SOCIAL AND GENERAL.

BY MARGARET DILLINGHAM.

IF.

If you can forge ahead, when all about you
Are hanging back and criticising you;
If you believe yourself when Antis flout you,
Yet keep it up till they believe it, too;
If you can work and not be grim and grumpish
Or being lied about, don't ever tell;
Or being busy, don't grow frayed and frumpish,
And yet don't dress too smart nor look too well.
If you can learn to brave a lifted eyebrow,
If you can interest a doubting dame;
If you can meet a Baky-stare or High-brow
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can hear the Cause in all its phases,
Misstated by the Antis o'er and o'er,
And listen to their hackneyed, worn-out phrases,
And being floored—just up and take the floor!
If you can make one heap of household labors
And just by going at them get them done;
If you can hear the gossip of your neighbors
And never breathe a word to any one;
If you can keep your heart and nerve renewing,
When Rumor says another chance is gone—
And so hold on when there is nothing doing
Except the Cause that says to you: "Keep on!"
If you can talk to crowds and keep your distance,
Or walk with men, nor lose your woman's ways
If every wrong encounters your resistance,
And every right receives your honest praise;
If you can take the thread as Fate may spin it,
And weave your web of life with right good will—
You'll get the vote and everything that's in it,
And, what is more, you'll be a Woman still!

—CAROLYN WELLS in Puck.

LOCALS.

Miss Bessie Barton Wilson was week-end guest of Greenwood kindred.

Annette Herrman has returned from a happy little visit to Greenwood friends.

Miss Janice Ashley will be the guest of her fair cousin, Miss Bessie Rhyne, of Canton, for July.

Miss Hays, of Van Buren, Arkansas, is the expected guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dalton McBee.

Mrs. Ira Jones and little one, of Tchula, is the expected guest of Mrs. Lillie Gibson in Beallview.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Hooker ended their stay in the old home on Wednesday last and returned to Lebanon, Tenn.

Miss Angie Belle Maxwell, a maiden most fair of Canton, is to be the charming guest of Misses Dyer the first week of July.

Miss Margaret McBee is anticipating the happiness of a visit from her dear friend, Miss Halsey, of Laurel's radiant circle of belles.

Miss Rose Williams, after her visit to Lexington joined friends in New Orleans for a charming house party the last perfect days of June.

Mr. Audrey Bell, of West, is guest of his uncle, Mr. John Cain Pickens. Mr. Bell is amonhg this season's brilliant young graduates of the Clarksville University.

Grandpa (over long distance phone): "Johnnie, are you coming over tonight?" "Yes, Grandpa, can't you smell the gasoline Maw is cleaning my pants with?"

Frank McGeoy, Jr., of the fine student body of the Greenwood High School, is guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cain Pickens, of South Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McBee will enjoy July holidays, with their little ones, on the Gulf Coast, the ideal pathway for the children's vacation as well as the heads of the home.

"The Bridgets," composed of nine of our magnetic maidens, have combined in forming a charming little club that had its initial meeting Tuesday morning with Miss Grace Ashley in Beallview. The other members are Misses Allie Beall Hobbs, Laura Sutton, Margaret McBee, Bettie Moore Jordan, Clara Beall Stanfield, Blanche Pepper, Rose Durden and Myrtis Morris.

Mrs. Sallie Hoskins Humphreys and little Margaret are enjoying a brief span of happy hours this week with her daughter (and family), Mrs. W. W. Harrison, of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Kiser are entertaining a second bonny boy, Horton Nash, under their Aberdeen rooftree, and friends here have sent their many golden wishes for his welfare.

When the dog days are fully on the wane the R. E. Wilburns and W. W. Wilburns will adopt this charming cycle of the holidays for their outing West and to the Exposition's prismatic pleasures.

Mrs. Ada Deaves Gosman, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoon Wilson, of Greenwood, spent the week-end at Redcliff to say good-bye to the home folks before their going West this week.

Owing to illness in the ranks of the D. A. R., the honor party for the Choral Club had to be indefinitely postponed, and until the President, Mrs. Lewis Pepper, will be most happily restored to health also.

Norbert Pickens, one of our A. & M. College ambitious students, after three years of steady application is taking great pleasure in the rest hours of his vacation at home and at the Milldale, the country seat of Mr. Ki Harrington.

Some of the home folks have joined the movies and will be on exhibition in the films of "ole Miss" in the Mississippi Building at the Exposition. Some of the scenes include the spacious homes of Mr. Stewart Watson, Gov. E. F. Noel and Redcliff.

Miss Ruth Pickens McBride, of Memphis, could not enjoy all her brief vacation in our little city, but left on Thursday to spend a part of her holiday hours with loved ones and friends in her old Covington home before the demands of her Bluff City post claims her again.

Capt. and Mrs. Snedden, of Kansas City, are renewing their health in the bracing air of ole Miss, guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Eggleston, and son-in-law, Mr. J. S. Eggleston, at their charming country seat, Wanalaw. Friends are indeed pleased to hear the glad tidings of their rapid convalescence.

Mrs. E. B. Hooker and her party of travelling companions have made the wise choice of the very latest dates in August to begin their trip to the Golden Gates, so that on their return a touch of Autumn will greet them and make their memories twice as magnetic with the summer solstice on the receding pathway of the dog star's sway.

HOSPITALITIES.

Mrs. Harry McCain is hostess this afternoon of the last meeting of the Auction Club Tournament for the summer. This attractive young matron will also present the tournament prize on ths most interesting date.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Johnson's vine clad piazza was a green and cool vista of delight for the meeting of her Auction Club and other guests. In the seats of the absent were Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. S. L. Burwell, Miss Hooker and Miss North. The latter's skill mounted up a tip top score and the attendant reward, a linen runner adorned with handsome Swedish drawn insertion. A tempting menu and an ice were enjoyed, Mrs. Dalton McBee assisting in the courtesies.

THE AMBITIOUS FROG.

In old Aesops fables we read of a frog
Who burst, like a bubble, in air
While trying to show his friends in the bog
The size of an ox who'd been there.
And the moral was drawn from this homely old tale
That a man should take care what he tries,
And plod on through life on a nice modest scale
Since only Contentment is wise.
But my heart goes out to that cocky young frog,
Whose Life was so recklessly spent,
Who burst into bits in the midst of the bog
Because on Ambition intent;
But though he was highly conceited, I know,
I'm strong for his courage and gall,
For it's better to burst in attempting to grow
Than have no Ambition at all.

—Berton Braley in Life.

A Remarkable Record.

At the "Grown in Mississippi" meeting held at Jackson on June 10 and 11, there were many good and true sayings by the able men on the program. Ideas really worth while were advanced and definite action on several important subjects taken. It was a great meeting insofar as the future of the state of Mississippi was concerned.

But when it came to an actual record of accomplishment, the good county of Madison must be unanimously voted the winner. In a carefully prepared paper by J. F. Flournoy, Jr., of Canton, a statement of actual accomplishment was made that should be hold in every one of the states and held up to all as an example worthy of emulation.

"Madison county imported in 1907 the following: Oats, 77 cars; hay, 3 5cars; corn, 74 cars; meal, 56 cars; chops, 7 cars; or a toal of 279c ars. Whereas, in 1914 this county shipped out a surplus of: Oats, 31 cars; hay, 268 cars; corn, 161 cars; cattle, 114 cars; hogs, 16 cars; cotton ginned, 18,357 bales; lespedeza seed sold, 9,200 bushels.

"Taking the figures of the cattle inspectors we have about 19,000 head of good cattle, having imported in 1914, 156 pure bred and high grade bulls and 1,100 cows, principally Shorthorns and Herefords."

Readers can you realize what this means? It is a most wonderful exemplification of "Grown in Mississippi." Suppose that every county in the state could say as much, or even one-half as much, what would it mean to our people? Good cotton dollars were sent out of Madison county in 1907 to buy 279 cars of oats, hay, corn, meal and chops, items that could have been produced in that identical section for less than the man up north who grew them and sold them at a profit, to say nothing of middle men and the transportation companies that must make a profit.

In 1904, just seven years later, this demand has been supplied by home production and 460 cars of oats, hy and corn produced to supply the needs of the other fellow. Instead of sending out perfectly good dollars to buy these things that should have been "Grown inMississippi," the needs of home were liberally supplied and real dollars gotton from the fellow on the outside for a surplus of 460 cars.

There is more to tell. Only a limited number of cars of cattle were shipped out in 1907, but in 1914 114 cars of cattle and 16 cars of hogs were exported. Look at the good bulls and cows bought in that county last year. It means that in another year or two, Madison will ship hundreds of cars of cattle each year, and a cissa of cattle that will command the highest market price.

And lespedeza seed. Look at the record. Who would have thought of trying to market this seed seven years ago? Approximately $30,000 of the other man's money brought into the county for a product that only a few years ago would not have been seriously considered. And while these crops were growing the land was getting better every year instead of poorer as it did under the onecrop system.

What Madison county has accomplished, practically every county in Mississippi can equal if they only WILL. This system will quickly rebuild the tired cotton lands and make them as valuable as any acres in the whole country, and at the same time make our people the most prosperous in the civilized world.

This is the greatest exemplification of "Grown in Mississippi" that has come to the writer's attention as yet. There are possibly others almost if not quite so good. Would be only too glad to hear from them and will endeavor to give their example to the Mississippi farmers.

H. E. BLAKESLEE,
Commissioner.

How Canning Club Girls Cau Help.

To the Canning Club Girls (no matter what age):

In the beautiful and historic city of Corinth, Miss., are mills and industries that employ practically 400 women and girls.

This means there is a constant supply of recruits who must learn the work. New girls make from 65 cents to $1.00 per week for the period during which they are learning.

The average board is $2.50 to $3.00 per week.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, has a Co-Operative Home for girls at Corinth, being the seventh established in the Southern Methodist Church. It is under the care of Miss Daniels, our deaconess, and to see her is to love her.

This home is supported by the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Mississippi Conference, and that of course means the women of the church.

It is the purpose of this home to give the girls a real home in which she can live at a price she can pay. In order for some of the girls to pay their way through here, they do the necessary work.

I asked the deaconess how we could help most, and she said by remembering the home when we are canning this summer. Each of us can send a can or a few cans of goods and never feel it, but it will mean a great deal to them.

So girls, when you are enjoying canning this summer, please think of those poor girls shut up in shops sewing and working in the factories for a mere pittance, the only bright spot in their lives being their return to the home at night, and let each and every one of us put aside some cans, select a committee in every community to collect it and send it to the Co-Operative Home, Corinth, Miss., and then see that the committee has all necessary assistance to make the box a success.

While the work is directed by the M. E. Church, there are no denominational lines drawn.

Up to March of this year, there had been more Baptists there than any other denomination, the Methodists, as I remember, ranking third in number. Each girl is encouraged to attend her own church, and no effort is made to win members to any one denomination.

This is in no way a House of Correction, but a home where the girls live, read and sew at night, study and gather around the piano and sing after the day is over—just a home. Sincerely,

CORA B. McMORROUGH.

County School Board Meeting.

All members of the Holmes County School Board are hereby requested to meet in the superintendent's office Monday, July 12, at 10:30 a. m. And any parties wishing to place matters relating to the location of school and school districts before the board are requested to do so at this meeting.

Cordially,
J. M. KIMBROUGH.

Monday, the 21st, was the longest day of the year.

Stolen.

From Tchula, Miss., Friday night, June 18, 1915, a flea bitten gray horse, medium size, little thin in order, fore top trimmed, shoes on front feet, bush of tail bobbed, is tolerably old. Liberal reward for any information.

J. S. HALE.
Route No. 2, Lexington, Miss.

Lumber! Lumber!

I can furnish any one a fine lot of nice building gum, oak, cottonwood, ash, sycamore lumber of any dimension. Also a fine lot of oak lumber for bridge purpoes and plantation culverts, at the saw mill on Oak Grove plantation. E. I. HINES, Tchula, Miss.

$25.00 Reward.

For return of diamond ring, 1 caret, stolen from my residence on the afternoon of Monday, June 7. No questions will be asked. Liberal reward, of course, for positive information regarding it.

W. R. ELLIS,
Goodman, Miss.

For Exchange.

Pure bred Duroc gilts and sows, bred; also one 2-year old boar and several pigs for cattle. Sale direct, if preferred. Call on or address

L. D. PEPPER.
Norwood Farm, Lexington, Miss.

For Sale.

Second-hand Ford runabout, bought new May 23, 1914; in first class condition, equipped with shock absorbers and seat covers. First check for $300.00 gets this bargain.

BARR-GWIN CO.

Seed Irish Potatoes.

Lookout Mountain and genuine Red Bliss Triumph Begin planting now and continue throughout July.

J. BAXER BYRD,
Lexington, Miss.

For Sale.

My residence and adjoining lots in Beallview. Terms, if desired. Apply to A. E. Swinney, Lexington, or address

S. R. SWINNEY, Doddsville, Miss.

Lost.

On streets of Lexington, pair of gold rimmed spectacles, in new case. Finder will be rewarded.

H. E. TERRY,
R. No. 8, Lexington, Miss.

Auto For Sale.

Five passenger E. M. F. car; machinery in first class condition. Will demonstrate. Apply P. O. BOX 142, Durant, Miss.

For Sale.

Two fine brood mares, in foal; with spring colts. Bargains.

A. E. SWINNEY, Lexington, Miss.

For Sale.

Ford Touring Car, at a bargani, good running order, used nearly one year.

BARRETT-LEWIS CO.

For Rent.

Desirable office rooms in Swinney building.

A. E. SWINNEY, Lexington, Miss.

For Sale.

One 3-burner "New Perfection" oil stove with oven. JNO. H. KIER.

For Sale.

One O. K. Houck Piano, good as new. JNO. H. KIER.

Oats for Sale.

In 2½ bushel sacks, 60c per bushel.

D. W. BEALL, JR.

For Sale.

Good hay, 60c per bale, delivered.

DALTON McBEE.