

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol 1

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FACTS and FICTION BEING

A Little Bit About Anything

"Read not to Contradict and Confute, nor to find Talk and Discourse, but to Weigh and Consider."—Francis Bacon.

This column is against war, and everything that pertains to war. Winston Churchill was right when he said, "Just as a nation is not wholly civilized in which duels between human individuals survive, so a world is not wholly civilized in which war survives as the arbitrament in the disputes of nations".

The big job of the preachers, teachers and all the moulders of thought is to educate the peoples of the world that war is a relic of barbarism and a side-show of hell. There is no occasion, ever for two nations, composed of intelligent and right thinking people to engage in war.

Greed is the bed-rock upon which the foundations of all wars rest.

Now that President Hoover eats roasted peanuts in the executive office and at cabinet meetings we propose to eat 'em when and where we please.

There are now enough cars in the United States for all fifteen million of us to go riding at one time.

Victor Hugo said, "In the twentieth century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontier boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead, man will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great peace, the whole heaven."

Poor old Hugo! He misguessed us. We did not civilize quite as rapidly as he supposed we would. The twentieth century is here and we are spending more money in preparation of war than ever before. But the good day he prophesied may come later.

"I would rather be sick than idle."—Seneca.

A man was killed in New York in a stampede to get out of the rain. We thought that town was wet.

The Kellogg-Briand Treaty to outlaw war, which has been accepted by more than sixty nations is remarkable for its simplicity. The two most remarkable clauses are as follows:

ARTICLE I

The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the name of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

ARTICLE II

The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

The St. Louis Robin endurance flight didn't prove anything after all—we know a lot of people who say "up in the air" all the time.

After all there is something consoling in this farm relief scheme—farmers will have to quit fussing over live fences, if they hope to participate.

HOW MANY TIMES CAN YOU "YO-YO"

Harrell Drug Store Will Sponsor Contest in the Park, Aug. 29th

"How many times can you Yo Yo?" is being asked everyone. Have you a Yo-Yo? If not get one and begin to practice. Harrell Drug Company, and other business firms in town will stage a Yo-Yo Contest in the City Park next Thursday evening at 2:30 when a First and Second prize will be given to anyone who can Yo-Yo the longest without a break. The idea is to keep it in constant motion and there is no entry fee nor any admission charge. Just get a Yo-Yo and be there promptly 2:30. Judges have been appointed and much interest is being shown by everyone already. There is no age limit; anyone can enter. Just phone your name in, either to this office or the Harrell Drug Store and be on hand Thursday evening. There will be an Elimination Contest held first, lasting 15 min. Then the Contestants will enter the Final. Men, Women, Boys and Girls, no matter where from or what age are invited to enter.

Full details and particulars of the contest may be had at the Herald office or at Harrell Drug Company.

Christain Churches Hold Mass Meeting

The Annual mass meeting of the Christain churches of Shelby and Fayette counties, held at the Christain church here last Thursday, was pronounced by all in attendance a most enjoyable day. Eight churches were represented. Members from Grand Junction, Macon, Kirke, Benthany, Pleasants; pastors and others from four Memphis churches.

The program began at 10:30 with song service led by Mrs J E Carlson, of Linden Ave. church; then Scripture lesson by pastor Moore of Highland St. church; prayer by doctor Leake; Talks by local pastor and J J Walker of East End church.

The basket dinner was a typical Shelby county feast. The afternoon was given to song service, reports from churches and talks by pastors. The spiritual fellowship was grand, and we all remember it as a glorious day.

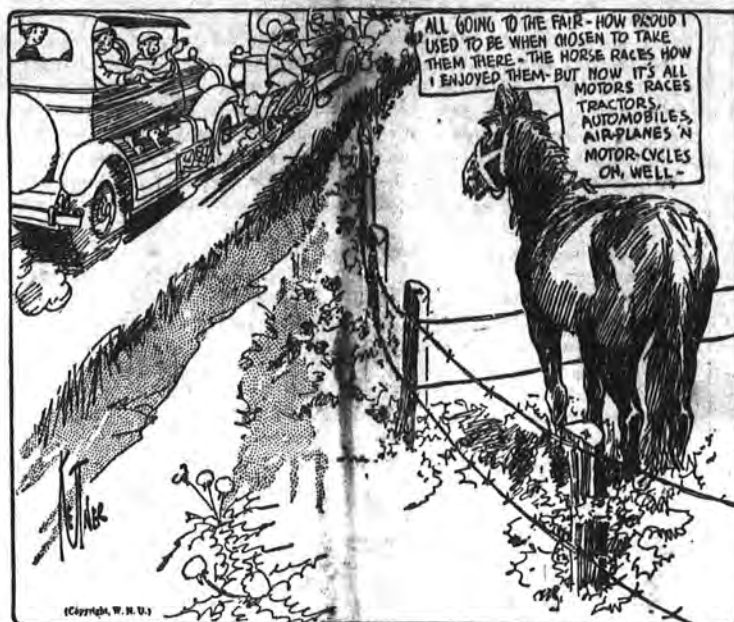
"Speaking of Gardeners"

Along the early part of the season, our friends J A Neely told us he was "going to plant a garden, just to have something to do". We knew he understood hardwood, lumbers, etc., but last Friday evening he proved to us that he did plant the garden and was "some gardener", by bringing to our office a basket full of about as fine vegetables as we have seen this season. The basket contained peppers, tomatoes, corn, egg plant, radishes and squash. While we are not strict vegetarians, we enjoy vegetables at any time.

More New Fords

Joe Callis of Germantown is driving a New Ford Tudor Sedan purchased this week from Cooper Motor Company, local dealers, and Joe Thomas and Mrs Scruggs each has a new Ford Truck being quipped with school bus bodies.

Antiquated



Scouts to Build Cabin at Camp Currier

Troop 50, Boy Scouts of Collierville, will begin hauling logs on Thursday for their cabin to be built at Camp Currier, Miss. The boys have cut these logs and have them ready for the building. All material will be on the Camp grounds ready to begin work on Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd. There will be an all day picnic at the Camp that day and the Local Troop will appreciate everyone going down and helping build the cabin. Dinner will be served at noon and Scout Master Houston plans to make the day interesting for all who attend. If you have no other plans for this holiday, go with the boys and help them build the Cabin. Watch the Herald for further details concerning this Holiday.

County Working Roads

Much road work has been done in this District the last two weeks. All the roads, both gravel and dirt leading into town, have been machined and put in excellent condition. A road has been opened back of the schoolhouse from the Pike, a culvert opened and the road gravelled. This road enables the wagonettes to unload at the building instead of on the Pike as heretofore, making it much safer for the children.

The Powell road is being gravelled from the end at the Pike and an eighteen foot road built to the Shelby Church. J C Pierce has charge of the work under the supervision of Squire Dudgey. All the roads in this District will soon be in fine shape.

MICKIE SAYS—



4H Clubs Enjoy Camp At Normal

The 4H Club Camp, held at Normal this week, from the 13th to the 16th, was a success in every way. There was a large attendance from all over the County, practically every Community being represented. The Camp opened Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday was taken up with interesting lectures, a base ball game, a swim at the Fair Grounds pool and other activities. Thursday they were taken on an education tour of Memphis, visiting the City Water Plant, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Forest Hill Dairy and other places of interest. A Theatre Party at the Orpheum was enjoyed Thursday afternoon. The Camp closed Friday at noon. Mr Jackson, a Playground Specialist from Washington, D C was present and gave several interesting talks. He told the boys and girls that the Agriculture Organizations were the only ones who worked and played with children in the homes on an economic basis, therefore it was one of the greatest organizations in America and parents should urge their children to take part in all of its activities. Those attending the Camp from Collierville were; Henry Rutledge, Raymond Looney, Mauray Ballard, Robert Shelton, M:Gowan Fleming, Guy Simmon, Paul Piper, and Eugene Looney. They were accompanied by W E Robertson, Vocational Teacher.

Completing Duplex Apartment

Workmen, under the direction of J H Morton, Contractor, have been busy this week remodeling the old Kirk home on Main Street. This building, which is owned by Mr H L Sigrest, if being made in to a modern duplex. The interior is being refinished, two more large rooms added, which means two six-room with bath apartments, modern in every detail. One will face North and one Main Street. With the attractive lawn, separate entrances and double garage the apartments are quite desirable.

Slight Fire Wednesday

Due to the prompt response to a fire alarm about 11:30 Wednesday morning, and to efficient work of Collierville citizens, what might have proven a disastrous fire was prevented when smoke was discovered coming from the roof of the McGinnis Hotel, recently reopened by Mesdames Lowe and Sloan. It is supposed that the fire originated from a flue. No serious damage was done.

Revival Services At Christian Church

Revival Services began at the Christain church Monday night, with O P Spiegel, Montgomery, Ala. as the evangelist. Brother Spiegel has been a leader in the work in Alabama for a year. He has done much religious work outside his own state, having held a pastorate in Chicago, held meeting in Ohio, Indiana, and other states, and is in great demand as an evangelist.

His preaching is in the spirit of Christ; his one desire is to save souls. You will enjoy hearing him, and be benefitted by his messages. Services at 10:00 a. m and 8:00 p. m. every day. The usual inspiring song services. Everyone urged to come. You owe it to yourself not to miss a service.

F A Coyle, Pastor.

U. D. C. Meeting

Mrs V R Neal was the hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Louisa Bedford Chapter U. D. C. The membership was well represented and the following guests were present; Mesdames Walter Oursler, Box, Pearce, Cartwright, and Miss Dean. Mrs Cowan, the president, presided over the business session which was followed by an interesting program and social hour. The acting historian Mrs Perry Piper, presented the following program;

Reading, "Lee Museum" Miss Thorton
Vocal Solo, "Miss Dean
Reading, "Stratford" Mrs McKie
Poem, "Heroes in Gray" Mrs Piper

Applications for membership from Miss Willie Lynch and Mrs B P Wilson were accepted.

Mrs. Bettie Tramble

Mrs Bettie Tramble died at the home of her brother, M F Trim, on the Applewhite farm, Monday night after a short illness. She was 81 years of age and has lived here and at Forest Hill for several years. The deceased is survived by two brothers, W H Trim of Forest Hill and M F Trim of this place, and one sister, Mrs Janie Flannigan of this place. Services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, interment being made in Magnolia cemetery. The funeral arrangements were under the directions of Hinton & Hutton.

Forest Hill Boys win Trip to Normal

The Forest Hill Junior Farm Bureau projects were judged in order to find the boy who would be eligible to attend the 4 H summer camp at the Normal with all expenses paid. Willard Colebank, graduate student of Vocational Agriculture, acted as judge and awarded first place to J C Dixon and second place to Charlie Jones. Both boys attended camp and report an interesting week.

Mr and Mrs E K Leake Jr. are back from a motor trip thru Tenn., Kentucky and Virginia. They were guests of their daughter, Mrs E B Hudgens in Cookeville, Tenn. and Mrs Leakes mother in Bristol, Va. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr and Mrs E B Hudgens and report a wonderful time on the trip.

MANY ATTEND P. T. A. COMMUNITY JUBILEE

Large Crowds Enjoy Day. Band Music a Real Feature

The Community Jubilee is well under way on this Thursday as the Herald goes to press. A large crowd is already on the grounds and much favorable comment is being heard on the exhibits and entertainment features. The dinner was quite successful and the booths are enjoying a splendid business. A baseball game is scheduled for 2:30 followed by a program of speaking in the auditorium. The Artists program is promised for the evening. Practically every community in this territory is well represented and all representatives are enjoying the splendid concerts given by the Holly Springs Band, under the direction of Mr Stafford.

The Association appreciates co-operation and help that was given by everyone in this undertaking. A detailed write-up will appear in next week's Herald.

Will Attend F.F.T. Camp

Five boys of the Collierville Chapter, F F T will leave Thursday of this week to attend the F F T Camp, to be held at Caney Fork Creek located eight miles from Sparta. E C Cooder of the Cooper Motor Company, furnished the party with a Wagonette in which to make the trip, enabling them to go together and take their camping equipment. They will go by way of Nashville, making the return trip by Florence, Ala. The Camp will last six days. Those attending from here, are; Eugene Looney, Orville Ducee, Percy Calder, Earl Cox and Maury Morton. W E Robertson, Vocational Teacher, will accompany the boys on the trip. This and the 4H Trip to Normal, was made possible by the business men of Collierville as a reward for these boys in the Project contest which was judged recently.

Work on City Streets

Mr C B Smith with his road gang was here several days this week working on the streets and roads leading into town. Two cars of gravel were unloaded and placed on the roads and quite a bit of street repair done in the way of patching worn places in asphalt. Mr Smith will next repair the street leading to the Cemetery, repairing the grading and asphalt. Mr Smith understands his business and his gang is kept busy keeping the roads of his District in good condition.

Aggie Students Attend Convention

The Ralston Convention being held in St. Louis by the Purina-Ralston Company has as its guests twenty-two Junior Agricultural students representing thirteen colleges from as far east as Cornell and as far south as Texas A. and M. and west to Colorado Aggies. These young men are studying modern business methods and getting a close-up of the Purina-Ralston organization. This opportunity has come to them through fellowship and scholarship funds and the students were selected by the Deans of the colleges on their scholarship and prominence in student activities. Each is an outstanding student. Billy McMahon of Collierville and a student at U T is one of the party.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr

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"THEY'RE LAUGHIN' AT ME 'CAUSE I GOT MY FATHER'S UNDER-SHIRT ON!"
 "BUT WHY?"
 "HE'S A NIGHT WATCHMAN NOW, AN' DON'T NEED IT ANYMORE!"

Mother's Cook Book

What we want in this modern democracy of ours is not more fighters or more blindly loyal followers, not even an increase of wise leaders; it is more able, co-operative, wide-seeing workers, each capable in his own line and ready to recognize and aid the capacity of others.

SEASONABLE THINGS

WHEN ripe tomatoes are in their prime prepare some of this delightful conserve to enjoy all winter:

Tomato Conserve.

Take five pounds of firm ripe tomatoes, peel and put on to cook with two pounds of sugar, three lemons cut in pieces, one cupful of citron. When thick add one cupful of walnut meats and one and one-half cupfuls of seeded raisins.

Veal Cutlets en Casserole.

Wipe the cutlets and season well with salt and pepper, dip in a beaten egg adding a tablespoonful of milk. Fry in butter until a rich golden brown, then place in a casserole and pour over a cupful of cream. Cook slowly for half an hour. Serve with the gravy from the casserole, adding more milk. Garnish with parsley.

Simple Chocolate Pudding.

Mix five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with two and one-third cupfuls of milk, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, mix well and cook until thick. Melt one and one-half squares of chocolate in three tablespoonfuls of boiling water, heat slowly and stir until smooth, then add to the cornstarch. Remove from the heat and fold in two well beaten egg whites and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mold and serve well chilled with whipped cream.

Baked Onions With Cheese.

This makes a wholesome dish which may take the place of meat. Prepare enough onions to supply the family. Cook until tender and place in layers with a rich white sauce, sprinkled generously with a rich, soft cheese cut in bits. Have two layers of onions and two of the white sauce and cheese. Finish the top with the white sauce over the cheese. Bake long enough to heat through and serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell
 (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD BROTHER BERTIE SAY THAT—
 If a guy keeps a couple pennies on the table while playing a game, they bring good luck and the other high-binders can never break him. Good cents, eh wot?
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Why She Married Him

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE CAN'T see why he married her, why she should wed a man like that.

In life so many things occur
 For other folks to wonder at.
 Why leave the country for the town?
 Or in the country settle down?
 Why buy a car, or go without?
 Are things the neighbors fret about.

But I know why she married him,
 He married her. It is the same
 Old reason from a day so dim
 We hardly know its year or name:
 It is the same old hope again
 That led all women, moved all men,
 The heart's long hunger to possess
 That fragile thing called happiness.

And time may prove the man was wrong.

Another woman dreamed in vain,
 The city sang a siren's song,
 The field was not all fruit and grain.
 But who are we, that you and I
 Should disapprove, or wonder why?
 For happiness the whole world delves;
 Well, have we found it for ourselves?

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

SENSIBLE COMPLIANCE

WHEN you puff up yourself in the morning mirror for a momentary look at your fine appearing face, quite satisfied, and perhaps a bit proud of what you behold, go a little farther if possible and look into your soul.

See if that, too, is beautiful, and as satisfying in every way as your beaming countenance and well proportioned body.

If you have shaved and laved as becomes a gentleman, or dabbled your nose and chin with the requisite amount of powder, as sanctioned by fashion, you feel that you are prepared for breakfast, and after that quite ready to sally forth on your customary forage.

And whether this be for work or pleasure, you will find after due consideration that if you wish to succeed in either, you must be sensible and comply with the wishes of those above you.

And especially is this true if you happen to be an employee, subject to powers over which you have no control, save that which is voluntarily given you because of your sane compliance with the voice that directs and delivers the final word.

To yield gracefully to the master is to take the first step towards becoming a master yourself.

The general began his career in the ranks; the editor climbed his way up from the rough-and-tumble station of cub reporter; the author started with the alphabet; the painter with the three primary colors and the musician with gamut.

Each one in his or her determined effort to get ahead first sought the key to unlock the door of fame. And each one found it in cheerful allegiance, loyalty, fealty and obedience to his or her superior, faithfully complying through storm and sunshine to authority.

You might as well try to sink a battleship in a tumblerful of water as to imagine that you can attain any worthwhile goal in life without submission to the guiding mind.

And the sooner this truth is accepted, the quicker you will find yourself respected and on the highway that those persons travel who habitually attend to orders.

If you are asked to carry a letter, carry it, and later in life you will be carrying a check-book, whose value no one may know but yourself. Sensible compliance in little things opens the way as certainly to leadership as do the showers and sunshine open the savory souls of flowers.

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What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by
 BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY CAN'T FISH BREATHE ON LAND?

Fishes have no lungs, you see,
 To use the air on land—
 They "drawn" in air as we would do
 In water.—Understand?
 (Copyright.)

BUNCO ARTIST SELLS VICTIM A STREET CAR

New York Swindlers Have
 Nothing on Brethren of
 Rio de Janeiro.

Rio de Janeiro.—Bunco artists in New York may sell the city hall and the Brooklyn bridge, but down here in this capital it's the street car business which furnishes the traditional best example of the "army game."

Brazilians are always joking about the Portuguese immigrant who came to Rio de Janeiro and was persuaded to invest his money in buying a street car, with its cash register which continually registered receipts, and never disbursements. But whether or not that story is legendary, if you'll come to Rio and visit the Sixteenth district police station you'll find on its records all about a street car sold in A. D. 1929.

Thriving Business.

Jose Pestana da Silva, far from his native state of Minas Geraes on a visit to the Brazilian capital, happened to find himself in the congested suburb of Villa Isabel. Street cars with trailers, filled to capacity plus the rush hour straphangers, came to a stop, unloaded, and were quickly loaded again.

"Amazing," Jose said, out loud, unconsciously.

"Yes, it's a thriving business," a bystander told him. "I happen to own some street cars, and they make about \$1,240 a trip. They average about 30 trips a day, so that it's a thriving business."

The Mineiro was enthusiastic. "The only trouble," continued the bystander, "is that I have street cars all over town, and it keeps me on the run to handle the business."

Pays Cash for It.

"If only the street cars weren't so expensive . . ." said Jose.

"Why, they're dirt cheap for what



"It's Your Tramway."

they bring in. I'd be able to sell you one for as little as \$1,800."

"That's too much."

"How about \$1,400?"

"That's fine."

"It's your tramway. Go ahead and take charge of it."

Jose paid cash. He jumped in the car, sat down by the register, and watched the fares as they were rung up. When the conductor came around, Jose considered it impertinent to be asked to pay to ride in his own car. In fact, he demanded the conductor's money. The discussion between the two lasted the entire length of the journey. Only at the city's terminal point was Jose convinced that his investment was too good to be true.

Flyer Loses Engine 600 Feet Up; Finds Safety

Philadelphia.—Fast thinking saved the lives of two navy air men when the engine and propeller of their plane broke from its moorings and dropped to the ground when the craft was more than 600 feet above Minto field at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Chief Radio Electrician O. E. Williams, realizing the predicament of the pilot, jumped from the plane with a parachute to permit Commander O. W. Erickson, chief inspector at the naval aircraft factory to bring it safely to the ground. Neither flyer suffered injury.

Williams' leap from the plane lightened its rear section to such an extent that Erickson was enabled to control the downward spin of the engineless plane.

Indian Girl With Baby Attacks Bear With Ax

Franz, Can.—While attending some traps and hampered by a papoose, which she carried on her back, Frances Zuckigesick, an Indian girl, of this place, was attacked by a female bear that had two cubs. The girl had apparently surprised the bear in the bush.

The only weapon the Indian girl carried was a small hand ax, but she fearlessly gave battle to the animal and at last succeeded in killing it.

Bolt Kills Two

Juchitepec, Mexico.—While carrying the body of a man killed by a bolt of lightning, Maximo Tapia and Trinidad Martinez were killed by a second bolt, near here.

Bertha's Big Surprise

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

SPOONVILLE could not get along without Bertha Ransome; but Bertha sometimes felt she could do very well without Spoonville. Sometimes, on a day like this when wind and rain battered the post office window with relentless fury, Bertha tired of Spoonville; but its usual peace and beauty held her in spite of gray days.

Sorting the last of the morning mail she heard a sharp thud outside following a particularly vicious gust of wind.

"What was that, Jed?" she called from behind the mail boxes to one of the men waiting in front for the little delivery coop to open. Bertha heard him shuffle to the door and look out.

"Just the town tablet blowin' down," Jed replied. "I wanted to set them sideposts in seement; but the town wouldn't stand for it."

Bertha's heart stitched. She paused the trice of a moment every morning, passing that War memorial with its fourteen names, to glance at the first one—John Curtis. They had been engaged when he went away and had planned to go to Chicago, his birthplace, to live and work when he returned.

Bertha had heard no word from him since the day the troop train steamed into Hartford station and he had held her tightly in his arms and whispered brokenly, "Bye, dear! Back soon! Don't forget me!"

No, Bertha had never forgotten him. There was a band of gray in her thick, lovely hair, a pinched turn to her pretty mouth, and an intensity of yearning in her brown eyes that bespoke her memory's fidelity. Spoonville was periodically astonished that she paid no heed to the reverent suit of Ezra Jenkins, head selectman, which had lasted ever since he returned long ago from the fighting front.

Bertha went to church with Ezra every Sunday morning, rain or shine; but that was as far as she went. She would never let him lead her down the narrow church aisle to the pulpit.

She nursed Pop Aiken during his aged, failing years and did all the work that the government attributed to him as its official postmaster. Simply because he had adopted her as a child, and had been even kinder to her than he was to his beloved swarm of cats.

She was the life of the Ladies' Aid society, the adored spiritual mentor of a dozen Sunday School children, and, three evenings a week, the intelligent counselor and guide of those who sought the public library, a gift of Spoonville's wealthy townsman. The town just couldn't do without Bertha, and Ezra Jenkins tried every Sunday morning, strolling home from church, to persuade her that he could not either.

The collapse of the town tablet this furious March morning was like a sudden stab that drew blood from the flesh of the past. The hurt of it was in Bertha's eyes as she lifted the little oaken sliding slab, her sorting finished, and handed the minister his mail. The minister was served first no matter how many waited. That was as it should be.

Jed, he who had apprised Bertha of the tablet's fall, town jack-of-all-trades, was last to be served, no matter if he was first to seek the warmth of the sheet iron stove. That, also, was as it should be.

The office was vacant when at last he slouched over to the mail shelf.

"Don't expect nothin', Bertha. Always jes' step up from force o' habit," Jed smiled behind his week of whiskers at the sweet face across the mail shelf from him.

"Sorry, Jed," Bertha smiled, too. "It isn't time for your tax bill yet. By the way, Jed, if it clears tomorrow I wish you'd get some one to help you set up the war tablet. Sink new posts and set them in cement this time. Ezra will see that you get your money from the town."

"I'll sure work at it in the mornin', Miss Bertha, if the weather's reasonable." He stuttered and cleared his throat. "Say, Miss Bertha, you guess who I seen in Hartford last night?" Jed paused to note the glint of eagerness in Bertha's eyes. "Seen John Curtis—no one else!"

"Jed!" The woman's faint rose fingernails showed blood dark red as she gripped the counter in front of her. "Jed, John Curtis is dead."

"I know, Miss Bertha, so he said, but he's 'live again now. He ask me 'bout you first thing an' said as how he was comin' over to see you this evenin'." Said as how he'd bin in fur-rin parts 'ever since the big scrap—shellshocked or somethin'—an' now some big doctor's made 'im husky an' sent 'im back home."

Bertha wanted to believe Jed's news; but all day her heart wavered between hope and doubt. Not until the evening bus arrived, bringing John Curtis and his gay smile, did her joy crystallize.

That night a brand new crescent moon lighted Lover's Lane that wound its crooked way to Spoonville cemetery. Bertha and John discarded the years of heartache and loneliness with a kiss and tender words, and the light in their radiant eyes was sufficient token of the delightful happiness to come.



DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

ASPIRIN
 Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetolsäureester of Salicylsäure



Bore some Acquaintances
 "Do you know any really interesting people?"
 "No; they're just like you, most of them."

The man who boasts of the wonders he is going to work never amounts to much as a worker.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is
 "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.



Helped at Change of Life

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine at the Change of Life. I would get blue spells and just walk the floor. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, and was not able to do my work. I know if it had not been for your medicine I would have been in bed most of this time and had a big doctor's bill. If women would only take your medicine they would be better."—Mrs. Anna Weaver, R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
 Vegetable Compound

Fur Trimming Is Feature of Coats

Diagonal Seaming and Back Flare on Majority of New Models.

Heavy tweeds and woolsens of the fancy weaves that defy classification are still chosen for most of the sports coats, which have often a trimming of the less elaborate fur. Paquin, famous for his coats ever since you were shopping for panty-waists and sunbonnets, says a fashion writer in the New York World, has had the audacity to use such informal fabrics as tweed for coats which are in the sophisticated fashion of the princess silhouette. One of his most notable offerings is of heavy tweed in a grayish mixture. It has a distinct nipping in at the natural waistline and a collar of ombre lynx, set low so that the tweed frames the face.

Many of the coats from the smaller houses are built on "trench" lines, but with an elaboration which would probably send a doughboy into a bad fit of hysterics if he heard the term. These, developed in any of the heavy woolen fabrics, have belts set high to accent the fullness of the skirts, raglan sleeves and sometimes yokes.

Interest in coats for town or afternoon wear will probably remain highly academic for some months. Those which have reached this continent show a distinct departure from the simplicity of straight-up-and-down lines and have often diagonal seamings and a back flare. Vionnet sent over her dorkscrew coat as a transition model. The silhouette remains straight, but there is not an individual straight line used. Many of the coats have cape backs or cape sleeves, and a few, dedicated to afternoon wear exclusively, show a slight slanting from front to back about the hem.

Paquin has used gray broadcloth for a full-length coat of the high-waisted type with an enormous collar of black fox and broad sleeves trimmed by thick rolls of the cloth set on in a series of arcs. Vionnet also uses gray for one of her lynx-trimmed models with the flaring cuff which guarantees the continued chic of those pull-on gloves which reach half-way to the elbow.

Fur Is Prominent.

Fur is used as a trimming in nearly all the new models. For informal wear, the flat pelts continue to take the first prize, and shaved lamb, antelope, calf and chevre are used for the sort of turned back collar which runs down both sides to the hem. For formal coats, large, fluffy collars, usually of fox, are attached in the perpendicular fashion that frames and flatters the face.

If you are planning any prolonged stay in a chilly resort you might well invest in one of the all-fur sports coats which have been recognized as a common sense addition to the summer wardrobe. These coats are often built on swaggy lines, with gulyak in white or gray a particular favorite. Cafe au lait kidskin and summer ermine are also recommended for those dashing young women who travel about the country in cars with the top down.

For wear to a roof garden in the company of an obdurate male who re-

suede will predominate even more than in former years, when it has been nothing unusual. Suede has always been more highly favored in New York than out in the open spaces of God's country, where kid has held the center of the stage. This year, for the first time, even the damsels of Hollywood and the South will take to suede and to suede and calf combinations for street wear.

Following in importance after suede will be lizard, the one perennial reptile whose great popularity may be explained by the fact that in the beige and brown tones it blends pleasantly with fur. Since the furriers predict a big season for beige lapin and mink gills, it is probable that the beige and brown tones will be particularly welcome this year. Trailing very much in the rear is kid, and boroso, which to the regret of this extravagant department, is definitely passe.

For daytime wear the welt shoe will continue to be discussed by all the fashion authorities, bought by a



Fox Collar Is Effective on Black Silk Coat. Flare Is in Back.

few conscientiously smart women, and then neglected on the shelves of their closets on account of its great weight. With this difficulty in mind, shoe-craft has intelligently combined the advantages of the welt shoe with the lightness of the oxford made inside out—as all shoes with the exception of the brogues of sports use are, in case you are not up to the little details of the craft.

For a walking shoe in either black or brown they use calf as a trim on matching suede, combining with this the solid leather heel which was the great talking point of the welt shoe. In one case it is built up far higher than its kind and comes into the high heel's class, which is confidently expected to sweep the country early this autumn.

For wear with the sort of runabout town dress that falls into none of the convenient fashions classifications, and to accompany the fall tailleur, the open shank sandal is offered. When the thermometer takes a plunge and fur coats appear the closed strap shoe will be considered far more smart. For the same purpose the two-eyel or one-eyel oxford is an excellent choice for the woman who specializes in a rather chichi femininity.

Colored Shoes Liked.

The vogue for colored shoes shows no sign of a decrease. Blue, which has become as classic a shade as black and brown, will retain its popularity, but the crystal-gazing experts predict that dark green will also be of importance. This insidious effort to induce women to buy a different colored pair of shoes to accompany every dress in their wardrobe is succeeding.

One of the newest colors is ejdanti, which takes its name from the red and not the white variety of the wine, and is urged on you to accompany any costume in which any of the darker reds occur. A second new shade is known as pansy or antique purple, depending on nothing in the world but the fancy of the shop you patronize. Although purple shoes may suggest to you nothing but the burlesque circuit, pansy is dark enough to be approved by the smarter sort of grandmothers, and is stunning in suede or the more dubious kid.

Shoe buckles for day and evening wear were formerly matched up to the earrings and hat ornaments by conscientious ladies of the ensemble. Now that our ideas of harmony in a costume have become more supple, buckles are chosen to match the shoe rather than the other accessories, and a wider range of formality is allowed those very feminine women who use buckles to call attention to the smallness of their feet.

Buckles are urged for opera pumps at all times of the day. For a morning's shopping tour the newest suggestion is a pair of minute velvet bows, of any appropriate shade, with an edging of cut-steel beads.

For afternoon wear larger buckles are recommended, and these, for the most part, are large squares of cut steel arranged in an open work design.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The man who wins is an average man. Not built on any peculiar plan. Not blessed with any peculiar luck. Just steady and earnest and full of pluck."

BREAKFAST ITEMS

The breakfast is one of the meals that in most families is considered a very simple repast. In fact, breakfast is the meal that puzzles many a cook, who finds it hard to provide against monotony. Here are a few meat dishes which will add to the cook's repertoire and may prove helpful in planning the morning meal:

Beef Balls.—Take one cupful of cooked, chopped beef, one cupful of cold mashed potatoes, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one egg. Put the milk and butter in a frying pan when it boils up, add the beef and potatoes with a bit of minced onion. Season well with salt, pepper, then add the slightly beaten egg and take from the fire. Cool. When stiff, shape into small flat cakes, dip in egg and crumbs and put in a cool place. Fry in hot fat for three minutes.

Corned Beef Hash.—Take equal parts of cooked corned beef and potatoes, chopped fine. Season with grated onion, pepper and salt, butter and a finely minced green pepper. Cook slowly until the pepper is tender.

Frizzled Beef.—Take very thinly sliced dried beef, cover with cold water to which a pinch of soda has been added, and bring to the boiling point. Drain, add a lump of butter and cook until the edges of the beef curl. Serve on slices of well buttered toast with a poached egg placed on top of each slice.

Ham With Eggs.—Butter individual custard cups, fill three-fourths full of minced ham which has been reheated in a cream sauce. Break an egg into each cup, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter and bake until the egg is set. Other meats may be used in this way such as tongue or fowl of any kind.

Ham Balls.—Take one cupful of cooked ham, finely chopped, one cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of cooked potatoes, mashed fine, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, and a dash or two of cayenne. Melt the butter and beat all together until very light. Shape into small flat cakes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry brown.

Sausages of various kinds are always good meats for breakfast when the weather is cool enough to enjoy them.

Sugar in Vegetables. Below are a number of recipes, illustrating the manner in which sugar is used in vegetable cookery to bring out the flavor and make them more appetizing.

Spinach A La Touraine.—Put a peck of spinach, well washed, into a kettle with one teaspoonful of sugar. Cook ten minutes, drain, and chop. Mix three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth teaspoonful of paprika and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Heat again then press firmly into a bowl to mold. Turn upside down on a platter, garnish with hard-cooked egg sliced and slices of lemon. Serve at once.

New Peas With Lettuce.—Chop one half of a medium-sized onion. Cut fine one head of lettuce in strips. Fry the onion in butter until lightly browned. Add the lettuce and let simmer together for a few minutes. Then add one quart of fresh peas, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half ounce of butter, salt and pepper to season. Moisten with water and cook slowly with the pan covered. When the peas are tender add an ounce of butter mixed with a teaspoonful of flour.

Carrots Vichy.—Cut twelve young carrots in half, lengthwise. Remove the centers, and mince fine, put in a saucepan with one ounce of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, and a bit of salt. Moisten with vichy water and cook until tender, very slowly. Serve immediately, very hot.

Scalloped Corn With Peppers.—Mix two cupfuls of cooked corn with one finely chopped green pepper and add one teaspoonful of sugar. Make a sauce of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour and one cupful of milk. Stir in one egg. Mix all the ingredients together, season with salt and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

Savory Lima Beans.—Cook the beans until tender in boiling water. Mix together one tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and one-quarter teaspoonful of celery salt. Add to two cupfuls of the beans, and then mix in one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion and four slices of bacon cut in small pieces. Moisten with one cupful of water. Bake in a shallow casserole until brown.

Nellie Maxwell



Wake up your energy with this "wake-up food" POST TOASTIES

Toasted, golden flakes with all the wholesome sweetness of the sun-ripened corn—Post Toasties is just the breakfast cereal for warm weather when you want foods light and crisp. Serve it to the family tomorrow with cool milk or cream—topped off with ripe fruit or berries. See if everyone doesn't call you a good provider!

You'll send them off to work or play with a grand new store of energy. For Post Toasties is rich in energy—in the most quickly digested form. Grown-ups and youngsters alike find it easy to digest.

Easily served, too, right from the red and yellow package. Call up your grocer today.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.



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Hope of Golden Future

Not Much Consolation

Saul Bron, a leading member of the Russian committee that has come to America to spend \$40,000,000 for automobile trucks and tractors, said in an interview in New York:

"Russia will get on her feet, if capital will only give her a fair deal. In Russia we are hoping, and there's nothing like hope—to disappoint you, is there?"

Mr. Bron laughed grimly and went on:

"A friend of mine was complaining about the deal Russia gets from capital. Another friend patted his shoulder and said: 'Cheer up, brother. Somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining.'"

"Yes," said my friend, "and somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom, but what good does that do to the shipwrecked sailor who can't swim?"—Detroit Free Press.

Menace of Codling Moth

The Department of Agriculture is out to see that the codling moth is not coddled any more. It is time that it be taken seriously. Estimates now are that at least 20 per cent of the crop of apples and pears of the Pacific Northwest are lost each year through the destruction wrought by the worms of the moth. In individual cases the loss runs as high as 50 per cent.

The moth is nothing if not prolific. Two generations are produced each year during the growing season. This means that it is vital that the trees in the orchards be sprayed as many as six times a season.

A White Wash

20 Mule Team Borax makes clothes really white. It's an aid to soap, a mild antiseptic and a deodorant yet safe for any fabric. Next wash day use Borax along with your favorite soap and notice the difference.—Adv.

Young Tyrants

There seem to be as many spoiled children as ever. It is remarkable how parents will permit their children to manage them to the detriment of all concerned.—Woman's Home Companion.

How Does He Know?

"A wife makes a man forget a lot of troubles."
"That a bachelor never has."



Comfort is yours if you use

Cuticura TALCUM

SMOOTH, pure, fragrant and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and keeps your skin cool and refreshed.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 87, Malden, Mass.

Cat Horse's Guardian

S. J. Hollaway, Tryell county (North Carolina) farmer, has a cat which serves the combined purpose of stable hand and "watchdog." The cat holds "in its mouth the end of a halter while a big draft horse grazes. When the horse strays to the edge of the lawn, the cat draws it away from the road.

The trouble with the "man who doesn't know anything is that he is always telling others about it.

Sensible people find nothing useless.—La Fontaine.

Information

A young sub-editor on a busy magazine wished to be transferred to the advertising department.

"All right," said the big boss, "but you have to hunt for advertisements, buddy. They don't come in like spring poetry."

They Began Early

Dentist—When did your teeth first start bothering you?
Patient—When I was cutting them.

Marriage occasionally sober a man who is intoxicated with love.



KILLS—Flies—Mosquitoes—Beetles—Roaches—Moths—Ants—Flies—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. Gun—30c Powder—10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Gun—25c

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

Health Giving SunshinE All Winter Long

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

Write Gray & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Scherer & Company

Members National Cotton Exchange. Cotton, Grain and Oilseed. BROKERS Odd Lots and Full Lots. 280 Broadway New York. Trading Details on Request.



Coat of Light and Dark Green Tweed Has an Unusual Bias Cut.

fuses to climb into a dinner coat you may find one of the new crepe coats from France very useful. One very smart coat of this type is a simple affair of black crepe with a large cape collar topped by a few feet of silver fox. Another has a prophetic flare about the back, obtained in this case by means of a circular dounce and a neckline made notable by a very large, very red fox collar.

Suede Shoes for Fall.

Everyone who has been wondering what the fall will bring in the way of shoe fashions will be put out of her suspense by a glance at the following paragraph:

It is the feeling of one authoritative firm that this will be a season when

The Collierville Herald
Published Every Friday at
Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.
Walter H. Harris, Editor
I. M. Hooper, Business Mgr.
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payable in advance
Advertising rates upon applica-
tion

Friday, August 23rd, 1929

Letters to The Editor

We will appreciate letters from
our readers on any subject for
this column. If you do not want
your name to appear in print just
tell us and we will omit it. All
letters must be signed by the writ-
er.

Dear Mr Editor—

When you opened for business
here your venture was looked on
as a doubtful one.

But with the passing of these
few months it is generally conceded
that your paper has become a
necessity. A good straight forward
newspaper is good for the town
and community. It reminds us in
so many ways of our duties and
privilege, as citizens and stimula-
tes interest in and loyalty to our
local institutions. And more, it
suggests growth and improvement
and the possibilities to be realized
if the efforts and energy of all our
citizens be wisely and honestly
directed and spent to make this
the very best community possible.
With every citizen freeing himself
from all the ideas that would
prove detrimental to the interests
of another, or the best interests of

the community, and consecrating
himself to the ideals of service
and co-operation we would go
far toward making this an ideal
community.

We believe you one worker who
forges ahead without waiting for
the commendation of others, but
it seems not out of place to re-
mind you that you are appre-
ciated.

Reginald.

Germantown Notes

Anne Bell Pace has returned
to her home at Pace, Miss.

Clifton White has returned
home from a visit at Martin.

A S Hozlewood and wife are
spending a few weeks here and
are at present in the Kings Apart-
ment.

Blaine Thompson and family
have moved into the Baptist par-
sonage.

Telsa Payne and Pattye Will-
iams and Mrs J A McVey were
visitors at Mt Pleasant Saturday.

Mrs Mildred Moore of Cincin-
natti and Nell Jowers of Mt Plea-
sant are the guests of Mrs J A Mc
Vey.

Ed White and wife motored to
Martin Friday for a weekend visit
and were accompanied by Eliza-
beth and Raymond White of Col-
lierville.

Charlie White and family of
Martin are visiting in the home of
Ed White.

P E Callis and wife have re-
turned from their honeymoon and
are with Mrs Mamie Thomas at
present.

J N Sullivan and wife and Mrs
J A Cale were visitors in Memphis
Sunday.

Rev Horton is doing some good
preaching in the Revival here.
You are cordially invited to come
out and join in these services.

Mrs Pat Gorman is able to sit
up after several weeks of illness.

Laura Greenler of Mason is the
guest of Mrs J W Callis.

Rev W L Drake is in a meeting
at Mt Moriah church the Rev.
Manney of Memphis is doing the
preaching both morning and
night.

Carey Chapel Notes

Mr C M Beale, age 81, died last
Saturday morning Aug. 17, at the
home of his daughter, Mrs Emory
McKie of this place. He is sur-
vived by five daughters and two
sons: Mesdames Lizzie and Hat-
tie Edwards, of Potts Camp, Mrs.
Y Kennon of Moscow, Mrs Hogan
of Holly Springs, and Mrs McKie
Gus Beale of Blue Mountain and
Marvin Beale of Oklahoma.

Interment was made Sunday
morning at Alexander cemetery.

Mr and Mrs G E Hogan are the
proud parents of a fine baby
boy, born August 17th.

Dave Parks, wife and children
of Glenn Allen spent the weekend
with her sister, Mrs Shoffner.

Connie Dye is now making his
home at Rogers Springs, Tenn.

John Harris and family have
returned home to Rogers Springs
after visiting relatives here sev-
eral days. Her mother, Mrs G D
Kelly and son returned with them
for a visit.

Mrs Nora Teele was a weekend
visitor with Mrs Jim Boyd.

Mrs Jettie Beale of Memphis is
visiting her father Sam Burchett
who has been ill.

Mrs F McDugle is on the sick
list.

L H McDugle of Memphis is
visiting here this week.

Prof Mulligan started his sing-
ing school here Monday.

Misses Louise and Tennie Ken-

non of Moscow are visiting their
aunt, Mrs McKie, while attending
singing school.

Cordova Notes

Mrs E E McLeary has as her
guests her aunt Mrs Dexty from
Jackson, Miss. Misses Knox of
Memphis and Hurdle of Collier-
ville.

Miss Callie Woods of Memphis,
is visiting in the Strong home be-
fore going to West Point, Miss.

Mr and Mrs F R Farley left Sun-
day for Asheville, N.C. to be gone
about two weeks.

We welcome Mr Snelton who
has returned to his former posi-
tion at Farley's store which he
left on going to Miss.

Miss Mamie Russell is visiting
her sister, Mrs Raymond Morton.

Mr and Mrs McLeary and Mrs.
Knox visited in Collierville Sun-
day.

Mrs Lyon and children have re-
turned from a visit to Puryear.

Mrs Emma Pierce spent the
week end with her son J C Pierce
and family.

Misses Maud and Laura Pierce
of Oakland were Sunday visitors
in the Pierce home.

Walter Leigh of Dick Hill,
Miss., visited his mother and bro-
ther this week.

The Baptist meeting is in pro-
gress and some very forceful ser-
mons are being delivered by the
pastor, Rev Blaylock.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Rev M McCall and family are
visiting in Tyro this week.

Mrs M E McCandless is spend-
ing this week in Collierville.

Dr C C Conner and daughter,
Lucy, Jamie Thomas and wife,

Hallie and Mary Lofton spent a
few days at Moon Lake fishing
last week.

W D Howard and family were
in Memphis Saturday.

Buster Goodman of Red Banks
and Ruby Huston of Tyro were
visitors in the A L Chandler
home last week.

J O Boatwright and wife of
Memphis spent the past weekend
here.

Margaret Treadwell of Collier-
ville was a pleasant visitor here
last week.

Mr and Mrs Moore and children
of Acorman, Miss were visiting
in the W D Howard home last
week.

Mildred Moore and Nell Jowers
spent a few days in Memphis and
Germantown last week.

Mrs Jettie Beale has returned
to her home in Memphis after a
brief visit here.

N M Carpenter and son were in
Holly Springs Saturday.

Mrs A L Chandler spent last
week with relatives near Rose-
ville.

Albert Hammond and wife
were in Memphis Sunday.

Julian Ray Boyd of Rossville
was a visitor in the N M Carpen-
ter home Tuesday.

Maxine Conner and Gladys
Fite were in Collierville Sunday
Morning.

Mrs Walter Murphey of Ross-
ville was here Thursday.

John Gray of Holly Springs
was here Sunday.

Cayce Notes

Jack Williams and family, Mr
and Mrs Jarrett Williams and Mrs
Ida Vick spent Sunday with rela-
tives in Memphis.

Tate Robertson of Moscow was
a visitor here Thursday.

Estelle Sloan is visiting her
grandmother near Olive Branch
this week.

Ray Williams and wife of Bruce
Miss. were visitors of his parents
here Sunday.

C H Curd of Holly Springs and
J M Conneley of Slayden were
here Friday.

V P Cox and family of Barton
were here Sunday.

P T Sandlain was in Collierville
Saturday.

Willie Nicholson and family
were in Memphis Thursday.

P A and Jessie Sloan of near
Olive Branch were visitors here
Thursday.

Van Brooks and family were in
Memphis Wednesday.

Frank Doddridge of near Mem-
phis was a visitor here Thursday.

John Dickson and Jarrett
Williams were in Memphis Wed-
nesday.

J A and James Doddridge,
Charlie Fleming, Lee and Frank
Hill Pearce, Mrs Watkins and
children, Claud Salmon, Watt
and Harry Jamerson of Collier-
ville were here last week.

Several from here went to the
cream supper at Barton Satur-
day night.

Sam Howell of Ark. visited
his sister Mrs Alice Armour last
week.

Mrs Van Brooks, Olivia and
Connie Terry were in Byhalia
Thursday.

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this paper will give
you best values for
your money.**

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
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STOP and have a Sandwich
at
MAY POP INN
Roy Brooks, Prop. On Poplar Pike at White Station
Making Their Way by the Way They are Made



Its going to be too bad for you!

If you're figuring on buying a bill of Lumber, and you think that the quality of Lumber, and the prices, are about the same; and that it wont make any difference whether you get our prices or not or see our quality building material. Take this trip. We've

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.

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**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

Rossville Notes

Meedames Burkam and Nebhut were the guests of Mrs J T Knox for several days.

Mr and Mrs J W Boyd and daughter left Thursday for a motor trip to Decatur, Chattanooga and other points.

Misses Fredda Lee and Mary Askew are spending several weeks as the guests of Warree West.

Mr Elwin Woller left Monday to accept a government position at Helena, Ark.

Mrs J B Rives had as her dinner guests Monday evening a few of the younger set in honor of her sister, Virginia Fisher.

H H Farley and family, Meedames A E Farley, Murphey and Dora Elizabeth have returned from a motor trip through Arkansas, during which they visited Jonesboro, Hot Springs, Searcy and Clarendon.

Leon Lowry of Memphis is spending the week with Mrs Baird.

S H Saunders and Shirley left Friday for Louisville, Ky. to visit Mrs Paul Weiland who will accompany them home the last of the month.

We are sorry Mrs C W Baker is ill.

I H Petty and wife left Friday for Chattanooga. They also will visit his mother in Larkinsville, Ala.

Mrs Milton Stone and daughter are enjoying a visit of several weeks in Hot Springs.

The Bowling family visited relatives in Whiteville last week.

P M Gurkin and family left Wednesday for a weeks stay with relatives in Iuka, Miss.

Ferman Simmons and Nettie Beard spent Thursday with Louie Thomas.

Meedames Fowler and Crawford of Somerville were here Wednesday. They were accompanied by Nell Crawford who remained for a visit with Rosa Borum.

Mrs Kelley of Greenwood, Miss. who has been visiting her sister here left Monday for Hot Springs.

R W C Barham of Memphis has been visiting with friends here this week.

Ridgeway Notes

F P Harrison was in the neighborhood Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ramsey of Memphis have moved here.

The McCarter home is being remodeled.

Mr and Mrs Harsh visited Mrs. Massey Sunday.

Meedames Tisdale and King were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs Charles Shannon is much improved after a serious illness.

Mrs Elizabeth Hank spent the week end in Memphis.

Mrs May has as her guest her sister-in law from Florida.

Mrs Mann is planning her visit to her daughter in St Louis.

Miss Nellie Pearl Tiller will spend her vacation in Vicksburg, Miss. and Baton Rouge La.

Mrs Massey and friends will leave in September for a motor trip to California.

Augustus Slaughter of Memphis visited here last week.

MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

Chas. Dean & Son

For First Class Building of all kinds see, write or call

J. H. Morton
General Contractor
Williston, Tenn.

Faith to Her "Folks"

Old "Mammy's" Passion

Unswerving faith to her "white folks" was an outstanding characteristic of the old-time "mammy." The instances are many where even after her emancipation she remained with the family to which she had belonged to succeeding generations. She not only waited on "Old Miss" during life and closed her eyes when she fell asleep in death, but she was present at the birth of all the children and helped to rear them, and mayhap to perform the same office for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. When "Young Miss" was married "mammy" usually exercised her prerogative of being the first to kiss the bride and "mammy's" osculatory evidence not only was sincere and genuine, but it was regarded as good luck.

Often "mammy's" own "white folks" became financially embarrassed and lost everything, but "mammy" did not desert them. On the other hand, she invariably stuck to them through thick and thin and was willing to share any reverses to which they might be subjected. Hers was a devotion that was strong and lasting.

Her "white folks" might forgive an enemy, but "mammy" never forgot or forgave one who wronged any of her people. Often she took the family name with which she was so long identified and in death many of the old-time "black mammys" sleep in the family burial plot in a grave reserved for them. In many graveyards the epitaph on her tombstone bears witness to the fidelity of some negro "mammy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Differ Over Beginning

of First Civilization

There are two independent theories as to the origin of civilization. The older theory is that the human mind is such that, given an opportunity, it will produce a civilization. But this does not account for the similarity of customs found in all civilizations, and so there exists the alternate theory that civilization started from a definite center, from which it spread.

In his book, "In the Beginning: The Origin of Civilization," Elliot Smith, the chief exponent of the latter theory, sets this center in upper Egypt, on the banks of the Nile, and the time about 4000 B. C. The determining cause he believes to have been an abundant crop of wild barley, which caused man to give up his roaming life for a favorable climate and an assured food supply. Lean periods led to the invention of methods of storage, and this taught the greatest thing ever discovered by man—the function of the seed in plant growth. Having reached this stage, the further growth of civilization is not difficult to visualize.

No Perpetual Motion

Perpetual motion has never been successfully demonstrated. The views of the Patent office are in accord with those of the scientists who have investigated the subject, and are to the effect that mechanical perpetual motion is a physical impossibility. These views can be rebutted only by the exhibition of a working model. Many persons have filed applications for patents on perpetual motion, but such applications have been rejected as inoperative and opposed to well-known physical laws, and in no instance has the requirement of the Patent office for a working model ever been complied with.

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.



Plenty of ICE

KEEPS FOOD GOOD
It is Real Economy to use plenty of ice during the summer to protect your food stuff.

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Tel 183 Hugh Mann, 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.

Our Stock of Canned Goods is very Complete

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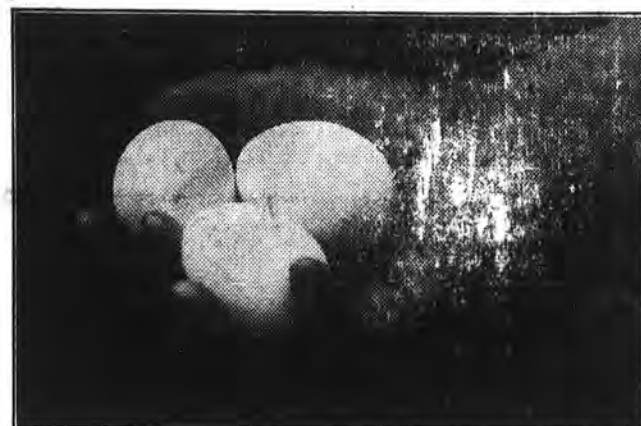
Proper Care of Your Tires

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The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM
MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"You can't do it," he gasped. "You had your trial and were justly sentenced. You've tried for a new trial and it was denied."

"I tried without the new evidence I am going to submit."

Grant's brain was clearing.

"You have no new evidence."

"I shall have," Sutton returned.

"For what purpose do you suppose I have followed you here if not to get some?"

"You'll get none from me. What's more, I'm expecting two friends here any moment."

"They are hunting for me in the woods miles away. I set a false trail for them to follow. They will not return, until daybreak. Payson, there is no human help for you here. I have seen to that. We have three hours together. You are going to confess everything to me and I shall have these friends of yours witness it. Although they do not know me, they dare not ignore me when I tell them all."

"They'll send you back to jail."

"If so, it will not be for long."

"You've got things twisted," Grant said eagerly. "If they see you here they've got to send you back. They'd be punished if they withheld the information. Your chance is to go back now. If I wanted to call for help nobody would hear. If you want to keep your freedom make your getaway before they come and find you here."

Grant trembled for the success of his suggestion. Sutton's expressionless face and lack of physical violence no longer seemed so terrifying. Perhaps the long prison term had brought him near to insanity. He had so often hoodwinked his former friend in other days that the desire to attempt it at this moment of peril lent him plenty of specious cunning.

He was bold enough now to light a cigarette and sit back in his chair easily.

"Frank," he said, almost as though he had determined to act generously, "I won't try to stop you if you escape now. Every moment you remain here brings you in greater danger of being caught. Any moment some of the help might come in."

Sutton shook his head.

"At this hour? Nonsense. I know how the help's camp is run considering I've been in hiding there. They are all asleep. We have more than two hours; that will be enough for me."

Grant lost something of its newly-gained assurance. He assumed the character of firmness. Sutton was not to be deceived as readily as he hoped. Grant had allowed himself to be misled because he had looked for a madman lustful for vengeance and had been confronted with one who, in stead, expected he would sign a confession.

"We are going to talk this over," Payson Grant remarked. If he were not able to persuade Sutton to make his escape, it might be possible to keep him here until Weld and Trent returned. He did not believe they would remain away until daybreak.

In answer Sutton rose to his feet and pushed his chair back. Then he came to Grant's side.

"Fool!" he said contemptuously. "Do you think you can deceive me like that. Don't you realize that I've had years to think over this very conversation and wonder what excuses and subterfuges your pitiful, mean soul would try?"

"What are you going to do?" Grant said. His fortitude was dropping from him. Again he was coming under the influence of profound fear.

"As you won't sign the confession now, I'm going to beat you until you do. Get up."

"You're not going to kill me?" Grant cried. There was the look of anger in the other's eye which left him weak.

"Possibly," said Sutton, "but that depends on you. If you don't sign what frees me from prison, I shan't bother what becomes of you, or me."

The tragedy of his situation dawned on Grant in its full horror. Unless he signed his own commitment warrant he would be beaten, bruised, tortured and finally forced to sign. There seemed no escape. All his life Payson Grant had feared physical pain. When he was suffering he was a coward willing to promise anything for alleviation of his condition. He knew that a man of Sutton's powerful physique would hurt him so badly that he would attach his signature to any document. It was an ordeal by torture, one of those inquisitorial punishments which he had read of as a child.

His hands closed nervously on the butt of the automatic. In this hour of peril he thought, suddenly, that Sutton was an outlaw whom any man might shoot and be certain of approbation. After all, he had proofs in a

number of letters that Sutton had threatened him. The world would commend him for killing in self-defense.

Payson Grant fired six shots into the body of the man who had been his friend and benefactor. The range was not more than six feet. He was not made of the material to take joy in killing. The noise startled him. The look of agony on Sutton's face was unnerving. The crash that seemed to fill the house when, in falling, Sutton swept a little smoking table to the ground was horrible to him. From the inside pocket of the dead man's coat he took the confession. He glanced through it. To sign such a document would be to incriminate himself irreparably. He tossed it on a flickering log and watched it flare up.

The paper was still flaming when his door burst open and Weld, followed by Trent, came in.

"What's this?" Weld cried, looking at the crumpled body.

"He attacked me," Grant answered, "and I had to shoot in self-defense."

Trent was kneeling at Sutton's side.

"Who is it?" Weld demanded.

"A man who came in and attacked me,"

Weld glanced around the room. But



He Heard Weld Tell Some One a Murder Had Been Committed.

for the smoking table there was nothing disturbed.

"Come in and attacked you, eh?"

"Took me utterly at a disadvantage," Grant declared.

Trent rose up from the silent man's side.

"He's dead. He was shot several times and he wasn't armed. To me it looks like premeditated murder," said Trent impressively.

He pulled a coverlet from the bed and hid the dead man from view.

"It was not murder," Grant cried. "I tell you he came in and threatened to kill me so I had to protect myself. That's the man who gave you that letter for me one night at Deal Beach. You asked if it was a black hand threat."

"That's not the man," Trent said shaking his head. "Nothing like him. If I were you, Swinlin, I'd send for the police or whatever you have here that could take charge. This is nothing less than murder."

"He threatened me, I tell you," Grant cried.

Weld cut short his protestations.

"If I were you," he advised, "I'd keep what I had to say until the sheriff comes. You are in a very bad position and I shall have to repeat what you say and that might damage your cause."

"You've got to see those threaten-

ing letters," Grant said feverishly looking from one to the other. "They're in that coat."

The two men watched him take out an envelope with an air of triumph. He handed it to Weld. "Read," he commanded.

The envelope was empty.

"What am I to read?" Weld asked.

They allowed him to look into other pockets, but the threatening letters were not there. Sutton must have taken them, he supposed. He told them so.

"Get them," Trent suggested, glancing at the outline under the coverlet. "He can't hurt you now."

But Grant shrunk back. The sheriff would find what he wanted.

"Let me get my lawyer on the long distance?" he pleaded.

"You must ask the sheriff that," Weld answered.

Grant was conscious that these two men were not regarding him in a friendly fashion. Instead of sympathy, even approbation, it was plain they were already strongly prejudiced against him.

"There has to be an inquest," he heard Trent tell Weld, "and nothing must be moved until the authorities permit it. We'd better go down and telephone for them now."

Grant, a man on each side of him, was taken to the hall where the telephone was. He heard Weld tell some one a murder had been committed.

"They'll be here in an hour," he told Trent.

"You'd no right to say it was murder," Grant protested. "That prejudices them against me."

"It looked like a murder," Trent remarked.

"I owe you an explanation," Grant began, "and you ought to be willing to listen."

"We shall hear it all at the trial," Trent said.

Grant looked from one to the other, wildly. If he had such difficulty in making these men, who had been his friends, believe, how much more trouble would he not have with others?

"The man I had to shoot," he said, "is the man who got ten years in Sing Sing and escaped when he had served nearly three of them. He was Frank Sutton. Mrs. Grant was formerly his wife. Everybody knows he threatened to kill me."

"Why?" Weld snapped.

"He thought I had done him an injury," Grant faltered a little.

"Had you?" Trent demanded, looking him full in the eye.

"I was his best friend," Grant returned, more firmly.

"It's my opinion," Trent said, "that you'll have some difficulty in making a jury believe it was necessary to empty your automatic into the heart of a man who had neither gun, knife nor other weapon with him."

"Another thing," said Weld. "It isn't going to be easy to explain why you didn't call for help. Trent and I were both in the hall, smoking. If you had called we should have heard. Apparently you made no sort of attempt to summon help. Juries get curious over things like that."

"It was too sudden," Grant explained. "I had no time. It was his life or mine."

"And he wasn't armed?" Contempt was in Weld's tone.

"How could I know that? I haven't taken a chance. Who would after knowing the desperate sort of man he was? I tell you he threatened me in open court as you can read in the newspaper report of the trial. I'm going to call up my lawyer." Grant moved toward the telephone.

"Not till we have the sheriff's permission," Trent said. Grant felt himself forcibly propelled toward a closet where a store of logs was kept. He was thrust in. The key was turned on him. In vain he beat half hysterically against the heavy oak door. Finally he sat on a pile of logs in the darkness. He could not understand why he had been so treated. He would sue for damages; he would expose their high-handedness. But these threats gave him little comfort. Naties would get enough of the wrong sort of notoriety now. Sometimes the course of justice was unaccountably perverse. He might not get acquitted after all. He sat brooding unhappily on his troubles until his dungeon door was flung open and he was hauled, blinking, into the light.

There were three strangers gathered about the blazing fire. One wore a sheriff's badge; a second was his deputy. The third man, whom they addressed as "doctor," was a keen-eyed man of strong build and middle age. He looked at Payson Grant very shrewdly. It was a glance that was not easy to meet.

"And this is the murderer?" he commented.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 25

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:10-13; 6:14-16; Psalms 54:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Rebuilding God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rebuilding God's House.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Building God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Builders of God's House.

After becoming settled in the towns surrounding Jerusalem, the people were called together for the purpose of establishing the worship of the Lord God. The leaders in this movement were Jeshua and the priests, and Zerubbabel, the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifice might be offered at once unto God. Upon this newly erected altar were offered the regular sacrifices commanded by Moses, including those of the Feast of Tabernacles (Ezra, 3:1-7).

1. The Foundation of the Temple (3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with most impressive ceremonies.

1. The priests' apparel (v. 10). These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). The trumpets were used in calling together the people.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrangement made by David (1 Chron. 15:16-21).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively. The one company sang, "The Lord is good," the other responded, "For His mercy endureth forever."

5. Mingled weeping and sighing (vv. 12, 13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent temple of Solomon, which had been destroyed, wept much when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad of the favor of God which had brought them back, and that a beginning was made in the new house of worship.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (ch. 4).

The leading adversaries were the Samaritans, a mongrel people—the offspring of the poor Jews who were left in Palestine and the foreign people who were sent into Palestine after the Jews were taken captive. The three perils which delayed the building of the temple for about fourteen years revealed the persistent methods which the enemy uses to hinder the program of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12).

Under the circumstances, a glorious beginning had been made. Many today, because things are not quite what they should be, do not go forward with a constructive program, but even hinder those who have the hopeful outlook. In spite of all the evil forces at work to thwart the purpose of God, the Christian church should push forward its program of evangelization.

2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3).

"Let us build with you, for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method. God's children should not seek the world's patronage in building churches and carrying on His work. The leaders should declare with Zerubbabel, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God."

3. Opposition by word (4:4-24).

When refused a part in the work of intimidation and political scheming were used by the enemies to defeat the building plan of God's people.

III. The Temple Finished (5:1-6).

Through the ministry of the prophets Haggai and Zechariah, people were encouraged to resume enthusiastically the work of building the temple. When the temple was finished, it was dedicated to God.

IV. The Blessedness of Dwelling in God's House (1's 84:1-4).

1. The longing of the soul for God's house (vv. 1, 2).

It is refreshing when people long to meet God in His house.

2. The sparrow and swallow find protection in the sacred precincts of God's house (v. 3).

3. Dwelling in God's house (v. 4).

Those who have a heart for God find their chief delight in dwelling in His house.

Keep Going

Our new science of flying teaches us that a plane will not go down as long as it can go on. The birds have long known this and they fly. Keep going, believing, hoping, loving, and you cannot go under!

What Will the Master Say?

Will it matter at last whether you have been rich or just lived from hand to mouth? What will the Master say? Ah! that is the question.—Dr. J. B. Shaw.

Accurately Put

"I am endeavoring"—young daddy gazed fondly at his baby son—"to train him up in the way I should have gone."—Kansas City Star.

Life's Unfairness

"Man wants but little here below" and that little the woman usually gets.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BILLIE'S TRIP

Billie Brownie, as you know, was very fond of going off on adventures and was very fond of seeing interesting sights.

Then he would come back to Brownland and Fairland and tell the Brownies and the Elves and the Fairies all about his trip.

They enjoyed hearing of these trips, too.

Billie Brownie was back from another of his sight-seeing trips.

"First of all," he said, "I saw an Indian garden. It was near a museum."

"In this garden were different kinds of plants and shrubs that had been grown by Indians in different parts of North and South America."

"There were many kinds of vegetables—squash, beans, black corn, maize, pumpkins, as well as sun flowers, fruits and berries, that used to be planted by Indian tribes."

"There were no flowers except the sun flowers and some of the flowering shrubs."

"Then there were plants of the kind that had been used as medicines in the old days by the Indians."

"The children who kept this garden in good condition were learning all about Indian history and ways and loved feeling they were doing the same things Indians had done long ago."

"It gave them, they felt, a feeling for the old days when Indians owned the country."

"At the end of each season the boys and girls who worked in the garden took home the fruits and vegetables that could be gathered from the plants and shrubs."

"It was a most interesting and unusual garden."

The Fairies and Brownies were much interested in it.

"Then," continued Billie Brownie, "I saw a display of old, old school books called hornbooks."

"They looked like old-fashioned butter paddles and used to be made of wood so that the lessons learned were printed on pieces of paper, fastened to the wooden paddles and covered with a piece of horn."

"This strip of horn was made by soaking a cow's horn in hot water and peeling it until it was about the thick-

ness of an ordinary piece of celluloid and quite as easy to see through."

"Some of the books I saw had been made of other materials—bronze, copper, leather, stone, paper. Some of these books had the alphabet carved into the material of which the frame or handle was made."

"Some of them looked like hand-mirrors with queer figures worked upon them which looked like odd people and smiling suns."

"As I had seen enough improving school books by this time," Billie went on, "I passed some members of the Oak family and they were singing and dancing this tune:

"Let's waltz around
To tuncful sound,
And sway and dance,
In dreamy trance."

"Keep just this pace,
And dance with grace,
A waltz you know,
Is sweet and slow."

And every time they ended with the words:

"Let's waltz and glide,
But not collide!"

RIDDLES.

What is the wettest letter in the alphabet? The letter 'c' (sea).

What is black and white and red all through? The newspaper.

What birds have four feet and yellow feathers? Two canaries.

Why is the letter 'a' like 12 o'clock? Because it is the middle of day.

Where can you find health, wealth, and happiness? In the dictionary.

What can be twenty feet long, yet lighter than a feather? A lamp post.

Why are a tree and a dog alike? Because they both lose their bark when they die.

Why is an oyster stew like a Fourth of July? Because it is no good without the crackers.

What is the difference between a fountain and a gardener? One shoots water and the other waters shoots.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips, Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor (Charles H. Phillips since 1875).

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Gold Lines the Hills

Of all the gold mined in the history of the world, one-eighth has come from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Had Him Guessing

Spivey was attending his first opera and was puzzled.

"Is she singing in English?" he whispered to his neighbor.

"How do you expect me to tell?" demanded the old-timer. "She's a soprano."—American Legion Monthly.

A Borax Rinse

After washing, clothes should always be given a final Borax rinse. Half a cupful of 20 Mule Team Borax in this rinse water insures extra healthful cleanliness, for Borax is a mild antiseptic and deodorant.—Adv.

It sometimes happens that while a man is watching his enemies his friends get the best of him.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
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STOP THAT ITCHING

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

Ask your Druggist for

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strained eyes

quickly recover their strength if treated with Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion. Blood-shot, inflammation and soreness are relieved in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens.

LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION

MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

makes life short for insects

Flies and similar insect pests die young when Tanglefoot Spray is used. This safe, high-powered insecticide for year-around household use is equally effective against all insects. Prices greatly reduced. You pay less and get the best by demanding Tanglefoot quality.

For flies only, Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most satisfactory and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 34-1923.

DAIRY

DAIRY COWS NEED SUCCULENT FEED

Silo Is Best Supplement for Dried-Up Pastures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the late summer pastures in most sections are short because of dry weather and because they are grazed too closely. If there is any grass, it is not succulent and is unpalatable. Consequently, cows will not consume enough for high milk production.

Experienced dairymen know that if the production of their cows has decreased during the hot, dry weather because of insufficient feed, it is difficult and practically impossible to bring the production back to normal during that milking period.

The summer silo, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is probably the best means of supplementing short, dried-up pastures. For a herd of 12 to 20 cows, a silo from 10 to 12 feet in diameter is best suited for this purpose because the silage can then be fed out fast enough to prevent spoiling. If, however, all the silage is not fed during the summer it can be fed the following winter or the next summer. Silage will keep for several years. Dairymen frequently fill two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer use.

Where it is not feasible to erect a silo for summer feed the short pasture may be supplemented by certain pasture crops instead of summer silage. In many sections sweet clover has proved very satisfactory for this purpose. It does well at this season and has the advantage of being a legume and consequently contains a large amount of protein. Alfalfa can also be pastured at this time and will assist materially in preventing the mid-summer drop in milk flow.

Many combinations of legumes, such as peas, vetches, and soy beans, with grains, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye, can be grown and fed green. Successive plantings of these crops will often provide succulent feeds over an extended period. Sudan grass is also well suited for grazing purposes throughout the Central West.

In addition to good pasture high producing cows need to be fed grain to supply the required nutrients. Cows producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should be given one pound of grain to each four to six pounds of milk produced. The grain feed may be a mixture of corn, oats, wheat, bran, or barley, and should always be ground. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as the oil meals.

Keep Cream Cool During Hot Months of Summer

To receive the highest price for cream during the hot months, dairymen must exercise extra precautions. The following facts are worthy of consideration:

Water cools 20 times more quickly than air.

A simple cooling system may be made by piping water from the windmill into a hardwood barrel and from there to the stock tank. The cream can be placed in the barrel through which the fresh, cool water flows.

Cream cooled to the proper temperature keeps sweet the longest possible time.

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Cream should be stirred frequently.

Cleanliness, cooling, stirring and frequent deliveries of cream are important.

Distasteful Flavors in Cream Caused by Weeds

Off flavors in cream may be caused by feeds and weeds, such as wild onion, garlic, leek and ragweed. Flavors may be absorbed from the surroundings. For example, oil, gasoline, and vegetable flavors may cause trouble. Another class of flavors resulting from bacterial contamination are called stale, cheesy, yeasty, bitter, or acid. All of these off flavors result in poor quality of cream and cause a financial loss to the dairy farmer. They may be eliminated by keeping cows out of pastures which contain undesirable weeds, handling and storing cream in sanitary surroundings, and by careful methods in production and handling. Cooling of cream to 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after separation and frequent deliveries will help win the battle against poor cream.

Save Soil Fertility

One of the most difficult problems confronting our farmers who grow cash crops is the conservation of the soil's fertility. There is some difference of opinion as to the best method of accomplishing this, but judging the future by the past, we can safely say that there is no way more certain of results than the keeping of livestock. The farmer who keeps cows, being a consumer rather than a seller of feeds, will constantly increase the fertility of his soil.

Use of Combine Fast Increasing on Farms

Machine Will Facilitate Practice of Double Cropping.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Summarizing an article on "The Influence of the Combine on Agronomic Practices and Research," John H. Martin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, says:

"Extensive use of the combine probably will result in a decrease of diversified farming and increases both in the size of farms and fields and in the practice of early tillage. The combine also will facilitate the practice of double cropping in some sections.

"The use of the combine is limited much more by the type of farming than by climatic or topographic conditions.

"Combining will probably largely solve the problem of organic matter in the soil in the regions east of the Rocky mountains by immediately returning the crop residue to the land, if needed.

"The usual loss of straw for feed in combining probably will be compensated by growing feed or land now used for green-manuring crops. If straw is desired for feed, it can be saved by some additional labor.

"Crop varieties susceptible to lodging can be harvested more efficiently with a combine than with a binder. Only a few varieties of wheat will ever shatter enough to cause appreciable losses, but most varieties of oats and some of barley will shatter unless harvested as soon as they are ripe enough to combine."

Sweet Clover Big Help in Improvement of Soil

(E. B. WELLS—Extension Soils Specialist, Kansas Agricultural College.)

Sweet clover as a soil builder "tops" all other legumes. Being a legume, it has the power of taking free nitrogen from the air and using it in the building of its own tissue and storing some in the soil for use by the crops which follow.

Plenty of lime and proper inoculation are the only requirements needed by sweet clover for a good stand.

By growing sweet clover which draws upon the subsoil for a large amount of its mineral elements and then plowing the crop under for following crops in the rotation, the sweet clover enthusiast is able to utilize his soil to much greater depth than is ordinarily the case.

Sweet clover has been found to be superior to most crops in its ability to utilize the phosphoric acid of raw rock phosphate. Such a fact suggests the combination of raw rock phosphate and sweet clover for green manure as a source of cheaper phosphoric acid, and at the same time offers a possible solution of our soil fertility problem.

Secure Better Results From Various Hay Crops

For best results timothy hay should be cut when in full bloom. Clover should be cut when it has reached full bloom. If allowed to stand too long, many clover leaves will turn brown and fall and the stems will become woody. Such hay has less feeding and market value than hay cut at the proper time.

Mixtures of clover and timothy are best cut when the clover has reached full bloom. Red clover is usually ready to cut ten days to two weeks before timothy.

Alfalfa should be cut when 10 to 25 per cent of the crop is in bloom. Alfalfa that is putting forth new shoots from the crown should be cut without regard to bloom.

Farm Notes

No fadders are better for growing bulls than alfalfa, clover and vetch hay.

Spraying with the bordeaux or some other fungicide is practiced to prevent tomato blights.

Sweet clover may be seeded in bluegrass pastures to supplement these at times when the blue grass is at its poorest supply.

Unless they have two full-size hive bodies, bees in any colony, headed by a young and vigorous queen from good stock, are likely to swarm.

Sweet clover is not as palatable as red clover or alfalfa, but it provides plenty of forage and will grow under conditions distinctly unfavorable to alfalfa.

Most good clay soils are benefited from plowing occasionally at a depth of six or eight inches. Many other soils need not be plowed over four or five inches.

Many farmers recognize birds as a valuable ally in the warfare against insect pests, but few know that when the birds cease their daylight activities the battle is taken up by another important ally—the toad.

Although toads, like birds, devour some beneficial insects, they more than compensate for such indiscriminate feeding by eating termites, beetle larvae with injurious or potentially injurious habits, plant sucking bugs, voracious caterpillars, and other noxious insects.

Cold Storage at 37 Degrees Best

Temperature Should Not Run Too Close to Freezing for Potatoes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cold storage of seed potatoes should not run too close to the freezing point, and 37 degrees Fahrenheit is probably a desirable temperature, potato specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture have concluded after storage experiments with seed potatoes in several seasons.

Results of Studies.
The results of the studies appear in Technical Bulletin 117-T, "Comparative Influence of Different Storage Temperatures on Weight Losses and Vitality of Seed Potatoes," just published by the department. When potatoes are stored at a temperature of 32 degrees considerable decay results. At temperatures of 36 or 40 degrees the potatoes remain approximately dormant for the usual storage season, and may even be stored for an additional year without excessive deterioration in appearance but not in quality.

The authors, William Stuart, P. M. Lombard, and Walter M. Peacock, all of the bureau of plant industry, experimented with storage of seed potatoes, not only at the department's Arlington farm, but also at the Virginia truck experiment station near Norfolk, Va., at the Marble laboratories, Canton, Pa., and at the Aroostock farm of the Maine agricultural experiment station. Different variations in storage of potatoes showed slight differences in response to variations in storage conditions. Variations in storage temperatures did not reveal important differences in yields from the stored seed stock of the Irish Cobbler variety. Results indicated the desirability of holding potatoes for several days at a 70-degree temperature after removal from cold storage and before planting.

Results Summarized.
The authors summarize the results of previous investigations of the results of cold storage on the vitality of potato seed stock, and report in detail the methods and conclusions arrived at in the studies by the Department of Agriculture. Technical Bulletin 117-T may be obtained free, while the limited supply lasts, by applying to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Good Implements Give Protection From Bees

Many farmers who could use the honey from one to two swarms of bees on their table during the year and at practically no cost for the food will not keep bees because they are afraid they will get stung.

With a bee smoker, a bee veil, and bee gloves, all of which cost but little, bees can be handled with little fear as chickens. Blow a little smoke into the entrance of the hive first, then raise the cover of the hive a little and blow a little smoke in on top. Wait a moment and you have a docile swarm of bees. There will be some workers in the field and they will come back while you are working with them. To protect yourself against these have a veil and for fear you would pinch one a little and cause it to sting, wear gloves. Then you are absolutely safe. But after all, a bee sting hurts but little more than a savage peck from an old setting hen.

Cellar Is Convenient for Vegetable Storage

The house cellar is a convenient place for vegetable storage. A dirt floor is preferable. The furnace cellar should be separated from the storage cellar by a concrete wall or a double wood partition. A window is needed for ventilation. An outside pit, made by burying a barrel horizontally in the side of a bank, makes an ideal place for storing cabbage and root crops, and the unused hotbed pit can be used successfully for storing celery.

Agricultural Squibs

Most fungous or bacterial parasites thrive best where moisture is plentiful.

Generally millers can be sufficiently cured in the swath and windrow and this is the quickest method.

There is practically no difference between the flavor or the body of whey butter and that of the regular product.

Aphis or plant lice show signs of being particularly plentiful this year. They are sucking insects and must be controlled with a contact spray.

Millet is not a difficult hay crop to cure. Usually the cut crop is allowed to cure in the swath for at least one day after which it is raked into windrows.

To plant soy beans from the same lot of seed in the same field during the same summer with the same amount of fertilizer and make one plot yield three times the weight of cured hay as another plot is an accomplishment worthy of mention.

FARM POULTRY

FLOCK HISTORY IS GUIDE IN CULLING

Always Better to Improve Production by Care.

"In culling poultry the history of the flock should be the first important consideration," say the extension specialists in poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university. "If the flock as a whole has been laying heavily throughout the entire year, culling should be comparatively easy, as the good birds will show evidence of high production, while the few poor birds will be outstanding, showing very definite evidences of low production or none.

"If the flock has laid indifferently throughout the year, or has suffered from parasites such as red mites, lice, or intestinal worms, or is improperly housed or cared for, the culling will be very difficult, for many of the birds that are really worth keeping will be questionable, due to their condition. Under such circumstances the first step should be to correct conditions, and allow the good birds to come back and show their value, which will cause the poor birds to be more easily recognized.

"It is always better to improve average production by better management rather than by culling, which decreases the number of birds and cuts down the possible earning power of the flock."

Get Rid of Parasites on Chickens in Flock

The hens have enough to bother with in the summer with the hot weather without having to fight lice and mites in addition. The flock owner can do a great deal to help the hens get rid of these pests.

There are various remedies on the market which can be used, or a drug known as sodium fluoride can be bought at the drug store and can be put on the hens, applying it on the back, head, throat, on the breast, around the vent, between each thigh and the breast and on each wing. This is a rather tedious process, although it will get all the lice.

Within the last year and a half, however, it has been found that painting Black Leaf 40 on the perches will rid a flock of lice. This is easy and effective.

Mites are a worse pest than lice, since these little bugs stay in the cracks and crevices around the nests, droppings boards and perches during the day and get on the birds at night, at which time they suck the hen's blood. These can best be fought by using a strong disinfectant on the nests, roosts and droppings boards.

If these pests—lice and mites—are allowed to remain on the birds, they will sap the chicken's vitality and will hinder egg production considerably.

Ducks and Geese Are Fed Pretty Much Alike

Ducks and geese are fed just about alike. They should be kept warm and dry and fed about four or five times per day. All young water fowl should have soft feeds, that is to say, wet mashes mixed as follows: Three parts yellow corn meal, four parts bran, one part red dog or low-grade flour by weight. Add to this 10 per cent of high-grade meat scraps, 1 per cent of fine sand, and mix with water or milk so that it is quite moist but not sloppy. Feed this every two or three hours for two weeks.

Care for Chicks

Raising good chicks is about the most important thing on a poultry farm. That to a large extent determines your profits. If you neglect the chicks by crowding them too closely, by letting the house become filthy and the soil in bad shape, you may produce weak chicks that do not live well and lay well. It is comparatively easy to grow good chicks if you are willing to do the necessary work of properly caring for the chicks.

Turkeys on Upgrade

Turkey raising is on the upgrade, now that the blackhead bugaboo has been done away with. And the turkey growers are getting the marketing system down to a fine point, too. Six turkey marketing associations have just been formed in various parts of Colorado, and the next thing will be a statewide pool. Profits received by members of turkey marketing pools in the West last year were very pleasing—that's why new pools are being formed to handle this year's crop.

Scratching Shed

In some of the warmer sections of the country, fowls will prefer to spend their nights in the trees and on outdoor roosts but severe storms, driving snows or heavy rains will in most instances, send them into the houses. It is the storm more than the cold that the hen objects to, and for this reason, if no other, a scratching shed where the fowls are sheltered from the wind, should be provided where the layers can sing and keep busy during the entire day.

WHEN FRESH CORN IS COOKED RIGHT

If Boiled Too Long It Becomes Tasteless.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In cooking fresh corn on the cob surround it with a generous quantity of boiling water in order to lower the temperature of the water as little as possible when the corn is put in. Be careful not to cook sweet corn too long or it is likely to be tough and tasteless. The sooner corn on the cob is cooked after picking, the finer the flavor. While corn on the cob is almost always boiled it can also be roasted or steamed. Sometimes when corn is steamed at a clam bake one layer of the green husk is put back on the cob after the silk has been removed.

Succotash, a mixture of green corn and beans; usually lima beans, is a dish borrowed, name and all, from the American Indians, by our early colonists. The following recipe for making it is supplied by the bureau of home economics:

1 pint lima beans ½ cup cream or rich milk
6 ears corn 2 tbs. butter

Simmer the beans in a small quantity of lightly salted water until tender. In the meantime cook the corn on the cob in salted water for ten or twelve minutes, then cut from the cob. In cutting the corn use a sharp knife to trim off the tops of the kernels and then scrape out the pulp with the back of the knife. Mix the corn with the drained cooked beans, add the cream or milk and the butter, heat to the boiling point, and add more salt if necessary.

Corn with tomatoes is another mixture which many persons like and which is commonly served. Other good ways of using fresh corn after it has been boiled on the cob and the kernels have been cut off are as scalloped corn, corn fritters, in corn custard or pudding, in soup, chowder, soufflé, or stuffed green peppers. Recipes for making any of these dishes may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture by writing for Farmers' Bulletin 1236-F.

Pineapple Sherbet Is Very Delicious Drink

In the very warm weather a fruit sherbet is often more appealing than a richer dessert. Lemon is used with most other fruit juices to bring out the flavor and add a cooling acidity, as in this recipe for sherbet made from fresh pineapple. The use of a beaten egg white is customary in sherbets to give a smooth texture and make the mixture seem less cold on the tongue than a plain water ice. The directions are from the bureau of home economics.

1 large fresh pineapple 4 tbs. lemon juice
apple White of 1 egg, well beaten
Sugar ¼ tsp. salt

Select a well-ripened pineapple, remove skin, eyes and core. Grind the fruit in a food chopper, using the fine knife, and take care to place a bowl underneath to catch the juice. Press the juice from the pulp and add to the juice in the bowl. To each measure of pulp add an equal measure of sugar and beat. When the sugar has dissolved press the mixture through a colander to take out the tougher fibers. Combine the juice and pulp. Add the salt and lemon juice and sufficient water to make 1 quart, and more sugar if desired.

Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly and when partially frozen remove the dasher and stir the beaten white of egg into the mixture. Pack the freezer with more ice and salt and let the sherbet stand for 2 or 3 hours to ripen in flavor. These proportions make about 1½ quarts of sherbet when frozen.

STUFFED TOMATOES ARE MOST APPETIZING



Most Appetizing Vegetable for Serving Stuffed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most successful and appetizing vegetables for serving stuffed is the tomato. Large, unblemished tomatoes should be chosen, firm enough to hold their shape when cooked. After they have been washed remove a thin slice from the stem. Carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shell will not be broken. This pulp is added to the stuffing. Here is the entire recipe, tested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Stuffed Tomatoes.
6 large firm tomatoes ¼ tsp. celery seed
toes ¼ tsp. salt
1 cup diced salt pork ¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup dry bread crumbs ½ cup buttered crumbs

BIBS THAT CHILD CAN MANAGE ALONE

One of Most Necessary Articles for Youngsters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everything a little child wears may be made to play a part in its development if thought is given to the way the garment will be used and what the child itself will have to do to manage it without adult assistance.

Being interested in children's clothing from the standpoint of self-help in dressing as well as in practicality and simplicity of design and attractive appearance, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has scrutinized a good many commonly used children's garments and found them lacking in some important feature.

One of the humblest, smallest, and yet most universally necessary articles is the bib worn at every meal from the time the first solid food is fed from a spoon. Attention has been given rather to protection of the clothing than to ease of manipulation, so that even a child of three or four is usually obliged to ask some one else to tie the strings of his bib at the back of his neck. Bibs of rubber and other water-proof fabrics are widely sold, and while these have the merit of preventing damage to the garments they are not comfortable.

Clothing specialists of the bureau have several suggestions to make



Note the Strings Which the Little Girl Can Adjust Herself.

about the fabric used in bibs and its attractiveness to the child, and they recommend improved styles of bibs which train the child in self-help. Ratine and Japanese cotton crepe are favored because they are soft and semi-absorbent, easily washed and require no ironing. These materials prevent the food which the child spills from dropping to the floor, and can be used as napkins. Children love pretty colors, and interest can be added to the wearing of the bibs by making them of different colors bound with white or of white bound with color. One successful bib developed by the bureau is of white ratine, bound with bias tape in color. This binding is extended at the neck line into 18-inch strings which are put through eyelets on opposite sides of the neck and then fastened to small brass or bone rings. The bib has no right or wrong side, and the child has only to get both strings over his head and pull on the rings as in the illustration, and the bib is adjusted snugly around the neck. If the strings are thrown back over his shoulders they form a lock which holds the bib securely in place throughout the meal. To get it off, the child takes hold of it at each side of the neck and pulls it out and down. Even a two-year-old may be taught to manage this bib without help.

Anyone can easily cut a pattern for this bib. The United States bureau of home economics in Washington will furnish a diagram if needed, but it does not have patterns of this or any other garments for sale.

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Saturday Special, leaves 7:30 p. m.-returning leaves Memphis 10 p. m.
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COURTESY

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The Yo-Yo Contest

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Anyone may enter-No age limit-First and Second Prizes-No Admission charge.

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LOST-2 Jersey Heifers

1 and 2 years old-Strayed from my pasture last Friday Liberal Reward. J. W. LOWRY

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Dr J W Blackard, presiding elder of this District, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held.
Junior League 5:30
Senior League 7:15
Woman's Society, Monday, 3:00

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs W B Mabane enjoyed a fishing trip to Village, Ark.

Dave Halley and Neal Moore returned home Wednesday from a fishing trip on Moon Lake.

Miss Winston Jones left Thursday for a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs Luther Greshaw of Memphis was the guest of Miss Louise Farabee for the Jubilee.

Mr and Mrs Walter H Harris have as their guest his niece, Mrs J B Sweeney, of San Antonio, Texas this week.

W B Mabane, Deputy U S Game Warden, left Thursday for a trip thru North miss in connection with his work.

Miss Louise McCullar of Lambert, Miss. is the guest of her cousin, Mrs Paul Wilson.

Mrs M L Weaver visited her daughter, Miss Mary Weaver, in Oakville, Wednesday evening.

Mrs J K Swope made a trip to Memphis Wednesday shopping.

G D Mabane of Hughes, Ark. was in Collierville a few days last week.

Mr John Hall Jacobs was in Collierville a short time Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Glenn returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives to points in Ark.

Mr and Mrs W B Mabane spent the week end with Mr Mabane's father in Hughes, Ark.

Bernice Williams spent last week with her aunt Mrs H W Schrader.

Miss Bertie Fleming has returned from a motor trip to Columbus Miss. She was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fite.

Mrs. Frankie Fleming had as her guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Cotton and Alber Young

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD!

and that means New Clothes for the Young Folks



Girls Tailored Dresses of Broadcloth Prints, new style fast colors, \$1.00

Boys Wash Pants Made in Waist band, \$1.00

Boys Broadcloth Shirts-fast colors & white \$1.00



KELSEY BROTHERS

of St Louis and Mrs Brown Jones of Memphis Tenn.

Mr and Mrs Richard Capers were the guest of Miss Bertie Fleming Saturday. Mr and Mrs Capers have returned to their home in Dallas Texas.

Mrs R D Wilson left Saturday for a visit to her sisters in Baltimore and other points in Maryland. She was accompanied by her grandson, Madison Wilson. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr and Mrs M E McCandless of Mt Pleasant were the guest of J B McCandless and family this week end.

Frank Ashby of Memphis spent Monday with his uncle H W Schrader.

Mr and Mrs Geo Keen of Clarksdale, Miss. with their two children are visiting here this week.

Mrs T B Doxey of Jackson Miss. Mrs J O Knox and Miss Mildred, and Mrs McCrary of Cordova, spent Sunday with Mrs A L Hurdle.

Mrs Thelma Cargill and children are visiting relatives in Memphis this week.

Gailor Mae Hurdle is spending the week in Cordova with relatives and friends.

John Doxey of Holly Springs spent Monday here, the guest of Mr and Mrs A L Hurdle.

J A Hale of Memphis was here Monday.

Mr and Mrs F M Gaines and family of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs Chas C Lindeman

There was a family reunion at the home of E A Morton, Wednesday, Aug. 14. There were 42 relatives of Mr and Mrs Morton present. They enjoyed an out door dinner consisting of Barbecue, Brunswick Stew, Pies, and Cakes. All report a good time.

Mr E A Morton made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Richardson of Eads, Tenn. spent a few days with Miss Martha Morton last week.

Mr and Mrs Maury Schrader visited their grandmother Mrs Sarah Hodges at the home of Mr E A Morton Sunday.

Miss Martha Morton spent most of the week with Miss Myrtle Richardson last week at Eads.

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