

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. 1

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, March 29th, 1929

No. 5

GIVES ANNUAL BASKET BALL BANQUET

Silver Cup Presented To High School Boys Team

The most elaborate affair of the year in school circles was the Annual Basket Ball Banquet held in the Hall of the school building Tuesday evening. The guests and ball teams were seated at three long tables where an effective color scheme, in green and yellow was carried out, golden jonquils in green baskets, alternating with tall yellow tapers gleaming in crystal holders. Green and gold baskets ornamented with bows of fluffy yellow tulle, held green mints, while miniature musical instruments served as place cards.

Mrs. Winston Jones made a charming address of welcome, to which Mr. Jacobs in a pleasing speech responded. Mr. Williamson's summary of the year's work was given in a bright and entertaining manner. During the serving of the delicious four course menu, in which the color note of green and yellow was again beautifully accentuated, a pleasing program was enjoyed. Mr. Ricks, of Millington, gave a violin selection and Mr. Mount of Teachers College, appeared in a group of popular songs, delightfully rendered. In a bright and humorous way, Mr. O. H. Jones, Burser of Teachers College, spoke on "Bringing Home the Bacon."

The beautiful Trophy, a Silver Cup, engraved with the names of the Team and Coach, was presented to the Collierville boys by Miss Sue Powers. The boys and girls vied with each other in executing unusual stunts during the evening; the girls cleverly and accurately imitating the tricks and manners of each of the boys in their play. The boys put on a wedding, Curtis Cox, the bride, being married to Copeland Williams. Morris McGinnis, as the Minister, assisted in uniting the "Collierville Ball Team" to "Success."

PARKVIEW THEATRE

For patrons of the Parkview Theatre this week, manager Wilson has booked a very attractive program, giving Collierville an opportunity of seeing on tonight (Friday) two very popular stars, John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, in "A Woman of Affairs." This story gives the two very capable Goldwyn-Mayer feature players exceptionally strong roles and shows their ability to an advantage. The story is interesting from start to finish and is filled with dramatic situations. The same picture will be shown on Saturday night.

Tuesday & Wednesday nights bring Marceline Day and Ralph Forbes in "Restless Youth," a modern story of a reckless college girl, ended in a murder trial.

That the Parkview management is showing new pictures and the best to be had is demonstrated this week in the offerings and patrons have several big pictures to look forward to.

P. T. A. SPONSORS PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

Urges Parents To Bring Children For Examination

Dr. Polk of Memphis, assisted here by two nurses began a Pre-School Clinic, at the High School here last Monday at 9 A. M. There were seven children examined and treated at this time and the Clinic will be held each Monday morning at the same hour for the next three weeks.

Toxin-Anti-Toxin for the prevention of diphtheria and pneumonia is administered and a thorough physical examination is given the child, including teeth, tonsils and weight. This service is given free to all children under the school age, from babies up to six years of age and an urgent invitation is given the mothers of Collierville to bring their children to the High School building next Monday morning at 9 o'clock and have them examined and begin the Toxin.

This work is under the Child's Welfare work of the P. T. A. of Collierville.

MRS. ABBIE LOONEY

Mrs. Abbie Looney, wife of the late H. H. Looney, died at the home of her son, Hubert Looney, with whom she has lived the past several years, at Center Hill, last Friday. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. P. Horton, Pastor of the Baptist church, interment being made in Magnolia Cemetery. She is survived by two children, Hubert Looney and Mrs. Pounder of Center Hill and two step-sons, Messrs. Will and T. K. Looney of Collierville.

Mrs. Looney was past seventy years of age and had many friends in Collierville who extend their sympathy to the children in the loss of their mother.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hinton & Hutton.

WILLIAM C. MCPHERSON

Mr. William Clayton McPherson, whose home was in Arkansas, died in a hospital in Memphis, Sunday morning, and was buried here Monday afternoon. He was an uncle of Miss Patty Williams of Germantown. The deceased was born near Franklin, Tenn., July 20th, 1876. Services were held at the home of Miss Williams in Germantown, conducted by Rev. Gowan, of the Presbyterian churches of that place and Collierville, interment being made in Magnolia cemetery, the funeral was under the direction of Hinton & Hutton, Funeral Directors.

THE HAPPY HUSTLERS CLASS

The Happy Hustlers Class at the Christian church requests that every member be present next Sunday A. M., as we have some special business to attend to and, we are having that class picture taken. We want a large attendance—and do come early.

MRS. JAMIESON, President

Holding Up the Parade



CITY PARK GIVEN SPRING CLEANING

As a fore runner of Spring Cleaning, City Marshall Lowe had a crew of men at work in the City Park last week end, cleaning up the leaves and as a result the park presents a most pleasing appearance. The trees are budding out and the grass beginning to grow. The seats which have been stored during the winter will be replayed and in a short while the park will furnish a nice place to visit.

With a little work in the way of planting some flowers, a few ornamental shrubs and building a walk through from each corner, this park could be made still more attractive and add much to the appearance of the square.

ROAD GRADING

A crew of men with big trucks of the County road working gang, under the supervision of Mr. Ellie Jones, were busy this week working out of Collierville, hauling gravel on the Fisherville road and also grading and graveling the road leading out from town to the McCandless place.

Grave work was done last week on the Mt. Pleasant road leading into Collierville. These roads are in good condition and are kept that way by constant attention. Additional work is being planned in the way of road improvement and with what has already been accomplished, Collierville will have good roads leading into town from all directions.

AND YOU CAN HAVE A CAR

As we go to press with this issue of the Herald we note how easy it is to own a car—there are two ads telling one of some mighty good buys in Used Cars—one from the J. W. Lynch Auto Company in which you will find a number of cars to select from and also an ad from the Cooper Motor Co., of some good buys in used Ford cars. Read these ads, even if you have a car—it might pay you.

GERMANTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Rev. J. P. Horton will preach at the Germantown Baptist Church Sunday morning, his subject being "The Great Commission."

At 7:30, the Collierville B. Y. P. U. will give a Mission Service, taking the place of the evening sermon.

MISS JUDIE MILDRED CRAWFORD

Judie Mildred Crawford was born Oct. 21, 1907 in Fayette County, near Rossville.

She was thirteen years old when the family moved to Collierville. She immediately entered into the school and the church life of Collierville, and became a member of the Christian Church at the age of 15, and was graduated from the Collierville high school in 1925. Since her graduation she has been employed as a clerk in Kelsey Brothers store.

In all her activities she won the love of all who knew her by her bright, cheerful way with everyone. In the store she was never too busy to speak a cheerful word. In her school and community life she was always a favorite.

In the church she will be deeply missed because of her willingness and cheerfulness in all departments, always interested in the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school.

She took a keen delight in work of the Happy Hustlers Class and did much to build up the membership of the class, was secretary of the class at the time of her death, which came as such a shock to all who knew her. To know her was to love her and lose her is to grieve.

She died March 20 at the Methodist Hospital, after a brief illness of five days.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at the Christian church was attended by a host of her relatives and friends. A number of near relatives from out of town attended the funeral. Her first cousins acted as pall bearers. The ones acting were Herschel Hewlett, Alva Alexander, Paul Hughes and Lamar, Kyle, and Eugene Scott.

The beautiful floral tributes showed the love and esteem in which she was held by all.

She leaves her father and mother and three sisters and three brothers, all of Collierville except one sister, Mrs. Julian Wray Boyd of Rossville.

Interment was made in Magnolia cemetery, the funeral being under the direction of Hinton & Hutton. The Herald joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved ones.

"JUST TWO DAYS MORE"

There are two days only left till Easter Sunday and a nice box of candy in an attractive Easter box is a mighty nice little reminder that you thought of "her". Note the Swoope adv. in this issue of the Herald.

TO HOLD UNION EASTER SERVICES

Sunrise Prayer Service at Church Sunday Morning

Sunday morning, a Union Sunrise Prayer Service will be held at the Christian Church, beginning at 6:30 a.m. the Churches of Collierville uniting in this service and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to join in this service. The program under the direction of the Christian Endeavor, will include someone from each church. There will be a vocal solo by Miss Dolly Leake.

A service of this kind was held at this time last year in which the several churches took part and it is planned to make this an Annual event.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Troop 50 went to Memphis last week end to Rally Troop 54 of that place and came back defeated but determined to win the next rally. Some of the boys and the Scoutmaster went over the river to an Indian bluff and found some flint rocks and arrow heads.

An enjoyable moonlight hike and weiner roast was made by a number of the Troop last Friday night.

A few Scouts are preparing to pass the Merit Badge Test at the next Court of Honor, which meets Saturday, March 30th. Troop 50 is proud of her boys who have already earned Merit Badges. Let's see who will be first to win the twenty-one badges, necessary to being an Eagle Scout.

IMPROVING CHURCH BUILDING

The Episcopal church building is being improved this week by building a concrete and brick porch and entry and the interior is to be re-decorated and the wood work done over. This is one of the prettiest little churches in town and with these new improvements will present a most attractive appearance.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching by Pastor 11 A. M. Subject, "Christ the Resurrection."
Junior League, 3:30 P. M.
Preaching, 7:30 P. M.
Senior League 6:45 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Society Monday 2:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
There is room for you in these services. We are glad to have you.

B. J. RUSSELL, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easter Sunday, March 31, 1929
6:30 A. M. Union Sunrise Prayer meeting.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Service with Senior C. E. in charge.
5:30 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:30 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor.

LOCAL BOY NAMED ON SECOND TEAM

James Jones Honored in Tri-State Tournament

Officials of the Tournament to select the Tri-State Prep School All-Star Team, picked the team and announcement of the selection was made Monday of the five outstanding performers of the meet. A second team is also chosen, with strong players chosen for the runner-up honors. There were so many star players in the tourney it was difficult to make the choice.

The Mize, Miss., team won the title Saturday night by defeating Central High of Memphis. Mize and Central won their way into the finals by defeating Wheeler, Miss. High School and Collierville High.

A very strong second five was selected, with Coleman, of Bono, Ark., and Jones, of Collierville High, being named as the forwards, Steele, of Wheeler, Miss., being selected at center, and with Mathis, of Tippah, and Kulp, of Central High, Memphis, being selected at the guard positions.

These five players were but a little back of the all-star five picked as the first team, and there was considerable discussion on many of them. Steele, of Wheeler, Miss., is named captain of the second team.

The two teams were chosen by the officials of the tournament at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation of the sympathy and help extended to us in our recent bereavement, by each and everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford, and family.

COTTON SEED BEING SHIPPED

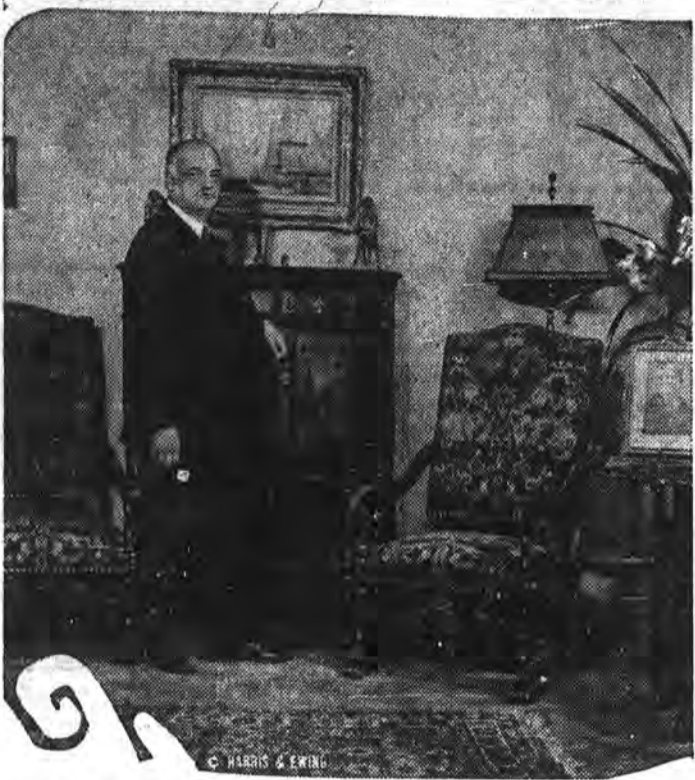
Eight cars of cotton seed were shipped from Collierville, over the Southern Railroad this week, most of it coming from the Mt. Pleasant community. They are being shipped to Eastern markets and the seed is of a high quality and bringing a very satisfactory price.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD

A crew of thirty to forty men have been busy the past two weeks raising the main line track of the Southern Railroad between here and Rossville. About two miles of track running through the bottom was raised over two feet above the flood water line. During heavy rains the past winter, traffic was interfered with due to water over the tracks softening the road bed. The raising of this stretch will prevent this. Mr. George Jenkins, Roadmaster of this Division had charge of the work and W. E. Whitehurst had charge of the train and equipment.

The entire work was done without interfering with the regular schedule, trains over the rails while they were being raised. A steam shovel did the dirt work and as the track was raised, the road bed was filled in under it.

Vice President in His New Home



An intimate photograph of Vice President Charles Curtis, made in his new apartment at the Mayflower hotel in Washington.

Mayas Retain Primal Charm

White Man Never Able to Convert Yucatan's Ancient Tribes.

Merida, Yucatan.—Life still has charm and romance in the land of the Mayas. There is much that has not changed since the days when Bishop Landi tried his hand at converting the Indians four centuries ago and complained that the Indians instead had converted Geronimo Aguilar, the first white man who lived among them. Geronimo, the bishop suspected, had become "as idolatrous as they."

Picturesqueness in the modern Maya village is not destroyed, as it so often is in the Mexican villages on the mainland, by dirt and misery, for the Yucatecan Indian is a luckier creature. He is cleaner, healthier and richer.

The town of Ticul, a dozen miles or so from the famous ruined city of Uxmal, is an interesting example of what has grown out of four centuries of European civilization implanted in the heart of the greatest prehistoric American civilization.

Native Blood Predominates.
Ticul was a growing town when the white man came, as the native will tell the visitor. Today nearly everyone who speaks Spanish speaks Maya, too, while a large proportion of the people speak the Indian language only. There is no pure-white blood left and native blood far predominates.

In the native sections of the town the Indians still live in their huts of sticks, adobe roofed with fan-palm, much as they did before the conquest. The most notable change is that they use the hammock, introduced from Santo Domingo, instead of the straw rug or "petate," which they used as a bed before, and hammock making has become a Yucatecan art.

Women Carry Burdens.
The handsome Indian or mestiza women, with spotless white cotton gowns, brilliantly embroidered at neck and hem, walk like barefoot queens through the stony streets, swinging jugs of water or naked babies on their hips. Statuesque women, with white-enameled washbasins full of beans or ground corn dough on their heads, stalk out of the spotless market with its crisp green piles of herbs and heaps of seeds and washed vegetables.

Maya potters still ply their ancient

trade in Ticul, and the town supplies the surrounding region with earthenware dishes, pitchers and pots. The prehistoric disk or "kabal," which was on the verge of becoming a true potter's wheel, is still used. The potter sits on the dirt floor of his hut, turning the "kabal" with his toe and in-step while he gouges out the wet mass of clay as it slowly turns and changes into graceful shapes under his strong fingers. Ticul yards are full of pleasant round shapes, drying in the sun, waiting for baking day, when they are burned in primitive ovens, such as were used before America was discovered.

Sawdust as Fuel Gives Dealers Surprise Profits

Seattle, Wash.—Northwest lumber manufacturing towns formerly boasted "white elephants"—huge piles of sawdust, for which there was no demand. Last year some one invented a burner attachment that could be connected to any furnace, heater or engine and the use of sawdust was urged.

So many people installed sawdust burners that there now exists a famine of the fuel. All the mountainous piles about sawmills have disappeared, and to keep up with the demand for the cheap fuel, sawdust is being brought into the city by scows,

World War Hero Dog Still Wire-Fence Shy

Ware, Mass.—Behind the be-whiskered, quizzical face of Captain, veteran war dog, lurk memories of ravaged battlefields that ten years of peace have apparently left untouched.

Cap, as his owner, Dennis F. Shea, state game warden, calls him, is a wire-haired griffon and a native of France. Cap is more than thirteen years old.

He escorts members of his family to store or church or theater—but does not enter. And he returns afterward to see them home. All this Cap has learned, but he has never learned to forget the war. The horror of barbed wire and gas masks is still upon him.

Although barbed wire is used hereabouts only to confine dairy cattle, Cap refuses to go near a wire fence. He still associates them with sudden death.

auto trucks, trains and electric interurbans. Sawdust for Seattle use has been brought from mills 200 miles distant. There is no dearth of waste material from which to make sawdust or hogged fuel, but few mills are equipped with machinery to grind wood. Many dealers are realizing big and unexpected profits.

REFORMED BY SURGERY



Arthur Emery of New Philadelphia, Ohio, until a few weeks ago was a stolid, slow witted boy, whose hands could not resist an opportunity to pilfer anything that came within range of his vision. Now Arthur is a normal boy of fifteen, energetic both mentally and physically, and with no desire to steal. An abscess was removed from the lad's brain after physicians had testified that an abnormal brain condition was at least partially responsible for his criminal tendency.

The latest type airplane engines weigh a little over one pound for each horse power given.

Family Garden Needs Good Plan

To Be Successful It Must Be Thought Out Before Work Begins.

"A garden should grow piece by piece," said Carl Stanton, landscape architect, speaking at Cornell's farm and home week at Ithaca, N. Y., "but the garden which is to be successful when completed is the one which has the whole plan of it thought out before the work starts. Such a plan makes each installment an integral part of the whole; each part dovetails with the rest and there is no chance of duplication or work to be done over."

Many small gardens are lovely at first, he said, but they are enlarged until all semblance of design and balance is lost. Frequently they are not orderly and are greatly overcrowded.

Rules for Planning.

Mr. Stanton gave certain rules for planning the small garden. "No garden or flower bed should be placed in an open lawn area, unless it be tied by plantings or architecture to some permanent feature. Avoid competition between the garden and any other feature such as a vista or a view. The size of the garden, which should be decided from the first, is governed by three important principles: the first is taste—the preference of the owner; the second deals with ability and willingness of the owner to pay for the maintenance, both in time and money; and the third governing element is the chosen site."

Mr. Stanton said that he preferred the rectangular or oval garden to the square or circle. "The garden is only as good as its background," he continued. "In the country the background question is easily solved—in the city more often than not the satisfactory solution is unattainable."

"Do not give an air of depression to the picture by surrounding your garden with too high fences and walls. Whenever possible, use evergreen trees as a background. For bed edgings use such material as will tend to avoid hard lines. Do not cut your garden up into a jig saw pattern of beds."

Planting Important.

"The planting is as much of the design as is the layout. The planting should be counted upon to furnish masses, variations in light and shade, much of the repetition and continuity required, as well as the anticipated beauty of line and color. Particularly avoid any flatness in the planting. Where flower beds are above the average width resort to the use of shrubs to give added height and bulk. Do not grade the height of the flowers in the beds evenly, with the lowest in the foreground. More fascinating will be the picture when the top line is broken up by placing some slightly taller varieties in the front with the lower growing sorts."

Soy Bean as Fertility Crop Is Disappointing

Another recent development in the legume phase of soil improvement is that the soy bean, which it was hoped would be the leguminous savior of poor land, has, in a number of experiments proved disappointing. It is variously charged with increasing erosion, being a heavy feeder of mineral elements at the expense of succeeding crops, adding only small amounts of organic matter through its root systems, and even robbing the soil of its nitrogen. As a hay and seed crop, the soy bean is rapidly gaining favor, but as a fertility crop, there appears to be serious doubt in many cases. Perhaps the next five years will reveal how soy beans should be grown to make them a first-class fertility crop.

Agricultural Notes

A sharp plow means more work accomplished.

Piles of trash about the yard are fire menaces and breeding places for flies.

It is easier to kill a thousand weeds in the spring than a hundred in mid-summer.

The first most important thing is a fine deep seed-bed, so you must be careful not to work your land too wet.

Rape and oats are sometimes sown together and some feeding results give this combination as preferable to rape alone.

The object in growing a green manure crop, is to produce especially on poor soil as much material as possible to turn under.

Efficiency in farming, as in other industries, is profitable for the individual, profitable for the industry as a whole, and as its own protection.

It is up to each individual farmer to consider first of all his own interests and those of his family and take every fair advantage he can get to go ahead.

Rape may be sown any time after the danger of hard freezing is past and, if sown early, it should provide pasture by the middle of May or a little later. It is advisable to sow rape several times during the season so that continuous forage will be provided.



IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAIRY HERD

Records Create Friendly Competitive Spirit.

Numerous advantages of Dairy-Herd-improvement association work are listed in a summary of the results of the association's activities for the year ended July 1, 1928, which has just been published by the Colorado Agricultural college.

Cow-testing records kept by the association enable dairymen to cull unprofitable cows, select heifers for the young herd, determine the worth of the bull and intelligently conduct feeding operations, the report states.

C. A. Smith, fieldman for the state dairy commissioner, prepared the summary, which states that the association records "create a friendly competitive spirit between dairymen, which tends to raise the production of the herd and makes for more efficient management."

He adds: "Dairy-herd-improvement association records are becoming more and more necessary to the successful sale of surplus females. The man who is going into the dairy business today wants animals with authentic production records behind them. The dairyman who has such records on his cows can command a premium price on his sale stock."

The association work also presents an opportunity for a community to make a name for itself as a center for high-class stock of a particular breed.

The cow testers' records show that the man who fed a balanced ration according to production had a succulent winter feed, took the chill off the water in winter time, supplemented pasture with grain had the larger return above feed cost. Copies of the report may be obtained from the extension service of the state agricultural college.

Let Dairy Cow Market Home-Grown Grain Feed

The dairy cow furnishes a better market today for feed than ever before, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist with the agricultural extension division, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Searles has been comparing prices and finds that while the prices of dairy feeds have increased 24 per cent since 1911, butterfat prices have mounted about 70 per cent in the same period.

"In 1914, with butterfat selling at 30 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$90 at a feed cost of \$45, or a return over feed cost of \$45," says Mr. Searles. "In 1927, with butterfat at 51 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$153 at a feed cost of about \$56, leaving a return over feed cost of \$97. This cow, then, in 1927 returned \$52 more over feed cost than she did in 1914. Translated into terms of return over feed costs, the increase in favor of 1927 has been around 115 per cent."

"It pays to feed grain to good cows. For the man who has the cows they are a better market for his feed grain than the elevator. If he is short of grain he can afford to buy it at present prices. The proper grain ration fed with roughage will greatly increase his income for the roughage he is selling through the cow."

"Cow testing association reports show that as the production of butterfat increases from 100 pounds per cow to 300 pounds, the price received for the roughage the cow eats increases from \$5.50 per ton to \$30 per ton."

Outdoor Exposure Quite Harmful to Dairy Cows

Tests at state experiment stations show that a dairy cow drinks about four gallons of water for each gallon of milk she produces. This means that a cow giving five gallons of milk a day must have approximately 20 gallons of water.

Dairymen have observed that cows compelled to drink at an unheated outdoor tank in cold weather do not take as much water as they need. They also consider outdoor exposure harmful to the cows when the winds are cold and the weather stormy. Members of dairy herd improvement associations often find that the installation of automatic drinking cups in their barns increases the production of their cows 9 or 10 per cent. A Minnesota dairyman says that keeping a constant supply of fresh water before his cows in drinking cups saved him an hour's labor a day. He considers his investment in drinking cups one of the most profitable he ever made.

Ideal Dairy Barn

Two requirements of a dairy barn wall must be met in order to provide warmth. The wall must be airtight to prevent drafts and it must be built of materials and after a plan which reduces heat loss by radiation to a minimum. Incidentally, when both these requirements for warmth are met the problem of successful and effective ventilation is greatly simplified. Walls constructed for warmth combined with an approved ventilation system eliminate frost on walls.

Something Reminded Her of Her Duty

"Today I am reminded of a duty that I have neglected, and that is to let you know how wonderful have been the results I obtained from the use of Milks Emulsion. Nothing could have been more beneficial to me than your Emulsion."

"In the winter of 1917 and 1918 I had a severe case of pneumonia, and in the spring of 1919 I took a cough. I was doing some summer work to prepare myself for a college, but by the time school opened I was too ill to attend. I finally went to bed for the rest cure. I gained a little in strength and got up by Christmas, but my cough never left me, and I caught cold very easily and it would take a month to get over it."

"Finally, in September, 1920, I got a bottle of Milks Emulsion and wrote you for instructions, to which you replied promptly and for which I thank you. I followed the instructions carefully and soon my cough began to disappear. I was able to sleep better than ever before and my appetite was fierce. I could not eat enough. I gained in weight slowly but surely, but continued the use of Milks Emulsion, until I am a well girl today."

"I went through the entire season without a cold or a cough, and I came back into the society circle and played all the big affairs without any ill effects. About a month ago I neglected myself and took a dreadful summer cold and, being at a house party, I could not care for myself properly. But as soon as I reached home I flew in on my old standby, Milks Emulsion, and within a week I was well."

"I have recommended it to many and if at any time I can be of any help to your company by telling what it did for me, let me know. Sincerely, MISS KATY WALLER, 401 Argyle Ave., San Antonio, Tex."

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

If the wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb promptly, the lamb gets used to it.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



A Tempting Price

She (with magazine)—It says here that the chemical constituents of a man are worth 98 cents.

He—And you women are great bargain hunters.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



41 STATES NOW HAVE LAWS CONTROLLING BILLBOARDS

Roadside Advertising Signs Regarded as Menace to Safe Auto Driving.

Washington, D. C.—Roadside advertising signs, considered by many as a menace to safe driving, now are controlled by law in forty-one states.

South Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming are the only states without state regulation of commercial signs and billboards.

Control in states is widely diversified, with some barring all signs from certain sections while others have wide limits within which the billboard operator and sign poster may function.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont have the most rigid laws. Before any agency can erect commercial advertising signs in these states it must be licensed by state

authorities at a certain annual fee or furnish a bond if it is an out-of-state company.

Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina and Tennessee impose fees for advertising signs. Mississippi collects a fee of 75 cents for each sign from 10 to 100 square feet of area; \$1.50 for an area between 100 and 300 square feet and \$2.50 for an area of more than 300 square feet.

Tennessee forbids erection of signs upon the right of way of any state highway, and prohibits erection of signs resembling railroad crossing symbols on any public highway or street or on private property within one-quarter mile of the road.

In Florida the state road department prohibits advertising signs on state highways and imposes on agencies in the bill-posting business a certain tax on the basis of popula-

tion in the cities and towns where they seek to operate.

Nebraska requires a state permit for advertising signs with a fee of 25 cents to \$5 for each sign, and no sign may have more than ten square feet.

In nine states no advertising agency may erect or maintain upon any highway or right of way any commercial advertising sign. These states are Minnesota, Colorado, Maine, Iowa, North Dakota, West Virginia, South Dakota, New Hampshire and Illinois.

Fall Into Hot Water Causes Boy's Death

Chicago.—Max Rubin, ten years old, a school boy, died of scalds suffered when he slipped on a moist floor and fell into a bathtub of hot water in his home. The boy screamed as he fell and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rubin, rushed to his aid. Her hands were severely scalded before she could pull him from the water. Both were taken to Garfield Park hospital, where the boy died.

Society Women Clean Their City



Society women of Norfolk, Va., donned blue smocks and armed themselves with spiked rods and gunny sacks and, aided by Boy Scouts, cleaned up Hampton boulevard as the first step in their program of beautifying the city. Mrs. Fergus Reid, chairman, and Mrs. C. R. Bulley were caught by the cameraman hard at work.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Those who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher."

THIS AND THAT

As we all know, disease germs have a much better soil in which to grow on or in a body not kept perfectly clean. It is wise to keep away from disease as much as possible, to avoid crowds during an epidemic of any kind, for even the strongest body and healthiest person may die from infection. A vigorous, healthy body is more able to throw off disease germs, so it is best to grow that kind of a body and keep it clean inside and out. If one perspires much a good hot scrub is necessary every day, followed by a cold shower and rub. A daily shower and rub, with two or three hot baths weekly will be sufficient for the average person to keep sweet.

For those who have rheumatic trouble our health doctors now recommend hot epsom salt baths two or three times a week. Allow a pound of salts to a tub of hot water and soak the body in it for fifteen minutes. Put with a bath towel to remove excess moisture, but allow the salts to dry on. This is a good and safe way to remove surplus fat, we are informed.

A tired body after a strenuous day can be restored and refreshed by a good cleansing bath. It takes but a few minutes and is well worth the trouble. Often a restless baby will relax and go happily to sleep if it is bathed before being put to bed.

After proper attention has been given the body as to cleanliness, we must consider it equally important to look after our food. Buying food that must be handled by market people is so common and many are so careless in such handling that every woman should patronize only those who have spotless shelves and clean hands and aprons or uniforms.

Sinks and bath tubs are so hard to keep white and ringless that extra care should be used. A small bottle of kerosene will do wonders—just dampen a cloth and wipe the ring around the tub and it will quickly disappear. Where stains of iron or other minerals in the water are common, buy a bottle of muriatic acid. This is poison and should be carefully guarded. Drop a tablespoonful into the stained porcelain, let stand a half minute or longer if very much discolored, then rinse off well. This will remove lime deposits which hold odors and make bathrooms most objectionable.

Good Things to Eat.

A nice luncheon or supper dish when one can think of nothing that appeals is:

Frizzled Beef.—Melt butter in a frying pan and stir until it browns with the beef. Add more butter, remove the beef and thicken with flour, adding milk to make a rich sauce. Return the meat and pour over well buttered toast.

Glorified Rice.—Add one-half cupful of rice to three quarts of boiling water with one teaspoonful of salt. Cook thirty minutes or until tender. Drain, rinse with cold water and put in a cold place ready to serve. Add two cupfuls of crushed pineapple, ten marshmallows cut into fourths, two thirds of a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, one-half cupful of powdered sugar and a cupful of whipped cream with a few grains of salt. Serve in glasses and garnish with cherries.

Piazza Punch.—This is good on or off the piazza. Take one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, one cupful of white grape juice and a pint of ginger ale. Mix and serve at once. This makes enough to serve five or six glasses.

Fruit Fritters.—Beat one egg until light, add one-fourth cupful of milk, one-half cupful of flour sifted with one-third of a teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Mix and add one-half teaspoonful of oil. Take sections of orange, dip into the batter and fry in deep fat. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with orange sauce.

Cream of Oyster Soup.—Cook one pint of oysters in their own liquor until curled, then remove and drain. Strain the broth, add to it one pint of rich milk, hot, two teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Add one tablespoonful of butter to one of flour and stir into the milk. Add the oysters, a pint of diced celery which has been stewed and is hot, let come to the simmering point and serve at once. More soup may be made by doubling the milk and adding double the butter and flour.

Date Gems.—Sift one cupful of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of graham flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the graham flour to one cupful of chopped dates, mix all together and add one and one-half cupfuls of milk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix and bake in gem pans thirty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

BLACK AND WHITE MILLINERY; PRINTED CHIFFON FOR SPRING



A GAIN the pendulum swings to black-and-white. Right in the midst of the mad rush for color and more color and "then some" stylists have seen fit to introduce a program of black-and-white.

The vogue for black and white extends from hats to shoes, gloves and handbags, not forgetting print scarfs and fur neckpieces. Of course when leading couturiers create stunning frocks, coats and ensembles in swanky black-and-white the milliner, the bootmaker and accessory stylists in general are just naturally expected to fall in line and help "carry on." Which is just what has happened this season. Whenever and wherever the black-and-white display is staged, which is almost everywhere in fashion's realm at present, it is carried out to a nicely down to the minutest detail.

An ensemble of black faille silk which adopts a white crepe satin blouse, adding a cunning jacket of the faille, the same bordered with a patterning of white porcelain beads, calls for a chapeau repeating the black-and-white of the costume. Likewise a chic sports frock of black-and-white jersey suggests a hat accompanying in black and white, and the list might be continued indefinitely.

This pre-eminence of black-and-white in the mode has proven a genuine inspiration to Paris modistes, who are working the combination in such intriguing ways as the illustration as presented herewith denotes.

The first model uses a black haxon straw skullcap for its foundation, with huge flowerlike motifs made of stirred white and black silk.

To the right at the top a smart white felt achieves a decorative embroidery done in black-and-white chenille.

Among fashion's favorites the white gardenia-trimmed black felt is outstanding. The handsomely designed felt toque to the left with its two white gardenias answer to the call of the mode. One sees cunning flexible straw cloches or those of felt, with



Ensemble of Printed Chiffon.

plaiting across the back in the new fantail shape, at the top of which plaiting reposes a row of white gardenias.

The black ballbunt straw hat with a brim centered to the right in the collection is handsomely trimmed with an applique of white felt leaves.

A rosette of black velvet interworks white satin in its design as a trimming for the toque which concludes the group.

A Flock of the Latest in Hats.

Printed chiffons are answering a call of the mode to "come early and stay late." Already with spring scarcely begun, sheer prints are making their lovely presence known. Their entrance into the style picture is being accomplished for the most part via the ensemble route.

The costume which has captured fashion's fancy for both daytime and evening wear is the ensemble which exploits lovely printed chiffon for the frock, likewise for the lining of the coat, which is usually of solid tone crepe, silk or transparent velvet.

Just such an ensemble type as above described is shown in the picture. It is a charming model of the sort of flowery chiffon which is always so flattering to fair women. Its color scheme is richly enhanced by the presence of a chartreuse crepe coat, which according to fashion's edict is lined with the same print as that of which the frock is made.

The vogue for these lovely print-with-plain ensembles extends to daytime hours as well as those of evening. Designers suggest the idea of a duo role for these charming costumes by styling the frock with detachable long sleeves. At will the wearer can remove the sleeves, thus transforming a modish afternoon frock into a stunning evening gown.

Color sounds an especially triumphant note for these voguish costumes. Whatever the material of the coat, its color is selected to glorify the picture. Usually some one tone or that in the print gives a clew as to what the coat color will be. There

are such enchanting combinations as a frock of navy and white polka dot chiffon, topped with a three-quarter coat of bright navy transparent velvet, a scarf of the dotted chiffon winding its graceful way about the neckline of the wrap.

Favorites in the list of these truly enchanting ensembles are those carried out in the capucine (nasturtium) shades.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

JUDY'S CAT

Judy's cat was named Waif. Judy had picked her up when she was out one evening with her daddy.

It had been a rainy night and Waif had no home. She seemed so happy to be taken home by Judy and given nice warm milk and to feel a soft, dry cushion and to hear kind words.

Waif sat upon a bookcase when the family ate their meals. She began doing this the first day she was with them.

"Maybe," said a member of the family, "she thinks it makes her appear wise to be on top of the bookcase."

Waif blinked her eyes and purred as though to say,

"I am a wise cat. I know I have a good home. And I have the sense to look happy."

While Judy and her family were eating Waif would look at them from time to time, but every time any of them turned to look at her, she would put her head to one side and look off into space.

She seemed to be saying, "Maybe I've been a waif but I'm very proud. And I will not appear to be a beggar and look as though I couldn't wait for my food."

So from that day on Waif always had some milk before Judy began her dinner, and then while the family were eating Waif would look on from the top of the bookcase.

She never begged for food, and she never annoyed anyone while eating, for she was a waif cat—but she had pride!

Now one day when Waif was up on the bookcase she moved her paw to her face. She wanted to be sure it was quite clean for dinner, as she had been taught, a long time ago, to have a clean face for meals.

She licked her paw and washed her face ever so carefully, and then when she got down to have her milk, she felt nice and neat.

Each day her fur was becoming softer and silkier and she was really growing to be a very handsome cat.

She seemed to know it, too, for she grew very fussy about her appearance and took a long time making herself neat and clean.

But this time she knocked off a book and it fell down with a crash and bang.

Oh, Waif felt very much ashamed, but Judy took her in her arms and said,

"Don't feel badly, Waif. We know you didn't mean to do it."

"And besides it wasn't exactly you doing it—it was only such a small part of you—your paw."

The family laughed at Judy's excuses for Waif, but they knew it had been an accident and didn't scold Waif.

Waif was very much relieved that they didn't scold her, and she certainly appreciated how kind and understanding Judy had been.

But oh, she was careful not to do such a thing again.

For Waif was a proud cat, a very proud cat indeed.

PUZZLES

When is the best day to fry pancakes? Friday.

Where is the place to go when you're broke? Go to work.

What are the embers of the expiring year? November and December.

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? Because its at the end of pork.

Why is a specimen of handwriting like a dead pig? Because it is done with the pen.

What is the best way to find a young lady out? Go around to her home when she is not in.

What is the difference between a mouse and a young lady? One harms the cheese and the other charms the ha's.

When does a young lady resemble a chestnut? When she has hazel eyes, chestnut hair and is married to a colonel.

What is the difference between a young lady and a soldier? One powders the face; the other faces the powder.

The Ideal Winter Breakfast

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

High in calories. Easy to digest. Plenty of bran for indoor health. Heat and serve with hot milk.

CHILDREN WHO CAN PAINT WILL WANT TO SAVE THE PAPER INSERTS IN SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGES

Auto Driver in Luck

Not until he saw his spare tire rolling away and felt his auto being whirled around did Alfred Bickford of Hollis, Maine, on his way home from Bar Mills, discover that he had crossed a railroad track and had been hit by a train. Bickford says that he was not even trying to beat the train to the crossing, for he didn't know there was a train or a crossing anywhere around. He was uninjured, but the car was badly damaged.—Indianapolis News.

The ossified man at the circus is truly a bona-fide freak.

BETTER WAYS to Wash and Clean

Write to the Pacific Coast Borax Co., Dept. 2, 100 William Street, New York City, for a copy of "Better Ways to Wash and Clean."

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. Restores Health and Energy and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Undesirable Mixture

"Will you have one of our combination breakfasts?"
"No; I don't care for the combination of acute indigestion and heart failure."

More Certain Way

"Did old Moneybags attain his great success in life by burning midnight oil?"
"No, by selling it."

When in doubt, the best thing to do is to keep quiet.

It is easier to make yourself tiresome than agreeable.

SCIATICA

YOU have undoubtedly used Bayer Aspirin for headaches and know how promptly and completely these tablets relieve the pain. They are even more wonderful in the relief of such serious suffering as sciatica; lumbago; rheumatism and those aches and pains that affect the heart, and they do dispel the pain. There is nothing quite like genuine Bayer Aspirin, but see that you get the genuine. It has Bayer on the box and inside are proven directions for many important uses it is well to know.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mannesmannstrasse of Salzigbrunn

The Collierville Herald
Published Every Friday at
Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.

Walter H. Harris, Editor
I. M. Hooper, Business Mgr.
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class rate at Collierville. Tenn-
essee Post Office.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year
payable in advance

Advertising rates upon applica-
tion

Friday, March 29th, 1929

Spring will soon be here. Time
to set out shade trees where they
are needed about your premises.
Remember you are not only plant-
ing for yourself, but for your
children and your children's
children.

Collierville, a Friendly Town

As we go into our fifth week
publishing the Collierville Herald
we are finding out a lot of things
about Collierville. The one thing
that has impressed very much, is
that this is a friendly town. Since
we have been here we have been
shown every courtesy and help in
launching the paper and we
appreciate the support that is be-
ing given us. Coming as stran-
gers, we have been made "at
home" already, finding a friend-
ly bunch of people and a citizen-
ship that is progressive and in-
terested in building up the town
and surrounding territory. They
are awake to the possibilities of
the county and appreciate the
trade from the surrounding com-
munities. The business men are
willing to co-operate with any
move for improvement and with
the "City Dads" are trying to
take advantage of every opportu-
nity to place Collierville in the
front.

With the rapid advances of the
Dairy Industry we see great pos-
sibilities for development along
this line. The town is ideally sit-
uated for more manufacturing in-
dustries. With a paved road to
Memphis, the same Express and
Mail facilities, we can offer every
advantage to a manufacturer to
place his plant here.

With a live Chamber of Com-
merce, backed by an interested
bunch of business men, we be-
lieve Collierville will grow and in
the near future become known
not only as "The Dairy Town",
but as the Factory Town also.
We have a good town in which to
live and a good town in which to
do business, so we believe 1929
will see much development in the
town and entire section.

Carey Chapel Notes

Jay Harris was in Collierville
Tuesday.
Hubert and Lorene Strickland
were in Collierville Thursday.
Clyde Kelly is on the sick list.
Ada Bell Boyd spent the week
end with relatives in Mt Pleasant.
Mrs Cecil Capel and sister have
returned home to Memphis.
Ray Watkins, wife and mother
visited in Holly Springs Tuesday.
Singing at Carey Chapel every
Sunday. Come everybody.
Bob Kelly was in Holly Spring
Tuesday.
Pleasant singing at Matthew
McDugle Friday night and at Mrs
Mattie Steele Saturday night.
Louise Teele of Taska spent

Always Glad to See You
The White Cafe
QUICK SERVICE
"Good Things to Eat"
H. W. Schrader, Prop. Phone 37

Pure Delta Pine Land Company

No. 4 Planting Cotton Seed
For Sale, \$1.25 per Bushel

J. M. GLENN

Wednesday night with Ava Belle
Teele.

Willie Schaffer has bought a
fine milk cow.

Verna Pittman of Moscow was
a pleasant caller at home of Miss
Claudia Mae Gardner Sunday.

Rossville Notes

Rosa Borum of Union Univer-
sity was at home this week end.

Misses Jamerson and Knox
attended a bridge party at Mrs.
Burchams in Collierville Friday.

The Methodist Missionary Soci-
ety was delightfully entertained
Tuesday afternoon in the home
of Mrs J B Rives.

Mr Leslie Chambers and Miss
Nona Carpenter, of Hyes Cross-
ing, surprised their friends by
their marriage Friday evening.
They are at home with Mrs R L
Pulliam.

Mrs J B Rives and daughter,
Betty Joyce left Thursday for the
Missionary Conference at Martin
to which Mrs Rives is delegate.
While away they plan to visit re-
latives in Sharon and in Paducah.

Mr and Mrs Jameson and Dr.
and Mrs West enjoyed an enter-
tainment in the home of Mrs Bud
die Leake in Collierville Friday
evening.

Morton Langdon has returned
from a business trip to Nashville.

Enroute to Memphis Sunday
morning Mr Baird and wife were
struck by a reckless driver near
Forest Hill. They escaped with
slight bruises and minor dama-
ges to the car.

Dr and Mrs F K West and fam-
ily and Mrs Annie Boyd spent
Sunday in Taska, Miss.

H H Farley Roy Patterson and
Misses Farley and Bryant at-
tended the birthday party of Mrs
Clear, their aunt, in Osceola, Ark.
last Sunday.

Mrs Chandler of Mt Pleasant,
is visiting Mrs W W Murphy.

Mai Belle and Beatrice Rives
attended a party of Mai Henry
Phillips in Moscow Friday eve.

Mrs Betty Morton and A W
Morrison are on the sick list.

The P T A had the following
program last week: Spiritual De-
velopment of the Child, by Mrs.
Morris. Selection: When You
Think You are Going Down, by
Mrs Baird, the president, who al-
so gave a talk. This was follow-
ed by a business meeting.

Both Methodist and Baptist
churches welcome you to services
Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.
Preaching at the Baptist church
the 3rd Sunday; at the Methodist
the 1st Sunday of each month.

Wrecker Service

"Don't Cuss-
Phone Us"

Collierville Service Station
REPAIR SHOP

J. E. Stamps, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

If you have something to sell or to buy
a Classified Ad will bring results.
RATE: 2c Per Word for the First Insertion
1c Per Word for each Subsequent Insertion.
25c Minimum Charge. Phone 140

Certified Nancy Hall Seed
Potatoes for Bedding. See H.
W. Schrader 315

FOR RENT—Office Room in
HERALD Office. Phone 140

WANTED—Clean Cotton
Rags. Must be free of buttons.
Will pay 4c per pound. Herald
Office.

WANTED—Your Honest to
Goodness opinion of The Herald.
Write us what you think of it and
offer suggestions.

**For Electrical Contracting
and
Atwater Kent Radios
Call
Granville Biggs
Phone 74**

Forest Hill Notes

Rev Dr Blaylock has accepted
the pastorate of Forest Hill church

Aleck Wright who has been at
the Baptist Hospital the past four
weeks has returned very much
improved.

Miss Elna Earl Rosenheim, the
intermediate B Y P U leader for
Shelby Co visited the Forest Hill
Union Sunday night and gave a
very interesting talk on the work.

"The Beantown Choir" a com-
edy will be given at the Forrest
Hill school Friday night. Come
and get a good laugh. 15 and 25c.

Dr J E Clark has returned from
a week spent on the Gulf coast in
Texas. He reports a lovely trip.

Mrs Cockroft attended the St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra Con-
cert at the Auditorium Monday.

Mrs Helen Anderson spent the
weekend in Memphis.

MEATS

In our New Market
you will Find Just
What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan
Your Sunday Dinner

Chas. Dean & Son

AMONG US KIDS

Edited By the Students of The Germantown High School

VOL. 1.

Germantown, Tenn, March 29th 1929

No. 5

THE STAFF

Ella Venn Furr, Editor in Chief
Evelyn Keller, Assistant Editor
Cornelia John, Grady Society
Billy Drake, Wilson Society
Madlyn Moore, Girl Reserve
James Miller, Hi-Y
Adelaide Sullivan, Music
Ella Venn Furr, Expression
Wynona Bryan, Social
Madlyn Moore, Jokes
Ferdick Stover, Sports
Tom R, Chandler, Local
Willard Colebank, Jokes
Bill Smith, Alumni
Gladys Williams, Grammar Grades
Mr Berkley, Junior Farm Bureau
Malcolm Bryan, School Reporter

James McGhee, A Detective
and—Willard Colebank
Chorus: Leader, Evelyn Keller
members of the Chorus.

Billy McPherson, Martha Anne
McPherson, Malcolm Bryan, Ethel
Smith, William Bedford, Ethel
Hardy, James Miller, Jane Furr
Kenneth Robertson, Ella V Furr,
Ida Morton, Cribbs Wright, Belle
Thomas, and Sarah Quenibet.
Cartoonist, Robert Downs
Special song selections
will be given by Bill Smith,
Madlyn Moore, Kenneth Rob-
ertson, Fred Suover, and Tom
Chandler. There will also be
chance numbers by the princi-
pal characters and the chorus.
Unusual costumes and setting
will give a colorful finish to
the play. We feel sure that
you will have a good time to
come. Admission 15c and 25c.

It Won't Be Long Now!

The Girl Reserve and Hi-
Y clubs of the Germantown
High School will present a
Musical Comedy at the school
on April 5th at 8 o'clock. The
name of the comedy is "The
Pride of Pasadena." The songs
are all original and many of
these are the later production
of popular music. The charac-
ters are all unusual types
and exceedingly funny. The
place of the play is the home
the Pride in Pasadena. The
characters are as follows,

Helen Gillett, Edith Pride's
friend and companion,
Wynona Bryan
Billy Brentwood, a College
man with a taste for Dramatics,
Tom Chandler
Edith Pride, The Daughter of
a Socially Ambitious mother,
Madeline Moore
Harry Seamont, Billy's Col-
lege Chum, Joe Wallace
Mrs. Melville Pride, Edith's
domineering mother,
Cornelia Cohn
Miss Pringle, Mrs. Pride's El-
derly Secretary, Aline Colebank
Melville Pride, The Retired
President of a Feed Store,
Fred Snover
Count Alphonso Chilibeano,
who has nothing to Count,
Bill Smith

Epworth League Social

On the evening of March
21, the League gave a party
at the home of Mrs P E Gor-
man. The St. Patrick's idea
was carried out in the decora-
tions and refreshments, the
rooms being decorated with
green and white crepe paper,
and the individual cakes white
decorated with green, were
served with ice cream. About
thirty five of the young peo-
ple were there. Several very
interesting games were play-
ed, and everyone spent a love-
ly evening.

Germantown Notes

Mrs Ed White and Adeline Payn
were in Memphis Saturday.
Misses Ida and Cora Narowitz
and Miss Deidridge, of Memphis,
spent the last week end with Mrs
Earl Payn.
W J Stout and family have re-
turned to Little Rock after visit-
ing the family of laie E L Stout.
Mrs Nora Stevens of Memphis
is visiting the Misses Payne.
Mrs R D Hutchinson is at home
and much improved after several
weeks in the Baptist Hospital.
Mrs P S McKes who was called
to Florida on account of illness of
her daughter has returned home.
Rev and Mrs L H Estes spent
Sunday at Mr and Mrs Kimbrough
Rev Drake is visiting his father
in Ripley, Tenn.
Mr White has begun work on
the flower garden at depot and
soon the flowers will be blooming
and making things beautiful.
Methodist Sunday school at
10. Special Easter services at this
time. Preaching at 11 by pastor
with special Easter music. Ann-
iversary Day services of Epworth
League at 7. Subject, "Youth
and the Church."
Sunday School at Presbyterian
Church every Sunday at 10 A M
Preaching by Dr Cowan each 1st
and 3rd Sunday. Christian En-
deavor every Sunday at 6:30.

SPORTS

Boots and Bobbles

Taking advantage of the
favorable weather, Coach Set-
liff has given his charges some
hefty workouts. Most of last
week was given to base run-
ning. Coach Setliff is still
holding the boys down on
slugging. He wants them to
get their eyes on the ball be-
they do the "Babe Ruth" act.
If the weather continues fav-
orable he intends to divide
the bunch and play several
practice games this week.

Jokes

Visitor to mother. "Tommy
has his mother's hair."
Mother. "Yes, and his father's
eyes." Tommy, "And his bro-
ther's breeches."

Oldtime mosquito to young
mosquito, "And to think that I,
when your age, could only bite
on the face and hands."

"What kind of a fellow is Mr.
Smith?" "Well, if you ever
see one fellow trying to borrow
money from another the fellow
shaking his head is Smith."

Mose, "When my wife gets
kissed she sho do holler."
Gawge, "Ah'll say see do."
Mose, "Wat you say, niggah?"
Gawge, "Ay sayed do she?"

"Do you know that I begun in
life as a barefoot boy?" said the
successful merchant.
"Well, I wasn't born with shoes
on either," replied Tom.

A Scotsman and a Jew were
brought before the judge on a
charge of drunkenness. "What
evidence have you that these men
were drunk?" Cop "You 'onc'r
found the Scotsman lying on his
back in the road tossing his mo-
ney in the air and the Jew catch-
ing and giving it back to him."

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise
Service Quality
Phone 43

Patience Pays Well

It takes Patience to Save. A Sav-
ings Account often Seems to Grow
Slowly. Many get discouraged and
quit because they can save only a
small amount each week or month.

But the Fellow who "Gets There"
is the One who Keeps Everlastingly
at it. He knows that Patience and
Persistence will win. And
they Always do, too!

"Keep the Faith, and Do What You Purpose in
Your Heart of Hearts to Do."

The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$44,000.00

EASTER CANDIES

Remember Her with a Box of Furst & Kraemer Candy.

A New Shipment of Attractive Easter Boxes Just Received at

SWOOPE'S

Hinton & Hutton
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phones 15 and 137

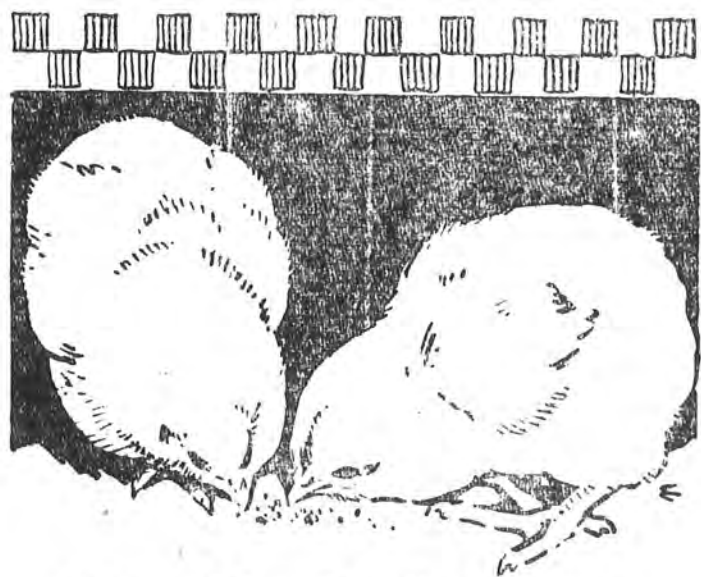
Tuning **W. W. CLAY** Repairing

Baldwin
Pianos



Trade Your Old Piano or Phonograph in on a New One. Let Us Make You a Liberal Offer.

Phone 133 Collierville, Tenn.



Four Months From Now

WHAT chicks get in their feed will have a lot to do with keeping them alive and growing. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed Purina Chick Startena." There's a reason.

Every ingredient that goes into Startena is carefully chosen and tested. Startena is rich in life-giving and growth-producing vitamins, proteins and minerals. Every ingredient in Startena has its job to do. Every ingredient does its part in keeping chicks alive and growing.

Start your chicks on Purina... keep them on Purina... you'll get more grown-up chicks and have more money left after all chick raising costs are paid. Tell us how many bags of Startena you need right now.



Hinton & Hutton Co.

Collierville, Tenn. Phone 15

Dodson's Economy Store
Fancy Groceries and Produce
Courteous Service Always

Phone 94

Certified Eating and Seed Sweet Potatoes
Both Nancy Hail and Porta Rican. Phone 159
W. E. ANTHONY

Cordova Notes

Rev Oakley has been called as pastor of Baptist church here. Sunday School at 10 o'clock B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays. A special program is being prepared for Sunday.

Rev Wheeler pastor of Presbyterian church. Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor regular. T. W. Sanderlin wife and Martha Sanderlin of Memphis visited Roger Humphrey Sunday.

Miss Thomas, primary teacher spent the weekend at home in Memphis.

Misses Doris and Velma Strong visited their uncle Baxter Humphrey last week end.

Mrs Weber spent last week in Memphis with her daughter.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. A. Snowden being sick.

Frances Mullins, of Knoxville, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Guy Mullins.

Ollie Lurry is visiting relatives in Memphis.

Clyde Hamner and wife were guests of his mother Sunday.

We welcome Mr Riley and wife who have come to live here, Mr Andrew Miller of New York City will visit his mother soon.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mrs Albert McVey and son of Germantown and Mrs Jowers and son of Memphis spent last week end here.

Mesdames N M Carpenter and Albert Hammond spent Wednesday evening in Collierville.

Mrs Frank Edwards and children of Taska visited Mr and Mrs Frank Jarvis recently.

Mr and Mrs A L Chandler and Ruby Huston were in Collierville Monday.

Mr and Mrs S S Owen shopped in Memphis Wednesday.

J F Jarvis and Wesley Crawly were in Memphis recently.

Mr and Mrs B N Stone were in Holly Springs one day last week.

Mrs W G Crawly is on the sick list this week.

Mattie Lou Knox of Olivebranch spent the week end with her parents.

Johnnie and Lena Clark of Memphis spent Saturday with Mrs Laura Saunders.

Mesdames Elder of Rossville and Frank Jarvis attended the banquet given in honor of the Girl Reserves Wednesday evening.

A L Chandler and wife were in Memphis Saturday.

Norman Thomas wife and little daughter of Mattson visited her parents recently.

Ell Watkins spent last week end in Blue Mountain with Francis Watkins.

Rev McCall, wife, and daughter were in Tyro Sunday.

Mesdames Luther and Henry Hurdle shopped in the Bluff City one day last week.

Jeis Persons of Stamps was a visitor here Sunday.

Edwin Person, and wife of Memphis visited here Sunday.

S S Owen wife and son and James Owen and wife visited in the home of Gus Owen in Parkin Ark. last Sunday.

Cayce Notes

There will be preaching at Salem Sunday by Rev. McCall.

Miss Birdie Williams of San Diego, Cal. is visiting her sister, Mrs D L Lumsden.

Mr and Mrs Claud Lookes, of Victoria visited her sister here Monday.

* Miss Mary Bushong of Memphis is with her sister here.

THE CORDOVIAN

Edited By The Students of The Cordova High School

VOL 1.

Cordova, Tenn. March 29th, 1929

No. 4

THE STAFF

Rebecca Morton, Editor in Chief
Elma Rogers, Ass't Editor
Edward Humwhries, Sports
Francis Bazemore, Local Editor
Mary Schwam, Society Editor
Leonard Rogers, Humorist

The Class Will

By Margaret Morton, 9th Grade Pupil

Upon behalf of my client, the Freshman Class of the Cordova High School, of the City of Cordova, State of Tennessee, I am here to read the last will and testament, and to receive from the dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow.

The Freshman Class knowing that her time was not long, deemed it best to distribute her virtues and possessions among her friends, and she has tried to be just and impartial and distribute wisely unto those who will make the best use of such gifts.

Charles Rast gives and bequeaths to our dear Principal Mr Harrell, some of that "sweet smelling hair tonic" he so much admires.

To Miss Boyce we give the balance in our class treasury to be used in buying a pair of rubber shoes for detective work. We feel sure she will need them in dealing with the classes that are to be our successors.

To Mr Neal we will some frigid air to keep his temper normal.

John McCall of Memphis was here Tuesday.

Claud Salmon of Collierville, visited here Tuesday.

Fred Brown of Memphis visited here this week.

Robert Milliron of Memphis was with his parents Saturday.

Mr and Mrs C B Milliron and children visited her mother near Olive Branch Saturday.

Mrs Melvin Sloan spent Wednesday with Mrs W H Rutledge in Collierville.

Mrs Alice Armour is visiting her daughter near Collierville.

Mr and Mrs V Carrington of Collierville visited here Sunday.

Estelle Sloan spent Wednesday night in Collierville visiting.

Mr and Mrs Van Brooks attended the funeral of Mildred Crawford Thursday.

Moody Thompson is moving to Guy Looney's place.

Mrs Melvin Sloan spent Thursday and Friday with her parents in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Dewey Jamerson of Memphis visited her parents last Sunday.

Rev McCall was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs Lumsden and Mr and Mrs F M Sloan.

Mr and Mrs V P Cox of Olive Branch visited her mother Sunday.

Roy Sloan was in Memphis last week.

Ray Williams of Bruce, Miss. was here last week.

Percy McFerrin of Marshall visited here Sunday.

P T Saudlan made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams and children spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Byhalia.

To Mrs Skinner we will that "manuscripted" dictionary that we wrote back in the lower grades.

To Miss Rogers, Miss Thomas, Miss McCalla, and Mrs Humphries we will the remains of our powder and paint.

The Agriculture boys give and bequest to Mr Berkley a new belt as his old one has become quite delapidated from constant use.

To Bernice and Stella we will the example of this class. We have proven ourselves able to keep quiet on all occasions.

Francis Bazemore leaves to Mrs Schwager a high powered microscope so she can see the dirt more easily.

We give to some benighted student, anybody who will accept it, our one billiou and one troubles.

We give to the class as a whole our immense knowledge of algebra. We fear you will need it.

To Virginta Rogers we will a whole box of cough drops, so that when she is teaching she wont have to clear her throat so often—especially when she couldn't induce Francis Schwager to turn around any other way.

To Henry Davis we leave a half jar of freckle cream—the other half goes to Kenneth Ray Riddle.

We give a pair of scissors

to Thad Wilkinson hoping he will get a haircut more often.

Doris Strong wills Velma her vamping ways.

We will give to whoever needs it, Bert Perry's bluff.

To Evelyn and Annie we leave the broom, mop and dust pan, they seemed so anxious for them.

We will Callie Reddit the dishpan.

We bequeath to Mabel Yates Margaret Morton's gift of gab.

As Yaraboug Leigh is so busy we see very little he needs.

To Carl Rogers, who always seems hungry, we leave a cracker to chew on.

To J C Wall who is sure to be an crator, we leave a pocket dictionary.

We bequeate to Malcolm Norword all the old stubbs of pencils, crayons, etc.

All the rest of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, not herein disposed of, after all just expenses are paid, we bequeath and give to our Principal to buy a new hat, one that will not make him appear so much like a tramp and we hereby name appoint the said Principal as the sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we the Freshman Class of 1929, have this day set our hand and seal, this 27th day of Febrnry A. D. 1929.

"If the Wife's Away
Take Lunch Today, at
FRANK'S PLACE
"The Home Like Cafe"

A Bargain Buy for Someone!

Three 1926 Model Ford Touring Cars,
One with New Top. All Good Rubber. Motors
in fine shape, See these Bargains!

Priced For Quick Sale, \$100 to \$150
COOPER MOTOR CO.

J. R. COX & SON

Merchants and Cotton Buyers
Phone 141

R. L. ALLEN

The Only Blacksmith Shop in Collierville
We Sharpen and Repair all Farm Tools and Implements

A New "Mine Host" at the Wayside Inn



Henry Ford



The Wayside Inn near Sudbury, Mass.

Howe and the three Howes who succeeded him. After the tavern furnishings were sold at auction, the sign hung in its place for several years. Then some students, out on a lark, carried it away and a farmer who had rented them a sleigh found it in the sleigh after they had returned the vehicle. He put the sign in his hayloft and there it remained until Mr. Ford started the restoration of the inn and sought it out.

When Mr. Ford decided to reconstruct the inn he used as the basis for his work these lines from Longfellow's poem:

The fire-light, shedding over all
The splendor of its ruddy glow;
Filled the whole parlor, large and bow;
It glauced on wainscot and on wall;
It touched with more than waning grace
Fair Princess Mary's painted face;
It bronzed the rafters overhead,
On the old spinet's ivory keys
It played inaudible melodies,
It crowned the slobber clock with flame,
The hands, the hours, the maker's name,
And pointed with a livelier glow
The landlord's coat-of-arms again;
And, flashing on the window pane
Emblazoned with its light and shade
The jovial rhymes that still remain,
Writ here a century ago,
By the great Major Molineux,
Whom Hawthorne has immortal made.

So far as it was possible, first buyers and later buyers of objects in the inn were traced and one by one as many of these objects as could be found were purchased and brought back to the inn. "The bronzed rafters overhead," of course, remained fixed in their place. "The slobber clock crowned with flame" stands today reaching almost from the floor to the ceiling and the present day visitor may see for himself "the hands, the hours, the maker's name"—Edward Faulkner, a London clock-maker of the middle Eighteenth century. "Fair Princess Mary's painted face" hangs on the wall near the fireplace, still "touched with more than waning grace." Near by the "landlord's coat of arms" hangs over the mantel. The "old spinet" has not yet been recovered, although the owner of the original is known and Mr. Ford still hopes to obtain it. However, another of the same period stands in its corner.

All of these are in the front parlor, which is to the left of the doorway and is called the "Longfellow room." On a table more than two hundred years old lies a book opened at the lines spoken above. The window on which the "great Major Molineux, whom Hawthorne has immortal made," put his verse with a diamond ring was lost many years ago. But two of the panes of glass have been preserved and are carefully framed. The "jovial rhymes" which the major "writ near a century ago" were as follows:

What do you think
This is good drink
Perhaps you may not know it
If not in haste
To stop and taste
You never really will show it.

The tap room where could be obtained the major's "good drink" is opposite the Longfellow room. The ancient bar, conveniently high for the elbow, but without the fast rail of a later period, still stands as it did in Longfellow's day. On the shelves behind the spot where "mine host" stood are bottles and jugs of various kinds. Of course there are no bottles to be opened, nowadays, so that these empty relics are all that remain to tell of this adjunct to the joviality of the group which gathered around the fireplace in the tap room to sip and smoke and talk. Nearby still hangs the "pipe tongs," a long implement like a pair of scissors with which the guest, without bending his back, might reach into the fire, pick out a glowing coal and light his pipe.

On the walls of the Longfellow room hang the portraits of some of these guests made famous by Longfellow, in assigning them parts in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Among them are Ole Bull, the violinist; Professor Treadwell, the theologian; Isaac Elreth, "the Spanish Jew"; Luigi, "the Sicilian"; then a Harvard professor, and Thomas W. Parsons, the poet.

Another of the rooms is called the "Washington Room" because of the tradition that George Washington spent a night there on his way to take command of the Continental army at Cambridge.

On the third floor which was the old garret there are rooms for about twenty guests. Here the motorists of today, sleeping beneath the eaves as travelers of an earlier day before slept, may "take mine ease in mine inn" and be grateful to the "mine landlord" of the Red Horse tavern for this opportunity to enjoy the practical use of an American shrine because "mine host" of today is Henry Ford.

Restored Mill near the Inn

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE'S a new "mine host" at the Wayside Inn, immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in a group of poems familiar to most Americans, and he is none other than Henry Ford, millionaire maker of automobiles. The Wayside Inn has stood near South Sudbury, Mass., for more than two hundred years. Curiously enough the Wayside Inn was not its original name at all. That title originated in 1826 when the poet, bound from his home in Cambridge to Albany, N. Y., stopped by the wayside during a change of coach horses at the Red Horse tavern and it so pleased his fancy that he later commemorated it in his "Tale of a Wayside Inn."

The Red Horse tavern was built in 1685 by David Howe. Three other Howes were successive keepers of the tavern, their combined service as "mine host" totalling 174 years. Lyman Howe was the host at the time of Longfellow's visit and it was into his mouth that Longfellow put the words of the poem which begins, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

In 1890 the last of the Howes died and the tavern furnishings were sold at auction. Ownership of the place passed through various hands, but it continued as an inn down to the present century. How it came into the possession of Henry Ford was told recently by Mrs. Ford herself. Speaking before the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, of which she is president, at South Sudbury, Mrs. Ford gave the "inside story" as follows:

Many funny stories have gone around about our relations, so I am going to tell you about it as this group will hear the real truth.

Well, I think we have owned it about five years perhaps six. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon owned it and ran it as an inn until Mr. Lemon died. Mrs. Lemon carried it on about five years. Then she thought she could sell it and take a little rest.

New Englanders had a great interest in coming to the place and they decided the idea of its being sold, fearful it might get into the hands of someone who would cheat them out of the privilege of visiting it. When an association, formed by many Boston people with the intention of raising money to buy it, was unsuccessful and a man offered to give Mrs. Lemon half the price, Mr. Ford was approached. He was told about the man who intended to add on 50 bedrooms and turn it into a common or ordinary roadside and take in everybody and all kinds.

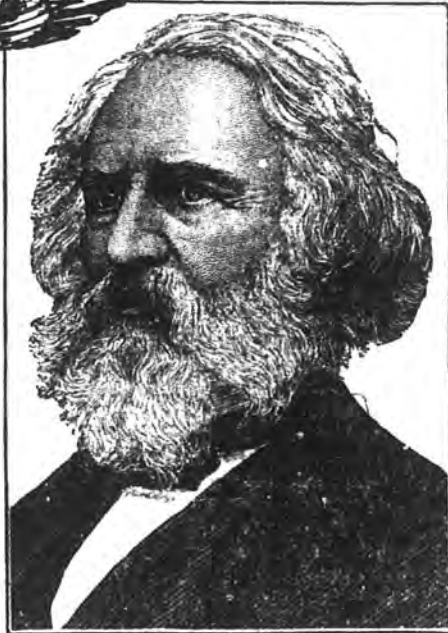
Well, some one, I don't know who it was said that was going to happen. Mr. Ford said, "Well, buy it and save it." That seemed an easy thing to do, but it was not. After we realized we owned it, we said, "What will we do with it?" We didn't know one thing about running an inn or hotel of any kind. We thought, "We won't renovate it. We'll keep it in perfect order and keep it as a museum."

Then we began getting letters from these nice New England people who came to it so often, writing, "O, Mr. Ford, I've always been able to ride out to Wayside Inn and have luncheon or dinner."

Mr. Ford is rather easygoing, so he said, "We'll continue that." That meant cooks and managers, all sorts of people to be here and run it. We were away in Michigan and when people are many miles away it is hard to tell whether the people are carrying it on as we should like to have them. But as long as people wanted it, we did it.

We did think we wouldn't have anybody stay over night, and we should keep all the rooms as show rooms, but we got the same story when New England people heard that.

"O, we want to stay over night," and so we did that. Of course we do have these restrictions. We don't take everybody. Everybody has to be known by some one or have an invitation because there are only four bedrooms on the second floor and two on the third floor; not very desirable because in the summer it is hot up there. We just had to limit to people we know are reliable, people we know will not bring a big flask or anything like that.



Henry W. Longfellow

To begin with we found the inn in a very bad repair. The basement was full of broken down furniture, the lower floor had to be cleared so there would be more room from floor to ceiling and we made it nice and clean. The next job was rewiring it. We were afraid of fire, the wires had been strung in every which way. We went into the walls and fished those little wires through and put them through what do you call it, a conduit? It was an awful big piece to do and not many who have seen the house before would know that we did it. We wanted to keep it as old as possible.

People began to come in crowds. We found we couldn't take care of them. One Thanksgiving 500 came to dinner, they began telephoning for reservations early in the morning. We had to do something. He had to have another dining room and just as soon as we started doing that we had to have another kitchen. An old-fashioned sink and stove and oven that would do years ago for a few people would do for many people. We have to have things up to date and of the best, but people don't see the modern kitchen.

Just as soon as we started entering the dining room people said, "The old inn must be making so much money they don't know what to do with it." It was closed Sunday because we decided the type of people who streamed in were not interested in antiquities at all. They merely wanted a place to spend the day. We stopped buses coming out at night because we thought it was inconsiderate to have the persons who had been showing people over the house all day, travel further for four or six who would come to the Wayside Inn in the daytime.

Interesting as is this "inside story" it does not tell all that the motor manufacturer has done to preserve this shrine for future generations of Americans, for he has spent more than a hundred thousand dollars to build a new link of public highway so that heavy traffic may be diverted from the neighborhood of the inn. He has bought more than 2,500 acres of land surrounding the inn, and across the way from it he has restored the old stone mill over whose wheel the water still pours as it did in the old days when the farmers brought their grain there to be ground. Around a bend of the Boston Post road, which goes past the inn, stands the school house where Mary went, followed by her little inn. This school house originally stood near Sterling, Mass., but, finding it in a dilapidated condition, Mr. Ford bought it and moved it to a site near the Wayside Inn so that it, too, may be preserved for posterity.

Not the least of the interesting facts about the Wayside Inn of today and its new host has been his unrelenting search for the original furnishings or duplicates in the same period. Over the entrance of the inn swings the sign which tells the passing traveler that this is the Red Horse Inn and which bears the name of its builder, David

GIRL'S PURSE IS ONLY CLUE IN MURDER OF MAN

Found Near Scene of Mysterious Killing at Hoboken, N. J.

New York.—A girl's shabby yellow purse found a block and a half away from the pool of blood in which a murdered man lay sprawled is a clue on which Hoboken police are working in an effort to solve the mysterious death of James Paul Sheridan, West New Brighton, S. I.

The body of Sheridan, dumped, according to the police, at the foot of the Palisades on Marshall street, Hoboken, by the occupants of an automobile, the tracks of which indicated it had been driven from Jersey City, was found by Patrolman Arthur Ulrich. A few minutes later a dog owned by the night watchman picked up the yellow purse under a trolley trestle.

Photos on Body.

On Sheridan's body, torn by a .45 caliber bullet through the right breast, were found photographs of himself, a group of Eskimos and a ship named Canadian Raider. John Patrick Sheridan identified his brother's body, and in telling the story of his brother's life to the Hoboken police he increased the mystery.

Whether James Sheridan was "taken for a ride" by gangsters or some one



The Body of Sheridan Was Found.

who held a grudge against him Inspector Daniel Kieley of the Hoboken police said he could not yet say.

Sheridan, according to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Sheridan, was "home-loving," usually went out once a week only to go to the movies with his brother, never went out with women, and as far as his family knew, had no interest in bootlegging.

He was by trade an automobile mechanic and had been employed by the Tompkins Bus company. He had been out of a job for four weeks and when he left home for the last time he told her he was going to Hoboken to look up some relatives and take a position there.

Good Reputation.

He had made some money going up to the Hudson bay region with the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Salvaging corporation two years ago. At that time he had helped in the raising of the Canadian Raider, she said, and the snapshot found on his body had been taken then.

The mystery to the police has been heightened by the good reputation that Sheridan had with the companies he worked with. He was studying engineering by reading every book on the subject he could find, Mrs. Sheridan said.

"I never knew him to have a swag heart," she added. "In fact, I never remember him going out with a woman."

Bobcat Wrecks Shop That Keeps Union Hours

Salt Lake City.—Eagle's milk wagon horses bear the arm of the law and her talents know where to go for a job.

A horse started to run away here recently. At the first street intersection he found a green traffic light and continued on his wild course. The next one showed a red light. He stopped and was promptly captured by a policeman.

A bobcat from the mountains near Provo went to town recently and headed for a barber shop. Finding no one there, he proceeded to wreck the place. His arrest was not so easy, but was accomplished by police after a 20-minute chase, with the cat a dead prisoner.

Released From Prison, Celebrates, Put in Jail

Washington.—Celebration of his release from a Virginia prison landed Lloyd West, colored, in the District jail.

Patrolman Quentin Heyne of the First precinct testified he saw West walking with unsteady step and exchanging pleasantries with passersby, along Seventh street northwest, caring not whether he had been formally introduced to those he addressed.

When arrested for intoxication, the patrolman declared, West told him that he had served five years for theft of some cantaloupes, beans and a few bottles of ginger ale.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Prescription No. 303 A Real Tonic

It is more than a tonic. It builds health and energy. The appetite is improved. That tired worn out feeling gives way to ambitious pursuit of the daily task. It is a nerve tonic that has given satisfactory results to hundreds of users. Over worked business men and office workers are invited to try these tablets.

We are the sole distributors of this wonderful remedy on the open market. If you tire easily. If you are nervous. If you find the least exertion producing fatigue—then you are invited to try this WONDERFUL TONIC—a safe avenue to health. Sent to any address prepaid on receipt of price \$2.50 per bottle. Tablets sufficient for 12 days' use. Make all orders and remittances to THE OLD CAPITOL DRUG CO. IOWA CITY, IA. EST. SINCE 1913

Idea for Milk Container

The plan for delivering milk in paper containers sounds extravagant. What is the housekeeper going to do with the containers when the milk has been used? Throw them out? Now, our idea is to have the bottles made of the same material as cones for ice cream, and rendered impervious to moisture by being treated with some digestible fat. Then the housewife can use the milk and eat the container, and there will be no waste.—Exchange

Rebused

Director Now Miss Boyle in City next scene you come on in the last ensemble.

Movie Star Six. Mr. Ginsburg don't think I'd be sorta more patriotic to use an American car? Life.

Gets Away With It

"So he's a free poet?"
"Yes, the laws are still so harsh!"
—Chicago News



The Very Best Time

to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is now. This herbal extract makes the blood redder—improves and repairs your system, rouses organs into healthy action and builds up needed flesh and strength. Read this.

Max J. A. Chambers of 507 N. 10th St., Portland, Ore., said: "I was very weak and was advised to take a good tonic. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended so I took a notion to try it. I began to feel better right away and I soon noticed that my health was really improving. I continued, and had better health in every way than I had enjoyed for a long time. It gave me a good normal appetite and rich red blood, and life seems more cheerful."

Ask your nearest druggist for Dr. Pierce's Discovery, in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of
Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Denver Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that, and it's the function that causes the most trouble.



See that your children form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "California" on the carton.

When you have decided to get rid of worms, use "Dead Shot," Dr. Peery's Vermifuge. One dose will expel them. All druggists, 50c.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge. A LITTLE OF THIS KILLS RATS AND MICE, BUT NOTHING ELSE.

WON'T KILL LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, DOGS, CATS, OR EVEN BABY CHICKS. K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) is a new exterminator that can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with safety as it contains no deadly poison.

Get this remedy! Sufferers from PILES. Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, blind or protruding piles or money refunded. Get this handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; or the tin box, 50c. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT.

Pathetic Request. Guest (a lifelong neighbor)—It's raining outside. Could I borrow one of my umbrellas?

J. C. MENDENHALL



27,076 Days Old Today

FLU

Lang Bros., Druggists, Paducah, write: "We had a customer who was all run down, pale and emaciated, had a very bad cough. Some physicians pronounced his case consumption. One of our doctors prescribed Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic for him and after taking several bottles he was fully restored to health. He had a cough and chronic malaria." Remember we make chill tonic, black label, free from arsenic, which should be taken in place of quinine for malaria, chills and fever, grippe or "flu" also chill tonic, red label, containing 20 minims of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic to each fluid ounce. Arsenic is indicated in chronic malaria, anaemia, inactive liver and spleen, functional nervous disorders and impoverished blood.

COUGHS Mothers

To prove to you that Mendenhall's Chill Tonic is better than any other, we will send a 50c bottle free if you will sign the coupon below and mail to J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Indiana. This is to certify that I have never used Mendenhall's Chill Tonic, but will accept the free bottle and use it when occasion demands. Write plainly.

Name _____ Address _____

POULTRY

GREEN FEED FOR GOSLINGS HELPS

Tender Grass Should Fill Principal Part of Ration.

An important item in the care of young goslings is to keep them warm and quiet for the first few days and an equally important item in their feeding is to start them out on green feed, preferably tender grass.

For about two days after hatching goslings show little inclination to do anything but keep warm and quiet. They may come from under the hen and nibble at whatever they may see that is edible. They are most partial to grass and tender plants, but will take a little mash if it is offered and will dabble their bills in the water.

After that the gosling begins to take more interest in affairs and will feed industriously for short periods, always preferring short, tender grass and weeds for its diet, with mash and other substantial feed that may be offered in small amounts. A common mistake is to feed green food as an accessory to grain feed when it should form the principal part of the ration with mash and grain as an accessory to the green stuff.

Goslings may be brooded with hens or in small colony brooders or with geese. In the latter case they will get along very well if left to the old birds, the keeper supplying a soft feed of grain once or twice a day as the appetites of the goslings may dictate. This is true only when the range is ample and furnishes good grazing. The geese which are mated with one gander will usually raise their broods in one group, the gander being watchful over his whole family.

When the goslings are brooded by hens or brooders they require close attention while small. They should be confined for the first few days in pens which will keep them near the hen or brooder. These pens can be made of narrow wire netting or boards and placed on sod. When the goslings clean off the grass they should be moved.

Egg-Eating Habit Among Hens Hard to Control

The egg-eating habit is usually caused by the hens getting hold of a soft-shelled egg that happens to be dropped on the ground somewhere in plain sight. They get to rolling it about, finally breaking it, and the trouble has started. The next thing is to get it stopped. Sometimes it may be stopped by making a slight break in the side of an egg, running a part of the white and then inserting a good dose of cayenne pepper, closing the hole with adhesive tape or court-plaster. Drop this out among the guilty ones and see what they do with it and how it affects them. Another way is to heat an egg to the boiling point, crack slightly and place out for them.

In case neither of these work, a plan that will be effective is to put a false bottom of burlap in your nest box just a few inches from the real bottom, tacking it around the sides, then cut a cross in the center of the burlap large enough for the eggs to drop through. They will go down out of sight and trouble. It may be that at the start of this dirty work you may be able to locate one leader, and taking her out to herself the trouble in the flock will be ended.

Poultry Facts

The air in a chicken house should be continually moving at a fairly slow rate.

The first three weeks of the life of a chick is recognized as one of essential importance.

Baby chicks will digest a crop full of mash in from two to two and a half hours and are then ready for another feed.

The breeding turkey should receive a good laying mash along with scratch grain.

The turkeys should not be fed straight alfalfa meal or alfalfa steam meal because it is too bulky to be handled by their digestive systems.

It is generally recognized by poultry disease specialists that chickens have remarkable resistance against most diseases, and the class of troubles commonly spoken of as colds and roup is no exception to this statement.

The first symptoms of colds among a flock are sneezing and loss of appetite and activity by those infected.

Liver troubles in hens are difficult to treat, as they are seldom discovered until the bird becomes sick and dies suddenly.

Hens don't need and can't eat such feeds as corn-cobs and shucks. Save the corn-and-cob meal for the cows. Give the hens whole corn, or preferably cracked corn. They'll lay more eggs.

The Return of Anthony Trent by Wyndham Martyn. Copyright by Dorse & Hopkins WNU Service.

STORY FROM THE START. Anthony Trent returns to New York after nearly four years' absence. Once known as the master criminal, Trent is going straight. The purser accuses Trent of jumping overboard from the Politania at Liverpool, but is disappointed when Trent shows no surprise. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. At New York Trent is startled to find somebody occupying his house. The stranger is Sutton Campbell, the brother of his best friend, who is serving ten years in prison. Trent is asked by Campbell Sutton to force Payson Grant to a written confession, having crookedly obtained all of Captain Sutton's possessions and later married his wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"And I have looked upon him as one of my few friends!" "He is your friend," the other said earnestly. "And it is because he thinks you are his friend that he expects you to do this. He has enormous faith in you. He remembers how you outwitted them all. To one so skilled as you, so resolute and highly trained, he believes it will be child's play. Have you thought what your success means to him?"

Trent sat with his elbows on his knees, his face buried in his hands. It was one of the bitter moments. He felt himself trapped. There was no reason to doubt Campbell Sutton's statements. And believing them, what escape was possible? Those good red onions, founded not on fear, but a gradual spiritual rebirth, must be cast to the winds. He knew that Sutton, maddened by injustice and three years a convict, would be in no mood to listen to what would seem only poor excuses born of temerity.

"Well?" said Sutton after a long silence. "What is it to be?" "You win," Trent answered listlessly.

"I shall expect to be consulted in what moves you take," Campbell Sutton said.

Trent allowed his growing dislike of the intruder to flame out. "Then you'll be disappointed," he snapped. "I'm forced into this thing and I'll do it my own way. I'm not in the habit of being dictated to by anyone. You are Captain Sutton's brother. I owe you nothing at all, yet you presume to command me to do this, or that, as though it were for you I have had to alter my whole plan of life."

"It is the same thing," Sutton's brother said carelessly. "Emphatically it is not," Trent retorted, "and I shall tell Captain Sutton so when I see him."

"He doesn't want you to see him. We talked that over. Grant has a dread of what my brother may do; he has not forgotten those threats uttered in court. Without doubt he has his spies there in the prison who report to him what visitors my brother sees. Your value will be nullified if you first go to see Frank and then take action against Grant. It would never do to incur the risk; choose your own path in anything but this."

Trent thought a minute; it was not necessary to see Captain Sutton if the visit entailed danger. "All right," he said. "I suppose you know everything about this Grant?"

"As much as my brother," said Campbell.

It was nearly midnight when Trent left Campbell Sutton in possession. He was now perfectly familiar with every detail of the trial. The innumerable questions he had asked concerning Payson Grant had been answered fully. There was no doubt but that the prisoner had confided everything to his only brother.

CHAPTER III

The Game Begins Again. When Trent had sent a telegram to Mrs. Kinney bidding her remain in Cape Cod until he was ready for her to be removed from the hotel to his apartment.

Then at his bank, where the cashier shook hands with him heartily, he drew a large sum of money and took a new check book.

At an automobile mart on Broadway, in the Fifties, he purchased from a reliable concern a second-hand automobile of a make he had previously owned. He bought this make because there were so many of them on the road and its color was not such as to make it remarkable.

Trent was on his way to see a man named David More whom he had frequently employed. When Trent first beheld him, More was a small dyspeptic man weighted down by monetary cares. In those days More was engaged to the credit and collection department of a furniture house which assured anxious home furnishers that

their credit was good. It was More's business to ferret out details concerning the life and habits of such as desired their furniture on the installment plan.

When Trent had invented his rich uncle and was living in Central Park, West, he found himself once or twice handicapped by ignorance of the numbers and habits of the servants in some of the great houses he planned to raid. Then it was he thought of David More.

He found that More had lost his position owing to a fire which wiped out his firm. Trent established More in a little detective agency of his own and was his first client. More had an idea that Trent was one high up in the secret service.

Just before the outbreak of the war, More suffered from varicose veins and was unable to make ends meet. Further, his wife was ill and the small home sold up. Timidly he appealed to Anthony Trent, who had been not seen for a year, to aid him.

Trent dragged from him that he had long been his ambition, to retire from a business which kept him so much on his feet and retire to the profitable ease of a store which dealt in tobacco, candy and magazines.

Two brothers who owned such a store in the main street of Fort Lee were selling out preparatory to going



Trent Sat With His Elbows on His Knees.

to France. Within an hour of hearing of this Anthony Trent had bought the place. Ere the Leviathan left her dock the More family was installed.

The new car pulled up before More's little shop. Betwixt his benefactor, More jumped up with eagerness. He stammered out a desire to pay an installment on the property.

"Nonsense," Trent said, smiling; "you can't pay an installment on a gift. Don't mention it again. I've come to take you for a ride if you're the time."

Trent did not mention the subject that brought him until they were going down the hill into Lenox.

"I want your assistance," he began. "Can you go down Asbury way for a week?"

"Glad to," More said eagerly. "Anything at all, Mr. Trent."

"Fine," Trent exclaimed. "The Guggenheim place at Deal Beach has recently been bought by Payson Grant. I want to know his habits, diversions, friends and how and where he passes his time. Also, how many servants sleep indoors and their names. Verify their references and draw on me for what money you need. Here's a hundred as a starter. Before you go down there look in the offices of Sutton, and Merton, 28 Broad street. Capt. Frank Sutton was my adjutant; at present he's in Sing Sing. Get some old employee to talk to him and his brother Campbell. Let me know what you find out concerning them before you go down to Deal. I'm anxious for accurate information about Frank Sutton's intimate friends, if he had any. Learn if the office what they think about his guilt."

He dropped More at his store very well satisfied. More would bring him a clearly written report in which nothing was incorporated that had not been learned from some source outside himself.

When Anthony Trent had abandoned journalism for magazine writing he resided for two years in the boarding house of a Mrs. Sauer, whose main weakness was poor judgment in the selection of her cooks, and a too narrow range in her bills of fare. Trent had seen her struggling against

fate and had been unable to help her except in paying his bills promptly and occasionally settling those of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Clarke had been a celebrated Park Row character whose last position was that of city editor on the paper Trent had abandoned for fiction writing. The demon rum had been Clarke's undoing.

It was after he had been gone for some years from the Sauer abode that he learned she was at last to lose her house. This he found out a little time before he enlisted, and this, too, was one of those sudden charities which meant little enough to him but spelled salvation to Mrs. Sauer. He settled her debts in full, installed her in a better house, and made the suggestion, which the grateful woman followed, that she should take Mrs. Clarke into partnership. He had been told since that the scheme had been successful. Mrs. Clarke was a natural-born cook for whom ovens ran true to form and culinary marvels happened as matters of course.

It was to this boarding house in the old Chelsea district that Trent took his way after having seen More. His old landlady insisted that he take coffee and cake with her and Mrs. Clarke after the first greeting was over. She assumed that he had come to talk about some form of repayment.

"Forget it," he said, smiling. "You and the Clarks were always kind to me, and it was fortunate that I discovered a way of proving my gratitude. I have been in America less than a week, and I only came in to see how you all were."

He rose as Mrs. Clarke, flushed from the heat of the kitchen range, entered the room. She was a large, dignified woman, now completely happy for the first time in twenty years. Prohibition had aided her. Her husband was always at home now. No more haunting visions of seeing him crushed by trolleys or automobiles. No more humiliating moments of inquiry at saloons for him.

"He's writing a book," she assured Trent. "It's about old Park Row." "Fine," said Trent. "I'd like to see him. Is he in?"

"He's absolutely engrossed in the book," said his wife. "There are times when he won't leave his room."

Trent followed Mrs. Clarke to the top floor. Clarke literally fell upon his old reporter's neck and dragged him in.

"I want this boy for an hour, mother," he said. His wife smiled and left them. The Clarks had not always been on such amicable terms. Prosperity has much to do with conjugal happiness.

"It was my adjutant who got ten years for attempted murder and embezzlement. Sutton was the name. It was almost three years ago. I suppose you read it?" Trent began.

"Every line," Clarke returned, "from the editorials on it to the slush sisters' sob stuff."

"What did you think of the verdict?"

"Sutton accused the judge of unfairness; that was bad. This accusation of cruelty to his wife hurt him. Hooked up with wild women in gay Paris while his wife was knitting him socks. The judge ruled that out, but it sticks."

"Clarke," said Trent impressively, "Sutton was absolutely devoted to his wife. He had no thought for any one else. There's nothing in that wild woman stuff, believe me, that would tempt a man, believe me, that would tempt a man who had one of the fifty-seven varieties of that feet that were invented in 1917. He threatened Grant, as any red-blooded man would. Grant's afraid of him, but he has seven more years to enjoy stolen property. He's got a superb mansion down on Ocean drive at Deal Beach, and the woman's he's been hankering for. Seven years is a long time. One of them may be dead by then."

"One of 'em will be dead before that," said Clarke, "or I miss my guess. Didn't you know that Sutton swore he'd break jail and kill Grant?"

"That hurt his chance," Trent said. "I suppose they'll put him under extra guard or something?"

Clarke looked at the younger man with a slight frown. "Where do you suppose your friend, Sutton, is?"

"Ossining on the Hudson." "Like hell he is," Clarke retorted. "He escaped two weeks back."

Trent stared at him for a moment without speaking. If Clarke were right why had Campbell Sutton persisted in the deception? A dislike he had formed for the man seemed to him now some intuitional sense which had warned him, and not merely a prejudice.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nature Has Provided for Needs of Aphids

Aphids are the tiny insects that live on the tips of tender plants and the under side of leaves. The extraordinary thing about them is that although they can exist for generations without wings, when the need arises they can grow them in a night. The aphids are sap-suckers. They settle down, drive their beaks into the bark until they reach the sap, then sit contentedly drinking their fill. They are so contented, in fact, that they often squint their eyes, casting off legs and feet, and clinging thus, the helpless mothers give birth to their young, who having eyes and legs, run about quite actively until they find the sap streams. The processes are repeated until the plant harbors so many of

these tiny creatures that they drink all its sap, and the plant dies. The aphids, having to seek new sources of food, produce a generation of aphids with wings. These they unfurl and then fly to a live plant.—London Tit-Bits.

Still Worse

"That, sir, is a falsehood!" severely said the schoolmaster. "Do you know what will happen to you if you tell lies?"

"Yes'm," nonchalantly replied Skinny Simpson. "I'll go to hell and burn."

"Worse than that! You will be expelled from school!"—Kansas City Times.



When Food Sours

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

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Poisoned Wounds As Rusty Nail Wounds Ivy Poisoning, etc. Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Good at Drawing. "How is your son making out as an artist?" "He's overdrawn at the bank."

If You Are a Smoker. After a hard day when smoking seems to have lost its kick, cover the toothbrush with 20 Mule Team Borax, then brush teeth and gums thoroughly. Refreshing!—The next smoke tastes like "the first." Try it.—Adv.

A cafeteria is a great influence to teach a man not to choose more than he can eat.

FIRST BOTTLE HELPED HER

Keeps On Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I always use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before and after childbirth. I am a mother of three children—two little girls and a baby boy. I would get run-down, nervous, dizzy and weak sometimes so I had to lie in bed. I would take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic and I always saw an improvement after taking the first bottle. I found it to be a good tonic. I always recommend your medicines to my friends and I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. Anna Louderback, 1607 S. Front Street, Phila., Pa.

SAVE YOUR BABY FROM WORMS

The most dangerous ill of childhood is—worms! You may not know your child has them. Disordered stomach, gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils are signs of worms. Take no chances. Give your child Frey's Vermifuge today. It is the safe, vegetable worm medicine which has been used for 75 years. Buy Frey's Vermifuge at your druggist's.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

for Flu, Colds SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC

Constipated. Instead of habit-forming purgatives or strong, irritating cathartics take—NATURE'S REMEDY. It's the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—no "night-horror" aches. Get a 25c box. For Sale at All Druggists.

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SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW
SCREENS and Fixtures is Com-
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LUMBER, SASH, HARDWARE
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en up the Home. New Draperies
and Curtains add to the appearance
of any room.

CRETONNES	SCRIMS
In Floral and Modernistic Designs, Colors that will wear well and blend well. Priced at 25c to 35c	In an excellent quality, for your curtains, and lovely with Drapery Materials. In Ecru and White. Priced at, 25c to 50c

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Hinton & Hutton Company
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to Suburban Areas. . .

Extension of electric services into
suburban sections is rapidly bring-
ing city comforts to areas adjacent
to Memphis.

Development of these services per-
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contributed to the upward trend in
living standards among people
who reside just outside the city's
limits.

The comforts and conveniences
which these services make possible,
greatly enhance real estate values
by contributing to more pleasant
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On literally hundreds of farms and
suburban homes adjacent to Mem-
phis, electric services now perform
the labor which formerly placed
burdens upon human strength.

Such services are agencies of pro-
gress and promoters of prosperity.

Memphis Power & Light Co.

Society Notes

Lucille S. Swoope, Editor. Phone 83 or 14

The sponsors of the Benefit
April Fool Party, to be held in
the home of Mrs Cecil Cox, on the
afternoon of April First at 3:30,
are asking that reservations for
tables be promptly made. Hearts
and Bridge will be played, and an
interesting feature of the after-
noon will be an Auction Sale. At-
tractive prizes will be awarded,
and a delightful Spring menu
will be served.

Miss Janie Leake delightfully
entertained the Young Ladies
Bridge club Thursday evening.
Jonquils and narcissi in bowls
and vases about the rooms open-
ed to the guests, gave a pleasing
Spring like touch. Misses Lester
Scruggs, of Germantown, and
Marjorie Dean, of Whitehaven,
were charming guests. Miss
Scruggs wearing a beautiful
in blue pique velvet, Miss Dean,
a navy blue crepe. The high crown
was won by Mrs. Claude N. . . .
who received a triangular scarf
printed crepe. . . . also a box of
stationery, was won by
Miss Jean Craig. . . .
Glenn was awarded a
ket of for
To the honor guests, the
presented attractively
he occasion. After
and wine was served. The game

* Mrs. J. H. Barman was the au-
thority to the Ladies Bridge club
and the Young Matrons club Fri-
day afternoon in her home. A
pink and white
the Spring
rooms, and in the
ved at the corners
The hostess, given in
lace, was assisted in
by Misses Loren
Collins, and Gladys Wilson.

The Monday evening Bridge
Club was entertained by Mr. and
Mrs. E. I. McKee this week in their
home on Poplar Pike. Four
rified games of Bridge were play-
ed by the twenty guests. Lovely
prizes were awarded to Mrs. Win-
ston Jones, Mrs. Virginia Lanke,
and Mrs. Elgin Leske. At the
close of the evening an ice cream
was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox enter-
tained at Bridge in their home
Friday evening. The room was
frustrated with flowers and
arranged attractively. Reception
were used in keeping the room
and early rabbits and cigarettes
were featured in the favors and
awarded to the high score player.
The guests included: Mr. and Mrs.
Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox,
Mr. and Mrs. Mack King, David
Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Davis, Mrs. Winston Jones, Miss
Janie Leake, Louise Williams,
Frances Simpson, Eugene E. C. S.,
and Ruth Webster. A delicious
social course was served at the
close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Jamerson
opened their attractive home to
twenty of their friends, Friday
evening, when they entertained
with an informal dancing party.

A social meeting of the Junior
Missionary Society was held in
the home of Misses Margery and
Jean Craig Thursday evening. An
interesting program was enjoyed
a pleasing feature of which, was
a group of songs by Miss Katharine
Dean.

Miss Lois Leake entertained on
Saturday evening, with a small
dancing party in her home.

Will Serve Waffles

The Ladies of the Methodist
church will serve waffles in the
Community Hall Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday, and Friday
afternoons of next week.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Miss Daisy Wilford was a mem-
phis visitor Tuesday.

W. L. Linderman who has been
quite ill, is greatly improved.

Mrs. H. L. Sargent and Miss Cora
Lowry are in this week.

Mrs. Carey Fontaine is visiting
her mother, Mrs. Applewhite.

Walter Saxon and wife visit-
ed their mother Sunday.

Dr. Sidney Williams spent the
week end at home.

Miss Lois Leake of Memphis,
visited Mrs. P. . . .

John Walker of Annot visited
his mother Sunday.

Miss Ron P. . . . had as her
guests Mrs. . . .

B. S. . . . at Sunday with
Miss E. . . .

Mr. . . . W. H. . . . of the
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New

dresses
hats
hosiery

Kelsey Brothers

Need a Spring Tonic?

Many do at this time of the year after the Cold Season's
inactivity. Right here you'll find all the Good, Re-
liable Tonics. A few of the Best ones below:

Extract Sarsaparilla Compound,	\$1.00
Quax System Tonic,	1.00
Iron, Quinine and Strychnine,	1.00
Tanlac,	1.10
Peruna,	1.10
Wampole Cod Liver Oil,	1.00

and others.
Harrell Drug Co.
"A Good Drug Store"

SPRING IS HERE!

and You want to Make Things Look Brighter

GEN-O-LAQ

A Paint for Refinishing your woodwork
and Furniture. More Brushing Time, No
Disagreeable odor, Dries in Two Hours
with a Rich Semi Lustre and is easily ap-
plied.

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New First Lady Establishes Fashion Color--
It's PLUM

Mrs. Hoover deserts Browns and Grays-Mrs.
Coolidge's Attire Spring-Like Contrast

Plum is to be the new fashion color, society learned today
at the Hoover Inauguration. For weeks capitol society
has been curious to learn what the new first lady would
wear, just what particular color she favored. Mrs.
Herbert Hoover ended the suspense today when she select-
ed Plum. Enough said. We are artists in fancy dyeing.
Just call

NORMAL-BUNTYN CLEANERS

A. F. Harvey

Fisherville Notes

J. F. Houston and wife have re-
turned from a visit to their daugh-
ter a teacher in Lafayette. They
also attended a meeting of the O.
E. S. in Nashville.

Miss Louise S. rayhouse, from
Memphis spent the weekend with
Mrs. Flannigan. She had as other
guests Sunday: Mesdames Bail-
ley, Harmon, and Robinson, of
Memphis.

J. M. Bryan, wife and son of
Nashville, S. F. Tribble and wife
and J. K. Bryan of Memphis, visit-
ed in the J. E. Bryan home Sunday.

G. P. Houston and wife were in
Memphis Monday.

The James Girls defeated Rose
mark in basket ball and won the
Shelby County championship. We
are quite proud of them.

Bras Rice and Crawford con-
ducted interesting services at the
Baptist church Sunday. Sunday
School is growing but we hope
for even more as Summer comes.

Messrs. Jacob and Williamson
and Misses Hinton and Lynch
left Thursday for a teachers meet-
ing Nashville.

Our business manager, I. M.
Hooper, has been on the sick list
all week, and the Herald force
minus one man, is very likely to
have left out something, or made
more errors but the paper must
come out. He is better now.

FEED For Results

USE



the feed
THAT
TURNS
INTO
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Keep the egg basket filled
while the prices are high.
Biddy can't do it alone. Nei-
ther will an unbalanced ra-
tion of corn and screenings
put her in condition to do the
work.

International Jewel Egg Mash
will—it turns feed into eggs—
that means more ready mon-
ey for you!

Ask your local dealer—the Interna-
tional Man—how to make hens lay. He
will say: "Use International Jewel Egg
Mash."

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We sell for cash—our patrons
get the benefit