

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

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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.

Some very remarkable work has been done by Drs. Reynolds and Stanley at San Quentin Prison, California, by the removal of certain crime producing diseased glands. It is the claim of these men, after experimental researches over a number of years that most criminal tendencies may be eradicated, the development of the criminal averted, and the established criminal restored to normal by medical and surgical treatment.

"It would be tremendously more advantageous to society to prevent the development of the criminal, than to reform him after he is developed, Dr. Stanley insists. He claims in every "backward" and wayward child that he has been able to find a physical departure from the normal.

A large part of the crime of the country could be prevented, these men believe, by careful treatment of all children early in life, when any tendency of a criminal nature appears.

"Fifty thousand high-powered buses now crisscross the country from coast to coast. They carried 1,768,000,000 persons in 1928. Economy and convenience make them popular with travelers."

That statement from Popular Science Monthly gives us an idea of how the modern motor bus is making inroads on the business of the railroads. With the continued improvement in roads, and the steady growth of the motor bus, the passenger train may become a thing of the past.

Passengers are now carried in large buses from the Atlantic to the Pacific in six days.

Is there a Hoover Jinx or does the President have a rabbit's foot.

That is the question in the minds of many people today as the former Food Administrator and Commerce Secretary goes in to his second year as President of the United States.

Undoubtedly Mr. Hoover has experienced some rough sailing during his short time in office, and there is no question but that he has been a disappointment to many who expected, perhaps, too much of him.

With the stock market crash, unemployment, dissatisfaction among the farmers, the tariff fight, the rejection of Judge Parker, and the prospective fight on the London Naval Treaty, Mr. Hoover has had enough to keep his mind employed.

Off election years are always hard on the President in office. It is yet to be seen how the man who beat Al Smith makes the last half of his four year race.

One hundred and twenty thousand people have committed suicide within the past ten years in the United States according to Dr. Fredrick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

1928 proved the most tragic year in our suicide record as 15,566 persons took their own lives during this year.

The submergence of individuality and the inevitable goosetep of modern business and society plays an important part in the increasing suicide total, according to Dr. Hoffman. "The individual has become a slave to organization, not only as a toiler but as a member of society," he concludes.

"Life... a NEW life... growing cell upon cell with mysterious precision... the beginning of a new being who will take his place among mankind... humanity.

"The creation of a human life is mystifying... Marvelous... as tremendous an achievement as the creation of a universe out of the vastness of disintegrated space....

"No greater responsibility ever falls on human shoulders than to care for another human life... a baby. Completely helpless it depends upon you for strong bones, good teeth, a sturdy constitution, and a stable nervous system."

The above is not taken from a

FOREST HILL HEALTH CLINIC AND P.T.A. TO BE HELD TUESDAY

On next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, a Health Clinic for the benefit of children and adults will be held at the schoolhouse at Forest Hill. The Clinic will include a summer round-up for children who will be in school next year and for all under school age. Parents are urged to bring them in for examination, for vaccination, etc. At this time adults may secure the typhoid vaccination. At three o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, the Forest Hill P. T. A. will have the regular meeting and every member is urged to be present as there is important business to be attended to.

HAS EARLY TOMATOES

Among the many fine gardens in Collierville this season, is the garden of Mrs. R. J. Dean. She has been enjoying fine ripe tomatoes this week. The vines are bearing heavily and the tomatoes are of good size and excellent flavor.

FORESTRY DIVISION AT WORK

The Forestry Division of Tennessee will plant approximately 1000 acres in West Tennessee next Spring using Black Locust, Pine, Walnut and Yellow Poplar.

The Division is also doing some much needed work of protection and woodland improvement in cooperation with the land owners.

W. W. Norfleet plans to set 4 acres of Black Locust next spring, on thin land. He is securing his seedlings from the State Forestry Division. According to information received of Field Assistant, B. V. Cathey, the Black Locust is the best tree known for producing durable posts on poor clay soil. Due to its rapid growth, and to its nitrogen producing ability it is one of the best native hardwood trees in Tennessee.

MR. M. G. CARTWRIGHT

Mr. M. G. Cartwright, aged 80 years, died suddenly at Brownsville, Texas, Friday afternoon May 30th, at 1:30 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Harker of Memphis, Mrs. R. T. Caper of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. W. A. Franks and Miss Ethel Cartwright of Collierville; and four sons, Messrs. Roe Cartwright of Collierville, A. S. Cartwright of Amite, La. and Hugh P. and Findley Cartwright of St. Louis. Funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. Harker in Memphis, conducted by Rev. A. U. Boone, Monday afternoon at 2:30 interment being made in Elmwood Cemetery.

great lecture on children. It is a few lines from an advertisement in Hygeia, a journal published by the American Medical Association. Ads are worth reading, or at least some of them are.

Are you a statistician? If so figure on this: We have in the United States one birth every 13 seconds one death every 23 seconds; one immigrant every 11 minutes, and one emigrant every 51 minutes. Now, what is our net gain in population?

Well, for fear you have trouble arriving at the correct answer, here it is—We have a net gain of one person every 23 seconds.

The United States Senate unanimously passed a resolution to ban dial telephones from the Senate Chamber, as well as from the Senate Office Building. The telephone company might have known that the Senators would not like any kind of contrivance that did not require talking. For a member of the Senate to quit talking long enough to dial for a number is expecting too much.

There is one beauty about a Republican form of Government as we have in the United States, we are never bothered about having to dig up new issues. The tariff is just as interesting as a campaign issue today as it was fifty years ago, and now we have prohibition that is good for at least a hundred years yet. This saves our politicians a lot of worry and study. They can use their same speeches from year to year. Since they are never listened to or read, this proves very helpful to them.

EULA LEAKE DUDNEY WED TO THOMAS MILLER DEAN

A wedding of rare beauty and charm was staged in Collierville in the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dudley when, just at sunset, yesterday, their daughter, Eula Leake, was married to Mr. Thomas Miller Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean of Collierville.

The garden formed within itself a lovely natural setting; it was given Hymeneal appropriateness by a long aisle formed of smilax festoons between low white columns and leading to a massed altar-like arrangement of ferns, palms and tall baskets of pink gladioli.

At seven o'clock, when the setting sun was spreading every pastel shade over the western horizon, the garden was filled with the mood of joy and hallowing nature. Strains of bridal music interpreted the spirit of the hour. Miss Marjorie Craig, wearing blue chiffon with shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas, presided at the piano. To her accompaniment, Miss Onelda Leake, gowned in pink chiffon with shoulder corsage of lavender sweet peas, effectively sang "I Love You Truly," "Devotion" and "Because." To the notes of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, softly filling the evening air, the bridal procession passed down the floral aisle, ladies in the party themselves flower-like in their pastel "garden party" gowns.

The gowns, all of point d'esprit, were fashioned alike in the new fitted princess silhouette with flare into sweeping circular fullness and with chic bow and long fluttering streamers. Picture hats in harmony with the frocks were worn, and arm bouquets of roses and sweet peas to match the gowns were carried.

The bridesmaids, in the order of their entrance were Miss Ella Dudley, sister of the bride, wearing pink with bow of lavender, hat and shoes of pink; Miss Doris Dudley, also a sister of the bride, wearing green with bow of peach and hat and shoes of green; Miss Dorothy Dean, sister of the bridegroom, wearing yellow with bow of green and hat and shoes of yellow. Next came the matron of honor, the mother of the bride, wearing orchid chiffon with hat and shoes of orchid.

There followed little Billy Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutton, dressed in white satin and bearing the ring on a white satin pillow; and little Mary Jane Belle, of Whiteville, a charming flower girl in flesh colored tulle.

Then accompanied by her father, came the bride, gowned in white tulle over white taffeta, and wearing a large hat of white lace, and carrying a shower bouquet of Brides roses and lilies of the valley. She was met at the ceremonial setting by the groom with Mr. Harry J. Piper, best man. The impressive wedding service was read by the Reverend P. A. Coyle, of the Christian Church of Collierville, while Miss Craig softly played "Roses of Picardy."

The groomsmen for the occasion were Messrs. Nat Dunn and Herbert Hinton of Collierville.

Soon after the informal reception in the garden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller Dean left for a motor trip, keeping their destination secret, tho it is known that on June 10th, in Albertsville, Alabama, they will be members of the bridal party of Miss Avis Hood and Mr. William Maddox Combs.

The wedding is of special interest because of the prominence of the families united and of the bride and groom themselves. Mrs. Dean, who attended Brenau College, has been a social favorite and a success as a teacher in Messick School of Memphis. Mr. Dean is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and is a successful business man in Collierville. The innumerable wedding gifts attest the popularity of the young couple.

Mrs. Charles Davis Sr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliot have as their house guests this week Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kock and daughter, Misses Rosa Amelia and Elizabeth of Orlando Fla.; Mrs. Lewis Kock of Claremont, California and Mrs. Kock, Sr. of Vincennes, Indiana. From here the Rev. and Mrs. Kock and daughters will go to Pine Bluff, Ark. where Rev. Kock takes charge of the First Christian Church.

THORNTON HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton, on Popular Pike, was totally destroyed by fire, about 1:30 Saturday morning. No one was at home at the time, Mr. Thornton was out hunting and Mrs. Thornton and baby were spending the night at home of his mother. The interior of the house was in flame when the fire was discovered and in a short time the roof fell in. The contents were a total loss, including \$90 in cash. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is partially covered with insurance.

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Miss Fredah Esther Stone, young and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone of this place was married to Mr. William Morton of Moscow, Sunday June 1st at Marion, Ark., in the presence of a few friends. The couple will make their home in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Towles and daughter, Elizabeth, left by automobile, Friday for Cairo, Ill. where they left Elizabeth to join Miss Marguerite Towles who is leaving for a few weeks stay in Ohio. While there they plan to be present at the 100th Anniversary of Oxford College.

H. G. Turner and family spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Clyde Bowling.

Miss Ida Knox returned home Sunday from a few days visit with Miss Linnie Wilder.

Quite a number of relatives met Sunday for a reunion in honor of Mrs. Laura Saunders who is nearing her 86 mile post.

Mrs. Milton Stone spent the past week in Fisherville with her brother and sister-in-law. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Ida Cox of that place who is visiting among relatives here.

Mrs. Nan Waller of Memphis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Waller. Miss Louise and Marie Baird of Memphis have spent several days the past week with their parents.

Miss Rosa Borum returned home from Jackson Friday. She motored through with friends, Miss Dorothy Hopper, Messrs. Wade Carter of Murry City and Earl Peoples of Jackson.

Mrs. A. E. Farley is recovering after several days illness.

A. W. Morrison J. L. Crawford and A. S. Waller attended quarterly Conference in LaGrange Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Bryant and children and her mother, Mrs. Patterson will leave Monday by motor for Oklahoma City to be with Mr. Bryant who is employed there.

Mrs. F. B. Towles had as her guests Sunday Mr. Sam Fleming and family and Misses Fleming of Collierville.

Messrs. Shirley Saunders and Paul Wieland motored to Winona, Miss. last Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Bell and mother, of Ky, who remained there for a visit with relatives.

W. J. Frazier and W. H. Jameson were in Somerville Monday evening to attend a meeting the object of which was to organize an American Legion Post in Fayette Co.

THE BRIDE'S BIRTHDAY

Sunday, June 8th, is the 1900th Anniversary of the founding of the Church, as recorded in Acts, the 2nd Chapter. The Christian Church has long planned a world-wide celebration of the event. 600,000 members in America, England, Russia, Germany, South Africa and other countries will assemble in their local church homes and observe the day with services in honor of the Church, the "Bride of the Christ." Our program, to which every member is expected to attend and to which all others are invited, follows:

10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Song—"I Love Thy Church, O God"
Song—"To be selected"
Reading Acts 2. Mrs. Jack Jamerson
Song—Anniversary Pentecostal Song
Prayer—Dr. E. K. Leake.
Song—"Break thou the Bread of Life"
Communion
Solo—Miss Onelda Leake
Sermon—"I Will Build My Church"
Song—"Let Jesus Come into Your Heart."

8:00 P. M. Preaching by the Pastor.
Mrs. J. R. Keough will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Clay, Tuesday afternoon, June 10th, at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is given to all.

WORK ON PIKE IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

The work on the new Popular Pike road is progressing rapidly, another large crew of men and several car loads of equipment arrived Friday for work on the East end to the Fayette County line. Work is being pushed on the Detour 57 and the old topping and gravel is being hauled from the Pike, from where the new road joins the old road, and being spread on the detour. A section of the old Pike is closed now near Balloy and a short detour is used to come back into the Pike at Forest Hill. It is likely that the entire road will be closed to travel the last of this week.

CORDOVA NOTES

Mr. E. E. McLeary spent several days last week in Chattanooga on business.

Mrs. McLeary and mother, Mrs. Knox were week end visitors of relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall from the city of Memphis were here Sunday.

John Pierce, Jr., has returned home from Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

J. R. Riley and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Allison of Oakville.

Mrs. S. W. Crawford and Misses Virginia and Effie Weeks and Mr. Mrs. L. P. White of Memphis were visitors, Sunday, of Mrs. J. W. Carter and Miss Sadie Carter.

Mr. J. W. Yates, of New Orleans, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yates.

Mr. W. H. Yates spent last week in Memphis with his son, Mr. Spencer Yates and family.

Miss Thomas spent last week with Mrs. Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Humphreys and family of Collierville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Powell, Mr. John Powell, Mrs. Minnie Little and Misses Rosamond Little and Orphelia Cartwright of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers and Mrs. Wright of Memphis were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perry.

Mrs. Charles Schwam and son of Bartlett were recent guests of Mrs. J. H. Schwam.

Miss Mary Rogers entertained as her guest last week end Miss Margaret Nolan of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers entertained a group of friends and relatives at dinner Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Nichols and family visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. Phares Morton was a member of the Graduating Class, University of Tennessee, School of Pharmacy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morton, and other relatives attended the Graduation, Sunday.

Mr. Carl Humphreys is a graduate of the College of Dentistry of the University of Tennessee.

Miss Doris Strong has been selected as one of the girl delegates to attend the National 4-H Encampment in Washington, D. C. She was chosen last year to attend the State Encampment at Knoxville.

Mrs. A. E. Hamner was carried to the Gartley-Ramsey Hospital last week for treatment. At last report she was not much improved.

Mr. Cleveland Lurry visited his sister, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Sunday.

We are sorry to know that Mr. J. E. Humphreys is on the sick list this week.

Rev. W. L. Wheeler and family of Huntington, Tenn., has moved to Cordova and will occupy the E. B. Ellis home. Mr. Wheeler is now pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Charlie Hopper and sons of Memphis were callers, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bazemore.

Mrs. V. Lassiter, high school teacher, entertained the Senior Class last Friday evening with a Theatre party. Misses Marjorie Ramsey, Frances Bazemore and Margaret Morton were other guests.

Miss Annie Strong of Greenville, Miss., was a recent visitor of home-folks.

Mrs. Rives Conley entertained a group of friends in her home last week.

MR. M. L. PRIDDY

Mr. M. L. Priddy, aged 63 years, passed away at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning at his home here. He had been in bad health for some time but had recently shown much improvement. His death came suddenly.

STUNT FLYERS TO BE HERE SATURDAY

AVIATORS WILL GIVE FLYING EXHIBITION AND TAKE UP PASSENGERS

Captain Arch Steiger, a pilot of ten years experience, now with the Southern Transport Company, Brys Airport, Memphis, will give exhibition flights here Saturday. He has been with both the Curtis and Universal people, and holds, in addition to a Transport Pilot's License, a Students Training License. Captain Steiger will bring out two large, fast ships and the exhibition will consist of Loops, Tail Spins, Barrel Rolls, and other thrilling stunts, and at two o'clock, there will be a Parachute Dive from one of the planes, directly over the business section.

Passengers will be taken up from the Mannercraft Corporation Airport, but the exhibition will be done over the city. Collierville's plane—the Southern Crane—will be on exhibit all day, and it is probable that this ship will also be taken on a flight. Captain Steiger is very enthusiastic over the Crane and says he can see a big future for planes of this type.

COME TO COLLIERVILLE SATURDAY and enjoy the Air Stunts and meet your friends.

MISS FRANCES STAMPS TO SPEND SUMMER ABROAD

Miss Frances Stamps leaves Collierville, June 10th, for New York from where she will take passage at midnight of June 13th on the S. S. New Amsterdam for England. From there she will go to the Continent and visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Bavaria, Germany and Holland, returning to the United States about the middle of August. Miss Stamps will go with College friends from Centerville, Alabama, Misses Rhoda and Connie Ellison, whose uncle, Dr. W. R. Cooper, of Southwestern, is this summer conducting a party to these countries. The party will also attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

CAYCE HAPPENINGS

D. R. Williams and F. M. Sloan attended services at the Methodist church in Collierville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. King and children spent Sunday with relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Jones and baby of Byhalla were the guests, Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Elendale were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown.

Mrs. Alice Armour has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Russell in Collierville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons and Mrs. J. J. Williams were in Moscow, Sunday.

M. E. Flannigan of Memphis spent last week end with his sister, Miss Nnaanie Flannigan.

Miss Olivia Brooks who has been attending M. S. C. W., Columbus, has returned home for the summer vacation with her parents, M. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks.

Messrs. Edd Williams and McMay-hon of Holly Springs were in our community Monday afternoon.

D. R. Williams and little daughter Doris went to Memphis Tuesday and purchased two hundred White Leghorn baby chicks.

Weirman and Lynn Armour went to Memphis Wednesday with their father, W. L. Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fleming, Mrs. Minnie Broadway, Miss Mary Attaway, little Earline and Earl Attaway visited Mrs. Bushong in Memphis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks, Miss Olivia and Mr. Earl Brooks visited in Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Terry and little daughter, Connie, of Little Rock, Ark., will arrive this week to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks.

denly and was quite a shock to his friends and relatives. To know Mr. Priddy was to love and admire him. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Belle Jones Priddy, one brother and other relatives. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3 o'clock, followed by burial in the family cemetery.

The Bay State Celebrates Its 300th Birthday



JOHN WINTHROP



JOHN COTTON



THE OLD STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

I shall enter no encomium upon Massachusetts; she needs none. There she is. Behold her, and judge for yourselves. There is her history; the world knows it by heart. The past, at least, is secure. There is Boston and Concord and Lexington and Bunker Hill; and there they will remain forever.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just a century ago that one of the greatest statesmen and probably THE greatest American orator uttered the words given above. The scene was the senate chamber in the Capitol at Washington; the orator was Daniel Webster and the occasion was the debate on a resolution of inquiry respecting the sales and surveys of western lands, introduced by Senator Foote of Connecticut in December, 1829. On January 19, 1830, Senator Hayne of South Carolina, speaking on the resolution, made an attack upon the New England states, who, he declared, wished to check the growth of the West in the interests of the protective policy.

Webster felt that this attack could not be left unanswered and the next day he replied to it. But it was not until a week later, January 26, 1830, following another attack by Hayne, that he made the immortal speech, known as "Webster's Reply to Hayne," in which he not only demolished the principle of nullification but he "set forth with every attribute of eloquence the nature of the Union as it has developed under the Constitution, and took the vague popular conception and gave it life and form and character." In the course of the speech he uttered his tribute to the Old Bay state in the words which have become almost as famous as the more important part of his oration, even though "popular conception" has erroneously preserved it in the form of "Massachusetts, there she stands!"

In 1830 Daniel Webster pointed to the 200 years of "her history," which "the world knows by heart." And now in 1930 the people of that commonwealth are pointing to her 300 years of history and inviting the world to join with them in celebrating her three hundredth birthday. For this is the year of the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary which is being celebrated in one form or another throughout the state. Parades, pageants, exhibits, dedications, memorials, meetings, receptions, sports on land and water and even in the air, organized tours, official ceremonies in varied form, in addition to important business, trade and industrial features, are some of those forms. Already some of them have been held in one place or another as a part of the general program but the principal events will take place during the five months from June to October.

One of the high spots of those five months will be June 12 when a replica of an ancient ship named the Arbella will sail into Salem harbor. For it was on June 12, 1630, that the original Arbella, which had sailed from Southampton, England, on March 22, 1630, with 300 passengers on board, dropped her anchor in Salem harbor. Those passengers were the settlers of the Massachusetts Bay colony, chartered by King Charles I of England, led by John Winthrop, governor, and Thomas Dudley, lieutenant governor. If the precious charter which John Winthrop was bringing with him had been other than what it was, the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary this year would be of interest mainly to the citizens of the Bay state. But since it was what it was, that celebration has national significance.

code of one hundred laws, called "The Body of Liberties" adopted by the Colony of Massachusetts in 1641. That article reads as follows:

"No mans life shall be taken away, no mans honour or good name shall be stained, no mans wife or child, nor any wayes punished, banished, dismembered, nor any wayes punished, no man shall be deprived of his wife or children, no mans goods or estate shall be taken away from him, nor any way indamaged under colour of law or Contemner of Authority, unless it be by virtue or equite of generall Court and sufficiently published, or in case of the defect of a law in any particular case by the word of god. And in Capitall cases or in cases concerning dismembering or banishment, according to that word to be judged by the Generall Court."

In July of 1630 the Arbella was joined by six other ships bringing some 700 more colonists and in August it was decided to move the colony from Salem to Charlestown and the next month, having found the water supply there poor they moved to the peninsula which lay to the south and west of Charlestown. There the city of Boston was founded, so another high spot in the tercentenary celebration will be "Boston Week," September 14 to 20 of this year, the seventeenth being the date for the principal celebration since it was on that date that the General Court of Winthrop's colony took the action that officially organized Boston. Incidentally one part of the celebration will be the dedication of a memorial on Boston Common to Winthrop and to William Blaxton, the first white settler of that historic spot.

It would be impossible in the limits of this article to list all of the events in Massachusetts history which will be recalled during the many celebrations which make up the observance of her tercentenary this year, nor to name all of her great men who had a part in that history. If it could be done at all briefly, it is doubtful if it could be accomplished better than it has been done in the words of a distinguished historian, now a citizen of Massachusetts—Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University. Writing an article for a Massachusetts paper, the Cambridge Tribune, early this year under the title of "Why Massachusetts?" Professor Hart summarized well the glory of the Old Bay state's record in our national annals and the interest which the tercentenary has for all Americans. A part of his article follows:

At the start, if a person or a community has lasted to a three-hundredth birthday the presumption is that something must have been done in the interval. Hence, the proposed tercentennial does not mean an attempt to revive the experiences of 1630, nor to content itself with a movie of what Massachusetts is today. We are proud of our state—for all the heroic deeds and grand conceptions and magnificent results which have studded the history of the commonwealth during three centuries.

We are entitled to be proud of the physical substratum of Massachusetts, "I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills." The children of the soil have long been acquainted with the many beautiful scenes of seashore and river and plain and mountain; and of late our neighbors, in states less scenically fortunate, are rediscovering the same thing. The indented coast, with its two nipperjaw capes, is the delight of the yachtsman, the fisherman and the bathing person. Our hill villages are being rapidly gobbled up because of their picturesqueness of site and view, besides which Massachusetts is a lesson in geography, since our reputed bounder once

stretched a trenchant shadow over lakes and rivers and plains and Rockies and Sierras to the Pacific.

Massachusetts was a full-grown colony, thumbing its nose (in a strictly constitutional manner) at the royal government in England, while New York and New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the Carolinas were still all back settlement. Hence, Massachusetts was able to raise a crop of American statesmen before the Livingstons and the Penns and the Pinckneys and the Rutledges had begun to bloom. What a rich mouthful is the list of Massachusetts men who have become part of the national history of the United States! Bold John Smith and winning William Bradford, and peppy, but efficient, Miles Standish; John Winthrop and John Endicott and Governor Dudley, Parson Cotton and President Increase Mather, and the vast-minded Cotton Mather, Anne Hutchinson (the first woman in America to start a woman's club)—she needed no man to tell her mind; Ann Bradstreet, the poetess; Jonathan Edwards, whose sermons were thought by his parishioners to be a "Hell of a preaching"; Sir William Phips, the treasure-finder; and Agnes Surridge, the treasure found; governors and counselors, and ensigns and military commanders—all these stud the history of the future United States in the pre-colonial period.

The American Revolution really began in the struggles of the gentlemen of the general court with the royal governors all the way along from the charter of 1633 and the string of royal governors from Gov. Sir William Phips to Governor General Gage. Other colonial legislatures expressed their minds to and at their royal governors, especially in Virginia; but the cyclone of the Revolution first blew with violence in Massachusetts, and never stopped blowing until Massachusetts was a state of the Old Thirteen.

Massachusetts asserts no pre-eminence in that great movement which began the political transformation of mankind; but in the councils of the Continental congress, side by side with Jefferson of Virginia and Franklin of Pennsylvania, and Pinckney of South Carolina, and Livingston of New York, glitter the names of the immortal second-cousin twins, John Adams and Samuel Adams, of Hancock and Warren, of fiery old "Putt," and Manley, first commander of a national ship of war. The new Dictionary of American Biography could not do business without that couple of hundred notable number of Massachusetts names in the galaxy of the Revolution; not men only—Abigail Adams and Mercy Warren and other lovely and distinguished Massachusetts women. Abigail Adams had decided views as to the capacity of the female mind to comprehend politics, and as to the dramatic question whether all men are created free and equal, included the female part of mankind. From some of those strong-minded ladies were descended the intrepid leaders of the woman suffrage movement, especially Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Some of the original states, prominent in the Revolutionary period, ran out of timber after the Constitutional period, but statesmen and other national leaders continued to blossom and fruit on the Massachusetts tree. Three Presidents, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Calvin Coolidge, is a good allowance for a state of limited area on the edge of the continent. Likewise, various speakers of the house. It is no boast to say that from 1761 to the present day Massachusetts has had a share in national public affairs far beyond the proportion of her population to the whole country.

Analyzing YOU...

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

Mary

Although your name starts out with MAR, meaning to mark or to spoil, and having an ancient meaning of bitter, we will not despair.

As one popular song used to have it, "Mary is a grand old name."

Even with the ancient Chinese, MARI meant the spirit of motherhood, as Mary does today among the devout millions.

There have been a lot of Marys who have done things in a big way which may be due to the prevalence and commonness of the name. But I like to think that it is due to the force of the name that they accomplished as much as it was due to its popularity.

Among the ancients, especially in Hebrew, the latter part of your name indicates a lion, signified by ARI, equivalent to your ARY. And what a lion can be stirred up in you at the sight of injustice, or of the abuse of a weak or helpless one!

Your quick step to serve or to dance is made graceful by a strong and well-formed foot.

In fact, practically all of the muscles of your body co-ordinate well and react splendidly, like the lion concealed within your name.

Your namesakes, as we say, are legion. We may include the sadder ones, Mary, queen of Scots, with her dark pages of history, reddened with sacrifices; or Mary Magdalene, eulogized in song and story.

Again, we may turn to more happy ones of our own day and time. Mary Garden, Lady Mary Heath, who inspired with her daring; or, last but not least, our own Mary Pickford.

What will you do with your life, Mary? You can do nobly in your own little household, though unknown to the world. You can have a career if you want it, although all Marys pay too much for careers.

Nellie

Nellie, as a name, has been much misused. From the time that Foster wrote his famous lines, "Oh, My Nellie Grey, they have taken her away," to our present day, Nellie seems to always be the subject for the villain in the melodrama of life.

Even the vaudeville team must have its little fun with the phrase, "he ain't done right by our little Nell." Nevertheless there is hope for you, Nellie, by the simple addition of dignity to your character.

This can be achieved best by centering the attention of others to the firmness of your mouth and the quiet, penetrating scrutiny of your keen eyes.

You have a very keen, intuitional mind, coupled with a soft and gentle heart. This makes a warfare within you when striving to make a choice between what your mind plainly tells you, and what the emotions of your heart insist upon.

Since your heart will win in most cases you will need to use extra care to set your mind aright. In the first place, before the battle starts.

Childhood trails and secrets That little birds will tell, Were known to her 'most always, For the children, too, love Nell.

And your greatest hold on life is your motherhood of everything around you. Your love for children and the birds and flowers and bees will bring your greatest happiness, Nellie.

After all what else are we looking for on earth but happiness?

Of course if that mothering gets extensive enough it might even cover a whole state as demonstrated in the life of another Nellie, Mrs. Ross, former governor of the state of Wyoming.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Doomed to Fail

A St. Louis woman asks divorce because her husband is too stingy to buy her a washboard. A short-sighted policy, it seems to us; anybody ought to see at a glance the investment possibilities of a strong woman with a washboard. Our prediction is that man will never become rich.—Kansas City Star.

A la Auto

An east side boy who thinks in terms of automobile picks out familiar tunes with one finger on the piano. After playing over and over the first line of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," he called excitedly to his mother, "Oh, mother, I can play a lot louder when I put on one of the brakes."—Indianapolis News.

Everett at Gettysburg

The address that Edward Everett delivered at Gettysburg required two hours for its delivery and comprises the space of eighteen pages in Harper's encyclopedia of United States history.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



STOP THAT ITCHING

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

Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

For Ivy Poisoning

Try Hanford's

Balsam of Myrrh

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

Even the milk of human kindness isn't always unadulterated.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headache and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable. At druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight. FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR 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 and Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

When it comes to rapid transit a train of thought sets the pace.



Scores 100%

EMMA Lee Stepp is seven years old and weighs 68 pounds. "Every time she has been in a contest," says her mother, Mrs. E. E. Stepp, Box 326, Jenks, Oklahoma, "she has been judged perfect."

"We almost always have California Fig Syrup. We give Emma Lee a little when she shows the least sign of constipation, or seems to be catching cold. It has been of great help in keeping her in such splendid condition."

Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. When these symptoms are neglected, biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite invariably follow.

The first spoonful of California Fig Syrup relieves all symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak bowels; stimulate appetite and digestion.

The genuine, pure vegetable product is marked by the name California. So look for that when buying.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Loosening is a dangerous job.

for Stomach and LIVER TROUBLES

Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get at any good druggist. Relieves promptly—sweetens stomach, livens liver, aids digestion, clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything, with

AUGUST FLOWER



BOILS

HEALED OVERNIGHT. Specialized salve. Carbolic, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Get Carbolic from druggist. Red rubs quick. Boils vanish in quickest time ever known.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

THE POEM

Jupiter had just been asked by Harry if he had nine moons.

"Is that right?" he questioned.

"It certainly is right. I have four very bright ones that were discovered by that clever earth person Galileo. Oh, he was pleased when he discovered those four moons."

"I should think he would have been pleased," said Harry. "What about the other five?"

"They aren't so large but still you might say I rather like them."

"By the way—do you like poetry Harry?"

"Well—some—"

"I shouldn't say you were exactly wild about poetry. Maybe you will like mine. I say this because it isn't really poetry. I've simply put a number of words together to make a sort of sense and a sort of rhyme."

Harry had never before heard quite such a description.

"I made this up when I heard that I was going to have a visitor. I asked if you expected refreshments and Cosmo told me you were being supplied with food in the star plane, so I thought I'd do something in your honor."

"Let's hear it," said Harry.

"And have it over with?" laughed Jupiter. "Oh, you don't need to answer. I'll begin at once."

So Harry, sitting right beside the mighty Jupiter, listened while Jupiter recited his first and only poem. Afterward when he was telling Nancy about it he realized what an odd poem it was with the rhyme coming wherever Jupiter had wanted to make it come, and with lines of such different lengths. But Jupiter made up in strength of voice what he lacked in poetical feeling. This was what he recited:

If you're tired of all the seasons,
That there are upon the earth,
And of winter and of summer
You could stand a greater dearth.
There's just one place that you should go
And that's old Planet Jupiter.

If spring's your favorite season,
And you think winter's without reason,
Or if you find summer is too hot
And for autumn do not care a lot,
There's just one place that you should go
And that's old Planet Jupiter.

Just go to Planet Jupiter,
Just go to Planet Jupiter,
Just go to Planet Jupiter,
That is—if you can go!

Of course it may be difficult
To journey quite so far,
There are no trains to take you
To a planet or a star, but
There's just one place that you should go
And that's old Planet Jupiter.

Just go to Planet Jupiter,
Just go to Planet Jupiter,
Just go to Planet Jupiter,
That is—if you can go!

But you cannot say I didn't tell
That on my planet here,
We haven't different seasons,
We have springtime all the year. Yes,
There's just one place that you should go
And that's old Planet Jupiter.

Just go to Planet Jupiter,
Just go to Planet Jupiter,
Just go to Planet Jupiter,
That is—if you can go!

For you'll find no heat, you'll find no snow,
You'll find it springtime here.
It's always spring on Jupiter,
It's always spring on Jupiter,
It's always spring on Jupiter,
So come here if you can.

The recitation was over.

"I think I've heard worse poems before, Jupiter," Harry said. "I don't just remember where, but I'm sure I have."

Jupiter grinned—an enormous, friendly grin. And once again Cosmo arrived in the never-failing star plane.

"Going to Saturn now?" Jupiter asked.

"Are we?" Harry asked Cosmo, and as he asked he thought that it seemed quite as natural to be going to Saturn now as it was for his father to take a trip to the city.

"That's where we're going," Cosmo answered.

"Please give him my best wishes and regards," Jupiter requested as Harry stepped into the plane.

"I'll certainly do that for you, Jupiter. I won't forget."

And again the rockets boomed and they were flying to another planet.

The Guiltless Ghost

Mother—Now remember, Willie, there's a ghost in that dark cupboard where I keep the cake.
Willie—It's funny you never blame the ghost when some of the cake goes. Then it is always me.

EMBROIDERED FABRICS GET CALL; BANDEAU HATS AND UNDERTRIMS

FASHIONS at afternoon parties and other daytime social affairs are resplendent with the motifs, fabrics, colors and the general gaiety so characteristic of the 1930 modes.

An interesting trend observed at these "dressy" afternoon occasions is the use of embroidered fabrics. It will be seen by the sketches herewith that we are slipping back gracefully to a designfulness, so far as materials are concerned, which for some time past has been omitted from the

ceedingly shallow something had to be done to give the hat its proper lift and tilt. Voilà! le bandeau, tres chic!

One might even go so far as to say that the revival of the bandeau is proving the sensation of the season in millinery circles. Certain it is that the introduction of bandeau types is changing the whole aspect of things in the realm of voguish headwear. Wherefore it behooves the style-minded to become bandeau-conscious



TWO DRESSY AFTERNOON FROCKS

style program. We refer to the application of embroidery floss in decorative motifs on plain backgrounds, also embroidered eyelet effects.

For the costume to the left in the illustration the designer chooses one of the very new embroidered fabrics—crisp linen in this instance, the patterning worked in soft dune yarns of subtle luster and extremely clear and buoyant colors.

The formal afternoon frock to the left seen at Alken, where the sun shines brightly and garden parties are consequently in order, illustrates the revival of sheer batiste with eyelets embroidered in softly sparkling dune, which by the way is a new nationally used term referring to an improved method of mercerizing cotton. Durened cotton is stronger, more sparkling and more porous than ordinary cotton.

The use of the uneven peplum should be noted in the sketch at the right. It flares up in the front while the long skirt line remains even. The handkerchief cape is removable, leaving the frock with a definite sleeveless dinner-gown character.

These sketches point to more than one good fashion lesson—contrast in

without delay, for leading modistes are working the idea for all it is worth in connection with their newest creations.

Between bandeaux and bandeaux there is a difference, in that in ye olden days the bandeau posed at the back of the coiffure. Whereas in the light of modern times it has moved to the front, lifting the brim gracefully from the forehead so as to more becomingly reveal the hair. This new contour has resulted in a revived interest in underbrim trimmings. So it is that on many summer hats flowers or ribbon bows are decorating brims next the face.

The sketches below suggest several new bandeau and under-trim trends. The first large black open-work straw hat is draped upon a bandeau of black velvet ribbon the same being tied in a pert little bow at the back.

Centered at the top is one of those dainty wisps of a hat, being of transparent hair braid, the ribbon and hat all in monotone pale beige.

A cluster of lilies of the valley is placed at the right next the face as a trimming for the shapely little draped panamalaque straw hat that is



GROUP OF THE LATEST HATS

frocks and wraps for afternoon, both normal and high waisted, hats, coats and shoes matching or their color harmonies contrasting the tone coloring of the costumes with which they are worn. Vogue for the handbag, which is of the same material as one's gown, is accentuated in the figure to the right.

In the Realm of Hats, Bandeau hat—it's the latest! Now that crowns have become so ex-

shown to the right. White or pink gardenias also are posed effectively on the underbrims of navy or black hats.

Brims lifted and tilted on their own crowns as pictured center to left present a new silhouette which appeals to the younger set.

Both bandeau and an underbrim of flowers achieves the chic and the picturesque for the handsome face straw hat in the center.

The two hats below exploit attractive underbrim trims of wide taffeta ribbon, accentuating the new underbrim effects.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Like tides on a crescent sea beach When the moon is new and thin Into our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in: Come from the mystic ocean, Whose rim no foot has trod— Some of us call it Longing And others call it God.

—William Herbert Carruth.

SANDWICHES

A sandwich filling that will keep is one which will be appreciated by the busy housewife. Here is one:

Norway Sandwich.—Boil two cupfuls of tomatoes a few minutes, add half a pound of chipped

beef and one-half pound of cheese which has been chopped or put through the food chopper. Bring to a boil. Add one well-beaten egg, cook carefully to spreading consistency. Add cayenne and use as filling on any kind of bread.

Tongue and Apple Sandwich.—Mix one cupful of finely chopped cold tongue with half the quantity of chopped apple. Season well with salt to taste. Spread on buttered bread.

Salmon Savory Sandwich.—Take a can of salmon, remove the skin and bones, add three hard-cooked egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-half cupful of cream salad dressing, salt and pepper to season. Mix well and spread on buttered whole wheat bread.

Cucumber and Onion Sandwich.—Peel and chop fine two firm cucumbers and grate two mild onions, add pepper, salt and a half teaspoonful of sugar. Place in a sieve to drain and chill in the ice chest. At serving time add French dressing, drain and mix with mayonnaise to spread. Serve on buttered whole wheat bread and garnish with stuffed olives.

Tomato Soup Sandwich.—Spread rye bread with creamed butter and cover with a leaf of lettuce. Cover the lettuce with canned soup undiluted, cover with another leaf and then with a slice of buttered bread.

Pigs-in-a-Blanket Sandwich.—Select as many oysters as needed, take an equal number of slices of bacon, one green pepper chopped. Place the oyster on the bacon, sprinkle with chopped pepper, roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Pan broil in a hot frying pan. Place in a hot oven until ready to serve. Spread slices of bread lightly with mustard or any other mixture you prefer and serve the little pigs in between the slices.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Mint enhances the deliciousness of lamb, which is one of our early summer meats. After roasting the leg of lamb, crown roast, or stuffed breast, serve it surrounded with individual molds of mint jelly.

Garnish the top of the roast with cress or parsley. Mold the jelly in halves of lemon, then cut, with the lemon peel, left on if desired, into eighths or quarters.

Mint Jelly.—Take one-half cupful of vinegar, one cupful of water and add enough green coloring to make of the desired shade; add three and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one-half to one and one-half teaspoonfuls of spearmint extract and one-half cupful of pectin. Bring all to a boil except the pectin; add the pectin and the flavoring, let stand a minute removed from the heat, skim and pour into jelly glasses or molds. Cover with paraffin if to be kept any length of time. If lemon is used instead of vinegar use one and one-half cupfuls of water and the strained juice of two lemons. This makes five glasses of jelly.

Old English Dessert.—Take three and one-half cupfuls of boiling milk, add one teaspoonful of salt, then add while boiling one cupful of rice; cook in a double boiler until the rice is tender. Drain, sweeten with one fourth cupful of powdered sugar and pour into a ring mold. Serve turned out with the center filled with jam and garnish with whipped cream. Plum, cherry or cranberry marmalade are good fillings.

Apricot Roll.—Take one cupful of apricot jam, spread over the following roll: Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and mix in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When well blended add one beaten egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Mix and roll out, spread with softened butter and cover with the jam. Roll up and press gently to flatten. Place in a greased pan, brush with milk and bake in a quick oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with:

Hard Sauce.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of hot cream and flavor with almond and a grating of nutmeg.

Simple Salad.—Chop rather coarsely a small cabbage—to two cupfuls of cabbage add one coarsely chopped green pepper, one onion, and a half-cupful of celery. Mix all well, add enough mayonnaise to moisten, and serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

Friendly Feeling for

Birds That Kill Snakes

All over South Africa the secretary bird is protected by law and custom. In the stomach of one secretary bird were found three snakes, each about a yard long, eleven lizards, and a quantity of crickets and locusts. The bird has no hesitation in attacking a cobra or any poisonous snake. It comes up quietly, then, opening its wings to shield its body, flashes upon the snake and usually kills or disables it before it can strike. If the snake does manage to strike, the blow is caught upon one of the wings, then the bird's beak and feet finish the business. Before eating its prey, the bird plucks out the feather which was struck.

In South America, the caracara, a pretty crested bird, much smaller than the secretary, kills snakes. Australia's snake killer is the laughing jackass, of which there are several kinds. The bird is a saucy creature and a bit of a thief. But since it kills and eats snakes it is protected and encouraged.

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



In 1885, old Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today! Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today the same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore.

Gems of Colored Glass

Pitkin flasks are the products of the Pitkin Glass works, which were the first works of the kind built in Connecticut. The works were constructed in 1783 and were in operation until 1830. Many containers made by the Pitkin Glass works were never surpassed in beauty or color or pattern. "The Pitkin type flask," says R. M. Knittle, "is known to every glass collector. Many large bottles are green with long banded necks. The sunburst pattern flask is particularly meritorious."

Division of Palestine

A plan to divide Palestine according to the faith of the population—Jewish, Moslem and Christian—has been suggested. Mr. Ben Avri has proposed that 16 cantons be formed—6 Jewish, 7 Moslem and 3 Christian. The object is to place the inhabitants in congenial surroundings, giving each group freedom to govern itself in accordance with its own traditions. All would come under a central government, the mandatory power for Palestine.

Ladybirds to Aid Planters

Breedings of ladybirds to combat the ravages of the mealy bug, the worst insect known in coffee plantations, has been started in Kenya colony, Africa. The work is the result of a suggestion by Sir Daniel Hall, chief scientific adviser to the ministry of agriculture.

Really Down and Out

The man who is down is always out—when the bill collector calls. —Lynchburg News.

Curiosity often hides behind the mask of sympathy.

Kill those Disease-Carrying

flies

Get your Flit and the special Flit Sprayer—Today!



WORMS—A CHILD'S GREATEST ENEMY

Look for these symptoms in your child—gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils, disordered stomach. These signs may mean worms. And worms left in the body mean broken health.

Don't delay one hour. Frey's Vermifuge kills a child of worms quickly. For 75 years it has been America's safe, vegetable worm medicine. At all drugstores!

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

The Value

She—Your wife is looking wonderful tonight. Her gown is a poem.

Author—As a matter of fact, that gown is two poems and a short story.—Grit (Australia).

Sure Relief For Biliousness



Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder



"I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Interesting and Remunerative Work at Home! Wanted—A capable woman to represent us in this county; one who can write clever, forcible letters. Address Glick Air Castle, Spruce Pine, North Carolina.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 23-1930.

Think It Over

There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor.

STUNT FLYING!

AND PARACHUTE JUMP

Two Big Planes-Thrilling Stunts-Altitude Flying-Loops-Rolls and Dives.

Passenger Service. Aviators from The Southern Transport Co., Memphis



LEARN TO FLY

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SPECIAL FOR STUNT FLYING DAY—

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach, has five good tires and motor is in excellent condition, upholstery and finish are good—

This is a real buy for some one wanting a good used car—

PRICE SATURDAY ONLY \$350.00

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Collierville, Tenn.

A Trip in an Airplane will show you what a pretty town we have — a visit to our Big Feed Store will show you a complete line of Feeds, Dairy and Poultry Supplies.

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

The modern home is incomplete without adequate Electric Service.

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

Memphis Power & Light Company

IN TOWN AND OUT

Miss Ruth Craig is home from M. S. C. W. Columbus, Miss., enjoying the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Craig.

John Frederick and LeRoy Dudley Misses Francis Piper and Sarah Jones were in Somerville, Wednesday guests of Mrs. John Starks.

Mrs. Greer Strong, (nee Miss Pearl Boyd) of Brighton was the guest Saturday night of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Fleming.

James Glenn and J. C. Meachem, University of Tennessee students, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn.

Miss Bliss Dunn arrived home Thursday morning from Dallas, Tex., where she has been teaching Physical Education.

Miss Sadie Perkins came home on Wednesday from New Orleans where she was attending Baptist Bible Institute.

Mrs. J. M. Glenn and Mrs. M. V. Dunn attended the Xi-Psi-Phi Dental Fraternity dance at the Colonial Club, last Friday night.

Mr. A. S. Cartwright of Amite, La. came up for the funeral of his father Mr. M. G. Cartwright, and later visited Captain and Mrs. P. A. Perkins.

Miss Rebecca Smythe returned Wednesday from Ward-Belmont, of Nashville where she has been for the past session.

Mrs. J. A. Neely and children were in Troy, Tenn., last week end with Mr. Neely who is shipping hardwood from that point.

James Glenn and Tom Jenkins of U. of T. and Miss Elizabeth Moore of Knoxville were guests Friday evening of Mrs. J. M. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and son will leave today for Knoxville, where Mr. Robertson will take a two weeks course in the University.

Miss Nora Rush and Miss Edith McNeal of Philadelphia, Miss. are visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins and Miss Ruth Rush this week.

H. T. Ballard will return home today from University of Tennessee where he received his B. S. Degree having been an Honor Student of his class during the past term.

Miss Virginia Harrell of Blue Mountain College is the guest for a few days between spring and summer terms, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooper and son James of Sidon, Miss., Misses Lottie and Emma Hooper of Memphis were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Harris.

Miss Donnie Jones of Arlington was the guest last week end of Miss Pauline Earnhart. This week end Miss Earnhart will be the guest of Miss Jones in her home.

Hugh Boyd and family, Will Boyd and family, Greer-Strong and family and Thede Strong and family of Brighton and Covington spent Friday at their old home place near Cayce.

M. S. McFerrin and son P. P. McFerrin, left Monday for Biloxi, to attend the Confederate Veterans Reunion. Mr. McFerrin is a member of Forrest's Brigade and has not missed a Reunion in a good many years.

Miss Dorothy Glenn who has been attending Ward-Belmont College will arrive home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Sadie Glover of Springfield, Tenn., where Miss Glenn is visiting Miss Glover this week.

Miss Nina Stamps comes tomorrow from Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Miss Stamps attended the Finals at Washington Lee University, going from there to visit friends in Ashland, Kentucky and Columbus, Ohio.

Lee Ballard received his diploma from Nelson Business College last Friday evening, having completed a business course, there, making excellent grades during the course.

Invitations have been received for the voice recital to be given next Monday evening, June 9th, at 8 o'clock at the Nineteenth Century Club, by a group of pupils of Marie Greenwood Worden. Miss Ovela Leake will appear on the program, singing "Devotion" by Wood.

James Pendleton Cowan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Cowan, who

won first honor among the entire student body of Southwestern the first semester, has this term distinguished himself by being first honor of the Sophomore class.

The following young people of Collierville attended the Xi-Psi-Phi dance at the Colonial Club, Friday night: Dr. William Parr, Miss Doris Dudley, Messrs. John Leake, Herbert Hinton, Clarence Cox and Harry Jamerson.

Messrs. J. J. Collins of Memphis and E. C. Cooper of Collierville were guests last week end in the home of Miss Louise Williams in Iuka, Miss. Last Saturday, Messrs. Cooper and Collins and Miss Williams enjoyed a trip to Shiloh and Muscle Shoals.

Letters from James Taylor Jones and John Hall Jacobs tell that they reached New Orleans Friday morning. They left Collierville Wednesday to hitch-hike to New Orleans, from which place they plan to ship on board a steamer to South America. They had a splendid trip and report an enjoyable time.

Miss Mary Elizabeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Baker, arrived Sunday morning from Randolph-Macon for the summer vacation. Miss Baker spent Saturday in Cleveland, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Will Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hudgeons of Cookeville arrived here yesterday to attend the Dean-Dudney wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudgeons are now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Leake. Mr. Hudgeons will be a member of the Collierville School Faculty next session, having been elected to succeed Mr. Ray as teacher of Science.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the Dean-Dudney wedding yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Leake, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cannon, Mrs. R. M. Leake, Mrs. Ora Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Munson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, Miss Effie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gustafson, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Monteverde, all of Memphis.

FOREST HILL NEWS

Mrs. C. R. Googe of Memphis visited Mrs. L. E. Tapp this week.

Miss Francis Martin visited relatives and friends in Memphis last week.

Mrs. Blakney and daughter, Edna, of Memphis were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Rossback.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt delightfully entertained a number for their friends, Friday night, with a dance. Delicious refreshments and cold and delicious drinks were served.

Mrs. Shirley Finley spent Friday with Mrs. D. Wilson.

Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained the Germantown Methodist Missionary Society in her home Tuesday afternoon, with a large crowd attending. A very interesting program was given by the members.

Mrs. Anna Davant has been the guest this week of Mrs. Cockroft.

Mr. Cropp of Memphis will preach at the Forest Hill Baptist Church Sunday. Every one is invited to attend the services.

Mrs. McBride and children of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webb of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Mrs. A. H. Holdey and children have gone to Ark. City to spend the summer with Mr. Holden.

"UNDER THE LILIES THE GRAY"

The gathering of the Confederates in their Reunion reminds us that their ranks are thinning. They are finding their rest across the River "under the shade of the trees." But, what a heritage they have left us! If you have never read the speeches of that matchless orator, Henry Grady, do not deny yourself the pleasure any longer. His unrivaled efforts to call a nation back to peace and good

will were from a heart untouched by graft or greed, and unafraid.

In one of our sister States, there lived one of these Confederate Veterans who admitted that he had held a prejudice against the Union. This man had a son who answered the call to the Colors and entered the service in the Spanish-American War. His father stood by the grave and saw the coffin draped with the American flag. His heart was broken on account of the loss of his son, and out of his emotional conflict came the cry that the Stars and the Stripes was his flag too.

We need the lessons to be learned from the Heroes who wore the Gray that we may learn to give ourselves to nobler purposes and ideals, so that we may come to have greater regard for our Flag, our laws and for the rights of our fellowmen.

Reginald.

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Save your time and your temper by reducing the necessity for gear-shifting--save your motor by reducing crank-case dilution--add life and power to your car, regardless of how many cylinders or how much horse power, regardless of whether it is new or old, by putting nothing into your fuel tank but Esso--a quick convincer and a sure and deserving holder of your patronage.

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DIES SO BROTHER CAN MARRY BRIDE

Suicide Leaves Letter Saying "I Hate Them."

Newark, N. J.—Henry Keller was an emotional boy who liked to dramatize himself. When he did even so small a thing as wave an arm in conversation he did it as if he were playing to an audience. He began acting his greater role about a month ago when he found that his bride of four months, Florence Wolfert Keller, had fallen in love with his brother Edward. Edward asked Henry to give Florence a divorce so they might marry. Henry agreed, decided on suicide, and kept on dramatizing himself to the very last breath.

With Henry, hate was uppermost, for he wrote: "To whom it may interest; the cause of it all: I loved and trusted my wife and trusted my brother. Now I hate my wife, despise my brother and sentence myself to die for having been fool enough to have ever loved any one as contemptible as my wife has proven to be. Both she and her lover (my brother) knew this afternoon that I intended to die tonight. They were quite pleased at the prospect, and did not trouble to conceal their elation."

Told Brother of Love.

Henry and Edward had been inseparable for ten years. Both had enlisted in the marine corps. In Philadelphia, where Henry was stationed, he met Florence—and married her. She came home with him to Newark. Then, or so Edward told the police: "A few weeks after the marriage we found that we—myself and Florence—loved one another. I told my brother so. He said he would give her a divorce on any grounds she wanted. He seemed miserable at the news. Then he began threatening suicide—he always kept his promises."

Every time Henry saw his wife and brother, he told them again that he would commit suicide. On the day before his death, he made this entry in his diary—the last entry and made to read as if it actually was written after death. It was:

"Friday—Went to Ed's office to make him suffer physically a little. He wasn't there. Went downstairs to car. They were there—told them again. They laughed, but I could see fear in their eyes. Wrote letters and took final curtain sometime after midnight. Wurra, wurra, wurra, here goes nothing."

He took three pills home Friday night. One of them he gave to his landlady, the other two he took to his room. He wrote three letters, an entry in his diary, and then prepared to write a running account of his own death. It follows:

Writes of His Own Death.

"This would be a real opportunity for an essay on 'How it feels to sentence one's self to die,' but—how cares?—It wouldn't matter a bit a hundred years from now. And then, so damned many suicides have an idea that the rest of the world is going to be interested in their theories on the 'uselessness of living' and the 'fascination of death'—horse feathers!"

"I'm fixing a little apparatus on the gas line—good idea—I'll get the full strength of the gas and prevent the odor from permeating the house and bringing on discovery too soon."

"Incidentally, I was twenty-two on December 1, 1929. I've lived in those 22 years. The age on my marine corps discharge is three years over. I had to lie about my age in order to get by."

"It is now 1:20 a. m.—all is quiet on the western front. All the drunks and night owls are in, so I'm off—no reprieve."

"I took my panacea for all human ills. It won't be long now. I'll bet Florence and Ed are having unusual dreams. When the stuff starts to take effect I'll plaster my little funnel to my face and turn on the gas. Ten minutes later—my head is hot. I'm perspiring and shaky, but brain is still clear."

"Gee, I loved you so much, Florence. It's now 2:15. I feel very tired and a bit dizzy. I have the gas nozzle plastered on my face, but disconnected from the gas jet. It's quite uncomfortable, damn it. My brain is very clear. I can see that my hand is shaking—it is hard to die when one is young. How I wish oblivion would hurry—"

Henry Keller's clear brain kept directing the hand to write, but the hand, which had been growing unsteady, now trailed off into an illegible scrawl—in a few minutes Henry Keller was dead.

Taxi Drivers Protest

"Four-Flush" Customers

London.—London taxicab drivers are preparing a petition to the metropolitan traffic authorities to save them from the "twelve-cent snobs." They say that in order to make a show young couples leaving theaters hire a taxi, ride to the nearest bus stop, pay the minimum charge of 12 cents and take a bus home.

Kansas University Wars

on Cheating Students

Lawrence, Kan.—Cheating in examinations at the University of Kansas has become so prevalent that the college faculty has recommended to Dean J. G. Brandt that he appoint a faculty committee to meet with the student representatives to seek a possible solution to eliminate "cribbing."

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Beauty Contract

The recent death of a show girl, whose health had been broken through dieting to keep her figure, brings to light a more or less standard contract which beauties sign with music-show producers. It states: "It is expressly made part of this agreement, that if at any time you should, during the term of said arrangement, increase in weight more than sixteen pounds, or decrease in weight more than ten pounds, or let the dimensions of any part of your figure vary more than one-half inch from the following: weight, 115; neck, 12½ inches; bust, 34; upper arm, 11; lower arm, 7½; waist, 28; hips, 34; thigh, 18; calf, 12; ankles, 8½; then and in that event we shall have a right to cancel this contract upon giving you one week's notice." Measurements, of course, vary with each girl.

Radio Chat

Short-wave wireless telephone communication with far-distant points on the globe depends upon many factors which wireless engineers have charted, with the result that, if one wishes to broadcast to Java, Madagascar, South Africa, Germany or any other place, it is a simple matter to find out the wave length, the time of the year and the time of the day when one will be most successful.

Not long ago a radio engineer was conducting experimental communication with a station in Sydney, Australia, where a man named McDonald was operating the apparatus. They chatted about this and that, and then McDonald introduced his wife to the American.

"This is Schenectady," said the American. "Can you say Schenectady?" "Oh, yes," said Mrs. McDonald. But what does it mean?

"It's the name of a city. It means the river valley beyond the pines."

"How clever!" said Mrs. McDonald.

Ho, Hum!

Commissioner Whalen is authority for the statement that New York is one of the safest cities in the country, as far as burglary, assault and robbery go. Basing his figures on every 100,000 in population, he recently told insurance men that New York has, each year, 73.6 of these three crimes per 100,000 persons, while Los Angeles has 331.3, Chicago 170.4, Detroit 161.8, and Cleveland 288.3. That's a comfort on a dark night here, but what about Los Angeles?

Reason Why

Tourists returning from Paris aren't bringing in as much jewelry as they used to, according to customs officials, and one of the reasons is the ambition of Parisian salesmen to collect rewards. The story of a couple who spent their honeymoon in Paris is typical. A jewelry salesman visited them at their hotel, and persuaded the bridegroom to purchase a bracelet for his wife. "It's cheaper over here," he said, "and you can smuggle it in. Here, I'll show you how." And he showed the girl how to wear the bracelet under her glove to escape detection.

They purchased the bracelet, and the salesman, armed with information concerning the boat they were taking home, warned United States agents of an attempt to smuggle jewelry. When the bride and groom arrived in New York they were assessed a stiff fine—and the Parisian jewelry salesman got 25 per cent of the fine as a reward.

This and That

Long evening gloves, colored to match the costume, have appeared in Fifth Avenue stores, at \$40 the pair. . . . A scientist has figured it out that we first-nighters are in peril of our lives. One person out of 150 regular theatergoers, says he, becomes diseased and dies from the impurity of the theaters. Ho, hum. And while that is going on, five more die of ennui, in my guess.

(© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Couple Divorced After 51 Years of Wedded Life

Liverpool.—A marriage that had passed the golden anniversary mark was dissolved here when the divorce court granted a decree to Mrs. Maud Mary Imbach, seventy, for the dissolution of her marriage with Charles Imbach, seventy-five. They were married in May, 1879. Five children were born. Imbach, a professional man in Liverpool, did not defend the suit.

Typhoid Victims Sue

Helena, Mont.—This city faces 11 damage suits, with claims totaling \$100,000. They are the result of a typical epidemic last fall. Each plaintiff contracted the fever and blamed the city, on the ground of municipal negligence.

Boys Try to Wreck Train Just for Fun

Windsor, Ont.—When two "train-wreckers," the oldest thirteen, appeared in court here charged with attempting to wreck a train by placing a steel plate on the tracks, the younger, eight, smilingly told the court they "just wanted to see what would happen."

FREAK FURNITURE FADS ON DECLINE

Less Being Made This Year Than Ever Before.

New York.—Fewer fads, freaks, and hysterical furniture designs are being made today than ever before, according to A. P. Haake, Ph. D., managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers. He reported on style tendencies at the semiannual meeting of the association, which met here.

"Fashions in furniture," Doctor Haake explained, "do not necessarily mean good taste in furnishing. For a number of years furniture designers were striving for bizarre and unusual effects, instead of for beauty. The designs which happen to be most widely accepted today are more beautiful in design and proportion than any which have achieved a popular vogue in nearly a century."

"Good manners and formality have again become popular. We see this in the long skirts which cover a multitude of shins; we see it in the formal evening suit which is replacing the tuxedo. The jazz age is dying, and with it is passing the eccentric, erratic, whimsical modes which reached their peak a few months ago."

"England has contributed largely to the furniture styles which are most popular today. The Georgian and Queen Anne patterns are highly regarded. Colonial styles are selling in excess of any other period designs, while maple is increasingly used as a wood for recreations of early American furniture. Oak in early English design has doubled its popularity within the past year."

"Modern furniture in its present form may have an ultimate success, although in modified form. It will take many years for the homemaker to create backgrounds which will suit the contemporary designs in furniture, but the conservative modernistic fashions being made today are frequently adapted to use with other furniture of similar line, proportion and coloring."

"The building program which embraces a large number of structures should provide a vast amount of space to be furnished, and the furniture industry as well as building contractors should benefit by the new construction."

Russians Wait Seven Years to Enter America

London.—Among the new arrivals at Ellis Island when the next quota influx begins this summer there will be 30 Russians who started on their journey from Riga to the United States in 1923 and who for seven years have been men without a country.

They are the last of a party of 600 who left their native land, as so many hundreds of thousands had done before, to find a new home across the Atlantic. They were caught by the reduction of America's quota for Russian immigrants.

By a technicality they could not be sent back to their own country, and they could not be allowed to settle in England. And as they could not proceed to the United States they were sent to Atlantic Park hotel, Eastleigh, a temporary halting place maintained by the big shipping companies for European emigrants.

Little by little the band of 600 diminished as its members were being called by the quota. Many obtained visas as a result of marriages with other emigrants who had become American citizens. Now, after seven years, the United States authorities have issued visas for the final band of 30. The journey will be resumed at an early date.

Propose to Make Late

Czar of Russia Saint

Belgrade.—There is at present before the Synod of the Serbian Orthodox church a serious proposal to proclaim the late Russian emperor, Nicholas II, a saint of the Serbian church. The proposal comes from the population of one of the larger provincial towns of Serbia, Leskovatz, where a special series of church services and meetings was recently held.

It was stated that Nicholas II was "the most pious, pure, and noble of the European rulers," and that to the very end one of his principal cares was for the Serbian people; he should therefore be declared "a Jugo-Slav saint and placed in the ranks of Serbian saints, together with St. Simeon, St. Sava, St. Lazar, and St. Stephen."

If this proposal is given effect, the late czar would be the first "Jugo-Slav" saint, since all the others were elevated long before the formation of the state.

Bamboo Trees May Give

Newsprint for America

Seattle.—Bamboo trees may supply a new source of newsprint if American paper manufacturers adopt Japanese methods of making newsprint paper. Japan has constructed three large factories for the manufacture of paper from bamboo pulp. If this wood is used, it means a more ready source of pulp, as it attains its growth in a year. Copies of newspapers printed on bamboo paper show up excellently.

Woman Shows Strength

Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. R. T. Richards wonders how much strength she actually possesses. When fire broke out in her apartment she carried a large trunk from the house. It required two men to carry it back into the apartment after the fire.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA



Throne Room Building of King of Cambodia at Phnompenh.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

FRANCE has recently found it necessary to send a punitive expedition across the border that lies between Indo-China and China because of the activities of Chinese Communists along the frontier.

The expedition operated from Tongking, northernmost of the French coastal colonies, but the step was taken as a protection for the whole of French Indo-China, that stretches from the southeastern corner of Asia some 800 miles to the north and northward. It is a sizable empire which France controls there in Asia, either by outright possession or protectorate—265,000 square miles, an area almost exactly the size of the state of Texas. The region is, however, much closer to the equator than Texas, occupying a position corresponding to that of southern Mexico and Central America. Thus the French Asiatic empire is wholly within the tropics and in a region of heavy rainfall.

The units of French Asia are Cochinchina, in the extreme south; Cambodia, in the southwest; Annam, stretching along most of the eastern coast; Laos, inland and to the north; and Tongking, filling the northern end of the elongated territory and extending from the coast inland for 200 miles.

Annam is less completely under French control, officially, than any of the other states with which it is associated in the territorial group known as French Indo-China. It has its own emperor and is listed as a protectorate. But Annam and the twelve million people of Annamese blood really constitute the chief factor in this region of French influence. In few places are the old forms of oriental magnificence maintained as completely as in the imperial establishment at Hue, the capital of Annam. Until recently the palace was forbidden ground, and it is still far from easy to obtain access.

Inside the palace walls is a richness and an elaborateness seldom encountered outside fairy tales and the settings of extravagant stage presentations. There are picturesque gardens; paved courts, where on occasion the ten thousand mandarins of Annam strike their foreheads in unison on the ground before the emperor; dim corridors of countless columns with their huge perfume burners sending up continual clouds of incense; and exquisite rooms of intricately wrought ceramics and gold and silver. Opening into the emperor's state rooms is the great Golden Door, through which, in addition to the sovereign, only the extraordinary ambassadors may pass.

Lavish festivals and displays take place within this fairyland of luxury. The most charming and characteristic, perhaps, are the children's ballets, in which scores of dainty, costumed youngsters go through elaborate steps and postures with bright fans in their hands and a lighted colored lantern attached to each youthful shoulder.

Hue Itself Not Beautiful.

Outside the palace enclosure Hue is less appealing. The "metropolitan area" of the city is in large part a collection of native villages clustered in the shadow of the great palace-citadel walls. Across the river is the French residency with its Gallic-western atmosphere. For a long time Hue was little known, and as the seat of an important country its size was exaggerated. Its population is only about 60,000.

The town is in a tropical region in a latitude corresponding to the southern extremity of Mexico. It lies near the mid-point of the long double-curved coast of French Indo-China, a few miles from the sea on the Hue river. Built on a flat, the city itself has little beauty of form or setting; but it would be difficult to find in the tropics more beautiful environs than it possesses. Only a few miles away rise the mountains from which the Hue river flows, and even closer are lower wooded hills and valleys. Numerous villages are all but hidden in a mantle of green: palms, bamboos, and scores of tropical vines and shrubs. Carefully kept paddy fields alternate with wild regions of underbush, and scattered about the countryside are innumerable graceful pagodas.

The most remarkable feature of Hue are the famous tombs of the kings, which lie in the charming pine and banyan-covered valleys and hills a few miles from the city—true cities of the dead, far more attractive in setting than that of the living. For each departed ruler of the past several centuries a large area has been developed as a resting place and memorial

for himself, his wives, children and servants. These developed areas are in two parts. One is a beautiful group of gardens, lakes, summer-houses and a memorial hall. The latter is fitted with the furniture from the departed emperor's apartments. The second part is a vast enclosure near-by, usually a series of terraces above the gardens, in some unmarked spot of which the body of the emperor lies. The reigning emperor visits each of these garden-tombs of his ancestors annually and makes obeisance to their spirits.

The notable structures and gardens extend from the end of the Eighteenth century to the present. The earlier of these are exceedingly elaborate and have much in them to remind one of Fontainebleau and Versailles.

Cambodia's Capital.

Strikingly different from Hue is Phnompenh, capital of Cambodia. It lies on the route to the famous ruins of Angkor and is better known to tourists than some of the larger capitals of Indo-China.

The palace of the kings of Cambodia is not elaborate. The royal dwelling place, in fact, is a series of rather modest buildings, not richly adorned without or within. Greatest of the palace sights is a life-size gold statue of Buddha in a room whose floor is of silver tiles.

Five or six hundred female retainers occupy the royal colony, among whom are the dancing girls. They, in their golden gowns, royal jewels, and tiaras that resemble miniature carved steeples, have become famous for their charm and grace.

Near-by is the Khmer museum with a collection of sculptured stones, implements of war and jewelry; the weather-beaten royal pagoda; and an ancient temple approached by a long flight of steps with a stone railing representing Naga, the sacred seven-headed cobra. Tails of the sacred reptile adorning the roofs of some of Phnompenh's buildings resemble crooked lightning rods on American farm houses.

The one thoroughfare of Phnompenh that has a right to be called an avenue leads from the palace to the public park. Two hotels bordering it offer excellent accommodations for a small Eastern city save for their orchestras that dispense impossible nocturnal jazz. The rest of the street is cluttered up with open-front native shops, some of which make an attempt to duplicate French pastry. Now and then through a vacant space one gets a glimpse of a garden spot a block or two in the background where a French colonial official lives in a palatial home amid broad lawns and flowering trees.

Hanoi, the "Paris of Asia."

The administrative center of all French Indo-China, and the capital as well of Tongking, is Hanoi which has been dubbed "the Paris of Asia." It bears many of the earmarks of the European capital.

A modern train brings you into a modern railway station at Hanoi. There you may hail a shiny new French-made automobile with a French chauffeur. In a tour of the city you ride along wide streets and boulevards bearing French names and pass imposing French buildings, and spacious parks where stroll French women and men; some of the latter dressed in the natty blue uniforms of the French army.

In the business district, Parisian gowns are displayed behind plate-glass show windows. French theater fronts blaze with gaudy signs to attract patrons. Paris-like sidewalk cafes invite passersby to imbibe their favorite beverage while melodious strains from a French orchestra filter through the open windows of a French restaurant.

Now and then you bump over street car tracks. You notice the absence of peculiar oriental city odors because of Hanoi's modern sewage system; you feel free to drink the city water because of the excellent water supply system; and at night the streets are bathed in light from thousands of electric bulbs. The botanical gardens and Zoological park are additional reminders of the French capital about 7,000 miles away.

The French quarter is farthest from the right bank of the Red river on which Hanoi lies about 80 miles from the sea. A lake, surrounded by promenades, separates this quarter from the native quarter which begins on the congested riverside. Once inside the narrow byways of the native quarter, it is easy to forget the westernized portion of the city.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

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

Lesson for June 8

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:1-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—He went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Proves His Love for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Suffering for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Agony in the Garden.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gethsemane.

I. Plotting the Death of Jesus (vv. 1-5).

Christ with divine insight predicted not only the fact of His death, but its time and manner. The Jewish authorities in secret conclave were plotting to silence His voice by putting him to death. In spite of themselves they were moving in the line of God's decree.

II. Mary of Bethany Anoints Jesus (vv. 6-13).

1. The meaning of the act (vv. 6, 7). This anointing occurred when Jesus was at meat in Simon's house. Mary had the keenest apprehension of all the disciples. By sitting at His feet in loving fellowship, she obtained a grasp of truth which none of the other disciples had. She saw that His body was to be broken and that His precious life was to go out. She entered into fellowship with His sufferings and the joy of His resurrection.

2. The indignation of the disciples (vv. 8, 9).

The action of the disciples is in strange contrast with Mary's love.

3. Mary defended by Christ (vv. 10-13).

Jesus could not allow His most appreciative disciple to lie under this censure, so He came to her rescue. As a result of Christ's defense, Judas is so stung by rebuke that he hastens away to betray his Lord.

III. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 14-30).

1. The bargain of betrayal (vv. 14-16).

Satan so completely had the mastery over Judas that he sold his Lord for the price of a slave (Ex. 21:32).

2. The betrayal announced (vv. 20-25).

While they were eating the Passover Jesus made this announcement. Who knows but that the reason for the announcement at this time was to give Judas an opportunity to repent? The sorrowful question in verse 22 indicates that the disciples did not seem to suspect one another, but directed personal attention to themselves.

IV. The Disciples Warned (vv. 31-35).

This took place as they walked from the upper room to the garden of Gethsemane. Jesus plainly told them, "All ye shall be offended because of me this night," quoting Zechariah 13:7 as proof. Though He told them of the darkness which was gathering, yet He gave them a glimpse of the coming light. He said, "After I am risen again I will go before you into Galilee."

V. Jesus Praying (vv. 36-46).

1. The place—the Garden of Gethsemane (v. 36). Gethsemane means oil press. It was a place some three-fourths of a mile east of Jerusalem, where oil was crushed out of the olives.

2. His companions (v. 37).

Peter, James and John. The same disciples who had been with Him on the Mount of Transfiguration are permitted to go with Him into the deep shadow of the Garden. They slept, while He prayed.

3. Jesus sorrowing even unto death (vv. 37, 38).

The cause of His suffering was not primarily physical, but spiritual. The physical is not to be minimized, but the burden of sin—the world's sin—was pressing heavily upon Him. He was being made sin for us (II Cor. 5:21).

4. The prayer itself (v. 39).

"O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." What was this cup? It was not prayer to be delivered from the cross. The idea that He desired to escape from the cross and thus stop short of His redemptive work is not to be entertained. Redemption through the sacrifice of Himself was the supreme purpose of His coming into the world. The holiness and perfection of His nature moved Him to shrink from the mountain of sin which was resting upon Him. Though the cup was bitter, He bowed in submission to the Father's will.

An Important Power

Man has one power in particular which is not sufficiently dwelt on. It is the power of making the world happy, or at least of so greatly diminishing the amount of unhappiness in it as to make quite a different world from what it is at present. The power is called kindness.—F. W. Faber.

Four R's Needed

We need the four R's, not three: Reading, Riting, Rithmetic and Religion.—The Morning Star.

POULTRY

CULL LOAFER HEN
EARLY IN SEASONNonlayers Kept Until Fall
Bring Very Small Price.

A hen sold in June will bring in more than a hen sold in October, poultrymen often say.

To test the truth of that statement, particularly as it affects culling the loafers, poultry extension specialists at the Ohio State university present this example on the basis of last year's prices:

"A Leghorn hen weighs four pounds. She was worth 28 cents a pound or \$1.12, on June 7 last year. On October 11 this same hen was worth 19 cents a pound, or a total of 76 cents. She was worth 36 cents less simply because of a lowering of price. It would be necessary to make a profit of 36 cents on that bird in the four months from June to October to pay for her depreciation in value."

Prices generally go that way every year, the university poultrymen point out, hence the necessity for culling the loafer hen early.

"Another reason," says Paul Zumbo, one of the specialists, "is that culling lowers your feed costs. That Leghorn hen would eat approximately 25 pounds of feed in the four months, which would cost from 60 to 70 cents."

"The hen stops laying the first of June. She is not sold because the flock owner is too busy, or it is thought she will lay later in the summer. Summer comes and the hen is still out of production. October comes and the hen is sold to make room for pullets. On this one hen the poultryman has lost 36 cents for depreciation in price, and 60 cents for feed."

Daily Feed for Young
Ducks Varies Greatly

The amount of feed needed each day for young ducks varies as much as does their growth. Their growth averages a half pound a week, and to make this increase of weight each week requires an additional quantity of feed over the preceding one. The rule is, feed each meal what they will eat up clean with a relish, and do not allow them to linger over the feed trough.

It is better they should have not enough than too much, as they will be in a much better condition to relish the next meal. One thing is considered to be of as much importance as the feed, and that is removing the feed left over and thoroughly cleaning the troughs after each meal. This is scrupulously attended to by successful duck raisers.

Inexpensive Shed Is
Suitable for Ducks

Any shed will do for a duck house provided it is draft proof. It does not have to be very warm. It would be a good idea to have a concrete bottom which should be covered with shavings. A few shavings should be spread in the corners so as to give the ducks a dry bed.

For ten ducks and a couple of drakes a house ten feet square would answer. If it were 12 by 20 it would be much better. You could build a shed roof and have one or two windows occupying about one-fourth of the south elevation. It would be well to have these windows slide up or down or sideways, keeping them open a little bit at all times even if it is cold, for ventilation.

Poultry Hints

More revenue from farm flocks is obtained from eggs than from broilers or roasters sold.

Hatching eggs need careful handling. Eggs that become chilled and wet are not likely to hatch well.

Owners should not attempt to raise chicks in makeshift quarters, as the results will not be satisfactory.

Ventilation in the poultry house must be secured without drafts.

After the usual crop of broilers goes on the market, the prices are materially reduced as compared to the ones that are developed from the early hatched chicks.

Try the sanitary plan this year: Healthy chicks, disease free ground, brooder stove in disinfected brooder house, balanced feed in self feeders, brooder house and equipment kept clean throughout the season.

If the farmer and his wife took as long a vacation as the average farm hen the bankruptcy law would soon be overworked.

If the turkey hen is to be allowed to hatch her own eggs, the nest should be made where it can stay through the hatching season.

Inbreeding is risky with turkeys, yet males should be bought from the same strain each year, provided it is a good strain. Each strain introduces new tendencies and qualities.

DAIRY

WARM MILK BEST
BACTERIAL HOMEHigh Counts Usually Result
of Dirty Utensils.

"Bacteria get into milk only from the things with which the milk is handled," said Prof. J. D. Brew, to visitors at Cornell university. "Proper barn construction and equipment merely adds to the possibilities of making clean milk."

Bacteria grow in many liquids, and milk happens to be the most ideal of all. Like any other plant, provided with enough food and moisture, they grow rapidly at warm temperatures, and most of the exceedingly high counts are the result of growth due to poor cooling.

The next important cause of high counts is improperly cleaned utensils. Usually the greatest bacterial contamination comes from the more or less invisible parts of any utensils of equipment.

About 1 to 2 per cent of all miscellaneous high counts are due to udder infection. Often udder troubles are apparent, but at times an unsuspected udder is causing the high count.

Dirt falling into the milk may also add numerous bacteria. The numbers added, however, depend upon the source of the dirt.

To produce milk with bacterial count consistently under 30,000, requires greater vigilance in operations. No chances whatever should be taken.

There is no excuse, in general, for counts being in excess of 100,000. It can be safely assumed that with efficient cooling of milk and proper cleaning and sterilizing of all utensils, at least 98 per cent of the counts should be under 100,000.

Brushes Preferred in
Washing Milk Utensils

Brushes are to be preferred to rags for use in washing dairy utensils, because they get into corners and crevices much better. The brushes should be carefully washed and allowed to dry, in the sun if possible, between the times when they are in use. A sour brush will often leave the utensil in a worse condition than before it was washed, causing the same vile, sour and musty odors to develop in the utensil that were present in the brush or rag.

All milk or cream utensils should be rinsed first of all with cold or lukewarm water. This step should never be omitted, for hot water introduced directly into milk vessels coagulates the albumin of the milk, forming a sticky layer over the surface which is very difficult to remove. The utensils rinsed as indicated should then be washed thoroughly in hot water containing a high grade of washing powder. The powder readily dissolves the layer of fat on the utensils, which is very difficult to remove in any other practicable way. The utensils should then be sterilized with steam or chemicals and allowed to dry thoroughly without the use of towels of any kind.

Use of Dry Skim Milk
in Raising Dairy Calf

Many experiment stations have been working during the past few years on the use of dry skim milk in raising dairy calves. All are agreed that it is practical to do so where whole milk is sold at considerable premium over butterfat prices. Professor Bohstedt of the Wisconsin Station states that they have done sufficient work to be convinced that dry skim milk has a place in the ration for growing dairy calves. A bulletin has just been issued from the University Farm at St. Paul, Minnesota, on raising the dairy calf when whole milk is sold.

Dairy Notes

Don't allow dairy cows and laying hens to become fat.

Ground barley, fed with silage and hay, has been proved to be good feed for calves.

Practically every cow that holds a world's record of production is a large cow for her breed. Stunted calves make undersized cows.

Butter-fat prices, much lower than usual, have led some dairymen to try economizing by not using cottonseed meal where needed to balance the ration, or feeding native hay instead of alfalfa. This is poor economy.

High producing dairy cows frequently suffer a severe strain on their calcium reserve and need to have that reserve replenished.

Hay for dairy cows should be cut early. This applies to all hays but seems more important in the case of timothy and other grasses.

More food value per acre is obtained from pastures when they are not grazed too early or too closely. Early pastures, even though they are bulky, supply an abundance of protein.

Home Looked of
Art Treasures

Sierra Madre, Calif.—Art treasures valued at many thousands of dollars were stolen from the home of Miss Thomasella Graham here, it was revealed when a list of the works was sent to police.

Four were extremely valuable water colors by F. P. Sauerwin, "Interior of St. Mark's," "Venice Canals," "Fountain of the Tortoise" and "Doorway in Sicily." Oils by Geraldine Duncan were "The Waves" and "Vineyard on Foothills Boulevard." Several other paintings, some bronzes, oriental rugs, rare cut glass and Chinese faces were among the articles taken.

BRIG DOORS YAWN
FOR NAVAL HEROSparks Saves Girl Afire and
Is Arrested.

St. Paul.—To be practically in the brig in a foreign port while the press of a South American city hails you as hero is a tough break for any sailor.

And, of course, a senorita would be the cause of it all.

The hero is a Minnesota youth, Royal Petersen of Waterville, sailor by enlistment and radio operator by assignment on the United States battleship Salt Lake City.

According to the story, the Salt Lake City dropped anchor at Rio de Janeiro after an Antipodal waters cruise. Among the gobs to be granted "shore leave" to visit the Brazilian metropolis was the Minnesota youth.

To perfect the chain of circumstances a fiesta was in progress. Petersen joined the merry-makers. Perhaps through malice of some practical joker, possibly through a lighted match being tossed carelessly from an upper story of a building, the flimsy masquerade gowns of two young women caught fire.

The radio operator rushed to the rescue of one young woman. Another passerby went to the assistance of the other.

By the time the flames had been extinguished the rescued and rescuer required hospital treatment. Both girls were burned severely. Much skin had been burned off Petersen's hands and face, and his eyebrows had been singed.

Disregarding his entreaties to be allowed to go aboard ship at midnight, hospital attendants held Petersen until 7 a. m. the day after the fire. It was thus he violated navy regulations. He was due at midnight. He had violated shore leave privileges.

"Four days 'before the mast' with a mop, etc.," said his commanding officer, there was naught for the Minnesotan to do but obey.

Dog Found in Chicago
With California License

Huntington Park, Calif.—Straying along Ashland avenue, Chicago, a few days ago, was a valuable dog, wearing a cord around its neck to which was suspended a license tag bearing the words, "Huntington Park, California, No. 157." This information came to Chief of Police Will Hultquist of this city in a letter written by Mrs. Lulu Mangus, residing in the mid-west city.

Police investigated records in the local dog license department and learned that dog license tag No. 157 had been issued to Charles E. Bennett, of Albany street. It was stated by friends of the family that the Bennetts had removed from that address to Los Angeles, and that later they left that city for New York state.

The canine was said to be very valuable to its owners when they were residents of this city, having been sent on errands numerous times for merchandise from the neighboring stores.

Just how the dog and its owners became separated in the windy city is not known.

Scotsman Pursues Owl
to Save His Golf Ball

Preevost, Alta.—A great gray owl caught a golf ball in midair over the fairway here, and the golfer, a Scotsman, pursued the bird for seven miles before he retrieved his ball, the only one he possessed.

It seems the owl was tending strictly to business, looking for early gophers on the fairway, and Alex Burness was idly smacking a ball around the golf course. The ball hit the bird, the owl somersaulted and caught Mr. Burness' one and only in its talons.

Then the owl started a long distance flight to investigate the kind of dinner it held in its claws. With true Scotch tenacity Burness was hot in pursuit. After seven miles across country so the story goes, the owl gave up in disgust, dropping the ball. Alex pocketed it and made for home.

Game Warden Kills

Deer With Automobile
Gatesville, N. C.—C. W. Hinton, Gates county game warden, killed a doe deer out of season, but it was with the new car and not a gun. He was driving at night on the Edenton-Gatesville highway when something struck the right fender of his car. He had run over a deer, breaking all four legs of the animal.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD

Why We Do
What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE FIB ABOUT
GASOLINE MILEAGE

WHEN you get married you take your partner for better or for worse. In acquiring an automobile you take no such vows publicly, but the two situations are not altogether dissimilar. You cannot keep from becoming very much identified with your car and to fly to its defense, quite unconsciously, in case of attack on its virtues and vices.

It takes some occurrence, some rude shock such as enormous repair bills, and such other heart-rending incidents as being towed in through crowded streets where your friends are likely to witness your humiliation that you get to the point of contemplating divorce.

Ordinarily, however, every man is loyal to his own car. Our affection for the old bus increases as its market value decreases. Its weather-beaten features serve to endear the old faithful servant who has grown old and feeble for our sake. There are bound to spring up emotional attachments and sentiments after going through exciting experiences together.

We sometimes grow sentimental over the family car and refuse to trade it off and turn it out to pasture as a worn-out horse. The attitude is one of true comradeship. We hate to have any dealer look it over with a view of placing a price on its head. It hurts not only our pride but also outrages our sense of loyalty.

We fib about the gasoline mileage because it is expected of us. We also fib because we want to make a good impression, to show off our skill in buying a good car in the first place and in keeping it in good repair and in getting the most out of it. The chief reason briefly stated is that in complimenting the car we compliment ourselves.

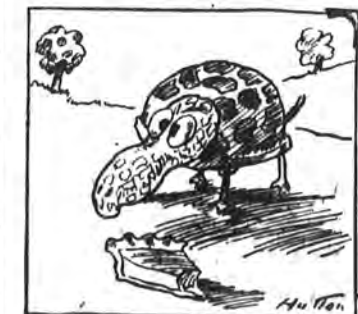
We fib about our gasoline mileage for the same reasons that a mother always sides with her boy.

NUTTY NATURAL
HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE MUD TURPIN

THE mud turpin (accent on the third syllable) or cockeyed terrapin is often found basking in the silversheets in the vicinity of Hollywood. It lives exclusively on custard pies, and when alarmed will pop out of sight in among the slap sticks. A few have been captured, and it was found that their shells when boiled down



made a good substitute for celluloid film, but the cost at present is too high.

The picture shows a full-grown turpin surprised at its evening pie feed. The shell in this case is a half walnut shell, and a double peanut does for the head. The eyes with their crooked alignment are navy beans and pen and ink. Feet and tail are cloves, and the spots can be painted or left to the imagination.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

SUPERSTITIOUS
SUE

SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If your slumbers are disturbed by bad dreams, wear a steel thimble on your finger—and presto—away gallops the old nightmare.

(© 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

"There is no noble height thou canst not climb;
All triumphs may be thine in time's futurity
If, whatsoever thy fault thou dost not faint or halt
But lean upon the staff of God's security."

GOOD THINGS FOR THE
FAMILY

EVERYBODY knows how to make pennut brittle—but if that is too much trouble, buy some, and prepare the following dish; the children will like it as well as their daddy does:

Scalloped Apples With Peanut Brittle.
Take six large, tart apples, peel and slice. Spread the apples in a thin layer over the bottom of a baking dish, sprinkle with salt, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, add a layer of peanut brittle and repeat. Put the candy on top of the last layer. Bake in a slow oven for one hour.

Spanish Delight.

Cut two lettuce hearts into quarters, peel and cut into quarters two ripe tomatoes, cut one cucumber into dice, one sweet pepper shredded, two hard-cooked eggs sliced, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange on the lettuce and serve with a snappy French dressing.

Challenge Lemon Pie.

Beat the yolks of three eggs until light. To this add the juice of one lemon and the grated rind of two, three tablespoonfuls of hot water, one-half cupful of sugar and salt to taste. Cook in a double boiler until thick, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Fill a baked shell with the mixture and place in the oven to brown.

Orange Cocktail a la Canada.
Place thinly sliced orange well chilled in sherbet cup; over each pour two tablespoonfuls of maple syrup. Strained honey may be used for variety if desired.

Honey is especially wholesome as a sweet for children and should be used freely in their diet.

Rhubarb Punch.

Take one quart each of rhubarb and water. Cut the rhubarb into small pieces and cook in the water until soft. Strain through a double cheese cloth, add one-third of a cupful of orange juice, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar syrup, pinch of salt and a pint of sparkling water. Mix well and when ready to serve add ice and the sparkling water. Serve very cold.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

PLAY BALL!

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ACCEPT, if you like, the cheers,
The shouting before the game,
Or hate, if you do, the jeers,
And take, if you must, the blame,
But when there's a whistle's blow,
Or when there's an umpire's call,
There's only one thing to know—
Play ball!

Oh, love, if you like, a maid,
Or hate, if you must, a man,
Or think of some game you played
Or think of some race you ran,
But when there's a game that's new
They never matter at all,
There's only one thing to do—
Play ball!

And far from the crowded stands,
Whatever the task may be,
Yes, far from the clapping hands,
With only yourself to see,
Whatever the day may bring,
And whether it's great or small,
Then this is the only thing—
Play ball!
(© 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

Through a
Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

ON DOMINATING WIVES

HOW she dominates. The way she runs everything, disregarding her husband! I don't see how that man stands it! Don't you hate dominating women?"

I wasn't asked the question. I merely overheard it. But I'm going to answer it.

I hate the spectacle of a woman dominating, a woman who "runs everything, disregarding her husband." But I don't hate the woman. I pity her.

For I know that every dominating wife is a disappointed woman.

With full allowance for such matters as ability, disposition, inclination, I am nevertheless convinced that dominating people are not born, but made. If you will investigate the life of any dominating person, man or woman, you are almost certain to find that they had responsibility thrust upon them so early in life that it became natural for them to shoulder burdens and handle situations. They were forced to dominate.

No woman naturally wants to dominate over her husband. No matter what the part she may have had to play before, every normal woman when she marries wants to be dominated. In fact the more spirited a woman is the more certain is she to seek a mate whom she can look up to, the less likely to be attracted by a man whom she might expect to dominate over.

A girl of my acquaintance who since the age of sixteen has had the responsibility of caring for a widowed invalid mother and the upbringing of two younger children, remarked to me that because of her years of responsibility her idea of heaven was a place where some one would dominate her. "When I am free to marry," she said, "I shall be the most clinging of clinging vines. Bring me a masterful man."

That is merely a case in point of the principle that even the woman who has had to dominate others, does not naturally wish to dominate her husband. Whatever the spirit of the age may have done to us, however the circumstances of our lives may have molded us, there is but one instinct that has bridged centuries and perhaps eons to show up anachronism though it may be, in the most modern of normal women.

Therefore when I see a woman dominating over her husband, bringing up her family on her own, taking important steps alone, making decisions which affect their common welfare without consulting him, I hate the spectacle, but I pity the woman. For in the echo of those acts I hear reverberations of a cruel necessity. Behind the unnatural role she is playing I see the shadow of a husband either too weak to take his rightful part in their partnership, or, more often, too lazy. Most often I see the type of man who fulfills his responsibility with the remark, "Why should I bother about that when you can do it so well?" or facetiously, "Why should I do the worrying when you worry so much better?"

It is those men who make dominating wives.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GIRLIGAGS



"She calls her sweetie Paul Revere," says Catty Katrinka, "because he's always calling her to arms."
(Copyright.)

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
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These Wash Fabrics...

Will play an important Role in the Summer Wardrobe

WASHABLE PRINTED VOILES

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INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED

Home grown grain rations don't supply the right amounts of the necessary elements to get maximum milk production.

INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy Feed supplies extra protein, fat and carbohydrates as well as minerals, all properly balanced. Fed with home grown grains it will produce more milk and give cows greater variety of feed.

The molasses it contains makes cows thirsty and they will drink a lot more water. This means maximum milk supply, larger milk checks and lower feed cost for you.

Try a ton of International Special Dairy—it's guaranteed to produce more milk.

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.

Sales——Service

BRIDE OF WEEK RECIPIENT OF MANY COURTESIES

Last Friday afternoon one of the many charming courtesies which have been extended to Mrs. Thomas Miller Dean, bride of yesterday, was the silk shower given in her honor by Mrs. Elgin Leake.

By masses of sweet peas in the rooms opened for the occasion, the home of the hostess was converted into a fragrant setting for a bridal shower. Mrs. Dean—then Miss Ella Leake—Dudney—and the hostess were harmoniously gowned, respectively, in pink shaded into lavender chiffon and in pink georgette.

At the appropriate moment the honoree was led to a green bench and seated beneath a wide-spread pink umbrella, from which were suspended many interesting gifts wrapped in pink and green.

After the unwrapping of the many gifts, dainty refreshments of pink ice cream and individual cakes with pink-and-green icing were served.

Miss Onelda Leake, assisted by her mother, Mrs. V. Leake, complimented Mrs. Thomas Miller Dean, nee Miss Ella Leake—Dudney, with a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday afternoon. Bowls of choice sweet peas of every hue adorned the rooms where more than thirty guests greeted the young bride of yesterday.

Mrs. Cecil Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Walter B. Mebane, sweetly sang "I Love You Truly," after which to the strains of Lohengrin, the guest of honor was led to her seat—a throne of white entwined with ivy—by Miss Ruth Weinstein who was dressed in the conventional costume of a bridegroom. Unique contests, Pictures of the Bride, and Wedding of the Flowers, were quite entertaining, after which the honoree opened many packages of useful and beautiful gifts. An ice course was served.

Miss Dudney wore a graceful frock of imported white voile embroidered in red, with harmonizing accessories. Miss Leake wore a sports dress of red and white, and Mrs. Leake a sports frock of white crepe.

A Bridge breakfast given Wednesday morning, by Mrs. Cecil Elliot and Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., at the Nineteenth Century Club, Memphis, was again complimenting Mrs. Thomas Miller Dean, nee Miss Dudney.

Places at the three tables arranged for bridge were marked by pretty bridal bouquets of sweet peas. The tallies were most appropriate for the occasion. At the close of the games table prizes of silver bud vases were awarded Misses Onelda Leake, Doris Dudney and Dorothy Dean. The honoree was presented a buffet set of Madeira linen.

Mrs. Elliot wore an ensemble of green shantung; Mrs. Davis, a sport model of white crepe; and Miss Dudney, a two-piece model of egg-shell crepe with touches of black and accessories of egg-shell and black.

The guest list included other than the honoree, Misses Marjorie Craig, Onelda Leake, Ella Dudney, Doris Dudney, Dorothy Dean, Mrs. Tom Dean, Mrs. J. F. Dudney, Mrs. Elgin Leake and Mrs. V. Leake.

AMONG THE TOWN FOLK

Misses Moffat of Byhalia are the guests this week of Mrs. J. A. Neely.

Mr. Bill Freeman made a business trip to Memphis Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Piper is on the sick list this week.

Jack Leake is spending this week with Billy Piper in Elba, Tenn.

Miss Evelyn McGinnis of Caruthersville, Mo. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Aubrey Guy.

James Mann is at home from Se-

JELLIES KEPT

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



Be Comfortable

For the hot summer days ahead let us suggest
A HARDWICK TROPICAL WORSTED SUIT

Blue with a neat pin stripe, A new tan shade or a grey stripe.

You will be well dressed yet comfortable and the price is \$22.50 with two pair pants

Then to go with the suit we have **FLORSHEIM** Combination Oxfords of Black and Tan Kid leather at \$9.00

or

FRIENDLY FIVE OXFORDS, in dull calf and Tan calf at \$5.00

Won't you drop in soon, and look at them

KELSEY BROTHERS

wance where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Boals of Kirks were in Collierville Wednesday on business.

LeRoy and John Frederick Dudney of Dubbs, Miss., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. V. Leake.

Miss Virginia Kelsey is the house guest this week of Miss Polly McMahan in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Bill Freeman is visiting relatives in Hernando and Lake County, Miss.

Miss Dorothy Hinton was the guest, Wednesday night of Misses Virginia and Marie Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCall of Memphis were the guests Friday night of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. Max Glenn and son, James, visited relatives in Bassett, Arkansas last week.

Mrs. Bell and little daughter, Mary Jane are the pleasant guests this week of Mrs. Aubrey Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins of Memphis are visiting in the home of Mrs. Serena Burchett.

Mrs. W. S. Jamerson of Rossville was a guest, Thursday, of Mrs. Virginia Piper.

Mrs. Finley Sloan and her mother Mrs. Lumsden, of Cayce spent Monday with Mrs. Virgie Cox.

Miss Mabel Coyle returned home Monday from Milligan College, for the Summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McReynolds of Nashville spent Friday with Mrs. McReynolds' sister Mrs. M. L. Weaver

Miss Emma L. Hooper, Associate Professor of English of the East Carolina Teachers College, was the guest Saturday of her sister Mrs. Walter H. Harris.

Mrs. T. A. Toombes of Cherry Valley, Ark. and Mrs. Doris Flinn of Byhalia, Miss. are visiting their brother A. Dodson, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGinnis were in Memphis Tuesday.

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Sunday Dinner



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25 CENTS PINT

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PHONE 20, FREE DELIVERY

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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WHITE CAFE

H. W. Schrader, Prop.



Made of Pure Cream—No Artificial Flavors

Sandwiches

Cold Drinks

Only a Few Days More

Our big celebration ends soon... The value on our floors are so unusual and attractive that scores have taken advantage of the opportunity to save.

Be sure to come in before the week ends.

For instance:

11 Pc. BED ROOM OUTFIT

Bed, late pattern, finished in walnut
French Vanity, Central Mirror and four drawers

Chiffonier, four commodious drawers

Bench 36-in. Axminster Rug

Coil Springs 27-in. Axminster Rug

Bed Spread Cotton Mattress

Night Table Pair Pillows

The entire outfit of Eleven Pieces—

SPECIAL — — — \$95.00

A wonderful assortment of odds and ends, such as:

5-Pc. Unfinished Breakfast Room Set - \$10.75

Console Table and Mirror - \$4.50

End Table - 98c

9x12 Felt Base Rug - \$8.85

Occasional Chair velour seat and back - \$6.95

Metal Kitchen Table, Porcelain top, and Metal Chair to match - \$6.85

Tea Wagons - \$9.85

Camp Stool, heavy metal construction - 89c

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