham, Tuesday afternoon Feb. 18th, at 2:30. Sandwiches and tea will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and asked to bring a coin.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunshine and Senior Endeavors as usual.

As next week is Boy Scout Week, we will have a special service for them Sunday night. All who are interested in boys will benefit by this service. Text—"Teach us what we shall do unto the child."

F. A. Coyle, pastor

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Sellars, of Whiteville, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Bill Nebhut and Mr. Bonds of Arington, made a business trip to our town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphey entertained as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Percer of Memphis.

Mr. Elvin Waller spent the past week in Courtland, Ala.

Miss Irene Chick has returned home after several weeks stay with relatives in Memphis.

Miss Mai Belle Rives entertained as her week-end guest, Miss Ruth Nunn, of Halls, Tenn.

Miss Linnie Frances Wilder has returned to her home in Memphis, after a week-end visit with Miss Ida Knox.

After having enjoyed several days at home with her parents, Miss Rosa Brown left Sunday afternoon for Union University at Jackson.

W. W. Murphey and W. J. Frazier returned Friday from a motor trip of a few days to Nashville where they attended the Masonic Grand Lodge.

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

Misses Aileen Fletcher and Lucy Stout of Memphis, have been recent visitors of Miss Louise Baird.

We are sorry to note the illness of Mrs. Bettie Morton and A. N. Morrison.

Mr. Locke Baird of Holly Springs, Miss., is now with his brother, Mr. Malcom Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Chambers are visiting his parents.

Mr. T. E. Smith, a section foreman of the Southern Railway deserves praise for winning the prize, a \$20 gold piece for the best kept section on W. A. Stewart's division.

J. L. Crawford and U. S. McCaslin attended a meeting for Laymen and Pastors in Whiteville Monday.

The Tacky party staged at the school building last Friday evening under the supervision of Mrs. H. H. Farley, P. T. A. president, proved quite a success.

A nice sum was collected for the floor fund. Prizes were awarded. Miss Freddie Mai Thomas and Eugene Dunn for wearing costumes best suited for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Parrott were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. H.

Boy Scout Anniversary Week

The week of February 7th to 13th is Anniversary Week for the Boy Scouts of America, Feb. 8th being the 20th birthday of the organization in America.

The biggest event of the week will be the finals of the intertroop rallies at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis, on Saturday, February 8th, at 7:30 P. M. Everyone interested in Scout work is urged to be present. From 7:00 to 7:30 P. M., there will be a radio program over WGBC with Commissioner Ross A. Matthews as speaker. There will be another radio program over WMC Monday night beginning at 9:30, with Mr. Bolton Smith, Vice President National Council, speaker. Don't fail to tune in for these programs with worthwhile talks and entertainment features. For further particulars concerning this anniversary week, ask any of the Boy Scouts.

Dean-Davis

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Mr. John Little Dean of Collierville and Miss Anna Gordon Davis of Memphis. On Tuesday evening, January 28 these two young people drove to Hernando, Miss., and were married at the parsonage by the Rev. McGee, pastor of the Hernando Methodist Church.

Mr. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean, and is associated with his father in business here. Miss Davis, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Davis, formerly of Marshall Co., Miss., is employed in the office of Westinghouse Electric Co. At present, the young couple will make their home in Memphis, later moving to Collierville.

To The Voters of Collierville:

It seems proper at the present time to make the following announcement. After considerable thought and with quite a little reluctance I have decided not to be a candidate for re-election as Magistrate from the town of Collierville. I have talked with many friends who agree with me that my duties as Jury Commissioner, which are becoming more exacting, the long campaign necessary and my not enjoying for several months, as you know, my usual robust health, all combined make the effort for re-election not worth while.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to represent you and I will always feel grateful for your unfailing kindness. I will also say that nothing will gratify me more than to continue, as a fellow citizen, to do anything I can for the good of Collierville and her citizens.

Sincerely,

W. W. Norfleet

Feb. 4th, 1930

Fire Alarm Saturday Afternoon

A slight damage to the roof of the home of Mrs. A. T. Suggs, resulted from a fire Saturday afternoon at 4:30 when some vines that were being burned at the side of the house caused the roof to catch. Quick work on the part of the men of town had the blaze extinguished ere much damage had been done.

Mrs. Suggs wishes to thank all who so willingly helped to get her home.

GINGER ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Bobbs Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Certainly not. It wouldn't look well. He knows there's quite a family of you, so it would be too pointed just to throw him headlong at Marjory's complexion, as you might say. No, you'd better have Miriam on hand, too."

Ginger leaped to her plans with young enthusiasm. "Now, we must rush the thing through with a lot of snap," she cried. "Sweep him right off his feet—and sweep Margie off too. For you know—wait till I see if anybody's around! You know, Eddy, she's awfully gone on—You know who—Preacher! Wait, till I close the door! Yes, he's nice, but he can console himself with Miriam. Such a sensible girl ought to be a great consolation to religion."

Eddy's invitation for them to come out to Pay Dirt for dinner at the farm she negotiated after a moment's consideration.

"No. Too prosaic. Your mother is so practical. She and Miriam would be sure to talk of canning fruit, or frying chickens, or what not. No, you bring him here. I don't know how in the world I'll get rid of Hiram, but I will. I'll get rid of father, too, for he'd be sure to give it away, he's so honest. Make it rather late—the furniture doesn't show up so well—I mean so badly—when it is dark. Come for dinner, but not too early. Come in the gloaming."

"All right. What time is the gloaming?" asked Eddy.

Ginger hung up the receiver. Then she went straight to the attic. This was opportunity tapping at their door. Tapping? Why, it was fairly screaming for admittance. A cool million—Eddy was right—hot million would be better, a fiery million, a boiling million, a skyrocket million. She unlocked the doll's trunk. The precious cache had been rifled often, and pretty thoroughly, in the last three weeks, but a steady stream trickled into it every day. And this was so in an event in the lives of every one of them, a thing to remember forever, as long as they lived.

Ginger, with that springing imagination of hers, could already see Marjory, with softly silvered hair and the delicate rose flush of old age on her peach-bloom cheeks, recounting to the grandchildren clustered at her knee—beautiful children, all with golden curls and dimpled elbows, and all about the same size, clustered together like the cherubs in old religious paintings—"and this party was planned, and paid for, for my sake, by my dear little sister Ginger Ella. And there I met—"

She filled her shabby purse with money, all dimes, and went down town. There was buying to be done, much buying. But there was one small detail that required her first attention. At the dry-goods store she went into the private office of the president, to pay her Methodist respects to Joplin Westbury.

"Hello, how's everybody?" he greeted her cheerfully.

"Oh, just fine, thanks. Father's getting a double chin. The twins are fine, too. They go to college in just ten days now. I'm fine, too."

"How's our young preacher?"

"I don't know. I don't see much of him. I think he's blue—or lonesome, or something. You see, he feels that he's sort of out of things, because he's not a regular preacher. I dare say he thinks the members sort of snub him on that account, and leave him out of their church talk, and all."

"Why, that's too bad. I suppose he doesn't want to intrude—with your father there, and all. We like him first-rate."

"But you never do have him come to your house to talk church—the way you used to do with father, do you?"

"Well, you tell him to come around and see me. Tell him I especially asked for him. I'll pretend he's been neglecting me, and put it off on him. You tell him I want to know why he never comes around to talk church!"

"When? Tonight?"

"Well—yes. Tonight."

"He'll be pleased," said Ginger gently. "He's so young. He just loves to go about with father, and hobnob with the old pillars, and feel you are all salt of the earth together."

"Maybe your father would like to come along."

"He'd love it. If you really want him."

"Of course I want him. I want both of them. They've been making me run everything myself, and I don't like it."

"Early this evening? Right after dinner?"

"Tell them to come for dinner. I'll call my wife right up, and tell her we're having all the preachers for

dinner. Don't you want to come along? When it comes to running things, you can put it over the whole board, if you ask me."

"Oh, Mr. Westbury, what an idea! It's nice of you to invite me, but I can't come tonight. I have some personal business to attend to."

From his office, Ginger plunged into an utter orgy of buying. For the first time in her life, she abandoned herself to reckless spending. She bought an alligator pear. There were only two in town, and she bought one of them. She had never tasted an alligator pear, but she knew it was something elegant. She bought a jar of ripe olives. Ripe olives were not common in Iowa, but she had seen them advertised in her systematic study of the magazines. She bought salted almonds and after-dinner mints. She bought an angel-todd cake. In the furniture store, she bought two small rose-colored lamps for the living room. In the dry-goods store, she bought two pairs of white silk stockings, silk-to-the-top. Miriam didn't really need them, of course, but one could not well show partiality between twins.

Then she went swiftly home, and into the kitchen, where she rolled up her sleeves and went to work. She had no notion of announcing anticipated events until the two ministers were well out of the house, and dinner was ready. She realized that she could easily fool the men with this most timely invitation out, but her sisters would certainly suspect her of condescension. So she postponed her announcement, and in the meanwhile, she worked.

At five o'clock, she sought out her father and Hiram, deep in a discussion of recent progress in the mastery

of the air, and informed them that they had been invited out to dinner most importantly, and that Joplin Westbury expected them very early.

Hiram Buckworth seemed anything but pleased at this hospitable overture.

"But, see here—I can't go. I told Marjory I would—I think I'll call him up—"

"Oh, it is too late. Why, his wife has dinner all ready for you."

"Why didn't you tell us sooner?" he demanded impatiently.

"Well, I didn't get home until very late, and you were upstairs. I hated to disturb you. And I supposed of course you would like to go."

"Well, of course, I would like it—some time—but tonight—"

"He said to be there before six, because they eat early, and he likes his food hot," she said. "Come, father I'll brush you off a bit."

And she persisted in her assiduous kindness until she finally saw her father walking off in the unwilling bands of Hiram Buckworth.



"It's Nice of You to Invite Me, but I Can't Come Tonight."

"I can't find Marjory," he whispered dejectedly. "You tell her how it was—will you? And tell her I'll break away as soon as I decently can."

"Oh, don't do that. Marjory won't mind—she can wait until tomorrow night for whatever you were going to do tonight."

And she stood grimly on the veranda and watched until they disappeared from sight.

"For it would be just like him to drop poor father right in the middle of the street, and come bounding back for a last look at the roof that shelters her—the base pretender," she said indignantly.

Durability of Leather Shown by Recent Find

The durability of leather was proved by the discovery, in the course of excavating for the foundations of the new Bank of England, of soles of Roman shoes, one of which bore clearly the impress of the official Roman eagle.

The soles evidently were those of the sandals worn by women and children. Bronze rivets were used to hold together two or three thicknesses of leather and no doubt accounted in part for the life obtained from the footwear, which must have been much greater in weight than present-day shoes. The old leather was in about the same state of preservation as might be expected of a modern shoe that had been on a rubbish heap for a couple of months.

Although nowadays leather is produced with more speed and less mechanical crudity, the processes of preserving, toughening, and softening it

are not materially different from those practiced by the Romans in England about 2,000 years ago.

Desert Conditions Common

Deserts, in the sense of great areas that are at all times hot, dry and nearly devoid of life, are comparatively rare. But desert conditions, in the sense of high temperatures and shortage of water arise at times on almost all land areas. Seasonal deserts, areas that for a part of the year have an abundant water supply accompanied by a luxuriant vegetable growth, and through the remainder of the year have no water supply and can show only dry masses of dead leaves and stems, are common. Illustrations of such conditions may be found along any roadside in midsummer. They are very common in places where there is but a thin layer of soil over bed rock.

But when she was assured that their departure was final, she flew upstairs to the room where her sisters were industriously sewing lace upon bits of silk to accord with the very latest fashions in lingerie.

"Girls, hurry and get dolled up," she said. "Father and Hiram have gone out to dinner—to Jop West—and Eddy Jackson is coming in, and I'm doing all the work myself, so we're going to pretend it's a party just for us."

"Put it off till tomorrow night," said Marjory, "so—father will be here."

"Can't, Eddy has some kid from some place—old school friend, or something—and he wants something to do with him, so they are coming here. Come on now, let's have a good time. Look, I bought you each a present—silk-to-the-top." She brandished the stockings before them. "A sale. Good ones."

Marjory's eyes were wistful. "They are just lovely," she said, "but I shan't waste them on Eddy Jackson and that child from some place. I'll keep them till tomorrow when—father is here."

"Since when has father shown such fondness for silk stockings? And if you don't put them on this very minute, I'm going to wear them myself. Aw, Margie, be a sport. Show Eddy a good time for once. Think how good he was to father."

Either the pleading or the threat was to good effect. Marjory hastily pulled off her shoes and stockings, and tried on the new silks-to-the-top. The shimmering whiteness of them, the silken softness, seemed to inspire her. To inspire Miriam, also, who quickly emulated her example, and inciting each other to further effort by this brave beginning, they entered joyously into the spirit of the affair. They brought out their entire wardrobe to make selections that would match the charm of the silk stockings—treasured bits of ribbons and lace, modest pieces of inexpensive jewelry. They tried things on, rearranged, experimented. They admired bizarre effects, offered criticisms, suggestions, helped to arrange each other's hair. Ginger, meanwhile, flew distractedly back and forth, between kitchen, dining room and bedroom, urging them on, praising the results.

It was five minutes before seven when they pronounced themselves perfect beyond the power of their possessions to improve one iota. And then they looked at Ginger, a flushed, perspiring Ginger, with tumbled hair and starry eyes, a ginger adorned in a trim, cheap, flaming red smock.

"Mercy, Ginger, you are a sight. You'd better dress. They'll be here."

But Ginger had no intention of dressing. She was going to make tiffs a real party, two and two, en tete-a-tete. She would wait on the table, passing back and forth as service was needed. As the girls, indeed, often took turns in waiting upon the table when there were guests, they quickly acquiesced, for as Ginger said, she was entirely too hot, and too tired, and too excited to dress.

She straightened her disordered hair, puffed her flushed face with a whisk of powder, and smoothed down the flaming smock. Beside the twins in their delicate coyness, their shimmering silken whiteness, she was like a hot and seething little fire.

At the sound of the siren at the gate, she ran toward the kitchen, while the twins, each with an arm around the other's waist, sauntered slowly down the stairs, softly singing, as the two men came briskly up the flagstone path.

But Ginger had not gone to the kitchen. Not all the way. She planted herself just beyond the base of the circular staircase, out of sight, but where a mirror on the opposite wall reflected the veranda entrance. Ginger was not one to miss the approach of a romantic figure. These things happen too seldom to be taken with condescension.

And as in the mirror, reflecting the doorway, she saw that brisk approach up the flagstone path, black horror darkened her eyes, white anger paled her flushed cheeks.

The twins, cool, white and smiling, had descended to the bottom-most step. And in the open doorway, laughing, stood Eddy Jackson. And beside him—

Miriam withdrew herself impetuously from Marjory's light clasp, and flung her arms about him.

"Oh, Alex—oh, you darling—you hateful thing—Why didn't you tell me—Margie, it's Alex!"

It was the can grocer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for February 9

WARNINGS AND PROMISES (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-29 (Print vv. 1-12, 15-27.)

GOLDEN TEXT—Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping the Law of Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Truth About Alcoholic Beverages.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Cutting Down the Corrupt Tree.

I. Concerning Censorious Judgments (vv. 1-12).

1. The sin and folly of (vv. 1-5). This prohibition should not be so construed as to forbid our making an estimate of the lives of those about us, for "by their fruits ye shall know them." Neither should it prevent us from administering rebuke to those who deserve it. It is not wrong to condemn the errors and faults of those who are in the way of sin. It does not mean that sin should go unrebuked until we ourselves are perfect. It rebukes readiness to blame others and to magnify their weakness and error.

2. The duty of discrimination in dealing out holy things (v. 6). The Gospel should be preached to all. We should turn from those who reject and treat with contempt the Gospel message.

3. Qualification for discrimination (vv. 7-12).

(1) A life of prayer (vv. 7-11). Only those are able to rightly divide the word of truth who live a life of prayer.

(2) A disposition to treat others as one would be treated (v. 12). It is not merely to refrain from doing injury, but positively to do for others that which we would desire to have done unto ourselves under similar circumstances. No man can live this rule unless he has been born from above and abides with Christ.

II. Entrance into the Kingdom Urged (vv. 13, 14).

There are two ways only before each one—life and death, heaven and hell. The narrow gate is the way of life. While the gate is strait and the way narrow, it is an open gate and the only gate to life, and all are invited to enter. The gate which opens to every good thing in life is strait—restricted. The way of Jesus Christ is not the way of the crowd.

III. Warnings Against False Teachers (vv. 15-20).

1. Their real existence (v. 15). Ever since God has had a people, false prophets and teachers have appeared among them.

2. Their nature (v. 15).

(1) They are hypocritical. The devil does his most successful work by masquerading as an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14, 15). His ministers appear in this way and turn people from the narrow to the broad way. (2) They are destructive. This is suggested by their being ravaging wolves. It is when the wolf is in sheep's clothing that it does its most destructive work. False teachers are doing their most deadly work while pretending to be loyal to the Bible and Jesus Christ.

3. The unfailing test (vv. 16-18). "By their fruits ye shall know them." Every tree bears its own kind of fruit. One may search the universe in vain for an exception to this rule. It is equally true in the spiritual world—there is a vital connection between faith of heart and fruit of the life.

4. Their ultimate end (v. 19). Although God has infinite patience and bears long. He will see to it that this evil work does not go on forever.

IV. The Dangers of Empty Profession (vv. 21-23).

1. Merely calling Christ Lord will not answer for doing his will (v. 21).

2. One may do supernatural works and not be saved (vv. 22, 23).

Not all supernatural worlds are divine. There is a supernatural world of evil. It is the business of every believer to test the Spirit (I John 4:1, 2).

3. Separation from God (v. 23). One may have been a Sunday school teacher or a minister and have performed many mighty works and yet hear from Christ the awful words, "I never knew you; depart from Me."

V. The One and Only Safe Way (vv. 24-26).

1. Hear the sayings of Christ (v. 24). To do this one must give attention to reading the Word of God.

2. Do what Christ commands (vv. 24-26).

Hearing and doing the teachings of Christ is building upon solid rock. Hearing and not doing Christ's sayings is to build upon the sand.

Properly Protected

If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is just needful to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Burns.

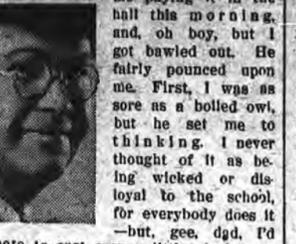
Faith

By faith we understand that the worlds have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which do appear.—Heb. 11:3.

TAKE IT FROM DAD By Frank H. Cheley

Why is Gambling So Undesirable?

"Dad, I lost my bet on the football game Saturday. The principal caught me paying it in the hall this morning, and, oh boy, but I got bawled out. He fairly pounced upon me. First, I was as sore as a boiled owl, but he set me to thinking. I never thought of it as being wicked or disloyal to the school, for everybody does it—but, gee, dad, I'd hate to cast even a little shadow on you, so I just thought I'd talk it over a bit."



"Yes, Bob," encouraged Mr. Smith-hough, "go right along."

"Well, dad, what I want to know, is why is gambling so wrong and undesirable. Everybody seems to be doing it under one circumstance or another. I had no thought of being any of the things the principal accused me of."

"Bob, it's a big question, and there is very much to be said about it. To get something for nothing except as a friendly gift is basically immoral. It is a little harmless seed from which much that is very, very bad springs automatically. Money is stored personally. All money is the price of life and labor, and to use it so flippantly in a world of as great need as ours is certainly immoral. To bet ten cents on this or that seems but a little thing, and is, but the principle involved is just as great. To steal ten cents or ten thousand dollars involves the same great principle of honesty. There, of course, can be no such thing as little harmless bets—to a man of staunch principle."

"To carry in your pocket money which has become yours by no use of your manly powers or efforts, which has ceased to be another boy's by no willing acceptance on his part of its equivalent, is degrading."

"You bet on the game, Bob, as you thought to prove your unquestioned support of your team, but betting, my boy, is the very height of unsportsmanship. Nothing will so surely kill true sport, for there can be no whole-hearted love of sport for sport's sake where there is betting. It is betting, Bob, which introduces professionalism into college athletics, for by and by and invariably, when boys stake money, usually not their own, they are quite willing to do dishonorable things to shape the results so they can win. When they lose, the embarrassment financially often leads to embezzlement and dishonesty to cover up."

"Furthermore, Bob, betting is bad because it involves the principles of snobbery and conceit."

"The better is always certain he knows more than his neighbor and because of his superior wisdom exacts a toll. Scarcely a vice works more disastrously on the character of youth than gambling for it soon makes a part of the gambler's life philosophy that he can and ought to get something for nothing."

"Hand me down that volume of Charles Kingsley's letters. Unless I'm badly mistaken there is an enlightening letter there to his own son on the same question. From it, Bob, we'll see that the problem is as old as the race and that the best thought has always been the same concerning it. Here it is, sure enough."

"My Dearest Boy: There is a matter in your last letter which gave me much uneasiness. You said you had put into some lottery for the Derby and had hedged to make it safe."

"Now all this is bad, bad, nothing but bad. Of all habits gambling is the one I hate most and have avoided most. Of all habits it grows most on eager minds. Success and loss alike make it grow. Of all habits, however much civilized men may give way to it, it is one of the most intrinsically savage."

"It gains money by the lowest and most unjust means, for it takes money out of your neighbor's pocket without giving him anything in return."

"It tempts you to use what YOU fancy your superior knowledge of a horse's merits—or anything else—to your neighbor's harm."

"If you know better than your neighbor you are bound to give him your advice. Instead you conceal your knowledge to win from his ignorance; hence come all sorts of conceits, dodges, deceits—I say the Devil is the only father of it. I'm sure, moreover that Mother would object seriously to anything like a lottery, betting or gambling."

"I hope you have not won. I should not be sorry for you to lose. If you have won I should not congratulate you. If you wish to please me, you will give back to its lawful owners the money you have won. If you are a loser in gross thereby I will gladly reimburse your losses THIS time."

"I have spoken my mind once and hence come all matters which I have held the same views for more than twenty years, and trust in God you will not forget my words in after life. I have seen many a good fellow ruined by finding himself one day, short of money, and trying to get a little by gambling or betting—and then he has to have mercy on his simple soul, for simple it will not remain long."

"Mind, I am not the least angry with you. Betting is the way of the world but to the Devil it leads if indulged in, in spite of the wise world and its ways."

"Your loving Father."

"That's that, but, Bob, there is still one last thought that is important. Every man who gambles helps to keep popularized and give social sanction to a system that multiplies embellishments and deepens poverty."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore; water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or 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 salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Cuts, Burns, Bruises

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

If matches are made in heaven the shipping clerk makes some awful blunders.

Don't let debts get rusty. They are harder to pay.

FAMILY DOCTOR

MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headache, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

BEST MEDICINE SHE KNOWS OF

Says "Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

St. Meyer, Fla.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I ever heard of. Before my baby was born I was always weak and rundown. I had nervous spells until I couldn't do my housework. A lady told me about the Vegetable Compound and it strengthened me. Beside my own housework I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my letter will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."

Mrs. BERTHA RIVERS, 2914 Polk St., Ft. Meyer, Florida.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Hair and Promotes Growth

Removes Dandruff and Itching

Keeps Hair Clean and Fed

Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny

Keeps Hair from Falling Out

Keeps Hair from Turning Gray

Keeps Hair from Turning Bald

Keeps Hair from Turning Thin

Keeps Hair from Turning Dry

Keeps Hair from Turning Rough

Keeps Hair from Turning Itchy

Keeps Hair from Turning Red

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps Hair from Turning Purple

Keeps Hair from Turning Yellow

Keeps Hair from Turning Orange

Keeps Hair from Turning Pink

Keeps Hair from Turning Brown

Keeps Hair from Turning Grey

Keeps Hair from Turning Black

Keeps Hair from Turning White

Keeps Hair from Turning Blue

Keeps Hair from Turning Green

Keeps

POULTRY

PLAN TO PREVENT POULTRY LOSSES

Poor Production Usually Due to Insanitary Methods.

Successful poultrymen realize that practically all heavy losses in poultry are preventable, according to Charles N. Keen, assistant professor in poultry at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Heavy losses and poor production in poultry are usually due, Mr. Keen says, to some of the following factors: Failure to have clean houses, clean feed, clean water, birds free from parasites and failure to remove sick birds from the houses.

The fact that one changes the straw regularly does not mean that the house is in a good sanitary condition. Regular cleaning of the dropping boards must go with it. When you enter a poultry house during cold weather and the odor is such as to make you halt when you open the door, it is evident that the air is not sanitary.

The practice of feeding in open hoppers, dishpans and the like, allows droppings to get into the mash feed. This spreads disease and causes a great deal of waste. Stagnant water left in the house for 24 hours, to three or four days at a time, is not a sanitary condition.

Birds which are affected with lice and mites become weakened and subject to disease. The following system used at the Colorado experiment station while birds are housed during the winter has proved very satisfactory, and we have little trouble with disease.

Dropping boards are cleaned three times a week or more and sprayed often with a spray consisting of 50 per cent crankcase oil and 50 per cent distillate or kerosene with one-half pint creosote disinfectant added to five gallons of the mixture. This spray is used from once a week to once a month, depending upon the amount needed. The dropping boards are oily from this spray. This helps in cleaning them during cold weather.

A good disinfectant mixed with water is used for nests and other parts of the house several times a year. For lice the perches are painted with nicotine sulphate four or five times a year, or more often if necessary. Whenever colds appear a good disinfectant is used in the water, and any birds appearing weak or showing a tendency to roup, are removed. All birds which become sick are killed. It is surprising how much the killing of a few diseased birds will save.

Sunlight for Poultry

Flock Quite Essential

During the winter months the location and adjustment of windows in the laying house are very important. There should be windows in each end of the house so that sunlight will strike the entire floor some time during the day. Along the south wall should be a large number of windows, and it is preferable that these be made of a high grade glass substitute which permits the entrance of the maximum amount of ultra-violet ray. Muslin curtains and ordinary glass are not satisfactory for this purpose. These windows should be well fitted and should be kept clean as the ultra-violet ray does not penetrate through dust and dirt. Furthermore it is better that they be arranged so they can be taken down during the summer months and not subjected to weathering.

Adequate Ventilation

Essential for Poultry

Adequate ventilation is important for a profitable poultry flock. Sufficient fresh air must be admitted to replace the moisture-laden air thrown off by the birds. It must be admitted so as to avoid drafts. The open front principle is used extensively in many sections. It has been determined that the openings in the front wall should equal approximately one-tenth of the floor area. To protect the flock during severe storms frames covered with a light weight of muslin may be used in the front openings.

Avoid Diseases

Raising strong healthy chicks is largely a problem of keeping them away from the infection and diseases which thrive in old poultry yards.

Experience proves that although the old birds are free from the effects of disease, they harbor many diseases which prove destructive to young chicks.

Wire screen floors have been used successfully for years by some poultrymen and their use is increasing rapidly.

Needs Shell Material

A hen producing 200 eggs a year must be supplied with sufficient calcium carbonate, so that after the loss that comes through digestion, she still will be able to deposit around the egg in the form of shell nearly three pounds of shell forming material. Such heavy calcium carbonate or egg-shell production demands serious consideration. Even though every other requirement is supplied, a deficiency of calcium carbonate will be limiting factor in production.

Spuds Need Air in Storage Bins

Ventilation Is Necessary to Keep Potatoes in Good Condition.

Freezing has always been feared most by potato growers when considering storages. As a result more losses probably come from high temperatures than low, according to A. L. Wilson of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The difference between good and bad storage is only a few degrees above 40 degrees Fahrenheit; 34 to 40 degrees would be ideal, below 34 means freezing, and above 40 degrees conditions are favorable for sprouting. Shrinkage increases rapidly as sprouts appear.

Moisture Harmful. If the air is too dry, water losses from potatoes will cause shrinkage, and if it is too moist, moisture will collect on the walls and ceilings and on the tubers. The presence of drops of moisture on the ceiling or on the pile is a danger signal, for rot will begin unless ventilators are provided that may be opened on a relatively cold day.

As potatoes are alive there is need of oxygen, and it must be obtained from fresh air. It is essential to see that it be well stored so that its vitality can be retained. Firm, bright tubers in spring are better to sell than the shriveled dull-looking ones. Darkened areas on the tubers and a low vitality can be charged to lack of oxygen in the storage.

Ventilation Plan. Home-made devices will serve to remove stale and moist air. False floors and walls allow air to circulate around the pile, or empty crates turned upside down can be put on the floor and the potatoes piled over them. Empty barrels can also be used either on the floor or up through the pile.

Variation Seen in Cost of Farm Live Stock

The very wide variation in results secured by different live stock men is shown by cow test associations, production contests, ton litter work etc. A recent compilation shows:

In a Minnesota sow test association the cost of producing butterfat varied from 29 to 71 cents a pound, and the income per cow varied from a loss of \$36 to a gain of \$67.

In a ton litter contest the number of pigs raised ranged from 3 to 12. The number of pounds of pork gained per bushel of corn fed ranged from 7 to 12. The cost of gain varied from 5 1/2 to 14 cents a pound.

During a three-year period the amount of corn fed in an Iowa county for each 100 pounds of pork produced varied from less than five to more than 13 bushels.

In a Minnesota survey the cost of feeding hens varied from \$1 to \$2.55 a hen per year. The returns from hens varied from a loss of 30 cents to a profit of \$1.50.

Electric Pump Valuable Device for Water Supply

An electrically operated pump is very handy on the farm during the winter when the pump handle is ice cold, according to E. W. Lehmann of the University of Illinois. A storage tank is an advantage where the water supply is limited and the flow is slow.

A tank for use in case of fire is not possible on every farm but where electricity is available a motor large enough to raise water in a garden hose is valuable and may save the loss of some of the farm buildings if fire is seen in time.

The cost of operating the pumps on the farm is dependent on the rate charged. At six cents per kilowatt hour the cost of operating a deep well pump for the entire farm water supply should not exceed \$2 a month.

Prevent Diseases by Destroying All Rubbish

All dying trees, branches, and dead wood, as well as trash and litter should be removed from the orchard, made into fire wood or carefully burned. Blister canker, black rot canker, as well as other diseases are destroyed by such measures. Apple tree borers may also be combated effectively by such clean-up practices. Over-wintering codling moth larvae, which are tucked away in silken cocoons in cracks and crevices of the bark and in the crotches of branches and under branches, trash, and litter on the ground, are destroyed. Such material affords over-wintering quarters for some of our most dangerous insect pests and diseases. The fight is thus made easier for the grower the following spring and summer when he relies chiefly upon spraying practices.

Rust Infested Oats

Fields of oats which have become badly infested with rust will generally give a better crop of hay than they will of grain. Rust first appears in the summer as dark reddish-brown or rust-colored lines, chiefly on the stems and leaf sheaths, sometimes also on the leaves and chaff. These lines will be found to contain a reddish powder. Later in the season the plants become covered with black lines. Where the infestation is severe on oats the crop may be made into hay by cutting when the kernels are in the milk stage.

Safety First on Any Farm Is Good Slogan

Precautions Outlined to Prevent Many Accidents

A farm is looked upon as a safe place to live, but in spite of this, accidents often occur. If the following precautions are observed, accidents will be greatly minimized:

Don't walk behind horses when they are pulling hard. A singletree, trace or doubletree might break and strike the driver.

Don't place yourself in such a position when working on machinery that you would be injured if the horses moved. The most trusted horse might take a step. Only a second is required to drop the traces.

Don't rely on clutches while working on or around implements which are attached to or are driven by a tractor. Place the gear shift lever in neutral so if the clutch should engage no harm is done.

Don't attempt to make adjustments on tractors while they are moving. You might lose your balance or slip.

Don't reach around moving power machinery wearing gloves with large cuffs or with jacket or coat unbuttoned.

Don't reach across a moving saw or work around one with refuse lying under your feet.

Don't stand in the line of movement of pulleys, wheels, etc. A wheel or belt might break or an attachment might loosen and be thrown.

Don't operate high speed emery wheels without a shield over the emery wheel. Keep your eyes above the work being ground and wear goggles.

Don't stand beside or hold wire while it is being stretched. It might break.

Keeping Farm Records Pays Large Dividends

Keeping a simple farm record book is the most profitable job on the farm, according to R. L. Donovan, extension farm management specialist, University Farm, St. Paul. Time used in keeping such a record pays a greater return than for any other farm operation, he says.

Few men who work all day in the field and have chores to do both morning and evening have the time or inclination to keep detailed cost records, Mr. Donovan points out, but any farmer can well afford to take time to keep one of the simple record books issued by the agricultural extension service. Such a record requires only about a half hour a week, with an extra half day at the close of the year for summarizing and analyzing the completed record.

Right now progressive farmers are planning their coming operations. To do this intelligently requires that they know what has happened in the past. Therefore they realize the necessity of having a farm record that will show which of their farm enterprises has been most profitable, or in some cases, on which ones they have lost the least money.

"Many men have started keeping records, and you hear less call for farm relief from them than from any other class of farmers," says Mr. Donovan. "They know about their business and can make plans for the future to avoid mistakes they have made in the past."

Millet's Excellent Crop to Use for Green Feed

Millet may be planted for green feed. If land is in a good state of fertility, good yields of barnyard millet may be secured on lighter lands and for seeding, use one of the foxtail millets, preferably the Hungarian. Millets are shallow rooted, therefore the seedbed should be well prepared. Complaints are often made that millet is an exhaustive crop. The millets cut for green feed remove practically the same amount of nitrogen and sulphuric acid, and from one-third to a half more potash, per 100 pounds than a crop of corn for green fodder.

Agricultural Notes

Considerable damage may be done to pasture by turning the stock on too early in the spring.

Winter months offer an excellent time in which to make the final selection of seed corn for spring planting.

Treat all seed corn whether you think it needs it or not, is the recommendation of Prof. H. D. Hughes of Iowa State college.

As a result of the dry season the 1929 potato crop is estimated at about 350,000,000 bushels, which is one of the smallest in 10 years.

Timothy with alsike clover will make you a very good quality of hay. Some prefer to use a part seeding of red clover with the alsike.

Many potato growers are finding it profitable to throw out the long, slender, or badly misshapen tubers from their seed. These tubers carry the virus of the spindle tuber disease.

A combination of seeds would be the best thing to sow this spring for a summer pasture. Rye, oats, barley with red top and timothy will make about as good a combination as you can get.

DAIRY FACTS

MORE MILK MEANS HIGHER QUALITY

Better Article Produced by Increasing Output.

Greater quantities of milk produced on the average farm mean a higher quality of milk. Attempts to increase the quantity of milk, therefore, lead toward production of a better article, it is pointed out by R. B. Stoltz, professor of dairy technology at the Ohio State university.

"The dairyman shipping five to ten cans of milk daily is in a business which makes it necessary for him to test his cows for tuberculosis, cool his milk, endeavor to produce it more efficiently, and give it the proper care in order to meet inspection demands of city consumers. The farmer, not a dairyman, who keeps only two or three cows, is not in the dairy business—he just keeps some cows. To increase his production and put him into the dairy business means improving the quality of his product and the efficiency with which it is produced," says Professor Stoltz.

The Scioto valley milk producers and the milk distributors of Columbus are attempting to encourage increased production by paying a premium for quantity. For producers who average less than 100 pounds of milk a day the price is \$2.95 a hundred pounds; for those who average 100 to 150 pounds daily, the price is \$3.00 a hundred. The scale rises until producers selling more than 250 pounds a day get \$3.15 a hundred pounds for it—20 cents more than those who produce less than 100 pounds a day.

"Quality might be rapidly improved if the distributors paid a premium for high quality. This plan has been tried in several places and has not proved satisfactory," says Professor Stoltz. "It would undoubtedly be more satisfactory if the movement started with the producers rather than with the distributors."

Milk Cooling Tanks Are Essential During Winter

People who make a practice of not using their cooling tanks for cream during the winter months should get them fixed up and in operation. Nothing will do more to improve the quality of cream offered to creameries, than the use of cooling tanks. The tank should be fixed so that there is room for two containers. One should hold the fresh cream and the other the cream that is being held for market. It is a well-established fact that where warm cream is mixed with the cold cream before it is cooled, that it will neither keep as well nor have as desirable a flavor as where it is cooled separately.

Many people have been using their cooling tanks all winter. Where they are properly constructed, they will keep the cream from freezing. On most farms it is a problem to properly cool cream and hold the same without freezing, unless a cooler of this kind is used in the winter as well as summer. If cream is kept in the cellar or in the kitchen, it is not only apt to get sour but will pick up undesirable odors.

Soy Beans Are Favored in Winter Dairy Ration

The comparatively high prices which are being asked for cottonseed meal and linseed oilmeal and the large acreage of soy beans in a large part of the corn belt are leading dairymen to consider the use of soy beans as a protein supplement in the dairy ration during the winter.

Experiments conducted at the Purdue experiment station in which ground soy beans were compared with linseed oilmeal showed that the ground beans produced from 2 to 4 per cent more milk than an equal weight of oilmeal. This makes it possible for the dairyman to grow a complete dairy ration on the farm.

Bluegrass Is Hardy and Excellent Feed for Cows

Bluegrass is hardy. It will survive in spite of early, close, and late grazing, and it is excellent feed for cows when they can get enough of it. But it is a slacker in dry weather. The hot, dry winds of midsummer stop its growth and the dairy cow is left without sufficient feed just at the time she requires an abundance to enable her to fight flies, withstand the ill effects of severe heat, and produce a normal flow of milk. For these reasons many progressive dairy farmers are discarding bluegrass as a pasture crop on tillable land.

Save Corn Cost

A tank henter will return approximately \$30 a cow in increased profits during the winter months. With a 10-cow herd this would mean a saving of \$300 and would be profitable. It takes a good deal of expensive corn, eaten by a cow, to raise the temperature of ice water to body heat and this is directly reflected in the profits that may be obtained in the production of winter milk. These statements are based upon results obtained at the Missouri experiment station.

Analyzing YOU

With the New Science of Syllables
By C. J. COFFMAN
Dean of All the Enumerators

Betty
If puns were allowable, we might say we could bet on Betty. At any rate, you seem always to be there, when anything is going on.

And this, too, is because you are not only invited, but your presence is demanded. Popularity should be your strong point, as it certainly is natural to you.

This popularity can be enhanced through the expressiveness of your eyes or your cute little nose. You are one of those persons who can get more expression in the wrinkling of your nose, than lots of people can get in their whole face. Among the old fellows who used to boss Egypt, the word ET meant timber or tree. I mention this merely to indicate how solid and dependable you really are under the surface.

Sometimes people enjoy your company so much, with your light-hearted gaiety, that they might not give you credit for the stability which is really yours. Indeed, you may be unaware of it yourself, until some great issue brings it out.

The two Betty's of motion pictures, Betty Compson and Betty Blythe, both illustrate what I mean. They seem to take life happily, lightly, and yet have the stability that must be back of every person who accomplishes the big things of life.

So play your part, read your novels, but hold yourself in readiness for the one big chance, your real business in life.

By basing your career on the dramatic, or possibly the literary, I feel sure you will make no mistake.

Blanche
"White was her skin and fair to look upon," must have meant you, Blanche. An ancient meaning of your name signifies white, as does the more modern Spanish "blanco."

But I like to think of you in the meaning of an old word made from the latter part of your name, CHE, that would indicate an army of dream.

You certainly do give the impression of an army, when you put forth the strength of your dignity.

Tall and graceful, with beautifully molded shoulders, almost soldierly in aspect and carriage, you will find that dignity is your strongest asset.

Some of the ancient syllables formed of the letters in your name indicate the word hand. When you do choose to help anyone, you can do so with a mighty hand.

Access to important people, by way of your dignity, ought to be quite feasible to you.

A peculiar weakness which I am sure you will overcome is a sort of blankness which comes over you in the attempt to be dignified. You must avoid any tendency toward a "cold, fishy stare," or any inclination to freeze up the other person, who may be inferior to you.

I am sure you will see the need of being gracious, Blanche, and will know how to do this without losing any of the value of your dignity.

Taking the separate letters of your name, the B indicates tactfulness and diplomacy; the L shows expressiveness and ability to handle a crowd; the A gives you prominence and leadership; the N develops liveliness and the ability to manage long journeys; the C finds a commercial value in your power to express; H inclines to successful management of money; while the E broadens your view of the world and its society.

Blanche Bates, a great actress in her time, and Blanche Sweet of more modern attainment, exemplify these things.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gems Must Be Polished

Diamonds as they come from the ground have approximately the same color as when they are cut, except that they are rough and do not have a polished surface, although some are unusually smooth. They generally have a greasy look, like pieces of glass covered with vaseline. To give them their characteristic appearance it is always necessary to cut them into the proper shape.

High Cost of Carelessness

Carelessness on the part of letter writers gives much additional labor and expense to the government inasmuch as 200,000,000 letters are given "directory service" annually; 25,000,000 of this total are found to be undeliverable and eventually are sent to the dead letter office.

Thiers' Philosophy
Speaking of death, Thiers said on one occasion: "I know I shall die, but I don't believe it."—American Magazine.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
Effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

ASTHMA

DR. GUILD'S GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND
He who refuses what is just gives up everything to him who is armed.—Lycan.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

He who refuses what is just gives up everything to him who is armed.—Lycan.

"Oh Promise Me"

At some time in her life Cupid leads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Sallow skin, pimples, sunken eyes, lifeless lips—these are repellent.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a run-down person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system. In liquid or tablets, at drug store. Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

The Lesson
"Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?"
"Yes—I never write to women now."



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

NERVOUSNESS

Helpfully treated with This
Koenig's Nerve
If your nerves are jumpy and every little noise or irregularity annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great benefit in the treatment of Sleeplessness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig's Medicine Co.
1045 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Foster Koenig's Nerve"

CONSTIPATED?

Take DR. NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no gripping. Try it.
Milk, safe, purely vegetable—no drugs—only 25c
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT

STOP THAT ITCHING
Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.
Ask your Druggist for
BLUE STAR OINTMENT
W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 6-1930.

The MESSENGER

Published by the students of Collierville School
SHELBY COUNTY

Vol. III.

COLLIERVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 7th, 1929

No 4

THE STAFF

Katherine Burchett Editor
Ella Dudeney Assistant Editor
Sadie McCandless Business Manager
Edward Lee Ashford Sports Editor
Morris McGinnis Campus Reporter
Mary Looney Senior Reporter
Lawrence Elliot Junior Reporter
Elise Farley Sophomore Reporter
Vashti Ballou Freshman Reporter
McCowan Fleming Jobs Editor
Willie Morris

Basket Ball Teams Working

Both boys and girls basketball teams have been doing splendid work this year and their prospects are even brighter for the rest of the season. The general opinion at the beginning of the year was that the girls would lose and the boys would win, but it has been just opposite. The girls have won all of their league games so far, while the boys have lost, although the teams they lost to knew they had been in a fight, for the boys nearly beat them, but with just a little more effort they will beat them next time. It seems that "Old Man Bad Luck" has been tagging along after the boys team, though things will change for everyone is working hard.

The girls have a great chance at the championship of this division, as they have beaten two of their strongest opponents, Whitehaven and George R. James. You all know that the boys were champions last year, and the belief at the present is that the girls this year will follow in the footsteps of the boys of last year. The boys also have a chance, but it is a fighting chance, and will show the material they are made of. Some have remarked that they would go out fighting. Here, hoping they will take advantage of this chance.

The girls coming out for basketball are: Frances Piper (Captain), Daisy Kirkpatrick, Sara Jones, Ella Dudeney, Bessie Crawford, Lois Farley, Margaret Treadwell, Evelyn Moore, Jessie Keough, Lorraine Brunett, Martha Hughes, Ruby Crawford, Florence Salmon, and Mabel Suggs.

The boys coming out are: Curtis Cox (Captain), Stuart Dean, Morris McGinnis, Frank Piper, Bennett Halford, Edward Lee Ashford, Thomas Hart, Aubrey Guy, Davis Leake, Orville Carrington, Tom Parker, Lawrence Elliott, Lee Pearce, Bill Piper, Robert Shelton, Howard Carrington, and Copland Williams.

Give the teams and the school your support, and they will appreciate it.

Clubs Organized

Hooray! We're started off right now! Which one are you going to join? Remember there are two groups of them, the A and B group. Under the A group we have the French, Classic, F. F. T., Home Economics, and Mathematics clubs meeting one week and the other group consisting of the Dramatic, Science and Writers clubs meeting the next.

The clubs were organized Wednesday, Jan 22 and elected officers, and sponsors. We're planning for a big term, and one of the most successful yet. These clubs will meet twice a month each, and will have a special program prepared for each meeting and when the term is ended, we hope to have accomplished lots. We want to learn to speak publicly and forcibly, being at ease all of the time.

These clubs are organized for purpose of giving those pupils who are interested in the different clubs a chance to express themselves and use their talent.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Station SENIOR

This is Station SENIOR broadcasting from the Collierville High School. The next number on our program will be a report from the Senior Class.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. We have all returned from our Christmas holidays and buckled down to work. Hard study and a long review to prepare us for our mid term exams. These exams were hard, as usual, but I think we all pulled through!

"Some of the last year Senior Class came to us just before the holidays and were relating experiences in College that made us shake in our boots. 'Course they were putting on, but it surely did sound bad. Oh, yeah! Here's a little poem for you—sorta short though:

We are the happy Seniors,
Rough and ready we,
As happy and as go-lucky
As you'll ever see."

That concludes our program over Station SENIOR. Goodbye everybody. Lawrence Elliot announcing.

"On the Warpath"

Hail to the Juniors!
Soon to be Seniors!

The Junior Army, with the valiant Commander, Miss Lavelle Rhodes, are continually going forth against all opposition. We are out to win, and with colors floating proudly before us, we hail the year 1930.

Our Army intends to be victorious in every undertaking where victory is to be. We pledge our loyalty to our Captain and to the cause for which we fight.

With an aim that touches the highest we go forth into the New Year with a zeal to conquer. So beware! For the drums sound and the bugles blow as the Juniors come marching through.

Sophomore Sap

Although it has been a long time ago, nothing has been said about our trip to Memphis before Christmas. We, the Sophomore class, had been studying about journalism and how press associations were operated. Mr. Williamson, our English teacher, thought he could make things appear more clearly if we could see a printing office so he accompanied us on our trip to the Press Scimitar office.

Mr. Mills, one of the managing editors, carried us through the building and explained how each machine was operated in order that a paper be printed. Each of us received a paper as soon as it was printed.

We left Press-Scimitar and went to WREC broadcasting station. Mr. Williamson had his first opportunity of speaking over the radio. Our class got home about 3:30 P. M. and all reported a wonderful time.

We are very glad to welcome a new member, Mary Blanche Hood, into our Latin class.

We tenth grade girls have been sewing on our wool dresses for the last few weeks. A few weeks ago we were studying child care

and observed the mental development of the first and second grade children. We found the work very interesting.

Eighth Grade Happenings

The Eighth Grade is taking up two new subjects this term. Algebra and Civics.

The Seventh and Eighth grades are organizing clubs, and plan to have programs and make posters on Nature.

Every other Friday the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades listen to Mr. Damrosch's program.

Mr. Ray is taking up the eighth grade Arithmetic with us this term.

The Eighth grade welcomes Elwin Harvey into their midst.

News from the Fifth Grade

Mid term examinations are over. We are entering on our second term with the same enthusiasm as we did the first.

The following new pupils have been added to our grade: Lavene and Gladys Webb from Grand Junction; Ethel Smith, Cordova, Elbert Person Mt. Pleasant, Miss. We welcome these students. We are 33 strong.

Judge Liptford, Hennie and Palma Thomas left our grade. They are greatly missed.

We have a new picture, "Mt. Vernon" for our room. We won this picture by taking subscriptions to the "Farmer's Wife", a farm magazine. Ten pretty pictures beautify our walls.

Several pupils in our grade have enrolled in the "Health Contest". Miss Smith, County nurse visited us Wednesday.

Sara Hinton and Grace Lanier have been sick. We hope they will soon be back. The bad weather kept several of our wagonette pupils at home.

Aubrey Ballard walked to school Tuesday. He lives at Piperton. Aubrey is in the fifth grade and has never missed a day from school since he started.

Fourth Grade Items

When we first met together after the holidays, we found a good many changes had taken place in the personnel of our room. Some familiar faces were gone, and new ones were in their places. We were unchanged numerically as we yet have thirty-eight.

Exams have come and gone, and while none were moved either up or down, each one can see just what he is facing. Those who made good averages will no doubt make good in the next term. And those who made failing grades must work harder and be regular in attendance, or else meet with failure in the end and have to repeat the grade.

Third Grade Honor Roll

The following students are the honor pupils of the third grade making an average of 90 per cent or more: Virginia Loring, Grace Ward McFerrin, Louise Harris, Lila Sigrest, Jane Isbell, Sue Ann Jones, Herman Russell,

High School Scholastic Honor Roll

The following students made an average of 85 per cent or more the first part of the school term:

SENIORS—Tom Parker, Inell Teague, Frank P. per, Henry Rutledge, Frank Coyle, Ellie Strong, Katherine Burchett, Orville Carrington.

JUNIORS—Sadie McCandless, Ella Dudeney, Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Pearce, Daisy Kirkpatrick.

SOPHOMORES—Ila Dawkins, William Hughes, Vashti Ballou, Margaret Treadwell, Mary Crenshaw.

FRESHMEN—Lillian Crenshaw, Virginia Kelsey, Eula Doyle, Rubye Crawford, Gertha Hale, Velma Hart, McCowan Fleming, Louise Dawkins.

Expression Class Busy

Under the splendid supervision of Mrs. Staub of Memphis the expression class is doing splendid work.

Beginning February 1st Mrs. Staub will organize a public Speaking class, which will prepare the students for the West Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League to be held the 11th of April at the West Tennessee State Teachers College, which will call for a local elimination contest around the first of April to determine who will represent the school.

Gym Classes

Hands on hip, place, one, two, three, four. With these signals the high school girls catch air on Monday and Thursday, and the boys on Tuesday and Friday in Gym classes.

They give us 3 minutes to get out to the gym, but lately we have been making it in less time than that, because all we have to do is give one awkward step on the ice and we find ourselves landed at the gym.

If you don't believe we have been taking exercise during these cold days just ask Elise Farley. It is great on the ones who would like to reduce, but for the others it is a little different.

Miss Rhodes and Miss Hinton direct the girls class, and Mr. Jacobs the boys class. They seem to have had a lot of experience in directing gym class by the speed they put in the different exercises, or maybe it is a little cool out there for them also, but they just won't admit it.

Editor's Note—Instead of sliding on the ice, now the author of this article is more likely to mire up in mud.

Second Grade Facts

The following children donated books to the second grade library, Mann Cox, Frances Loring, Elen Rose Martin, Betty Lee Alderman, Ralph Suggs, Frances Clay, Elgin Rutledge, Herman Wright Cox, Homer Lee Vaughn, Curtis Hill, Alice Osborne, Ruth Suggs, Claudia Jordan, Milton Mann, Vance Carrington, Lola Looney, Bessie Moore, Lila Bliss Cargill, Laura May Carpenter, Durrell Milner, James Russell, Roy Barber, Virginia Liptford, Annie Crenshaw.

FIRST TERM PERFECT ATTENDANCE SHOWS MANY REGULAR STUDENTS

During the year 1929-30 there has been more stress put on attendance than ever before. The importance of regular attendance of a child is easily seen if the child is to get the best out of his school work.

When one speaks of an honor roll, they usually refer to scholarship; but the following honor roll is one of perfect attendance.

Below the following pupils, from the first grade through the twelfth have a perfect attendance record for the past half term.

—FIRST GRADE Lola May Anthony, James Looney.

—SECOND GRADE Beatrice Moore, Mann Cox, Homer Lee Vaughn, Milton Mann.

—THIRD GRADE Lila Sigrest, Mary Bernice Northcross, Grace Ward McFerrin, Dorothy McCandless, Sidney Person, Perrin Hurdle, Curtis Goodwin.

—FOURTH GRADE Virginia Moore, Elizabeth Johnson, Elsie Dawkins, Franklin Crawford, Billy Cargill, Wilber Guy Hart, Russell Weeks.

—FIFTH GRADE Louise Anthony, Elizabeth Carrington, Ruth Lowe, Dorris Kirk, Marie Neely, Sara Carr Hinton, James Anthony, Aubrey Ballard, Karr Hinton Jr., Carlyle Fleming, Perry Hughes, Vincent Person, Ewing Lee Hurdle, Thomas Suggs, Walter Lowe, Aubrey Finger.

—SIXTH GRADE Daisy Russell, Virginia Neely, Cecelia Morris, Dorothy Hinton, Mildred Dunn, Martha Dawkins, Janie Carrington, Albert Person, J. B. McCandless, James K. Jay, Taylor D. Jones, Cecil Clayton.

—SEVENTH GRADE Eleanor Fleming, Dovie Doyle, Grace Piper, Mattie Emma Hart, Paul Piper, Fred Leslie Crawford, Garner Rutledge, Claude Salmon, Maynard Wingo, Willard Livingston.

—EIGHTH GRADE Laura Hill, Cleo Leake, Elizabeth Kirk, Martha Hughes, W. J. Williams, Thomas Moore, Milton Ballard.

—NINTH GRADE Velma Hart, Florence Salmon, Lillian Crenshaw, Virginia Kelsey, Esther Watkins, Josephine Anthony, Lordeany McCandless, Robert Livingston, Howard Clayton, Maury Ballard.

—TENTH GRADE Margaret Treadwell, Jessie Keough, Floyd Strong, Copland Williams, Aubrey Guy Jr., Thomas Hart.

—ELEVENTH GRADE Sadie McCandless, Bernice Williams.

—TWELVTH GRADE Frank Coyle, Edward Lee Ashford, Ellie Strong, Lawrence Elliot.

Speaking of perfect attendance we have the following pupils who have a record for perfect attendance covering a number of years. They are as follows:

Sadie McCandless 11th grade 5 yrs.
Florence Salmon 9th grade 5 yrs.
Aubrey Ballard 5th " 5 yrs.
Frank Coyle 12th grade 4 yrs.
Margaret Treadwell 10th grade 4 yrs.
Aubrey Guy Jr. 10th grade 3 yrs.
Lawrence Elliot 12th grade 3 yrs.

The Velvet Hammer

Up, up, up into the clouds the Velvet Hammer is whirled for the first time in 1930. Down, down it falls siezings as its victim the attractive, yet sophisticated blonde teacher of Latin and French, Miss Lavelle Rhodes, who is forever requiring notebooks, charts and pictures of various kinds and forms from her classes. To her Latin classes its find all the Latin words you can, to the French classes its find all the French words.

She just can't help moving students seats in the study hall to save her life, and when it comes to the best department specialist she rivals Miss Hinton, although she thoroughly enjoys talking herself to see her attempt to get angry with anyone is a real joke, she'll pretend that she's angry and before she can force her madness into development she turns off with a smile, receiving better results. Some days she tries to be the firm deliberate teacher of the long ago, who ruled with the rod, and in less time than it takes her to make the resolution she breaks it.

Although she has been hammered for her idiosyncrasies, she is loved and respected by the entire student body. She is a most efficient teacher and her pupils make splendid college records, not only does she call herself a teacher of Latin and French, but a teacher of character. As a result of her heart to heart talks, inspiring words of comfort and cheer, her students have been made to look at life from a different viewpoint and stronger nobler characters have been formed.

News About James Taylor Jones

A preliminary basket ball game between the University of Alabama Freshman team and a local high school team was in progress. James Taylor Jones, a star who hailed from C. H. S. was playing on the Freshman team. He was suffering from one of his famous colds. He played this game in a pair of overalls and in each hip pocket carried a large red handkerchief. James Taylor took the ball and started down the floor. He stopped to blow his nose violently, and went on playing. The referee called a technical foul on him for a Trip per dribble. James Taylor is showing up well at Alabama playing on the Freshman team of basket ball.

Strong Grocery
Staple and Fancy Groceries
 Free City Delivery Phone 157

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

Dangerous Occupation
 The mortality rate from pneumonia among men employed in iron foundries is proportionately twice that among men in all industries, according to a leading life insurance actuary.

Shade of Difference
 The words "peculate" and "steal" both mean to pilfer, but peculate has the special meaning of embezzling, of appropriating to one's self property entrusted to one's keeping.

DON'T FORGET--
McGinnis Has It

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

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

No Woman Need Be A Drudge These Days

Electricity is so efficient and economical that no woman can afford to waste her time and energy in doing drudgery work in these modern days.

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 will give you valuable advice.

Memphis Power & Light Company

The Collierville Herald
 Published Every Friday at Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.
 VALTER H. HARRIS, Editor
 MRS. KATHLEEN HARRIS, Managing Editor
 Entered as second-class matter March 15th 1929 at the Post Office at Collierville, Tenn. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year payable in advance
 Advertising rates upon application
 Friday, Feb. 7th, 1930

Weekly Sermonette
 By Our Local Pastors

Partnership
 By R. v. R. W. Hood

"We are Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

This is, as it should be, a busy world. No scheme of life would be worthy of God and man that did not include work for all. This means of course, a task for every soul.

The individualistic view of life does not preclude the social and co-operative. In the economics of life, there must, first of all be the sure enough man, the whole man, the man of integrity. The individual is necessarily the measure of society. Let that be true, but it does not annul the increase of power for God in the partnerships of life.

It is true that the individual is as strong as the body with which he is associated. Faithful adherence to this principle is the explanation of much of the prosperity of the business world. On the other hand the violation of this principle, accounts for much of the failure—the wreckage—of the so-called business of life.

In temporal affairs, men form their partnerships for co-operation between men and man only in too many instances.

Our chief concern, it occurs to some, would be as to the higher partnerships of life—Partnerships with God. It is unthinkable that our God should be other than active. Man is born of the divine activity. So he is God's child. The normal man therefore is ever active in things moral and spiritual. The denial of this by some can not destroy the truth of it.

In this moral and spiritual partnership there is on the one part Almighty God—on the other part, man—man as an individual, and man in society. We do well to remember that the resources of this partnership are as great as God and man in being and co-operation. A great apostle made this truth the measure of his own power to do the work of life. He said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

Application—

Whether therefore, in the "field" of life, or the "building" of life's Kingdom house, we may with confidence do whatsoever our hands find to do with all our might, leaving the matter of reward with Him who doeth all things.

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney
 Agent for Irby Harris Florists

HINTON & HUTTON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
 PHONE 15
 NIGHT PHONES 137 & 177

D. Vance C. Roy
OPTOMETRIST
 931 Farmers' Bldg. Memphis, Tenn.
 Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, every Wednesday
Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

PIPERTON

Sam Dunn seems to have become tired of hauling tools around to get out of the mud holes and then not use them until he got back to his own driveway. However, he has improved it quite a bit by scattering several loads of sand over it.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Baldwin and son, of Rossville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, Saturday.

Mrs. Lottie Dunn was in Memphis Wednesday

Milton Ballard spent the week-end with W. J. Williams.

Billy McKnight of Rossville, spent Saturday with Franklin and Marguerite McKnight.

Mrs. Lottie Dunn and children attended the Tacky party at the Rossville school house Friday night, Eugene winning the prize for being dressed the tackiest. No wonder, "imagine Eugene dressed in Mrs. Nettie Farley's dress."

Walter Carson Dunn spent the week-end with Albert Person, Jr.

Van Baldwin was in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Dunn and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Person.

Frank Webb Piper, when asked where he went Sunday, replied, "No Where," but he did not say how long he kept the phone line busy.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING
 BY GRACE VIAL GRAY

THE LUNCH BOX

"Early to bed, and early to rise, Makes a boy healthy, wealthy and wise."

All very well, as far as it goes. But what the boy eats before he's "early to bed," what he eats when he's "early to rise," and what he has in his school lunch box—that's what "makes a boy healthy, wealthy and wise."

Wise mother knows her boy's nutritive needs at home and at school. She knows his need for calcium and phosphorus, as well as for proteins and vitamins of meat and eggs and vegetables. She knows that if she bakes her boy's foods at home, with self-rising flour, that she is giving her boy the benefit of the millers' combination of important minerals for growth—all the essentials of a well-balanced diet.

So wise mother makes the lunch box sandwiches of quick breads made with self-rising flour, butters them well, and fills them to capacity with chicken or other lean meat, or with sliced hard-cooked egg. A raw vegetable, carrots preferred, and a little fresh fruit, she adds to the sandwiches for balance.

And then comes the schoolboy's delight, and the object of all his sweet-toothed anticipation—cake, cookies, popcorn ball—any of the tasties made with self-rising flour.

Only the Best of MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Chas. Dean & Son

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

For First Class Building of all kinds see, write or call
J. H. Morton
 General Contractor
 Williston, Tenn.

The New Stewart-Warner
The Radio with Tone-Easy to Operate-Easy to Own
 We will make you a liberal allowance on your old Radio. We have both Battery and the All Electric Sets
W. W. CLAY
 Phone 133 for a Demonstration in your Home

BIGGS & DUDNEY
 General Merchandise Service Quality
 Phone 43

"The Care Of Your Car Means Much"

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

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.
 Gas, Oil and Accessories

STOP! LOOK! BARGAINS!

Here are real values for the Thrifty Buyer, Prices are cut for Quick Clearance Drop in and look over this Fine Merchandise.

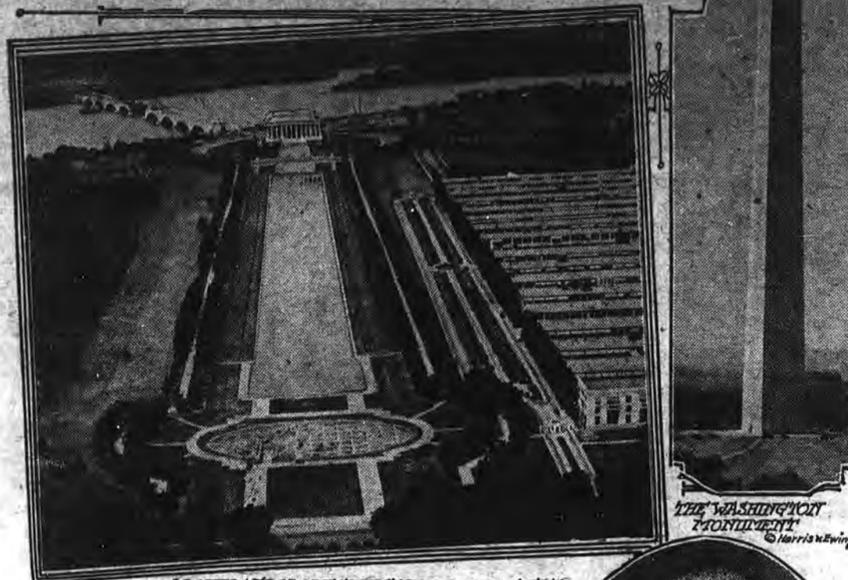
Three-Pc. Bed Outfit, Simmons Metal Bed, Coil Springs and 50 lb Cotton Mattress, \$22.95

Simmons Metal Beds \$ 7.95
 Magazine Racks, 1.95
 Tea Wagons 9.75
 Priscilla Sewing Cabinets 3.95
 3-Pc Overstuffed Living Room Suite, [slightly used] 49.50
 9 x 12 Star Congoleum Rug, \$ 7.95
 Boudoir Lamp 1.35
 Screens 3.95
 Smoking Stands, 1.00
 Kitchen Cabinet, porcelain top, 38.95
 Table Lamps 8.00
 Bridge Lamp, 8.50
 5-Pc Bed Room Outfit 65.95

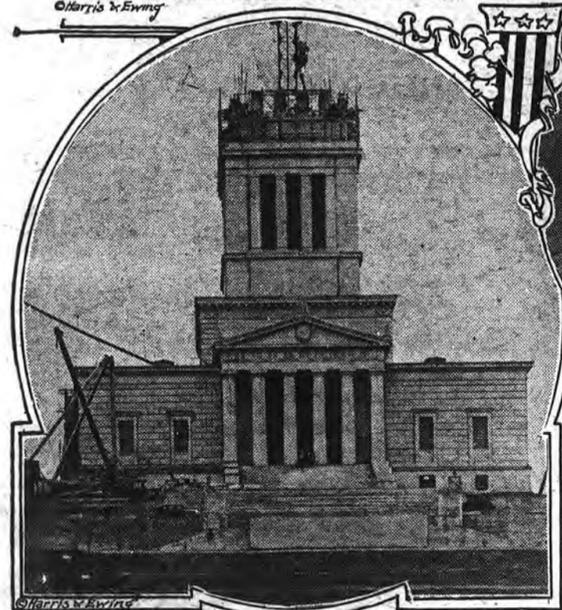
COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH THOSE FOUND ELSEWHERE

GRAVES & GRAVES
 FURNITURE
 173-75 South Main St. MEMPHIS

1732 - 1932



LOOKING FROM WASHINGTON MONUMENT TO LINCOLN MEMORIAL AND ARLINGTON BRIDGE



WASHINGTON MASONIC MEMORIAL AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.



GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON From "The Savior of the States" Courtesy Wm. Morrow Company

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ALTHOUGH the event itself is yet two years away, preparations are going forward rapidly for making the two-hundredth anniversary celebration of Washington's birthday the greatest event of its kind ever held in this country. Six years ago President Coolidge appointed a distinguished group of citizens from every part of the United States, with himself as ex officio chairman, known as the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Birth of George Washington to prepare a plan.

Since that time the commission has been considering some forty different suggestions for the nation-wide celebration but the only plan that has thus far been definitely adopted is that for the systematic publication of works by and about Washington. This plan was drawn up by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard university and historian of the commission.

The plan in detail calls for the following publications:

1. George Washington (Reading With a Purpose), written by Doctor Hart, and recently issued by the commission, to be circulated by the commission in quantities.
2. Select reading lists on George Washington. A proposed search of best books on Washington, intended to stimulate purchase of Washington books by individuals and school and other libraries, such lists to be circulated by the commission, especially to schools.
3. A George Washington map. A sizeable wall map on paper or cloth costing in quantities about 10 cents each, to be sent free by the commission to any school room asking for it, as a means of bringing the commission and its work home to hundreds of thousands of school children and their elders.
4. Writings of George Washington. A definitive edition to be edited by J. C. Fitzpatrick, editor of Washington diaries. There are to be three editions, a Mount Vernon edition de luxe, a Capitol edition, exclusively for members of congress and high executive and judicial officials in office in 1927, and a popular edition. Volumes to be sold in complete sets of twenty volumes or in chronological groups of three to five volumes.
5. A George Washington series. It will be made up of about fifteen volumes of various sizes pertaining to George Washington, depicting Washington as a western man; Washington as a soldier; Washington as an engineer; the boy Washington, etc. To be published in a complete limited edition and also in a regular edition, each volume purchasable separately. To be written by experts in the several fields and edited by the historian.
6. A George Washington atlas. It

will include detailed maps of all regions in which Washington lived and traveled, and all his military campaigns, making possible the location of every place Washington is known to have inhabited or visited; every place or estate in England owned or occupied by ancestors of George Washington; every house that can now be identified in which he stayed; all his real estate and lands wherever situated.

It was early decided that the 1932 celebration was not to be a material expression of the importance of the event in the form of a "world's fair" or exposition of its physical resources and the development of its arts, sciences and industries. However, the commission of fine arts and the national park and planning commission, which are co-operating with the bicentennial commission in planning the principal observance of the event, to be held in the city which bears Washington's name, hopes that a number of major projects, all of which are closely linked with the bicentennial celebration idea, will be completed by 1932. Chief among these are the following:

- The Arlington Memorial bridge, now well along in construction and virtually certain to be completed by the bicentennial year.
- Completion of the monument gardens at the base of the Washington monument, originally proposed in the 1901 plan for Washington and urged by city planners since.
- Completion of the arboretum and the national botanical garden.
- Completion of the proposed Mount Vernon boulevard between the west end of the Arlington bridge and the home of George Washington.
- Cutting through the mall of the parallel roadways on each side of the great central composition and advancement of the public building program to a point where the government triangle becomes that in fact.
- Completion of the scheme for making Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, a national shrine, and construction of roadways and airplane landing field and wharves for ships at the shrine.
- Outstanding among these projects is the Mount Vernon memorial boulevard. Construction has been commenced on this by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. It is to extend from the Virginia end of the new bridge connecting the Lincoln memorial with the Arlington National cemetery to Mount Vernon along the Potomac river, a distance of 15 1/2 miles.
- This highway, which will be 200 feet wide, will be one of the finest boulevards in the country and will offer easy access to Mount Vernon, Washington's home. Congress has appropriated funds for the boulevard, the initial cost being \$4,500,000. It has been suggested that to each of the 13 colonies should be allowed a mile of road for such state tablets and architectural treatment as may be desired

by the state, with the approval of the federal government. This idea, however, is tentative and may not materialize.

The plans for the monument gardens at the base of the 555-foot obelisk recalls the fact that the monument as conceived in 1833 has never been completed. The building of the monument in its present form underwent many vicissitudes after the laying of the original cornerstone in 1848. The Civil war interfered with the work and it was not until 1876 that the shaft reached a height of 150 feet. In 1890 the second cornerstone was laid and the work went rapidly ahead until 1888, when the monument was opened to the public.

From that time little was done until the erection of the magnificent Lincoln memorial with the reflecting pool in between. Now it is hoped that the \$50,000,000 federal building program for the National Capital which is under way will carry forward the completion of the monument on the basic plans for it and the development of the mall or monument gardens, extending from the Capitol to the monument, so that all will be in readiness for the National Capital for the great celebration two years hence.

The commission has also undertaken to assist in the restoration of Wakefield, Va., the birthplace of Washington. The Wakefield association proposes to add to the 70 acres which it now owns 300 acres more which are necessary to treat the home and its surroundings properly. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has made a provisional gift in this connection and congress will be asked to appropriate \$60,000 to complete the restoration.

Although these are the principal projects in which the bicentennial commission is interested, they are not the only memorials to Washington which may be completed and may be the scene of special observances of his birthday in 1932. On a beautiful knoll overlooking the historic city of Alexandria, Va., is rapidly rising the George Washington Masonic National memorial, a \$4,000,000 structure, erected by the Masons of the country, to an honored fellow member, which is virtually certain to be completed within the next two years.

An effort is being made also to finish the George Washington Memorial building in Washington so that it will also be ready for the 1932 celebration. The idea for this building came from George Washington himself who provided in his will for a national university and emphasized in his last message to congress the importance of "the general diffusion of knowledge" through proper institutions.

A center such as the memorial will provide is now lacking in Washington. According to plans, the building will have not only a large auditorium with a large organ, but several smaller halls seating from 500 to 2,500 people.

The building would be made accessible to conventions of every character that may select Washington as a place of assembly, whether the conventions be international, state, interstate or territorial; or whether their character be business, political, religious, patriotic or social. The memorial will be a center, in fact, for "the diffusion of knowledge." It will be suitable for inaugural receptions and balls, and especially for conferences between nations, as congress intended it to be when it gave the ground.

Store Manager Calls Bluff of Two Bandits
Buffalo, N. Y.—William Keel, thirty-five, manager of a store, was serving several customers recently, when two men, both masked, entered. One pointed a double-barreled shotgun at Keel and said: "Stick 'em up." "I'll do nothing of the kind," Keel indignantly replied. Taken aback by Keel's lack of fear, the pair turned suddenly and fled in a waiting automobile.

HALT HONEYMOON; JAIL JAILBIRD
Husband Turns Out to Be All-Around Crook.

New York.—Mrs. Ralph "Smiley" Watters, her romance only a little more than a month old, is in a state of collapse following the discovery that her husband, according to the police, is not really a comfortably fixed doctor with an \$18,000 annual income from a "plantation down south," as she imagined him to be, but an ex-convict, a passer of "rubber" checks, and a former member of one of the most notorious "gangs" in the West.

Until she met "Doctor" Watters this fall Mrs. Watters lived here contentedly enough, pursuing her calling as a nurse. On November 13 they were married by Reverend Doctor Truby, a Presbyterian minister.

One night recently a quiet looking stranger arrived at the Watters home and asked for "the doctor." The stranger turned out to be Detective Reilly of Acting Chief Inspector Edward Mulrooney's staff. He said a San Francisco jeweler to whom Watters is alleged to have given a worthless check in payment for a \$2,000 diamond ring was interested in ascertaining the whereabouts of both the "doctor" and the ring.

Regretfully Mr. Reilly informed the bride that her husband had only recently been discharged from the federal penitentiary on McNeil's island, after having served a three-year term for heading the activities of the Broden gang, which, in Honduras and other South American countries, sold automobiles they had stolen in San Francisco.

On his discharge from the penitentiary Watters, according to Reilly, supplied himself with engraved calling cards proclaiming himself to be a physician. This proclamation, like his checks, said the detective, would not bear too close an investigation. Watters was arrested, charged with being a fugitive in connection with the larceny of the ring.

Mother and Child Die in Storm on Mountain

Huntsville, Ala.—Lost on a familiar mountain top only three-quarters of a mile from home, a mother and her infant son died in a raging blizzard. Two of the woman's other children wandered about the mountain until they located their home late in the day. A pitiful tale of hunger, exposure and death was related by the oldest of the children, a fourteen-year-old girl, when she staggered into her father's home carrying her seven-year-old sister. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Marcum, died from the cold Sunday and a short time later the smallest child died the girl said.

The little group had driven from Lincoln, Ala., to the foot of Sharps mountain, and began a three mile walk up the road to the summit where their father lives. They became lost and wandered about Friday, Saturday, and Sunday while a blizzard, one of the worst in ten years, raged through the entire South.

Following the death of the mother and baby the oldest daughter wrapped herself and the little sister in her mother's outer garments and continued wandering about until she reached her father's cabin.

Mrs. Marcum's body was found late today in a hollow tree where it had been dragged by the daughter for protection. An ambulance was sent to the remote mountain home, 25 miles from here, to bring the two girls to a hospital.

Jealous Suitor Admits Killing His Fiancee

Jersey City, N. J.—Edward Maher, railroad mechanic and confessed slayer of his fiancee, Helen Wittpen, nineteen years old, whom he shot and killed in a fit of jealous rage in her Jersey City home recently, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Edward J. Markley in the First Criminal court of Jersey City recently and was held without bail for the action of the grand jury.

Maher has told the police that he was under the influence of liquor at the time he fired the fatal shot at his fiancee in her home after she had returned from church. The girl's mother and a friend, Irene Jensen, witnessed the quarrel that led to the shooting.

Grim Justice Awaits Him
Lynn, Mass.—The gavel of justice may rap hard if police apprehend the thief who stole the robe which a couple brought to a recent football game here to protect them from wintry blasts. The couple were Judge Ralph S. Reeves of local district court and Mrs. Reeves.



As We Grow Older
We Should Keep Careful Watch of our Kidneys.

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

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

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
Mrs. Alice Gunnis, 3440 Harrison Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I suffered with a dull ache across my back that bothered me a great deal when I was doing my housework. When stopping, my back pained so that it was a task to straighten up again. My kidneys acted very irregularly, but after taking Doan's Pills I felt fine again and the backache left me. I gladly recommend Doan's."

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Study Oat Culture
Oats rank third in importance of cereals produced in this country, but in attention they are somewhat near the bottom of the list. Oats have been more or less taken for granted, with the result that the crop has frequently been found unprofitable.

A greater study of the oat and its possibilities is being carried on by the Department of Agriculture, particularly in relation to varieties and better methods of culture. Much has already been accomplished, and the department is ready to advise with farmers on how to better the returns.—Washington Star.

Girl at the Top in Health Test



Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test."

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal.

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

A man with a brilliant mind may be as conceited as he will; we'll listen to him.

Automobiles enable farmers to get to town four hours before the circus parade.

The more a man knows the less he thinks he knows.

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

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



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

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with **Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot."** One single dose does the trick. 50c. All Druggists.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge
Dead Shot for WORMS

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—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

PALM SPRINGS California

Start a Business of Your Own. Big demand for pre-prohibition drinks. Absolutely legal everywhere. Just like old times but non-alcoholic. 200 to 500% profit. Write for details. E. K. MITCHELL, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Wonderful Values. Full fashioned silk hosiery. Leading shades 8c a pair. 3 pair \$2.70. Suits, knur, or money refunded. Postage paid. Mertz Textile Co., 158 West 45th St., N. Y.

Little Giant. Nut cracker spells money in black walnuts. New invention. Nickel plated. \$4 each. Order from ad. or send for particulars. Agents, J. R. Hershey, Kinser, Pa. LEAMING, Westerly, Rhode Island.

AMBITION seldom gets beyond the age of indiscretion.



MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC Aches and Pains
DISTRESSING muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond pleasantly to good old **Musterole**. Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. But relief is surprisingly complete, natural and safe when this soothing, cooling, healing ointment is applied generously to the affected area **once every hour for five hours**. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep **Musterole** handy, jars and tubes.

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

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAR NORTH

"Our men sailed over these far Northern seas, on voyages of discovery in small, unsteady boats, long before Columbus was so much as born!" said the gentleman whose name was Scandinavia. "Our people visited North America, too. And our Northern men founded Iceland and Greenland. Oh, what a land this has been for explorers and adventurers. It's just the land you should visit, as you're an adventurer."

David was much pleased at Scandinavia's praise.

Nearby was a rushing tumble of water and all around were little islands.

"This peninsula of ours is covered with great forests and swift-moving streams," Scandinavia said gayly. And, as David finished his lunch, he looked around a little, and could see cataracts leaping from ledge to ledge of the rocks. Above him came the noise of the flapping of the wings of great eagles, while sea gulls cried shrilly and wildly, and their cries were echoed through the rocky caves and crevices. The pine trees shook with merriment in the breeze, and high up on some of the topmost cliffs he could see glaciers and snow.

On the nearby hills purple shadows danced in long streaming lines beneath the glittering rays of the sun. David felt, somehow, more interesting himself, to be seated here near this fiord that was so deep and narrow, with such jagged rocks on either side.

"You're in Norway, of course you know," Scandinavia continued, "and Norway is so full of strength that even the sea could not have its way here.

"Norway faces the sea—looks it straight in the face, and yet the sea cannot have its way. The sea used to argue with Norway—still does, for that matter.

"Let's come closer, Norway," the sea would say, and Norway would push the sea back, saying:

"Oh, no, you don't. Oh, no, you don't!" In some of these very heavy arguments Norway would give in a little way, as one will in a very heavy argument, but not much. She has a rocky coastline which she says shows



Norway Faces the Sea.

that she has let the sea in here, and there, but only a little."

"I think a lot of Norway for having her own way," David said admiringly.

"This fiord," Scandinavia continued, as he smiled in agreement at David's remark, "and all the fiords are made up of the sea's arguments with Norway. For a fiord is a kind of bay or cleft made by the ocean when journeying inland.

"As for Sweden—well, Sweden plays around with the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Bothnia. They're fine playmates for her. They've played together for years—always have been friends, and there is no reason that I can see to prevent them from always being friendly. In the south of Sweden you'd find the best farming country, and there are wonderful supplies of lumber everywhere, for we supply paper pulp in huge, vast quantities."

"I know Sweden has matches," David said, glad of the chance to air this bit of information.

"Correct," said Scandinavia. "She's handy, is Sweden. Proud of her iron mines and the fine-edged tools that she makes. Now there's Lapland, up North, but maybe you won't have time to go there, as Denmark has a song to sing for you later, and would be so unhappy if you didn't turn up."

"Isn't there any sand in Norway?" David asked. "Everything seems to be rocky land that I can see, except for the little valleys between the rocks."

"Sand? Dear me, no," said Scandinavia. "Norway has always said: 'No soft sandy beaches for me. Give me rocks and forests and deep, gorgeous fiords, and scenery that isn't tame. That's the kind I like.'

"You'd find lots of sand in Denmark, white, white sand, and white houses and a blue sea and dark green forests and grass coming out of the roofs of the houses, but no sand for Norway."

"No wonder the eagles and the sea gulls like to fly over Norway," David said, and watched them again as they swooped about and cried their excited cries.

"But you've been all through for sometime," Scandinavia remarked, "and Denmark is really expecting you. Ah, there's Wind. He'll take you south in a second. It's not far south only a little distance."

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Recently a social dean of a college for young women told her students that "freedom in manners, as feminine stock, has now ennobled to a low level, while being a lady has climbed sky high on the market."



Grace J. Austin.

She referred to the days of the grandmothers, when a young woman was judged even in such points as whether she could tie her horse to its hitching post gracefully, but declared that today's points for judging "ladylike" behavior were to be a hundred times more numerous and difficult.

Well, it will be a question whether it will be easier to climb with grace into a lofty-stepped street car, bus or train when wearing a long clinging dress than it was when a short sports frock could be all-day wear. The social dean continues, "today's fashions, more than any in the last decade, draw distinct lines between sports, afternoon, evening and office gowns, and crossing the line is no pardonable social trespass." This is certainly quite a powerful way of stating the case, and looks more like making a woman's clothes a "full-time occupation," as it is said designers have desired.

Brown, green and red have all been good, as color effects during the winter, with regal flashes of the "dahila" or "ruchsis" shades, which after all, are only flowery ways of saying purple. Black has been a steady leader, and some of the most beautiful hats of the winter have been entirely in black. Straw hats are now of course with us, but their early coming does not disturb any woman as it did back in the years when January and February straws first made appearance. Women are reasonable beings—whatever some men may say to the contrary! And since they know that a felt hat is now proper to be worn on the hottest day of July, it will not be hard for them on the whole to keep an average in their hat wardrobe.

There are indications that the favored black and white, which is often one of the earliest of spring signs—arriving even before the classic bluebird—will be excellent this spring also. Navy blue and white, which is perhaps the most universally becoming combination in the world, is also in the minds of the designers.

Once in a while some one will appear in print, foretelling the vanishing of printed materials. But these are so entertaining to wear, so practical, so becoming that anyone who delights in a figured gown may feel safe in choosing it. Fabric makers have declared that they are preparing large assortments of printed goods, with patterns larger than those of last year, and effective colorings.

Whatever comes or goes, in the way of fashions, it does seem as though beads and fancy costume jewels might stay on forever. Dame Fashion looked in approving amazement the other day at a smiling young saleswoman who declared that in quite a short space of time women had bought 1,555 strings of beads from her! Suppose there is some one who has always had a longing for a string of bright beads—here's hoping she buys it at once. Dame Fashion has a creed that if anything is really wanted—red pumps, a metallic hat or a pendant as large as a cracker—and sober sense counsels something somber, the holiday impulse should have sway. Napoleon said, "Quarter hours decide the destiny of nations." And who knows? Perhaps one pair of red pumps might change one's whole life.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Satin, Broadtail for Afternoon Ensemble



Black satin and broadtail fashion this charming afternoon ensemble. The wavering movement of the skirt is very smart, and it affords a most popular outfit.

Cotton or Printed Silk for the Lap-Over Dress



If you have an eye out for one of the new semi-season cotton dresses here is one that is smart and very easy to make. The skirt is in three pieces with a seam on each side; binding and darts at the top complete it. Lapped over with three buttons to hold it at the upper left side the ends fall in deep folds. Although it is a simple skirt to cut and stitch it gives a decidedly chic touch to the dress. The skirt overlaps the inset belt which in turn overlaps the waist and is stitched to it. The neck is finished with an overlapped facing which, cut in one with a jabot on the left side, takes the same line as the skirt. Sleeves are optional. The material is a printed cord cotton for this dress with white flowers scattered evenly over a blue background. This is in tune with the season's demand for small prim florals and for cottons with a ribbed surface. The dress might also be made in printed silk.—Woman's Home Companion.

Foundation Garments

Extremely Important

Foundation garments for evening, while negligible in the matter of ounces, are extremely important as to line. Jacques Worth, who was a physician before he became the president of the Syndicate de la Couture, declares that every woman should wear a cellulose or girdle of supple elastic, not only for appearance, but for health.

These elastic girdles are now designed for the new waistline, extending several inches above the waist. Many women feel, however, that the modern evening frock, with its suave, unbroken line from shoulder to hem, requires a longer foundation garment, in order to restrain any tendency to superfluous flesh. These women are adopting the one-piece garment of crepe de chine, satin or triple net, nipped in at the waistline, with shaped panels of elastic on the hips, and up-lift-brassiere tops. Although it is boneless, this garment accomplishes miracles in doing away with bulging curves, and producing an effect of long, slender lines.

Many of these foundation garments for evening frocks reach new heights of luxury in fabric. They are elaborately trimmed with lace and made in the ivory and pale pastel tints used for lingerie. Finished with wide lace frills and straps, they meet the requirements of corset, chemise and slip.

When lingerie is worn, it is of the sheerest fabrics, designed on the new princess lines and cut away in the back to the waist. Lace, both black and cream colored, is used for princess chemises and dance sets of steps and brassiere. Many of these chemises have bib fronts with narrow straps buttoned to the waistband at the back. The softest of crepe satin in ivory, flesh and peach tints also is used for the chemise or slip to be worn under evening frocks. Ninon, a French silk voile, comes in lovely pastel colorings for evening lingerie. Where a slip is required, as under a frock of sheer fabric, it is usually made of georgette or chiffon.

To Be Up-to-Date, Jewels

Must Be Old-Fashioned

If you wait long enough any style or mode will return to favor. Witness the vogue of the old coal oil lamp, or at least its counterpart in electric light fixtures. And as to clothes and jewelry, it is now considered to be "old-fashioned."

Egyptian, empire and late tuscan, are the titles applied to jewelry, the design being taken from these historic periods. Indeed, many of these new pieces bear all the earmarks of antiquity, even to the soft green of verdigris which is seen on old copper and bronze.

Green, by the way, is very smart in the resort collections Paris is displaying, and this means that green stones—jasper, emeralds and jade—will be extremely chic when the new season rolls round.

Not All Black

The black dress that is not all black but has a lace yoke, lace bodice, a silver or gold inset yoke and sleeves of some other contrasting touch is new and stylish in this elegant age.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Plain house-sense in poetry-writin' Would jes knock sentiment a-kittin' Mostly poets is all star-gasin' And moasin' and groanin' and para-phrasin'!

—James W. Riley.

SAVORY AND SWEET BUTTERS

With butter as a base, one may prepare various spreads that will add much to a sandwich; then there are butter balls which, served with bread at the table, will add to any menu. With a crisp lettuce leaf or a slice or two of pickle or cucumber one has a tasty sandwich always on tap. The butters are kept in jars in the ice chest and will keep for some time.

Crab or Lobster Butter.—Pound to a paste one small can of lobster or crab, or its equivalent of cooked fresh fish. Season lightly with pepper. When using this butter for sandwich filling spread on slice of bread with mayonnaise and the other half with the crab mixture, add a lettuce leaf or slice of cucumber and serve.

Sardine Butter.—Take one-fourth cupful of butter, four large sardines skinned and boned and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Pound these into a smooth paste. When using for sandwich filling spread one-half the bread with the paste and the other half with a thin layer of minced onion or mashed hard cooked egg.

Cheese Butter.—Mash together one-half cupful of American cheese and one-half cupful of butter. Spread one-half the sandwich with tart jelly and the other with the cheese mixture. Crackers or saltines may be used, and any snappy cheese.

Orange Butter.—Beat to a cream one-fourth pound of butter, the yolks of three eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar, the grated rind and juice of an orange. Cook over hot water, stirring all the time until the mixture is thick.

Shrimp Butter.—Take one cupful of cooked shrimps, salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Pound in a mortar, mix with an equal portion of butter and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar to moisten.

SOUR CREAM NOODLES

As often sour milk and cream accumulates, one must be alert to make the best use of such valuable food.

Johnny cake is one of the best of hot breads to use the sour milk or cream. If one has cream, the shortening may be lessened or left out entirely.

Sour milk and sour cream may take the place of the sweet milk in any recipe when using flour. A bit of soda, often not more than an eighth of a teaspoonful need be added and the usual baking powder used as in the recipe for sweet milk. It is better to stir the soda into the sour milk or cream, seeing that it is well dissolved, before adding to the flour and egg mixture.

When sour cream is to be substituted for fat, one must remember that it takes the place of some of the liquid as well as fat. A very little experience will enable one to judge of the richness of cream and the exchange when using it instead of butter.

Another point to be remembered is that sour milk needs a bit more thickening than sweet, as the lactic acid acts on the gluten of the flour, softening it.

Sour Cream Cakes.—Take one cupful of thick sour cream, add three-eighths of a teaspoonful of soda, stir until it is foamy. Add one cupful of sugar and beat well until creamy and well mixed. Break two eggs into the mixture and beat again. Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt; stir gradually into the mixture. Add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon extract. Drop into well-greased gem pans and bake until brown. A raisin may be added to each and the tops sprinkled with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon, if one likes.

Sour Cream Spice Cakes.—Add to the above recipe, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of allspice and cloves. Taste these with the flour.

Sugar Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar, one egg, one cupful of thick sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda, flour to roll—about two cupfuls—two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon extract and a grating of nutmeg. Mix and roll out only a portion at a time. Brush the cookies with milk and sprinkle with coarse sugar. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven. This amount makes three dozen thin cookies two and one-half inches in diameter.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.—Take one cupful of brown sugar, one egg, one cupful of thick sour cream, one-half teaspoonful each of soda and salt, three-fourths of a cupful of nutmeats, one and one-half cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three squares of chocolate and three-fourths of a cupful of raisins. Mix and drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake at lower temperature than sugar cookies. This recipe makes three dozen.

Nellie Maxwell

Restless Children



Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as its tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Use Cuticura

A household preparation for over half a century.

Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep the skin and scalp in good condition.

They also find Cuticura Talcum ideal for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

One Setting Pop Right
"Any new resolutions?" Pop—"You kissed my daughter under her cigarettes." Percy—"Pardon me, sir, under her nose."

5218 Happy People Give up Their Secret

JUST suppose you could get 5000 joyously happy people together in one big hall and could ask them what made them all so full of pep. Suppose, strangely enough, that all of them had discovered the same way to be happy. You would feel that here, if anywhere in the world, was the secret of how to get joy out of life.

This is just what has happened during the last few weeks. We knew there were millions of people who had found the secret of happiness in the same way, and we asked them in one or two small announcements in the magazines and newspapers to tell us their story. Letters came to us from practically all over the globe.

All of them said "The secret of happiness is health."

How to get this health? The way that all of these people had discovered was not some magic medicine, not some powerful drug, not some difficult course of training—but only a simple, harmless, natural method. It was to keep the body internally clean, sweeping its natural poisons away each day, regularly as clock work—by the use of Nujol.

These people had made a great discovery. They had found out that Nujol contains no drugs; that it is as tasteless and colorless as pure water; pleasant to take and forms no habit; that it cannot hurt you, no matter how much you take; that it is non-fattening; not absorbed by the body;



They have found the way to Buoyant, Zestful Health, and the Joy that goes with it

that it is only the internal lubrication your body needs, just like any other machine.

It sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it, to be well and happy so easily? Well, all you need to do to find out if these people have made a real discovery is to get a bottle of Nujol today at any drug store and take it for two weeks. It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. The sure way to happiness is through health.

Some men have to grow angry in order to utilize what backbone they have. It is easier to know mankind in general than man individually.—La Rochefoucauld.



A COLD

As soon as you realize you've taken cold—take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Almost before your head can stuff-up, you feel your cold is conquered. Those aches and pains you felt coming on will soon subside. Relief is almost instantaneous! Even if your cold has gained headway, and your temples throb and your very bones ache, these tablets will bring prompt relief. It is better, of course, to take Bayer Aspirin at the very first sneeze or cough—it will head-off the cold and spare you much discomfort. Get the genuine, with proven directions for colds and headaches; neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, and many important uses,

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monach, Germany

