

# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, May 9, 1930

No. 11

## 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.

"The Florida fruit-fly is no more," so reports the Literary Digest, in commenting on a story of this remarkable extermination of an insect that threatened to blight out our citrus fruit industry.

"Not a single fruit fly has been seen in Florida since August 7th," continues the article. Under the direction of Dr. C. L. Marlatt, Chief of the Federal Plant Quarantine, one of the most remarkable wars in the history of science has apparently been won by man.

From now on, unless the pest breaks out anew, Florida fruits will come to us with their original flavor, and not with the flat taste that characterized the orange of the fruit fly day.

Hats off to the teachers of America! They are dry. In the Literary Digest poll on Prohibition almost one hundred thousand voted for stricter enforcement, while less than forty thousand favored a repeal of the law.

The votes in the Digest Poll were sent to Bankers, Clergy, Educators, Lawyers and Digest Subscribers.

The Bankers were sent 218,711; the Clergy received 116,235; 490,895 Educators were supplied with ballots; and 132,489 Lawyers were given a chance to vote. Physicians to the number of 154,670 were sent ballots, while Literary Digest Subscribers were sent 1,023,621.

The average small town newspaper will spend the rest of the year ranting over the failure of the new census to give them a fair count.

The thing we dread about summer is that W. O. Saunders, or some other crank on men's clothes will start that pajama idea again.

We suppose Babe Ruth's \$80,000 per year salary was not based on the number of home runs he knocked. If so, the Babe may be due for a discount.

Daddy Lindy! Well, it doesn't sound so bad.

Wonder what this old world will look like when this bunch of graduates coming from our high schools, colleges and universities get through with it?

Don't you imagine Mr. Hoover would enjoy getting back to a little job like Food Administrator? Compared with his task of trying to handle the Senate, the latter job doubtless now appears like play.

Our new tariff bill evoked 5 million words in the Senate. Now you know it's high.

### MR. CALVIN N. MATLOCK

Mr. Calvin Nathaniel Matlock, age 73, died at his home here, Saturday, May 3rd, at 12:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health for the past several years, being confined to his bed for the past year, so his death was unexpected.

Mr. Matlock moved here from Fayette County some years ago, and was well known in this section. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and though unable to attend services he took a keen interest in the welfare of the church. He is survived by one son, Boss; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Scott, Mrs. Will Riley, and Mrs. Joe Williams; and one sister, Miss Bell Matlock.

Funeral services were held in the home, Sunday morning at 8:30, conducted by Rev. R. W. Hood, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment was made in Woods Cemetery, at Hickory Valley, Tenn. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Hinton and Hutton Company, Funeral Directors.

Little Miss Peggy Von Stenzen of Memphis is the pleasant young guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bryan.

### MRS. CHARLES DEAN IS PRESIDENT COUNTY COUNCIL

Mrs. Chas. Dean, of Collierville, is the newly elected president of the Shelby Co. Council, Parent-Teacher Associations, to succeed Mrs. L. W. Hughes. The annual election took place Wednesday at the Auditorium.

Mrs. Hughes, of Arlington, was elected first vice president; Mrs. C. G. Gowen, of Bartlett, second vice president; Mrs. P. S. McKee, of Germantown, third vice president; Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, of Ellendale, fourth vice president; Mrs. Paul Edwards, of Coleman, fifth vice president; Mrs. Thomas Holeman, of Oakville, sixth vice president; Mrs. C. W. Riggins, of Ellendale, seventh vice president.

Mrs. H. F. Kelsey, of Collierville, was elected recording secretary; Mrs. F. L. Burt, of White Station, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. J. Kerr, of Millington, treasurer.

Mrs. Cecil Elliot, of Forest Hill, was appointed executive secretary to the president.

Mrs. Dean, president of the local P. T. A., has done splendid work during the school term, and has been ably assisted by her corps of officers. Mrs. Kelsey has been vice president and chairman of Educational work of the local P. T. A.

Mrs. P. S. McKee has been president of the Germantown P. T. A., and has proven her efficiency by the results accomplished with her able assistants.

Mrs. Cecil Elliot is president of Forest Hill Association and takes an active interest in the work. She is also an able worker in the Garden and Civic Clubs of that section.

The Council voted to send Mrs. Dean with the retiring president, Mrs. Hughes, as representatives of the Shelby County Association to the national convention which meets in Denver, Colo., May 17th to 23rd.

### CALENDAR FOR COMMENCEMENT

Friday Evening, May 16th, Music Recital by Pupils of Miss Lena Leith.

Sunday, May 18th, at 11 A. M., Commencement Sermon by Dr. Frank Leavelle, Secretary Student Work of Southern Baptist Colleges, at the M. E. Church.

Monday Evening, May 19th, Piano Recital by Pupils of Miss Leith.

Tuesday Evening, May 20th, Expression and Voice Recital under the direction of Mrs. Staub and Mrs. Shields.

Wednesday Evening, May 21st at the School Auditorium, Graduation Exercises. Mr. F. L. Browning, the County Superintendent of Gibson Co. will make the Class Address.

Friday Evening, May 23rd, Senior Class Play, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman."

### ROSSVILLE LEAGUE WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Mothers will be honored at a special Mother's Day program which will be given at the Rossville Methodist Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special seats will be reserved for mothers, and the following program will be rendered:

Prelude.....Pianist  
Song, "Memories of Mother" - Choir  
Bible Reading, Origin of Mother's Day and Welcome to Mothers, by Geraldine Neville, Leader.  
Song, "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me," by Choir.  
Prayer  
Address.....Dr. Carrier of Moscow  
Solo.....Mrs. Carrier  
Reading.....Willie Neville  
Quartet, "My Mother's Bible Quotations"  
Solo.....John Hall Jacobs  
Song, "The Home Over There," Congregation  
Benediction

### MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

At the 11 o'clock hour, Sunday morning, Rev. R. W. Hood, pastor, will preach a Mother's Day sermon, "Mother and Character." Sunday School and League at regular hours. Preaching at the evening hour.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be regular services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, the Rev. Cowan preaching. The Communion service will be observed.

### MOTHER

Well do I remember my youthful days,  
The lessons you taught, the love you gave,  
It was thee Mother, thy love keeps me now,  
Thou art gone, but before thee I bow.

Gone from this earth, but yet you live,  
My life I pledge, my all to thee I give,  
And to the Master, the guardian of thy soul,  
He knoweth my heart; He knoweth my goal.

Some say I am lonesome, but I'm not,  
Memories of a Mother are never forgot.  
She speaks to me yet—a voice I understand,  
Waited to me from the beautiful land.

Alone, no never, when you listen with delight,  
From the depth of your soul,—it may be night,  
For a smile of joy will cover your face,  
When a Mother speaks from that heavenly place.

The Master's promise,—a mansion in the sky,  
Where love was born, where souls never die,  
I will not grieve for Mother's is there,  
In that beautiful land, a land so fair.

—E. F. Moreland.

### SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT CORDOVA FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Arrival of Kitty," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Senior Class of Cordova School, in the Cordova School Auditorium, tonight, Friday, May 9th, at 8 P. M. The cast has been most carefully selected and coached, and the play will be one of the most enjoyable features of the Commencement of the Cordova school.

On next Wednesday evening, May 18th, at 8 o'clock, a Musical Program will be given in the Cordova Auditorium under the direction of Misses Willise Thomas, Mildred McCalla and Sarah Ellis. The Glee Club, Piano Pupils, Kiddie Band and Special Features will make up this program. No admission charge.

### DECORATION DAY SERVICES

Following the annual custom, the Decoration Day Service will be held at Magnolia Cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is in charge of Mr. J. F. Dudney, President of the Cemetery Association, and Rev. F. A. Coyle, pastor of the Christian Church, will be the principal speaker.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M. Sunday School  
11:00 A. M. Communion and Preaching Service. A special Mother's Day sermon and program.

All Endeavors at usual time.  
7:45 Preaching Service.  
No services at Kirk's Chapel in the afternoon because of the Decoration Program at the Cemetery.  
—F. A. Coyle, Pastor.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist Church Sunday. There will be no preaching services as Bro. Horton will fill his regular appointment at Germantown.

### NEW INN MAKES MANY FRIENDS

Among the new businesses recently established in Collierville, a rather unique one, "The Nickle Inn," operated by Herman Cox at the Superior Service Station, is becoming quite popular. Serving hamburgers, pie, cake candies, hot dogs, bottle drinks, a new drink—Chocallie, etc., the Inn is attracting much patronage and many favorable comments.

There is one price, Five Cents, for each and every article—nothing over a nickle. Mr. Cox is "sole owner, chief cook and bottle washer" and is giving excellent service to a rapidly increasing number of patrons.

### NOTICE

TO THE LOT HOLDERS OF MAGNOLIA CEMETERY:

The Lot Dues are coming slow. Please send yours, we need the money.

J. F. Dudney, Pres.  
J. T. Patrick, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson an son, Madison, and Mrs. Dora Brakefield visited friends in Victoria, Miss., last Sunday afternoon.

### COMMENCEMENT AT THE GEORGE R. JAMES SCHOOL

The first of the commencement exercises of the George R. James School was given Tuesday night, May 6, by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Two plays, "Rose of the Rileys" and "Waiting for the Train" were presented, also a Dutch dance.

Sunday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, the Commencement Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Warner C. Barham, of the Harris Memorial Methodist Church, Memphis.

The Seniors present their play, "Tea Toper Tavern," Wednesday, May 21, at 8 P. M., in the school auditorium. This play is a comedy-drama in three acts, featured through out by a pleasing story of love and adventure. The cast consists of eight boys and girls.

The last of the closing exercises will come Thursday evening, May 22 when the Rev. Richard Busby, Lawyer-preacher of Memphis, will deliver the class address. The members of the graduating class are: Thelma Bryan, Lucy Connell, Virginia Hooker, Louise Morris, Eva Priddy, Lydia Reid, Allene Seward, Edna Mai Turnage, Hugh Morris and James Owen. Eva Priddy, with a four-year average of 93.87 will be valedictorian; Lucy Connell, whose average is 92.17, will give the salutatory address.

### SERVICES AT ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY

Dr. C. F. Blaisdell, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis, and Dean of the Convocation of West Tennessee, will conduct services at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Sunday Evening, May 11th, at 7:40 o'clock. The Choir of Calvary Church will come out with Dr. Blaisdell and furnish special music for the service. Every member is urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited.

### JONES—DODDRIDGE

A wedding which came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Mr. Taylor D. Jones and Miss Lady Estelle Doddridge on last Saturday evening.

With Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Hill, of Collierville, and Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Moon, of Memphis, the young couple motored to Hernando, Miss., where they were united in marriage by Rev. McGehee, pastor of the Hernando Methodist Church.

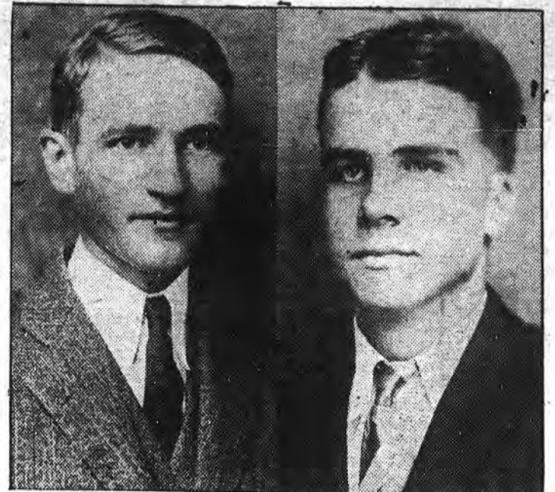
Mrs. Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doddridge, wore a lovely frock of orchid georgette, with blending accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at present with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones of Collierville.

### GEORGE R. JAMES SENIORS MAKE TRIP

The Senior Class of Geo. R. James School, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Connell and Mr. J. S. Everett, spent Sunday at Shiloh National Park. They had a picnic lunch at Rhea Springs, and visited scenes of interest in the afternoon. Those making the trip besides the above mentioned were: Thelma Bryan, Lucy Connell, Louise Morris, Lydia Reid, Eva Priddy, Edna Mai Turnage, Allene Seward, Pauline Seward, Hugh Morris, James Owen, and Cliff McCormick.

### FARM YOUTHS WIN DEGREES



A. K. McKellar of Rosemark, left, and Frank Piper, Jr., of Collierville —Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal

### COLLIERVILLE F. F. T. STUDENT WINS HIGH STATE HONOR

Mention was made last week of the honor brought to the Agricultural Department of the Collierville High School by Frank Piper, Jr., winning the degree of Tennessee Planter at the F. F. T. Convention in Nashville.

In this organization to which a select group of boys interested in Agriculture belong, there are three degrees, viz.: The Greenhand, the Tennessee Farmer, and the Tennessee Planter. In order to become a Greenhand, a boy must take Vocational Agriculture, and carry out a successful project.

To become a Tennessee Planter, the most coveted degree offered by the organization, an average grade of 85, covering three years' work must be attained. At least \$250 made from projects, must be on deposit, or invested in farming. The applicant must take part in some form of athletics, and be a leader in some organization of the school.

The selection of those who are to receive a Planter's degree is made by the members of the organization.

Frank's application was accepted at once by the members of the organization. He had so completely met the requirements that there was no room for question.

Aside from this honor that has come to Frank, he was declared the best all round student by the faculty and the student body, and ranked fourth in his class. Inell Teague, Tom Parker and Henry Rutledge coming above him in average grades.

### CORDOVA ITEMS

Mrs. Jennie Lee Lamb from Memphis was the house guest last week of Mrs. C. B. Rogers and family.

Mrs. T. W. Sanderlin and Miss Martha Sanderlin visited Mrs. D. A. Webber last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Comby were dinner guests of their mother in Memphis Sunday.

Miss Blanche Strong was a week end guest of homefolks. She is a teacher in the A. E. Hill School, City.

Mrs. Gussie Allen and family were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Brown and family have moved to Memphis.

Mrs. James Johnson is still in the Baptist Hospital, gradually improving. Mrs. Perry is taking care of James Nolan Jr., during his mother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lett, from Raleigh, and Mrs. Berry from Memphis were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Priddy.

Mrs. Clyde Hamner and another were visitors of relatives here last week.

Mr. W. N. Strong has as her guests this week, two sisters from Memphis.

Miss Sarah Ellis, Malcolm Rogers, Leopold Rogers, Carter Pierce and Gerald Ellis attended the monthly B. Y. P. U. meeting at the First Baptist Church last week.

Mrs. Blaylock had the Baptist W. M. Society meet with her Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Yates from Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwam, last Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Knox

on the sick list, and we hope she may soon recover.

Mrs. Arthur Ramsey and Mrs. Joe Humphreys went to Memphis Sunday afternoon to attend church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and family spent Sunday in Collierville with relatives.

### NEWS FROM ROSSVILLE

Misses Clyde Bowling, Louise Thomas and Mrs. Minneola Morris spent Saturday in Memphis, guests of Mrs. Henry Turner. They were accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Turner who returned Sunday with her parents.

Miss Rosa Borum, student at Union University, Jackson, came home for a visit Friday, bringing with her a friend, Miss Martha Rice.

Misses Louise and Marie Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Jameson spent a pleasant day Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Acklen at the Barton home near Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Hill of Moscow were here Sunday, the guests of her sister, Mrs. Bettie Morton.

Misses Ida Knox and Clyde Bowling visited Mrs. G. T. Sellars in Whiteville, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Percer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Memphis were here Friday on business and calling on friends.

Mrs. Nettie Chick of Memphis spent Wednesday in the home of P. H. Thomas.

J. T. Knox is at home on a vacation.

W. J. Frazier and W. H. Jameson were business callers in Somerville Monday.

L. M. Frazier and family of Memphis recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Frazier.

E. B. Towles and family visited relatives in Collierville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Julian Edward Heard, Miss Moser of Memphis and Misses Mary Frances and Baby Lane Rives of Indianola, Miss., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirk and family of Collierville, Rev. and Mrs. U. S. McCaslin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rives.

Miss Freda E. Stone had as her visitor, recently, Miss Lillian Pulliam.

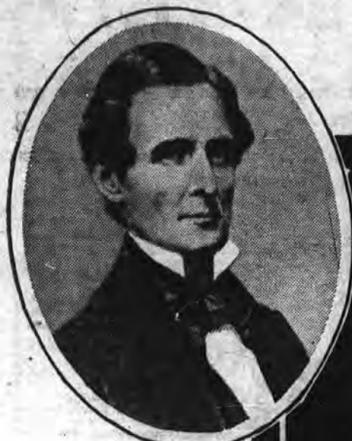
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford of Collierville visited Mrs. J. W. Boyd Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chandler of Mt Pleasant visited relatives here Sunday.

The ladies of the Civic Club enjoyed a treat Thursday afternoon in Mrs. E. H. Jameson's new home, which was opened for inspection, when Mrs. Laura Smith brought with her from Somerville Mesdames Taylor and Shinault and Miss Jacobs of Jackson for Better Homes talks.

An enjoyable radio program of last Sunday evening, sent out over WMC, was that given from 8:15 to 8:45 in which Miss Katherine Mal Dean participated. Her tones were never truer and sweeter than in her two solos, "Still as the Night" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." No less lovely was her voice in the duet in which she sang with Mrs. Nelson of Memphis.

# "THE MOST NEGLECTED AMERICAN"



Jefferson Davis

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**W**ITHIN a short time there will be unveiled in Statuary hall in the Capitol at Washington a new statue, the gift of the state of Mississippi to the nation. It has been carved in marble by Augustus Lukeman, the sculptor who is engaged in cutting from the living rock of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Ga., the martial frieze that shall record the valor of the men who fought under the Stars and Bars in the greatest civil war in all history, the leaders of the Confederate States of America. Although the face of Jefferson Davis will appear in the Stone Mountain frieze because he was the president of the Confederacy, the new statue of him which is to have a place in Statuary hall will be there not so much because he was the leader of a lost cause but because he was a great American.

"The most neglected man of his stature in American history," a recent biographer has called him, and that biographer, Allen Tate, in his "Jefferson Davis—His Rise and Fall," published by Minton, Balch and company, has rescued from an undeserved obscurity a man who played one of the very few leading roles on the American historical stage from 1789 to 1865, who was an interesting personality and a genuinely tragic figure. It is not difficult, perhaps, to understand why Jefferson Davis has been this "most neglected American." In the eyes of the North he was the arch-rebel and the tide of blind prejudice and bitter partisanship, which rose steadily from 1861 to its height in 1865 and which did not begin to recede for many years, would not allow that section of the country to see him otherwise than as a traitor. In the eyes of the South he was a misfit as a leader, at first the scapegoat in the failure of the Confederacy and at last a martyr whom no one intimately understood. It is easy to hail a successful rebel; it is equally easy to forget an unsuccessful one.

But the great injustice that history has done Jefferson Davis has been to remember him mainly as he was during those four bitter years and what Tate calls "the twenty-four years of anticlimax, of death in life," from 1865 until he died on May 11, 1889. What it has failed to do is to remember him for what he was during the 53 years of his distinguished career before that fatal day when he ordered General Beauregard to fire upon Fort Sumter. It was a curious example of the irony of fate that the origins of Jefferson Davis should have so closely resembled those of the opponent leader in this greatest of all civil wars. Davis was born in Kentucky a year before Lincoln was born in the same state. He sprang from the same stock as did Lincoln, for Tate characterizes Samuel Davis, his father, as "a typically restless pioneer of the Old Southwest, sturdy, plain, hard-working; painfully honorable and deeply religious; not faring very well nor taking to himself the air of a superior class; un-aristocratic, for there was no aristocracy in the primitive day of the frontier." His restlessness led him to move his family several times from Kentucky to Louisiana and finally into Wilkinson county, Miss. The last move proved to be the deciding one in the career of Jefferson Davis, for this was the land of King Cotton and, as Tate says, "The transformation of the Davis family in one generation from insecure small farmers into great planters and the growth of the patriarchal idea, whereby Samuel Davis, a plain man, became the symbol of knightly grace—this process of expansion in one family is the story of the rise of the Lower South."

So Jefferson Davis became an aristocrat by training, if not by birth. From the age of six he had every advantage of education possible in that period and that schooling continued through his graduation from West Point. There he was looked upon as the typically southern West Pointer—"His presence, conduct and manner indicated self-esteem, pride, determination, personal mastery." While serving as a lieutenant at Fort Crawford in Wisconsin under the command of Col. Zachary Taylor he fell in love with the colonel's daughter, Sarah Knox Taylor, and, despite the objections of that officer, married her. Then he resigned from the army and took his bride back to his Mississippi home with him, but within three months she had died. It was the first tragedy in Davis' career.

After the death of his wife, Davis withdrew into the strictest seclusion and for the next ten years he devoted his time to directing the affairs of his plantation, amassing a fortune from cotton and applying himself to reading and study of political philosophy, political economy and public law. It was during this period that he determined upon a political career. He was a Democrat, a states' rights man and a follower of Calhoun



Davis Statue for Statuary Hall

Portraits from Tate's "Jefferson Davis." Courtesy Minton Balch & Co.

rather than of Jackson and as such was elected to congress. In 1845 he married Miss Varina Howell. During Davis' first session as a member of the house of representatives he resigned to lead a regiment of volunteers from Mississippi into Mexico. His old West Point training came into play, and he drilled his men to the degree that made him unpopular with them. He was ever the martinet. He served gallantly in Mexico, especially at Buena Vista. In the latter engagement his father-in-law, General Taylor, advised him to leave the field, so badly wounded was he, but he remained all that day with his men.

In 1847 Davis was appointed to fill out a term in the senate. This was followed by an elected term in the same body, but he resigned in 1851, only to be re-elected in 1857, serving until his state seceded from the Union in 1861. As senator he was the leader of the southern Democrats, taking the place made vacant by Calhoun.

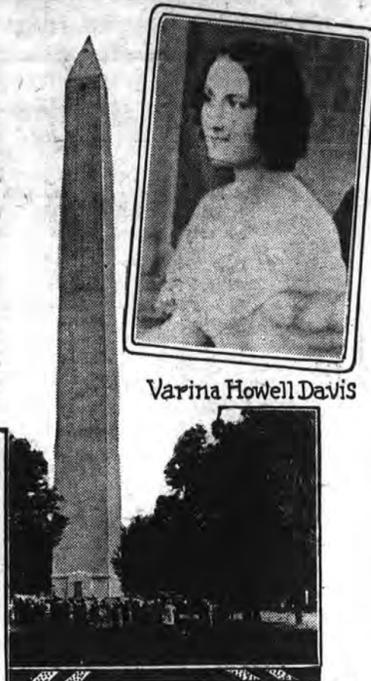
When Pierce became President all knew that Jefferson Davis would be high in the government under him, so conspicuous was his national status at that time. He was offered the portfolio of the War department and became secretary of war of the United States in 1853. His services were of conspicuous value to the country and elicited praise even from his enemies. His previous services as chairman of the committee on military affairs in the senate had greatly helped to equip him for the important work of the War department.

Davis' career as secretary of war is but little known to most Americans but it was upon his acts in that post that his principal claim to being a great statesman rests. With characteristic thoroughness he began to institute needed reforms in the army. He secured for both officers and privates an increase in pay, for living expenses had increased 40 per cent, while wages had remained stationary. He enlarged the standing army and he adopted the most improved equipment in arms and ammunition that the period afforded. Additional forts and arsenals were erected and the signal corps service was perfected.

Lee was at this time superintendent of West Point, so Davis, through him, had a thorough investigation of that institution and its curriculum made, with the result that both were improved so that our national military academy was said to be the equal of any similar institution anywhere in the world. It is also worthy of mention that he was placed in charge of completing the National Capitol and he and his architects planned and started the buildings of the senate and house wings of that great structure.

As a dreamer of an empire and a planner for it, Davis has been compared, and not unfavorably, to Washington, Jefferson and Jackson. Transportation and the joining of our widely separated coasts seemed to have interested him intensely. He introduced camels into the country, hoping that they would solve the problems of travel and transportation across the arid southwestern deserts. He ordered the first survey for a route for a transcontinental railroad and is quoted as saying regarding it: "The military necessity for such means of transportation and the need for safe and rapid communication with the Pacific slope, if we are to secure its continuance as a part of this Union, is apparent." He even contemplated the feasibility of a Panama railroad under the control of this government.

But of all these, the thing which was foremost



Varina Howell Davis

Davis Memorial at Fairview, Ky.

In his mind was the transcontinental railroad. Settlers were continuing to press westward and form settlements which would sometime be states of the Union. Getting their products through the mountains to the eastern coast would be an expensive and difficult process. A railroad from Memphis to Charleston through Montgomery and Atlanta was already under way, and a second one was planned through Jackson to Mobile. These endeavors set Davis planning a road from Memphis to California. The roads would join the South and the West and would be adequate to handle trade diverted down to the South instead of going to the East.

In order to carry out his plan, it was necessary to send groups of engineers along the three possible routes to California. Much information of the new West was thus accurately obtained and laid before the members of congress. The route most favored was that to the extreme south, passing with difficulty through New Mexico, an obstacle easily avoided by the purchase of land lying to the south and known as the Gadsden Purchase, which was obtained from Mexico by Gadsden for \$10,000,000.

Co-existent with that nation-developing plan, there ran another which our modern times is seeing carried to success. It was nothing less than the dream of securing protectorates over Central America and parts of Nicaragua. Cuba had at first been included in this vision of wider boundaries for the United States, but that dream was shattered in the Ostend manifesto. Davis saw clearly enough that travelers and cargoes of commerce made their chosen passage to the Pacific through Nicaragua. It was one of nature's routes and the line of a future railroad or canal. Through a man named Walker, who furnished American forces to aid a revolution in that country, Davis came close to realizing his aim, but events came to pass that frustrated, not only this scheme to create a sphere of influence to the South, but also that great plan of arterial rail building to the West.

The slavery dispute was beginning to reach an acute stage and the North opposed Davis' schemes for the western expansion on the ground that it meant the inevitable extension of slavery into the new territory. In 1856 Davis was again in the senate. The war clouds were already beginning to gather and a committee was appointed to draw up a compromise to prevent the danger of a civil war. He was a member of that committee but, before its plan was completed South Carolina had seceded and when Mississippi followed her out of the Union, Davis resigned from the senate.

On February 16, 1861, William Lowndes Yancey, the foremost orator of the South, stepped out on the gallery of the Exchange hotel in Montgomery, Ala., and, bowing to the great throng of people below him, pointed to the tall, erect figure which stood beside him and said: "The man and the hour have met." The man was Jefferson Davis, and the hour was his inauguration as president of the Confederate States of America. It was also the hour when two seemingly irreconcilable systems of society and economy came to grips in a death struggle and the fate of a nation hung in the balance.

If Jefferson Davis had been other than what he was, what is now the one nation of the United States might have been two nations. But it is not that because he was, according to his latest biographer, "one of the great and admirable failures of history." According to Tate, Davis failed because "He could not manage men and he was too great a character to let men manage him; that is the tragedy of his career. He was a constitutional pedant who never understood the political reality behind the political law. Every breakdown of political theory gave him a shock and this was mostly what he received from the election of a sectional President, Abraham Lincoln. He was a southern intellectual who cast his lot with theories and fell before the onslaught of facts."

Just how much he contributed to the failure of the Confederacy can never be estimated exactly, for there were so many factors, other than his weaknesses, which contributed to that failure. But if the South came to blame him in the bitterness of its defeat, the time came when, as Tate says, he "received, at last, the adoration of his people. He was the 'President' until he died." And their affection for him in recent years took the form of a lofty obelisk, a stone monument second only in height to the Washington monument, which was dedicated at his birthplace near Fairview, Ky., last year. The statue which is to be unveiled in Statuary hall is another emblem of that feeling. But it is more than that. It is a tardy tribute to "the most neglected American," whom all Americans can justly honor.

## The DAIRY FEEDING AND CARE OF DAIRY CATTLE

Pays to Feed Good Cow Liberally and Individually.

"Feeding and Care of Dairy Cattle" is the subject of a new bulletin just published for distribution to interested dairymen and farmers by the Colorado Agricultural College Extension service.

The bulletin was written by B. W. Fairbanks, associate professor of animal husbandry, and C. A. Smith, extension dairymen at the college.

Under the heading, "Feeding for Milk Production," it is emphasized in the pamphlet that it pays to feed a good dairy cow liberally, to feed cows individually, to make good use of roughages, to feed succulent feeds, to feed feeds that are palatable, to feed a variety of feeds and supply plenty of fresh, pure water.

Other main divisions of the bulletin include such phases of feeding and care of dairy cattle as principles of dairy-cow nutrition, feeds for dairy cows, nitrogenous concentrates, nitrogenous roughages, carbonaceous roughages, succulent feeds, pastures, ready-mixed commercial feeds, summer feeding of dairy cows, feeding and management of cows on official test, raising the dairy calf on skim milk and on skim milk substitutes, growing out the dairy heifer, care and management of the dairy bull and selecting the grain ration for the dairy cow.

Several different grain rations are outlined. Vitamine content of various feeds is shown, together with a table showing the cost of 100 pounds of digestible protein. Anyone desiring a free copy of this bulletin may obtain it by writing to the extension service of the college.

### Contamination of Milk Quite Easy to Prevent

From the act of milking, as well as from any subsequent handling, milk may become contaminated. If the udder and flanks of the cow are covered with dirt from yard or stable, the process of milking will dislodge a greater or less amount of this filth, causing it to fall into the milk pail. Everything that comes into contact with the milk, such as pails, strainers, cans, etc., may be a source of trouble if not kept clean and dry. Milking with wet hands always results in contamination of the milk and should not be practiced. The flanks and udders of the cows should be carefully wiped with a damp cloth before milking in order to remove dust and dirt which would otherwise fall into the milk.

The cows should not be groomed, hedged or fed just prior to milking, because by so doing the air becomes laden with dust, which gets into the milk.

### Shade Is Important for Dairy Cows on Hot Days

Dairy cows may suffer during the hot summer days if no shade is provided.

When pasture is abundant, it is the nature of cattle to feed during the cool part of the day or at night and to lie in the shade during the hot part of the day, therefore every permanent pasture should have enough shade to accommodate its cattle.

Various trees may be planted for this purpose. They must be protected at all times so that live stock cannot tramp closer than five to six feet from the trees or they may be killed. Four posts should be set and a fence built about each tree. They should be planted on land which has good surface drainage so that mudholes will not be found during rainy weather. Cows should not be salted under such trees.

Shade trees on too high land or close to a wire fence may invite loss from lightning.

### Producing Cow in Need of a Grain Supplement

Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 200 pounds of grass to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 30 to 35 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains, such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of 1 pound of grain to 4 to 6 pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain one high protein concentrate.

### Digestibility of Feed

Experiments with dairy cows which have been conducted by the Ohio experiment station indicates that most of the dairy rations are not as digestible as generally considered. Rations which were low in protein seemed to depress the digestibility more than rations which had a higher protein content. However, there was considerable variation in rations that had similar amounts of protein. Low digestibility did not always indicate reduced efficiency in the ration.

## Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



## AUGUST FLOWER

—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination.

**Ends GUARANTEED.**

## DYSPEPSIA/Quickly!

Sold at all good drug stores.

### Lazy Russians Warned

Visible warning of the fate awaiting their country if they loaf has been attached to a crane atop a textile factory in Moscow, Russia. It is the grotesque figure of a man hanging by the seat of his trousers, and a zigzag sign pointing to it predicts ruin for the country unless all join in a program of reconstruction.

## Get poisons out of system. . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

## Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION



### "Houses" of Red Indians

American Indians did not build log houses before the coming of the white man. That is, they did not build log houses in the sense that the settlers did later. But many tribes built wooden houses, composed of poles for framework, and walls and roofs of bark and thatchwork. A few tribes even put logs together for their habitations, but they did not put them together after the fashion of the regular log house.



## Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mrs. Floyd Butcher, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### STOP THAT ITCHING

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

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## THE HENS

"My name is fine, it's Molly Wellington," said the hen.



That's Bright Indeed.

"I suppose it's all right, as names go," said Miss Gray Hen.

"What do you mean by saying that my name is all right as names go?"

"That shows you are even more stupid than I thought."

"Why?" asked Miss Gray Hen.

"Because names don't go," said Molly Wellington. "Names haven't legs and feet with which to walk and run and play."

"Names are quiet things—they are simply names."

"That's bright indeed," said Miss Gray Hen, smiling in her funny hen way, "but I never for a moment said that names were not names."

"Of course they are. I'm bright enough to know that."

"But you said that you supposed my name was all right as names went, and I am trying to correct you from saying anything so incorrect again."

"My dear Molly Wellington, you of the fine name," said Miss Gray Hen, "I didn't mean that names went running around in circles, or along driveways, or through fields."

"I meant that as a saying, I meant that your name was all right, but that I didn't think any name was so very important, nor so very wonderful."

"Oh, that is what you meant then," said Molly Wellington. "And you didn't mean that you thought names ran and walked?"

"Of course not," said Miss Gray Hen.

"Well, even if you don't think much of names, won't you admit that mine is very nice and fancy?"

"Oh, I suppose so," said Miss Gray Hen. "But Molly Wellington, even if names don't go running or walking around—and I have never thought that they did—still names do belong to people and the people run and walk around."

"You have a name and you don't stay so still, and so I was really brighter than I thought."

"Cackle, cackle, you're such a funny hen," said Molly Wellington.

"I'm a fine hen though," she continued. "I'm a champion egg layer, I've made records in the numbers of eggs I've laid."

"I lay very superior eggs. I'm a very fine and superior hen."

"Not only is my name interesting and unusual, but I've had my picture taken, and people have heard of me as a hen with a very fine record."

"The master is very proud of me, very proud indeed."

"Oh, all right," said Miss Gray Hen. "I suppose you want me to say that it's an honor to have you in the barnyard."

"All right, I'll say that."

"Thanks, thanks, cackle, cackle," said Molly Wellington.

"Cackle, cackle, you're welcome, you're welcome," said Miss Gray Hen.



Very Proud Indeed.

## RIDDLES

What kind of cake would a gardener like? Seed cake.

On which side of a cup is the handle? The outside.

Which patches have no stitches in them? Cabbage patches.

What bridge can we never cross? The bridge of our nose.

What man in history represents a well known bird? Drake.

What vegetable must grow very quickly? A runner bean.

Why is letter B lazy? Because it is always in bed, but never in work.

Who is the longest lady in the United States? Mrs. Ippi (Mississippi).

Why is the sun like a well-made cake? Because it is light when it rises.

Why do white sheep give more wool than black ones? There are more of them.

What is always at the head of fashion, yet always out of date? The letter "F."

What is the word meaning a height which, when reversed, means a depth? Tip—Pit.

## SHORT WRAPS OF SILK VELVET; PLAIDED CHIFFON IS NOVELTY

STRANGE things are going on in the realm of the mode these days. Fashion's followers having seen what they have seen are now or should be prepared for anything in the way of startling innovations.

Here's what's next on the program of breathtaking style-thrills—most amusing, most "feminine" and quaint short wraps, the likes of which existed as we modernists had thought, only between the covers of the family

However, with all their charms, it is a relief to have "something different" once in a while, n'est ce pas? Here it is in the lower picture—a frock of chiffon which is plaided instead of flowered.

Plaided effects for sheer materials are very new and smart. In fact, plaids, dots and stripes are quite outstanding in the fabric mode this season. There are, for instance, the new satin-striped silk shirtings which are



A Study in Wraps.

album or preserved in the cedar chests of our ancestresses, or something like that.

By way of contrast, the long flowing lines of the new frocks accent the brevity of these cunning little fantasies made of silk, velvet or what not. About the newest thing recorded in the way of the short wrap, is the little cape of black or colorful velvet, after the type posed over the lace gown to the right in the picture. These capes are not only charming for evening wear, but for afternoon wear over flowery chiffon and organdie they are equally as wearable and fetching.

Imagine, if you will, the wrap as worn by mademoiselle to the left in the picture as made either of taffeta or transparent velvet, for designers favor each of these materials when it comes to creating these short graceful wrap-around jacket types which are much shirred and otherwise fabric-manipulated.

This summer will witness the wearing of the little taffeta confections especially, which are made short, swathing the hips, tying at the side with huge bows of their very own taffeta, and boasting flattering collars of self silk worked in sprightly ruchings and rufflings. Some of the more youthful types flaunt tiny shoulder capes instead of elaborate collars.

Make them of colorful transparent velvet if you prefer—these winsome novelty wraps. Very new, extreme

the "last word" for tennis frocks and such.

The chiffon which fashions the winsome frock pictured is plaided in two shades of blue on a white ground. This same patterning done in two grays with white is stunning. Not so very much has been said about gray this season, but those who are peering into the crystal globe where fashion destinies are revealed, see for gray a vogue which is only just now at its beginning. Even now, accessories in gray, shoes, hats, gloves and the like are declaring their modishness among the elite. Likewise the best houses are showing the spring tailored suit; also the separate coat in fascinating grays—but that is another story.

As to the pretty dress here shown, it has been given an unusually attractive styling. The ruffled capelet with its quaint fichu tie, the peplum which repeats a circular-cut ruffling; also the circular skirt succeed in interpreting a delightfully picturesque and "feminine" silhouette. Rather a lovely style, we should say, one which ought to prove inspirational to the ambitious woman who does her own sewing, and who prides herself on hav-



Of Plaided Chiffon.

and we are almost tempted to say eccentric wraps, assume the lines of the old-fashioned fitted basque, the modernized versions featured with peplum flounces or flares about the hip. However, the graceful capelet versions are the more youthful and will therefore prove the more popular. Some of the more formal types are daintily collared with fur, especially white ermine on black.

Something Different. To be sure, the myriads of flowery chiffons which are fluttering about in fashion's realm are lovely and women will be wanting more and more of 'em during the coming months.

ing her clothes look out-of-the-ordinary.

What fun designers are having with peplums and capelets this season! One of the services the graceful capelet is supposed to render in connection with summery daytime frocks, likewise modes of the more formal evening modes, is to atone for the absence of sleeves. It will be seen from this picture how gracefully this is being accomplished. Even when the new and quaint puff or cap sleeves are present, the capelet does not necessarily absent itself.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oh, East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet

Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat:

But there is neither East nor West, Border nor Breed nor Birth When two strong men stand face to face tho' they come from the ends of the earth!

—Kipling.

### A FEW BRAN DISHES

The value of uncooked bran as a laxative food is so well known that it need not be mentioned here.

Uncooked, unsweetened bran may be used in combination with any foods to add roughage to the diet. One must know of course that all people cannot use irritating roughage, but the majority of people need all kinds to cleanse the alimentary canal, aid digestion and further elimination. When one objects to taking a tablespoonful or two of bran in a glass of water, add it to the cereal, or make some:

**Bran Macaroons.**—Beat one egg, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one and one-half cupfuls of uncooked bran and such flavoring as liked. Mix well and drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. These are small cakes that the children may eat without harm.

**Bran Muffins.**—Take two cupfuls of flour, one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of bran, one beaten egg, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Drop into well greased muffin pans after mixing and beating well. Bake thirty-five minutes in a hot oven. Sour milk with the same amount of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda may be used in place of the sweet milk.

**Bran Date Bars.**—Take one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of bran, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of chopped dates, three-fourths cupful of nut meats, chopped, four beaten eggs and three tablespoonfuls of milk. Sift and mix the dry ingredients, add sugar and bran, mixing well, then add the nuts and dates. Beat the yolks, add to the milk, stir this into the flour and bran, lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a thin sheet in a shallow pan. When cool cut into strips and roll in granulated sugar. These will keep a long time. Cut into squares this makes a delicious dessert. Cover with crushed pineapple and top with whipped cream and a cherry.

### THIS AND THAT

Place one teaspoonful of grated orange peel or lemon peel in the tea pot when making tea. It gives a delightful flavor and makes ordinary tea taste like the expensive teas.

**Mild Rarebit.**—Cut one-half pound of cheese into small bits. Sprinkle crumbs over the bottom of a buttered baking dish, cover with one-third of the cheese and seasonings, using one and two-thirds teaspoonfuls of salt, one-third teaspoonful of paprika; when the dish is full add one and one-half cupfuls of milk and set into a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes.

**Junket With Bananas.**—Place thinly sliced bananas in sherbet cups. Prepare one junket tablet by crushing it and dissolving in a tablespoonful of water. Add to a pint of lukewarm milk and stir until well mixed. Pour over the bananas and let stand in a warm room until set. Flavor milk with lemon extract.

**Kiddies' Delight.**—Beat three eggs very light, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a grating of nutmeg and a pinch of cinnamon, mix well and add to three cupfuls of milk. Chill and serve cold.

**Apple Souffle.**—Add four and one-half tablespoonfuls of tapioca and a little salt to one cupful of scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar, cool and add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice and one cupful of grated raw apple, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in ramekins or casserole set in water. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream, flavored with almond.

**Cheese Souffle.**—Take three tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapioca, cook in one cupful of milk until the tapioca is clear. Add one cupful of grated cheese, stir until melted, cool, add three beaten egg yolks, one teaspoonful of salt and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a pan set in water and bake until the souffle is firm. Serve at once. This serves four.

Nellie Maxwell

### Truth and Nothing But, in Doctor's Statement

In asking for the appointment of an unknown man for a rather important federal appointment in his state, Senator Borah said:

"The position calls for a natural-born diplomat and that is what I consider Doctor Blank to be. A successful country doctor has to be a diplomat or he won't survive."

"One day, this chap I've recommended was calling on a cantankerous old man who had collapsed while plowing."

"You say my heart is weak, rasped the old man. Do you mean that it's liable to give out on me any time?"

"Bless you, no," exclaimed the diplomat. "That heart of yours will last a lifetime."—Los Angeles Times.

### Accommodating

Lady—The pint of milk you brought yesterday was sour. What are you going to do about it?

Milkman—Well, I could bring you along a recipe for making cheese.—Passing Show.

The love of money is the root of most work.

### Sure Relief For Bilio



Constitution Sour Stomach Indigestion Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder



BOILS HEALED OVERNIGHT Specialist's advice, Carboid, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Get Carboid from druggist. End pain quick. Boils vanish in a quickest time ever known.

One reason why gambling can't be abolished is because half the players win.

## First Aid to clean kitchens Flit Kills Roaches!



Self-Preservation Magistrate—But if you were doing nothing wrong, why did you run when the officer approached you?

Prisoner—I thought that he wanted to try to sell me a ticket for the policeman's annual concert!—The Humorist.

A girl with brothers is not likely to be so extremely exacting in her ideal of a husband.

An "intellectual" as modernly understood, is just a peevish person.

Puppy Has Ostrich Meal An Alsatian puppy with the ambitions of an ostrich has been saved from the consequences of his appetite at the Royal Veterinary college in London. From his stomach were recovered 67 nails of various sizes, two screws, three bolts with nuts, one bolt, 16 brads, one stud, a piece of steel drill and a lump of coal, the whole weighing 15 ounces.

Conscience warns us as a friend before it punishes as a judge.—Stan-Isias.

## An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

To Get Results He Wrote—Nothing you may do, dearest, can still the ocean of emotion in my heart.

She Wrote—Inclosed herewith, dearest, please find my last hat bill. —Chicago Daily News.

Comedy Staff "Why did you quit?" "They wanted me to demonstrate a cigar lighter."

Unmarried Irishmen Leading the world in unmarried residents, 80 per cent of the men in the Free State between twenty-five and thirty are unmarried. In northern Ireland the corresponding figure is 62 per cent.

Deterred "Did you propose to the lady editor?" "No; I saw her reaching for a rejection slip."

## Family doctor's laxative instead of harsh purges; trial bottle Free

Old Dr. Caldwell's prescription cannot form the cathartic habit. It can be given to the child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is fetid, or has a little fever. Or to older people whose bowels are clogged. Its ingredients stimulate muscular action and thus aid the bowels to more normal functioning. The pure senna and laxative herbs in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are good for the system. So do not hesitate to use it when there's biliousness, headaches, or any sign of constipation. Your druggist has this world-famous prescription in big bottles. Or, write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., and a free trial bottle will be sent to you, postpaid.



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Friday, May 9th, 1930

Weekly Sermonette  
By Our Local Pastors

THE SAVING THAT BRINGS THE LOSS OF ALL

"There is that scattereth and yet increaseth." Prov. 11:24.

I. Economy in God's Order.

This is seen:  
1—In the whole realm of nature. In His handiwork, the Creator shows himself the master economist. That there should be no wast is written deep in the processes and the sources of the Universe.  
2—Jesus, the Savior of Mankind, was the incarnation and revelation of this truth. While He emptied Himself of primal, He also was careful of all the values of both the material and the spiritual. He lost no opportunities. He constantly added to the sum of human good.

II. Man is Steward and Administrator.

1—As to ownership. If man has ownership at all, it is only relative. "Who if by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?" Man is not a producer. Man's power to learn and to know may be great. But who can sound the depths of the wisdom and the knowledge of the Almighty?  
The power to originate belongs to God only. Absolute ownership is therefore in Him alone.  
2—Man's responsibility must be equal not only to what he now is and has but also as truly to what he has the power and opportunity to become and to possess. "I can, therefore I ought" is a sound and binding rule in the whole round of worthy human activity.

3—Thoroughness in life service is required. Moral law, to say nothing of grace, refuses to tolerate sloth and infidelity in the great business of life.  
It is vain to talk of what I shall do with my own. It is all "the Master's Goods."

III. Truth and Record must determine the final issue.

1—Man's way of increase is God's way of scattering. Ashes of infidelity in dead hands sadly prove this.  
2—Man's way of scattering is God's way of increasing.

The richness of many who have given all finds its completion in a good conscience here, and life eternal hereafter.

—R. W. Hood.

MOTHER

(At the request of several of our readers, we are re-printing the following which was written by one of our local contributors, and published in a Herald last year.)

Like a great many others I have hoped that the time might come when I could write a fitting and worthy tribute to Mother, but it simply isn't done. All the language of the world and all the world's sweetest music combined fail to describe and only remind us of Mother's love.

So, with bowed head let me say, Mother, I thank you. And I cannot even count the blessings for which I am thankful. I am so glad that when I was a little chap you taught me the things that have proven more true and more wise than all worldly wisdom. And then I am glad that as the years went by you kept impressing those truths on my mind and heart until time could not erase them. You taught me how to be kind, courteous and forgiving. You taught me how to make friends and play fairly with friends and foes alike. You taught me to love work and reminded me to work honestly and intelligently. You taught me there was a system of right and ethics that would help me to solve all my problems.

And greater than all else you gave me the message of Love and Faith from Him who said "whoever will." Your assurance of its value in my life were more than I could grasp and not until I had caused you the pain of disappointment and heart-

ache and come back like the prodigal, did I begin to understand how sacred are Mother's prayers and how God honors and answers them. So the answer finally came that you would have me experience the things and know the things that would prepare me for service, and in His name, blessing to my fellowmen.

PIPERTON NOTES

The women of the Piperton community held their regular club meeting Thursday, May 1st. A very interesting as well as entertaining program was given. Miss Jacobs, of Jackson, former Demonstration agent of Fayette County, gave a very inspiring talk on Better Homes and Home Improvements Without Cost. Special guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Shnault and Taylor of Somerville and Mrs. Bryant Vick of Cayce. At the close of the program a delicious iced course was served. Mrs. Vashti Hampton and Miss Annie Hampton spent Sunday in the Calder home in Mt. Pleasant.

Quite a large number from here attended the Minstrel in Collierville last Thursday evening and reported it to be the best one ever put on there.

Miss Marguerite McKnight spent the week end with Miss Eugenia Haskins of Normal, Tenn.

Mrs. E. B. Baldwin and Miss Leola Rodgers were in Memphis, Friday.

Mr. C. B. Piper is improving some what slowly.

Mr. Sam Dunn was in Memphis Friday.

MARSHALL INSTITUTE NOTES

Mrs. W. L. Linderman and son, Walker, visited her father, Mr. Frank Sullivan at Walls, Miss., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown of Bastrop, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Vick and James Person motored to Victoria and Byhalia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and children were callers in the Person home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Byhalia spent Sunday here with homefolks.

Mrs. Lumsden and Mrs. F. M. Sloan of Cayce, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy McFerrin Thursday.

P. P. McFerrin and wife were in Holly Springs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McFerrin of Memphis visited homefolks Saturday before leaving for Alabama for some time.

Mrs. L. C. Thompson is on the sick list.

Prof. Eugene Johnson of Ripley, Miss., was mingling here with friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Consley, Miss Ruby Russell and Van Baldwin of Memphis were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Russell's Sunday.

Mrs. T. F. Russell's brother of Covington, Tenn., was here visiting the past week.

GERMANTOWN ITEMS

Methodist Church—An Epworth Junior League has been organized in the Methodist Church, so now we have a Junior and Senior League. The Juniors are under the leadership of Madlyn Moore. The Senior League elected officers Sunday night.—Pres. Aileen Colebank, reelected; Vice-pres. Billy McPherson; Secretary, Wynona Bryan; Treasurer, Ingram Howard; Era Agent, Wynona Bryan; First Dept. Supt., Malcolm Bryan; Second Dept. Supt., Geraldine Moore; Third Dept. Supt., Thomas Wedeman; and Fourth Dept. Supt., Madlyn Moore. Regular Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Church.

Presbyterian Church—The Christian Endeavor is conducting a contest for new members. Everyone is working and a social in the form of a hay-ride is being planned, which will be given soon. The Christian Endeavor meets Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock.

Preaching services are held at the Presbyterian Church by the Pastor, Rev. Cowan, on the first and third Sundays.

Baptist Church—The Germantown B. Y. P. U. which was organized a short time ago has been doing fine work. The Forest Hill B. Y. P. U. has been coming down and joining

"Say It With Flowers"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney  
Agent for Irby Harris Florists

A PRESCRIPTION



There's quite a difference in the gas including hills some seldom pass. The other fellow disappears. And doesn't have to shift his gears

Stop at our Garage first thing in the morning for gas that will speed you all thru the day. Motor AND gas are the team that pull you....Laboring motors mean poor-burning gas....Pep, pull and power are in the gas we sell you—and performance puts zip in every mile you ride!

Kelsey Chevrolet Co.

them in the programs. Pete Miller is president. The Bellevue B. Y. P. U. of Memphis gave a very interesting program at the meeting Sunday evening. The young people meet at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and visitors are cordially welcome.

As for Sports—Maybe you didn't know it, but the school has a baseball team. They have played eight games and claim the victory from five of them. The boys played Cordova Tuesday afternoon, the score being 8 to 5. This afternoon, Friday, they will play South Side High School there.

The elementary and junior high track teams entered the County field meet held at the Fair Grounds, May 2. In the 200-yard Relay Race, Germantown placed first. The runners were V. Greenslate, Bill Smith, Ed Jones and M. Webb. Germantown also came first in the elementary 50-yard dash for boys; second in the Running High Jump; and third in the elementary Girls' 50-yard dash.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT OFFICERS  
The Girl Reserve Club has recently elected the new cabinet of officers. They are as follows:

President, Margaret Wallace  
Vice-president, Aileen Colebank  
Recording Sec., Adelaide Sullivan  
Treasurer, Edith Smith  
Corresponding Sec., Thelma Johnson  
Chaplain, Lucy Sandridge  
Sargent-at-Arms, Martha Ann McPherson

April 18, the school lunch room was the scene of a beautifully appointed banquet given by the Girl Reserves in honor of the High School Faculty and Community Sponsors. A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations, crepe paper being used on the walls and also on the tables which were arranged in the form of a cross. Blue candles tied with white tulle were placed between low bowls of cut flowers.

Miss Larrymore, Girl Reserve Secretary from the Y. W. C. A., was a special guest. Between courses, the toastmistress, Evelyn Keller, called upon Monnie Belle Thomas to give an account of the work that has been done during the year, and several of the guests were asked to say a few words. The Girl Reserve Club has accomplished much during the past year and the girls and their sponsors are to be commended for it.

CAYCE ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and son, Terrel, of Ellendale visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade.

Mrs. J. K. Sloan and sons, Preston, Jess, Finley and Melvin, visited Mrs. T. H. Brigance and Mrs. Hays Williams in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaway of Memphis were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan and Mrs. C. B. Milliron and children visited relatives at Barton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Cox and children of Collierville were visiting here Sunday.

Little Cecil Russell of Collierville spent several days last week with his Grandmother Armour.

Julian Hearn and C. V. Loek of Byhalia were business visitors here last week.

R. J. Williams, D. R. Williams, and F. M. Sloan made a business trip to Duntreath Farm Monday afternoon.

W. A. Williams and Earl Carrington were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Brakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son of Collierville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin, Sunday afternoon.

Tennessee's New Crop Champions



Thomas Cheatham, Lynnville, topped the Vocational Corn Contest with an average yield of 121 bushels per acre, and Brooks Marshall, Covington, won the Vocational Cotton Contest with an average yield of 1042 pounds lint per acre. First place in the 5-acre Corn Contest was awarded W. Cody Foster, Trezevant, who

averaged 125 bushels per acre, and the highest honor in the 5-acre Cotton Contest went to W. S. Latta, Somerville, by reason of his average production of 1150 pounds lint per acre. Teddy Martin, of Finger, won the 4-H Club Cotton Contest with a record of 1933 pounds lint on his one-acre field.

TENNESSEE farmers again have the chance to demonstrate their ability in economic crop production.

Eight official crop production contests have been recently announced in the State. These include 5-acre cotton and corn contests for adult farmers in West Tennessee; cotton, corn, dark tobacco, Burley tobacco, and Irish potato contests for junior vocational students; and a crop-growing contest for 4-H Club boys and girls.

Application to enter the contests should be made at once, according

to the announcements. The rules may be obtained from county agents, vocational instructors, or the agricultural extension service of Tennessee State College of Agriculture.

"Through friendly rivalry, the crop contests have proved an effective means for improving the farm practices in the State," says W. H. Jones, Tennessee Manager of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, which is cooperating in conducting the contests. "The winning of the prizes is incidental to

the bigger objective which, after all, is the increasing of the farm income by means of lower costs and larger acre-yields.

"As a result of the contests, hundreds of farmers," he declares, "have been thoroughly convinced of the advantages of pedigreed seed, liberal fertilization, thorough cultivation, and disease and insect control methods. They have discovered that the practices employed in producing a high yield on a three or five-acre field may be profitably applied to the entire farm."

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**Cashew Nuts**  
Central and South America are the homes of cashew nuts. They are originally American, but were carried to many parts of the world by the Portuguese in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

**Has Youngsters' Indorsement**  
Soap is extremely useful for stopping a leak in a gas pipe, we read several small boys are of the opinion that it is impossible to imagine a better use for the stuff.—London House.

**Our Poultry Column**  
Edited by  
**Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn**



Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 123, Memphis, Tenn. State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

AT this season of the year eggs are in plentiful supply, remarkably high in quality and low in price. Consumers may, with profit to themselves, "lay down" a generous supply of these choice, cheap eggs for use later when egg production decreases and prices are decidedly higher. By following the plan described below, any provident family can use eggs freely the year round at spring prices. That, of course, means a considerable saving in family expenses.

The water glass system of preserving eggs is at once simple, inexpensive and highly efficient. It works! Eggs so treated remain fine in quality for months, full-bodied, sound, good in flavor. The plan has been widely used for many years and is growing in popularity.

THE preserving solution is made by mixing one quart of water glass (sodium silicate with nine quarts of water which has been boiled and cooled. Water glass is a sirupy liquid which can be secured at drug stores and poultry supply stores. It is frequently sold in grocery stores and department stores. The grade which is manufactured especially for egg preservation is to be preferred, but the usual commercial grade will serve the purpose very satisfactorily.

For egg storage receptacles there is nothing better than large earthenware crocks. Galvanized iron receptacles will serve fairly well, though the solution will cause some of the galvanizing to peel off. Tin pails are okeh and wooden tubs or buckets will serve nicely, provided they are clean and free from grease. All receptacles should be thoroughly scrubbed and scalded before using.

FINAL results will be influenced by the character of the eggs used. The solution merely preserves; it does not improve their quality. So absolutely fresh eggs should be secured. And they should be clean and sound in shell.

Cracks in the shell, even tiny ones, will admit the solution and injure the flavor. Test the eggs by holding them before a strong light (candling) which will reveal imperfections in the shell. Discard all which are faulty in this respect. Dirty eggs should be cleaned by scraping. Do not scrub them.

PACK the eggs carefully in the containers, then pour in the solution covering the top layer of eggs to a depth of two inches. Or place some of the solution in the container and add the fresh eggs daily as gathered.

Cover the containers as tightly as possible and store in a reasonable cool place. Inspect them at intervals and if, as a result of evaporation, some eggs project above the liquid, add more of the latter. The whole process is very simple and when the work has been carefully done the results are invariably entirely satisfactory. Fresh eggs, clean containers, a 10 per cent solution of

water glass. There's the whole story.

Begin using the eggs when the price of fresh eggs rises. Remove from the solution a supply sufficient for two or three days. Rinse off the water glass and keep the eggs in a cool place, as a refrigerator. Cook in any way, but before boiling such eggs prick a few small holes in the large end of the shell to prevent the latter from cracking.

CANNING chickens is another very satisfactory practice for poultry producers. It also is becoming popular. Hog-killing time is a regular event on the farm calendar, and chicken-killing days may well be a fixture also.

The usual farm practice is to save a considerable bunch of cockerels to be killed as needed. These males run about the place, are commonly a general nuisance, they gradually get tough and hard in flesh, and they always consume their full share of the feed given the flock. If they are safely packed in cans when they are in prime condition, the good quality of the flesh is retained, feed is saved, loss from mortality and thieves is averted, and a supply of ready-to-serve chicken is always available. And canned chicken on the pantry shelves is less troublesome than a bunch of roosters running at large on the place.

Not only is canned chicken a convenience on the home farm, but it can often be sold to decided advantage. Many farm women add substantial sums to their pin money by developing a trade in this product.

THE canning of chicken is a very simple process. It may be canned as boiled chicken or fried chicken. The usual practice is to make a day of it and pack away a considerable number of birds at a time. The chickens should first be put on a fattening ration for about two weeks so they will be fat and tender. The day before the actual canning is done the birds should be dressed, thoroughly cooled to remove all animal heat and cut up into the usual pieces. With this preliminary work done the actual canning is rapidly accomplished.

CHICKEN is best canned by the cold pack method—packed in the can sterilized under high temperature and sealed. So packed it will keep indefinitely. When packed for sale, glass jars should be used as these permit buyers to inspect the contents. For home use tin cans are preferred. A good many farmers now own modern pressure cookers and the directions for canning chicken, which accompany the machine, should be followed. If it is necessary to can chicken without the advantage of using the pressure cooker it is best to arrange for a demonstration by the local home demonstration agent because there are "little tricks" which one must learn. Anyway put those surplus in the cans when they are in prime condition. (Copyright)

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**FROM MT. PLEASANT**

Mrs. A. L. Chandler has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gibson of Whiteville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Coopwood and sons motored to Greenwood, Miss., Saturday. Mrs. Coopwood will remain several days with her sister, Mrs. Keats.

Miss Imogene Jowers spent last week end here with homefolks.

Evelyn Cox is visiting relatives in Mack.

Mrs. Joe Hale and daughters of Collierville; Brooks Broadway of Memphis; Mrs. Emma McCandless and son, Johnnie of Slayden; Mr. and George Henry Hale of Memphis were guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter.

John Jowers spent a few days last week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coopwood with Misses Mary Constance Hurdle, Vivian Luck and Marorie King went to Moon Lake last week.

John Woody, Sr., of Byhalia is now boarding here at the hotel.

Mrs. Claud Rich and Mrs. Effie Owen of Moscow spent Sunday evening with Mrs. N. M. Carpenter, who has been on the sick list.

Doc Howard and children were in Memphis last Tuesday.

Mrs. Kit King and Mrs. Conner were in Holly Springs Thursday.

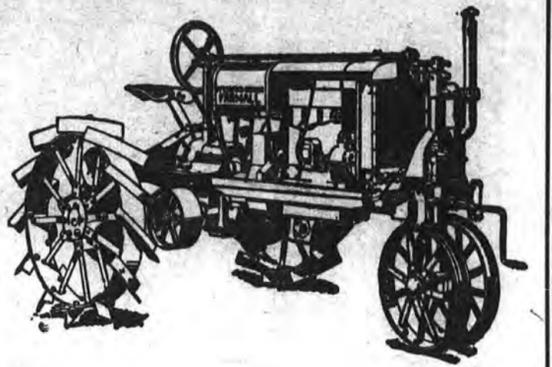
Mrs. Evans and daughters were in Memphis Friday to see Rev. Evans who is ill at the Methodist hospital.

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**Unique Dam**  
The Marathon dam is near the village of Marathon, in Greece. It is a solid concrete wall, but this is the only mosaic, marble-faced dam in the world. When completed the reservoir will have a capacity of 41,000,000 cubic meters of water.

**Great American Seaman**  
David G. Farragut, famous American seaman, was born at Knoxville, Tenn., on July 5, 1801. He was the first man to be given the rank of admiral in the United States navy. He entered the navy at the age of nine years.

U. of C.'s Beautiful New Library in Los Angeles



Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles. Erected at a cost of more than \$3,500,000, the new buildings, representing the nucleus of a thirty million dollar building program, were formally presented to the state of California. The photograph shows a view of the library.

Colonial Town Is Being Restored

Expensive Hobby of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Booms "Old Dominion."

Williamsburg, Va.—This sleepy old-fashioned, respectably shabby colonial town is staging a boom, a ghost boom, if you will, that is making the other towns of the Old Dominion rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming or really seeing things.

For Williamsburg, snubbed by Rotary clubs, high hatted by progress, and allowed to run down at the heel because no one considered it important enough to rebuild, now finds that its dilapidated buildings and the grandfather's clocks that won't run are worth more than factories and skyscrapers, and that there's something in having had a past as well as having a future.

Oh, yes, there's money in tradition, but it takes money to exploit it, and that is where Williamsburg has the breaks. For back of the restoration of Williamsburg are the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., flowing freely at the direction of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is pastor of the Bruton Parish church, oldest church in the country.

Other that brought \$2,500 a few years ago—with the colonial furniture and the garden thrown in—recently was resold for \$30,000, and then held for an investment. Corner lots are being held for as high as \$200,000.

The town is rich in history, as well as good fortune. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries it was the capital of the state. Here Patrick Henry burned 'em up with his oratory. Here is the Burwell home where Thomas Jefferson, then a prep school boy at William and Mary college, used to come courting. Here George Washington had his headquarters during the revolution. Here is a collection of "oldest in America" buildings that is priceless—and becoming more so.

**Town to Be Rebuilt.**

The restoration of the town into a national shrine involves practically its complete rebuilding, and entails work of great magnitude and expense. It is now two years since the first crew of architects and builders moved in to start the work, and at present only twelve of the old houses are actually rejuvenated.

In addition to the first \$5,000,000, it is estimated by some of the optimistic townfolk that at least \$25,000,000 more must be put into the project, which is assuming greater proportions daily. And they say that at least eight years more will be necessary to buy and plan and rebuild. If these figures were sufficient to make Williamsburgers realize their new importance, the great influx of tourists, architects, artists and a small army of workmen would do the rest.

Of the dozen or more fine old homes in Williamsburg, one-third are not included in the present plans, notably Galt House, the oldest one in the city, Randolph-Peyton House, facing the court house green, the Richard Bland house and the Benjamin Waller house. The owners flatly decline to sell.

There are five great public buildings to be restored, among which are "Raleigh Tavern," rendezvous of the revolutionary patriots, the old capitol building where the House of Burgesses met from 1704 to 1776. The site of the first printing office, where the old Virginia Gazette was published in 1730, has not been sold to the restoration.

**"First Theater" Is There.**

If the "First Theater in America," built in 1716, is restored, it will be part of William and Mary college. The present inadequate colonial court house of 1770 will be converted into a public library after a new \$150,000 building has been erected.

Old gardens of historic homes are being replanted and many giant box-wood bushes, from 150 to 200 years old, from South Carolina, have already been planted.

Duke of Gloucester street will be rebuilt after all the modern buildings on the street have been moved or razed. A new road will be built along the northern limits of the town, and the railroad tracks will be retained.

So faithful are Rockefeller's experts in their reconstruction that a plant has been built for the sole purpose of reproducing old colonial brick. Some of the structures famed in history are no longer standing, but these are to be rebuilt from written descriptions and whatever traces of them remain.

The old capitol building was marked only by a monument when the workmen began, but excavations have disclosed the complete foundations and from these the original structure has been visualized. The same will be true of the governor's mansion, located now only by a stone shaft.

DIGGING HIS WAY



Otto von Berg, young German baron, digging ditches in Hawaii so that he may earn enough money to continue on his way around the world. He was sent to Canada last year, with five other students, to study agriculture.

**Gasoline Taxes Net States 431 Millions**

Washington.—The forty-eight states and the District of Columbia collected \$431,836,254 in taxes on the sale of 13,400,180,062 gallons of gasoline in 1929, the United States bureau of public roads announced.

The average fee was 3.22 cents as against 3 cents in 1928, fourteen states having increased the tax 1 cent, while six increased it 2 cents.

RESTORING OF "IRONSIDES" ASSURED BY APPROPRIATION

Congress Votes Money Necessary for Completion of Work on Famous Warship.

Washington.—Old Ironsides has finally been assured of a fresh lease on life by the signature of President Hoover on a bill appropriating \$300,000 for completing the work of her restoration. Previous contributions had already assured the reconditioning of her hull.

The Constitution, which was launched from Harr's Yard, Boston, on October 21, 1797, underwent repairs at the Boston Navy Yard, from which she was launched recently with a restored hull. During this period of repair she rested upon a specially devised cradle which prevented her ancient timbers from crumbling. It was found that, while many of her timbers had been disintegrated by

time and weather, much of the original wood was still sound.

Supplies of white oak, long leaf yellow pine and Douglas fir were bought for the restoration, and last year in April the West Coast Lumbermen's association gave about 75,000 feet of timber for masts and spars. Eight of these pieces were more than 100 feet long.

In addition to this lumber a considerable quantity of live oak which had been submerged for preservation in the Pensacola navy yard under the fresh water by Commodore Pond in 1878 was made available for use in the restoration. This stored oak was a legacy from the days of the wooden navy. Before being put to its present use, pieces of the wood were tested and were found to be in excellent condition. The test pieces when subjected to pressure parallel to the grain showed a maximum crushing

strength of 5,586 pounds per square inch. The submerged wood was thus proved desirable for use for keels, keelsons, knees and deck planking.

The original oak of the historic frigate won't be the name of Old Ironsides in the battle with the Guerriere on August 19, 1812, when the crew of the Constitution saw the British cannon balls turned off the sturdy sides of the ship.

By comparison with the enormous fighting ships of today the size of the Constitution is relatively small, although she was rated as a monster of the deep in her own time. Her length over all is 204 feet and her tonnage 1,335. Besides the thirty 24-pounders which she carried on her main deck she had other guns, totaling fifty-nine. For a frigate she was much more heavily built than other ships of her size and time. To the British navy she was known as a "battleship in disguise."

**Dual Role for Artichoke**

Besides being a potential source of sugar, the artichoke is said to be suitable for papermaking.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for May 11

JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:1-46.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Children's Praise Song.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Hailing Jesus as King.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.

- I. The Preparation (vv. 1-6).**
  - The sending of the disciples for the ass (vv. 1-3).  
Christ told them just where to go to find it and how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly Jesus knows our ways. The providing of the animal was not man's plan, but according to Christ's foreknowledge.
  - The fulfillment of prophecy (vv. 4, 5).  
Some five hundred years before this, Zechariah had made this prediction (Zech. 9:9). Christ's coming in this way was in exact fulfillment of Zechariah's prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand as yet unfulfilled prophecy. If the predictions of His first coming were thus literally fulfilled, there is no alternative but to believe that those of His second coming will likewise be literally fulfilled.
  - The obedience of the disciples (v. 6).  
The request may have seemed strange and unreasonable, but they obeyed.
- II. The Entrance of the King (vv. 7-11).**
  - The disciples put their garments upon the ass and set the Lord thereon (v. 7).  
This act showed that they recognized Him as their King (II Kings 9:13).
  - The multitude (vv. 8, 9).  
Some spread their garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare, cut down branches and did the same with them.
  - The city awakened (vv. 10, 11).  
It was a stirring time, but a more stirring time is to come. This will be when the Lord comes in power and glory.
- III. The King Rejected (vv. 12-16).**

The immediate occasion of this rejection was the cleansing of the temple. To sell oxen and sheep and doves was legitimate, as well as to exchange money in doing it, but doing it for gain was wrong. As soon as the spirit of avarice enters, the house of prayer becomes a den of thieves.
- IV. The Nation Rejected by the King (vv. 17-46).**

Having shown their unwillingness to receive Christ as King when officially presented to them, Christ now turns from them and makes known their awful condition in the following parables:

  - The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 17-22).  
It was on the morrow after his official presentation as He was returning from Jerusalem that Jesus observed the unfruitful fig tree. The barren fig tree is a type of Israel. With its leaves, it gave a show of life, but being destitute of fruit, it had no right to cumber the ground.
  - The parable of the two sons (vv. 23-32).  
Both sons were told by the father to work in the vineyard. The one refused outright to obey, but afterwards repented and went. The other pretended a willingness to obey, but in reality did not. The first one represents the publicans and harlots. The second the proud and self-righteous Pharisees—priests and elders.
  - The parable of the householder (vv. 33-46).  
(1) This was God Himself. (2) The vineyard. This means Israel (Isa. 5:1-7. Jer. 2:21. Ps. 80:3). The Lord went to particular pains to gather out this nation and make it separate, bestowing peculiar favors upon it. This vineyard so well kept and provided for, did not bear fruit. (3) The husbandmen. These were the spiritual guides—the rulers and teachers of Israel. (4) The servants were sent for the fruit of the vineyard. These were the various prophets whom God sent to the nation. They were beaten and killed. (5) The Lord Jesus Christ, God's only and beloved Son, came into their midst. They knew Him to be the Son, but did not show Him reverence. They not only rejected the kingdom, but the King who was the Son.

Alfalfa Tillage Gives 40 Per Cent Increase

Tests at the North Dakota experiment station show that alfalfa cultivation, in that section at least, is highly profitable. Two plots with a good stand of alfalfa were selected, and one was given two renovations, one an early spring cultivation and another cultivation just after the first cutting. This gave a cultivation for each crop.

The first cutting on the cultivated field showed an increase of 43 per cent over the untillage plot, and the second an increase of 43 per cent with a 40 per cent average for the year.

Renovating with a spring tooth harrow, field cultivator, or other similar tools is not an expensive operation and is much worth while when such returns can be realized.

Succession of Peas on Heavy Soil Is Proper

Planting a block of peas every week or ten days is all right, but it has been found that any more than about three plantings will carry the maturing of the crop to a period when hot weather almost invariably cuts the yield short—in fact, usually ruins it entirely. This is particularly true on light soil. If the soil is heavy, the number of plantings may be extended well up into the summer. As a rule, however, best results are obtained with peas if handled only while the ground is moist. After that leave them entirely out of the plantings till late in summer, when some may be planted for fall bearing.

Agricultural Hints

- The poultry house should be light and airy.
- Do not economize on seed for the pasture. A poor stand only gives the weeds a better chance.
- Alfalfa plants should have a growth of at least six or seven inches at the time they become dormant.
- Order onion sets early. This crop often runs out if you delay to order too late. Everybody wants onion sets.
- Farms on which weeds are kept under control have less plant disease than farms where uncultivated areas grow up into luxuriant masses of weeds.
- The use of home-grown red clover seed is the most effective method of combating the disease known as anthracnose, which is destructive to the crop in certain districts.
- There is very little trouble in selling onions in almost any quantity. A better market can be secured in carload lots because they can be shipped to the place where there is the greatest demand.
- No one ever asks "How soon should I set turkey eggs?" but "How long can I keep them?" As turkeys may be kept for months. For best results in hatching they should be set within four to eight days.
- Mixing flax and wheat does not necessarily eliminate the risk of rust either on the flax or the wheat. Some hold the opinion that the mixture does not rust so badly as where the wheat is sown alone.

Barley Scab Is Cause of Loss

Clean Culture and Crop Rotation Will Check Serious Ailment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
"A clear complexion and no freckles" on the face of a field plowed in the fall is recommended for most farms. This advice has become familiar in areas where the European corn borer has been working. It applies also to areas in which corn and winter wheat are important crops and in which barley is a crop grown either for sale or for feeding. Barley scab has caused serious losses in the central and eastern sections of the country.

**Lives Over Winter.**  
The United States Department of Agriculture investigators have found that the fungus causing scab lives over winter on bits of cornstalk or straw. When these bits are covered thoroughly by the plowman the clean-plowed field does not have a freckled appearance. It has the uniform complexion indicative of clean culture, which has proved so desirable in checking the activity of barley scab the following season. Investigators found that on the average in a number of barley fields in northern Illinois the scab infection was more than eight times as great in fields disked or poorly plowed as it was in barley fields sown on fields plowed clean in the fall. Crop rotation is also helpful in controlling barley scab.

**Feed it on Farm.**  
If harvested barley is seriously affected by scab, it is more profitable to feed it on the farm than to try to sell it at the ruinous discount grain buyers must impose. Scabbed barley is useless as hog feed. Hogs reject it, or, if they eat it, they suffer from digestive disturbances. Cattle and sheep, however, will relish a ration containing a large proportion of scabbed kernels and suffer no ill effects.

Marcelle Complexion Requisites

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Want Live Large Tract to Colonize for owner, land full details describing land, etc. A. BAEFFETTI  
633 W. North Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Think It Over

The great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Only wealthy people can afford cheap oil, says lubrication expert

One kind of oil is as good as another in the container. It's actual service that makes the difference. Cheap oil is never worth the price you pay. For it leads you into thinking you are getting proper lubrication for your sewing machine, lawn mower, washer, electric fan, vacuum cleaner and other expensive equipment—when you are not.

If you want to get the best possible service from your household equipment, 3-In-One is the oil to use. This recognized leader is a scientific blend of high grade animal, mineral and vegetable oils and contains properties not possessed by ordinary oil. It cleans and protects as well as lubricates. Don't take a chance. Insist on the old reliable 3-In-One. At good stores everywhere, in 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-In-One" printed in Red on every package.

Liberal

When the French ministry fell right in the middle of the naval conference in London, Premier Tardieu shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "I think I shall be back," he told Secretary Stimson.  
"And will you find it in your heart to forgive your enemies?" asked Mr. Stimson curiously.  
"I even forgive my friends," said M. Tardieu with a sad smile.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

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 Milk 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—

**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia**  
W. H. U. MEMPHIS, NO. 19-1930.

**Insures Your Complexion**

Some Women Are Always Admired

You too want to be lovely and admired. You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder.

MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has.

MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger.

Then people will admire you and say—"What lovely skin you have!" Popular size packages at 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers.

Send for free liberal sample and complexion chart.

**MARCELLE LABORATORIES**  
C. W. WOODS & CO., Chicago, Illinois  
Supplying the American Women for Half a Century

**Marcelle**  
Complexion Requisites

**Marcelle**  
Complexion Requisites

WE WANT TO DEVELOP HIGHEST type men to become professional life insurance salesmen in Mississippi; training includes six-day course at home office and personalized supervision in the field. Territory opened in practically all sections of the state. Write or call superintendent of agencies.  
STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO., JACKSON, MISS.  
BOOK OF SECRETS OR HOW TO GET rich. Contains hundreds of suggestive formulas, recipes, and ideas for making money with small capital. Sent to you for only 50 cents. Rush order, limited supply. Money refunded if not satisfied.  
CAMPBELLTON CO., McCOLL, S. C.  
Relieve Dandruff, stop itching scalp. Start business. Make, sell German Dandruff Remover Shampoo, \$1 formula. Madame Von Graff, B. 1127 Ohio, Long Beach, Calif.  
Want Live Large Tract to Colonize for owner, land full details describing land, etc. A. BAEFFETTI  
633 W. North Ave. Chicago, Ill.

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**Phillips Milk of Magnesia**

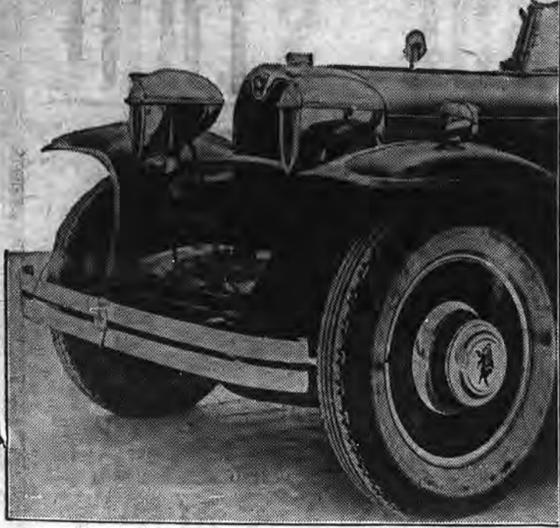
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NEW FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE AUTOMOBILE



Capt. D. Risley, member technical staff of A. A. A., officiating at Kaye Don's speed trials, exhibited his new front-wheel drive Ruxton to a party of friends on the Daytona strand, Florida. The front end of the Ruxton, which besides having the motive power, has many distinctive features and also the beauty that marks high-priced cars.

TO HARNESS OZARK STREAMS FOR POWER

Electric Projects Begun on Water Courses.

Joplin, Mo.—From fiddles to phonographs, feuds to farming, mule back to flivver—the Ozarks have stepped along abreast of the times. Natives now know what's in the newspapers and on the screen. Good roads and making the hill country into a summer playground have changed it all. Now the thousands of miles of spring fed streams that twist through narrow gorges at the base of cliffs are soon to be harnessed and made to produce light and magic wealth. While these Ozark people have always worked hard for their small comforts and pleasures, the era of hydro-electricity holds a future for the weekly pay check and its assurance of plenty of store clothes for the cross roads dandies.

Capable of 600,000 H. P. The streams are said to be capable of producing 600,000 horse power by construction of numerous dams.

Licenses have been granted covering erection of 500,000 horse power plants and work of developing more than 300,000 horse power is now well under way.

A happy, lazy land will soon be teeming with industry. Actual building of dams across Ozark rivers is now in progress at Bagnell on the Osage, Table Rock on the White, and Lebanon on the Niangua.

The Bagnell-Osage project will cost \$30,000,000 when completed and will create a lake covering 86 square miles. The dam will be 95 feet high and 1,000 feet long. About 125,000 horse power will be developed. This power already has been sold to the lead mines of southeast Missouri.

At Table Rock, on the White river, a dam 195 feet high and 2,000 feet long, costing \$16,000,000, is to be started, and work now is in progress on the dam site. This lake will be 125 miles long and will cover 75,000 acres of land. The dam itself will generate 225,000 horse power.

Both the Osage and Table Rock lake will play important parts as resorts.

Other Undertakings. Near Lebanon on the Niangua river a large force of men are boring a tunnel 1,000 feet long under a mountain and building a dam 600 feet long and 20 feet high to create a lake covering 1,000 acres to a depth of 20 feet. This project will cost \$10,000,000 and will generate about 75,000 horse power. The electricity already has been sold to about ten Missouri towns.

On Current river a public utility has obtained a permit to construct two dams generating 60,000 horse power. On the Gasconade river in central Missouri the Central Missouri Pacific company has preliminary permits to construct three dams. Preliminary surveys have been finished for a \$10,000,000 water power project near Arlington on the Piney river, and another project on Black river near Leeper is contemplated, government permits having been obtained.

Pulmotor Squad Saves Young Man Thought Dead

Seattle.—Into the land of death—and back.

That was the experience of John Abbenhous, seventeen-year-old automobile mechanic, who owes his life to the tireless efforts of a fire department rescue squad.

Young Abbenhous was overcome by carbon monoxide gas from an automobile on which he was working.

For hours he lay as dead until he was found slumped down in the front of the car by M. Dannwig, manager of the garage.

Although rescue appeared hopeless, an inhalator crew of truck company No. 10, directed by Fire Capt. Joseph R. Cook and Lieut. James Carey, went to work on the unconscious form. For more than an hour and a half they labored over him without the slightest sign of returning life. Then, almost imperceptibly, the still body began a labored breathing. Life had won over death.

Radio Device "Saves" London in Secret Raid

London.—Secret air maneuvers employing a new radio device have been carried on over London for the last two weeks by the full fighting complement of Royal Air Force planes. It is revealed, so effective was the defense that the attacking squadron broke through only once.

London now possesses virtually an impenetrable air protection, according to experts.

The British high command directed attempts to bomb the city and all nearby air centers were at full defensive strength to resist the invasion. For the first time a mysterious instrument of intercommunication between air and land bases was used, according to reports, speeding up the auxiliary land preparations as well as coordinating movements of planes.

Find X-Ray Cure

Vienna.—While taking X-ray photographs of abnormal children to ascertain whether their skulls were deformed, Viennese X-ray specialists discovered that the rays themselves caused both the mental and physical condition of the children to improve, the rays apparently having penetrated through the skull to the brain with beneficial results.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

The City Underground.

To me, one of the most fascinating tours of New York can be made for a nickel on the front platform of a subway train. From a front window the subway is not as dark as it appears farther back in the train, and there are numberless things to watch and puzzle over. There are the signal lights, and the accompanying automatic blocks that prevent a train from colliding with another. Every so often there are illuminated boards with the letters SB on them. I tried for months to figure out what SB meant, but finally had to give up and asked some one. It means section break, and indicates to the motorman that one current supply ends and another begins there. I believe he is supposed to shut off his motors at this point.

At first—or even hundredth—glance it appears that every inch of the subway system is used. Platforms are jammed with waiting passengers, and no room is wasted.

New York's Speedway.

Park avenue, one of the principal streets in New York running north and south through the heart of the city, is really a speedway. Broadened a few years ago, this thoroughfare carries most of the rush hour traffic and in order to speed it up the police insist on all cars driving at a very fast rate. Therefore it is nothing unusual to see traffic moving through the center of New York at the rate of forty to forty-five miles an hour, without any protest from the police, but rather with encouragement.

About Manhattan.

Last Sunday I took a six-hour walk of about twenty miles around Manhattan, starting on the fashionable upper east side and working down through the slums. The slums are dirty, right enough, and crowded. But all the children on the streets appear to be well-fed and are warmly clad. And there is no begging there. It wasn't until I reached Park avenue at the completion of my jaunt that beggars, clad worse than the slum dwellers, approached me.

Hops for Seafarers.

That awful curse of the Twentieth century seafaring man, the ship's concert, may finally become a relic of the past, instead of a pest of the present. The word has got out that the United States lines, faced with strong competition for summer trade from new ships of other lines, have decided to take on a cabaret crew. And why not? Summer hotels have recently been enormously successful in hiring Broadway players as masters of ceremony and generals of social activity. The Broadway players, weary of tramping up and down looking for jobs that don't exist, welcome these opportunities to get away from it all. They will even take smaller salary than is customary for the opportunity of sporting around in flannel trousers and summer dresses at the more expensive resorts.

Big City Flashlights.

A sign on Forty-first street: "Blank's Steer Sandwiches, 5 cents." . . . The curious crowd always gathered about a very bad taxidermy exhibit in a Greenwich Village window on Sixth avenue. . . . The gallant little figure of "Puck" still braving the elements in front of the old "Puck" building on Lafayette street. . . . The blinking owls that stand guard over New York university's downtown center on Washington square. . . . A crowd, standing in a pouring rain, watching a lightning sign-painter in a show window.

White Men Use Indian Lodge as Courthouse

Tishomingo, Okla.—The white man's law is enforced in the same old granite building here where the Indian chiefs of the Chickasaw tribe made laws to govern their people many years ago. The building, constructed of native granite taken from the quarries on Pennington river, once served as the capital of the old Chickasaw nation. When state government replaced the territorial government the building was sold by the United States to Johnston county and it was converted into a courthouse.

Tragic Static Cause

New Brunswick, N. J.—Attendants at the government radio station at Hadley flying field, attempting to discover the cause of static, found the body of Ernest R. Hood, electrician, lying electrocuted across a 2,000-volt wire.

Executions in Poland

Warsaw.—In the last five years 115 persons have been executed in Poland for capital crimes, according to a report issued by the minister of Justice.

\$16,000,000 Makes This Richest Town

Gerber, Cal.—For 20 minutes Gerber was the richest city of its size anywhere on earth. Train 13 pulled into town with \$16,000,000 worth of gold bullion, being shipped from Seattle to San Francisco.

ARMY ASKS BIDS ON SIX FIGHTING TANKS

Wants Powerful But Light Armored Machines.

Washington, D. C.—Six fighting tanks of a type far superior to the World war machines with which the army now is equipped will be acquired by the War department within the next few months. Letters asking manufacturers to bid on contracts for constructing the new tanks and an armored car were sent out at the direction of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff. Delivery of these vehicles will give the army its first service protected tanks since World war days.

The new machines will be modeled on the Christie combined wheel and track laying tank and armored car demonstrated to the army and members of congress last summer. The specifications call for tanks protected against projectiles from the service rifle. The armored car is to be protected by armor plate against steel jacketed bullets.

Speed and Stability Sought

The new machines are to be seven times as fast as the World war light tanks and will have at least four times as much fire power. They will have far greater mobility of action and more stability. Whereas World war tanks had to be overhauled every eighty miles, the new Christie vehicles are expected to travel more than 500 miles before needing repairs. They will travel on solid rubber tires on hard roads and on caterpillar tracks across country.

The specifications call for tanks which can travel 40 miles an hour over roads and 30 miles an hour over fields. They will have four speeds forward and one in reverse. They also must be able to operate at one mile an hour. The tanks will have eight wheels, be from 17 to 20 feet long, and have spring suspension tracks. Protection will be provided by nickel steel plating from one-half to five-eighths of an inch in thickness. Eighty gallons of gas will be carried in specially protected tanks.

Engines to Be in Rear.

Because of trouble experienced with tanks not providing proper visibility for the drivers, the War department has directed that the new machines be built with the engine in the rear and the driver's place in front. The specifications call for a turret built so that the gunner can fire in any direction except directly up. A 37 millimeter semi-automatic weapon capable of 30 to 40 rounds a minute and a 30 caliber machine gun will be installed in each tank.

Before being accepted the new tanks must show ability to cross ditches three feet in depth, climb a 35 degree dirt slope without detachable grousers, and display ability to go through barbed wire. They must also run 100 miles on hard roads in eight successive hours.

Marriage Commissioner Named by Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.—J. H. Binford Peay is Richmond's new marriage commissioner, succeeding the late "Parson" James D. Lyle, who died recently at the age of eighty-nine. Lyle succeeded "Parson" James Madison Macon, the first to hold the office. Macon was appointed to the post 20 years ago by the late Judge Sam Witt of Hustings court, for accommodation of couples regularly ordained ministers refused to marry because one or the other had been divorced. "Parson" Macon advertised widely that he specialized in marrying divorced people. As a result, he did a land office business of matrimony. "Parson" Lyle was more conservative, doing little advertising. He was the last survivor of a Richmond military company which did guard duty at Charles Town, W. Va., when John Brown, abolitionist, was hanged.

An Elopement Cure Crops Up in Nagasaki

Nagasaki, Japan.—Because a young inspector of the Kobe customs house eloped with the wife of a millionaire brewer, local customs officials have ordered all young men in the service to have their hair cropped. Girls will not fall in love with young men with shaved heads, the customs chief believes.

Lost Glass Eye Used by Boss as Marble Target

Brockton, Mass.—William T. P. Nelson, well known local character, lost his glass eye while being forcibly arrested for drunkenness recently, and when he again sighted the false optic it was target in a game of marbles. The youngsters who found the glass eye had won 500 marbles with it. Nelson redeemed it with a piece of silver.

Riches Came Late

Capetown.—The romance of the Kimberley diamond field was revived here when a digger who had lost his entire stake was being treated to a farewell drink by his friends and a native rushed in to tell him that a 50-carat diamond, later sold for \$20,000, had been found on his claim.

To Electrocute Germs

Albany, N. Y.—Authorities at Albany medical college are experimenting with high-frequency electric waves in an effort to determine their potentialities as a bacteria-killing medium.

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea



Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children. That prophecy would surely come true if every mother could see for herself how quickly, easily, and harmlessly the bowels of babies and children are cleansed, regulated, given tone and strength by a product which has proved its merit and reliability to do what is claimed for it to millions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdier and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming sales of over four million bottles a year.

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me so much that I have used Fig Syrup ever since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes him eat."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

**For Galled Horses**  
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh  
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not used.

As Bobby Saw It

Plumber—I came to fix that old tub in the kitchen.

Bobby—Mother, here's a man wants to see the cook, I guess.—Capper's Weekly.

By the time most of use are old enough to know better, we are too old to do better.

The wages of sin are not regulated by an ear hly trust.

"Oh Promise Me"



At some time in her life Cupid leads to every attractive woman. No matter what her features are, a woman who is sickly cannot be attractive. Sallow skin, pimples, sunken eyes, lifeless lips—these are repellent. DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is just the tonic a run-down person needs. It enriches the blood, soothes the nerves and imparts tone and vivacity to the entire system. In liquid or tablets, at drug store. Send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

CHILDREN WITH WORMS NEED HELP QUICKLY

Don't delay a minute if your child has worms. They will destroy his health. If he grinds his teeth, picks his nostrils—beware! These are worm symptoms. Disordered stomach is another. Immediately give him Frey's Vermifuge. It has been the safe, vegetable worm medicine for 75 years. Don't wait! Buy Frey's Vermifuge at your druggist's today.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

A Human Zero

Blinks—He's not the kind of a fellow people remember. Jinks—No; that bird is as easy to forget as the bread you have stuck in the toaster.

CONSTIPATED?

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

MR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue. It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

BILL, THE BUS DRIVER SAYS



"A fool there was who took a chance— They carried him off in an ambulance."

(By MARCUS A. DOW.)

Here's my story, everybody, and I'll stick to it. So's you'll make no mistake as to who's tellin' this yarn, I'm Bill, the bus driver.

Mebbe my stories is goin' to be kinda rough on a lotta guys—and the Janes is included. I'm goin' to call a spade a spade, a fool a fool and a yap a yap.

Lots of stuff has been printed about this auto accident business. Judgin' from casualty lists which keep a growin' and a growin' year by year nobody pays much attention to what is bein' said. Mebbe that's because it's all been kindly advice in polite words that was too highbrow. The hospitals and morgues keep doin' a land office business. More than thirty thousand human bein's gets bumped off and half a million gets busted up, lacerated or bruised from New Year's to New Year's at present writin'. So I think the advice you have bein' gettin' is too much like the sugar-coated pill only in this case it don't make the sick folks any better. They keep gettin' worse—that is, more careless, accordin' to figures, facts and what takes place.

I knew a family where father—a henpecked little bozo—pulled a boner at dinner when comp'ny was present. Friend wife give him a good kick under the table which put him where he belonged—woke him up to the fact that he was in wrong and all wet like a fish. The effect of the kick was like magic. He shut up and tried to square himself.

So now all you careless drivers and walkers, meannin' everybody, you are all goin' to get a good swift kick in the shins in each article in this column. You'll have the monikers "Drivin' Fools" and "Walkin' Yaps" tacked onto you and if it makes you sore it'll be great! It will at least get a rise out of you and make you think.

Canada Permits Trucks Temporary Entry Free

The Canadian customs regulations provide that automobiles, motor trucks and other highway vehicles carrying goods for delivery to a point in Canada may be admitted with payment of duty, provided a bond is furnished equal to the amount of duty to which the automobile would be subject, according to the Automobile Club of Illinois. Vehicles so admitted may proceed direct to the destination in Canada, deliver the goods, and return to the United States, either empty or with a return load which was picked up at destination. They are not allowed, however, to carry goods to one point in Canada and then proceed to another point to pick up a return load in that country.

Cleaning Frequently to Save Battery Is Urged

The battery, placed out of sight in the car, collects a lot of mud and dirt, which, if not cleaned off, will do a needless amount of harm. The spray which the battery gives off in charging, condenses on the top of the batteries, causing a mud to form. This provides a path for the current to flow and the battery loses a certain percentage of its charging current when the generator is working, and will also discharge when idle. When the top of the battery is cleaned, all surplus acid or water which has been spilled on the top of the battery may be removed, thus preventing discharge or leakage of current from this cause, or leakage of the current from this cause.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How does the United States compare with other countries in the number of airplane factories?

Ans. The United States has 180 airplane factories, compared with 71 in other countries.

Q. How do automobile and airplane operating costs compare?

Ans. The "average" automobile costs 6.43 cents to operate, compared with 9.30 cents a mile for the "average" airplane, costing \$3,000 and powered with a 90 horse power motor.

Q. In 10,000 miles of car travel, what is the saving in cost of oil if the engine is equipped with an oil filter?

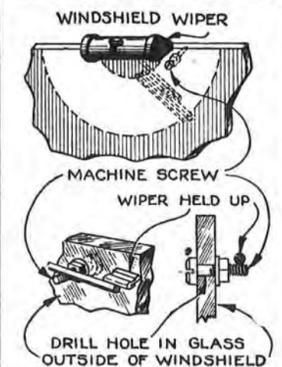
Ans. About \$21.

Q. What is the average amount of dirt and abrasives removed by an oil filter in 10,000 miles?

Ans. About two pounds.

Many Windshield Wipers Botherome by Slipping

Many types of windshield wipers cause trouble when not in use by slipping down into the line of vision. A simple and positive wiper holder is illustrated. Drill a one-eighth-inch hole through the glass and fit a short screw



This suggests a practical way of keeping the windshield wiper out of the line of vision.

and nut so that the end of the screw will project just enough to act as a retaining pin. While this arrangement necessitates reaching outside the windshield in closed cars, it is ideal, because of its neat appearance, on sport roadsters.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

"I want one of those horns," said Brother Charley to the clerk in the auto accessories place, "the kind that sounds as if its voice is changing."

If you have trouble starting the car, hold the clutch pedal down as you step on the starting button. This will give the engine less work to do as it turns over.

Back home in the early days of motoring you could drive around in the winter ruts for miles at a time without putting a hand to the steering wheel.

We don't know that there is as much demand for an automobile that can be controlled by the human voice as there is for a horn that will respond to "Sh!"

If the spark plugs are dirty or burned, the motorist provoked with the slow starting of his car has a handy remedy in cleaning or replacing the plugs.

An oil soaked fan belt can be cleaned with kerosene and then treated with castor oil. In an emergency, some fullers earth can be sprinkled on the leather or fabric.

We recommend the use of a fork in slicing our Steaks and Roasts—Knives are unnecessary.

HIGHEST QUALITY K. C. BEEF  
HOME RAISED PORK

**CHAS. DEAN & SON**  
Phone 25 Collierville

**SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!**

We have them—

**FOR MEN**  
Both Work and Dress Shoes

**FOR WOMEN**  
New Styles and All Sizes

**FOR CHILDREN**  
In Black and Light Shades, Straps and Oxfords

**Hinton & Hutton Company**  
Dry Goods Department

**More EGGS** is the **Final Result**

WHEN THE BABY CHICK IS STARTED RIGHT—

THE FEEDING OF  
Jewel Chick Starter  
Jewel Chick Scratch  
Jewel Growing Grain  
Jewel Growing Mash  
AND FINALLY—  
Jewel Egg Mash  
AND  
Jewel Scratch Grain

**Means POULTRY PROFIT**

**Collierville Cash Feed Store**  
"A FEED FOR EVERY FEEDING PURPOSE."  
Bring Us Your Cream.

**Every Man**  
SHOULD GET 100 CENTS FOR EVERY DOLLAR HE SPENDS  
YOU GET THIS IN THE—

**New Chevrolet Six**  
**KELSEY CHEVROLET CO.**

for Economical Transportation  
Sales- **CHEVROLET** -Service

**HESTER HOTEL**  
Good Meals at Reasonable Prices  
Phone 42

**AMONG THE TOWN FOLK**

Mrs. Mattie Hester visited her son and family in Moscow, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strong visited relatives in Hickory Withe, Friday.

Miss Louise Barabee spent Friday with friends in Memphis.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Booth Harvey, a girl.

Rev. and Mrs. Coyle and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. John Kirk spent Monday in Memphis.

The Louisa Bedford Chapter, U. D. C. will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Mann.

Mrs. Mattie Hester and Mrs. Winston Jones were guests Tuesday of Mrs. E. C. Pankey in Memphis.

William Hayes of Holly Springs was the guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Hurdle.

Miss Ollie McWherter has returned from Crawfordsville, Ark., where she visited her brother, A. H. McWherter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes spent last week end with her parents in Brunswick, Tenn.

Messrs. Fred Kirk and Karr Hinton are doing Jury Service in Memphis this week.

Mr. B. McWherter who is employed in Grand Junction spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Campbell of Memphis were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawkins.

Mrs. Lucy Leake has a new Stewart-Warner Radio, purchased from the local dealer, W. W. Clay.

**FOR SALE**—12 Acres near Pipton. Apply J. A. Dawkins, Collierville.

Neil Moore and son, Billy, were fishing in Moon Lake, Monday. Neil claims that the fish even jumped in the boat. Next.

Prof. W. R. Cooper and Prof. W. O. Swan were dinner guests on last Saturday evening, of Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Cowan.

Abe Morton and family of Cordova were guests Sunday in the home of his brother, E. A. Morton. They attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Piper attended the Flower Show, arranged by the Memphis Garden Club, at the Pink Palace, Chickasaw Gardens, Sunday afternoon.

E. C. Cooper and Miss Louise Williams were at the Pink Palace Sunday afternoon to see the gorgeous display of flowers sponsored by the Memphis Garden Club.

Misses Gailor Mai Hurdle and Elizabeth White, who are student nurses at the Baptist Hospital, will spend this week end here with home-folk.

The Editor enjoyed some fine radishes this week from the garden of Hizonner, The Mayor. And the Editor can vouch for the fact that said Mayor can raise fine radishes.

Mr. J. A. Dawkins, Jr. returned Monday from the Methodist Hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is much improved.

Messrs. Ray Russell, S. F. Dunn, C. A. Bobbitt, Edgar Russell of Collierville and D. Howard of Mt. Pleasant attended Olive Branch Masonic Lodge last Saturday night and had a very pleasant time.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. H. F. Kelsey, Tuesday afternoon, May 13th, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and visitors are heartily welcome.

Mrs. B. M. Cowan, president of the local Auxiliary, Miss Mildred Cowan, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. J. M. Northrop were representatives at Presbyterial, held Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Memphis.

Miss LaForee Leake was awarded the white rabbit at the Parkview Theatre Saturday night, for having guessed nearest to the correct number of feet in the film shown that night. Her guess was 6300 and the film contained 6295 feet.

The West Tennessee District Con-

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ference of the Christian Church will be held in Jackson next Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Coyle expects to attend, having part on Tuesday's program. He has an invitation to enjoy the hospitality of one of his beloved friends, formerly of Indiana.

**WILSON (Ark.) BIG BOLL Cotton Seed** at \$3.25 per 100. Will exchange some for pigs and calves. Bickham P. Wilson, Rt. 1 Collierville

The Young Peoples Federation met at the Presbyterian Church in Germantown Monday night. The next meeting will be at the Methodist Church, Germantown, the first Monday night in June. School will be over then, and they are hoping for a record attendance.

**MISS McFERRIN TO ENTERTAIN**

Miss Martha McFerrin Will entertain in her home today with a delightful luncheon. The guests for the occasion are the members of the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Southwestern of which Miss McFerrin is the newly elected secretary.

The covers for the guests will be laid at the center table which will be decorated with sweet peas and fern. Mrs. J. B. McFerrin will assist her daughter in entertaining.

After the luncheon, the regular business meeting will be held in the McFerrin home. Miss Harriet Shepherd, the new president, will preside.

The members of the Chapter who will enjoy the hospitality of the McFerrin home are Misses Harriet Shepherd, Elizabeth Williams, Virginia DeMuth, Virginia Richmond, Elizabeth Beasley, Irene Hyman, Sarah Frances Laughlin, Ellen Goodman, Mary Ellen Wallis, Gladys Gibson, Elizabeth Hagan, Carolyn McKellar, Mary McKellar, Pauline Barton, Mary Allie Taylor and Mary Mitchell, all of Memphis; Miss Emory Lou Banks of Raines, Tenn.; and Misses Louise and Gertie Mayo of Holly Grove, Ark.

**D. Vance C. Roy**  
OPTOMETRIST  
901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis  
Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, Every Wednesday.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

**Collierville Insurance Agency**  
MRS. W. N. CRAIG  
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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**  
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SUNDAY, MAY 11th

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