

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol 1

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, July 19th, 1929

No. 21

ARE YOU HELPING PREVENT MOSQUITOES?

Garbage Is Being Hauled Off Every Tuesday by the City

"What's the use for me to clean up if my neighbor does not?" was asked the other day. "Your good example may stir the other fellow into action," is answered. The City Board is making every effort to clean the town and to prevent mosquitoes by oiling and having trash and garbage hauled away. Co-operation on the part of everyone will accomplish much toward keeping Collierville clean and free of mosquitoes or their breeding places. Keeping weeds out and cans empty of water are big helps.

Every day a man is kept busy by the City oiling all low places and other possible breeding spots. Results are proving so satisfactory that the work will be continued. Each Tuesday a man goes all over town to haul off garbage and trash. You can keep your place clean by simply having a large container in which to put garbage and trash. Have this in the driveway or alley where it can be easily found. The container will be left.

Let's all give a few minutes a day which may keep the doctor away as well as make our town a better place to live. Staying on the job makes our task easy so let's help the "Dads" in this worthy cause. Now is the time to help.

Has Narrow Escape On Crossing

Mr D W Hawthorne had a very narrow escape from serious injury when his Ford sedan was struck by the Somerville accommodation train at the crossing near the Hester Hotel, at 6:45 Monday morning. He was driving from home, did not see the train until his car was on the tracks, when he turned down the track toward the station to avoid the accident. The rear of the car was struck, taking off one wheel and crushing the back. He escaped with a cut on the forehead when he was thrown against windshield, otherwise was not seriously hurt.

Another Car of Chevrolets

Another car load of the New Chevrolets were received this week by the Kelsey Chevrolets Co. This shipment contained two Coaches, one Sedan and a Coupe. These popular models are selling very fast in this section. The new Six is making an enviable reputation throughout the country.

Successful Sunday School Picnic

The second annual Sunday School Picnic was a success in every way, despite the fact that the Roseville picnic and the poultry show of Somerville were held the same day. Between 1000 and 1200 people were on the ground and thoroughly enjoyed the old-fashioned picnic. One feature of the day was the contest held in the afternoon with Yum Yum school winning the banner by answering the 50 questions on the lessons of the past year. Committees were appointed to make the plans for next year's picnic. W. W. Stamps of Collierville is one of the committees.

Will Attend Institute On Shelby Co. Day

Secure Tickets for Free Dinner from Local Chairmen

July 23rd has been named Shelby County Day at the Farmers Institute to be held at Jackson, and a large number of people from this and adjoining communities are planning to attend. The Institute this year will be very interesting and many features are being planned for this First Day, Shelby County Day, that will be of special interest to our section.

Chairmen Watson Kelsey and Mrs Cecil Elliot of Bailey, are busy working with the various Community Chairmen, and every effort is being made to secure a good attendance. It will be a day well spent and over 75 have already signified their intentions of going from here.

A free dinner will be served and tickets are being issued by the local community chairmen, Sam Hinton and Mrs Chas. Dean. The committee in charge of the dinner want to know in advance how many will be present, so if you are planning to go, see either Mr Hinton or Mrs Dean at once and get your ticket.

Boy Scouts Meet

Troop 50, Boy Scouts, held their regular meeting Friday night with a good attendance of members and enjoyed a very interesting meeting. The boys are busy cutting logs for their cabin to be built at Camp Currier. Wolf Patrol will go to the Camp as winner in the Patrol Contest held prior to the Spring Rally. Scoutmaster Houston is untiring in his efforts in behalf of the Troop and the interest shown by the members is very encouraging. Scout Laurence Elliot is at Kia Kama for a two weeks' stay.

Starks-Leake



Photo, Courtesy The Evening Appeal

Miss Lois Leake of Collierville and Mr John Starks of Somerville were quietly married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse, Somerville, with only members of the family present.

Mrs Starks is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs V. Leake, and has many friends who will miss as she goes elsewhere to make her home. Mr. Starks, son of Mr and Mrs Chas. Starks is a popular young business man of Somerville, as a valued employee of the Shinaut Co. Mr and Mrs Starks are motorists to points in Kentucky but after the trip they will be at home in Somerville.

The Week-End



Miss Tennie Mae Cox

Miss Tennie Mae Cox, aged 27, died Saturday morning, July 13th at the Baptist Hospital where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis. She had been in bad health the past year, having been confined to her bed most of the twelve months. Early in life she gave up a teaching career to care for an invalid mother, who died three years ago. Since then Miss Cox has made home for her father, J W Cox and an uncle, T. A. Cox. She was an active member of the Methodist Church, and the many floral offerings and the attendance of her many friends showed the love and esteem with which she was held by everyone in this community and by many from elsewhere. She is survived by her father and one brother, H W Cox.

Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev J P Horton, a lifelong friend of the family. Interment was made in Magnolia Cemetery, the funeral arrangements being in charge of the Hinton and Hutton Company.

The Herald joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved ones in their loss.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Regular Preaching by visiting minister at 11 o'clock
Junior League 5:30
Senior League 7:15
Prayer and Praise, Wed. 8:00
Woman's Society, Monday, 3:00
Bro Russell was brought home last and is improving nicely.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p.p.
Rev. J. P. Horton, pastor, will preach both morning and evening and his subjects will be "A Revival" and "Prayer". You are urged to attend.

Improve Church and Parsonage

Another improvement in the building line was made the past week when concrete steps were built for the Baptist Parsonage and for the entrance to the Baptist Church which adds much to the appearance as well as the convenience of the building. Plans are going steadily forward for the Revival which will begin Sunday July 21st, with Dr. D. A. Ellis of Memphis doing the preaching. There will be both morning and evening services.

U. D C Meeting

The birthday of General Nath an Bedford Forest was observed on July 13, by the Louise Bedford Chapter, U. D. C. with Miss Tommy Thornton as hostess.

The business session was presided over by the Pres. Mrs B M Cowan, who followed with a brief talk on Gen. Forrest.

Those contributing to the program were: Mesdames T R Craig and E I McKie with Misses Dorothy Hinton and Janie Carrington.

A delicious ice course was served during the social hour which was enjoyed by the following guests in addition to the members who were: Mesdames Ella Box, B D Cowan, E R Richmond and Misses Mary Holden and Martha McFerrin.

Membership application papers of Mrs B D Cowan and Mrs Warren Clay were read and accepted.

More Fine Vegetables

Friday we were out of the office for a time and when we returned we found a flock of as fine tomatoes as we ever had. Our friend E. A. Morton, who knows how to raise vegetables, had remembered us. Mr Morton milks some fine Jersey cows as well as raises fine vegetables. Mayor Patrick also thought of us again this week while in his garden. Then Monday, J. L. Parker, who "rebuilds 'em" in his Shoe Shop, brought a sack of big beets and tomatoes. He says he will have roasting ears next week. The gardeners all want a good rain, but say the gardens are still in very good condition.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVERY LIL' WHILE I MEET UP WITH SOMEBODY WHO THINKS WE GET ALL TH' TYPE FOR TH' PAPER AN HOUR OR TWO BEFORE GOING TO PRESS? WE WISH WE COULD, BUT IT CAN'T BE GET THAT FAST— WE'RE READY FOR COPY JUST AS SOON AS TH' PRESS STOPS PRINTING TH' PREVIOUS ISSUE



To Have Annual Collierville Picnic

Yearly Event to Be Held in the Lowry Grove, July 25th

The Lowry Grove, one and one half miles from town, will be the scene of the annual picnic to be held Thursday, July 25th. The committees in charge of arrangements are making every effort to make the picnic this year even better than the last one, which was a most enjoyable affair. The amusements will be there for all, consisting of two big riding devices, a Ferris Wheel and a chain ride; cold drinks and refreshments of all kinds, an attractive Midway of concessions; and good music all day for the dancing in the afternoon and evening, furnished by Mose Waller and his Six Jazz Boys Orchestra.

The grounds are to be put into good condition and every effort made to make the day enjoyable for all who attend. In case of rain on Thursday, come Friday.

F. F. T. Doing Splendid Work

The Future Farmers of Tennessee is an organization for boys enrolled in the Vocational of Agriculture classes in the State of Tennessee. Here at Collierville we have a local Chapter called the Future Farmers of Collierville. Our Chapter works with the other 115 chapter of the state. The aims of this organization are to: create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupation; nurture a love for country life; promote thrift; study farm problems; develop rural leadership and improve farm practices through the application of scientific methods.

The following boys are active members of the F. F. C.: Walter Ballard, Pres., Frank Piper, Eugene Looney, Curtis Cox, Robert Shelton, Lyn Russell, Earl Cox, Orville Duscove, Lee Ballard, Percy Calder, Howard Carrington, Thomas Hart and Stuart Dean.

These boys are working together to help make Collierville High School have a better agriculture department, and the Collierville community a better place to live. So lets help them put over their work by giving them our hearty support.

"But It Costs Him \$12.00"

A white man and two negroes drove down the Pike late Tuesday evening in a very jovial, gay mood, showing to everyone they passed a bottle, in fact they had a good time until they reached Collierville where they found Marshall Lowe ready as a Reception Committee of One. Mayor Patrick received the hilarious guests who put in a plea of guilty and later paid the fine of twelve dollars.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for the kindnesses shown us during her illness, for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautifully floral offerings tendered us following the death of our beloved, Tennie May. Her many friends are helping us to bear this sorrow.

J W Cox
Mr and Mrs H W Cox
T A Cox

HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR SCREENING

Committee Will Be Appointed to Handle Screen Campaign

To start a screening campaign, the Shelby County Health Department will appoint a committee to work in conjunction with the P. F. A. in every community of the County, to screen tenant houses for prevention of malaria. G. W. Lurry, Sanitary Inspector, was in Collierville Tuesday in the interest of the campaign.

It is planned to establish three factories at different points of the county, to manufacture frames for screen doors and windows to sell at cost, for help in this work. During this campaign landowners will be urged to screen all farm houses as a measure in the fight against malaria. It is estimated that an average three-room house can be screened and made mosquito proof at an approximate expense of about \$10.00.

The Finance Committee will be composed of five business men of the County who will work with a committee from each P. T. A. Mr Lurry states that he is meeting with much encouragement in the work and hopes to have the campaign well under way in a very short while.

Typhoid Clinic at Auditorium Monday

Dr Polk will hold a Typhoid Clinic at the High School Auditorium Monday morning at 9:30 and everyone is requested to be present. Bring the children and be on time. The P T A urges a good attendance at this Clinic.

Dr Polk will hold a Clinic also at the Colored School Monday.

Baptist Revival Opens Sunday

The Revival Meeting at the Baptist church will begin Sunday July 21. Dr W A Ellis of Memphis will do the preaching and there will be services both morning and night. Everyone is cordially invited to take part in this meeting.

To Open Boarding House

The old McGinnis Hotel building has been leased by Mrs. J. A. Lowe and Mrs Melvin Sloan, who will open a boarding house about the first of August. The building will be refinished throughout and service will be conducted along modern lines. Further announcement of opening will be made at an early date.

Completing Project Started by Son

J. W. Roberson, Agriculture Teacher of Collierville, brought to the Herald office this week two very fine stalks of cotton from the farm of Mr Henderson Jones. The stalks, heavily loaded with bolls, were taken from the 3/4 acre project begun by Elton in his school work last term and being completed by his father. Mr Roberson says the entire acreage is in good condition and only 375 pounds of 8-4-4 fertilizer have been used.

Winston Jones and wife were in Memphis Thursday.

"Dealing Out" Some American History



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
 WAY back in the Seventeenth century to the Cardinal Mazarin was entrusted the task of preparing a young prince for his future career as king of France, that career which was to make Louis Quatorze (Louis XIV) forever famous as the "Sun King" and "Le Grand Monarque." Mazarin found that his royal pupil was not nearly so much interested in the studies which should fit him for his high position as he was in other activities, which later were to make the French court notorious and which were to lead eventually to the downfall of the House of Bourbon.

One of the young prince's favorite diversions was to "play at cards" and the cardinal decided that he might as well take advantage of that interest by introducing an educational element into the pastime. So he ordered a maker of playing cards to devise some cards from which the prince could learn such things as geography and history while he was playing the game. Soon there was delivered to the cardinal two sets of cards, one was a historical set and bore the pictures of famous queens and the stories of their careers. The other was a geographical game, each card representing some country with a short description of that land and illustrated with a symbolic figure, dressed in the native costume.

Among the countries depicted thus were certain parts of North America, two of which, Virginia and Florida, are shown in the illustrations (No. 7 and 8) accompanying this article. Naturally, the symbolic figures of these two are Indian maidens, but it is interesting to note that the "native costume," as shown on these cards printed back in 1664, is not so different perhaps—at least, in one case—from those of today. Take a look at "Florida" above and, except for the bow and arrow, you might almost think that you were looking at the picture of a bathing beauty at Palm Beach, Miami or some other seaside resort!

It is perhaps futile to speculate upon how much the young prince learned from these educational cards and it might be jumping at conclusions too hastily to ascribe to them the awakening of his interest in foreign countries which made him an imperialist and led to France's colonizing experiments in the New world. But the fact remains that "of all the French monarchs of the Seventeenth century Louis XIV was the first and only one to take an active and enduring interest in the great crusade to the northern wilderness. He began his personal reign about 1660 with a genuine display of zeal for the establishment of a colony which would by its rapid growth and prosperity soon crowd the English off the new continent . . .

and this zeal kept on to the end of his reign." Although these cards of the French king, which are preserved in the museum of the United States Playing Card company in Cincinnati, Ohio, were perhaps the first thus used to inform Europeans about the New world, they were not the only ones. In the same museum is another set which "deals out" some American history to the visitor. It is a geographical card game made in England in 1675. (No. 1 and No. 3 in the illustrations above.) On one of them (No. 1) is given the following quaint description of New England:

New-England by some is Counted a Part of the Great Region Canada. It is bounded with Virginia on the South, where is the Late Conquests of the New-Netherlands, at present Called New-York, with a good City of that Name here is Maryland where is the town of Baltimore and Carolina where is Charles-Town Vc but the Capital of this government is Boston and other Considerable Towns are New-Plymouth, Bristowa, Barnstable Vc the Church government is Presbytery Vc this Country abounds with all sort of Fanatickes where they may find Room to Plant in. Especially towards the West it being a Country not well discovered full of Woods Vc Savage Inhabitants therefore not bounded when their Forces have Strength to advance. Other Plantations belonging to the English toward the North are New-Foundland whose Chief Town is Torbay most Considerable for the Fishing Trade North Wallis South Wallis, the Isle of Cumberland Vc are great Regions Inhabited to the English but are little Inhabited as yet.

In a country "abounding with all sorts of Fanatickes" one would naturally expect to find the "blue-noses" frowning upon such frivolous things as playing cards, but the fact is that they were manufactured in this country, even in Puritanical New England. Isaiah Thomas, in his "History of Printing in America," mentions James Franklin as a Boston printer and tells how he printed "upon cards" verses that the youthful Benjamin had writ-

ten about Black Beard, the pirate. Ben himself, afterward, refers to them as "miserable ditties" but at that time they had a large sale.

No less interesting than the historical material to be found on the faces of the playing cards is that found upon the backs of the cards. In the Colonial days it was the custom to use the plain backs of the cards for various things. In the Cincinnati museum are cards with the backs printed and used as cards of admission to entertainments, lectures and classes at the University of Pennsylvania, from 1765 to 1771, and as invitations to teas and assemblies and balls. Some also bear directions for figures of square dances and others various patriotic games. One of the most interesting is that shown in No. 2. It is a silhouette portrait of Joseph Hopkinson by the famous artist, Charles Wilson Peale.

In 1824, when Lafayette came back to visit the country whose independence he had helped to gain, a New England card maker, Jaz H. Ford, issued a set of playing cards in honor of the distinguished Frenchman whose portrait, surrounded by symbolic designs, was printed as the ace of spades, as shown in No. 4.

Among the interesting exhibits in the museum are the playing cards of the Civil War period in which the patriotic motif is strong. Instead of having the usual suit signs of spades, clubs, diamonds and hearts, flags, shields and other patriotic emblems were used. An example of this is No. 6 of the illustration above in which the bewhiskered general is the "king" of whatever suit is designated by the flag up in the corner. The "queen" of the flag suit was the symbolic figure of Columbia. Another card of this same era is shown in No. 5, in which the figure of the Monitor, famous for its victory over the Merrimack, was substituted for one of the conventional suit symbols.

WEALTHY BOSTON WOMAN IS TAKEN FOR SMUGGLING

Caught by an Officer Who Makes Study of Hands and Feet.

New York.—The customs house coffers were enriched by some \$24,500 one day recently through the vigilance of a soft spoken and gray haired deputy surveyor of customs who has made a lifelong habit of studying the hands and feet of passengers while their baggage is being examined. Mrs. Lou McQuisten, an influential resident of Boston, was fined \$15,251 for attempting to smuggle jewelry and clothing into the port of New York when she disembarked from the White Star liner Homeric. A diamond studded bracelet was sewn in her silver fox scarf.

Watched Woman's Hands.

When the Homeric arrived a group of Bay State politicians were at the pier to meet the smartly tailored and white-haired Mrs. McQuisten. The politicians hustled about and secured a customs "I. A." for the gracious, if somewhat imperious, Mrs. McQuisten. They assured her that this would lessen the tediousness of the usual customs examination, she having expressed the desire to leave the pier as early as possible.

While the customs inspector was being assigned to the elderly woman's



Ran His Fingers Over the Fur Piece.

baggage examination a soft spoken but keen-eyed deputy surveyor paced up and down the pier. Every time he turned about he cocked a reflective gray eye and made a hasty scrutiny of Mrs. McQuisten's hands.

Mrs. McQuisten's hands toyed nervously with the tall of her silver fox—a bit too nervously, thought the deputy surveyor. Casual observation revealed to the customs officer that the fur scarf was of domestic origin. He commented on this fact to Mrs. McQuisten, but, as her reply seemed too indifferent and her manner somewhat restrained, the deputy surveyor hastily retreated.

Taps Pier With Foot.

The next time he passed he noticed that Mrs. McQuisten was patting the pier nervously with her left foot.

That disturbed the soft spoken deputy's peace of mind. He apologetically asked Mrs. McQuisten to let him examine the silver fox scarf. After expressing her indignation, she finally consented. The deputy ran his fingers over the fur piece and felt something hard within its lining. This proved to be a diamond bracelet.

Against her will, Mrs. McQuisten was forced to accompany a woman inspector into a customs pier room. She was thoroughly searched, but nothing additional was discovered on her person.

In her baggage, however, was an earthed considerable lingerie, handkerchiefs and other undeclared clothing. Her trunks were seized and taken to the appraiser's store. They were released following the payment of the domestic value of the smuggled goods plus 100 per cent of this value in fines and penalties.

Imported Dance Steps Disgusting to British

London.—English dance instructors are disgusted with the ballroom steps imported into this country and have banded together to create a 100 per cent "All-British" dance step.

A committee of twenty of the foremost dance teachers are now trying to evolve a new dance step that will chase out the freak gyrations brought here from Paris and New York. It is their idea to make it impossible for one person to create a dance step. All good dances, they say, should be the result of concerted study of a number of dance instructors. The public is still awaiting the first fruits of the committee.

Must Read Bible

Logan, Ohio.—Found guilty of perjury, Warren Canan was sentenced to read two sentences from the Bible every Sunday for a period of two years.

Points of Difference

Between Man and Crow

James Speyer, the philanthropist and financier—he has just given half a million to complete the building fund of the New York museum—was talking at the Manhattan club about summer vacations.

"The strenuous vacation is pleasant to remember," Mr. Speyer said, "but it isn't so pleasant while it is actually going on."

"A young chap was on a walking tour in New England. As he plodded under his heavy ruck-sack along a blazing country road on a terrible August afternoon he met a farm hand.

"How far is it to Croyden Four Corners, friend?" he panted, as he drew his sleeve across his red, wet face.

"Four miles, as the crow flies, stranger," said the farm hand.

"But suppose," said the tourist, "that the crow's got a blister on each heel, and a 30-pound bundle to carry, and has to walk besides—how far is 't then?"

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.

College Fraternities

There were in 1927, 1,961 American college fraternity buildings. These included men's, women's, professional, local men's and local women's fraternities; in all 246 societies, with a total membership of 683,844, and with 3,429 active chapters in the United States.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Somewhat Mixed

Three stations on the same wave length resulted in the following statements on a radio at Concordia, Kan.: "The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Salina and listen to the word of the prophets. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north at Jericho. A bond issue is being talked of in the Holy city." The radio fan discovered that one broadcaster was a minister, one a man giving condition of the road, and the other a lecturer on poultry.

Chinese Products

An instructor drawing on the general knowledge of her pupils asked for the products of China. A girl eager to recite received the opportunity and said: "Tea and laundry marks are the most important ones."

Arrowroot, a valuable source of starch, is produced commercially only in the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

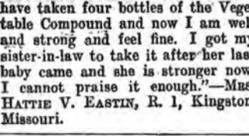
So It Goes

Speaking of the retired sea captain in Maine who drowned in his bathtub, we see where an Akron flyer, who had broken 35,000 feet in altitude tests fell down a few stairs and cracked an arm.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.



bloodshot eyes

are relieved in one day by Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion. No other eye remedy in the world as cooling, healing and strengthening for weak eyes. LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY!

Nothing like this specialist's ointment, Carbollin. Instantly stops pain. Heals overnight. Get Carbollin from druggist, or trouble in 24 hours. Spaulding-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.



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

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Arrowroot, a valuable source of starch, is produced commercially only in the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies.

Good-bye, Flies and Mosquitoes!

Unless you're a Flit user, you have no idea how soon you can rid your home of every fly and mosquito. Flit kills quicker, and is easier to use, in the handy Flit sprayer. Spray into cracks and crevices to kill roaches, bed bugs, ants. Flit vapor does not stain. Try the quicker Flit method today!



A Silly Handshake

When King Edward VII was prince of Wales and on a visit to Paris he suffered from a carbuncle which forced him to lift high his right elbow when shaking hands. All the courtiers and dandies of his day immediately copied this gesture and some people today still believe they are smart when they hold their arm high in that way. One night while he is attending

You Know the Type

Not a bad sort of nifty comes from the London Humorist, which speaks of a certain blunt, outspoken man—in fact, one who as a bridge partner calls a spade three spades.—Kansas City Star.

Monarch's Vanity

King Henry VIII, who was proud of his own broad shoulders, set the fashion in garments to accentuate this breadth. You will see this indicated in the many portraits of him by Holbein.

Takes Many to Handle Liner

The crew of a large Atlantic liner numbers about 899 members. Six hundred of this number are in the steward's department and in the strict sense of the term are not sailors.

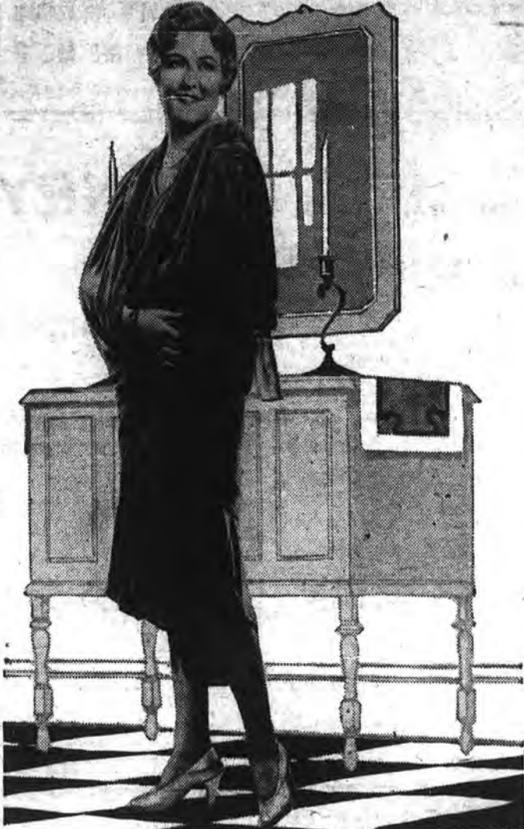
**SHEER VELVET SUMMER WRAPS;
DRESSY AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE.**

COME summer, come winter, come autumn or spring, transparent velvet continues to wield its magic spell o'er the world of fashion. It seems the more we say about these exquisitely sheer velvets which are casting their glamorous beauty throughout the realm of dress, the more we want to say.

One of the most enticing themes which has to do with the shimmering, colorful "finger-ring velvets, is that of the summer wrap. Summer evening fashions lay particular stress on a re-

While it must be admitted that sports clothes, as fashion now designs them, are answering the major number of our dress problems, yet the woman who entertains and is entertained cannot afford to ignore the importance of having in readiness one or two or more, as occasion demands, really-and-truly dress-up costumes.

This summer, more than ever, style creators are showing a special fondness for allover lace as a medium for the afternoon ensemble. There is no



A FAVORITE SUMMER WRAP

lation between the gown and the wrap pertaining to color. The idea works out most attractively when a color alliance is formed between a sheer velvet wrap and a dainty chiffon frock. The point is carried most effectively when the darker shade is used for the wrap, such as a porcelain blue dress topped with a sapphire blue velvet cape or coat, a brown wrap with a beige frock, a dress of wine velvet over peach chiffon.

The very charming rose-colored sheer velvet wrap in which Laura La Plante, famed in cinemaland for her blond beauty, is posing for this picture, how revealing it is of important fashion trends. Its first item of style is the fact of it being a scant three-quarter length. Most of the really smart coats are quite short like this one. This lovely velvet mantle suggests that it takes two to glorify the modern wrap, the maker and the wearer, for certainly the artistic manner with which Miss La Plante enfolds her dainty form in its supple folds adds to its picturesqueness.

The soft bow on this wrap is also significant for fantastic, cleverly manipulated bows of self-fabric are a flattering feature in the smartest summertime fanciful wraps.

In the picture, the gown over which this lovely wrap is so gracefully posed, is of the same dainty velvet as the wrap with which it is worn. Sheer summery velvet ensembles, such as this, serve delightfully for cool-tem-

perature evenings. However, the part the coat plays as a separate wrap for midsummer days with fluttery frocks is no less distinctive. No flowered chiffon dress is complete without a pleek, handsomely colorful velvet wrap to go with it.

A further use of gray velvet wraps is slated for autumn days, in that they will be worn with plaited skirt of the same velvet, over contrasting blouses of metal cloth, lace and the like.

doubt about the exquisite appearance of an all-lace costume such as is pictured below. Not only is the face itself a beauty factor in the make-up of this costume, but it is styled to the nth degree of chic.

Attention is especially called to the peplum flounces which define the hemline of both the one-piece frock and the jacket which tops it. It confirms the message from style centers, that circular flares are the latest move in fabric treatments. Another point made much of in modern fashioning is that of carrying the same thought throughout the entire costume. To explain, if a skirt is finished with a circular flounce or flare, the same movement is repeated on the bodice or the accompanying jacket or both. Along this line of thought, stylists placing plaited jabot drapes on the waist or blouse carry a unified idea clear through by embodying similar plaited drapes on the skirt. This method applies as aptly to the handling of scallops or tucks or whatever the fabric treatment to be stressed. In other words, sophisticated styling relates each part of a costume to the other, like a theme in music which runs throughout the entire composition.

Not only are laces in neutral tones such as gray and beige in favor for the making of daytime ensembles, but fancy also turns to lovely soft colorings, especially grayish greens, and misty blues, also orchid which is a



ALL-OVER LACE AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE

very popular shade. The big color successes of the season are those which suggest the much lauded sun-tan shades. Lace in these sun-kissed tones and tints are most beguiling. An ensemble of pure white lace is enchanting for evening wear, especially if its cape and frock indulge in hemlines and finishings of white tulle or chiffon.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.)

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale
A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CACKLING HENS

Mrs. Speckled Hen was growing quite nervous. She wanted to hear what Red Top, the Rooster, was saying, and all the hens kept cackling so steadily and making such a noise that she couldn't hear him.

She did wish they would stop. How annoying hens could be when a fine, handsome rooster was around.

"You were saying—" said Mrs. Speckled Hen to Mr. Rooster in her best society voice.

"Well, I always let the ladies have their say," Mr. Red Top answered, and Mrs. Hen is cackling so hard she must have something very special to say.

"You hadn't finished speaking, had you?" he asked of Mrs. Hen.

She had been cackling more than any of them just then.

Mrs. Speckled Hen gave Mrs. Hen a very cross look. It was just the way Mrs. Hen would act, she thought to herself—insisting on being heard.

"I meant to say," Mrs. Hen commenced, "that it was not a compliment for Mr. Red Top to say you were like a parrot, as he did before I tried to stop him.

"Besides, if you took it as such a compliment, Miss White Hen had the same right to take it as a compliment, also."

"But Miss White Hen wasn't looked straight at as I was," said Mrs. Speckled Hen proudly.

"Well, then," continued Mrs. Hen, "let me tell you that it was not a compliment. Mr. Red-Top meant that parrots copied what was said without knowing what was meant; quite a foolish thing to do.

"He was not thinking of their beautiful feathers."

"Oh, dear me, dear me," said Mrs. Speckled Hen, "how very sad."

"Cheer up," said Red Top, "for I was feeling sad myself but a short time ago, and was about to talk about it."

"Talk about it," said Mrs. Speckled Hen, "we may be able to comfort each other."

"What a pushing hen," whispered Mrs. Hen to Miss White Hen, and Miss White Hen had stopped trying to be coy, said:

"She is pushing, indeed."

All the other hens began to chatter and cackle as hard as they could.

And all over the barnyard the hens were all shouting and screaming and cackling.

"Cats! Cats! All of you are cats!" shrieked Mrs. Speckled Hen, above all the rest.

"Now she has gone mad—she is quite foolish," said Mrs. Hen. "She calls us cats—we the hens of the barnyard."

"She is certainly quite mad," said Miss White Hen. But by this time Mr. Red Top was angry.

"I have let you all have your say, and have listened to your remarks and heard how you have treated Mrs. Speckled Hen.

"She knows more than any of you," he crowed. "and I intend to make her Mrs. Red Top, my bride."

"She calls you cats—meaning you are jealous and cross—and you haven't the brains to understand."

And the hens went off cackling sadly. They had been very mean to Mrs. Speckled Hen, but they were too mean to admit it.

But what did it matter now? Mrs. Speckled Hen was so very happy.

Women to Care For

Robert's father, wishing to instill in him a desire always to be gallant to women, made much of their care of his mother. When Robert was told of the arrival of twins, both girls, he thought some long thoughts and then said to his father: "Gee, dad, we men have got plenty of women in the family now to take care of, haven't we?"

He Came Clean

Teacher—Willie, why were you late this morning?
Willie—My mother had to wash my peninsula.

Teacher—Your what?
Willie—My peninsula! Didn't you tell us yesterday that a peninsula was a neck of dirt?

She Will Reverse It Later

Teacher—Helen, can you tell me the difference between "to like and to love?"
Helen—Yes. I like my mammy, but I love chocolate.

No, the Shock Jumbled It
Hubby (reading paper)—Just think, an earthquake has destroyed the entire town of Piszkykisky in Poland. Wife—Was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?

Vast Panorama of Life
Underseas Put on View
The Hall of Fishes is a new wing of the American Academy of Natural History in New York which is described as one vast panorama of the underseas life, designed to appeal to the ardent disciple of Izaak Walton as well as the high-school student in biology and to humanize ichthyology. At one end of the hall is a mounted sail fish measuring nine feet in length, hurling its body high in the air. This specimen was caught by Mrs. Greenfield, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Pasadena, Calif. Eccentric fishes have their place in the collection, such as the trigger-fish, the Bermuda file-fish, the devilfish, the "fishes with lungs and limbs" and the hags and lampreys. The biology of fishes is demonstrated with a series of exhibits, and another case is devoted to the locomotor mechanism of fishes. In addition to these specimens there are many paintings of fish groups and other phases of sea life.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Perfect Miniature Railroad
The Locomotive Engineers' Journal says that one of the novel exhibits at the model engineering exhibition, held recently in London, England, was the smallest working scale model railway in the world, made by J. J. Landridge of the Wimbledon and District Model Railway club. It is a perfect scale model, made at the scale ratio of 2 mm. to 1 foot. It is only half an inch at the tallest part of the engine—i.e., the cab—and the rails it runs on are 1/8 inch gauge. The engine, carriage and trucks can easily be stowed away in a 50-size cigarette box. It works by electricity from a small motor housed in the tiny engine.

Panned
Gerald Gould, the eminent London critic, was asked by a publisher the other day what he thought of the latest "best seller" novelist.
Mr. Gould answered thoughtfully: "Many a shining light is only a flash in the pan."

Troublesome Ants
If ants or roaches scurry through your kitchen and around the food cupboards, sprinkle 20 Mule Team Borax liberally in cracks and crevices where they hide. Borax drives them away, yet is harmless to use anywhere.—Adv.

Barberism
"Paw, what does the word barbarism mean?" asked little Willie.
"Barber, of course," answered the father, as he absent-mindedly stroked his chin.

Acidity
The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



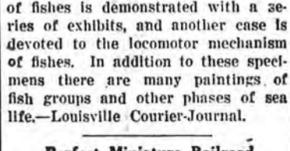
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KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Bedbugs—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Fleas
Waterbugs—Crickets and many other insects
Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or Liquid Spray
If your dealer cannot furnish, we will supply direct by Parcel Post at regular prices
Liquid—50c, 75c and \$1.25. Can—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Can—25c

Oh, That Kind
Kiwanis—What sort of people are the Skimpoles?
Rotarian—Nothing much—the kind of people that have to ride in rumble seats.—Pathfinder Magazine.

POISON IVY
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All Dealers.
Modern Schedule
For girls the period of innocent childhood has been shortened about five years. The period of bridehood as been postponed nearly ten years.—Woman's Home Companion.

When damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.



Beneath His Notice
Rogers Hornsby told a baseball story at a banquet in New York. "A Sunday school teacher," he said "asked one of her boy pupils: "Willie, who defeated the Philistines?" "Willie had been gazing out of the window in a dream. He gave a start and answered: "I dunno, teacher. I don't never foller none o' them small league teams."

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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.

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 50c. All Druggists.
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 tion

Friday, July 19th, 1929

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Hayes Hurdle is home from
 a trip to St. Louis.

Miss Mary Helen Crum of
 Water Valley, Miss. is visit-
 ing Mrs Jackson Jamerson.

Miss Peggy Cartwright of
 Memphis was the guest of
 Miss Lois Farley Sunday.

Miss Ruth Campbell of Del
 Rio, Texas, is the guest of
 Mrs Perry Piper this week.

Miss Sara Virginia McDon
 aid of Memphis visited Miss
 Ella Dudney Sunday.

Morris McFerrin was a busi-
 ness visitor in Memphis Wed-
 nesday.

Mr and Mrs Leopold Leh-
 man of Memphis spent Mon-
 day in the Weinstein home.

Miss Ella Webb of Paducah,
 Ky is visiting her aunt,
 Mrs V Leake.

Miss Thelma Blake of Mem-
 phis spent with her sister,
 Mrs Cecil Cox.

Mrs Bessie Lee Harris has
 just returned from a visit to
 Charkeadale, Miss.

Misses Madlyn Wesson and
 Mary Gowan of Memphis
 are the guests of Miss Francis
 Piper this week.

Frank Ashby of Memphis
 is visiting his uncle and aunt
 Mr and Mrs H W Schrader
 for several weeks

E C Ward left Saturday on
 a business trip to points in
 Pennsylvania, North Caro-
 lina and Delaware.

Mrs Sue F Walker has
 gone home with Miss Johnnie
 Wheeler on her return to her
 home in Oklahoma City.

Mrs J K Swoope is enjoy-
 ing a new Essex Sedan pur-
 chased this week thru the lo-
 cal Hudson-Exsex Agency.

Mr and Mrs A L Hurdle
 and family, returned home
 Tuesday from a visit to Mc-
 Alester, Okla. and Hot Springs
 Ark.

Mrs Ella Roach, who is mak-
 ing her home in Memphis
 with her daughter, was in
 Collierville Saturday.

Roy Sloan has been attend-
 ing the School of Instruction
 in the Mechanical Depart-
 ment of the Ford Motor Plant
 in Memphis, the past week.

Mr and Mrs H K Kelsey and
 children, James and Virginia,
 left Wednesday for Lake
 Placid, N.Y. where they will
 visit his brother.

Mr and Mrs Rembert Moon
 of Memphis will be the guest
 of Mr and Mrs Douglass Hill
 this week end.

R E Hill wife and nep-
 hew of Augusta, Ark. visited
 his sister, Mrs J B Hill last
 week.

Miss Mattie Francis Hill
 left Monday to visit friends
 and relatives in Augusta,
 Crawfordville and other
 points in Ark. before return-
 ing in Aug.

BIG ANNUAL PICNIC

COLLIERVILLE
Thursday, July 25

at
Lowry's Grove
 11-2 Miles South of Collierville

Amusements of all kinds
Two Big Rides

FUN! GOOD EATS!

Refreshments!
DANCING!

Afternoon and Night
Music by Mose Waller and His
"Six Jazzers"

If it Rains Thursday, Come Friday

Mrs C T Skeimer and Mr
 Charles Berry of Tampa, Fla
 were the guests, this week, of
 Rev and Mrs B M Cowan.

Mrs Gilbert Parker of Nash-
 ville, and Miss Anne Roach
 of Memphis are visiting Mrs
 Bessie Lee Harris.

Mr and Mrs D S Kirkpa-
 rick and daughters, Daisy
 and Clara came home Sunday
 from a motor trip to Nash-
 ville, Knoxville and Birming-
 ham.

Mrs B D Cowan and child-
 ren of Dexter, Mo. returned
 to her home on Wednesday,
 after a visit with relatives
 here

Mr and Mrs T J Morris,
 visited his sister, Mrs May
 Grl McGinnis, Tuesday, on
 their way home to Chicago,
 after a visit to Gulport, Miss

Mr and Mrs Walter Harris
 had as their guests Tuesday
 her parents, Mr and Mrs W
 R Hooper of Buntyn, and sis-
 ters, Miss Lottie Hooper of
 Buntyn, Miss Emma L Hoop-
 er of Greenville, N.C., Mrs
 LeRoy Riddick of Swiftown,
 Miss. and brother, I M Hoop-
 er.



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 KEEPS FOOD GOOD
 It is Real Economy to use plen-
 ty of ice during the summer to
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Collierville Delivery Co
 121 1/2
 Hugh Mann, Mgr

"Say it with Flowers"
 FLOWERS
 FOR ALL
 OCCASIONS
 Call Mrs. Delaney

Piperton Notes.

The last report from a Memphis
 hospital states that C B Piper is
 improving some.

Miss Ruth Campbell of Texas,
 is visiting relatives here.

Mrs H B Eaks and Mr H. T
 Cargill of Jackson, Miss. are the
 guests of Mrs Frank Piper.

Mesdames Frank Piper and H.
 B. Eaks motored to Indianapolis,
 Indiana, Saturday to spend this
 week.

We are sorry to hear that Vin-
 cent Person is ill and wish for
 him a speedy recovery.

Mary Hill was a visitor here
 Saturday and Sunday.

Kathleen Ashford of Collier-
 ville, H.T. Cargill of Jackson, and
 Elizabeth Piper motored to Mem-
 phis Friday afternoon.

Mrs Philips of Buntyn, and Mrs
 Frierson, formerly Annie Steen,
 and daughter of Columbia, were
 here Thursday.

Morris Jowers of Mt Pleasant is
 visiting Albert Persons, Jr.

Mildred Dunn is visiting Doro-
 thy Bowman in Memphis.

Thelma Thomas is visiting her
 mother here.

Thomas Dean made a trip to
 Memphis Tuesday.

Eugene Dunn was in German-
 town recently.

Edwin Huddleston has return-
 ed home to Memphis after a visit
 here with friends.

Royd Rives, John Crawford and
 Walter Murphy of Rossville were
 here Tuesday.

FOR SALE!

12 Acres of land in
 the Cedar Grove
 Addition. a Bargain
 for quick sale. See
 The Citizens Bank.

Mrs. Ella Roach

Cayce Notes

Mrs F M Sloan is in Memphis
 this week taking treatments. Mr
 Sloan spent the week end with
 her.

Mrs D L Lumsden, Mrs Melven
 and Estelle Sloan were in Collier-
 ville Saturday shopping.

Nellie Harper of Memphis spent
 the week end with her Uncle and
 Aunt here.

Ray Williams of Bruce Miss.
 visited his parents here Sunday.

Rev J P Horton, Harry Wil-
 liams and daughter, Author
 Hurdle and son of Collierville
 were here last week.

M H Sloan of here spent the
 week end with relatives near Bar-
 ton.

Mr and Mrs Elton Hart of Colli-
 erville were recent visitors here.

Roy Sloan spent last week in
 Memphis attending Ford school.

Louise Armour of Holly Springs
 is visiting her Uncle and Aunt
 Mr and Mrs W L Armour here.

F J Mangleburg of Memphis
 was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Percy McFerrin and
 baby and Mrs D L Lumsden were
 in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Armour
 and children of Holly Springs
 were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs R E Farley of near Olive
 Branch was here Tuesday.

Elise Vick is visiting relatives
 at Rosemark.

Several from here attended the
 funeral of Miss Tinnie May Cox

Mr and Mrs Bryan Vick and Mr
 and Mrs P P McFerrin and baby
 of Marshall Institute were visitors
 here Sunday.

Germantown Notes

Misses Adelia and Telsa Pavr
 have returned from Memphis.

Raymond Pennington and fam-
 ily of Millington visited Mrs E J
 White Sunday.

P E Gorman made a trip to
 Memphis Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs W M Whitelaw
 visited Mrs Gorman Tuesday.

Little John Nolley entertained
 a number of young friends last
 Friday on his 5th birthday.

Mrs Ed White has been on the
 sick list several days.

Aileen Co'eba k has been vis-
 iting in Williston and Moscow the
 last two weeks.

Miss Wynona Bryan left Mon-
 day for a two week's visit in
 Hardy, Ark.

Mrs E A Wise motored to Little
 Rock, Ark., to visit her sister,
 Mrs Barrett.

Bargains

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 you many a dol-
 lar will escape
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 We put New Shoe Service into old
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Other features are—quick acceleration . . . 25 to 65
 miles an hour . . . smoothness at all speeds . . . four
 Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . .
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 closed, silent six-brake system . . . vibration-absorbing
 engine support . . . Alemite chassis lubrication . . .
 reliability, economy and long life.

Call or telephone for demonstration

Roadster, \$450	Phaeton, \$460	Tudor Sedan, \$605
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(All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Taxes and license fees extra.)

Cooper Motor Co.

Problem Follows the Boy.
 "Have you a boy problem in your
 town?" asks a writer in the Survey.
 There being several boys in our town,
 we have.—Kansas City Star.

Federation Will Meet.
 Young Peoples Federation of
 Christian Endeavor, Epworth
 League, B.Y.P.U. and any other
 group of young people interested
 in religious training, come to
 Germantown Presbyterian church
 Saturday evening, July 20th at 8
 o'clock.

MEATS
 In our New Market
 you will Find Just
 What You Want
 Let Us Help You Plan
 Your Sunday Dinner
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Regular inspection of your car may save an expensive repair bill,

Let us Wash and Grease your Car

Superior Service Station

H. W. COX, Mgr.

"It's Always Time to Us"

Phone 41 for Groceries

You will find us ever prompt in delivering what you order—the quality of the Groceries you receive will please.

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Records Show the Advantage of Feeding Purina Dairy and Poultry Feeds.

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got the best stock of Lumber, Hardware, Paint etc., in these parts and we're making the best prices on same. So you'd better get an estimate from us before you buy elsewhere.

The best grade of JELLICO Coal in lump and large egg sizes guaranteed to be as good coal as you can get at any price for domestic use.

Let us figure with you on your coal supply.

W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville, Tel. 21 Tenn.

Carey Chapel Notes

Irby Gardner and wife, Ernest Gardner and wife and W L Edward and wife were Sunday visitors at Emmitt Kelleys

Miss Irene Edwards and brother Fred spent Saturday night and Sunday with their uncle, Johnie Edwards.

Aron Blagg of Eoree is visiting his brother Marion Blagg here.

A large crowd enjoyed fine singing at Carey Chapel Saturday.

Mrs Alice Bounds spent several days last week with Mrs G D Kelley.

Mrs Cora Gardner and children G D Kelley and wife were dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Bob Kelley Sunday.

Mrs Wilkins Joyner of Collierville was a visitor here Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Mattie Allen of Slayden were visitors here Sunday.

Larance Edwards spent Sunday with Bedford Kelley.

Bob Kelley made a business trip to Holly Springs Tuesday.

Mrs Cecil Capel of Memphis is visiting her relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Willie Shoffner and daughters were visitors to Memphis Sunday.

Cordova Notes

Mr and Mrs Roger Yates left Thursday for Dawson Springs, Ky. to be gone for two weeks.

Miss Julia Ann Skillern was week end visitor of J C Pierce and wife.

Joe Arrington and wife accompanied by Adeila Carl left Sunday for a few weeks vacation they will visit points in Ky.

Carl Humphreys and sister Miss Martha have returned from a visit to Miss Annie George of Humboldt, Tenn.

Miss Annie Strong is visiting in Greenville, Miss.

Joe strong, wife and children visited in Normal Sunday.

Susie May Bazemore, Malcolm Rogers, Sara Ellis, Carter Pierce Gerald Ellis and Mrs J C Pierce will leave Wednesday for Chattanooga to attend the State B. Y. P. U. Convention. They will visit other cities before returning.

Charlie Rogers and wife attended the County Baptist Association in Memphis last week.

Miss Etta Allen has returned from a trip to Nashville.

Raymond McCalla of Memphis is with his sister, Mrs Schwaiger.

Miss Birdie Humphreys has entered training at Methodist hospital.

Harry Brown has returned after a visit to Chattanooga.

Bernice Anderson and Velma Strog won the trip to Knoxville for best work in Junior Farm Bureau.

Rev Law is conducting a revival at the Christian Church.

Frank Graham and wife are enjoying a trip in the East.

Doris Mitchell of Arlington is visiting Elma Rogers.

Rossville Notes

Nathaniel Bobbitt and wife and Albert Sidney Waller of Florence, Ala. are the guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs A S Waller.

Mrs Hamil and granddaughter Miss Murphey of Atmore, Ala. and Mary Jane Howard of Memphis are visiting the West family here this week.

Mr and Mrs Rives and daughter motored to Indianola, Miss. Saturday. On their return home they will be accompanied by Mr Rives mother.

Ruby Crawford spent last week with her sister, Mrs J W Boyd.

Neil Crawford of Somerville, who has been visiting Rosa Borum for several days has returned home.

Louise Thomas is visiting with friends in Arlington.

We are glad Mrs A S Waller is improving after her recent illness.

Morjorie Morton has returned home after a visit with Mrs Tate Robinson and mother, Mrs Traylor of Memphis.

Freda Esther Stone has had as her visitor Irene Boyd of Somerville.

Freda Patterson and family of Osceola, Ark. visited relatives here Sunday.

Grace Piper of Collierville is visiting Dorothy Farley. She spent several days last week with Kathryn Rives.

Mr Bradshaw, who is employed by the Southern railway, and wife are at present making their home with C F Thomas and wife.

Misses Treadwell, King, Kelsey and Pulliam recently visited Natalie Rives. While here they with other friends were entertained by Misses West and Baird.

Atkins Smith of Columbus, Miss. visited his cousin I H Petty Friday on his return home from a trip at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs A W Morrison was a lovely hostess to a luncheon given at her home last Tuesday. The guest being from Collierville and Rossville.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mr and Mrs Patten of Oxford were pleasant visitors here Wednesday.

Julian Ray Boyd of Roseville was here Tuesday.

N M Carpenter and son were in Lamar one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Cornish have returned to their home in Memphis after a brief visit with Dr C C Conner and wife.

The community is very glad to know that Prof. Hall and wife have returned home after a two months stay at Oxford.

S W McCandles of Pontotoc and Vera Wheeler of Boonville, Miss. were the guest in the N M Carpenter home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Leutillas Hargroves and daughter, Mr Ivy and David McCampbell went to Memphis Thursday night to a show.

W D Howard and family went to Holly Springs Wednesday.

Ruff Jowers and family with John Jowers Jr. and wife of Memphis spent Thursday here.

Will Hurdle and N M Carpenter were in Holly Springs Saturday.

C E Chandler of Memphis are visiting relatives here.

Mrs Cooper Hurdle has been visiting her mother, Mrs Blair of McComb City for several days.

Bust and Mutt Goodman of Red Banks were here Thursday evening.

Charles Owen and sister of Parkin, Ark. have been visiting the S S Owen family.

Mrs Albert Hammond spent last week visiting her mother Mrs Beale of Memphis and Evelyn Cox spent last week in Hernanda with Lillie Hammond.

M P Parks, wife and two sons of Whitehaven spent the week end here with her mother.

J G Hurdle and wife had as guest this week end Mr and Mrs Bunch and family of near Oxford.

Dr C C Conner and wife had as their guests Sunday their daughter and a few of her friends from Memphis.

Mrs A L Chandler will entertain the Ladies Missionary Society Wednesday in her home.

The Masonic Lodge held a meeting here Saturday night in the school Auditorium. Members from several other lodges were present.

HINTON & HUTTON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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NIGHT PHONES. 137 & 177

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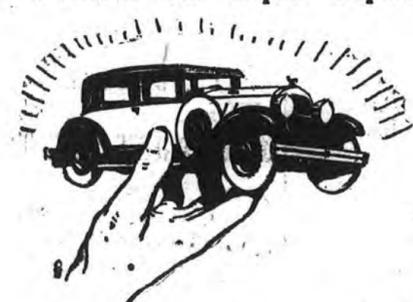


That depends on how much you have saved. Most of us are negligent when it comes to being thrifty for we do not think of the future. Today is a good time to save with a budget, each week. In a short time, you'll be surprised how your account grows and it will be an incentive to save more.

The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$44,000.00

"After a Visit to Our Repair Department"



you will be pleased with the Service rendered by expert mechanics. We are equipped to take care of your repair work.

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

Throughout The 24 Hours

Most businesses operate on day time schedules. When the end of the day arrives, they lock up for the night.

Our job goes on constantly, throughout the 24 hours of each day, every hour of which requires never-ceasing vigilance. Long after most workers are home, and on through the night, many of our organization are at their posts of duty, so that you may have the services of Electricity in the quantity you desire, whenever you want it.

Memphis Power & Light Company

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Both Sutton and she were surrounded with evening papers. Mrs. Kinney, on her shopping expedition, had been startled to see her beloved master occupying his position of unusual eminence.

Mademoiselle Dupin was now as beautiful as ever the "Countess" had been. Trent's heart warmed towards Mrs. Kinney and her taste in dress. The housekeeper had carried out her instructions admirably.

Trent was kept busy for an hour in answering questions about the exploit of the past night and supplementing the newspaper stories.

"What do they make of my disappearance?" Mademoiselle Dupin asked later in the evening.

"I haven't heard a mention of it. There was a lot of uneasiness they had to conceal. Those mysterious letters were most upsetting."

"They worked, then?" Sutton demanded.

"They drove him almost frantic with fear. He hated to be alone. He gave up golf. He drank by day and took drugs at night. One evening he came very near to telling me what was on his mind. He'll tell yet, for the reason that I am breaking down his morale."

"What good would a confession do if it were forced from a man not sober?" the "Countess" exclaimed.

"When the time comes," Trent told her, "he will be sober and in full possession of his senses. And I shall not force a confession from him; he will beg for the opportunity to make it. I suppose no plot is original when it comes down to it, but my scheme won't seem hackneyed when Grant sees it, and the whole story is written for him."

Trent did not get the opportunity to speak alone with Mademoiselle Dupin until Sutton, proud of the new accomplishment of making Welsh rarebits which Mrs. Kinney had taught him, went to prepare some as proof of his boasted skill.

"Tell me," she began abruptly, "why did you take such a risk in seizing that ship when you could have caught Pierre in the gardens?"

"Several reasons," he said. The idea of bringing the steamer back to the very place Redlich thought never to see again appealed to me. That was one reason. Another was that I thought he would be conveyed down that path to the sea. He had already been assaulted by an unknown man there. I assumed he would take these elementary precautions. What chance had I against three or four of those cutthroats I saw in court this morning? Absolutely none at all. I should have been knocked out or killed, and he would have got away with the jewels, and if he had, you would never have felt safe. There wasn't as much danger as you think."

"But it was more risky than if you had captured him in the garden," she insisted. "Why did you do it?"

"I suppose it's vanity if you analyze it," he returned; "but if I shared an adventure like this with anyone else I should only get 50 per cent of the thrill. I have always played games like this alone. You'll admit it was better to get the ship and the crew? I've no doubt that a lot more missing property will be found aboard. They were searching it when I left Deal."

"How I should like to see it," she explained.

"There's no reason why you shouldn't," he said. "I can rent a launch at Dykeman street with a couple of men to run her, and we can creep right along the shore and see everything. You can wear a veil, and when you're off Deal you can see everything through the windows of the little cabin. I've used the launch before. The owner knows me, and I don't think there's any danger. I wish I dare take Captain Sutton, but they're too hot on his trail to make it worth while. Meanwhile, he comes with those things which banish sleep."

"I don't want to be flattered," said Sutton, with the modesty of a man who knows his own worth, "but just tell me what you think of these. Mrs. Kinney refuses them solely on the grounds that her teeth are artificial and insecurely anchored."

"In the trenches," Trent said, trying one, "men would have fought for them."

"Do you know," Sutton said ingenuously, "I used to think they were difficult to make. They're simple and they're interesting."

Trent was delighted to find that Sutton had lost much of his gloominess and depression. It chanced he was passionately fond of music and had no idea, before meeting Mademoiselle Dupin, that he liked the classics. She played a great deal of the modern Russian school.

Presently Sutton found himself describing his motion picture adventures in Fort Lee. He told his hearers how sets were built, and of the illusions created for effects.

"I've talked for an hour," he said apologetically, "and we might have been having some music. Why didn't you stop me, Trent? You've been bored to death."

"I've enjoyed listening," Trent assured him. "I must get back to my lonely luxury on the fashionable side of the Park now. By the way," he added, turning to Mademoiselle Dupin, "that excursion will have to be put off for a day. Weld is lunching with me tomorrow, and it's business, although he doesn't know it yet."

WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barse & Hopkins
WNU Service

"What time shall I be ready?"
"I'll call for you at nine," he said.

Weld was very glad to see Anthony Trent. He was leaving for the family summer home at Prides Crossing next day. He rarely stayed in the city during the hot months. Trent knew very well that a roof garden goddess was the present attraction. Weld admired her in his detached, superior way, but was not heartbroken at learning that she had accepted an offer to star in a picture about to be made in Hollywood.

"There's nothing to keep me in town now she's going to California," said Swithin Weld, "so I'll run off to the north shore."

"I thought you were going to that Adirondack camp to fish?"

"My mother is in a forgiving mood," said Weld, "and I have been extrav-



Both Sutton and She Were Surrounded With Evening Papers.

gant. If you want the camp, let me know and you're welcome."

"I hoped you'd go, too," Trent said. Weld's Massachusetts trip was disastrous to the success of his scheme.

Sooner or later he had determined to take Swithin Weld into his confidence. He took the sudden resolve to do so now in this quiet corner of a restaurant little patronized during summer.

Weld was a slim, blonde man, with belligerent blue eyes and a little fair mustache. He liked few people and made no secret of his prejudices. In the war he had done brilliantly, and was turned into sullen anger when his family would not allow him to remain in that branch of the service. If he could not work as he chose he would not work at all. Trent knew he was dissatisfied and judged, shrewdly, that he would join in any adventure which could be undertaken without undue risk of the law's penalties.

Trent had his triumphs in Weld's unqualified admiration for the exploits which were still the main theme of the morning papers.

"I'd give an ear for the chance to get into that sort of thing," he reiterated. "Nothing ever happens where I am."

"You've to seek adventures," Trent said slowly. "I've had a great many, and I've sought them all. That relation of yours, Mrs. George Bizel, said you wondered why I bothered with the Grants."

"She shouldn't have repeated it," he said, flushing. "It was no business of mine, but I thought it must seem awfully slow and tame there. But now I've read the papers I see why you went."

"No, you don't," Trent told him. He leaned over the table and looked close at his friend. "I did go for a very unusual reason, and one the Grants have no idea of."

Weld spoke with a little hesitation. "You give me the impression that you don't like the Grants."

"I loathe them both," Trent said.

"I have never before gone to any man's house and enjoyed his hospitality with the definite idea of doing him a bad turn. But that's just what I did at Deal Beach. I went there because I've sworn to put Payson Grant behind prison bars."

"What's he done?" Weld asked excitedly. He felt vaguely that he was near an adventure.

"This is not the time to tell you," Trent said. A waiter was hovering about the next table. "But when I do you'll do what I ask."

"What's that?"

"It isn't a one-man job," Trent returned. "I shall want several props, and that camp of yours for a week."

"It's yours," Weld exclaimed. "Can't I be in on it?"

"How long will you be at Prides Crossing?"

"Not more than two weeks. That's about my annual limit. I'll cut it short if you like."

"That suits me all right. By the time you leave I shall have everything in readiness. This is what I want you to do. Go to the camp and send a wire to me at the Grants' place at Deal Beach. I'm going back there for a week. Ask me to come up for a few days. I shall wire back asking if I may bring Payson Grant because he's sick and the change will do him good."

"Righto!" Weld exclaimed. "I'll do it. What date shall I send that wire?"

"As early on the fifteenth as you like. What sort of a place is the camp?"

"It's a big old place," Weld said, "with a smaller camp for the help. There must be twenty rooms in it. Really it belongs to my uncle, but I call it mine. It's miles from everywhere."

"It wouldn't be hard to hide two men I must bring with me?"

"Not unless Grant insists on exploring the old shack."

"I'll swear he won't do that. He won't venture to do any sort of exploring. It's not fair to keep you in ignorance, but I'm not yet certain how the thing is to be worked. Trust me till I get up there, will you?"

"You bet I will," Weld said heartily. Swithin Weld went off feeling pleasantly excited. He could endure two weeks of the north shore all the better for what was coming after.

Anthony Trent walked westward until he came to that block on Fort-sixth street where so many motion picture concerns flourish. From the address on an envelope he discovered that the "Horace Weems Productions" was situated in a large building on the south side of the street.

This Horace Weems had been at Dartmouth with him and had left without graduating. Weems was of that ebullient salesman type who has either just made a fortune or is about to do so. Once he had cleaned up a quarter-million in steel, and was for patronizing the college mate he admired. Then a market crash had cleaned him out and since then Trent had loaned him varying sums of money.

His card brought Weems scurrying out. Weems was always overweight and inevitably perspiring. He looked at Trent a moment and then rushed back, shouting loudly, "Hey, girls, this is the guy I said I knew!"

Weems returned with two pretty girls, whom he introduced as the lead and heavy in his celebrated two-reel comedies. Weems was ever a fluent talker, and he ran over Trent's good points in the manner of a showman. "If you can't make a big noise yourself," was one of Weems' sayings, "grab somebody else's thunder." The Deal Beach episode had stirred him to rapture.

"We've got to take him to Fort Lee and show him what we're doing," Weems decided. "Got your auto?" he demanded.

"I can send for it," Trent told him. Weems looked at it enviously when it came. A man who could keep a car like this, a chauffeur in livery, and stay with the Grants at Deal Beach must be highly prosperous. Weems took a sudden resolve. He was seated in a curious little bucket seat in the rear with the chauffeur who, Weems imagined, despised him.

"Anthony, my boy," he said leaning forward, "you're a full partner in the Horace Weems Productions. All assets and no liabilities!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Metals Made Use of as Writing Materials

The earliest legible handwriting on paper in existence is a letter from the wife of a government official, complaining that her husband "is wrecking his career by dissipation." This letter dates back 1,500 years. Metals were used frequently in place of paper as writing material in early times. The ruler of Kandi once sent an embassy to the Dutch governor of Pulicat. The embassy took along credentials inscribed on a plate of gold. It is on record that a book at Rome was made of marble cut so finely that the leaves could be turned over. Another book bought in the same city was four inches long, three inches broad, and the pages were all lead. The pages of some of the books used in the Middle Ages also were made of lead. The laws of Greece were inscribed on brass and those of Rome on slabs of brass, ivory and wood. The state records of the ancient

Ionians were written on sheep and goat skins. The first archives of France were engraved on silver plates.—London Tit-Bits.

Why They Don't Marry

Statistics show that the two classes of the community which least often marry are milkmen and fashionable photographers—milkmen because they see women too early in the morning, and fashionable photographers because their days are spent in an atmosphere of feminine loveliness so monotonous that they become surfeited and morose.—From "Meet Mr. Mulliner," by P. G. Wodehouse.

Ticklish People

Many people consider it better to have laughed at everything than never to have laughed at all.—American Magazine.

HARM IN MULTIPLICITY OF LAWS

By REV. H. A. NORTHACKER, Elmhurst, L. I. (Presbyterian).

OUR national passion for lawmaking has compelled us to be walking encyclopedias in a curiosity shop in order to acquire a working knowledge of the multiplicity of laws that are available for the few. Laws are either a blessing or a curse to the individual and to the nation. It is impossible to govern morality and duty with street traffic signals, using some laws to say go and others to say stop. Such an effort throws everything on the main thoroughfare of conduct into confusion.

The unwritten laws of the heart are the narrow and guiding spirit in life, and codified laws do not secure law-abiding citizens. Some actions can be regulated by law, but no amount of law will make a person honest inside himself, change his spirit or inspire affection. Good is taught and caught, but never forced. Families are bound together with the tie of love, not with a whip.

Rules choke to death in the tangle of regulation. This paralyzing repression of man's life is building a lifeless structure. It is a great mistake to measure deeds by the precision of certain laws and miss the spirit. Truth is greater than creed, and motive is deeper than method.

REAL AIM OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

By U. S. SENATOR BINGHAM, Connecticut.

If a republic neglects the careful training of its citizens for the duties of citizenship, then it disregards the duty of self-preservation. The aim of public education should be the development of a sturdy, self-reliant citizenry and the aim of good public schools should not be the acquisition of knowledge, but the development of character.

Concerning the "one-room" schoolhouse and its possible lack of modern facilities, the professional pedagogue looks upon this type of educational facility with its single overworked teacher and shakes his head because of the lack of apparatus and the lack of opportunity for a normal school graduate to put into practice the latest methods of her profession.

As a matter of fact, the one-room schoolhouse, with its single devoted teacher comes nearer to being a satisfactory successor to the home school than any device of modern education and fortunate indeed is the child today who learns to read at his mother's knee and whose parents choose to take the time to fashion the character of the little children under their care.

QUACKS IN WAKE OF SCIENCE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, American Medical Association.

Quacks are among the first to utilize the discoveries of science. As rapidly as new discoveries appear in any field of science the quacks adapt those discoveries to the exploitation of the public. From the time when miracle men healed human disease by incantation and charm, until today, when the exploiter of radium, of ultra-violet rays, and of scientific knowledge concerning diet, works his new hocus-pocus upon the public. Human beings have indicated that knowledge advances but credulity remains a fundamental feature of human nature.

Of all the nations of the world, the United States is most afflicted by peculiar healers. A temporarily successful cult or fraud gives birth to innumerable offshoots. The files of the American Medical association contain more than 125,000 cards, each representing some form of quackery.

The story of dentistry and dental quackery is as old as medical quackery. In the Middle Ages dental charlatans traveled from city to city, pulling teeth without the slightest conception of the relation of the teeth to the human body.

NEED FOR BEAUTIFYING NATION

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR, Secretary of the Interior.

There must be greater care toward beautification of America. We can afford to spend some time and effort in making things look better. Why not stop living so much in the midst of bewildering signs, tawdry buildings, weeds, waste paper and old cans? Trees are in the nurseries ready to plant, flower seeds are cheap, exercise with a hoe is just as healthful as golf, and your neighbor can enjoy your garden if your hedge is not too high.

In many places there is great charm, but the buildings and other things near the highways block the vision. It is like having a cinder in your eye. America is so beautiful, but man has done so many things to it that it often looks its best after a fresh fall of six inches of snow. We have been in too big a hurry to cut things down and cut them up, to build without much thought and to make money with a rush. We now have settled up the whole country from shore to shore and can now quietly go about the task of making the most of what we have left and of building for the future.

FIGHT CRIME WITH EDUCATION

By DR. C. F. REISNER, Broadway Temple, New York.

What can be done to save the youth of the land from a life of crime? The trouble is with the youth. Crime-ridden as cities are, an analysis shows a great proportion of crime is committed by boys and young men. And young men have not been educated properly in their homes and schools or they would not drift so readily into criminal careers.

Policemen should be friendly with growing boys. They should cultivate their acquaintance and let them know they are their friends as long as the boys are on the side of good citizenship. Things have come to the point where the boy grows up with the feeling the officer is his natural enemy. He should feel the officer is his friend, and the officer is to blame for the fact he does not.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 21

EZEKIEL'S VISION OF HOPE

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 47:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Hope.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel's Message of Hope.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Will the Right Finally Win?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Cure for the World's Ills.

Ezekiel's final vision, chapters 40 to 48, exhibits a comprehensive view of the restored order when the Messiah shall hold sway over the whole earth. Our lesson for today is but a small part of this vision. It can be understood only in the light of the whole. The following outstanding facts should be noted:

1. The restored temple (chs. 40-42).
2. The return of Jehovah. (ch. 43). In chapter 11 the Lord is seen taking His departure. In chapter 43 He is seen returning.
3. The arrangement of the services of the temple (chs. 44-46).
4. The river flowing from the temple (47:1-12).
5. The land apportioned among the people (47:13-48:29).
6. The holy city (48:30-35). In the attempted interpretation of this vision, some five different views are held. The one preferred by the present writer is that it is a prediction of the temple which shall be erected in Messianic times. The literal view prevents wild speculation and at the same time permits the fullest figurative application. In fact, the Holy Spirit gives the interpretation of the waters flowing from the smitten rock (1 Cor. 10:4) in such a way as to leave no doubt as to its meaning. The river flowing forth from the sanctuary typifies the river of life, the salvation of Christ flowing forth to the world. Observe:

I. The River's Source (vv. 1, 2).

It flows forth from the house—the restored temple where God has come to dwell. It flows from the divine presence. This flowing of the waters is miraculous. So is the eternal life which proceeds from Calvary's cross. Because Christ is divine, His shed blood has power to give life. It is to be noted that the stream came by way of the altar (v. 1), showing that eternal life for the world proceeds from God by way of the cross. Perhaps the deepest mystery of life is how life can spring out of death. Despite its mystery, the student of the Holy Scriptures and of physical science knows that life out of death is the philosophy of the universe. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone."

II. The Deepening River (vv. 3-5).

The deepening and enlarging is without any tributaries. For the first quarter mile the depth was to the ankles. By the time it had reached one-half mile it was to the knees. Till the distance of three-fourths mile was reached it was to the waist, and at the end of the first mile it was too deep to ford—"waters to swim in." This spiritual truth to be derived from this figure is that the life and salvation which have flowed forth from Calvary made vital by the Holy Spirit, have widened and deepened through the centuries and dispensations. This is especially true of the individual who yields himself to the Holy Spirit.

III. The Healing Effect of the Waters (vv. 6-21).

There is life in the progress of this river. "Everything shall live whither the river cometh" (v. 9). It flows from the altar toward the east country down into the desert and into the Dead sea. "The region of the Dead sea which has been the embodiment of barrenness and desolation, in the coming day is to be changed into a scene of life and fruitfulness."—Gray. 1. Trees on the banks of the river (vv. 7, 8).

Just as vegetation flourishes near the river, so wherever Christ's salvation is witnessed to in the energy of the Holy Ghost, life comes. This has been true throughout the centuries of church history. The details of fruitfulness are enumerated in verse 12.

2. Everything in the waters shall live (v. 9). Wherever the stream flows, there shall be life.

3. The waters of the Dead sea shall be healed (v. 10). Fishers shall gather from the Dead sea even as from the Mediterranean. The gospel brings life to those in trespasses and sin. The world is dead and therefore in need of the life-giving stream from Calvary.

Christianity

The distinction between Christianity and all other systems of religion consists largely in this, that in these others men are found seeking after God, while Christianity is God seeking after men.—E. Arnold.

When Tempted

In time of temptation be not busy to dispute, but rely upon the consolation and thence yourself upon God, and contend not with Him, but in prayer.—Tulzer.

The SANDMAN STORY



FORGETFUL MAGGIE

"OH, DEAR, oh, dear, oh, dear," said Maggie, "whatever will I do, I've lost my stockings and I'm getting dressed to go to the party."

"It's one of my best stockings, too. Dear me, where can it be?"

"Where could that stocking go?"

She looked and she looked and she looked.

She pulled out her bureau drawers, she pulled out things from her shelves,



Looked Everywhere and Kept Calling Out to Everyone.

She looked under chairs, under the bed, behind chairs, behind the bed. She looked everywhere, and she kept calling out to everyone.

"Please look for my stocking. Can anyone find my stocking?"

Then she began calling out:

"I'll give a penny to anyone who finds my stocking."

Quite often Maggie did offer a reward like that, for she thought it made people look for her things a little harder, and she was apt to lose her things.

Not for long, of course, but she had put them somewhere else than remembered.

For instance, if she said to herself: "Now, I'll remember and put my piece of candy to eat after lunch on the mantelpiece instead of on the side-

board, for I'll be going into the living room right after dinner," then she would be sure to be looking for it on the sideboard and would be saying:

"But I'm sure it must be on the sideboard, for I thought it would be so much better to have it in the room where I was finishing my dinner."

So Maggie offered a penny reward for the stocking.

It was true they did hunt for her things more when she offered a reward.

It was hard on Maggie's allowance to have to offer so many rewards, but then she was always taking up everyone's time in looking for things!

But the stocking, all by itself, back of the washstand where Maggie hadn't looked, where it had fallen when Maggie had left them there, when she had got up in the morning—so they'd be all ready for the party, was quite sad and felt quite absurd.

"She found the other stocking which was right on the washstand and she didn't look for me," the stocking objected.

"Or maybe she didn't even know that she had picked the other stocking up from the washstand."

"But how can she say that I'm lost? I didn't run away. I'm right here. I can't go anywhere without a leg to take me."

"I couldn't help falling. I haven't been anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere."

"Dear me, dear me, I wish I could be found."

And then, Maggie somehow remembered the stocking she had on had been on the washstand and she remembered about it.

She looked back of the washstand for the other stocking and there it was.

How glad she was. And she didn't have to give a reward, either.

She was indeed fortunate, and the stocking was so glad to go to the party and not to lie, limp and useless, back of the washstand.

It was so true, the stocking kept thinking, how little it could do unless it was worn.

(Copyright.)

Irene Bordoni



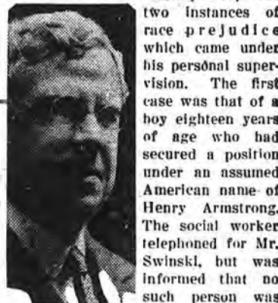
Mrs. Bordoni is among the Broadway stage stars to enter the vitaphone pictures. She was born in Napoleon's home town on the island of Corsica, went to Paris and won success, then came to the U. S. A. She is to be seen in the singing, dancing and talking screen version of her most recent stage success, "Paris."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

RACE PREJUDICE

A social worker in one of the industrial institutes in a large Eastern city recently reported



two instances of race prejudice which came under his personal supervision. The first case was that of a boy eighteen years of age who had secured a position under an assumed American name of Henry Armstrong. The social worker telephoned for Mr. Swinski, but was informed that no such person was employed there.

He discovered later that Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Swinski were the same person. When asked for an explanation the boy remarked that had he applied for a position under the name of Swinski, he would have been given a menial job, but as Henry Armstrong, he was offered a position that gave promise of advancement. The other case was that of a boy of foreign parentage who spent his leisure time in boxing. He registered for a contest under the name of Bert Powers, while his real name was Boloski. His explanation for the act was as follows: "Had I registered for the contest under the name of Boloski, when my name was called, the crowd would have yelled, 'Kill the wap,' but when Powers was announced the same crowd yelled, 'Atta boy!'"

Incidents like these occur frequently in the business and social world. The enthusiasm and pluck of many a boy is smothered for the reason that before he can even get a chance to demonstrate his ability he must first overcome a deep race prejudice. If he is a foreigner, that is, has a foreign name though of American parentage, particularly Italian and Polish, he is at once assigned to servile work, while the other fellow, even though he may have less ability, is given the position of trust and opportunity. In the social world wealth may in some instances overcome the barriers set up by race prejudice, but without this asset the world of social and cultural values is practically closed to the Swinskis and Boloskis. In spite of the fact when we desire to enjoy fine music, we must go to hear the product of Italian schools and for art and many cultural realities we are dependent upon talent other than that which our own country produces.

Theoretically we claim that all men are born equal and have an equal right to the opportunities and advantages this country affords; but, does it work out in practice? The elimination of race prejudice does not argue for the equality of advancement regardless of ability, but it does plead for an equality of opportunity for all who claim the privileges of American citizenship.

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Apple Trees Are Cut by Millions

Survey Shows Concentration in Favorable Sections of Country

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In twelve of the last fifteen years the average farm price of apples has been below the general prewar wholesale price level of all commodities. As the result, millions of apple trees have been removed and others have been neglected. From 1910 to 1925 the number of apple trees in the United States decreased nearly 40 per cent. Notwithstanding the decline in the number of apple trees, production of apples has been practically maintained. These are some of the important facts noted by the United States Department of Agriculture in an analysis of the prospects of the apple industry. Recent changes and present tendencies, the department indicates, promise a better approach to stability in the industry, but with the number of trees now planted, commercial production is expected to continue at a high level for several years.

Production Increased.

Though total apple production has declined slightly since 1917, commercial production has steadily increased. Moreover, carlot shipments have increased at an average of 4,000 carloads a year since 1918, and movements by motor truck have grown considerably. Increased production per tree has largely offset the decline in the number of trees. The department expects further increases in commercial apple production during the next few years, accompanied of course by an increase in the domestic demand resulting from population growth. The rate of increase, according to the department, will be less than it was during the last ten years. The future appears somewhat brighter for the real commercial grower who is favorably located and who produces apples of high quality at low cost. Conditions in the industry are changing so rapidly, however, that success for the individual grower requires attention to conditions throughout the country, as well as to the technical problems of his own orchard. Apple production is a business in which long views are necessary. The orchard planted today will not return a revenue for seven or ten years. When it starts producing, however, it may be a source of income for 30, 50 or 60 years. In the past this fact seems not to have been sufficiently borne in mind, and overplanting has resulted.

In a survey, started by the department, information has been obtained on the number of trees of different varieties and ages in the country as a whole and in different apple producing sections. Some of the outstanding facts revealed are announced by M. R. Cooper, senior economist in the bureau of agricultural economics.

Future of Industry.

So that the future of the apple industry may be regionally considered, Mr. Cooper grouped 22 important apple states in six divisions, largely according to location, but partly according to the number of varieties grown. These 22 states have about 74 per cent of all the apple trees of bearing age in the country. They produce about 81 per cent of the annual apple output.

In the western group of apple states (the Pacific coast and mountain states) apple production has increased enormously in the last fifteen years. These states from 1909 to 1913 produced an annual about 19,000,000 bushels. Their average annual production in the years 1924 to 1925 was more than 54,000,000 bushels. In recent years apple production in the western states has been fairly well stabilized, though many of the trees there have not reached their full bearing capacity. It seems certain that heavy increases in production in this region will not recur in the immediate future.

Constructing Silo for Use in Summer Months

One of the first things to consider in deciding on the size of a silo is the number of head of live stock to be fed from it during the warmer months when the silage on the surface begins to mold shortly after it is exposed. Two inches or more must be taken from the entire surface each day in summer to avoid loss by spoilage, sufficient for about 26 head from the 14-foot silo and 53 head from one 20 feet in diameter.

Green Feed for Fowls

Rye makes good green feed for either chicks or hens. Oats is good, but is more easily destroyed than rye. Essex rape lasts longer than either, providing it is allowed to grow to the height of four to six inches before the chicks are turned in. Alfalfa and red, white or sweet clover make excellent range for both chicks and laying hens. Choose whichever is best suited to the soil in the poultry yard, but for hens' sake choose one of them.

Raise More Turkeys

A sufficient number of turkeys were raised last year by poultry men to convince others that turkeys are profitable. Because of having reached this conclusion a large number of farmers and poultry men will no doubt be added to the ranks of turkey breeders during the coming year. For the farmers who buy a few turkey hens for breeding purposes there are a number of pointers which should be kept in mind.

Hog Sanitation Is Meeting With Favor

Many Indiana Farmers Saving Eight Pigs Per Sow.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Attention to swine sanitation is changing hog production on many farms in Indiana from a losing to a profitable enterprise. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera-control work in Indiana, credits the swine-sanitation system developed by the bureau of animal industry with many practical benefits.

"Our reports," he says, "indicate that heretofore the average number of pigs per sow has been about five and one-half, whereas farmers who are following instructions as to swine sanitation are now saving more than eight pigs per sow. Cases almost without number have been found where farmers were nearly ready to quit raising hogs because they were unable to save a sufficient number of their pigs to make the business profitable. Since they have been instructed in swine sanitation and are following the instructions in whole or in part they are able to grow hogs at a profit."

Referring to the extensive use of the system in 11 counties of the state where the project has been introduced, Doctor Gibson adds that, aside from the educational work done on hog-cholera control, nothing has had such a noticeable beneficial effect on hog production.

Pullets and Hens Pay Better if Kept Apart

In order to lay the maximum number of eggs during the winter, pullets that are ready to lay must be well fed during the fall and winter months. They should be well developed and carry a surplus of fat before they are placed in winter quarters. Since these birds are ready for egg production, they should be given feed that will enable them to lay during this season of high prices. Allowing pullets free range to a good laying mash will bring them into production and make them return a profit during the winter.

After they stop laying in the fall, there is a natural tendency for hens in the old laying flock to eat much less mash than they have been eating. It, therefore, is a good plan to increase the grain allowance in order to keep them in good flesh. The hens which are to be used as breeders next spring should be given a vacation this winter so that the hatching eggs they lay will produce strong, healthy chicks.—Illinois College of Agriculture.

Beans as Poultry Feed Do Not Rank Very High

Beans do not seem to rank very high as a poultry feed. Some poultry men use boiled cull beans as a supplement to the regular ration but not as a substitute for the laying mash or scratch grain. Potatoes are not a very desirable poultry feed especially when they are high in price. Cull potatoes are sometimes boiled and mixed with a little bran and fed to the hens to supplement the regular ration. The best way to use cull beans and potatoes is to feed at noon the amount that will be readily eaten by the hens. Keep the laying mash before them so they will eat plenty of egg-making material. Feed the regular scratch grain ration morning and night. The use of the beans and potatoes will reduce the amount of mash the hens will eat but will not cut down mash consumption enough to seriously curtail egg production.

Prevent Diseases

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, no sure remedies are known for contagious abortion in cattle, hog cholera, influenza of hogs, horses, and other animals; tuberculosis of cattle and poultry; distemper of dogs, cats and foxes; heaves of horses; bacillary white diarrhea, fowl cholera, roup or diptheria, and chicken pox of chickens, and blackhead of turkeys. These diseases must be conquered by methods of prevention.

Agricultural Squibs

Give rhubarb a good mulch to make the stalks tender.

Sweet clover hay, when properly cured, is very good for dairy cows.

Shallow hoeing and more frequent irrigation is better for cabbage than deep and thorough cultivation.

Sweet clover hay, in some cases, has proved almost as good as alfalfa for milk cows. A lot, however, depends on the way it is cured and the time it is cut.

Frequently some quick growing crop must be substituted on a winter-killed clover or alfalfa field that had been set aside for hog pasture. For this purpose a mixture of oats, peas and rape often gives fine results.

Sweet clover, red clover and a mixture of oats, peas and vetches have been made into very palatable silage with little difficulty. More trouble, however, has been experienced in making desirable silage from alfalfa.

Energy quick with POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

Pretty Good One Howell—That's a pretty bad cold you have. Powell—I thought it was up to the usual standard.

wipes out insects

When you buy fly spray or moth spray ask for Tanglefoot and you'll get a complete insecticide that kills all household insects and can be used the year around. Here is quality worth demanding at a price that doesn't require a second thought! Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Why, of Course "What do you sell your bananas for, my good man?" "To make a living, mister."—Judge.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

ONIONS

THE superstition of "folk-medicine" all over the United States assigns medical virtues to onions which, therapeutically, they do not possess. The superstitions vary in different sections but all ascribe great power over disease to the onion.

In some parts of New England it is said that if you hang a row of onions over a door the house will be guarded against the entry of any disease which might be brought into it by a visitor. As the visitor crosses the threshold the onions over the door "draw" any infectious or contagious disease which he may have out of him into themselves. Therefore you must on no account eat onions which have been hung over a door.

The onion superstition comes down to us from the Egyptians by way of the Latins. The Italians sometimes carry an onion in their pockets as a protection against the evil eye which, according to an old Neapolitan writer, is very effective because "the devil respects the onion, the ancients having adored it equally with himself." By "the ancients" he evidently means the Egyptians with whom the onion was a sacred plant—a sort of vegetable god, powerful to protect if properly propitiated. The string of onions over the New England doorway would make a citizen of Thebes in the reign of Rameses feel quite at home.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

A "KNIGHT OF THE ROAD"

IT MAY exhilarate the tramp who rides surreptitiously in the baggage car and solicits pie at the kitchen doors to realize that in the name "Knight of the Road" with which we have humorously dubbed him, he is descended from the aristocracy of old.

In the same spirit in which we today call the vagrant a "Knight of the Road" the term was applied in the old stagecoach days to the bold highwayman who took toll from travelers whom he regarded as his legitimate prey. Because of occasional acts of kindness to his victims, or chivalrous action to women among them, these characters took hold on popular imagination and romantic stories were woven around them like the famous old English legends of the delightful outlaw, Robin Hood.

The original "Knight of the Road" however, takes us back still further to no sham gentry, but to the true and literal knighthood of Europe during and subsequent to the Crusades. Our modern phrase had its beginning with their "Knight Errant," "errant" meaning to wander, being derived from the old French error, "to travel." He was the wandering knight who, after the objective of the Crusades had been removed, traveled through France and Spain in search of adventure, of a mission, of work for his lance.

(Copyright.)

Horse Central Feature of Gypsy Divorce Case

The sacrifice of a horse was the central feature of a Scottish gypsy divorce 100 years ago. The animal was taken into the room of the woman concerned, and if it proved docile that was taken as an indication that her behavior had not been very bad. If, on the other hand, the horse became violent she was considered to have been extremely vicious. Then the husband and wife would walk around the horse in contrary directions, and finally part, walking north and south, never again to meet. The husband afterward at the horse's heart at a solemn feast, and from time to time visited the grave to see that it had not been disturbed, and to mourn over it. It was said that there were occasions when the woman as well as the horse was sacrificed.

Still Hope

Our generation has seen the first halting steps toward the abolition of war and more good influences are at work in this direction than ever before.—The American Magazine.

Not Free

Health is not a gift of the gods, but is an individual struggle.—Woman's Home Companion.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"People who know what makes the wheels go round sometimes find out what stops them."



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lost, Strayed or Stolen!

One Brown Heifer, 18 months old, Right ear marked—probably fresh now, \$5 00 Reward for Return or information leading to recovery.

W. C. SALMON

Collierville-Memphis Bus Line

Leaves Collierville 6:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.
Leaves Memphis 5:15 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

Saturday Special, leaves 7:30 p. m.—returning leaves Memphis 10 p. m.
Local Station, White Cafe—Memphis Station Pickwick Terminal

COURTESY S. B. DUNLAP SERVICE

SUMMER

Wash Fabrics

Printed Batiste Printed Dimity
Printed Voile Printed Pique

IT IS needless to say that these four fabrics lead in the Wash Fabric mode this season and cotton frocks are more popular than ever. Make selections early and secure your choice patterns.

Hinton & Hutton Company

Dry Goods Department

"You're Right—It's Hot"

But it won't be long now till you'll need in your coal house a supply of

JELLICO COAL

either Egg size or Block. We are still taking orders for August delivery and will be glad to quote you prices.

Collierville Lumber Co.

J. M. Glenn, Manager

A BANK OF SERVICE

Striving to build up our Community by giving a good banking service. We appreciate your business.

The Citizens Bank

A Friendly Bank

Courteous Service Always

Society Notes

Dorothy Glenn Editor. Phone 166.

The Young People's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Glenn as hostess. Among those who contributed to the interesting program given, were Misses Virginia Neely and Mary Lee who gave attractive readings. A delicious ice course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Glenn had as her dinner guests on Tuesday evening, Mesdames Burkam, Sigrest and Sam Hinton, Jr. After the delicious dinner Mrs. Glenn carried her guests to the Parkview where they enjoyed a mystery picture. The party regretted that Mrs. Hinton could not stay the night but the others had much fun.

Misses Eula and Doris Dudley delightfully entertained with a silk shower on the lawn of their lovely home on Poplar Pike last Wednesday afternoon complimenting Miss Lois Leake, a lovely young bride of the week.

The honoree wore for the occasion a beautiful dress of blue chiffon with tiny white hat. She was seated in a chair covered in shasta daisies with a huge basket of daisies by her side.

The guests were given small writing pads with tiny white pencils and while Miss Dolly Leake sang parts of several songs the guests wrote the titles. After the songs a prize was offered for the best story written of the bride and her fiancé, using the titles of the songs. Miss Elizabeth Thomas was the lucky contestant. Miss Dolly Leake further entertained with more delightful vocal numbers, after which little B. B. Isbell entered, drawing to the honor guest a wagon covered in white crepe paper and daisies and full and overflowing with interesting packages. Miss Leake unwrapped the many lovely gifts after which a delicious ice course was served.

Editor Visits Inn

The Editor found a mighty nice place to stop on the Memphis way when he stopped at May Pop Inn on Poplar Pike. Roy Brooks, proprietor, "knows his sandwiches" and that knowledge with the prompt service makes one go back for more. The barbecued meat is prepared in the real barbecued way—with hickory wood in a regular pit. He extends an invitation to our people to stop in on their way to or from Memphis.

Driving Rules

Below is given a list of driving rules as put out by the Ford Motor Co., and given us by Mr. Cooper, of Cooper Motor Co. The rules are worth careful reading and observation. They are:

- Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.
- Keep your mind on your driving and an instant emergency.
- Learn the "feel" of having the car under control.
- Obeys all traffic and parking regulations.
- Keep to the right and comply with road markings and signs.
- Signal for stops and turns and watch the car ahead.
- Slow down at crossings, schools dangerous places.
- Never pass cars on hill, curve, or crossing.
- Adapt your driving to road conditions.—rain, ice, ruts, etc.
- It doesn't pay to take the "right-of-way" too seriously.
- When you drive, remember the times that you were a pedestrian.
- Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

In Cooperation with Associate Merchants Everywhere, We Offer a New, Wondrous Array of COMBINATION XX PLAN

Smart Summer Dresses at \$1.95

Of many different, sheer, crisp, cool materials. All Guaranteed fast color.

A—Linen \$1.95
B—80sq. Percale \$1.95
C—80sq. Percale \$1.95
D—Dimity \$1.95
E—Batiste \$1.95
F—Batiste \$1.95
G—80sq. Percale \$1.95
H—Batiste \$1.95
I—Batiste \$1.95
J—Dimity \$1.95
K—Pique \$1.95

You could not ask for more—
in summer style smartness—in variety of fast color materials—in richness and charm of design and colors—in lavish details—in perfection of workmanship—than these dresses offer you at only \$1.95. Misses, Small Average and Large Sizes. Phone and mail orders will be given particular attention.

On Sale Starting Saturday

Kelsey Brothers

Buys Pressing Shop

Mr. E. W. Martin of Grand Junction has purchased the City Pressing Shop of Tim L. Treadwell, Jr. and is busy this week installing new machinery and equipment. A new Heffman Steam Press and a modern Dry Cleaning plant is among the new improvements and Mr. Martin will be open for business Saturday. The plant will be equipped to handle all kinds of cleaning and pressing work and they will make a feature of Ladies dresses and fine goods work. He expects to move his family here in a short time.

Ridgeway Notes

Nellie Pearl Tiller is working for Sears Roebuck in Memphis.
Mrs. Massy spent Saturday, visiting in White Station.
Mrs. Lew Tisdale and daughters spent Saturday in Memphis.
Mrs. May entertained friends Thursday evening on her lawn. Watermelons and an ice course were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Memphis visited friends here last week.
Helen Snover is visiting her sister in Memphis.
Crops are looking fine in this section. Cotton is fruiting very fast. We also have fine fruit.
Mrs. John Hensley of Memphis and Mrs. Massy of Ridgeway will celebrate their birthdays with a fine dinner at Overton Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Memphis visited their daughter Mrs. Kirby here Sunday.

PARKVIEW THEATRE

"The Show Place of Collierville"

Presents
MOTION PICTURE PHOTOPLAYS
every Tuesday,
Wednesday,
Friday and
Saturday Nights
Admission 25 & 15
Show Starts at 8 o'clock



Each Sip
a New
Delight

Each sip of a full fruit flavored Ice Cream Soda as prepared by us is a new delight. Made as we know how to make them, our sodas have rapidly gained in popular favor. If you would know how good they are, try one.

Harrell Drug Company

International Egg Mash

The Hen is an Egg Factory—she must be properly fed to produce Eggs at a Profit.



International Jewel Egg Mash contains all the elements a Mash Feed for egg production should. It supplements the yolk-making nutriment in grains and balances it with elements that makes the whites.

When fed with an equal amount of International Scratch Feed, it is a complete balanced ration for egg production and body maintenance.

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

"We Sell for Cash—Our Customers Get the Benefit"
We Buy Cream