# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, March 28, 1930

# PRIZE AWARDS OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS

## 100 Cash Prizes Offered in State for Best Stories of Old Fertilizer Users

Boys and girls of this community may enter the search now being made6 to find the oldest users of America's pioneer fertilizer, according to plans of the Nitrate Centenary Con test which has been recently announced as a feature of the 100-year history of nitrate of soda in this coun

Exactly 100 cash prizes, with \$50 as the first award, will be given to boys and girls in this State who write the best stories about farmers who have used the nitrate of soda, or Chilean Nitrae, as it is now called, for at least 20 years. It is pointed out, however, that if two or more stories are written about the same farm er, only the best will be considered for the awards. An additional prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best story written in the entire South.

The farmer in each State, who,according to the stories, has the longest and best record with the fertilizer, will receive a special award, consisting of one dollar for every year he of a high order. has used nitrate of soda and an extra dollar for every year over 25 years. South who has used the fertilizer for the longest period of time will be giv en a \$50 award.

The project is sponsored by the Bureau, in recognition of the cente-nary of nitrate of soda, which is the oldest of the commercial fertilizers ted without examination to other now used on American farms.

Details of the contest have been sens to the county agents, vocation- cords in their university work. The al teachers, and high school teachers growth of public interest in the Colin all parts of the South.

# METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School was fine last Sunday, with attendance 105. Make it 125 next Sunday.

There will be special musical feat-

ures at the eleven o'clock service on next Sunday. Junior League 1:30 P. M. ; Senior

League 6:30 P. M.

in for the Boy Scout meeting to be distant colleges—they are not able held at the Christian Church.

R. W. Hood, Pastor.

# HUGHES-GILLESPIE

Miss Ernestine Gillespie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie of Brunswick, Tenn., and Mr. training, and Church history. One Glenn Curtis Hughes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes of Collierville, motored to Hernando on last Saturday evening and were married at the expect to be a minister or a missionhome of Justice McCall.

Mrs, Hughes has been employed in the stenographic department of the help him to come to his best. Millin Drug Company, and Mr. Hughes is an employee at the City and girls within our own bounds if Pressing Shop.

The bride was gowned in a green crepe, fashioned along the new princess lines, with green hat and other harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of violets and narcissi.

The young couple will, for the present, make their home with the groom's parents.

# CHRISTIAN.. CHURCH

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 4:30 P. M. Junior Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Senior and Intermed

iate Endeavor KIRK'S. CHAPEL 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Preaching Service

# OPENS NEW CASH STORE

F. A. Coyle, Pastor.

The W. F. Bryant's General Cash tore opens for business this morning in the building formerly occupied by the Bryant Cafe, Mr. Bryant closing the cafe last Sunday night. Shelving Sunday, March 30th. and fatures have been installed this week and a complete new line of merchandise, featuring groceries, will be offered to the public at low cash

Two attendance prizes are to be given away on the opening day, and a number of very attractive specials are being offered.

# BOY SCOUTS TO BE PRESENTED CALF CONTEST BADGES OF MERIT

Sunday night, March 30th, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Christian Church Boy given by the Collierville Cash Feed Merit.

Mr. Gordon Morris, Scout Executive, Mr. C. T. McCabe, Chairman J. L. Taylor. of Court of Honor, and Mr. J. W. Gates, vice-president of the Chickasaw Council, will speak.

Everybody is invited to attend. Tenderfoot Badges will be presented to Scouts Paul Piper and John Kirk and Thomas Moore. First Class Badges will go to Henry Rutledge, Leo Hill and Howard Clay-

by Mr. J. B. McFerrin to the first Eagle Scout in Troop No.50, will be Dairymen. presented to Frank Coyle. When the Troop was first organized, Mr. McFerrin offered a prize to the first Eagle Scout in the Troop. Scouts Frank Coyle and Lawrence Elliot had quite a race. Each attained the required number of Merit Badges, but since Lawrence has not been a First Class Scout the required length of of time, the prize goes to Frank.

#### DR. WOMACK WELL RECEIVED

The address of Dr. R. E. Womack at the Methodist Church, Sunday, was

Ina forceful way,he presented the general cause of Christian Education In addition the farmer in the entire placing emphasis upon Lambuth College, He gave severalimportant reasons for the place and duties of Church Schools. Lambuth College is the only school of that rank be-Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational longing to the Southern Methodist

> colleges and universities. Already quite a number have made good relege and increasing patronage assure

> for it a bright future. Below is reproduced the "Why of Lambuth College" by the Rev. T. W. Lewis, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Jackson, Tennessee:

1. We need an educated ministry. Since Lambuth College opened in 1924, seventeen of our preachers have superannuated andseven active preachers have died. How shall we fill their places? Many of the young men preparing for the ministry can The 7:30 evening service is called not go to Emory University or other for lack of money Without Lambuth some will not receive the necessary preparation.

2 We need an educated leadership in the Sunday School, Epworth League and other departments of the Church. Lambuth provides courses of study in the Bible, Sunday School learns how to learn to use the Bible and how to teach it to those under his care. The student who does not ary will find here a cultural atmosphere that will enrich his life and

3 We must educate our own boys we would develop the highest type of Church loyalty and Christian character. Distance may lend enchantment to the view, but it may also wean one away from home. If we can educate our own boys and girls and son of Memphis.

at home, we will create a constituency of loyal Methodists that will make

4 A Christian College stands for sane interpretation of life. Fads and fancies are avoided or ignored truth is sought at all hazards, and the religious nature is nurtured.

our future safe as well as bright,

Many leaders in Church and State. were educated in small Christian Col leges like Lambuth. Let us make our College first in our prayers and

#### THE SOUTHWESTERN QUARTET TO BE HERE SUNDAY MORNING

The Southwestern Quartet composed of John Rea, George Pahlberg, James Spencer and Robert Russell

will give several violin selections. Club Concerts and other high class inventor of radio. Mr. Stubblefield Mrs. John Crawford entertained entertainments.

Everyone is cordially invited to

# CLOSED SATURDAY

The Registered Jersey Calf Contest

ing and better dairy herds in this Eagle Badge and a prize given Feeds. It is a beautiful animal and has aroused much interest among the ing forward to a great improvement.

> The drawing was conducted, Satticket containing the Taylor name. Mr. Taylor owns and operates a very modern and sucessful Dairy.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Special service at the Baptist Church. Sunday morning-Home Coming and Mission Day. All mempersare urged to attend.

A special offering will be made for Home and Foreign Missions. The pastor will preachat eleven o'clock. J. P. Horton, Pastor.

#### CORDOVA NEWS

Miss Lenton of Memphis was the week end guest of Miss Blanche Strong.

Miss Collie Woods of Collierville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Strong

The Rev. Mr. Koonce of Memphis was the guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Strong. Mrs. Parker returned home Tues-

day after spending several days in her home town, Bolivar. Mrs. F. R. Farley spent a few days last week in the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Velma Reid accompanied her home last Sunday. Mrs. D. A. Webber is nursing a patient of Dr. C. A. Chaffee's in the

home of Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Cueno, the patient from Memphis has been ill for several weeks and came here for treatment from Dr. Chaffee. A recent honor has come to Miss

Doris Strong when she was made the president of the 4-H Girls Club of Shelby County. We congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bazemore made avisit to Arlington last Sunday. M. W. H. Yates returned home on

Saturday after spending last week in Memphis visiting a number of rela-

Dr. S. E. Parrott and Forest Farley went to Pensacola, Fla., last week to stend the Mazda Grotto Ceremonial Mr. Farley being an applicant for membership. Mr. J. C. Pierce was also numbered among the new mem- ingston of Brownsville. bers but owing to a recent illness was not able to make the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley entertained in their home Sunday, Mrs. L. E. Poteete and daughter, Ola, of Byhalia, Miss., Mr. Lawrence Poteete of Lubbuck, Texas, and Mrs. W. S. Poteete

Mrs. Emma Pierce of Oakland spent several days last week with her son, J. C. Pierce and family.

Miss Morton of Williston spent the week end with Mrs. S. E. Parrott. Miss Grace Weaks spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Weaks. Miss Elizabeth Creath from Mem-

phis was a visitor in town Sunday. We are sorry to report that Mr.M. Priddy has been confined to his room

soon be well enough to be out again. Miss Susie Mai Bazemore has recently purchased a new Chevrolet car and plans to enjoy driving on week ends when home from school.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Hood and Oklahoma. granddaughters, Misses Mary Blanch will sing at the regular eleven o'- and Lenora, left yesterday for points clock service at the Methodist church in Tennessee and Ky. Mrs. Hood in Whiteville recently. will visit her sister, Mrs. Roberts, in Miss Hallie Myrick, of Memphis, Dresden, Tenn.; the girls will visit in entertained three evenings by a tra-These young people are among the to Murray, Ky., tovisit a brother and camping on the lawn of W. W. Murappear frequently in the Beethoven orialto Nathan B. Stubblefield, the go to the Rossville P. T. A.

home tomorrow.

#### SOUTHERN RY. CO-OPERATES WITH GERMANTOWN CLUB

It has been the dream of more than one person to see the little triangle Scouts will be presented Badges of Store, which has been running for in the heart of Germantown beautithe past month, closed Saturday after fied, and after the tireless efforts of noon at 6 P. M., the calr going to Mr. Mrs. P. S. McKee, president of the P. T. A., and others of the Community, In order to encourage better dairy- splendid results are to be seen. The Southern Railway donated five carsection, Mr. J. C. Cook, manager of loads of cinders, which by the kindthe Collierville Cash Feed Store de- ness of the County, were dumped into regularly his brother, Mr. A. Dodson cided to give away this Registered the dangerous ravine at one corner Jersey Male Calf, which was purchas- of the plot. The Southern Railway town. ed from the famous Cohn Herd of the has also placed a fence about the Heart's Delight Farm at Forest Hill, triangle, and now with the help of Bessie Dodson, and son, H. M. Dodand has been raised on International Mr. Lee Rehese, landscape gardener son, of Jonesborough, Ark.; two

Germantown raised money more than urday by Mayor J. T. Patrick and lit- a year ago for civic beautification, tle Miss Sarah Jones, who drew the and now with this good beginning. hope to be able to enter the contest for the \$50 offered for the most improvement to the entrance of the town made by a P. T. A.

#### GINS BALE OF COTTON FROM FOUR POUNDS OF SEED

W. E. Anthony had a bale of cotton ginned at the F. W. Piper Gin this week that weighed 495 pounds, and had 565 pounds of seed. This bale, of excellent quality, was raised from four pounds of seed, planted the last week of May. The cotton was picked last October.

Mr. Anthony has quite an enviable reputation as a potato grower, raising about 500 bushels last season, finding aready market for them and not

### FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The annual Father and Son Banquet was given the F. F. T. boys of the Germansown High School, Friday night, March 21st. Short talks were made by Prof. R. A. Jones, Dr. E. T. Yancey, a member of the County School Board, Mr. L. J. Kerr, Vocational Supervisor, and Mr. J. A. Berkley. Short talks were made by the fathers also.

The following fathers were present Messrs. W. H. King, Robert Downs, J. C. Dixon, O. B. Lemonds, C. L. Jones, Walter Howard, E. A. Wedamen and L. O. Callis.

The following boys were present: ported a good time, and truly appre ciated the luncheon which was pre- Interment was made in Magnolia Ce-

# ROSSVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thomas and daughter were here Monday, guests of his father, Mr. P. H. Thomas.

latives in Memphis. Miss Doris Baird had as her visitor

Monday evening, Mrs. H. H. Farley

her home. Mrs. Burkam of Collierville spent several days last week with her

daughter, Mrs. J. T. Knox. After a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. Robert L. Baird returned Sunday to Helena, Ark., where he

is employed. Miss Ruth Piper spent the weekend in Collierville with homefolks.

Mrs. Lottie Dunn of Piperton was the guest last Monday of her sister, chell serving for April, May and June Mrs. H. H. Farley.

Mr. Bob Frazier of Memphis visit-

ed here recently. Messrs. Elwin Waller and Robert

for sometime, and hope that he may evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jam-Mrs. C. W. Baker who has been Club plans to do. visiting in Louisiana, will return home, Monday, accompanied by her

Mr. Herman Bryant is home from

mother, Mrs. Hicks.

Miss Clyde Bowling and Mr. A. G. Neville and family visited relatives

The people of Rossville have been Clinton, Ky.; and Rev. Hood went on velling show. The performers are best amateur artists in the City, and to attend the unveiling of the Mem- phey. A portion of the proceeds will

> was a former classmate of Rev. Hood the members of the Methodist Mishome, Tuesday afternoon.

#### MARCELLUS DODSON, FORMER LOCAL CITIZEN, PASSES AWAY

Mr. Marcellus Dodson, 'aged 70, died Wednesday morning, March 26, in Memphis at the home of his daugh ter, Miss Ruby B. Dodson.

Mr. Dodson was a former resident of Collierville, and was a member of the local Baptist Church, having joined about fifty years ago. He was well known here, having visited and kept in touch with this, his home

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. and nurseryman, every one is look- daughters, Misses Ruby and Gladys of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Dora The Parent Teacher Association of D. Flinn of New Orleans, and Mrs. Emma D. Toombs of Cherry Valley, Arkansas; and one brother, Mr. A. Dodson of Collierville. Funeral services, conducted by Rev

J. P. Horton, were held at the local Baptist Church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Interment was made in Hutton Conmpany in charge.

#### GARDEN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

On account of the death of our former townsman, Mr. M. Dodson, the meeting which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Garden Club was postponed. Notice of the proposed meeting had not been given the general public because the speakers who were coming from elsewhere accepted the invitation after last week's Her ald was issued.

The meeting for the organization of this Garden Club for Collierville will be open to all the ladies of Collierville, and each one is earnestly urged to watch for further announcment and be ready to come and bring your friends.

A Civic, or Improvement, or Garden Club is needed here, and you can do your part as well as your neighbor can do hers. Watch the Herald for further information concerning this organization. Be ready to attend, to join and to work.

# MR. D. C. COLLINS

Mr. D. C. Collins died suddenly at his home near town, Monday morning. He is survived by his wife and King Downs, Bill King, Oscar Dixon, four children. Funeral services were Walter Howard, Thomas Wedemen, held at the residence at 2:30 Tuesday and Edward Downs. Every one re- afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. A. Coyle, pastor of the Christian church pared by the Home Economic Depart metery, the funeral arrangements being under the direction of Hinton and Hutton Company.

# CIVIC CLUB MEETS

# AT GERMANTOWN

A meeting of the officers, directors Mrs. Mattie Pulliam is visiting re- | and various committees of the Poplar Pike Civic Club was held at the Germantown School Monday night. for the week end, Miss Minnie Liv- Reports were made by the school com mittee, composed of Mr. Bob Jones, Mrs. Cecil Elliot and Dr. Arthur; the entertained the cast of "Safety attendance, reception and member-First" with a St. Patrick's dinner at ship committe, composed of Mr. Tom Ruff Chandler, Chairman, Mrs. Frank Hungerford and Mrs. Charles Speer; and the entertainment committee composed of Mrs. Joe T. Wallace, Chairman, Mrs. L. E. Dickey and Mrs. S. A. Hungerford, Sub-com mittees were appointed to take care of entertainmentat eachmeeting, with Mrs. Frank Hungerford as Chairman and Mesdames Bob Harrison, A. P. Foster, Frank Hancock and Pete Mit-

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings, and to join the Club, Members were asked to send in names of friends, or those who are interested Baird were the dinner guests Friday so that they may receive an invitation to attend and take part in the many interesting things that the

course", says the bulletin. We sup-The regular meetings will be held the first Monday night of each month.

Mrs. Florence Pulliam, the leader of Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. B. McCandless, president of the local Society, he is in itail or out. Mrs. R. L. Hughes and Mrs. A. L. Hurdle are attending the Baptist Woman's Missionary Conference in President Harding is out. This one Dyersburg this week.

Harry Jameson, who was taken ill of bribes. It will doubtless be a best suddenly on his way back to the Uni- seller. versity last Sunday, wastaken to the hospital in Memphis. He is much Rev Hood and family will return sionary Society and visitors at her improved and will be able to return the Germantown Baptist Churc

# **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.

France picks up her bed and baggage and walks out of the London Peace Conference. From all appearances it is to become a three-power

parley instead of five. France is afraid, and fear is the most dangerous of all diseases. Germany whose lands were scarcely touched by the war, is still the enemy of France. With Verdun only twelve years away, France can but wonder if it might not happen again. Small wonder she wants a guarantee. The kind of war France saw rage along her borders for over four years is not easily forgotten. It is the Magnolia Cemetery, with Hinton and people that havebeen in cyclones that are most afraid of storms.

> What are we going to do about the Prohibition question? The Pathfind er has just finished a referendum which netted more than a half million votes, and the Literary Digest is now in the throes of a five million vote referendum. What are we going to do about it after all the votes are in? We can't go back to the saloon, and conditions are bad, as they

When that first person, back in some of the ages past, stumbled upon the idea of making intoxicating drinks, then and there was saddled upon humanity, and the civilization we are trying to develop, the greatest curse mankind has ever known.

A Swiss Scientist has developed a kind of paper to be used in making money that cannot be worn out. So far as we are concerned the kind we are now using lasts much longer than we get to keep the money.

What shall we name our new planet? That is, new to us. It's probably been revolving around out there in space for a few billion years but thelittle beings inhabiting what we call the earth have only recently been able to penetrate the space that lies between us and this new member

of the universe. "Oh well, we should worry", the old-new planet might smile at us, there's nothing in a name.

When the 200-inch lense telescope is completed and a survey is made of the heavens, many more planets and systems may be brought into view.

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmanent showeth his

"Wuxtra! wuxtra! All about the big war!"

No. it's not another conflagration in Europe, but an oil war between our own American Standard Oil Co. and the British-Dutch Shell Co.

"But is it a war?" some are asking, and they go on to explain that the two giant oil powers understand each other perfectly, and that the only war there is to it the public will have to fight to keep from paying exhorbitant prices for oil.

Some fellow rises to explain that the reason Chinese soldiers don't fight any better is because it takes all their time finding out which side they are on.

The Prince of Wales has malaria. Of all the nerve! The idea of a lady-like mosquito so forgetting herself asto stoop to such a thing. The Prince had to cancel a part of his hunt and return to Nairobi.

"The fever is taking it's "normal

pose he is taking the "normal" remedies--castor oil and quinine. Chicago might do well to elect Al Capone mayor. He seems very suc-

tessful, in a financial way, whether

Another scandal book on former is from the fifthy pen of an ex-convict, a confessed liar, spy, and giver

Pastor J. P. Horton will preach at

# The Apostle of Americanism



Thomas Jefferson Koscius

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



N A recent letter to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation, President Hoover gave his approval to plans for marking the birthday of Jefferson, April 13, "by proper celebration of the founding of religious freedom," saying that "It would seem to me to be a fitting and inspiring undertaking."

Instead of appointing a special national committee to undertake the celebration, the President stated: "It is my thought that the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation already comprises in its membership men and women of outstanding leadership in all directions of national thought, and that it would be desirable that they should undertake to bring the occasion to the attention of the American people and make such arrangements as would give it significance."

The board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation includes former President Coolidge, Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the foundation; Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the board of education of New York city, and Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia.

Whatever form the observance of the anniversary takes this year, a new biography which appeared recently should accentuate the importance of the date in the minds of all Americans. For the title which Dr. Gilbert Chinard, professor of French literature at Johns Hopkins university and recognized as one of the leading authorities on this great statesman, chose for the title of his new work, which is published by Little, Brown and Company, is "Thomas Jefferson: the Apostle of Americanism." To the average citizen of the United States, familiar enough with the name and fame of Washington and Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson is something of a vague figure. He knows of him as the author of the Declaration of Independence, as the third President of the United States, as the man who added a vast territory to this nation in the Louisiana Purchase and as the man who is responsible for the phrase "Jeffersonian democracy" -whatever that may mean-being in our political

Yet, as in the case of Benjamin Franklin, modern historical research is bringing out more and more clearly the importance of Thomas Jefferson in the founding and molding of our nation and proving that he deserves a place farther up on the heights, at the pinnacle of which we have placed Washington and Lincoln in solitary grandeur, than we have hitherto given him. No one would deny that without a Washington and a Lincoln this nation undoubtedly could not be what it is today. But it detracts nothing from their fame to place close to them a Franklin and a Jefferson; it is a matter of simple justice such as Washington and Lincoln would be first to insist upon.

Of the modern historical researchers who have labored to give Jefferson his rightful place in the hearts of his countrymen, few have been more indefatigable than has Doctor Chinard. He was the first to attempt the formidable task of going through the tens of thousands of unpublished Jefferson manuscripts in the Library of Congress and by painstaking study of Jefferson's own words bring to light new facts and a new understanding of that versatile man. He has already written five books dealing with various phases of Jefferson's career, but this latest one is the crowning effort of his work.

The story of his research is a romance in itself. A part of it he tells in the introduction to his book. "Many days were spent in the rotunda of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, turning the leaves of the two hundred and thirty volumes of the Jefferson papers," he writes. "Documents after documents threw a new light on the mind of the great American—letters hastily written, rough drafts corrected and recorrected, press copies blurred and hardly decipherable, yellowed scraps of paper crumbling to pieces but piously restored; more letters in a regular, precise hand, the hand of a man who had been a surveyor and who drew rather than wrote."

Except to the antiquarian, it would seem that such an experience would be far from a thrilling one-a wearlly monotonous job as dry as the dust which always rises up from papers long stored away. But, says Doctor Chinard, "Fifty years of the most eventful period of American history, told by the chief participants, rose from the old documents, and day by day was revealed more clearly the clean-cut figure of Jefferson the American." And out of these old papers there stalked-not a great statesman, aloof and detached from the world of everyday affairs, but "First of all, the tall, lanky boy, born in a frame dwelling by the Rivanna-not a farmer boy by any means, but the son of an ambitious, energetic and respected surveyor, a landowner and a "colonel in the militia, and of a mother in whose veins ran the best blood of Virginia."

Then these same old papers spoke eloquently of "The stern and pious education received in the family, the rending of the Bible and Shakespeare, the lessons of Reverend Maury, the son of a Huguenot who took the boy as a boarding student, the years at William and Mary college in the brilliant, animated, but small capital of Virginia, the conversations with Mr. Small, Mr. Wythe and Governor Fauquier, the Appollo tavern, the first love affair, and the long roamings in the hills surrounding Shadwell. More years as a student of the law and as a law prartitioner, quickly fallowed by his marriage with a Virginia "bella," and Thomas Jefferson had settled down, a prom-

Monticello As It Appears Today



Thomas Jefferson
Portrait by Repibrandt Peale

ising young man, a talented lawyer, a respectable landowner, an omnivorous reader who culled from hundreds of authors moral maxims, bits of poetry, historical, legal and philosophical disquisitions and copied them in a neat hand in his commonplace books."

It is all of this and much more which this new biography of Jefferson reveals. But most important is the development of the thesis that Thomas Jefferson was "the apostle of Americanism" and that he was the only original political thinker that this nation has produced. The conventional view of the origin of Jefferson's political theories is that they were French, hecause of his residence in France at one time and because, as secretary of state, Vice President and President, he viewed with sympathetic interest the French revolt against monarchy and the French struggle toward liberty just as he sympathized with all struggles for liberty.

Doctor Chinard's book shows that Jefferson's principles were fixed long before the outbreak of the French Revolution and that, although he undoubtedly drew some of his ideas from French sources, much of his political theory goes back to British political philosophers, notably the English Locke and the Scotch Kames. Even this does not invalidate Jefferson's claim to having been an original thinker and a great political philosopher in his own right, as Doctor Chinard brings forth Innumerable documents to prove.

The development of that philosophy had its beginning in the reading which the young Virginian had done during the first 30 years of his life, during which time, according to Doctor Chinard, "he never ceased, unknowingly as it were, to prepare himself for the great part he was to play." Then, says the biographer in the introduction to his book:

When the call came he was ready. The ideas expressed in the Declaration of Independence were common property, but their felicitous wording was not due to a sudden and feverish inspiration. The young Virginian expressed only the definite conclusions he had slowly reached in reading the historians and the old lawyers. The principles there proclaimed were not abstract and a priori principles; they were distinctly the principles that had directed his Saxon forefathers in their "settlement" of England. They were the legitimate inheritance of their descendants and continuators who had brought over with them to America the right of their ancestors to settle in sparsely inhabited land, there to live freely and happily under institutions chosen by themselves. . . . This was the true background of Jeffersonian democracy—a curious justification of the pioneer spirit by a student of history who cared little for abstract reasoning and philosophical constructions.

Thus far the national consciousness of Thomas Jefferson had been somewhat hazy. Born in Virginia and intensely devoted to the Old Dominion, he had never left his native habitat until he was sent as a delegate to congress. There only did he realize the divergences of the different colonies and the imperious necessity for them to organize their life and to agree to some sort of a permanent compact. No dealings with foreign nations could be transacted, no efficient measures of protection against the common foe could be devised, unless the several states were held together by some sort of a common bond and had achieved some sort of unity. While the Articles of Confederation were being discussed, he puzzled over the essences and meaning of those "natural rights" so often mentioned in the different experiments.

tioned in the different committees on which he sat. The great obstacle to such an isolation was foreign commerce, for Jefferson clearly understood that economic and commercial bonds or dependence would necessarily entail political bonds and political dependence. America was to live in her own world, to pay her debts as soon as possible, to become industrially independent of Europe, to manufacture at home enough for her own consumption "and no more." She was also to seize every opportunity to eliminate dangerous neighbors, not that she really coveted any territory or colony held by foreign powers, not that she needed new land for a surplus of population; but she could not keep out of European polities if Europe remained at her doors and used her colonies as a "fulcrum for her

Intrigues."

In an unpublished document which Doctor Chinard discovered in the Library of Congress, Jefferson had set down the result of those meditations. First, he established a distinction between the fundamental natural rights which the individual can exercise by himself and another

All Pictures from Chinards "Thomes Jefferson: The Apostle of Americanism" Courtesy Little Brown a Co.

Bust of Thomas Jefferson



class of rights which could not be safely enjoyed unless society provided adequate protection, Therefore in forming a society and accepting a social compact, the first rights were to be reserved and to remain inalienable; the others were to be partly given up in exchange for more security. What was true of individuals was true of states forming a union or confederation. Each individual state remained sovereign and yielded only part of certain rights in order to obtain more security against foreign aggressors. Thus Jefferson first enunciated the principle of states' rights, but he considered the union of states of greater importance than any single state. "The Virginian had developed into a true American," writes Chinard. "Jefferson was thinking nationally and not sectionally; he was ready for the great role he was about to assume."

Further development of his political philosophy came during his five-year stay in Europe which "confirmed him in the opinion that there existed in America the germ of something infinitely precious, if somewhat precarious, and he realized that his country had really become the hope of the world." It offered a hope which could not be realized in France, England, Italy or Spain. In those countries "Traditions were too deeply rooted, prejudices of too long standing, class distinctions too sharply defined, to leave room for any hope of ever seeing them established within a reasonable time a tolerable form of government. On the contrary, unhampered by such hoary traditionalism and free to shape her destinies. America, provided she carefully avoided the dangers under which Europe was laboring, could not only establish the best possible form of government, but set an example to be followed by the rest of mankind." And Jefferson believed that only by avoiding any entanglement with European politics could America fulfill her destiny, says Chinard, who continues:

Having removed all causes for foreign frictions and aggressions, America would be free to develop along her own lines. She was to remain for long years to come an agriculfural nation; she would grow towards the West by attaching to herself new territories as their population increased. The federal government was to retain a minimum of power and attributions. It was to be carefully and constantly watched for fear of concentrating too much power in a few hands and in one place. Federal legislation was to be kept down, for the more laws, the worse the republic. . . . It was desirable and necessary to preserve the main principles embodied in the Constitution in so far

principles embodied in the Constitution in so far as they expressed the permanent and inalienable rights of the people and the states, but each generation had a right to determine anew the details of the legislation and how they chose to be governed. The different articles adopted in 1787 were not to be considered as sacred as the Tables of the Law, they were the work of fallible and changing human beings, and the essence of the American government did not rest on a written document but on the dispositions of the individual citizens and an enlightened public opinion.

This being the case it became necessary to pre-

This being the case it became necessary to prepare each citizen for the part he was called upon to play in the life of the country. The great mass of the American people had a "cool common sense" and a certain degree of instruction which fitted all of them to do certain things, but not everything. A farmer could not overnight and by virtue of the popular choice become qualified to judge of fine legal points, to settle complicated economic problems or to conduct difficult diplomatic negotiations with foreign courts. All this required more than ordinary common sense and ordinary education: the country needed leader and experts to be carefully trained in special institutions—in a national universities. As to the great mass of the common people, they could be trusted to judge of the facts and to sit on a jury; they were also good judges of men and properly could choose between candidates for the different offices. A free press would keep them informed of the conduct of the men thus selected; primary and secondary schools would help in the diffusion of knowledge, and enlightened self-interest would prevent them at any time from making grievous mistakes.

Such was the political philosophy of Thomas Jefferson and his stating of its principles and his exposition of them during his public career is ample justification for conferring upon him the title of "Apostle of Americanism." For, as Chinard sums it up, "Whatever may be the shortcomings of this political philosophy, it was distinctly an American doctrine; one cannot imagine it to have originated in any European country, for what would have been a Utopian and chimerical dream in the Old world was within the reach of man in America. Whether it corresponds to present conditions is still another question; it is nevertheless true that by emphasizing the uniqueness of America and the political superiority of his native land for more than fifty years Thomas Jefferson did more than any other man of his generation to formulate the creed of Americanism. The man who was accused of being denationalized stands as the most integrally and truly American among his contemporaries."

And that is why the birthday of Thomas Jefferson should have more significance for Americans than it now has and why his countrymen might well look with favor upon a movement already under way for celebrating April 13 as a national holiday along with February 12 and February 22. The American pantheon, dedicated to the man whose leadership made it possible for the American nation to be and to the man who saved that nation, should have a place for the man who made Americans conscious of their liberties in and their duties to that nation.

# \* If You Lose \$18 Be

Sure It Is Money Chicago.—Otha Lloyd was placed on trial in Judge John P. McGoorty's court as a picknocket

The evidence was conclusive. Allen Dean told of catching Lloyd after he took \$18 from him on a street car last November. The police told of finding the money on Lloyd.

the money on Lloyd.

The Jury immediately returned a verdict of guilty.

That seemed to end the case.

"We ask a new trial," said the prisoner's attorney. "Why?" asked the judge. "Why?" demanded Assistant

State's Attorney Stephen Thieda,
"Because the prosecutor neglected to prove that the \$18 was
money," was the answer. The
law is that the prosecutor must
ask the direct question: "Was
the money United States legal
tender?" Mr. Thieda had overlooked that,

Judge McGoorty had nothing to do but grant a new trial, which he did.

\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### HORSE'S LAST ACT SAVES ITS MASTER

#### Trapped in Path of Train It Pushes Man Away.

East Rochester, N. Y.—Tossed to one side by a frantic horse whose hoof was caught in the tracks, Charles H. Brothers believes he owes his life to the loyalty of an animal that seemed to sense approaching danger as a west-bound freight came hurling itself against the team here. Both horses were killed instantly.

Brothers, driving a dump wagon, had started to cross the tracks when a front foot of one of the animals became wedged between the track and planking at the crossing. The driver alighted from his seat and attempted to free the foot of the horse.

Then he saw a train approaching. Love for his team, known throughout the village as an excellent pair of horses, led him to work desperately to free them. Then the animals spied the oncoming engine too. They pranced widly. Still Brothers fought to save his horses,

Suddenly then, according to witnesses, the horse whose foot was caught leaned heavily against his master. Came a quick shove—and Brothers rolled to one side and out of the way of the engine.

### Officer Thwarts Holdup With Crockery Barrage

Newark, N. J.—It looked like easy pickings for three gunmen who filed into the Royal Dairy restaurant here recently, and told the cashler, who seemed to be alone in the place, to "throw 'em up and face the wall."

But Lieut. James Farrell, who has been on the Newark police force for exactly one-half of his 58 years, was sitting in a booth at the side of the restaurant consuming a bowl of milk and crackers. His overcoat was hanging on a hook on the other side of the room, in plain view of the holdup men. In the pocket of the overcoat was his revolver.

Noiselessly and calmly Lieutenant Farrel drank the rest of the milk in the bowl, poised it in his hand and then popped his head over the booth partition and let fly at the head of the nearest gunman. The bowl missed the gunman and the gunman's bullet missed Lieutenant Farrel by an Inch. Farrell replied with the sugar bowl and then with a coffee cup and two plates. The last plate—Farrell's last piece of ammunition—clipped one of the gunmen on the side of the head and he and his companions turned and fled.

It was the third time holdup men have visited the restaurant. This time, however, they got nothing but the crockery Farrell hurled at them.

### Patient Being Operated Upon Gives Fire Alarm

New York.—As surgeons were performing a delicate operation to save his leg, fractured in an automobile accident, Joseph Fishel, lying on an operating table in the United Israel-Zion hospital. Brooklyn, looked up through a window and saw flames reflected from the floor above. "Fire!" shouted the patient, who was fully conscious because only spinal anesthesia which deadens pain in the lower part of the body had been administered.

Dr. Jacob Sarnoff, who was operating on Fishel, calmed him and went on with his work after ordering assistants to spread the alarm.

# Engineer on Swedish

# Train Attacked by Owl

Stockholm.—A struggle between an owl and the engineer of an electric express train has just been reported at Linkoeping in southern Sweden. The bird, probably attracted by the headlights of the locomotive, flew against one cab window and broke the glass.

Well inside, it sank its claws into the shoulder of the motorman and attacked him with its bill. The engineer could not leave his grip on the switch, and a fierce battle ensued while the train raced on its way. At least the motorman succeeded in strangling the bird, which was an unusually large

# Harold's Mother Knew Answer



yon can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with use boy and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

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Herb Co., 5529 Dakin St., Chicago, Ill.

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# When Food Sours

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Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda\_which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Mik of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—



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# Sunday School

Lesson for March 30

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT-Unto us a child it born, unto us a son is given; and the sovernment shall be upon his shouldsr; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Savior. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savior. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-He Went About Doing Good.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The King Serving.

Since the lessons of the quarter are bound together by the threefold unity of one book, one theme, and one person, the best method of review for young people and adults is to present the book of Matthew as a whole, and each lesson in its relation to Matthew's central purpose. The central theme is Jesus Christ, the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope.

Lesson for January 5.

God entered into convenant with David concerning the Kingdom (II Sam, 7:8-16). Christ's genealogy shows His legal right to the throne of David (1:1-17). The Messlah was not only said to be the seed of the woman (Gen. 3:15) and the son of a virgin (Isa. 7:14), but the mighty God (Isa. 9:6). Jesus Christ, the King, was begotten of the Holy Ghost and born of Mary, thus becoming Immanuel (Matt. 1:23, cf. Isa. 7:14).

Lesson for January 12.

The King entered upon His official work by being baptized. Christ's baptism was His act of consecration to the task of saving His people through the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. Having received the official approval from the open heavens, the King went forth to the wilderness to meet and overcome the devil (Heb. 2:14). His victory demonstrated His ability to accomplish the work of redemption.

Lesson for January 19. The voice of John the Baptist being stilled, the King becomes His own herald. His message was the same as John's, namely, "the kingdom of heaven at hand," which means the Messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. He called helpers to His side and went through Galilee preaching with triumphant success.

Lesson for January 26.

This lesson shows the characteristics and responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom, the beatitudes showing the characteristics, and salt and light the responsibilities. The life and testimony of the disciples are to light up the darkness of the world and preserve it from decay.

Lesson for February 2.

This lesson displays the principles which are to control the lives of the subjects of the kingdom. They should live a life of prayer, putting their trust in the Heavenly Father for temporal blessings. Spiritual affairs are to be first.

son for February

The subjects of the kingdom should be free from censorious judgments, be on the lookout for false teachers, avoid empty profession, and obey the words of Christ, the King.

Lesson for February 16.

In the performance of mighty works the King demonstrated His ability to adminster the affairs of the kingdom. He showed His power over the chief foes of mankind-sickness, sin, satanic power, death. sorrow, and storms.

Lesson for February 23.

The kingdom was to be propagated by sending forth twelve men to preach the gospel of the kingdom. Their mission was authenticated by supernatural deeds.

Lesson for March 2.

In the propagation of the kingdom, violent opposition arose, resulting in the plan to kill the King. Opposition will be experienced by all who go forth in Christ's name.

Lesson for March 9.

The parables display the admixture of moral and spiritual conditions in the world between Christ's crucifixion and second coming. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those who love it, but conceals it from those who do not.

Lesson for March 16.

The parables of the wheat and tares. mustard seed and leavened meal, show the ontward growth and inner decay of the work inaugurated by Christ in the interval between His crucifixion and second coming.

Lesson for March 23.

Though rejected by the nation, the King continued His ministry of healing and teaching.

Straightning the Kinks

The kinks and tangles in our lives would straighten out wonderfully if we would let them come oftener un-der the influence of the calm, clear life of Jesus.-Presbyterian of the

The young Christian thinks himself little; the growing Christian thinks he is nothing; but the mature Christian knows that he is less than nothing.—John Newton.

# Dame Fashion **Smiles** By Grace Jewett Austin

Just the other day Dame Fashion saw a phrase that caught her fancy. It was, "Today's bride is stately." That has quite a delightful ring to it, and brings a choice picture to the mind. Short-skirted dresses are as

> and are in as good style for many purposes, but the flapperish bridal gown always had a cer-

> > tain

convenient as ever.

incongruity

about it. So today the decree has gone forth that even though the wedding is not to be in the evening, the skirt of the bride's gown will extend to the floor. In the early spring there was a royal wedding over in Europe, with Princess Marie becoming the bride of the crown prince of Italy. While no American bride, in days of swiftly changing fashions, will sigh for a trousseau

that would need two baggage cars to

transport it, yet after all, little waves

of influence go forth from such an

Grace J. Austin

event with far-reaching effect. For instance, this royal oride wore a sleeveless bridal gown with long gloves, so the brides who may wish for this type of dress will have an important precedent to follow. Lace is not only a favorite material with brides, but it adapts itself admirably to gowns for varied occasions and all seasons. Dame Fashion's eyes shone with approval and admiration the other afternoon when she saw a distinguished looking woman, with gray hair and a grown son by her side, wearing a lace gown of coral red, with most becoming effect. It was at an afternoon function, and there were long sleeves of the lace. But when Dame Fashion had an opportunity for greeting, close by, she saw that a lace jacket was worn, which if removed, would leave the gown with a formal, and sleeveless mode. Spring, summer, autumn and winter all hold out hands of approval to the lace dress, and say, "You belong to me!"

It is only once in awhile that Dame Fashion tries her hand at writing of fashions for men, but there are some picturesque ones this year, which have been tried out during the winter at southern resorts and are quite likely to find a way into the summer wardrobe of men in the North.

Brown suits have long had their advocates, and men have found that the brown jacket is effective, as well as the blue one, with biscuit or cream colored trousers. There is quite a suggestion of a nip in, at the waist, in the jackets, but most men will balk at the suggestion of white buttons on a dark coat.

Golf lends itseli well to color, but the sweaters that are promised for the summer are of small patterns without violence in effect. A green golf sult looks well as a man strides over the links. Not long ago Dame Fashlon remarked that the little silk worms would have to keep unusually diller, to fill the demands for silk wear from women-but what about these prophesies that men may take to summer lik suits? Chinese men of affairs have known for centuries what a comfort it is to be clothed in silk, so why should American men be denied such a wonderful

But the modern tan silk suit offered for a man would never give the least suggestion of any descent from a Chinese robe. That is left for the pajamas!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horsehair, Woven Straw, Smart Paris Chapeaux



Top-A horsehair turban trimmed with a satin bow, for formal afternoon wear. Center-Black and white woven straw featuring a deep side brim and black satin bow. Bottom-Tan woven straw with tan velvet bow

#### The Capelet Frock for Semi-Formal Occasions



Shirrings emphasize the normal waist. A tied-on capelet, rounded front panel and low-placed flares are important style features. It is a typical frock for luncheon, bridge, tea or other semi-formal occasions. Made without sleeves, the dress is correct in an informal evening background. Made of plain flat crepe or georgette for day wear and of light shades of these fabrics and printed chiffon for evening.-Woman's Home Companion.

### Slender Lines Feature

Charming Spring Attire

Navy blue and white printed crepe slik is the newest idea to wear beneath your fur wrap. It is an economical choice, too, declares a fashion authority in the Philadelphia Ledger, for it is a favorite spring fashion. The cascading jabot frill of this model combines with a flaring inset at center-front of the skirt to give length to the silhouette. This makes it most interesting for the woman of average full figure. A crushed girdle keeps the hips slender. Even the sleeves have flaring, turn-down cuffs, which make the hand appear very dainty. Every detail seems to have been carried out to create a smart slender appearance. The plain crepe is in matching navy blue shade.

A black slik crepe with jabot rever collar and vest of eggshell silk crepe is dignified and chic. The cuffs of sleeves may be lined with the eggshell crepe. Crepe marocain, wool crepe and georgette are appropriate.

A jaunty one-piece dress that may be worn for mornings or sports, is a novelty rayon crepe that is tubable. It is in flattering nautical blue ground with navy dots. The vestee scalloped collar, cuffs of kimono sleeves and belt employ plain crepe in the lighter blue shade. Grouped plaits at the front form a panel which slenderizes the figure. For resort it is most tive in peach pink flat silk crepe with white contrast. Yellow shantung is very smart. Men's shirtings, silk pique, silk brondcloth, linen and cotton pique make up splendidly for util-

A quaint, pretty dress for small maids who like to be admired, is as practical as it is smart. It is a pique print that is very sturdy and washes beautifully, and is adorably dainty in french blue and white coloring. It's very simple to make. The scalloped yoke is finished at center-back for closing. The front and back of the dress are gathered and joined to the yoke following the notches for same. The scalloped hem of the dress is finished with bias binding.

Daffodil yellow organdle, printed lawn in rose pink tones, navy blue dots on white ground in dimity, orchid and white checked gingham, nile green chambray and red and white printed cotton brondcloth are fashlonable combinations.

# Lowly Clip Ousts the

Brooch in Jewelry Mode Paris women are taking up the new jewelry fashion of wearing clips instead of brooches. The new type of pin is really not a pin at all, but is attached in the same manner as a paper clip.

Stylists in the French capital say that this new 1930 piece of jewelry is to be preferred to the brooch, except in those cases where a jewel is worn away from the neckline or the belt of a garment, as in the case of the shoul-

There are literally dozens of ways of wearing these new clips. Women are buying them not only in pairs and groups of three, but in sets of half dozens. Sometimes they wear all six of them on one costume-for example, two on the belt, one on each cuff, one on the handbag and one on the hat.

They are especially popular for wear in lieu of cuff links on long, tight-fitting sleeves and on the necklines of tailored dresses. Many women use them to formalize bags of plain black moire or antelope.

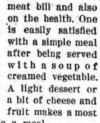
In their favorite form they are entirely of diamonds, or rock crystal, aithough some of them are appearing with colored stones as well.

When garden walks and all the grassy floor blossoms red and white of fallen May With bloss And chestnut flowers are strewn— So have I heard the cuckoo's part-

ing cry
From the wet field, through the vext garden trees
Come with the volleying rain and
tossing breeze,
—Mathew Arnold.

THIS AND THAT

The serving of a good soup at the beginning of the meal will save on the meat bill and also



satisfying finish to a meal.

When serving a clear soup a few little yellow balls of egg added to it gives the color and adds to the calories. Prepare them as follows: Take two hard cooked yolks of eggs and mix with the raw white of one, the paste, then form into balls like marbles. A little seasoning should be added. These, two or three to a plate of soup, will take the place of croutons for a change.

When the gardens are made this spring have a few feet for some of the savory herbs, so good in seasoning, as well as greens, for garnishing, Chickory, chervil, parsley and mint are only a few. One's own sage tastes so much better than that which has been put away in boxes. Pepper grass, black mustard for greens are all easily grown. Tarragon is used to flavor vinegar, but, when fresh, adds flavor to many dishes.

Maitre d' Hotel Potatoes.-Cut cold potatoes (underdone) into thick slices. Add a tablespoonful of flour to the same of butter and cook with a cupful of broth. When boiling add the potatoes and a tablespoonful of minced parsley and pepper and salt to taste. Cook for a few minutes; then add the yolk of an egg beaten with a teaspoonful of cold water and a little lemon-juice. When the egg is thickened, turn out on a hot dish and

Salad de Laitue.-Select firm; crisp lettuce; remove the coarser outer leaves; wash and drain well. Place in a salad bowl with one tablespoonful of chopped chives, one-half teaspoonful each of chervil and tarragon. Season with salt and pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and three tablespoonfuls of oil. Mix thoroughly and serve.

# COOKERY HINTS

The American cook has a wider foods at his command than any other in the world,

yet the bugbear of cookery is monotony. Foods served in the same way day after day, or on the same day of the week, week in and week out, become flat, stale and unprofitable," Every one

likes a change; change of scene, change of occupation and change of food are necessary to keep up life's interest.

Much of our cooking is like sheep leading sheep-an unthinking process. We prepare the foods that our mothers did; and die of stomach trouble. When eggs were ten cents a dozen and butter fifteen and twenty cents a pound, the free use of them was not criticized in cookery. But in this day of high prices much economy can be practiced without giving up expensive foods, such as eggs, butter and meat. Small amounts of different meats will season a large dish of vegetables, making a most satisfying meal at little cost. The flavor of the meat enters into the food and makes it tasty; then, with good seasoning and tasty serving, the dish is a success.

We may learn much from the French chefs who depend upon delighting the eye as well as the palate and use hundreds of ways of serving the same food. They are economical as well as resourceful and with their unfailing variety, most successful cooks.

We might not enjoy the fat and julcy snails which the French so enjoy and we are not yet accustomed to sparrow pie, though most savory they tell us, yet we may learn much from the French in the matter of sauces and seasoning to add variety to our diet.

There are hundreds of ways, for example, to serve common potatoes, but how many cooks in the American home know even twenty ways to serve

The memory of a dish of fresh shrimps served in Madame Beques in New Orleans will be a lasting one. The shrimps were fresh and pink and plump, served on curled lettuce with a simple french dressing to which a dash of worcestershire sauce was added. French bread in great wedges, served on a napkin-covered silver tray, was passed with the salad. The taste of that bread and sweet, fresh butter is written in her guest books by the nds who have enjoyed her brenkfasts and dinners.



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## You should know this about oil, says mechanic

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# The Collierville Herald

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Friday, March 28, 1930

# **Weekly Sermonette** By Our Local Pastors

WHAT KIND OF FOOL-AM I? by J. P. Horton

"Thou Fool"1-Cor.. 155-36 If I am called a fool by my fellow man I may have reasons to resent it, but if God calls me a fool I should stop and consider.

If I live in conformity to the world God calls me a fool; and if I live in conformity to the will of God, the world calls me a fool.

I-"The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God" Ps. 14-1

The fool in the scriptures is the one marked by sin and not by mental defect. The condition is moral, not

II-"Thou fool, this night is thy soul required of thee." Luke 12-20 This man provided for his body, but made no provision for eternal life.

The fool leaves all behind him. III-"The way of a fool is sight in his own eyes." Prov. 12-15.

The thing that keeps a fool from being wise, isthat he is right and all others wrong. That he cannot make a mistake. He asks no advice, and takes no counsel. "There is a way that seemeth right unto man; but the ends thereof are the ways of death."

Prov. 14-12 IV-"We are fools for Christ's sake 1 Cor. 4-10 The apostles believed in Christ and preached Christ, and they were called fools. "For the preaching of the Cross is to them that perish, foolishness; but unto them which are saved, it is the power of God.' 1 Cor. 1-18.

"The wisdom of this world is fool ishness withGod."1 Cor 3-10

"What things were gain to me these have I counted loss for Christ' Phil. 3-7-

To which class do we belong?

# PIPERTON NOTES

Marguerite McKnight and Milton Ballard represented the Collierville School at the 4-H Contest, held at the State Teachers College, March 22nd, Marguerite in bias binding, and Milton in egg judging. Milton won second place.

Frank Webb Piper was in charge of the 4-H Club boys of Collierville and proved an excellent leader.

Mr. Sam Dunn and family visited Mrs. Ada Salmon of Cayce, Miss., last Sunday.

Margurite and Franklin McKnight visited theiraunt, Mrs. Brownie Hask ins of Normal during last week end. Mr. Sam Dunn was in Memphis on last Saturday.

Miss Leola Rodgers had as her week end guest her cousin, Miss Jewell Nicholson of Slayden, Miss., and as Sunday guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowling of Buntyn.

The road men are to begin work on the new highway as soon as the weather will permit.

# GERMANTOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barry spent one day last week in Mineral Wells, Miss. There will be a recital at the Germantown High School, Friday night,

given by pupils of Mrs.R.C. Cockroft Mr. and Mrs. Land of Memphis were visitors at the home of Mr. and

J. W. Barry, the past Sunday. Mr. John Traywick of McAllen, Texas, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norris Monday evening.

Mrs. McPherson had as her guests last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Parke of Memphis, Mrs. Laura Leffel of Troy, Ohio, and Mrs. J. T. Wallace

Both Circles of the W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. Barry, Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a silver tea to be given in the near

future. Miss Jane McDonald is in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr.and Mrs. O. H. King. Enroute home she will stop in Little Rock as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stout for a few

The following students made the honor roll for the 7th month at the

# **Promptness Always Pays**

Banks lend money belonging to other people, and for this reason have to be careful about security.

However, the person who is known to be in the habit of attending carefully and promptly to all of his obligations will be far more likely to get money when he needs it than one who, while both his collateral and intentions may be good, still is careless and slipshod in attending to business.

# The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus \$45,000.00

Germantown School: Sarah Queni- Thomas, Albert Moore, Robert Moore chet, Monnie Bell Thomas, Mary Emma Callis, Bobby McCullough, Mary Eunice Howard, Sallie Marie Thomas Chester Fowler, Basil Smith, Dorothy Dean, Gladys Williams, Duvall Gilmer, Jerry Townshend, Helen M. Quenichet, Betty Callis, Billy Ragland, Elizabeth Anne Gouger, Abby othy Trusty, James Sandridge, Ella Howard, Alice Lee Fowler, David Bryan, Inez James, Elizabeth Foster, Raymond Dickey, Elizabeth Speer, Mary Ella Mosby, Nellie Ray Gorman Walter Norris Foster, Maggie Glenn Norris, W. D. Taylor, John Kirby May, Andrew Wallace, Robert Rhew Mary Robertson, Eloise Williams.

The OK list includes: Cohn, Evelyn Keller, Dora Robertson Thelma Wilson, James Miller, Aileen Colebank, Martha Ann McPherson, Edith Smith, Gertrude Webb, A. B. Harrell, Roy Jones, David Tyler, Thel ma Johnson, Lucy Sandbridge, Helen Williams, Helen Snover, Paul Gouger Walter Howard, Bill King, Walter May, Kenneth Robertson, Zelma Bic kers, Thelma Dixon, Geneva Manley, Bessie May Reynolds, Adelaide Sullivan, Margaret Wallace, John Wedeman, Hazel Bowling, Myrtie Bowling Rebecca Johnson, Helen Lemonds, Elizabeth Robertson, Frances Scrugs Ruby Webb, Everett Bowling, John Gilmer, Benson Townshend, Mildred

Rachel Callis, Horace McCullough, Katherine Dixon, Elizabeth O'Neil, Gartha Wilburn, Gladys Johnson, Louise Finley, James Quenichet, Frances Moran, Lavenia Webb, Andrew Wedeman, Kemp Coopwood, J. C. Dixon, Oneida Webb, Frances Whitlock, Dor Belle Tiller, Zena Lou Coopwood, Ella Mae LaCroix, Caroline Sullivan, Mary Jane Ryan. Claire Schwam, Julius Bowling, June Robertson, Theo Chan ier, Elsie Lonati, Margaret Lonati, Mary Elizabeth Bickers, Thelma La-Croix, Modena Munns, Everett Speer Louise Snover, Margarete Pattison, Betty Coopwood, Bernice Bowling, Claire Trusty, Grady Slaughter, Virginia Schwam, Arthur Thomas, Walter Gardner, William Shumate, Dorothy Kirby, Emily Jane Payne, EarlineWise, Eddie Solley, Billy O'Neil, Billy Callis, Mike Ryan, Pierce Thomas, Chester Webb, Ruth Pattison. William Quenichet, Hazel Tiller, and Katherine Synder.

#### SENIOR BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Senior Bridge Club held its regular meeting on last Friday after noon in the home of Mrs. Winston Jones, with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. D. G. Delaney as hostesses Howls of Spring Miller, Mildred Norris, Annie Laurie flowers brightened the charming in-

# There's a MAN IN TOWN

who'll help you make

Do YOU realize the importance to your entire community of the man from whom you buy your fertilizer?

He serves you at very small profit to himself...but very large profit to you. The small amount of money you pay for your fertilizer comes back to you many times over through increased yield and quality. What kind of a crop could you make with-

#### TALK THIS OVER WITH YOUR DEALER

To help you make better crops . . . that's your dealer's reason for being in business. He knows that Chilean Nitrate of Soda is the form of nitrogen that does the most good for every crop you grow-cotton, corn, fruit, truck - everything. If he does not have Chilean Nitrate in stock he can get it for you at a moment's notice. Just tell him that you want Chilean Nitrate ... the world's only natural nitrate fertilizer. Have him write our nearest office for all information about sources of supply.

# FREE FERTILIZER BOOK

Our new 64-page illustrated book, "How to Fertilize Your Crops", is filled with helpful informa-tion. FREE. Ask for Book No. 1, or tear out this ad and mail it with your name and address.

1830-1930 This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first cargo of Chilean

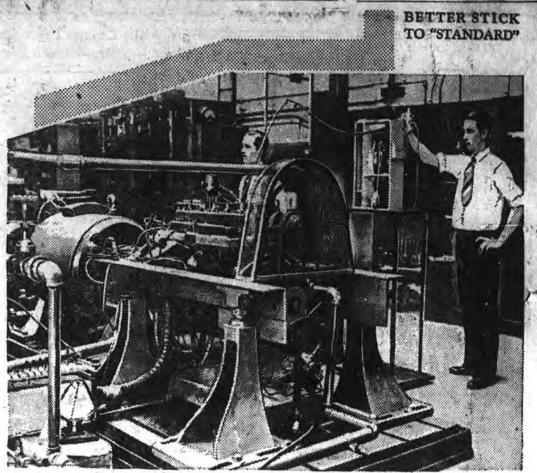
Nitrate brought to

the United States.

# Chilean Nitrate of Soda EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

310 Cotton States Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. In replying, please refer to Ad No. 70





# STANDAF GASCLINE NDARD"

"Standard" Gasoline, as well as all other "Standard" Motor Products, is made with the utmost care and sold to you through "Standard" Dealers only after it has undergone road and laboratory tests of the most exhaustive and painstaking nature.

Great modern refineries and many years of experience, supplemented by such tests as shown in the above picture, insure your get, ting always dependable fuel which will deliver you maximum power, quicker pick-up, and a minimum of carbon content.

The picture above illustrates what is known as an "Orsat" test to check the completeness of combustion of "Standard" Gasoline in the cylinders. The motors from many types and makes of automobiles are used in various tests to prove the ability of "Standard" Improved Gasoline and "Standard" Motor Oils to do their jobs right in any motor before they are even offered to the public

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Road Maps And Information Free Before starting that trip assure yourself of the best route by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La., for maps and latest road information.

tes mavine



109

terior of the home.

Special guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Knox, West and E. H Jameson of Rossville; Misses Lavelle Rhodes, Dosia Hinton, Louise Farabee, Bertie Fleming and Mary Collins of 'Collierville.

Delicious salad, sandwiches and iced tea were served in the late afternoon.

Only the Best of

# MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Chas. Dean & Son

Not Sense of Inferiority

Diffidence is not due to an inferior complex any oftener than it is due to an objection to the invasion of personal reticence. Some people who fear others who try to become intimate with them are diffident.

Gold in Philippines

Gold has been found since the advent of Europeans in deposits of varying size in many corners of the Philippines; and before the Spaniards under Mugellan visited the islands, the natives mined the metal. Gold bracelets and chains worn by the natives whetted the discoverers' interest in the Islands, and after Spanish settler ments were made, gold was regularly exported to Spain.



INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FEEDS INTERNATIONAL DAN PATCH HORSE FEED INTERNATIONAL SUGARED HOG FEED INTERNATIONAL CALF MEAL

International Sugar Feed Co.

Collierville Cash Feed Store

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

# Collierville Insurance Agency

MRS. W. N. CRAIG Phones 99 and 15 Fire and Automobile

# BIGGS ELECTRIC CO.

J. W. LYNCH AUTO BLDG.

"Everything Electrical" ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, RADIOS AND REPAIRS

# Bring your Chevrolet

To our Shop to be Overhauled. You will find Factory Trained Chevrolet Mechanics to give your car the Best of Service,

# **CO**.



-Service

# HINTON & HUTTON FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

- Phone 15 Night Phones 137 and 177

# DON'T FORGET-McGinnis Has It

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

THE MAJESTIC RADIO W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville

Phone 21

Tenn.

# Willing Servant at Your Door

# ELECTRICITY

-will wash your clothes, iron them, cook your meals, sweep your floor, clean your draperies and upholstery, and in many ways relieve the drudgery of housework . . .

Will light your home, give you heat and run your radio.

MAKE USE OF THIS **DEPENDABLE SERVANT** 

Memphis Power & Light Company

# OPENING!

# Friday, March 28th

You'll Profit by Buying at W, F. Bryant's New General Cash Store. Cash Prices enable him o sell you Better Goods at Lower Prices

A Few SPECIALS For Our Opening Day

Sugar, Standard Cane Granulated, 10lb sack, 55c 10 Pound limit to each customer

Pet Brand Milk, бс Armours Pork and Beans, . Sunset Matches, 7 Boxes for 25c Pure Lard, 2 Pounds for 25c California Peaches, No. 2 Cans, Special, 22c

White Eagle Laundry Soap, 6 Bars for 25c Sunrise Brand Coffee, a Real Good Coffee, 14c per Pound FREE! A Caramel Cake and a Karo Pecan Pie Given away on Our Opening Day.

# W. F. Bryant's General Cash Store Watch for Our Specials Each Week

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kevils of Mem-

Miss Elise Vick has returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and

children visited relatives in Ellendale

Robert Milliron visited his sister

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hays of Oklaho-

ma City were the guests, Tuesday of

MARSHALL INSTITUTE NOTES

James Person was in Memphis on

After spending a week with Mr.

and Mrs. Will Linderman, Mrs. Vir-

gie Havs has gone to visit Mrs. Tho-

J. M. Polk had a fine milk cow

tolen from his barn Saturday night

Mrs. A. G. Person and daughter, Mrs. Bryant Vick, visited Mr. and

with a birthday dinner in honor of

their father, Mr. M. S. McFerrin, who

The dining room was decorated

with jonquils, and pink and white

candles were arranged on the large

birthday cake. Those who helped

to enjoy the dinner were Mrs. Virgie

Hays of Sledge, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. W

L. Linderman and son and Mrs. Lums

den. In the afternoon the party en-

joyed cream and cake and the gifts.

Special guests of the afternoon were

Mrs. Elliot Hooser, Mrs. W. E. Mc-

Pherson, Mrs T. E. Smith, Mrs. T. S.

McFerrin of Memphis, and Mrs. Mel-

W. W. Stamps of Collierville visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Vick, Miss

P. P. McFerrin has purchased a

Miss Jennie Hale spent the week

end in Mt. Pleasant with her aunt,

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

ville McFerrin of Lucy.

M. Polk, last Sunday

ed here Sunday.

new Ford car.

Mrs. Albert Person Thursday.

Mr and Mrs P P McFerrin tained on last Thursday, March 20th

phis spent Sunday here with his par

West Tennessee Normal School.

in Memphis last week.

ast Wednesday.

mas of Taska

was 83 years old

JELLIES' KEPT FRESH and SWEET the Winter thru under this MOULD **PROOF** SEAL



# CAYCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vick and daugh ret of Byhalia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hooks, Sunday. Mr. Hall of Mt. Pleasant was a visitor here this week

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCalla and children of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McFerrin and daughter of Marshall Institute spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs., F. M. Sloan and Mrs Lumsden. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin and son

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Brigance. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fleming visit-

ed Mrs. Eva Sloan Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan were vistors in Collierville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin were in

Memphis one day last week Mrs. D. L. Lumsden is spending sev eral days in Memphis with her

Marjorie King, Vinson Hurdle and daughter, Mrs. R. B. McCalla. James Person visited the Duntreath Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and chil-Farm, last Sunday. dren were the dinner guests Sunday,

of Mrs. Alice Armour. V. D. Brooks and Ray Russell visited the Duntreath Farm Sunday. P. P. McFerrin and F. M. Sloan

were in Byhalia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gee and Mrs. King of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. M. M. King. Drue Williams of Victoria was a visitor here Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Jamison of

FOR SALE

Mrs. N. M. Carpenter.

OR TRADE

Mules and Horses

Can be seen on the Square at Collierville

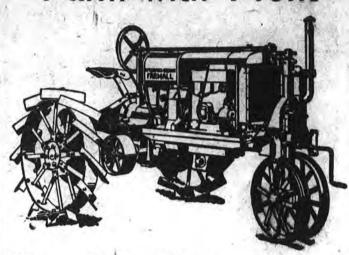
TOM COSTELLO

.MT. PLEASANT NEWS

Mrs. Jim Jowers spent Monday in Collierville with Mrs. Albert Persons Mr. and Mrs. Miller Krats of Green Memphis visited her mother, Mrs. J. wood, Miss., have been visiting in the

# Seeing is Believing

Farm with Profit



Does all kinds of Farm Work Cheaper-from Plowing to furnishing power-and is "always ready to go"-ask the man who has one.

> Let us demonstrate a FARMALL TRACTOR on your farm.

# **Hinton & Hutton Company**

Collierville

# Fine Bargains

Still left in Our 1930 Furniture Review

We are listing a few of the Unusual Values which are found on our floors. A visit to our store will reveal many others

Three-Pc, Fidre Suite, with loose coil Spring cushions, covered in cretonne, at \$32.50

Five-Pc. Breakfast Room Suite, Drop eaf Table and four chairs, prettily decorated, \$19.95

Three-door Refrigerator, with listed ice capacity, 50lbs, \$26.00

Rocker finished in walnut, seat covered in blue moleskin, \$6 25

Rocker in brown fibre, decorated red, upholstered in cretonne, \$1098

Pull up chair, with the back upholstered in figured velour, tufted cushioned seat, \$12.50

A few End Tables still left at 93c Plan to visit our store early and note the wonderful values prevailing.

FURNITURE

173-75 South Main Street

**MEMPHIS** 

T. D. Coopwood home. Misses Nell and Imogene Jowers of Germantown spent the weekend here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chandler were shopping in Memphis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter mot

ored toRossville and Collierville Saturday evening. Miss Jennie Hale ac companied them home for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Goodman of Red Banks were here one day last C. T. Luck, who has been on the

sick list, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Parks and sone of Whitehaven were her Sunday.Mrs Etoile "Mc. "Campbell" accompanied

them flome for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and children, Miss Jennie Hale of Collies ville and Miss May McChadless of White School motored to LaGran unday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Chandler visited relatives near Rossville one day last

J. E. Owen of Clarksdale is visiting

Mrs. F. M. White of Memphis spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Coopwood.

Say It With Flowers"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCC ASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney

Agent for Irby Harris Florists

# Soviet Russia Wars on Religion



In its determined effort to stamp out religion in Russia, the Soviet Union, besides tearing down the churches or converting them into recreation centers, has staged a series of demonstrations and exhibitions in which the church has been the center of derision and burlesque. This photograph shows printing workers burlesquing the Holy Trinity.

# Business Women as Globe Trotters

#### Third Goodwill Tour of Europe to Be Held This Summer.

New York. - American business women bid fair to qualify shortly as one of the most widely traveled groups in the world.

Having in the last two summers visited 13 European countries to make the acquaintance of fellow business and professional women, representatives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will extend their activities this year to Russia, Finland, and Poland. When the summer season is over they will have only Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Spain, Portugal, and the Balkan countries to visit to be able to claim first hand acquaintance in every country

# A Good Will Tour.

Coincidentally with announcing plans for the third annual good will tour of the national federation, Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York city, chairman of the international relations committee of the organization. has announced that the first international meeting of business and professional women of Europe and the United States will be held the latter

# CHORE MAN BARONET



John Harry Lee Fagge, fifty-eight year-old chore man of Pepperell, Mass. whose position in life was vastly changed when news came to him of the death of his brother, Sir John Charles Fagge, in England recently. He is now Baronet Fagge.

Average Weight of Pupils Heavier

Than Those in Schools of

the Whites.

Washington.-The average Indian

ward of the government is in more ro-

bust physical condition in point of

weight than the average white child.

according to statistics cited by H. B.

Peairs, director of Indian education,

A survey conducted by the Kansas

bureau of child research revealed that

Indians representing sixty-five reser-

vation schools were consistently heav-

ler than white children of the same

age, he said.

Sample menus of meals served the Indian children under the average 20 cours a day allowance, which were obtained here, show that the meals are tacking in pariety and frequently short in fruit, fresh regetables, butter

in answering charges that the govern-

ment is starving Indian children.

INDIAN WARDS OF U.S. ARE

FOUND STRONG AND ROBUST

and gelatin.

part of August in Geneva, Switzerland, the definite dates shortly to be announced. There the casual acquaintanceships begun on the three good will tours will be cemented into friendships and the foundations of an international organization of business and professional women will be laid.

But preliminary to the Geneva meeting three groups of business and professional women will tour Europe, visiting the principal cities and being entertained at dinners, teas, and other functions by women leaders.

#### Group Sails July 16.

Miss Phillips will lead the group which sails July 16 on the S. S. Bergensfjord for Scandinavia. Her group will visit Sweden, Finland, Poland, Russia, Austria, Germany, and France. Another group led by Mrs. J. K. Bowman of Richmond, Va., first vice president of the federation, will sail a few days earlier, going to England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Still another group will sail early in August for a brief tour and all three groups will meet at Geneva.

Former good will tours have disclosed the fact that there are business vomens' clubs in Norway, Sweden, Austria, and Germany. A flourishing Italian federation sprang up as a result of the visit of the first good will tour to Italy in the summer of 1928 and Viennese women, in contradiction of their alleged reputation for frivolity, have formed a club since American women visited them in August of 1929. A doctor, a publisher, and a world renowned journalist head the new organization. Switzerland for a number of years has had an active federation of business and professional women which is reported to be eager to join other groups in an international organization.

# Tourists to Hawaii

Total 22,167 in Year Honolulu.-A total of 22,167 tourists came to Hawaii in 1929, according to year-end figures of the Hawailan tourist bureau, which reports that represents an increase of 10 per cent over 1928. The tourist business is Hawaii's third industry, being exceeded in order only by sugar and pineapples.

Bus Traffic Grows

Stockholm.-Bus traffic in this city increased by 41.6 per cent during 1929, the total number of passengers conveyed during the last year being

and milk. Indian office authorities do

A typical meal at the Chevenne and

Arapaho Indian school in Oklahoma,

as shown in the menus, consists of the

following: Boiled beef, macaroni and

cheese, canned tomatoes, bread, milk

The following meal was said to be

typical of dinners served at the Hopi

(Ariz.) boarding school: Meat loaf,

brown gravy, rice pudding, dried

A sample dinner served at the Fort

Sill (Okla.) Indian school, where nine-

ty-nine pupils were found to have

gained an average of 7.4 pounds per

sutdent in one six-month period, fol-

lows: Veal loaf, sweet potatoes, beans,

Food conditions were said to be at

their worst in the Arizona desert country, where the arid nature of the country makes fruit, vegetables and milk

not defend them as "ideal."

peaches, bread and water.

bread, lettuce, butter, milk.

## U. S. Crime Wrinkles Paris.-French criminals are

French Crooks Use

taking advantage of all the little refinements in robbery and murder methods developed by the efficient American criminal and as a result French police

are faced by a serious problem. French crooks are learning that it is safer to kill your victim when you rob him. -And murders increased about 20 per cent last year. The use of narcotics is also spreading fast and it is believed responsible for a good share of the increase in crime. An increase of 6,000 in the number of arrests was reported for 1929 and in making these arrests 2,392 policemen were wounded.

# <del>^</del> Boston Blind Teach

Others in Own School Boston.-Boston's trade school in which the blind are taught by the blind has just observed its first birth-

Established for experimental purposes by the Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, the institution trained 15 students at an expense of less than \$2,000 during the last year.

Among the courses open to students are textile, basket, and mat weaving, making fancy brushes, canning, rush seating of antique furniture, and restringing of tennis racquets. It is planned to add woodworking and wrought iron art work to the curriculum as soon as the necessary equipment is available.

Emil Schoener of Dedham, blinded by an accidental shooting when he was five years old, is dean and instructor of the school. The more advanced pupils teach beginners.

One young man already has been graduated as an Instructor of the olind. Another has secured a position in a shop. Still another has established a basket making establishment of his own

#### Dental Clinic Given to Sweden by U. S. Donors

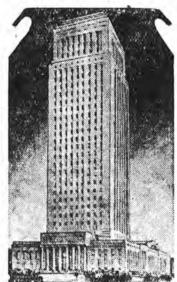
Stockholm,-An ambulating American dental clinic, donated to the Swedish Red Cross by a number of Los Angeles citizens of Swedish birth, has arrived here via the Panama canal.

The clinic, a house on wheels, will be driven like a tractor and primarily used among the children of the northernmost Swedish provinces, where transportation facilities are scarcer than in southern Sweden. It is fully equipped with all the latest American instruments needed.

The initiative to obtaining the clinic was taken by Dr. Sven Locrantz of the Los Angeles board of health, who is of Swedish birth. As a reward he has been decorated by King Gustaf with the Order of Vasa, first class.

The Swedish Red Cross, through its president, Prince Carl, brother of King Gustav, has expressed its gratitude for the gift.

# FOR GOTHAM'S POLICE



Architect's drawing by Joseph Freed lander of the proposed new headquarters for New York's police department. The building would be in the midtown section on a plot about 200 by 300 feet and would cost \$8,000,000.

hard to obtain. A sample dinner in this territory, taken from the Tahatchi boarding school, was as follows: Boiled beef, sauerkraut, boiled potatoes, dressing, gravy, water.

A sample Sunday dinner under the "ideal" diet recommended by the Indian office, and which an allowance of 38 cents a day per student would make possible, would consist of: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, beet pickles, whole wheat bread, ice cream,

# Pioneer Coast Woman

# to Try New Travel Mode

San Francisco.-Miss Dorothy Williams, soprano soloist of the Golden Gate park band, salled recently on the Matson liner Sierra for Honolulu, accompanied by her mother. Instead of mother being the chaperon, however, Dorothy has that job. Mrs. Williams, seventy-four, has made up her mind to try an airplane ride while at the islands. She was at one time an expert horsewoman and owned her own string of race houses. She crossed the prairies more than half a century ago.

appened

# JERRY'S out of a job. FAIRY GIFT CAME BACK

TO HER

N ICY blast grabbed at Jerry Doan's hat, fluttered her skirt and sent a shiver down her back. She paused, realizing that she'd got something in her eye. Two winks and a blow. Old-fashioned remedy for mote, but it worked, Relief was instant. When she saw again with both eyes she noticed that she stood with one foot on a clean, crisp new \$5 bill,

She snatched the money eagerly. A lucky find. What couldn't she do with it? She'd send Betty, her little school sister, back home, the dollar she'd been teasing for. That would leave plenty for a pair of hose and a hat for herself.

Jerry turned toward the tempting window. At the same instant a young man who had paused there in the bright light to glance at a letter he had in his hand, turned from the window. Their eyes met with the happy recognition of two friends encounterng each other unexpectedly.

He was good looking, not tall, but well made with nice, square shoulders and a full chest. Blue eyes, with a twinkle in them, a firm mouth slightly truned up at the corners, a sturdy jaw. For two months now he had roomed across the hall from Jerry. He was looking for a job. He hadn't yet found one. She was sure his purse was getting pretty thin. He didn't look as as if had a good square meal since he came away from home.

That lucky fiver now. She had to scrimp a good deal for she wasn't yet so expert a typist that she received the best wages. Yet she felt she'd rather do without the hat and hose and treat Bert Adams to a real good feed.

"Help me across the street, will ou?" she asked him.

He looked into her dark eyes with amusement in his blue ones. Jerry didn't impress one as being a girl who was timid of traffic. He took her arm and steered through the roaring thoroughfare.

Here she faltered, wondering how she was going to get him to go into the restaurant with her. If he suspected what she was up to he would be offended. Then she had a flash, She would tell him honestly and make known her wish frankly.

"I've just had a fairy gift given me," she said. "I want to share it with some one. You're the only person handy. Won't you go into this restaurant with me and let me order a nice little dinner-for us two?"

Again he looked down into her dark eyes. They pleaded. No dark eyes could ever be so wistful as Jerry's when she wanted them to be. They might, he felt, fill with tears if he refused. He bowed. They entered the restaurant together.

They were alone at a Jerry scanned the menu excitedly. What would be most filling, most nour-

ishing? "Do you like roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy?" she asked. Now her dark eyes were starry.

They had roast beef, mashed potato and gravy with a heap of rolls, a salad, pie and coffee in addition, Jerry was hungry, but not one-half so hungry as Bert.

"You see," Jerry said gayly, "this is really pay-back for half a chocolate cake, six lovely doughnuts and a plate of sugar cookles, the best I ever ate. I'm afraid you gave away so much that you didn't have anything left for yourself."

"My sister Alice is a fine cook," Bert said. "I couldn't have been such a pig as to have consumed the whole boxful myself. Besides, I owed you something. I didn't know how I was going to get those buttons sewed on my shirt till you came to my rescue by lending me a needleful of thread." They laughed. "Get a Job yet?"

Jerry casually inquired. He shook his head, "No! I'm not going to look any further. I'm going

She gazed at him, startled.

"Oh, don't tell me you're a quit-

"I'm no quitter, Jerry. But I know when I'm a misfit. I came here because I had to have more money. My mother was sick a long time, it ended up with her having an expensive operation. Well, I had to mortgage the old homestead for all it would bring. Then I couldn't pay the mortgage on what the few worn-out acres would yield. So I came here looking for an opportunity. Plenty of lobs but I'm not the right man for them, Besides, I hate all this, If it hadn't been for you-" he smiled right "You're a peach, into her eyes. Jerry."

She blushed. "No flattery, please, The trademark of true friendship is frankness-I . suppose you'll never come back here again?" "Yes. I shall come back, maybe in

a week-to see you." For a week after Bert went away Jerry was light-hearted. He was com-

ing back to see her. But two weeks passed and he did not come. Three weeks, four-five. Neither did he write. And now Jerry knew she had lost him. She grew a

little wan trying to imagine what had

Then there came a cataclysmic turnover in the big office where Jerry worked. She suddenly found herself

Resolutely she set out to find an other job. A long tramp in a cold rain to save car fare, a neglected sore throat and she was laid up for good. In her room she tried to sip the broth Miss Henderson brought her hot from a near-by restaurant, tried to read the magazine Mrs. Jenks loaned, tried to sniff the flowers which were a donation from all the roomers.

But she got well at last. A little pale, lacking in her usual vigor, she went out to answer an adverdsement. She got the job because the woman who was doing the hiring happened to have an understanding heart.

Dark days seemed to have become if not sunny at least bright enough for ordinary uses. If only she hadn't lost the fairy gift that had seemed so close to her hand! The fairy gift of a clean, honest man's abiding love.

The second day she worked she went home at the close of day to find a neat blue roadster standing before the rooming house entrance. She glanced at it curiously, wondering if it were a doctor's rig. The door of the coupe opened, a face looked out.

"I've been sitting here waiting for you for over an hour," said Bert Jerry concealed her joy. He'd kept

her waiting nearly two months, you "Come get in, Jerry. We'll go round to the restaurant and have a bite," he

Jerry got into the car. He took her to the same restaurant where they had dined that long ago evening. He ordered. Jerry gasped at the profusion of chicken and other delicious

"Jerry," said Bert, "I've come back as I said. But I'm late. I—haven't been having a nice time, Jerry. Up to within about three days I wasn't sure I'd ever come back at all. I couldn't ask you to give up your good job and marry a failure, Jerry."

"You've never been a failure for one minute!" cried Jerry. Her cheeks were scarlet. "And anyway if you were I-I wouldn't mind helping you be a success, Bert."

"You darling!" Bert's eyes rested upon her rapturously. "Well, I got out of the mess by myself. I can now offer you something that's worthy of your taking. Jerry, I told you about the old place, worn out, incurably run to seed. Most of the land was on two sides of a great hill. Well, sir, I studied that hill outside and in. Finally I got an expert to give me his opinion. The hill, Jerry, is solid granite. Granite is worth money. I'm going to open a quarry. Oh, I've had chances to sell already but I'd rather run the thing myself-unless you object to living in the country, Jerry.'

The waiter strolled by. He glanced at the young pair gazing at each other over their scarcely tasted food. He was an elderly waiter who still retained a bit of youth and romance in his kind heart. He smiled faintly -and turned his back.

# Old Romans Used Wells

as Their Refrigerators

Deep wells, which are supposed to have been the primitive iceboxes or refrigerators used by the ancient Romans for icing drinks, were discovered during archeological excavations in Rome, according to the Italy America society. Naturally the refrigerators, which

were not operated by either gas or electricity, were very elementary. They consisted of an underground deposit of snow which played a very valuable role in the ritual of drinking at Roman banquets. Trimalcion, the typical new rich and after-dinner speaker of the day, represented by Petronius in his famous novel, "Saty ricon," had leed drinks at all his banquets. Of course he was not bothered by prohibition agents and he was looking for publicity when he displayed before his guests the great frozen amphorae in his magnificent home, which was not a speakensy.

In regard to this discovery it is worth recalling that history tells of Eliogabalus, the effeminate emperor in the period of the empire's decline. who used to employ numberless slaves to fill his "iceboxes" with snow during the winter in order to have plenty of cold drinks for even the warmest days of summer.

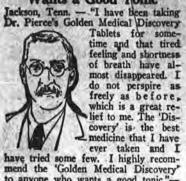
#### Voodoo Doctor's Protest The laws of South Africa forbid the

practice of "tagati" for money not voluntarily offered, and every day black men are sentenced to imprisonment for pretending to have supernatural powers, which the upromantic local courts consider as nothing but a variety of fraud. Recently a number of these "wise ones" frequenting the mining districts of Witwatersrand joined together to defend their names and profession. One of them said: "I am sure that if the government allowed us to practice in this town we would beat the European doctor, so that before long they would have no work to do. Please refrain from calling us wizards. If we are wizards, so are European doctors. We believe to a certain extent in nagic, but so does the white doctor, although he calls it by another name."

World's Gold and Silver

The world monetary stock in gold and sliver for the year ending June 30, 1929, was \$10,526,000,000 in gold and \$4,000,000,000 in sliver; for the United States \$4,379,000,000 in grand \$845,000,000 in silver

Recommends Dr. Pierce's Medicine to Any One Who Wants a Good Tonic



to anyone who wants a good tonic. James H. Winter, 126 Depot St. Sold by all druggists, in liquid or tablets or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free advice.

#### SAVE YOUR BABY FROM WORMS

The most dangerous ill of childhood is—worms! You may not know your child has them. Disordered stomach, gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils are signs of worms.

Take no chances. Give your child Frey's Vermifuge today. It is the safe, vegetable worm medicine which has been used for 75 years. Buy Frey's Vermifuge at your druggist's.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

Stubborn Don't let Coughs
and colds wear down
your strength and
vitality. Boschee's
Syrup soothes instantly—
ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

One has to learn to endure a good deal that he dislikes, especially at



# Mothers . . . Watch Children's colds

OMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance — at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours. Children's Musterole is just good old

Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this

menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder — Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists. CHILDREN'S



# STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS INTERSMITH'S For over 50 Malaria

the household remedy for all forms of

Fever It is a Reliable, General Invig-Dengue orating Tonic.

Chills



# STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BLUE STAR OINTMENT



# Poultry Disease Easy to Control

Of Much Importance to Prevent Coccidiosis at Start of Season.

Coccidiosis, which is caused by s protozoan parasite which infests the intestinal walls, can be controlled, in a measure, by raising chicks on clean grounds. The organism can live in the soil for some time unless this soil is tilled and kept free from poultry in alternating years, at least, and for this reason chicks should be raised on ground that has not been frequented by chicks or older birds the year previous. Since treatment for this disease is rather difficult, it is far more important to prevent it at the start of the chick-brooding season, than to attempt to cure it later in the summer or early fall.

Thorough scrubbing of the brooding equipment and brooder house, along with the other steps in the fresh ground method of brooding chicks, will also prove valuable aids in controlling the spread of bacillary white diarrhea among the chicks. Keeping the chicks in a darkened box the first three days of their lives and feeding all of the sour milk or buttermilk that they care to drink, are two other steps that go hand in hand with fresh ground methods in preventing an epidemic of this disease in the chick flock.

Other Diseases Succumb. Fowl cholera and fowl typhold are two other diseases that succumb quickly in the face of a fresh ground brooding program. The former disease usually causes rather sudden death and is practically incurable, as is the latter. As in the case of other diseases, prevention is to be recommended in preference to cure. Clean grounds for the chicks will prevent them from coming in contact with older birds and with infected houses and yards where they would undoubtedly be able to pick up the cholera or typhoid germs in their feed and drinking water.

Tuberculosis is another disease that can be controlled very effectively by raising all chicks on fresh ground. Baby chicks cannot inherit this disease, contrary to the opinion of a number of poultry breeders who feel that the disease is transmitted from parents to offstpring. Since this is true, birds under a year of age seldom die of tuberculosis or show any serious effects of the disease. Because of this the fresh ground program fits into the production scheme very nicely, and at the same time enables the flock owner to get rid of the tuberculosis losses in

Thorough Cleaning. In starting a fresh ground chick raising program this spring, plans should be made to extend the program over a long period of time, as suggested. Another step that is essential to success with the plan is the thorough cleaning of the brooder house and all brooding equipment. Scrubbing with a boiling, concentrated solution of high-test-lye water is a very good method of destroying worm eggs and disease germs. Bolling water is practically the only agent that will destroy the worms after they are hatched. The lye in the solution aids in removing the eggs and

This scrubbing solution should be applied not only to the brooder house, but also to the drinking fountains, feeders, hovers and all other equipment. A thorough scrubbing of part of the brooder equipment will be of little value if another part is left contaminated with worm eggs and disease germs to inhabit the chicks from the time they are placed in the brooder through their entire growing period. Thoroughness is essential to success with the plan.

# Jack Rabbit Skins Give

Profit to Many Farmers War against the jack rabbit last year in the West netted more than 8,000,000 skins and a profit to farmers and stockmen, from the sale of the pelts, of about \$2,000,000. Control operations against injurious rabbits are conducted by the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, Jack rabbits are particularly destructive to alfalfa, range grasses and fruit trees. says the bureau. They also destroy cotton plants in the Southwest, and in the Northwest ruin large quantities of stacked hay during the winter.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Agricultural Notes

A new harness ordinarily does not need oiling before being put into serv-

Soy beans have the same beneficial effects on soil as that produced by other legumes,

Hogs glean a maximum of profit from soy bean pasture when it supple ments a corn ration.

Harness and leather experts generally agree that only animal or vegetable oils should be used on harness.

The fertilizing value of soy beans compares favorably with that of other legumes usually grown for green manure.

Feeding plenty of yellow corn to the pullets belps to develop firm, meaty dies and store up the energy which beinful in producing fall and wineggs without a moult.

## Size of Containers Regulated by Law

Federal Act Prescribes Dimensions of Baskets.

Baskets, hampers, and other containers in which fruit, vegetables and produce are marketed, must this season conform to the standard container act passed by the national congress in 1928, or pretty well everybody concerned will suffer. Because the law which fixes the sizes of the containers was passed by the national congress and based upon a clause of the Constitution—the weights and measures clause no other body, state, county, city or village, can pass laws or ordinances which will make illegal the use of the baskets established by the national law, or legal the use of packages which are not in accordance with the national law.

The standard container act required eight years to get through congress, where it was introduced early in 1920. It was drawn at the instance of manufacturers of baskets and equipment, and interests engaged in commerce in vegetables and produce, and its result has been to decrease by 67 per cent the number of different sizes of hampers and by 50 per cent the number of sizes of splint baskets, used in the marketing of these commodities. The resultant standardization has resulted in great savings to the manufacturers and users, as well as making things simpler for the purchaser,

The law is sufficiently full of teeth that prosecutions may be brought against nearly all parties concerned in the use of a container which does not fulfill the requirements of the law, and the containers themselves may be confiscated and destroyed.

# Practical Advice Given

on Back Yard Poultry "Poultry Keeping in Back Yards," a popular bulletin in the series of poultry publications by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been out of print, but is again available in a revised edition for free distribution. As the title suggests, the bulletin is concerned primarily with breeding, feeding, and management of the small flock of poultry which is kept either as a hobby or for convenient and economical meat and egg production by utilizing kitchen wastes and table

scrapings. The authors, M. A. Jull and A. R. Lee, of the bureau of animal industry, refer frequently to other departmental publications that treat more fully certain phases of poultry keeping. The bulletin offers simple, practical, and concise suggestions for choosing the breed, starting the flock, breeding, incubating, brooding, feeding, housing, and managing a few birds on the relatively restricted areas usually obtainable in small cities and suburban communities. They devote some attention to the bantam breeds and their management either as a hobby or for profitable production.

Those interested may obtain Farmers' Bulletin 1508-F, "Poultry Keeping in Back Yards," by writing to the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

# Pasture Management to

Increase Its Capacity A system of pasture management

which has increased the carrying capacity of grass land is being used by the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis. The pasture was divided into two equal parts. The cattle are kept in one half until the grass begins to get short. Then they are turned into the other half, until the grass there gets short. The grass in the vacant field thus has an opportunity to recuperate before the cows are turned into it again.

Before the practice of rotating the pasture was started, it was overrun with weeds and the stand of grass was thin. Now, although the cattle herd has been increased in size, the pasture has become better. The weeds are practically gone and the growth of the grass is much more luxuriant.

# Apply Fertilizer With

Drill for Best Results Increased returns from commercial fertilizer are practically sure when the material is applied in drill rows, or deposited in hills with corn.

When fertilizer is placed in hills the distributing machine is an attachment on the ordinary corn planter. A significant point which a Wisconsin test revealed is that there are two positions in which it is advisable to place the material. These are at both sides of the hill, or in an arc or oval over the seed. This is important because the commercial product should not come in direct contact with the corn

# Dwarf Essex Rape Most

Excellent Hog Pasture There is nothing that can be sown in the spring that will make hog pasture earlier than dwarf essex rape. It is good policy, in sowing rape for pasture, to put with it some of the coarse grains and one of the clovers. A mixture of oats and barley in equal proportions, sown at the rate of two bushels per acre with three or four pounds of dwarf essex rape and a couple of pounds of medium red clover, should give you a very excellent hog pasture. The addition of the red clover will make it last longer than if it is omit-

#### WHITE FUR WRAP FOR "DRESS UP"

Coat Seems to Add Just Right Finishing Touch.

(Prepared by the United States Department There is an especial charm about a white fur evening coat. It is appropriate with the type of garment worn for evening social occasions, it is usually becoming, even in very cold weather. Such a wrap can be worn late in the season and early in the fall, and for formal daytime occasions if the owner wishes.

For most people white fur means ermine, probably because in fairy tale history ermine has always been mentally associated with royalty and consequently with functions of unusual splendor. But few people have ever been able to afford coats of real ermine, nor do most of us need such a garment sufficiently often to justify



White Rabbit Fur Imitating Ermine Is Very Satisfactory for Dress Wear.

investing in one for ordinary use. At far less expense a white coat of rabbit fur can be worn for the same type of occasion with very satisfactory effect. Over an evening dress of silk or velvet, usually light colored or trimmed with something that glitters enough to give a rich and sumptuous look to the costume, a white fur cont seems to add just the right finishing touch.

Rabbit fur wears like rabbit fur, no worse and no better. While it may not be quite so durable as some of the more costly furs, for this particular purpose that makes very little difference, for an evening wrap receives more care than most of our clothing, and in comparison with other fur gar ments worn on the street in all weathers, is not subjected to hard usage. The coat in the picture, which was taken by the biological survey of the and three different lengths.

United States Department of Agriculture, is made entirely of white rabbit

White rabbit fur is also used very attractively in coats for babies and little children. It has the merits of any fur coat—warmth and weather-proof qualities—and is very appealing for "dress up" occasions, Various trade names are given to white rabbit as in the case of other rabbit pelts treated to imitate more expensive furs. If the buyer knows exactly what she is getting, any of these initation furs will prove useful and be-

#### GROWTH INDEX OF RIGHT NUTRITION

#### Man's System Needs Protein, Calcium and Vitamines.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.) Teachers of home economics, extension workers, and others engaged in bringing about a better understanding of nutritional requirements have been seeking suitable material to illustrate the effect of right feeding. To meet this need the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has put out a series of nine charts for classroom and lecture use. The set may be obtained for 50 cents (do not use stamps), from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, who prepared the charts, is in charge of the vitamine studies that are carried on by means of small experimental animals -white rats and guinea pigs. It has been found that the physical development of these animals can be compared with that of human beings, and that they will eat the same foods. Consequently rats and guinea plgs are widely used, not only in connection with research on vitamines in foods but on other food factors.

The human system needs especially sufficient amounts of protein, calcium, and other minerals, and vitamines. The new series of charts consists of pictures contrasting the appearance of laboratory animals that have been given too little of each of these materials in their diet with that of animals that have had enough of each for good development. A group of common foods supplying the factor under discussion is also pictured on each chart to help the housewife when she goes to market,

#### Shirred Gloves

Formal long gloves for afternoon and evening are slightly shirred in spacings down the steams so that they may crush softly along the arms from elbow to wrist. This obviates he difficulty of keeping a straight glove wrinkled in the fashionable manner. These gloves are of fine washable suede in the most desirable colors

# WITH EGGS PLENTIFUL, SERVE SOUFFLES



Cook a Souffle Slowly and Watch With Thermometer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Why isn't the family treated more often to the delicate and delicious dish which the Erench appropriately call "souffle" - literally, "something blown," because it is so light and fluffy? One reason is that at some seasons of the year eggs are scarce and high, and a souffle depends for its special consistency on three to five stiffly beaten egg whites. In the spring, however, the hens begin to lay actively again, and in February and March in most climates eggs are plentiful and cheap. Another explanation, perhaps, lies in the idea held by many women that souffles are hard to make-in fact, that only experienced chefs should attempt them; that in amateur hands they will fall as soon as they are baked and so lose the very quality for which they are liked.

It's all in the knowing how. Long. slow cooking is one of the secrets of making a perfect souffle. An oven thermometer is a help in maintaining an even low temperature. The very moderate oven heat of 300 degrees Farhenheit expands the air bubbles in the egg whites and sets the light mixture throughout without toughening it. When baked at very moderate heat for an hour or more a souffle which is served immediately will fall but slightly. For a substantial souffle elther a thick white sauce or bread crumbs or both will act as binder for the ingredients. A souffle that contains bread crumbs will hold up better

than one made with white sauce alone. Souffles made with cheese, vegetable pulp, ground ment, or flaked fish are attractive for the main dish of the meal. Sweet souffies are used for dessert. Herewith is a recipe for one of ter. Lerve bot with hard sance.

each kind from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

# Cheese Souffle.

eggs 1/2 cups milk

1/2 lb. American cheese 1 cup fine dry bread % tsp. salt crumbs 1 tsp. paprika 1 tbs. butter 3 drops tabaseo

Hent the milk, bread crumbs and butter in a double boiler. Shave the cheese into thin slices; add to the hot mixture and stir until the cheese has melted. Add this mixture to the wellbeaten egg yolks. Senson to taste with paprika and tabasco. Fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites containing the sait; pour into a buttered dish and bake in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour, or until set in the center. Serve immediately.

# Chocolate Souffle.

½ cup fine dry bread crumbs ½ cup sugar eggs tbs. flour tbs. butter cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla un- ¼ tsp. salt squares sweetened choco-

Melt the butter, blend the flour with it, add the milk, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Melt the chocolate over steam and add to the white sauce, together with the brend crumbs and sugar. Add the hot mixture to the well-beaten egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Add the vanilla Fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites containing the salt Bake in a buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for one and one-quarter hours, or until the mixture is well set in the cen-



## BROWN ROT HURTS IN PEACH ORCHARD

Is Common Disease; Spreads Rapidly Among Fruit.

A good set of fruit in the peach

orchard may be made worthless in a

short while by inroads of brown rot and scab, two serious fungus diseases, "Peach brown rot is a common disease and produces a brown decay of peach that spreads rapidly throughout the fruit tissues," explains G. W. Fant, plant disease specialist at the North Carolina State college. "In a few days the entire peach may become rotten and the disease causes heavy losses in poorly sprayed or unsprayed orchards. The brown rot spores spread the disease from affected fruits to healthy ones so that when conditions are favorable a large part of the crop may soon become affect-

Mr. Fant states that peach scab is also a common disease which is confined to the surface of the fruit. It frequently results in a drying and cracking of the fruit tissue under the affected area. In severe cases, where cracking occurs, the fruit is rendered

But both of these troubles may be controlled effectively by the application of suitable spray materials at the proper time. Ordinarily the peach becomes subject to brown rot and scab several weeks before ripening time. Spray applications coming about four weeks after the petals have fallen and again about four weeks before each variety is due to ripen will prevent the trouble. For these sprays the recently developed dry-mix sulphur lime or the older self-boiled lime sulphur may be used. Mr. Fant states that the spray should be so applied as to reach all parts of the fruit.

It is profitable to collect and destroy the brown rot mummies during the fall and winter as an additional control measure. At this season, however, spraying is of greatest importance and is essential where sound fruit is desired.

# Time to Be Thinking of

Good Program for Spray Apple trees should be given their first spraying when the first flower buds show pink, the second spray as soon as the petals drop from the flowers and before the calyx closes, and the third the last week of June or the first week of July. The spray material should be made up in the proportions of one and a half pounds of arsenate of lead (powdered), five quarts of commercial lime-sulphur if liquid or four pounds if dry, and 50 gallons of water. If the apple maggot is troublesome, other sprays should be

given about July 20 and August 6. The same spray should be used for plums, with applications just before the blossoms open, just after the petals fall, when the plums are the size of small peas, and when the truit first starts to color. If lice appear on apples, plums, or on plants in early spring, as the buds are bursting, spray with nicotine sulphate, 40 per cent, one-half pint; soap of any kind, two to three pounds, and 50 gallons of water.

# Check Up on Condition

of Valuable Spray Rig

Check up on the condition of the spray. See that the tank does not leak and that all joints and fittings are light and not leaky. Flush the pump, rod and nozzles with clean water. Examine the hose for weak spots and rotten connection. Be sure that all valves are working properly and that the pump will maintain its maximum pressure when operated at the normal speed. Good spraying weather is valuable and any time lost by having to tinker with the sprayer. once the work is begun, will help make the farm balance appear in red letters.

# Kerosene Emulsion Very

Easy to Put Together To make a supply of kerosene emulsion you will need a pail, a small spray pump, and a place to heat waer. The emulsion is easily made by following these directions:

Heat one-half gallon of water to boiling. Slice half a bar of soap into pieces and stir it in the water until dissolved. Take it from the fire and pour this hot soapsuds into a pail into which you have put a gallon of kerosene. Then pump the mixture back and forth into the pail until the kerosene is thoroughly mixed with the soapsuds, forming an emulsion.

# Transplant Currants

Current bushes should be transplanted to their new location next spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the new location can be prepared. If they are old clumps, with the crown 18 inches or more in diameter, you could dig them and separate each clump into three or four

This would interfere somewhat with the crop for the first year or so, but would increase your planting by a considerable number.



OUT why smoke a pipe that smells D like burning insulation? ... The poor chap probably never heard of Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. He doesn't know there's a tobacco so mild and fragrant it gets the O. K. of even the fussiest pipe-sniffer. He doesn't know that true mildness needn't sacrifice body, flavor and "kick." He doesn't know he can smoke a pipe all day long without getting himself or anybody else all hot and bothered. In other words, he hasn't met Sir Walter Raleigh. Some day he will. Let's hope it's soon.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe (Hint No. 4) Don't use a sharp knife to clean out the carbon. You may cut through the cake and chip the wood. A lot of little "wood spots" take away from the sweetness of a pipe. Use a dull knife or reamer. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 98. B.W

# SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Smoking Tobacco



No doubt the unicorn was invented by a man who got a passing glimpse

## Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation-bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, billous.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly-and pleasantly-the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens towel muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.

We want the whole world to be civilized and have ice cream soda.



"About ten years ago I got o weak and rundown that I felt miserable all over. One day my husband said, 'Why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's regetable Compound?' When had taken two bottles I felt petter so I kept on. My little laughter was born when I had been married twelve years. Even my doctor sald, 'It's wonderful stuff.' You may publish this letter for I want all the world to know how this medicine has helped me."— Mrs. Horten Jones, 208 48th Street, Union City, N. I.

# The New Spring Styles in

We have a Style and Size for every member of the family.

J. M. Mann & Son

# Men's Shirts.

# In the New Spring Styles

We have just received a complete line of the well known

# Ide Shirts

in White, Stripes and Spring Colors,

The colors are Guaranteed Fast and the shirts are Ideshrunk-which means they will not shrink.

The sizes are from 14 I-2to 18 I-2

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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You are cordially invited

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OF-INDIANAPOUS

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displays of the

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FABRICS and FASHIONS

and personally aid you in selecting

your pattern and style, and in

taking your individual measures

AT OUR STORE-

Wednesday, April 2nd

Kelsey Brothers

Phone 43

#### AMONG THE TOWN FOLK

James Kelsey is on the sick list

FOR SALE-NO. 1 Pine Land Delta CottonSeed,.. and.. Delfas.. Cotton Seed at \$1.00 per bushel

R. A. Jones, Bailey, Tennessee Mrs. Alta Davis spent last weekend

vith her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Delaney.

Mrs. Will Dowdy of Memphis i visiting friends here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. McCall were in

Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Richard Kelsey was at home from 'Ole Miss" last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Castellow of Ripley, were here Sunday afternoon

Lynn Kelsey is at home for this reek from Miss. A. & M.

FOR SALE-Pigs, and Bunch Yam Eating and Seed Potatoes. Rev. B. M. Cowan, Collierville.

Miss Ella May Fleming is in Dyers Memphis spent Sunday here with his burg this week, attending the Bap- brother, Mr. Winston Jones and famtist Woman's Missionary Conference. ily.

Mrs. W. E. Anthony spent Sunday in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Jennie Hale spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant with her aunt, Mrs. N. M. Carpenter.

Miss Lillian Morris was at home for a few days this week from the

Mrs. Mark Kirk returned home Sunday, from the Baptist hospital of Miss Eula Mae Strong. where she had been for treatment.

ton Seed at \$3.25 per 100. Will ex- Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W change some for pigs and calves. Bickham P. Wilson, Rt. 1Collierville

here for the weekend with his brother, J. A. Doddridge.,

N. B. Doddridge of Memphis was

Miss Mae McCanfiless of Slayden, Miss., is the guest of Miss Jennie

LOST. or STRAYED-One Black Horse Mule, 15 hands high, about 10 years old. Strayed from my place-

# Wilson Bros.

PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere Any Time. Phone 160-W

Hauling Milk a Specialty

Reward for return, See Gail Wilson or call 140.

Rev. B. J. Russell and daughters, Misses Mary, Ruth and Anne ,were here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bryan of Memphis were here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clayton.

Mrs. Mattie Hester, who is suffering with appendicitis, is somewhat improved this week.

Misses Lorene and Olla Parker-and Mrs. Roundtree of Memphis were the guests Sunday afternoon of Miss Ruth Rush.

Mr. Emmett Jones and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and Mrs. Joe Hughes were in Brunswick, Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Glenn Hughes' aunt, Mrs. Gillie Land.

FOR SALE-A Fordson Tractor in good condition, with or without Pulley. F. A. Cory, near Cordova on the Hall Road.

Misses Mary Strong, Grace and Lorena Weeks and Mr. Cecil Graves of Memphis were the guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hughey of Ce-WILSON (Ark.) BIG BOLL Cot- dar View, Miss., were the guests last

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Willins and Mr. and B. E. Coyle of Memphis were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. R J. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Suggs and family have as their guest Mr. Suggs' sister, Miss Nellie Suggs, from Fort Monroe, Virginia.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN-2 Jersey, heifers— two years old weight about 550 or 600, gray or fawn colored, and branded horseshoe on right shoulder or right jaw.....Re-ward for return.If stolen, will pay \$250 reward for arrest and conviction of guilty parties. T. A. COX Collierville.

Mrs. Rena Simpson, Miss Mary Hill Mrs. Thelma Cargill and Mrs. Virginia Piper were in Memphis, Monday

Mrs. John B. McFerrin attended a tea given by the A. O. P. I. Soroity Monday afternoon at their lodge on Southwestern Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Keough and family and Mrs. Thelma Cargill and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Von Steinen and little daughter, Peggy Louise, of Memphis were guests Sunday of Mrs. Von Steinen's parents, Mr .and Mrs. W. L. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton and Mr. and Mrs J. C. Wilson have new Stewart-Warner Radios, purchased of the local dealer, W. W. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jones and Mr. John Hall Jacobs were in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Friday afternoon and Saturday, as the guests of Mr. James Taylor Jones , who is attending the University of Alabama.

Miss Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, the grand president and one of the founders of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, who is visiting the Kappa Omicron Chapter at Southwestern, was the guest of Miss Martha McFerrin, Sunday at a dinner which included Misses Harriet Shepherd and Elizabeth Williams of Memphis.

# Dr. Vance C. Roy

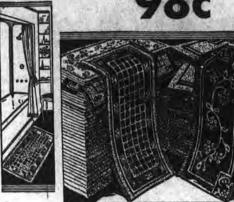
OPTOMETRIST

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, Every Wednesday.



Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

# CHENILLE COTTON RUGS





JERE is the ideal small rug for your Bed-Froom, Bathroom, or Hall. It is washable. The assortment is in new, original designsin Jacquard weave-in two unusual, outstanding patterns and in the following colors: GREEN, BLUE, ROSE, LAVENDER and PEACH: Reversible and equally attractive and usable on both sides . . . A Combination XX Plan Value:

SALE STARTS SATURDAY

# Kelsey Brothers



Carefully modeled. Capacity for good work at various depths is extraordinary. Well constructed and finished. Mold Point and Land Plate of High Carbon Cracible Steel. Point reinferced by Double Shin and Double Snoot. Landside and Saddle of Charcoal Iron and in one piece, Very Strong; Has Replaceable Chilled Heel. Made in Wood or Steel Beam.

J. R. COX & SON



TONG after other stores have closed their doors for Le the night or the holiday, you often call at your. Neighborhood Drug Store for some article of which you are in need. Sometimes you go for little services which you perhaps accept as a matter of course, and at varying intervals you go there to have your Doctor's prescription filled in time of sickness.

You would miss the Neighborhood Drug Store more than you realize if some day you found its doors closed, some night its friendly lights out-and particularly in some emergency if you had to travel a long distance to have your prescription filled.

To ward off such a possibility you must give your Neighborhood Druggist more than transient support. Keenly affected by tendencies in modern business, often most unfair to him, he cannot except in rare instances maintain his pharmacy on professional services alone. He must sell merchandise, too-of standard make and reasonably priced to give him a fair profit. If you keep him in mind for your every-day needs, you'll find him when you most need his professional services.

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Por Your Medicine Cabinet-Select Merck's pure products as your Doctor and Druggist do.



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