

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. 1

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, April 12th, 1929

No. 7

MEETING OF CITY BOARD, CALL ELECTION

Regular Meeting Held at City Hall Friday Morning

A regular meeting of the Board was held at the City Hall last Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Mayor H. W. Mann, presiding, with aldermen R. L. Cox, W. W. McGinnis, M. K. Mann, and J. F. Crenshaw, and Marshall J. A. Lowe present. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor; W. W. McGinnis, Registrar read the minutes of the preceding meeting which were approved.

Routine matters were disposed of and several items concerning sanitary conditions were brought before the Board and Marshall Lowe was instructed to attend to same.

An election for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Board of Aldermen, was called and the Registrar ordered to notify the Election Commissioners of the order.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

By Mary Francis Leake

Miss Elizabeth Thomas presented a very original and interesting program at the Endeavor meeting Sunday night. The topic was "The Use of the Bible." Questions were given out on small black paper Bibles and many talks were in response to those questions. Our Endeavor is getting better and better in every way. There is never a refusal from a member to do what they can to promote the work. We feel that this and other things denote growth.

The local union that is held every first Monday night for the Endeavors of Shelby County, is to be held this Monday at the East End Christian Church. These meetings are always an inspiration to every society that attends them. We want every C. E. member to go if possible.

GOOD PROGRAMS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

That Collierville will have an opportunity of seeing two exceptionally good programs at the Parkview Theatre this week end and next Tuesday and Wednesday, was made possible when Manager Wilson booked for Friday and Saturday nights, Lois Wilson in "Object, Matrimony," a comedy drama featuring this popular star, and for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "Sinners Parade," a Class will compete in preliminary contest for the right to represent the school in the County Meet, on April 19th. They will be assisted by pupils of the piano and voice departments. An invitation is given to the public.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. followed by sermon by the pastor, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will fill his regular appointment in Germantown, preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WILL SPONSOR CHURCH IMPROVEMENT

"Happy Hustlers" Plan Basement For Class Rooms

At a most enthusiastic meeting of the Happy Hustlers class of the Christian Church Sunday School, held Tuesday night, the class voted to sponsor the building of a basement, underneath the church building to be equipped as class rooms. For some time due to the rapid growth of this and other classes in the Sunday School, more space has been needed and the building of this basement will provide modern rooms for class work.

Mr. F. A. Corey of Memphis, who came out here last week and made a survey of the building, was present at the meeting Tuesday night and estimates the cost of the work to be around \$3,000. After discussion by members and planning ways and means to raise this amount, a vote was taken, the class unanimously voting to finance the building. Many plans were discussed and a committee consisting of Mrs. Cecil Elliott, Mrs. Jack Jameson and Mr. John E. Leake was appointed to make plans, manage the campaign, etc.

The building plans call for brick and concrete work, the interior to be decorated and proper lighting equipment installed, with partitions separating the different class rooms.

The committee will meet again at an early date and perfect plans for the active campaign which will begin at once and in various ways the money will be raised by the class members.

This class has made a wonderful showing and the interest in this move that is being manifested, promises to carry it over easily.

MRS. JOHN WOODY, SR.

Mrs. John Woody, Sr. died Sunday morning in her home at Byhalia, after an illness of some time. She formerly lived in Mt. Pleasant and has many friends here who will regret to hear of her death. Interment was made in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery Monday, Hinton & Hutton Company, Funeral Directors, of Collierville, assisted Mr. Horn of Byhalia, in the funeral arrangements.

EXPRESSION CLASS WILL COMPETE

On Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, the Expression Class will compete in preliminary contest for the right to represent the school in the County Meet, on April 19th. They will be assisted by pupils of the piano and voice departments. An invitation is given to the public.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, followed by sermon by the pastor, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. and Evening services at 7:30 p. m. The pastor preaching. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Our Little Friends Are Returning



HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB GIVES RECITAL

An enjoyable evening' entertainment, was the Song Recital, given by the Collierville High School Glee Club, in the auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and the audience was very appreciative. Due to two other meetings in town the attendance was not large and those who were not present missed a good program. Prof. Williamson, in a brief talk told of the organization of the Club late this school term and some of the difficulties under which they had worked. The club consists of ten members and each of the numbers showed careful training and ability. The program was well balanced and the solo numbers were all good.

CHORUS, Do It Now,	Parks
Sleepy Hollow, Tune,	Kountz
C. H. S. Glee Club	
SOLO, Singing in the Rain,	Stewart
Martha Morton	
TRIO, Have You Forgotten,	Lemare
Night Song,	Wilson
Martha Morton, Mary Looney, Sadie McCandless	
SOLO, A Hundred Thousand Years,	Solman
Mack Looney	
DUET The Rosary,	Nevin
Martha Morton, Mary Looney	
SOLO, Isle of Beautiful Dreams,	
I Passed By Your Window,	
Earl Moreland	
SOLO, Laugh a Bit, Love a Bit,	Stanton
Roses in the Garden,	Grey
Mary Looney	
QUINTET, Bells of St. Mary's,	Amads
Song of the Volga Boatmen,	
The Gypsy Trail,	Galloway
Frank Coyle, Lawrence Elliott, Eugene Looney, Robert Shelton, Mack Looney	
SOLO, How It Happened,	Stickles
My Heart Is Singing,	Sans Souci
Dorothy Glenn	
CHORUS, Goin' Home,	Dvorak
C. H. S. Glee Club	

AUTO TURNS OVER

A narrow escape from serious injury was the experience of Messrs. J. F. Dudley and W. W. Norfleet Monday morning, when Mr. Dudley's Essex car, in which they were driving to Memphis, skidded on the Pike a short distance from town and turned over, landing in the ditch on its top. In attempting to pass a truck, the pavement being wet, the car skidded completely around and ran off the road. The steel body which withstood the shock of landing upside down, saved the occupants from any serious injury. The wrecker from the Collierville Service Station hauled the car into town which was only slightly damaged.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. A cordial welcome awaits visitors at any and all services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45, preaching by the pastor at 11:00 o'clock. The Junior League meets at 5:30, the Senior League at 6:45. The evening service is at 7:30. Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The Church is the greatest institution on earth. Are you doing your part by it? The evening service will be of special interest to the young people. All are invited.

B. J. RUSSELL, Pastor.

OPENS NEW STORE

Mr. Fred Evans has purchased the stock and fixtures of the F. E. Rutledge Grocery store and opened for business in the same location. He has added new stock and made a number of improvements and will carry a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, making a feature of Service, Quality and Price. Mr. Evans is well known throughout this section and the Herald joins his many friends in wishing him every success in his business.

SENIOR CLASS TO INSPECT CITY

Will Visit Industries And Other Points Of Interest

The Senior Class of Collierville High School are making another of their educational trips Friday when they go to Memphis for a full days program of visits to places of interest.

It is their plan to go first to the Ford Plant where they will see the "Lady" that "Henry" made "out of Lizzie," built up from a few bolts and screws to a finished automobile. From there they will go to the Memphis Packing Company to see cattle and hogs rendered into tough steak and tasteless pork chops.

The Memphis Furniture Company plant will next be inspected, and from there they will go to West Tennessee Teachers College where they will be shown the ways of college life. Here they will get lunch, and have a few minutes rest.

During the afternoon the class will visit the University of Tennessee, medical, dental and pharmaceutical departments and take a look at a modern hospital. They will then go to the court house, listen in on one of the courts, and visit the jail.

Back at Southwestern for another view of college life, they will have dinner in the college dining hall, and take a general once over of the college plant.

At eight o'clock the entire class will attend services at the Congregation Children of Israel where they will have special pews reserved for them. After hearing Dr. Harry Ettelson, the Rabbi, preach they plan to drop by W. M. C., the Commercial Appeal and Evening Appeal Radio Station, probably get themselves broadcast, call it a day, and come home.

This will be the second trip the class has made to Memphis purely as an educational proposition. They find on these trips that although they have lived near Memphis all their lives, they have seen but little of the places of real interest.

Mr. Williamson, principal of the school, who planned the trip will accompany the class.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF THIS IS TH' FIRST COPY OF OUR GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL YOU'VE SEEN, LOOK IT OVER—LOCAL NEWS—VICINITY DOINGS—GENERAL NEWS—ENTERTAINING FEATURES—PICTURES—HUMOR—FARM NOTES—MONEY-SAVING ADS—ALL FOR A SUM SO SMALL IT'S LIKE GETTING THE PAPER FOR NOTHING! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!



MODERN MILLING PLANT AT FORREST HILL

Pioneer In Dairying Sees Great Future For Industry Here

A pioneer in the dairying industry in this section, is Mr. J. W. Skinner of the Forrest Hill Gin and Milling Company and a visit to his plant is worth one's time. He has a modern, cotton gin, equipped with Lummus Automatic Air Blast stands, which is built to handle dirty cotton and get more per bale than the ordinary gin. The plant is driven by electric power and is complete in every detail.

In the mill is machinery for grinding feed, a new equipment installed last year, grinds corn, adding molasses at the same time, making a feed for cows, mules and horses. Mr. Skinner has been experimenting with this feed for some time and has found it to fill every requirement in an all around feed. The mill has a capacity of over 30 tons daily. Last April when the plant was opened, Mr. Skinner asked the farmers of this section to plant corn, agreeing to buy all they could raise. He purchased around \$15,000 worth and is planning this year to buy even more. He has found a ready market for the feed and the business has shown a steady growth for the past four years.

Some forty years ago, he was in the dairy business in Memphis, living in Buntyn, and now says he is as near Memphis, in Forrest Hill, as he was then in Buntyn. Twenty-five years ago he came to Forrest Hill, when Poplar Pike was only a country road, and has watched the dairy business grow from an experiment to a paying industry. In his opinion, Collierville is an ideal location for dairying; good roads, land upon which feed can be raised, location and other things making it desirable for this work. He believes cows on a place will pay more than any other one thing and with the proper application and study, a dairy herd will pay.

He plans to increase his plant in size and his slogan is "The Feed You Need" and he is doing much to help develop the industry here.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Oursler on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Only eight members present, but great interest manifested.

The class is taking up the study of the books of the Bible as they come. Mrs. J. B. Gunn, superintendent of the Bible Study as leader.

Books have been ordered and will be here in time to prepare lesson for next meeting. Date and place of meeting to be announced later.

Senator K. D. McKellar and Congressman Hubert Fisher were in town Friday and called at the Herald office. They claim to always enjoy a visit to Collierville and complimented the appearance of our town and the progress that is being made.

THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By Wyndham Martyn

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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 Pottsville 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 previously obtained all of Captain Sutton's possessions and later married his wife. Trent, after long hesitation, consents. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Payson Grant. He learns from an old friend, Clarke, that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing, and also learns that Captain Sutton has no brother.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Wait!" Campbell Sutton cried anxiously. It was an anxiety dictated by fear of physical punishment, Trent decided. He was maddened by the remembrance of the many confidences he had made to this man who had gained his shelter under false pretenses. "Put up your hands," Trent cried. Then he hit him with the strength and skill of the trained boxer.

His powerful left landed squarely on the nose of his opponent, on that proud and high-arched nose which reared itself arrogantly from the yellow and unhealthy face. Never had his hand telegraphed such a queer sensation to its directing brain. The impression was that of hitting something soft and pliable, something that distinctly was not of the osseous character of the bridge of the human nose.

Too astonished to follow up the blow, he glanced at his knuckles. Adhering to them was a material like putty and a yellow greasy stain. He did not even attempt to stop the man who had called himself Campbell Sutton when he fled along the passage and locked the door of the bathroom.

The masquerader had a false face as well as a false name! He would probably be driven to desperate measures now. The bathroom barricade could not be held indefinitely. The situation was rather absurd. Was he to break in the bathroom door and run the risk of being shot through the panels, or sit waiting until sleep or hunger acted as his allies?

Trent rapped on the door, standing aside from it so that no shot could hit him.

"Wait," said the voice. "I'll be out in a minute if you'll promise to talk this over before attacking me."

"All right," Trent said.

A few minutes later he heard the bathroom door unlatched. Firm steps came along the corridor. Anthony Trent looked up to see the face of his old adjutant, Captain Sutton, peering through the door. Sutton stood there a moment in doubt of his reception.

"Trent," Sutton said, "I owe you a thousand apologies."

"Yes," Trent said, without smiling. "I think you do."

It was the Captain Sutton he had known so well with very slight physical changes. Now that the disfiguring grease-paint and built-up nose had gone there was the same kindly face and shrewd, humorous eyes. There was no resemblance to the Campbell Sutton he had grown to detest.

"I was going to tell you," Sutton cried, "I'll swear I was on the point of it a hundred time, old man."

"But you didn't."

"I lost my nerve. I've been nearly three years in Sing Sing, almost caught a score of times, and I sort of leaned on my fictitious brother. He gave me courage."

Trent looked at Sutton, and his face expressed concern.

"Your eye is discolored."

"Yes," Sutton agreed, "you have a wicked left. Think what would have happened if my nose had been genuine."

Trent sat down and rocked with laughter. He was relieved enormously to find Sutton safe when he had thought of him as one in constant dread of the police. And gone was the obstinate disinclination to work with Campbell Sutton. He took Sutton's hand in his own and shook it a half-minute.

"I've got to know all about it," he said, "I mean about the break from Sing Sing and your nasal transformation."

He forced Sutton into the chair the execrable Campbell had pre-empted and opened a new box of cigars.

"Bridgway, president of the Society for the Diminution of Diet, never had any difficulty in seeing me. I imagine he stood well with the authorities. I see you know about the part he played. It was a shameful assault in a way, but I didn't hurt him. I had studied him for a long time. I knew how he walked and talked. I went up the steep hill to Downing and took to a mattress at a moving picture house. There was a man asleep next to me. I left Bridgway's hat and took

his. I got out before he woke up; but it was already dusk, and I walked down to the river not ten blocks from the prison and took a boat and rowed over to the Jersey side. I exchanged Ridgway's clothes and the sleeper's hat for a sweater, khaki shirt and pants. Then I climbed on to the top of the Palisades, and when morning broke I was in Fort Lee. I was near a moving picture studio. A number of extras were being engaged and I was assumed by a casting director to be one of the applicants. I got a pay check that night for five dollars, but it was worth a good bit more than that.

"There was an old fellow there who was making up. It looked wonderful to me. I got him to make me up. He said I had a bum nose, but that with a little putty he could make me look wonderful. He was building a character nose for himself, and I watched.



At First Natica Sutton Took Little Notice of Him.

I was an extra there for five days and when I left I had grease powder, spirit gum, liners and more than all-nose putty and cheek pads. I practiced in your bathroom."

"But how did you get in here?" Trent demanded.

"Your name was in the telephone directory. I tried the trick door but couldn't open it. As to getting in from the house in the next street, you'll remember that Devin figured it out. I didn't think to have the luck to find gas, water and light on. I don't see why now."

"My housekeeper comes here three days a month to clean up. I had overlooked the ease with which the place could be entered. You'd better stay on here. I'll stock the place completely, so you needn't go out. I don't think even those night prowls are safe."

"Where will you be?"

"Getting acquainted with Payson Grant."

Sutton spoke apologetically.

"I played the part of my brother in rather a brutal fashion, I'm afraid. I questioned your knowledge of those top-notchers because I was genuinely surprised. And more than that, I was delighted because I saw an opening wedge which not even the most brilliant intellect or sophisticated charm could win alone. It has always been one of my great trials that my wife would not make the sort of a home I wanted. I'm fond of children, for example. I like to dine at home more often than I dine out. She'd rather have a man be decent than domestic. But I gave her a square deal as well as I knew how, and I saved Payson from prison."

"That interests me," Trent said. "I want facts to work on where he is concerned. What did he do?"

"I thought I had many good friends. I imagined they would instantly distinguish between the false tales he spread about me and the truth. I used to believe that a man's character would speak for him when he was miles away, or after he was dead."

Sutton shook his head. "In my case, at all events, I was wrong. He spread the report that I had been cruel to

staircase another arrow pointed down a hall.

Upstairs and down, through rooms and halls, and finally an arrow pointed to the kitchen. He entered the kitchen and an arrow pointed to a closet. He opened the door to find the last sign of all: "Now, will you please pick up the cloth you used?"

He did.—Springfield Union.

Odd Wedding Custom

A smock marriage is a wedding at which the bride wears nothing but a smock or shift. Generations ago it was widely believed in New England that if a woman were married in this manner she was freed from liability for her past debts. In England it was supposed that the smock protected the bridegroom instead of the bride from creditors.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

There before him was a sign with the words: "A Big Surprise" and an arrow pointing the way up a flight of stairs. When he got to the top of the

Lesson in Neatness Calculated to Last

"Hey! Pick up that cloth you used in wiping your shoes!" commanded sister of brother after the other evening.

"O, don't bother me. I'll be back later," he said as he hurried out of the house.

Time passed. Quite a bit of time passed ere he came home, and, in the early hours of the morning he stumbled up the steps to the front door. A key was slipped into a keyhole; a door swung open silently; and just as silently he entered. He almost lost his balance when a rug managed to place itself in his way. He decided that he just would have to see where he was going, and thereupon did he turn on the lights in the reception hall.

There before him was a sign with the words: "A Big Surprise" and an arrow pointing the way up a flight of stairs. When he got to the top of the

her. Instead of disbelieving him they praised his wife for the brave face she had worn under my brutality. "When I first realized what Grant had done to me I was insane. I'm grateful to whatever it was prevented my being a murderer. That killing rage has gone, but don't think I've forgiven."

"How long did you save Payson Grant from prison?" Trent asked.

"After his brokerage firm failed I took him into the office more from friendship than belief in his ability. I was executor for the daughter of my old friend Mosby. There was a great deal of real estate to look after and an enormous amount of detail. I should have had to engage a clerk to attend to it. It was an opportunity to give Payson something to do and let him feel he was earning it."

It was another instance, Trent saw, of a man being punished for rare and kindly instincts. Sutton had done the thing delicately, generously, and had suffered. Trent began to chafe at the necessary delay before he could cross swords with the traitor.

"He stole a lot of my ward's money. I replaced it. Rather weakly, I believed in Payson's repentance. Your sentimentalism can always be led into folly of this sort. Pity with him is never contempt. Looking back on the thing I can see that Payson began to hate me when I refused to take him into partnership. He argued that if I really had forgiven him and forgotten his folly—he called it no more than that—I would take him into the firm. I had no children and no prospect of any. He began, by inference, to call me hard and miserly. He enlisted my wife on his side. I understand that he convinced her he could make two dollars grow where I had been content with one. In its ultimate analysis this meant that for every gorgeous gown I had bought her she could, had I been more capable, have bought two. For every one pearl, two pearls; and so on, ad infinitum."

"And of course you didn't go into the facts of the case and point out what a swine he was." There was temper in Trent's voice. "And I'll bet you didn't even let her know about those stolen funds."

"He had my solemn word about that after I had forgiven him. I believed in that new leaf he turned over so ostentatiously."

"Look here," said Trent, after an interval of silence. "In the guise of an elder brother you threatened me. You said unless I undertook this thing you'd denounce me to the police. We must understand one another. Is that still your attitude?"

Sutton shook his head.

"No," he said slowly. "I've no right to enlist you in anything that may get you into jail. In France you atoned for whatever laws you broke. Do as you like; I'll never say a word."

Trent put his hand on the other man's shoulder affectionately.

"You know d—d well I'm going through with it."

CHAPTER IV

The Dread of the Uncaptured.

Payson Grant was one of those men in whom the seed of dishonesty might never have come to flower had not his desires outrun his fortune. He was born to the habit of spending money, and before the panic of 1907 he made enough for his wants. After a fruitless endeavor to make the ends meet his needs as a bond salesman, he went to his close friend, Frank Sutton, and obtained a position. At first Natica Sutton took little notice of him. His brilliant good looks were nullified by his lack of fortune. She had experienced sufficiently what lack of money meant in that year her father was striving to avert ruin.

Frank Sutton had been most generous. He had aided John Barstow to get out of the mess creditably, and bought him a small estate in Virginia where he could hunt and fish in freedom from catastrophes manufactured in Wall street. And with Sutton's increasing wealth she hankered after the laurels of the society hostess. Sutton's friends were mainly of the solid commercial classes who allowed their women to spend money, but themselves rebelled at dressing for dinner in their own homes.

It was not difficult for Payson Grant to comprehend Natica's dissatisfaction. He enlisted on her side when his gain as an ally seemed of little moment. He knew she would presently come to rely on him as her chief abettor in this struggle she was waging with her husband.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Colleges Now Placing More Emphasis on Boy, and Less on Subject

By DR. GEORGE B. CUTTEN, President Colgate University.

NOT for centuries has there been such an upheaval in education as in the last twenty-five years. We are putting more emphasis now upon the boy and less upon the subject. Boys work harder in college now than they ever did, despite the observations of alumni who feel that college is easier now than when they were students. Occasionally, it is true, a loafer gets into college, but he usually doesn't stay long.

The principal object of the modern college is to make a man's education worth something to him. The educational program today is not only changed, but is better.

We are trying to analyze things and see where we are. For one thing, we are analyzing the student. We have learned that to profit by his college work a student needs intellect, and we have tried to measure the intellect of applicants for admission. Then we are trying to analyze the curriculum. We have learned that discipline does not necessarily come from study; that a man is not good merely because he has been working at something. We have been applying business methods, you might almost say, to our courses; estimating what their cost is to us, and whether there is sufficient profit in an educational sense to justify them.

The third thing we are trying to analyze is the faculty. This is the hardest of all, because the analysis must be made by the faculty itself. A surprising thing in this connection is that I often find the older men keenest for the change, and most willing to put themselves out almost to any extent to further the cause of better education.

It has often been said that the main interest in college among alumni is inspired by athletics.

Athletics provide a rallying point for loyalty and enthusiasm which nothing else can do, but a college has a right to expect from its alumni, interest in, intelligent criticism of, and loyalty to, its educational program.

Church Facing Crisis in Shift of Population in the Great Cities

By REV. W. W. PICKETT (Congregationalist), Detroit.

The present-day shift of the city population into the suburbs is a direct challenge to the Christian church to go out and capture these areas in the city. We are facing an emergency and a crisis. So long as American society was dominantly rural, Christianity was a dominant influence. But with the movement of population to the large cities, the church failed to maintain its civic and social influence, and the city is pagan, with spots of Christianity.

Now there is a movement equally as important toward the suburbs, which will transform the entire texture of city life. Is this generation of the church going to fail to capture the suburbs as the generation of our fathers failed to capture the city? Millions are moving out to territory where there are no churches. The problem that we must decide is whether these great sections of the metropolitan area shall grow up as Christian or non-Christian. The suburbs must have the help of the established institutions of the city, and unless we take steps to win the suburban areas we will be faced with a steady diminution of the church's power in the city.

Advertising Belittles Piety; Church Not Mutual Society for Benefit of Good

By BISHOP IRVING PEAKE JOHNSON, Colorado.

Don't drag your private experiences into the limelight of your religion, for that is to be as the hypocrites are. Hypocrisy is the besetting sin of religious folk. Personal religion is the one commodity in life about which it may be said it does not pay to advertise.

Religion, like science or art, has its technique which is mastered by those who really desire the end in view. The man who seeks righteousness must be willing to undergo the training essential to his vocation.

Christ emphasizes the necessity of almsgiving, prayer and fasting as exercises essential to religion. They constitute the hard work necessary in order to produce the fruits of the spirit which are love, joy and peace.

The church is a spiritual hospital for sinners, not a mutual benefit society for good people.

Man at Age of Forty by No Means Too Old for Real Study Courses

By DR. F. B. KEPPEL, President Carnegie Corporation.

Education used to be like packing a satchel for a long journey—you had to put into it everything you thought you might need to the very end of the trip. Now, however, we know that if a man needs a knowledge of German or English or psychology at the age of forty he can acquire it at the age of forty.

The trend in education today is to stimulate people to do for themselves what nobody else can do for them. If they do this they will continually find increased opportunities for learning and the greatest opportunity of all is the printed page. That means the public library, for no one can possibly own all the books he needs.

Experiments made possible by the Carnegie corporation have proved that, granting normal health and normal balance, a person's capacity to learn new things reaches its maximum at about the age of twenty-three or twenty-four. After that it slows up, but only about 1 per cent a year. Adult education is one of the educational activities largely encouraged by the Carnegie corporation.

Liberalism of the Modern Woman Designated as "Almost Reckless"

By REV. DR. R. W. SOCKMAN (Methodist), New York.

Men rather than women must be held chiefly responsible for our moral standards; the idea is fallacious that men make our money and women make our morals. It is futile to assume that, with the changing status of womanhood, society will continue to insist on a higher ethical standard for women than for men.

We have reacted from the old unfair attitude which made women bear the heavier responsibility for certain sins. There are signs which make us wonder whether man is not to become the morally conservative factor in the days just ahead. The almost reckless liberalism of some women is tending to turn many a man into an old-fashioned conservative.



MOST people depend on Bayer Aspirin to make short work of headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worse pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Bayer Aspirin can bring complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, for they can spare much needless suffering.



Grandmother Knew there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria, Chills, and Fever, and Dengue.

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

You can't change human nature. Hence the gougers and the gouged.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



Headache An M-NATURE'S REMEDY Tablet will promptly start the needed bowel action, clear waste and poison from your system, and bring welcome relief at once. The mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. Try it—25c.

For Sale at All Druggists

MEN, TAKE ADVANTAGE of our special self-lubricating fountain pen offer. Price only \$1.50. Agents also wanted. 704 Gary Bldg., Building, Gary, Ind.

Agents in handle house-to-house canvassing. Good proposition for full or part-time work. Consultation books. Write TRV-ON Application Corporation, 104 Church St., Norfolk, Va.

What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out worms. 50c. All druggists.

Dr. Peery's
Dead Shot for WORMS
Vermifuge

At druggists or 573 Pearl Street, New York City

Golden's Stomach Tablets are a formula achieved remarkable success in relief of such stomach disorders as Ulcers, gastritis, sour and dyspeptic Stomachs, indigestion and alcoholic Stomachs. Full relief course \$3.00 for 100 tablets. Use 1/2 bottle. If not satisfied return and I will refund full amount. A. A. Golden Co., 1301 Washington Ave., No., Minneapolis.

You may safely cherish one or two bad habits; but don't have so many.

Spring Cleaning Calls For Borax

From attic to cellar—front porch to kitchen sink—springtime means cleaning time, and 20 Mule Team Borax is ready to help with every little household chore.—Adv.

The trouble with living a life of service is that it can be overdone.

J. C. MENDENHALL



27,090 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 _____

The DAIRY

DANKS SAYS COWS NEED BLOOD TEST

Efficient Method to Find Contagious Abortion.

The lack of isolation stables and proper quarantine facilities is the most serious difficulty in getting rid of abortion disease from dairy farms, said J. R. Danks, superintendent of the Winterthur farms, Winterthur, Del., at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

When as many as 15 or 20 per cent of the herd is infected with contagious abortion, it is advisable to separate the positive reactors from the negative ones, and this separation should be complete. It is not enough to place the infected animals in one end of the barn and the noninfected in the other end. Where only a relatively small proportion is infected a system whereby the positive reactors are removed from the herd at calving time has proved satisfactory.

Blood testing appears to be the most efficient method of determining which animals are infected, says Mr. Danks, but a knowledge of the limitations of this method is needed to obtain best results. The typical veterinarian is not yet sufficiently posted about the details of the blood-testing plan to advise his clients, so great progress in eliminating abortion by the blood-test method will not be made until the veterinarian, and through him the stockman, is better informed on the subject.

In most herds where blood tests have been made and the best-known principles of segregation and quarantine have been followed, the abortion rate has rapidly declined to approximately 5 per cent or less, although in a few herds abortion has not declined much below 10 per cent. The cause of abortions in animals free from the Bang bacillus is not fully understood and should be made the subject of further investigation. It is generally considered that a variety of causes are responsible, such as improperly developed reproductive organs, and accidents.

Navel Cord Should Have Very Careful Attention

Immediately the calf is dropped the navel cord should be tied with twine that has been prepared for the purpose by being kept in a bottle containing either a 5 per cent carbolic acid solution or methylated spirits. The twine should be tied about one and one-half inches from the navel and it is advisable to squeeze out any blood that may be in the cord before tying. The hands of the person who ties the cord should, of course, have been well washed with soap and water and rinsed in disinfectant solution, otherwise the handling and tying of the cord may prove positively dangerous and the purpose of it be defeated. After being tied, the cord, navel and surrounding parts should be painted with a solution of iodine in methylated spirits (35 grains of iodine dissolved in two pints of the spirits), and a second application should be made as soon as the first one has become dry. As an additional safeguard, the cord and navel should then be covered with Stockholm tar.

Undesirable Flavors

Undesirable flavors are sometimes noted in milk when cows are first turned to pasture, particularly on sweet clover pastures. The flavors are usually accompanied by digestive disturbances in the cows. The trouble usually may be prevented by supplying the cows with good supplemental feeds, such as hay and grain, each morning before turning them to pasture and by keeping a supply of dry roughage like oat straw, in a rack.

Dairy Hints

Dry pastures too frequently mean dry cows.

A good system of barn ventilation usually means healthier cows and purer milk.

Ensilage crops are best if planted early. Here again only the best test seed should be planted.

When farmers come to think of salt and water as food their animals will be more profitable and healthy.

Good pasture grass holds a place in the list of delicacies for dairy cows which no other feed can quite fill.

The feed bill is the largest direct change in the production of milk. Hence economical feeding is of great importance in the production of cheap milk.

Calves receive, in addition to the milk and grain, limited amounts of alfalfa or clover hay after they are one month old. After they are three months old, alfalfa hay is kept before them at all times. Small calves are likely to eat more hay than they can digest, especially when it is fine and leafy and of good quality.

ALGIERS, The White City



Scene in Algiers.

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

THE long, sweeping curve of a crescent bay—the storied Bay of Algiers—here fringed with yellow sand, there, at one end, edged with gleaming black rocks, and everywhere backed by the steep slopes of a semi-circular chain of low hills rising abruptly from the water's edge and crowned with white villas in verdant gardens flaming with Bougainvillea and poinsettia.

Behind the hills lies the narrow, fertile plain of the Mitidja, in springtime blazing with the varied hues of wild flowers, the yellow of oranges, the green of cornfields and vineyard. Towering above the plain in rugged grandeur the mighty chain of the Atlas mountains, seeming to support the heavens on their snow-clad shoulders. And the clouds gather round their peaks and leave the sky clear and blue, almost as blue as the waters of the Mediterranean bay.

At one end of the bay are the spacious harbor, the busy wharves, and the terraced houses of a white city climbing to the hilltop.

Algiers, the White City! Its story runs from Hercules and the Golden Apples to the Hesperides through the forgotten chronicles of Numidian, Roman, Vandal, Byzantine, Arab and Turk to the last of the Bourbon kings, to Napoleon III, and the French republic. Not a century ago it was the haunt and headquarters of the cruellest, most bloodthirsty pirates that the world has ever seen; today it is a bright and beautiful city of modern France.

Alongside its quays lie great steamers being loaded with the produce of a bountiful land; its wharves are piled high with cash and case. Immediately over them rises a high, cliff-like wall pierced with caves—merchants' warehouses and offices in vaults.

Two Contrasting Quarters.

Along the summit of this wall stretches the beautiful Boulevard de la Republique, the beginning of a quarter that might rival the best bit of Paris between the Opera and the Seine, a quarter of well-built streets, where the broad sidewalks shelter under arcades, of shady squares where white mosques front busy cafes and palm trees wave before the electric trams that link the town with the suburbs stretching around the curving bay.

This is the quarter of theaters, hotels, and commercial offices, of attractive shops, of crowded streets where automobile and electric tram dispute the right-of-way with five-horsed carriages. Well-dressed European men and short-skirted, silk-stockinged French girls pass veiled women and stately Arabs in flowing burnouses.

But a short distance back from the seaward wall the level ceases and the gayly colored, crowded houses climb on each other's shoulders up the steep hillside, as if striving to look over their neighbors' heads out to sea.

Here is the native quarter, and in it dwell the pirate population that lived by bloody crime on the face of the waters. Every being in it—man, woman and child, Moorish pasha and Christian slave—had a personal interest in watching each sail that lifted above the distant horizon. It might be an Algerine rover loaded with plunder and chained captives. It might be the herald of a Frankish fleet coming to batter down the pirate stronghold and set free the slaves.

Upward and still upward, house tops house, until one comes to the Kasba, once the palace fortress of the Dey, the tyrant of Algiers, who claimed his share of the booty that each murderous seawolf brought home, whether it were plunder from sacked towns on European shores, or weeping women from Italy, France or Spain.

Houses of the Natives.

The houses hemming the streets thrust out their upper stories, supported on inclined wooden struts, until they are not a yard apart. Often they are built completely across, so that the narrow lane must pass under

them in a dark tunnel. The few windows, small square openings, are barred with gratings bent outward; and here and there a painted face looks out from them and smiles down invitingly on the wayfarer.

But usually the houses present a blank front to the outer world—blank, that is, but for a carved door with a small, twisted column on either side and a stone crescent above it.

One of these doors opens and three tiny children toddle out, laughing—one a boy in a red fez and a small shirt, the others little girls with flowered blouses, colored skirts, and gaudy handkerchiefs twisted around their heads.

The open door gives a glimpse of a wee tiled hall with a dwarf staircase twisting out of sight.

Farther down another door stands invitingly ajar. Pass through it out of the dim alley and you are in another world. A bright courtyard opens to the blue sky above. Two, three tiers of galleries with gayly tiled parapet walls top carved stone or marble pillars; a vine swings across the void; flowers in pots or Bougainvillea dash notes of glowing color into the court on which women look down and call shrilly to the serving-maids seated on the paving stones below, cleaning great brass water jars of old and graceful design.

But the glory has departed; pasha and pirate have had their day, and their mansions, too, have fallen from their high estate. Instead of one rich man with his harem of silken-clad wives of many races peopling the chambers that open onto the tiled galleries and his wretched slaves filling the dark cellars and noisome dungeons below, a dozen or more poor families—Arabs, Jews, Maltese, Spaniards—now crowd into the one-time palace. Often the beautiful courtyards are turned to utilitarian purposes, and a carpenter's bench or a grocer's counter replaces the marble fountain that once sweetened the air with tinkle of falling water.

Figures in the Streets.

Out again into the dark lanes and vaulted tunnels. Stand aside and let this porter pass. Bent double, he lurches heavily up the steep ascent, a band around his forehead helping to support the weight of the immense burden on his back. With his red cap twisted about with a dirty kerchief, his torn shirt and baggy trousers, his bare feet thrust into heelless slippers, he resembles—and is like to him in feature as in faith—a hamal, or porter, of Constantinople toiling up the equally steep streets of Stamboul.

Out of a dark alley come two white-robed figures, veiled to the dark eyes that, lustrous and beautiful, shine under the black eyebrows and fair foreheads. Massive silver and gold necklaces hang on their bosoms, broad silver bracelets adorn their wrists and heavy anklets surround the silk-stockinged ankles thrust into dainty slippers. Their henna-tipped fingers are loaded with rings.

With a lingering backward glance these two enter slowly a carved marble portal leading into a hall walled and floored with flower-designed porcelain tiles. Inscriptions in French and Arabic tell us that this is the entrance to the Moorish baths, open to men until noon, to women in the afternoon. The fair ones flock to it, for it is their lounge, their club, their glimpse of social life, their gossip exchange—it and the Mohammedan cemeteries on Fridays.

The narrow alley dives into another tunneled passage under the houses and emerges on a wider square, a market. Spread out on the ground or on rough stalls are meat, fruit, vegetables, bread.

Arab and negro dealers shout out their wares and prices in Arabic and in French, while tall men in white burnouses, shrouded Moorish women and dark-haired, bare-headed Maltese girls chatter and bargain excitedly. Buyers and seller shake their hands in each other's face, scream with rage, cry on Allah or the God of the Christians to bear witness, then quiet down and conclude the deal peacefully.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. E. MARTIN

A GOOD PUTTING STANCE. THE BALL IS BEING PLAYED OFF THE LEFT FOOT



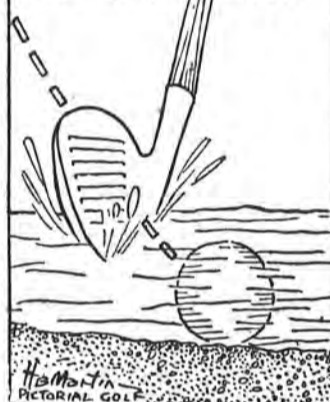
In Putting, Weight Should Be on Left Leg

IF ONE will watch a star player putt, standing directly behind him, he will get a better idea of just what the stance means and how the ball should be played.

The left foot is advanced and the ball is well forward. The weight is nearly all on the left leg with the right acting as a support. One can stand steeper this way, as there is not the tendency to sway.

One important thing to remember is to keep perfect control of the club at all times. This is just as necessary in the putt. Do not take it back very far.

PLAY A BALL IN THE WATER AS YOU WOULD IN A SAND TRAP. WATER WILL NOT OFFER THE RESISTANCE ONE MIGHT EXPECT



Blast Ball From Water as in Sand Trap

MOST golfers believe that something unusual must be done when the ball is to be played out of water. In reality it is just about the same as the shot out of a sand trap. There is a limit, of course, to the depth of the water in playing from a pond or a stream. It is quite easy to get the ball out of the water if it is not more than six inches in.

Permit the club to come straight down and do not check the blow until it has picked out the ball. Sometimes there is difficulty in obtaining a stance. One must make sure of his footing before attempting the shot.

KEEP THE HEAD DOWN UNTIL THE BALL IS WELL ON ITS WAY IN PLAYING A MASHIE SHOT



Keep the Head Down in All Iron Shots

GOLFERS are constantly being warned about keeping the eye on the ball. This really means keeping the head down. It is very necessary to see that the head does not bob up while playing a mashie shot, as the club only takes a short sweep, and there is little chance of the club picking up the ball and carrying it along, as is the case sometimes with the driver or the brassie.

Lift the head, but do it gradually, not in one jerk as if looking to see where the ball is going to drop. Hold the head down till the club has come well around and you will have success with all your irons.

(©, 1923, Bell Syndicate.)

First Labor Secretary

On February 26, 1913, the United States senate passed a bill establishing the Department of Labor. The new secretary of the department was appointed when President Wilson came into office. He named William B. Wilson.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

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



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, etc. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

Those Who Dance

MUST pay the piper—and all who suffer the misery of dancing in new or tight shoes know it. Why not take Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes? It takes the friction from the shoes, and makes dancing or walking a real joy.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

CARBUNCLES and Boils—stopped quickly!

Just spread on Carboll. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of worst boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Prevents spreading. Get Carboll today from druggist. Or send 50c to Sydnor-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

But Thrills Are Lost

Common sense is the ashes that enable one to avoid falls on the slippery track of life.—Nashville Banner.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK of colds or gripe—put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health with that splendid herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we breathe is often full of germs, if our vitality is low we're an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.



One who has used the "Discovery", or "G. M. D.", writes thus: "Monroe, La.—I can recommend only one remedy for coughs, colds and the stomach, and to give new blood. I may say a general tonic that does not fail in any case. If given a fair trial, and that is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My experience is, it never fails to give health and strength in just a short time. I have taken it off and on for years."—Mrs. Ryan Henderson, 308 N. 7th St.

Fluid or tablets. All dealers.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Relieves Malaria in 3 Days

SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC

The Collierville Herald
Published Every Friday at
Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.
Walter H. Harris, Editor
I. M. Hooper, Business Mgr.
Application pending for second
class rate at Collierville, Tenn-
essee Post Office.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year
payable in advance
Advertising rates upon applica-
tion

Friday, April 12th, 1929

Spring is here in earnest and
gardens are being planted, yards
cleaned and worked, and the
town is looking different in many
ways. Let's keep right on the job.

How about a Civic League?
Civic pride in a town is noticed
more quickly than anything by
visitors. A well-organized Civic
League with the men and women
full of pep and pride can accom-
plish wonders. A little work in
the way of Clean-up Campaigns,
planting flowers and shrubs, pro-
viding containers for waste paper
certainly improves the appear-
ance of any town.

Rossville Notes

The Sunday guests of Miss Ida
Hill and mother were Misses Wells
and Knuckles of Grand Junction
and Hazelwood of Moscow Mr
and Mrs Mackey and Mrs Burk-
am of Collierville. Tapscott Knox
also was home for the week end.

The accomplished Misses Hill
and Lowry of Memphis spent the
week end with Doris Baird.

Meadames Wiggins, Gurkin,
and Gaither honored Mrs Leslie
Chambers with a miscellaneous
shower Friday in the home of
Mrs A B League.

Misses Marie and Louise Baird
spent Sunday with their parents.

Willie Thomas of Rich, Miss.
visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs Per y Thomas and Irene
Chick have been ill this week.

Louise Frazier and family of
Parkin, Ark, visited here Sunday.

Mrs J W and Miss Clyde Bowl-
ing attended District Conference
in Somerville Thursday.

Henry Turner and family spent
Sunday with relatives.

Mr and Mrs F B Towles Mr and
Mrs Gurkin, Meadames Farley
and Murphy attended a fifth Sun-
day meeting at Williston.

J B Rives and W H Jamerson
spent Sunday in Elba with W S
Jamerson and wife.

May Henry Phillips of Moscow
visited Mai Belle and Beatrice
Rives Saturday.

We are rejoiced over the fact
that gravel is soon to be placed
on our town square.

Close of school only two weeks
away! Teachers and pupils are
busy with that and Field Meet.

Carey Chapel Notes

Mr and Mrs Irby Gardner visit-
ed friends in Somerville Sunday.

Irby Gardnes made a business
trip to Collierville Friday.

MEATS

In our New Market
you will Find Just
What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan
Your Sunday Dinner

Chas. Dean & Son

Pure Delta Pine Land Company

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

J. M. GLENN

SPECIALS!

In Men's and Ladies'
Ready to Wear

A Nice Line of New Spring Hose
and Attractive Styles in Shoes

A. Weinstein

Mr and Mrs Gibbon Gardner
visited Mr Jimmie Smith and
wife Sunday near Collierville.

Mrs Jim Boyd was dinner guest
Sunday of Mr Jay Harris and
family.

Mrs Jesse McCandless visited
her mother-in-law Saturday who is
ill from a carbuncle.

Mrs Bob Kelley spent the week
end with her mother, in Slayden.

Jacob Hogan visited here over
the week end.

Jesse Green of Mason was here
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr J V Lewis Jr and wife vis-
ited her mother, Mrs J R Burkett
Sunday.

PHOTOGRAPHS

I have had years of experience
in doing high class photographic
work of all kinds in the home.
This includes the making of indi-
vidual photographs for old people,
family groups, small children,
interiors, live stock, buildings,
street and yard scenes, graduat-
ing classes in schools, weddings,
church gatherings, evening en-
tertainments, club meets, ban-
quets and the like. Also Kodak
enlargements and both oil and
water colorings when desired.
Flashlight scenes in the home,
church, school, or store. I shall
be glad to serve you in this par-
ticular, as my time allows, if you
will call me at the Methodist Par-
sonage, Germantown.

[Adv] W L Drake.

Yes, We Do
Job Work

You will find our
prices satisfactory

Come in

A Friendly Bank

The Citizens Bank

"For the Upbuilding of Collierville
and Our Trade Territory"

Courteous Service
Always

We appreciate
Your Business

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

FOR RENT--Office Room in
HERALD Office. Phone 140

WANTED--Clean Cotton
Rags. Must be free of buttons.
O H pay 4c per pound. Herald
Wife.

"Fletcher's Farming"--Is a
\$1.00 a year farm and home
Texas monthly Journal edited by
Fletcher Davis, an old Marshall
County Mississippi boy, but to in-
troduce it and tell about Texas
he will give an All About Texas
Club subscription for one year for
25c. Send your quarter today
without delay to Hondo Texas.

Save Your
Baby Chicks

Put AVICOL
in the drinking water
Avicol is guaranteed for the
treatment and prevention of
white diarrhoea or baby chick
cholera. Easily used and inex-
pensive. Price 50c and \$1.
Sold Under a Money
Back Guarantee.

AVICOL
Stops Chicks Dying

For Sale By
Harrell Drug Co.
"A Good Drug Store"

Mr and Mrs Artie Herring, and
daughter of Chambers Chapel visi-
ted A R Hamner and wife Sun-
day.

AMONG US KIDS

Edited By the Students of The Germantown High School

VOL. 1.

Germantown, Tenn, April 12 h 1929

No. 7.

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, Sports
Federick Stover, Local
Tom R, Chandler, Jokes
Willard Colebank, Alumni
Bill Smith, Grammar Grades
Gladys Williams, Junior Farm Bureau
Mr Berkley, School Reporter
Malcolm Bryan, School Reporter

Advice from a Senior

If you want to be in the kind
of a school
Like the kind of a school you
like,
You needn't pack your clothes
in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you've
left behind.
For there's no school that is
really fine
Unless each one pulls with a
right good will
And every one gets in line.
Live schools are not made by
fellows afraid
Lest a little work they do-
If every one lifts and nobody
leans

You can put the old school thru.
School pep and loyalty you
must have
The punch that makes it go.
In History, Physics, and Eng-
lish, too
Some progress each day you
must show.

And so as we go to our places
beyond,
We'll leave this little word true
It's a knock at yourself when
you knock at your school,
Isn't your school, it's you.

The Wilsons

The Wilson Society met last
Wednesday and after the regu-
lar routine was over, we had a de-

bate. The subject was Resolved
that the schools should have a
holiday on April Fool's Day. Af-
ter some very interesting talks,
the judges who were Misses
Hughes and Winona Bryan voted
for the negative.

Grady Society

The Grady Society met on last
Wednesday. The program was
quite interesting. A debate was
given: Resolved that Memphis
should be extended according to
the Mayor's wishes. The nega-
tive won. The Origin of April
Fool was given and a musical se-
lection. We are glad to say that
the Gradies are an up and com-
ing society.

SPORTS

Easy Pickin's

Germantown had visitors last
Thursday To be more definite,
the M U S baseball nine come
out from Memphis to play G H S
We were compelled to let them
go away dissatisfied. They didn't
like the way Captain Bill Smith
of Germantown pitched the ball.
We thought Bill pitched nice ball
but M U S couldn't see it and, in
the course of the seven innings
played, twelve whipped the air
three times successively.

Bill pitched a tight ball. M U S
managed to get just two sad lone
some hits and two runs. Several
times errors by his teammates
got him into trouble, but by splen-
did pitching he pulled the game
out of the fire. Once the bases
were drunk and none out. So Bill
tightened up his belt and pro-
ceeded to strike out the next three
men up. Germantown collected
eleven hits off the delivery of
Krouse, Anderson, and Hughey,
three of them going for doubles,
Bryan, Miller, and B Smith,
each getting two bases swats.
Miller, Johnson and J Smith led
in clouting, each getting two hits

By inning H R E
M U S 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 2
G H S 0 0 2 4 2 1 0 11 9 8

Krouse, Anderson, Hughey, and
Helms; B and J Smith, Lemonds.

Germantown's Grammar School
team is an able understudy of the
High school team, winning from
Whitestation 20 to 1. The game
was won simply by pasting the
ball to all parts of the field. Till-
man of Germantown slamed out
a home run and Moore, of Ger-
mantown pitched nice balls as
the score indicates.

Jokes

"How old are you, little one?"
asked the lady next door.
"I am five, and mother says
if I am good and eat lots of oat-
meal I will be six next year."
"Do you and your wife ever
think the same, John?"
"When I stay late at the club
we do. She keeps thinking of
what she'll say when I get home
and so do I."

"Say Papa," said little George
"if Linbergh and Santa Claus
were to race to the North Pole,
who do you think would win?"
"I give up," replied papa ser-
iously.
"Linbergh would," chirped
George "because there ain't no
Santa Claus."

Miss Smith, "Will that clean-
ing fluid really clean things?"
Salesman "Say, lady, I rubbed
some of on a copy of Smutty Sto-
ries and it turned into a Ladies'
Home Journal."

"You remember Fanny the old
fashioned girl in our old home
town?"

"Yes, dear, sweet Fannie.
Where is she now?"
"Still there."

Bill "That girl certainly gave
you an icy look".
Tom "Yes she thought I was
hailing her".

Want Something?

Advertise
for it in
these columns

Germantown Notes

Misses Adelia and Telsa Payne
spent Sunday and Monday with
relatives in Memphis.

W S Robertson, J W Robertson
and wife spent the week end with
their sister, Mrs Johnson.

Mrs Orchard of Kerrville, and
Mrs Hollaway of San Antonio are
attending the bedside of their
aunt Miss Mary Douglas who is
ill at the Baptist Hospital.

Mrs Call's is on the sick list but
Mrs Scott is much improved. Also
Mrs Harrison is much better.

Mrs J B Scruggs Sr visited her
sister Mrs Gorman Wednesday.

Meadames Thomas and Arthur
were in Memphis Wednesday.

The Methodist W M S met with
Mr McPherson Tuesday afternoon
and enjoyed a good program by
Miss Nelly of Collierville and
Elizabeth Foster. Ha Jones made
a splendid report of the Confer-
ence held at Martin. After the
meeting closed lovely refresh-
ments were served.

Preaching at both Methodist
and Baptist churches Sunday the
14th. Be sure to attend.

Rev and Mrs Drake visited in
Memphis Wednesday.

Meadames Payne and White
visited their mother, Mrs Sanders
at Buntyn Wednesday.

HINTON & HUTTON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES 15 AND 173

Announcing

The Opening of the
FRED EVANS STORE

I have purchased the F. E. Rutledge
Stock and will conduct the business
along the same lines Mr Rutledge
will be with us and we will appre-
ciate your trade, making Service
and Prices a Feature

Fred Evans

SPECIAL!

"Don't Order them and Have to Wait"—we have them In Stock

Red Arrow Tubes

30 x 3 1-2, 89c
30 x 3 1-2, Oversize, 99c
29-440, \$1.19
30-450, \$1.39

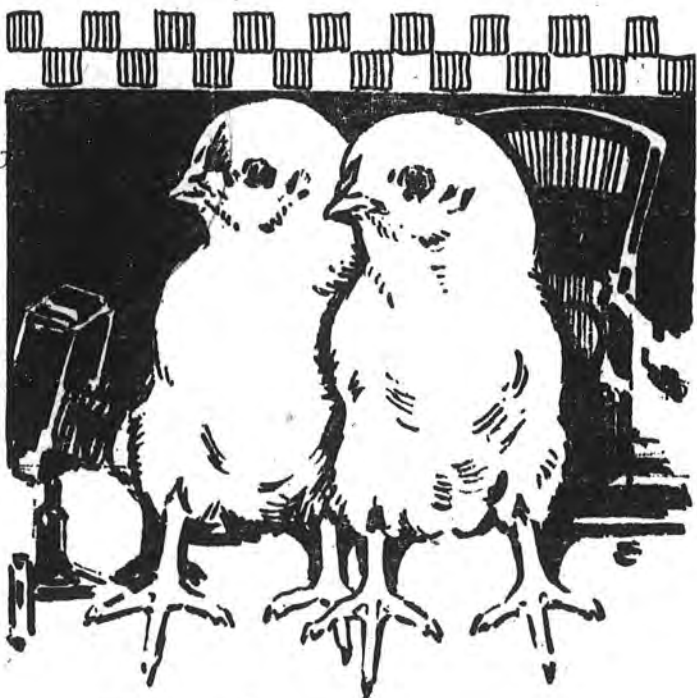
and they are Guaranteed

Collierville Service Station

"Don't Cuss, Call Us"

J E. Stamps, Mgr.

Phone 37



Ready to Grow!

WHEN you feed your chicks Purina Chick Startena expect them to live... expect 15 to 20% greater growth than ever before... expect them to reach maturity earlier... at a lower cost per chick.

Purina has the chemists and biological laboratory to test and prove what's good for chicks. Purina has the experimental farm to test Poultry Chows practically. Purina has the machinery to mix Poultry Chows uniformly. Purina has 35 years of feed manufacturing experience.

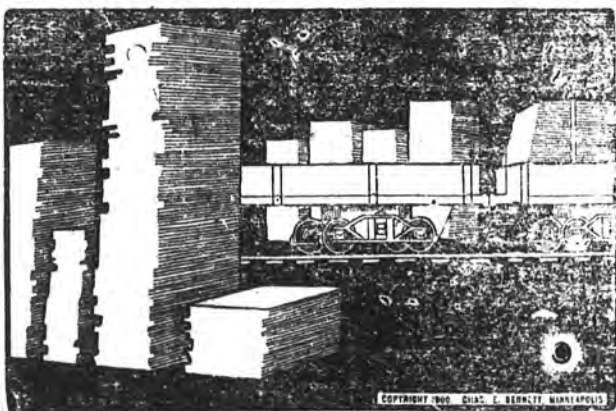
That's why we join more than 2,500 hatcheries in saying, "Start your chicks on Purina... keep them on Purina all the way through." They'll live... they'll grow... and lay early. Get your Purina today.



Hinton & Hutton Co.

Collierville, Tenn.

Phone 15



Ask for Anything You Want

In Lumber, Building material, Coal. We have an unusually complete assortment of everything usually to be found in a First-Class Lumber Yard

Our Stock is well kept and our Prices are a little Lower, perhaps than you can get elsewhere for material equally good.

Let us figure your bill,

Also Sell the "Mighty Monarch of the Air" MAJESTIC RADIO

Ask for a Demonstration

W. W. McGINNIS

Collierville, Tenn.

Tenn.

Cordova Notes

Mrs Cole was the principle speaker at the P T A last Thursday. Her inspiring talk was on Spiritual Education. Miss Hall, Home Economic Supervisor gave a short talk on her work and the plans for further work in the county.

Typhoid clinic will be held at the school, Friday morning, Apr. 19. Come, it is for you.

Carl Humphreys and sister, Martha, recently visited in Humboldt, Tenn.

James B Oakes who travels for Maury-Cole was home for Easter holidays.

Corley Bros. have taken charge of the Cordova garage.

Mesdames Elen and Alf Lattin and baby, Doris Anne, left the Chaffee Sunday for their home near Lenox, Tennessee.

Mr and Mrs Littleton visited in Paris, Tenn. last week.

Herbert Brown left Saturday for Chattanooga where he will be employed in the Hamilton County Bank.

Eomet and J E Humphreys and wife and Mrs Lela Bazemore visited in Fayette Co. Sunday.

E W Goodloe and family of Stanton spent Sunday with S B Goodloe and sisters.

We are glad to know Mrs J H Locke is much improved and sorry to know Mrs Knox is ill.

Douglas Hall of Memphis spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mary Ella Carter was the guest of J E Bazemore and wife last Sunday.

C A Yates and family spent Tuesday in Jackson, Tenn.

Susie Mai Bazemore spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs E E Lyon and children with her brother recently visited relatives in Arkansas.

Rev Oakley the new Baptist pastor brought a very inspiring message on Prayer Sunday. Services every 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School and B Y P U every Sunday. W M S meets Tuesday with Mrs Carter at 2:30.

Fisherville Notes

[Too late for last week.]

Mr and Mrs Frank Davis, Mr and Mrs E L Bailey, Mr and Mrs Lamar Biggs of Memphis and Mr and Mrs Billie Bryan were guests of Mr and Mrs R A Bryan and Mrs Flannigan last Sunday.

Mrs Ada James is visiting relatives in Highland Heights.

Dorothy Briggs spent the week end in Collierville with her aunt, Mrs Treadwell.

Lily May Leake entertained the George R James Hi School girls in her home this week end.

Mr and Mrs C M Dawkins had a family reunion Easter with the children and a number of relatives and friends making two hundred in all. Everyone had a lovely time and plenty to eat from the heavily laden tables outdoors.

Mr and Mrs G P Houston has installed a Delco plant at home.

Mr John Pierce and hands are doing some good work on the roads we are glad to report.

Cayce Notes

Harry Brooks and Will Vick of Byhalia were here Monday.

Frank Dodridge, of Memphis, was here Tuesday and Friday.

Ransom William and Earl Brook were in Holly Springs Tuesday.

Mrs Jarret-Williams visited in Memphis last week.

Mr and Mrs Dunaway of Memphis were here Thursday.

D L Lumsden and Finley Sloan and wife were in Barton recently.

Mr and Mrs Drue Williams, of Victoria were here Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Dewey Jamerson of Memphis visited her parents this week end.

Mrs D L Lumsden is visiting her daughter in Memphis.

M H Sloan spent the week end with relatives near Clive Branch.

Finis Kevil and wife of Memphis were here this week end.

Miss Birdie Williams from San Diego, Cal. visited her sister here this week.

Jim Dodridge of Collierville was here Friday.

Leach Hart, wife and children of Memphis visited here Sunday.

Mrs Annie Williams has returned home after visiting her daughter in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs W C Dunaway of Memphis visited her parents here Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Wilson from Collierville were here Sunday.

Ransom Williams has a new Ford Coach.

Mrs King has returned from a two weeks visit to relatives in the Bluff City.

Clarence Brooks and wife of Victoria visited here Sunday.

Miss Etise Vick of Normal visited her sister this week end.

Bryan Vivk and wife and Jesse Pears of Marshall Institute were here Sunday afternoon.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Miss Imogene Jowers spent the week end in Germantown.

Miss Maggie Jarvis of A H S. spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs A L Chandler and Miss Nell Jowers were in Memphis Tuesday.

Prof Hall and wife had as their guests this week end Misses Brown and Galgay of Redbank.

Russ Davis wife and daughter of Truman, Ark. are visiting her father, W H Person who has had a slight stroke of paralysis.

Messrs Cawley and Carpenter were in Memphis Tuesday.

Dr C C Conner was in Holly Springs recently.

Several from Collierville visited Mrs M E McCandless who is ill in the N M Carpenter home.

Messrs Hughes and Earney of Earle, Ark. were here Saturday.

Mrs A L Chandler was visiting in Rossville Tuesday.

Mesdames Stroud and Blair of Memphis are visiting Mesdames Cooper and Will Hurdle.

Mrs Howard had as her guests last week Mesdames Parker and Deming and their children from Jackson, Tennessee.

Sherly Saunders and wife of Rossville spent Sunday with Mrs Laura Saunders.

R L Person is visiting here from Memphis.

J B McCandless wife and son of Collierville visited in the N M Carpenter home Sunday.

Rev and Mrs McCall were in Tyro Sunday evening.

Mrs W D Howard and guests were in Memphis Wednesday.

Joe Fitch and wife of Slayden visited in the Dr Conner home Sunday evening.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

A truck driven by J. T. Hurdle, accompanied by a Mr. Ashfor, of Mt. Pleasant, was overturned coming to Collierville, near McFearen's Store, Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock. The occupants were brought to town and found not to be hurt. The truck was slightly damaged.

"A Cafe and How?"

A Good Dinner
A Sandwich
A Cold Drink

FRANK'S PLACE

"The Home Like Cafe"

Patience Pays Well

It takes Patience to Save. A Savings 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

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 applied.

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

Call for a Color Card

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise
Service Quality

Phone 43

For Baby Chicks and to keep young chicks well

WALKO, for Roupe and Cholera
AVICOL, for preventing Infection
DON SUNG, for laying hens

at SWOOPES

R. L. ALLEN

The Only Blacksmith Shop in Collierville

We Sharpen and Repair all Farm Tools and Implements

Paul Revere Rides Again



THE ALARM

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

So through the night rode Paul Revere;
And so through the night went his cry
of alarm
To every Middlesex village and farm,
A cry of defiance and not of fear,<
A voice in the darkness, a knock at
the door,
And a word that shall echo forever
more!
For, borne on the night wind of the
past,
Through all our history, to the last,
In the hour of darkness and peril
and need,
The people will waken and listen to
hear
The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed,
And the midnight message of Paul
Revere.



ALTHOUGH Longfellow was writing in a figurative sense when he predicted that "The people will waken and listen to hear . . . the midnight message of Paul Revere," it is literally true that every year Paul Revere rides again. For April 19 is Patriot's Day, and in two states, Maine and Massachusetts it is observed as a holiday. In Boston crowds gather in North Square and Elliott Square to see two riders, impersonating Paul Revere and William Dawes, start on their ride through the Middlesex towns to Concord and the citizens of those towns greet them with patriotic exercises.

Although Paul Revere seems destined to go down into history as a "midnight rider" and as such will always be remembered by Americans, the fact is that he had many other accomplishments which probably would have made him famous even had he not made his spectacular journey on horseback. But how many Americans know what these accomplishments were, or, for that matter, know much more about him than the ideas gleaned from Longfellow's poem? In the first place his name was not really Revere at all. He was the son of a Frenchman named Apollon Rivere who Anglicized it to Paul Revere when he came to America to learn the goldsmith's trade. The elder Revere married Deborah Hitchborn, a Boston girl in 1704. On January 1, 1735, Deborah celebrated the New Year by presenting Apollon with a son. Perhaps neither father nor mother realized that this one of their twelve children was destined to become such a famous man.

Young Paul learned his father's trade and eventually became one of the best designers and mechanics in gold and silversmithing. Today some of the most highly-prized possessions of New England families are old silver cups, spoons, mugs, tankards, pitchers and other various articles bearing beautiful patterns which were designed and made by Paul Revere. Not content with his eminence in this profession, Paul turned his hand to other activities. Some one has said "he was the original 'do it now' man, for he never permitted himself to get into a rut. He tackled many tasks and finished them all." For instance, in 1776 he turned to soldiering and as second lieutenant took part in the expedition against the French at Crown Point.

His trade as a gold and silversmith led him to experiment in copperplate engravings and without the benefit of instruction he soon became the foremost engraver in America. In fact, Revere may properly be termed the father of American cartooning, for his first production as an engraver was an allegorical representation of the



Stamp Act dispute. His pictures were mostly political caricatures and historical scenes connected with the struggle for independence. In addition to being a cartoonist, he was also something of a poet and he usually explained his caricatures with good-humored, sarcastic verse. He was a portrait artist of considerable ability, two of his subjects being John Hancock and Samuel Adams.

As a side line for all these activities he also practiced dentistry. The following advertisement appeared in the Boston Gazette and Country Journal, prior to the Revolution.

Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Fore-Teeth by accident and other ways, to their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but speaking both in Public and Private—this is to inform all such, that they may have them re-placed with artificial ones, that look as well as the Natural & answers the End of Speaking to all Intents by PAUL REVERE Goldsmith, near the head of Doctor Clarke's Wharf, Boston.

Two years later this same paper carried the following advertisement by Paul Revere, dentist:

ARTIFICIAL TEETH PAUL REVERE

Takes this method of returning his most Sincere Thanks to the Gentlemen and Ladies who have employed him in the care of their teeth, he would now inform them and all others who are unfortunate to lose their Teeth by accident and otherwise, that he still continues the Business of a Dentist and flatters himself that from the Experience he has these Two Years (in which time he has lost some Hundreds of Teeth) that he can fix them as well as any Surgeon-Dentist, who ever came from London. He fixes them in such a Manner that they are not only an Ornament, but of real Use in Speaking and Eating; He cleanses the Teeth and will wait on any Gentleman or Lady at their Lodgings, he may be spoke with at his shop opposite Dr. Clarke's at the North End, where the Gold and Silversmith's business is carried on in all its Branches.

One bit of Revere's dental work is historic. When the body of Gen. Joseph Warren was removed from the temporary grave on Bunker Hill, the identification of the body was made certain by Revere who recognized the wire he had use in setting an artificial tooth for the general.

Ever think of Paul Revere as a publisher and seller of song books? Well, he was! In the Boston Gazette for February 4, 1795, appeared this advertisement:

Just published and to be sold by Josiah Flagg and Paul Revere in Fish

Street, at the North End of Boston—A Collection of Psalm Tunes in two three and four parts from the most Celebrated Authors; fitted to all Capital measures and approved by the best Masters in Boston, New England. To which are added some Hymns and Anthems; the greater Part of them never before printed in America. Set in scores by Josiah Flagg, engraved by Paul Revere.

Although Longfellow made his ride to Concord famous, the fact is that he had previously taken others which were more remarkable and fully as important as that one, even though they were not so spectacular. He was selected by the Committee of Correspondence to carry the news of the Boston Tea Party to New York and Philadelphia and, leaving Boston on December 17, he reached Philadelphia the day after Christmas. His next ride was to carry a message in regard to the Boston Port Bill, which became a law on March 1, 1774. On this occasion he broke all horseback records to Philadelphia, reaching there in less than six days. But one of his most important took place on December 13, 1774, when he carried word to Portsmouth, N. H., that a large garrison of British soldiers for Fort William and Mary was on its way there. Acting upon Revere's warning the New Hampshire patriots went to the fort, forced the surrender of the small garrison consisting of a British captain and five soldiers and carried away a hundred barrels of gunpowder which were hidden under the pulpit of the Durham meeting house. Most of this powder was put to good use at the battle of Bunker Hill.

During the Revolution when the British evacuated Boston they tried to put the cannon at Fort Independence out of commission by breaking the trunnions. It was Paul Revere who made them serviceable by inventing a new kind of carriage. It was also Paul Revere who was sent to a Philadelphia powder mill to get plans for a similar one to be operated in New England. The proprietor refused to allow him to make drawings of any kind, but Revere looked over the mill, returned home and from memory built a powder mill that was a great success. After the war Revere resumed his trade as a goldsmith and also built a factory for casting church bells and bronze cannon. When copper bolts and spikes began to be used instead of iron for building ships he conducted a series of experiments which led to the building in 1801 of a large plant at Canton, Mass., for rolling copper. He was the first man in this country to smelt copper ore and to refine and roll copper into bolts and sheets. Some of his copper bolts went into the making of the famous frigate "Old Ironsides" and the plates on the Massachusetts State House dome are made of copper supplied by Paul Revere. Several of the bells which he made are still in existence and one of them to this day calls people to worship in All Soul's Unitarian church in Boston. This same bell is famous as the "Abolition Bell" because it was tolled for John Brown on the day he was executed.

Paul Revere, merchant, is another role he played. A copy of the Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser dated January 1, 1784, carries an advertisement stating that he could supply the public with "An importation of metal goods, door locks, shot, playing cards, Irish linens, German soppes, etc., at his mart directly opposite the Liberty Pole, South Boston."

Watch Your Feet

Asked whether people abuse their "stomachs or their feet the most, Dr. William S. Sadler of the American Magazine replies unhesitatingly, "Their feet." He explains that people have had a little sense knocked into their heads about overeating and wrong eating, but precious little regarding their feet and their care.

Egyptian mummies in the Field Museum at Chicago range in date from about 2300 B. C. to 200 A. D.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

A BIG BUGABOO

A MIDDLE-aged man the other day went to see his doctor. He was sick. There was no question about it. He couldn't eat, he couldn't sleep. Indeed, he admitted that it kept him busy to think in a straight line. In his own words he was "all shot to pieces."

Here was a man who had been splendidly protected against disease by modern scientific methods. His town boasted of one of the best filtration systems and consequently a pure water supply. The community was also the proud possessor of a modern sewage treatment works. He lived in a fine street and a fine house; he had good and safe food to eat; he exercised daily by taking a brisk two-mile walk. He slept with his window open at night, he had been immunized against diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid and paratyphoid, he had been vaccinated against smallpox, but with it all he was a wreck.

No, he was not a fanatic. Health preservation hadn't gone to his head. But worry had! In this respect he was something like the rich man of biblical fame who hadn't as much chance of getting to heaven as a camel had in passing through the needle's eye. He had everything in the world to maintain health. But worry kept him out of it!

Worry is a bugaboo. It is usually based on the flimsy foundation of a disordered imagination. Worry is the dark cloud of life. Worry, in fact, is one of nature's very meanest tricks.

Take your own worries, for example. Be honest with yourself. Check back on them. Tabulate the things that have kept you awake at night; that have disturbed your digestion; that have at one time or another shaken you. And what do you find? Nothing. That's what!

And "nothing" isn't much to worry about, much less lose sleep over, is it? Then why persist in doing it? If a chap is in a trance awaiting the command to go "over the top," that's something to worry about. If one has been caught stealing and sentenced to five years in the pen, that also justifies worry. But the every day fears about this and that which are going to happen and never do—aren't it simply pure foolish to get sick for such little reason as that?

Don't let worry make a fool of you. Kick it out the first time it shows its nasty, cowardly head. Trump it down, step on it and kill it. Don't forget, if worry stays long, life goes. Take your choice!

THE DEATH FLOWER

THERE is a beautiful flower that belies its looks. Its power to create human misery is unbelievable. The rack and ruin for which this bit of horticulture is responsible is perhaps the greatest single instance of unhappiness, pain and suffering in the world today.

China and India grow it commercially. The whole world is its market. Its slaves are numbered in the millions, and its despotism is definitely cruel. Such is the poppy, the producer of the drug known as opium.

In the pharmacopoeia, this narcotic has a perfectly legitimate standing. Used ethically, and administered by a physician only when extreme conditions of a disease demand it, it is a beneficent instrument. In the hands of conscienceless individuals it becomes a wicked tyrant; and in this role can, and does, sink humanity in to abyssal depths.

The drug habit is a fact to be reckoned with in America. America has money and narcotics follow gold. Consequently, it is not surprising that the number of addicts in the North American continent have increased to an alarming degree within recent years.

Less than 1 per cent of the hundreds of tons of narcotics annually produced are actually required for medicinal purposes. The remainder is deliberately used to demoralize as much of the human race as can be brought under its influence.

It is not a pretty subject. But it does not pay to remain silent. When one's friend hands out a habit-forming headache powder and a peddler reaches high school students, the problem has assumed sufficient importance to justify an open discussion even if these instances are exceptional.

Opium and its derivative, heroin are becoming entirely too popular. They invade the homes of the rich and the poor, the good and the bad but they usually make hopeless wrecks of everyone.

Here are the "don'ts" on the drug evil: 1. Never take any medicine offered you by any person, friend or foe. Your physician is the only one to trust on this important question. narcotic or no narcotic. 2. Teach your children never to accept any powder or pill from strangers or friends. These rules are plain and easy ones. Fight shy of "dope" as you would of death itself. (© 1933 Western Newspaper Union.)

Or Any Other Place

A writer says that the dog fills an empty place in man's life. And hot dog kennels fill many an empty place in roadside scenery.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



BLACKHEAD CAN BE CONTROLLED

Disease Is Caused by Animal Germ in Young Fowls.

Blackhead of turkeys is one of the most dreaded diseases of this class of poultry, but destructive as it is, the trouble may be controlled.

"We find that blackhead is caused by an animal germ," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at state college. "It generally attacks young turkeys from five to seven weeks of age on up until they mature. To tell definitely whether a bird has blackhead, one has but to open a dead bird and if blackhead is present, the liver will appear to be spotted. If the liver be cut through, these spots of dead tissue will be found scattered throughout. To prevent future spread of the trouble, the eggs for hatching should be soaked for ten minutes in a 1 to 10,000 solution of bichloride of mercury and hatched in an incubator or by a turkey hen away from chickens. Where blackhead is not on the premises, these precautions are not necessary. A drug called sulphophenol may also be used. Always give the birds all the buttermilk or soured skim milk that they will drink. This tones up the general health conditions."

To learn more of the real nature of this disease, Doctor Kaupp will begin field studies with turkeys in the four mountain counties of Ashe, Madison, Jackson and Avery. These four counties have many turkeys and the owners have suffered losses in the past by reason of the blackhead trouble. Doctor Kaupp states that all the experimental work will be conducted under actual farm conditions and he hopes to find definite and practical control or preventive methods which may be used by all farmers.

Turkey-growing offers good profits, especially to the grower who is prepared to put first-class birds on the market at Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are many successful turkey farmers in various parts of North Carolina and if it is possible to find a practical control for blackhead, the industry should easily become more profitable.

Runner Ducks Classed as Heavy Egg Layers

Runner ducks are classed as laying ducks and are the only breed recognized in that classification. In many instances Runners have produced as many eggs as chickens. If managed properly ducks of this breed may be expected to lay almost as well as hens. These ducks are small in size, the males weighing four to four and one-half pounds and the females three and a half to four pounds. In spite of the fact that they are heavy layers they mature quite rapidly and make good broilers. They are killed for this purpose when they weigh about two and a half to three pounds. These ducks are long and narrow bodied. The body is carried very erect. There are three varieties of Runner ducks: Fawn and White Runners, Pencilled Runners, and White Runners. In all three varieties the matings are made in the proportion of one drake to each six or eight ducks.

Poultry Hints

A point to keep in mind in feeding mash to the turkeys is that they need the vitamin D provided by a good high-grade cod-liver oil just as badly as do chickens.

Most turkey raisers will wish to hatch the eggs in an incubator and brood the poults artificially. By doing this they can keep the turkey hens in production almost continuously.

There's no better feed for young poults than plenty of sour milk. Feed five times daily at first, but don't overfeed, and be sure to keep grit, charcoal and clean water before them at all times.

Build open sheds for turkeys to roost upon as soon as they begin to want to fly up to roost.

Keep young turkeys shut up until one week old. Then turn out for a few hours each day during the warm part of the day until they are two weeks old.

Each turkey egg is worth a great deal more than a single chicken egg, and because of this fact the loss is greater when the eggs do not hatch or when they hatch into weak turkeys.

Start birds on bran and clabber mash if possible; otherwise, use corn bread.

Don't try a late hatch unless you have separate enclosure for these late turkeys. Two ages of turkeys don't mix any better than two ages of chickens do.

Usually it is necessary to use one gander to every three or four geese. A young gander will do provided he is fully matured. Geese may be turned out in any moderately cold weather.

Rid of Constipation. Improved Both Health and Looks

"I suffered from stomach and bowel trouble for a number of years. I finally got so bad that I had no life or energy left, and felt that there was no help for me. I was completely worn out all the time, had a distressed, haggard look on my face. My mind was dull, my eyes blurred, and I was unable to take an interest in anything. I commenced using Milks Emulsion in May. It occurred to me that the best way to let you see the wonderful improvement Milks Emulsion had made in my health and appearance, would be to send you the picture that I happened to have taken a few weeks before I started using your Milks Emulsion, and to have another picture taken now, and send both to you."

"I am still taking your Milks Emulsion and improving each day. I know I would have been in my grave had it not been for your Emulsion. I love to take it. It is so pleasant and agreeable."

"I only weighed 108 pounds when I began to use Milks Emulsion, and now I weigh 138 pounds. It has cleared up my complexion, made my eyes bright and a difference in my looks, as you will see by the two pictures. I don't look like the same woman. To my mind it is Nature's beautifier."

"I try to get everyone that I meet to take Milks Emulsion as it is the most wonderful medicine in the world." Yours truly, MISS SARAH KATIE KNIGHT, 722 Anderson St., Bristol, Tenn.

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

Man's weakness lies in his fancied wisdom.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap, then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching-skin diseases. It kills germs, stops itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, \$1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

Commonly speaking—slang.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommending it."—Mrs. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

BEWARE OF WORMS IN CHILDREN

Worms quickly ruin a child's health. If your child grinds his teeth, picks his nostrils, has a disordered stomach—beware! These are worm symptoms!

Quickly—without delay—free your child's body of these health-destroying parasites. Give him Frey's Vermifuge—America's safe, vegetable worm medicine for 75 years. Buy it today! All druggists!

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms



Softens water, aids soap, cleans, deodorizes. A real household helper.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Health Giving Sunshine

All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.

THE PEXEL CO. Food Products 119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.

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Elephants Made Trouble

The herd instinct among elephants is so strong that it once was responsible for the destruction of the greater part of a station on the Burma railways, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. "Some years ago a German firm of dealers in animals purchased from us a baby elephant, and delivery of the animal was accordingly taken at a camp near a railway station in upper Burma. He

was put into a car and the car shunted into the siding for the night. The calf, unused to such treatment, started to trumpet him little heart out. This was disastrous, for it quickly fetched in all the elephants in the vicinity, who began by wrecking the car, which was soon smashed into matchwood, and, having freed the calf, started on the station. Fortunately we were able to leave the German firm fight out the intricate question of damages with the railway authorities."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(12) 1928 Western Newspaper Union

Few people, rich or poor, make the most of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amount of means for future enjoyment, they are apt to lose sight of the capability of them for the present.—Hunt.

HINTS TO THINK ABOUT

The world does move and has outgrown the things that in our fathers' day were just. No book of science ten years old is used in our schools today, for we are moving on, in thought and accomplishment, learning new methods, sluffing off the old hidebound ideas held in respect through generations.

If we cannot keep up with the procession of progress let us at least keep it in sight, by reading, exchanging thoughts with those who do study and give up many of our old established, though out of date, ideas. One of the things which we must learn over is the attitude that most people take toward candy. Our parents called it "pernicious stuff" and to be used most carefully. Children in many wealthy homes in foreign countries never are allowed to eat it and so never have acquired a taste for it.

Candy is coming into its own in this age. It is assuming a most important position as food in the diet of young and old.

Here is another statement recently made: Sugar is said by chemists to be definitely related to courage, and a variation of a few hundredths of 1 per cent in the glucose of the blood may make a difference between cowardice and bravery.

Candy always means something pleasant to children. It comes after meals, or on holidays, or at parties, or as a reward for good behavior. Few other products succeed so well in being the largest common denominator of childish pleasure. Dr. John B. Watson, leader of the behaviorists, suggests that the dentist have a box of candy to offer the young patient as a way to help him form favorable associations. No child is born afraid of the dark or animals, or going to the dentist. He should be taken to the dentist several times and let him sit in the chair without being touched by the dentist. There is no family that has not been through scenes which have prostrated the mother and almost crazed the children, in order to have dental attention.

A nervous child may never recover from the effects of such an experience, which could, with a little intelligent training, have been avoided.

A particular glaring instance of unsound dietetic advice we see pictured in our magazines, a charming young woman who recommends a cigarette to finish off the meals instead of any sweet. The human appetite is a delicate mechanism and the attempt to urge that it be aborted or destroyed by the regular use of tobacco is essentially vicious, said a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Friday Is Fish Day.

When one may procure the fresh shrimps there is nothing more delicious than:



Curried Shrimp With Rice.—To two cupsful of cooked rice add chopped cooked shrimp. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and cook

gently six tablespoonfuls of minced onions until a delicate brown. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of curry powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add this sauce with one-fourth of a cupful of cream to the rice and shrimp. Pile on a buttered glass platter, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and place in a hot oven until the cheese melts. Alternate small heaps of green peas, cooked and seasoned and sautéed green pepper.

Baked Lobster, Creole.—Either canned or fresh lobster may be used for this dish. Buy the canned lobster that is put up in the largest pieces. Two cupsful of lobster will be needed for this recipe. For the dressing mix together one-half cupful of ground pecan meats, one-fourth pound of minced mushrooms, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of thyme and marjoram and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Add four chopped green onions and season highly with salt, red and black pepper. Place in a frying pan one-half cupful of two hard cooked egg yolks chopped and three teaspoonfuls of butter. Cook and stir about ten minutes. Arrange this dressing on a buttered glass fire-proof dish, cover with the lobster, sprinkle with one teaspoonful of lemon juice and turn over all a rich white sauce, using four tablespoonfuls of butter, three of flour and a cupful of milk. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and brown. Serve garnished with green peas, fresh and hot.

Salmon With Asparagus.—Steam the salmon in the can, turn out on a hot platter and pour over a rich white sauce to which has been added strips of pimiento and chopped olives. Arrange hot buttered stalks of asparagus in small bunches, banded with strips of pimiento. Serve all hot.

Nellie Maxwell

FAVOR FLOWER-TRIMMED HATS; JACKET SUITS OF PRINT SILK

FLOWERS on milady's "spring bonnet?" Fashion's answer is in the affirmative, but on one condition—they must not change the silhouette of the hats they trim.

As usual, along comes the exception to the rule, namely, the first hat in this group, whose floral side-trim, as most side-trims do, follows a law unto itself when it comes to a graceful contour. Come what may, go what may, side-trims never conform to rules, their mission is simply to flatter, flatter to the left) is very "Frenchy."

The cap with the cunning earflaps below to the left is entirely made of violets—perfectly charming for spring-time wear.

The cloche pictured is one of many versions where flowers are embedded or worked into the very foundation of the hat. These colorful posy-trimmed hats with a brim reveal in spring tones and tints.

Jacket suits of print silk are the rage. What with spring at last really



Some Flower-Trimmed Hats and Toques.

ter, flatter, which they always do. Of the half dozen flower treatments in this group, the little draped crocheted straw hat at the top to the left is the only one where the flowers are not worked so as to preserve the original outline of the shape itself. Side trims on this order, but formed of white gardenias or white violets are particularly numerous on black felt or straw shapes this season for black and white millinery are exceedingly smart.

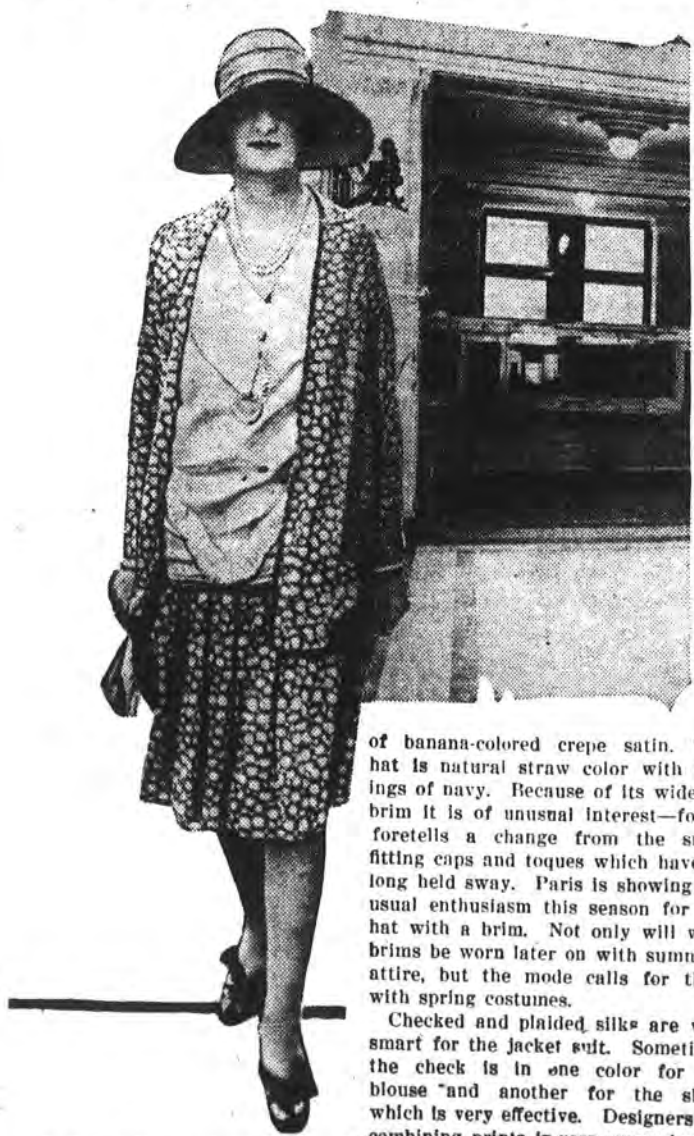
An exquisitely dainty patterning of wee velvet flowers imparts springtime charm to the hand-sewed leghorn straw toque in the upper right corner of this group.

Colorful flower turbans and toques have been a hobby with Paris modistes this many a day. They are

here, the scene on avenue and boulevard, at country club or in city park is just one print ensemble after another.

The favorite prints for early spring are those with dark backgrounds patterned with tiny motifs. These adopt modish browns or greens, blues or reds for their basic tone. Being dark, they are eminently wearable and practical at this time of the year.

Most of the ensembles are simply styled, like the model in the picture. The silk for this chic costume has a busy background and it is patterned in banana yellow. In every instance, almost, the color scheme of the costume is carried out from head to foot. Wherefore the blouse chosen to accompany the ensemble illustrated is



Jacket Suit of Print Silk.

adorable worn with the new fur neckpieces. The foundations on which these turbans are worked are crushable and very light in weight. The flowers used represent a wide range of color combinations. A cap of marguerites in black, blue and gold (see model centered to the right in the picture) is extremely chic. An evening cap made of white silk flowers and fitting very closely (model cen-

of banana-colored crepe satin. The hat is natural straw color with pipings of navy. Because of its widened brim it is of unusual interest—for it foretells a change from the snug-fitting caps and toques which have so long held sway. Paris is showing unusual enthusiasm this season for the hat with a brim. Not only will wide brims be worn later on with summery attire, but the mode calls for them with spring costumes.

Checked and plaided silks are very smart for the jacket suit. Sometimes the check is in one color for the blouse and another for the skirt, which is very effective. Designers are combining prints in very unusual ways. This interesting interworking of patternings is one of the outstanding features of the modern ensemble. Color arrangements are also unique, such as a red and white print trimming a navy and white print, or a black and white check combined with a red and white check.

More often than not, the blouse is sleeveless. The same is true of the one-piece dress topped with a jacket. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE CONCERT

The birds all wanted to get up early that morning in Birdland. They didn't know just why at first but after a little while they found out.

Their wings had all been touched by the fairy morning dust.

This dust makes the little creatures wake up, while the evening dust puts them to sleep.

The fairies have dust for the birds, for animals, for each other.

When they get out of sleepy-dust they get a fresh supply from old Dream King who keeps a storehouse of sleeping dust.

But the morning dust the fairies love to sprinkle over the little birds.

They are so awake and fresh and lovely and cheery in the early morning, the fairies say, and surely everyone will agree with them.

When the birds had all opened their eyes and had tried their voices they suddenly saw a great big bush filled with dewdrops.

"Water, water, dewdrop water to drink," shouted the birds, delightedly.

They flew to the bush and then from all around they saw the Dawn Fairies—all wearing the colors of the early morning.

"Trill, trill, trill," called the little birds.

"Good morning, best of good mornings," said the Dawn Fairies, and as they spoke there fell from their



"Wake Us Up at Morn."

wings little baskets filled with moss and filled with tiny worms for the birds' breakfasts.

"Oh, t-w-i-t, twit, trill, t-r-i-l-l, twit," said the birds, gayly.

They began at once to eat their delicious breakfasts.

"We're to have a concert," said the fairies, "for soon, soon you will be going up North again."

"Now you are with us where it is warm in the winter time and we want to take advantage of that, and have some glorious music."

"But won't you come and visit us even when we go North?" the birds asked.

"Indeed we will," said the Dawn Fairies, "but we had to have some excuse for having a concert this morning—we felt so much like one—and we thought this excuse so good as any."

The birds chirped and trilled. They liked the idea of a concert too, and were so glad the Dawn Fairies felt as they did about one.

"We are flattered," the birds said. Some of them made bows, and others hopped around and around the Dawn Fairies, singing.

The fairies of the Dawn, who wake us up at morn, make us happy, free and gay, hurrah, oh, hurrah!

The fairies laughed at the little verse the birds sang, and then they took reserved seats on the best branches of the low trees nearby.

"The concert stand will be the bush which holds the dewdrops," said the Queen of the Dawn Fairies.

All the birds took their place on the bush from where they sang solos, duets, in chorus, and in groups of six and eight.

The Dawn Fairies were delighted and just before the concert was over they gave the birds acorn cups filled with rare flower honey.

It was a most successful concert.

RIDDLES

What do we often catch yet never see? A passing remark.

Why is Ireland like a bottle? Because there is a cork in it.

Why is a watch like a river? It never runs without winding.

Why is the letter Y like 9 inches? Because it is the fourth part of a yard.

Which is heavier—the new moon or the full moon? The new moon, because the full moon is lighter.

What is there about a house that seldom falls, but never hurts the occupant when it does? The rent.

What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison? One cannot see to go and the other can't go to sea.

Why is the roadbed laborer on a railroad like a hunted bear in the mountains? Because he makes tracks for his life.



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RESTORES strength and brings back the old appetite with a vengeance. That's the story the world over... wherever PERUNA is known. It's the IRON in it... together with certain roots and herbs, known and used by doctors everywhere. Tales of stubborn coughs due to colds, of shattered health, lost weight, sapped energy all have the same happy ending when this good old internal medicine plays its part. PERUNA brings results, almost with the very first spoonful. You'll crave your meals; you'll digest and assimilate food better; you'll build weight... good, firm, useful flesh day after day. One bottle usually works wonders. Stimulates... actually seems to rejuvenate. Just you try it and see.

Ask Your Druggist

PERUNA SINCE 1861



Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

J. F. Shaw, 987 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., says: "My kidneys were not acting properly. The excretions passed too frequently and this broke my rest at night. I felt tired and my back bothered me considerably. I tried Doan's Pills and it was only a short time before I felt all right again."

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A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Flies—Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects

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If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices

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BEST FOR 100 YEARS
Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson.
If your local Druggist hasn't it, send postpaid for 25¢—W. F. GRAY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

AGENTS

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Have your Winter wearing apparel cleaned and returned in Moth-Proof Cedar Bags, for only 15 cents additional charge.

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NORMAL-BUNTYN CLEANERS

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We are Showing for this Week End a New Line of

Rayon Pajamas, Slips and Brassieres

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In Ladies and Misses Hose

We Have the New Colors for this Season both in Service Weight and Sheer Chiffon. Priced at \$1.50 to \$2.00

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Duty demands that we supply good service. But we want to do more than that—we want it to be as satisfactory as it is humanly possible to make it.

we count ourselves partners with the people of this community interested in advancing the welfare of the people with whom our own interests are identical.

Memphis Power & Light Co.

Society Notes

Lucile S. Swope, Editor. Phone 83 or 14

Mrs Paul Baker was hostess to the Ladies Bridge Club Friday afternoon in her attractive home. The spacious rooms were fragrant with lilac and pink roses. The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother Mrs Humphreys. At the conclusion of a delightful afternoon, a delicious salad course was served.

Miss Dorothy Glenn charmingly entertained the Young Ladies Bridge Club Thursday evening in her home. The prizes awarded were handmade and both original and attractive. A cunning doll pin cushion was received by Miss Elizabeth Parr as high score prize. Miss Jean Craig won, for low score, a beautifully contrived doorknob, and the consolation, a dainty serving apron was drawn by Miss Maggie Edna Cox.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, served an ice course at the close of the evening.

Dr and Mrs Roy entertained a large party at Bridge, Monday evening at the Hester Hotel. Baskets containing bonbons were at each table and lovely prizes were given at the close of the game. The gentlemen's prizes being a shaving set and a tie rack; the ladies receiving a beautifully appointed sewing basket and a green crystal flower basket. The honor guest of the evening was Mrs George T Roy, who was handsomely gowned in wood violet crepe. An attractive ice course was served late in the evening.

The Young Matrons Bridge Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs Mark Kirk. The hostess chose purple violets massed in bowls and vases as the chief decoration for her lovely home.

Mrs Walter B Mebane and Mrs Herman Cox won the high scores for the afternoon. Following the game a delicious salad course was served. Mrs Kirk received her guests wearing a sports costume of blue crepe.

Mrs E I McKie and Mrs Karr Hinton were the guests Tuesday, of Miss Agnes Donaldson, Memphis, at a delightful luncheon, honoring the sponsors of the Junior Farm Bureau. In the afternoon, a theatre party was enjoyed by the guests at the Pantages Theatre.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mrs Arthur Hurdle has as her guest her sister, Miss Leona Hays of Seminole, Okla.

Mrs Julian Price of Dyersburg is the guest of Mrs McFarren. Miss Ladye Doddridge is working at Doddridge's on Sundays.

Mrs John P Walker and children of Atlanta spent a pleasant day Thursday with her mother Mrs Sue F Walker at the home of Miss Pearl Chilton.

Mr and Mrs H L Strong of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs R L Strong.

Douglas Hill was a business visitor to Memphis Tuesday.

LOCAL FIRM WILL SPONSOR PICTURE

At an early date, "The Swift Magician" a moving picture, will be shown at the Parkview Theatre, sponsored by Chas. Dean & Son, who have arranged to bring this picture here for their friends and customers. Watch for the date to be announced later.

J. R. COX & SON
Merchants and Cotton Buyers
Phone 141

Miss Louise Williams of the school faculty is ill this week. Her mother of Iuka, Miss. is with her.

James Doddridge spent Sunday with relatives in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs W L Lenderman shopped in Memphis Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Rembert Moon of Memphis were the guests of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hill Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J M Hooper and James, Jr. of Sidon, Miss., visited his sister, Mrs Walter H Harris Wednesday.

Mrs Winston Jones is sick this week.

Dr and Mrs Pearce were in Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs Mattie Oursly left Thursday to spend the week with her son, Dr Oursly in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Dewey Garland and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs Garland's grandparents, Mr and Mrs Flannigan near Cayce.

Roy Sloan, who has been with the Superior Service Station the past two years is now in the Mechanical Department of the Cooper Motor Company.

R L Strong made a business trip to Memphis Monday.

W W Hutton attended the West Tennessee Funeral Directors Association in Jackson last week.

Prof R E Jones and son of Germantown High School were here Monday.

C O Wilkins and family visited in Bolivar Sunday.

The P T A will present the comedy, "Deacon Dubbs" at the School Auditorium Friday night, April 19.

The Trusting Workers Circle of King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon with Mrs S K Hinton, the membership being well represented. Mrs Cowan presided over the business session giving a report of the year's work and Mrs Craig reading her treasurer's report. Resolutions on the death of a charter member, Mrs McKinney and a sketch of her life was given. Delegates to the State Convention to be held in Memphis, May, 14-16 were elected: Mesdames Craig and Richmond; alternates: Mesdames Mann and Burkam.

Election of officers as follows: Leader, Mrs Elliot, 1st vice pres., Mrs McFerrin, 2nd vice pres., Mrs Harrell. Treas. Mrs Craig. Rec. Sec., Mrs Richmond. Cor. Sec., Mrs Cowan. Program committee: Mrs Burkam and Misses Rhodes and Hinton. A program of music and readings was then enjoyed followed by an ice course.

RECEIVES NEW TRUCKS

The Kelsey Chevrolet Company delivered a one ton and a one and one-half ton New Six Chevrolet truck to the Collierville Delivery Company, Tuesday afternoon. The bodies are attractively painted and will be used for delivering ice this season by the company. The New Six Trucks are growing in popularity in this section and are giving the best of service.

ROADS AND BRIDGES IN GOOD SHAPE

That we have good roads and bridges in this district was demonstrated the past winter, when during the entire time, there were no roads blocked due to washouts and rains. All bridges withstood high water and no roads were closed. Mr. F. B. Hamner, who has charge of bridge work, was in town Monday and reports bridges in good shape. He is working near Cordova this week.

For Sale

The McGinnis Hotel Building on Railroad street, 12 rooms. Will consider renting to reliable party.

Address, MRS. W. H. MCGINNIS, Collierville, Tenn.

A Special Sale of 4 Items

Beginning MONDAY MORNING April, 15th We have Slashed the Prices on 4 Items for Next Week Only

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| Item 1. | Print Dresses, Smart, New, Crisp, Fast Colors, Sizes, 14 to 46, | \$1.00 |
| Item 2, | Bloomers, Super Silk. Super Values. All Sizes and Colors, Regular \$1.50 Values. | 89c |
| Item 3, | CRETONNES. Beautiful New Designs, Rich Art Crash Effects, Sunfast and Tubfast, | 45c yd. |
| Item 4, | PANTY DRESSES, 2 to 6 years Made of Broadcloth and Prints, in Spring Fresh Colors and Designs, | 79c |

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We sell Fortunes Ice Cream

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As you plan this seasons hatch, investigate the results your friends are getting with our feeds

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Jewel Egg Mash
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Let Us Help You With Your Poultry Feeding Problems

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE
We Sell for Cash—Our Patrons Get the Benefit

FEED For Results use



Keep the egg basket filled while the prices are high. Biddy can't do it alone. Neither will an unbalanced ration 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 money for you! Ask your local dealer—the International Man—how to make hens lay. He will say, "Use International Jewel Egg Mash."