

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, February 28th, 1930

No. 1

SOUTHERN CRANE BUILT IN COLLIERVILLE SHIP TO BE ON EXHIBITION

Public Invited to See First Plane Produced by Local Company

The Southern Crane, the first built in Collierville airplane, will be exhibited to the public Sunday afternoon. An invitation is extended to everyone to visit the field during the afternoon and view this new type ship, the first to be built by the Mannerart Corporation.

Ricardo Houstee is the designer of the ship, and with the help of Hugh Mann, has built—not assembled—the plane in the hangar at the field. It is a low wing type monoplane, two passenger with dual control, and is of steel construction throughout.

The ship, which is being given the final touches before the exhibition Sunday, has been licensed and given the number X187N by the U. S. Department Commerce.

To Speak To Farmers Next Monday Night

Ben Hazlewood, Director of West Tennessee Experimental Station, will speak to the farmers Monday night, March 3rd, at the school auditorium. The cost of producing a Pound of Fat will be his subject. He is a very capable man and will have a message of interest for everyone.

W M Landree, County Agent, gave a very interesting talk last Tuesday night, illustrating it with pictures to a good crowd. Much interest is being shown in the these Evening Classes for our Farmers, being conducted by W E Robertson.

Let's Beat Millington

The second game in the series to decide the championship girls' Basketball Team of Shelby County will be played in the Collierville Gymnasium Tuesday, March 4th, at 8:30 p.m.

A preliminary game between the Collierville boys and some other good team will be played at 7:30. Cleveland Ray of Jackson will referee both games.

Admission 25 and 35 cents.

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday, with Sunday School at 9:45, preaching services at 11:00 followed by Communion Service. The Epworth League will meet at the usual hour.

Dr J W Blackard, Presiding Elder, will preach at the evening hour, afterwards holding the second Quarterly Conference.

Every Member Offering

It is greatly desired that every member make a free will offering to the special missionary maintenance not later than next Sunday, March 2nd.

This is a church-wide movement. Turn your offering to the missionary committee, the pastor, or bring it to church next Sunday.

Fourth District Tournament

The Fourth District Basketball tournament for girls closed at Brownsville Saturday night with the Munford High School carrying off the championship cup for the second successive year.

Whitehaven duplicated their record of last year by taking second place. Millington defeated Bolton by one score, after an extra period, thereby winning third place. Geo. R James put Brighton out of the running to win the consolation cup.

The Collierville girls were defeated on the first day's play by Whitehaven. Our girls went into the tournament feeling that their first opponents Whitehaven were among the strongest teams in the tournament. The fact that Whitehaven played up to second place after losing their Star Center, Elsie Vinson, from injury, proves that their beliefs were justifiable. It is the belief of many that Whitehaven would have won the tournament if Miss Vinson could have remained in the games.

The Collierville girls defeated Covington in the consolation games, but lost to Brighton in a hotly contested battle by a score of 31 to 32.

Collierville people attending the tournament reported a good time, and were loud in praise of Brownsville and her people.

Will Stage Play Tonight

If you enjoy a real comedy see "Safety First", a three act play which will be staged by the students of Rossville High school at the school auditorium there tonight, Friday Feb. 28th. Curtain at 7:30. The play tells the story of a young married man who tries to help a friend out of trouble and gets rather deeply in himself.

A well chosen cast, under the coaching of Mrs H H Farley, P T A President and Mr Hewlett, the Principal of the school, will present a performance which will be a credit to the school. These talented young people have staged several very successful productions during the past year and are making every effort to make this one even better. If you see "Safety First".

U.D.C. Meeting

The Louise Bedford Chapter, U. D. C. met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs M V Kirk.

Mrs B M Cowan presided over the business during which application for membership papers of Mrs S W McCall were read, and certificates of membership were given to Mesdames E L Wingo, R B Sims, Jr., and Marvin Patterson.

Mrs W H Holden and Misses Dorothy Hinton and Virginia Neely gave the enjoyable program, and a salad course was served during the social hour.

The chapter now has a membership of sixty six.

Presbyterian Auxillary

The Presbyterian Women's Auxillary held an all day study class in Foreign Missions on Monday in the home of Mrs R D Wilson. The book, "The Church in China," was used and a session was held at 11:00.

High School Chorus at Work

The High School Chorus is working on several projects now. The most important right now is music for the Chorus Contest to be held at Millington in March. We hope to win, but if we lose we will only try harder next year.

Then -- The Minstrel -- plans are already under way. Parts have not been assigned but music is being selected for the first part. Parts and songs have been selected for the after part in which only the High School Chorus takes part. The first part will be made up of boys from the High School only and will be part black face and part white face. There will probably be a couple of olio acts also, needless to say the High School and elementary choruses and boys in the first part have enough to give you a good show.

Titus P. Joyner

Titus P. Joyner, aged 52, died at the Memphis City Hospital Sunday night at 10:30, after an illness of one week. He is survived by three children, Lily, Mary Lee and Harry Joyner; two sisters, Mrs Anderson of Red Banks, Miss and Miss Josephine Joyner, Collierville; four brothers, C J Joyner of Mt Pleasant, John B., T. W. and W. A. Joyner of Collierville.

Mr Joyner, a native of this place, was a quiet Christian man and had for many years been a faithful member of Coldwater Baptist Church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev J P Horton at Slayden Baptist Church, on Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment was in Slayden cemetery, with Hinton & Hutton Co. in charge.

Receives Second Car Load Tractors

That tractors can be used to an advantage in farming and that their many uses around the farm makes them a paying proposition, is being demonstrated in this section by the sale and growing popularity of the Farmall Tractors, handled in this territory by the Hinton & Hutton Co. They unloaded their second car load last Saturday. Earl Clayton, who recently took a special training course in Tractor work, has charge of the demonstrations and our farmers are quick to see the many advantages of this Tractor. They report the following sales this week: To O'Neal of Ellendale, Sam Lofton of Mt Pleasant and to the Jones & Hendrix Farm.

CORDOVA NOTES

Chas W Allen and son Arthur of Memphis were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs J E Humphreys.

Mr and Mrs Redmond with little daughter Peggy of Paris, Ky. are visiting Mrs Redmond's parents, Mr and Mrs J J Burnett.

After election of officers for the ensuing year at the Christian Endeavor Sunday night, the Juniors of the Presbyterian Church put on a play which was entertaining as well as impressive.

Murrell Parrott and wife were visitors Sunday of Dr and Mrs S E Parrott.

Chas Schwam and family from Bartlett were visitors Sunday in the J H Schwam home.

J E Owen is visiting his sisters, Mesdames J. W. Carter and J E Hazemore.

Eastern Star Elects Officers

At a called meeting of the Eastern Star, held Tuesday night of last week, under a dispensation of the Grand Worthy Matron, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs Willie McCall, W. M., Dr S M McCall, W P. Clinton Connell, A. P., Mrs Bessie Clay, A. M., Mrs Elizabeth Neeley, Conductress, Mrs Ruth McConathy, Associate Conductress, Mrs Lelon Jameson, Sec'y, and Mrs Mattie Kelsey, Treasurer. The officers elected were then installed by Mrs Jessie Tyler, P W G M, assisted by Mesdames King and Scrogge, all of Memphis.

There was about 26 members present and much interest was shown in the work. A number of interesting talks were made and the newly elected officers feel confident the coming year will be a good one for the Chapter. Refreshments were served.

Among The Boy Scouts

Scouts Henry Rutledge, Leo Hill, Maynard Wingo and Scout master Arnold Houston spent Friday night and Saturday at Camp Currier, going from there to Memphis Saturday night for the Court of Honor, Henry Rutledge, Leo Hill, Lawrence Elliott and Frank Coyle, each passing two merit badges. Frank Coyle became an Eagle Scout. The first Eagle Scout in Troop No 50.

Lawrence Elliot also has sufficient Merit Badges to be an Eagle but has not been a first class Scout long enough.

Mr J B McFerrin has agreed to give a nice present to the first Eagle Scout in the troop, and has made arrangements to get it and will present it to Frank Coyle sometime soon.

Scoutmaster Arnold Houston is going to give the runner up Lawrence Elliott a present also. They are both to be congratulated on reaching this high rank in scouting. Henry Rutledge and Leo Hill are also doing fine work.

James Riley and family visited his sister, Mrs Allison in Oakville Sunday.

Mrs J F Schwaiger went to the Bluff City Saturday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs McCalla.

Mr and Mrs L P White of Memphis were guests Sunday of Mrs Carter and Miss Sadie Carter.

Mrs King and son Geo. King of Germantown visited Mr and Mrs Pierce Sunday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Strong of Memphis spent the weekend here with homefolks.

Mrs E E McLeary had for her weekend guests her sister and little niece of Memphis.

Miss Virginia Rogers visited Miss Bernice Anderson Sunday.

Mrs Gussie Allen and family of Memphis visited here Sunday.

Joe Strong and family are moving to his old home place in the Bethany community. We are sorry to see them leave but are glad to know they will continue with the church and school here.

Mrs Seward spent the weekend in the City with her daughter.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Hall and Norma Ruth Pierce visited in Memphis Saturday.

The Basketball Girls report a fine time at the Tournament at Brownsville, the not winning any games. The boys are planning for a big time at Bolton this week.

Collierville Boy Writes From Ireland For Governor's Picture

Collierville people will recall Wylie G Borum, who was reared here, and the following clipping tells of Mr Borum's diplomatic service in Ireland and speaks of his deep interest in the state of Tennessee and his home town, Collierville.

Wylie G Borum, private secretary to the United States minister at Dublin, Ireland, is a native of Collierville, Tenn., and still regards that little Shelby county town as his home.

His interest in Tennessee and Tennesseans led him to ask Governor Horton for an autographed photograph to add to an impressive collection that includes photographs of President Hoover, former President Coolidge, Secretary Stimson, former Secretaries of State Hughes and Kellogg, Ambassador Dawes and a number of former ambassadors, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Colonel House, John McCormack, Senator Robinson of Arkansas and many others.

Governor Horton complied with Mr Borum's request.

"I still consider my home to be there in Collierville", Mr Borum wrote the governor, "although I have been in the American government service for about 12 years. My father, the Hon. William G Borum, had the honor to be one of Shelby county's representatives to the state legislature around the year 1901, and he was editor of The Star for a number of years."

—Nashville Tennessean

Marvin Odell Looney

After an illness of several months, Marvin Odell Looney, age 17, son of Mr and Mrs W H Looney, died at the home of his parents on last Thursday, February 20th, at 1:45 P.M.

Odell had many friends here, and was loved for his kindly nature and his spirit of helpfulness. He was very popular with the young people, and, though forced because of ill health to leave school last year, he still took an active interest in school affairs. In spite of his long confinement, Odell remained patient and cheerful.

He is survived by his mother and father; four brothers, Wiley, Walter, Joseph, W. H. Jr.; sisters, Tennie, and Mrs Maury Schrader of Memphis. Funeral services, conducted by Rev R W Hood, were held Friday at 2 P.M. at Barton Methodist Church, and interment was made in the Barton cemetery. Hinton & Hutton Co. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Residence Narrowly Escapes Burning

Only through a quick response to the alarm and some very good fire fighting, was the home of P A Jones saved from fire last Friday afternoon at 3:30. It is thought burning grass on the vacant lot set fire to Mr Jones poultry house which was soon completely enveloped in flames. There is no fire plug near this house and only small garden hose and buckets were available. We have some splendid fire fighters here and we believe a very efficient volunteer company.

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.

"Automotive racing cars that will travel so fast that the human eye will be unable to record their passage are mechanical eventualities" so says Sir Henry Segrave, English driver of the world's fleetest automobile.

Sir Henry may know what he's talking about. He has driven his own racer at the rate of 231 miles per hour.

A "University for the propagation of atheism" has been established in Russia. Arthur Brisbane, the world's highest paid editorial writer, says if there is any newspaper printed in Heaven, that news item will go on the comic page.

Poor old Russia! When that country was a wilderness, filled with wild savages Christianity was already old, and had already established itself as the greatest system of religion ever given to man, and when Russia has found her place in the graveyard of the dead nations, the teachings of the Man of Galilee will be quietly moving the hearts of men, and making the world a better place in which to live.

The American public last year gave two and one-half billions of dollars for benevolence, nearly one billion of which was for religion. That will help offset Russia's atheistic university.

We have just celebrated Washington's birthday, and today he is still "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

There was considerable fear during the early part of 1928 that we would have too many millionaires in the United States, but the October Stock Market Crash in Wall Street took care of the situation.

"All big business men drink", says one of their number—a Mr. Murphy of New York—before the Committee of Congress hearing argument in favor of the repeal of prohibition, and therefore, we suppose, he insists that the 18th amendment be repealed.

Let 'em drink, and we shall not complain about how strong the stuff is that they drink. "We, the people of the United States" demonstrated to Wall Street that we could live without them, last October. Big Business can drink or not drink, the people will go marching on.

"China demands abolition of Extraterritoriality", heads the Pathfinder. This undoubtedly is a question for the League of Nations... we don't know what they are talking about.

"Here lie the bones Of Sam McBride Who awung at his wife; She ducked—he died." —Pathfinder.

Here's all that remains Of Silvanus McSwain. He followed directions That came from the backyard.

The Yanks

The Story of a Forgotten Battle



THE BATTLE OF ROGERS' ROCK
(Painting by Ferris, Courtesy Glens Falls Insurance Co.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS is the story of a forgotten battle in American history and of a forgotten leader. It took place 172 years ago and was only a minor incident in the long series of wars which decided definitely the question of French or English supremacy on the continent of North America. So that may be why it is forgotten. He made an enviable record during those wars but when there came the war from which we date the history of the United States as a nation, he "guessed wrong" as to where his allegiance should be. And that may be the reason why he is forgotten.

But in the military annals of America the Battle of Rogers' Rock, fought on March 13, 1758, near Lake George in New York holds a place that is almost unique. Attacked by a force of 100 French and 600 Indians, Maj. Robert Rogers and 180 of his Rogers' Rangers, fought from three o'clock in the afternoon until nightfall before retreating. In that battle the Rangers killed 150 of the enemy but they suffered a loss of 100 killed—one of the largest casualty lists, in proportion to the number of men engaged, it is believed, in American warfare.

Yet this was only one of a number of desperate enterprises which made the name Rogers' Rangers a synonym for a daring and resourceful type of fighting man and which caused his enemies to regard him as a "dreaded partisan." Rogers was born in Dunbarton, N. H., in 1727, the son of James Rogers, an early settler of that place. His youth was spent as a hunter and trapper in the forests of New England and Canada and his familiarity with the Indians and Indian methods of warfare were to make him invaluable to the British generals in the French and Indian war.

At the opening of that conflict in 1755 Rogers led a force of hardy woodsmen from New Hampshire to Albany, N. Y., where the British and Colonial forces were being assembled for an attack on the French forts at Crown Point and Ticonderoga. He is described at that time as "over six feet high and physically the most powerful man in the army." Sir William Johnson, the great Colonial leader, knowing of Rogers' reputation, used him and his men as scouts. Making his headquarters at Fort William Henry, a new post erected by the British at the south end of Lake George, Rogers began a series of forays against the French and their Indian allies.

So valuable did Rogers and his New Hampshire woodsmen prove to be as scouts and fighters that at the opening of the spring campaign in 1756, he was given a special commission by the Earl of Loudon, commander in chief of the British forces in America, to raise a picked corps of bush fighters who were to receive the same pay as the regulars but who were to carry on their operations in their own way. Thus came into existence that splendid body of military irregulars, known as Rogers' Rangers, whose prowess won the respect of both the British and the French. One of Rogers' lieutenants was another New Hampshireman, John Stark, later the victor at the battle of Bennington. Another who was closely associated with Rogers in some of his most daring exploits was from Connecticut—Israel Putnam, "Old Put" of Bunker Hill and Long Island. Both Stark and Putnam received from Rogers training in military leadership which stood them in good stead during the Revolution. But the fame which it brought them passed by their old commander and comrades-in-arms.

From time to time during the war the Rangers were gradually increased from their original strength of 62 men to more than a thousand. Their official instructions were "to use their best endeavors to distress the French and their allies, by sacking, burning and destroying their houses, barns, barracks, canoes, bateaux, etc., and by killing their cattle of every kind; and at all times to endeavor to destroy their convoys of provision, by land and water, in every part of the country." And no body of troops ever carried out their orders more thoroughly than did these partisans. At that time the French were offering the Indians sixty francs for every English scalp taken but they would willingly have paid a hundred times that amount for the scalp of Robert Rogers. All during 1756 the Rangers harassed the enemy.

But the French were soon to have an opportunity to pay off some old scores against the daring Ranger. On March 10, 1758, Rogers was ordered to lead an expedition of 190 Rangers against Ticonderoga. Since the capture of Fort William Henry, the enemy had been very active and strong forces of the Indians were scouting the country in every direction. Knowing this Rogers pro-



JOHN STARK ISRAEL PUTNAM MAJOR ROBERT ROGERS

tested that the force given him was too large for a scouting party and too small to hold its own in a pitched battle. He asked for 400 men but his request was refused. With 15 Rangers on skates as an advance guard, Rogers' little army advanced by night over the frozen surface of Lake George to within eight miles of Ticonderoga. There his advance guard saw what they believed to be the glow of a campfire. But when Rogers marched forward swiftly to attack, no sign of an enemy could be found and the commander concluded that his scouts had been mistaken.

As a matter of fact, they had not been. For the enemy had hastily extinguished their camp fire when the approach of the Rangers was discovered and had sent word to the fort of the coming of the English. Early the next morning Rogers and his men resumed their march on snowshoes through snow four feet deep. Early in the afternoon the Rangers discovered a party of about 100 hostile Indians near at hand and immediately attacked, killing nearly half of them. Believing this was the entire force of the enemy, Rogers pushed on, only to find himself facing over 600 well-armed Indians and Canadians who had been sent from Ticonderoga to meet him.

The Ranger captain, seeing that his little force would soon be wiped out, ordered them to retreat to their former position near what is now known as Rogers' Rock. But before they had reached there more than a third of their number had been slain. With cool desperation, Rogers and his men made a stand there and tried to beat off the angry horde which surged around them. On the left of his line, where he had posted a detachment to prevent his being flanked, Lieutenant Phillips and ten men were taken prisoners by the enemy, tied to trees in sight of their friends and hacked to pieces by the Indians.

Seeing that his command was doomed if he tried to hold his ground, Rogers, with 20 men, rushed to an icy precipice over a hundred feet high which sloped abruptly down to the lake, jumped over the brink and slid down to the lake with terrific force. This place, on the shores of Lake George, known as "Rogers' Slide" or "Rogers' Leap," is pointed out to the tourist of today who is told how the Ranger leader escaped there from the Indians who, believing he had slid down the precipice under the protection of the Great Spirit, made no attempt at further pursuit. However, Windsor, the historian, says, "The legend of Rogers' slide near the lower end of Lake George has no stable foundation."

There was great rejoicing among the French that this "dreaded partisan" had been killed and his followers annihilated. But they were mistaken in regard to Rogers. During the fray Rogers had cast aside his coat, in the pocket of which the French found his commission. This gave rise to the belief that he was dead. But he was very much alive and early in 1759 he was again at the head of a party of Rangers, acting as advance guard for the magnificent English army which General Abercrombie was preparing to hurl against Ticonderoga. He served valiantly in that campaign which ended in such a dismal failure, due to the stupidity of the English general, and distinguished himself by cutting to pieces the ad-

vance party of 300 French under Langy. In this fight Rogers captured 150, killed 100, leaving only 50 to escape to Montcalm's party.

Later that year Sir Jeffrey Amherst sent Rogers and his Rangers to destroy the Indian village of St. Francis near the St. Lawrence river, which he did successfully, killing 200 Indians, taking many prisoners and laying the village utterly to waste. "Then, to elude parties endeavoring to cut him off, he retreated to Lake Memphremagog to Charlestown, on the Connecticut, enduring as he went the excruciating horrors of famine and exhaustion." The next year he was ordered by Amherst to take possession of Detroit and other western posts that were ceded by the French after the fall of Quebec. Ascending the St. Lawrence with 200 Rangers, he visited Fort Pitt, had an interview with the great chief Pontiac at a place which is believed to have been the present site of Cleveland, Ohio, and successfully took possession of Detroit.

After the war he visited England and suffered from poverty until he borrowed money with which to print his Journal, which is the principal source of information about his famous corps. He presented this to the king and in 1765 was appointed commandant at Michillimackinac. While holding this office he was accused of plotting to plunder his own fort and hand it over to the French. He was sent to Montreal in irons and court-martialed. In 1769 he revisited England but was soon imprisoned for debt. Later he returned to this country and as the Revolutionary struggle drew near, it became apparent that he was doubtful whether to cast his lot with the Patriots or the Tories.

In 1775 it was rumored that he had been in Canada and had accepted a commission under the king. He was also accused of dressing as an Indian and acting as a spy on the Patriots. Washington was so suspicious of him that he ordered him arrested, although Stark and others who had served with him in the Rangers do not seem to have shared the distrust of him. Eventually he was placed upon parole, but, embittered, it is said, by his treatment, broke his parole and openly joined the British forces. He accepted a commission of colonel and raised a command called the Queen's Rangers.

In 1776 he narrowly escaped capture by the Continentals and soon after this returned to England. In 1778 he was proscribed and formally banished. In England his later career was described as "wild, imprudent and extravagant." He was divorced by his wife and is said to have died some time after 1800, "a victim to his evil habits."

Prejudice against the Tories among the early American historians, no doubt, is largely responsible for the fact that Maj. Robert Rogers is a "forgotten leader." Had fate intervened differently when he was wavering between his king and his native land, he might have shared with Gen. Daniel Morgan that intrepid leader's fame as a commander of a "partisan corps" during the Revolutionary struggle. For certainly Morgan's Riflemen served no more brilliantly during the struggle for American independence than did Rogers' Rangers during the struggle to establish English supremacy over the French a decade earlier.

Heart of Poison
Victim Is Missing
Paris.—Jean Galmot, picturesque deputy of French Guinea who before his murder promised his electorate in an impassioned speech that "my heart will never leave you," promised more than he realized.
When the body of Galmot was brought to France for legal examination following his death from poisoning, the doctors were surprised to find the heart was not in the corpse.
Galmot was one of France's unusual characters. Before his election to the chamber of deputies, he was a gold prospector, a trapper, head of a Guinea rum and rosewood trust, and a journalist. On his death bed he insisted he had been poisoned by political enemies.

BRIGANDS TAKE
BIG DEATH TOLL
Attack British Vessel and Slay Scores.

Shanghai.—Out of the murky reaches of the Oriental seas comes the latest story of the deadly operations of modern pirates—olive-skinned men who prey upon shipping on the rivers of China. More than four score men, women and children, most of them Chinese, are dead as the result of a raid on the British steamer Hatching, under command of Capt. C. H. Farrar.

The ship was a mass of flames, with the survivors of its crew and passengers huddled on the main deck, when the British destroyer Sterling reached the scene in response to an SOS sent by the radio operator before he was killed.
As usual, the pirates boarded the steamer at the beginning of its journey and posed as passengers until time for the attack. A dozen persons, including several officers of the ship, fell in the first attack.
The surviving officers kept up a constant fire on the pirates until the destroyer arrived, and in the meantime scores of natives drowned when they attempted to launch the lifeboats and escape in the darkness. The pirates, seeing the approach of the war craft, set fire to the ship and leaped into the water. Many of them were captured, however, and executed the next day.

Boy Tests Way to Die
and He Goes Too Far

New York.—Death's deep mysteries so fascinated the introspective faculties of John Broberg, 15, Curtis high school athlete, that he fastened on the idea of experimenting with the sensations of dying.
But experiment became actuality and the lad strangled himself to death with strips of a bath towel in his home on Staten Island.
This was the only motive that suggested itself to police. His mother was loath to believe her boy had committed suicide and insisted he was without difficulty in his studies, had no romance and had been in happy mood 45 minutes before she cut down his body and screamed for help.
Neighbors summoned Dr. William Thomas, who said the lad was dead.
Assistant Medical Examiner George Mord recorded the case as suicide. But the mother insisted he could not have killed himself.
In the absence of any other theory, the police decided it was likely the boy had tried to experiment with the sensations of dying, intending to free himself from the noose as he felt death creeping on.

Dressmakers Say Long
Skirts Here to Stay

London.—Leading French and English dressmakers and designers care little for the cry raised against long skirts. They say that they are in to stay, and that even sports clothes for the coming spring will be affected.
Evening dresses designed on Regent street and Bond street in London and the Rue de La Paix now trail the ground at the back and sides for several yards, though the majority of them are shorter in front and reveal the leg nearly to the knee.

Sweethearts of 1880
Married in Year 1930

Noblesville, Ind.—A courtship interrupted here 50 years ago has culminated at last in marriage. Charles W. Sapp, then twenty-five, sparked Jessie Stringman, twenty. But they drifted apart, Sapp going West and marrying. Miss Stringman married Jaspas Leeman. Sapp's wife died and he returned here recently. Leeman died sometime ago. Now each having attained three score and ten they have been married and have bought a farm near here.

Girl Injured When Run
Over by Towed Auto

Wickware, Wis.—Miss Alice Quaderer will be partially paralyzed for the remainder of her life, physicians say, as a result of being run down by an automobile that was being towed by a team of horses. Miss Quaderer was riding on a farm sled behind which the automobile was being towed when the motor started suddenly and the horses became frightened and ran away. She was thrown from the sled and the automobile run over her body.

Safe
LAXATIVE
FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint
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 An-
tiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.
Ask your Druggist for
BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Artificial Rain Making
On Mount Al-Petri, in the Crimea, a Russian agricultural society is trying to create clouds and rain by spraying high voltage alternating electricity into the air. These ambitious attempts grew out of rain-making experiments conducted by William Haight at Huntington Park, a few years ago.—Los Angeles Times.

Getting Him Right
Motorist—It's absurd! I'm an expert driver. What I know about driving would fill a book!
Policeman—And what you don't know would fill a hospital. Give me your name and address!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ONE PRESCRIPTION
MADE FAMILY DOCTOR
FAMOUS



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.
Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.
Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

Made at School.
A little miss, age seven, and in the second grade, was relating to her father the happenings of the day at school and said:
"Daddy, we made 'cock-eyed Susans' at school today."

Earnest young men want to reform the world. Wise old men understand the world.

It is better to receive than to do an injury.—Cicero.

Looks Young,
Feels Fine
"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 E. St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SPRING PRAIRIE DOGS

"Have pity coyote, have pity," cried the little prairie dog, as the coyote grabbed him.



"Have Pity, Coyote."

"Oh, please don't eat me up, for I've just awakened for the year. The young prairie dogs will soon be coming. Oh, we're going to have such a glorious spring. Don't hurt me. I never did you any harm. I never did any one any harm. I laugh and I never get blue and discouraged as my cousins, the woodchucks, do."

"I'll not miss a treat like this," the coyote said. And despite the pleadings of the little prairie dog, the coyote thought of the delicious meal he would have, and Master Prairie Dog's cheerful little life was over.

After he had been missing from the home of the prairie dogs they were very, very careful not to wander away where there might be any chance of danger.

Grandmother Prairie Dog told them the story of the farmer who had hated the prairie dogs for making so many, many holes.

It was a sad story, but they heard it through, and decided to take pains to make their holes, as far as possible, away from farms.

"This farmer," Grandmother Prairie told them, "was so angry because so many holes were made in his grounds that he vowed he would get rid of the prairie dogs."

"Now you know quite well," said Grandmother Prairie Dog, "that we never hurt anyone."

"Were happy and jolly and gay. We love each other and our neighbors. The only thing that we do that annoys the farmer is that we make so many holes."

"But how are we to help doing that?" asked the little prairie dogs.

"We must make them away from where we think we can be harmed," said Grandmother Prairie.

"This farmer I'm telling you about, put poison grain and wheat into our holes."

"Of course, we ate it, at least most of us did, for we thought it was thoughtful of him, and we barked our thanks delightedly."

"We also wagged our little tails. But the farmer hadn't stayed to hear our thanks. He had another purpose in his mind."

"This we soon found out. I had had a very good meal only a short time before this, and wasn't in the least scrap hungry."

"So I didn't eat any of the poisoned food. That is why I am alive today. But many of us did, and were poisoned."

"So we've got to be careful." And they all promised they would be.

Soon they forgot about these sad stories and barked and laughed and played.

How happy they were! For they are never sad long, and their little lives are jolly ones indeed.

They simply remembered the sad stories long enough to be careful where they made their holes.

And soon the best part of the spring followed—the arrival of all the baby prairie dogs!

RIDDLES

- What letter is good to drink? T.
- What two letters name a vine? LV.
- What's a thing without an end? A bowl.
- What two letters name a written exercise? S-A.
- Why does time fly? Because so many people are killing it.
- What four letters name a title of a governor or ruler? X-L-N-O.
- What three letters do you use when you play hide and seek? I-C-U.
- Why is a stove like an artist? Because it is no good unless it draws.
- Why does a man's hair turn gray sooner than his mustache? Because it is twenty-one years older.
- As round as a cup, as deep as a cup, the whole lake of Michigan couldn't fill it up. A coffee strainer.
- What is the difference between a farmer and a seamstress? One gathers what she sews and the other sews what she gathers.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Dame Fashion has always liked elephants from the days of childhood circus parades on down through the years, till the days when she took her own little children of ten to see "Old Dunk" in the zoo at Washington, D. C.



Across her dresser at this moment are meandering nine small elephants, all of them gifts from friends, and in materials ranging from soap and candy to ivory and the ever popular jade.

So when it is learned that Paris is sponsoring "elephant's ear" hats for spring, Dame Fashion takes notice at once. By the description, this "Jumbo" hat, to give it another of its names, sounds a bit like the aviation helmets, beloved of the boys. It is said to have long flapping sides, little back and no brim.

Seeing a costume bracelet, with little elephants dangling from it, Dame Fashion had to use all of her resolution to keep from rushing in to buy it—and may do it yet! You know her theory, that when any article of wearing apparel gives a great "call" to you, you will probably be much the better off for heeding it. The psychologists could give a lot of learned reasons for this, when you are "setting free suppressed desires." Of course, it might not be prudent to have such a "call" too often when carat diamonds and emeralds are about.

Paris is said to be continuing its rage for green, in the springtime. That is quite a safe thing to decide, for human nature delights as much in green in the spring as does the nature of trees and grass. Green and white tweeds are promised, and green buckled pumps will appear. There is, of course, as much spring talk as ever about black and white effects—with sometimes the pure white softened to eggshell. But the green and white will always win Dame Fashion's vote, because it is a more cheerful combination. And don't be afraid to try an emerald or two, for costume jewelry, even if some of them do come from a Czechoslovakian crystal factory.

This word "peplum" seems to be coming to the front more and more, in fashion discussions. Dame Fashion can remember when once upon a time she had a dress with a peplum, but it was uncounted years back, when she was young and reasonably slender. The word has a fine and dignified sound, coming down as it does from the classic days of Greece and Rome. Webster declares it is "an overskirt or short skirt forming the lower part of a woman's coat or blouse."

Many times, in the modern peplum revival, if we were not told that a certain peplum was a peplum, we might in ignorance name it a deep ruffle. For while there are straight peplums, there are also many with fullness, and indeed some designs place one fluted peplum above another in a sort of pagoda style. Doubtless we shall see peplums in greater numbers as the season advances. For many they will be immensely becoming, while for some of the rest—well, they will be just another experiment.

Dame Fashion has just heard that there is to be a new brilliant red for spring called "Mephisto." That may sound a little wicked, but how becoming it will be!

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Paris Chapeaux for Late Spring Wear



Top—Horsehair hat featuring a deep brim around the sides and back. Center—Braided turban in various colors. Bottom—Smart black helmet effect, the brim of which turns up in front and is deep around the sides and back.

Double-Breasted Dress for Women After Fifty



Considering spring styles for women after fifty we may be grateful for the new soft treatments about the neck, says the Woman's Home Companion. In the gray flat crepe sketched, the V neck is outlined becomingly with a jabot collar faced with white chiffon. Falling as it does in flares which show the facing this is the type of collar that flatters. Then there is the double-breasted front with its two rows of crystal buttons, the close-fitting hip yoke slanting down at the sides, the platings below—all these give a becoming length of line. White chiffon embroidered with gray dots is used to finish the dress at the neck and wrists. White dots are embroidered on the crepe just above the chiffon cuffs. This style makes up well in a printed silk as well as a plain, especially one of the small evenly scattered squared designs. Navy blue crepe de chine trimmed with beige or gray would also be smart and could be made up inexpensively. Canton crepe, finely checked, is another good material for after fifty and the lightweight woolsens or even a cotton print are other smart possibilities.

Black, White, Green, Blue, for Spring and Summer

Black and black-and-white are well in the lead among the plain colors which are promised importance for early spring street wear, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Navy blue is second, being apparently scheduled for a greater popularity than in many seasons. Green is next, and beige, a spring classic, is in favor both in tweeds and more formal fabrics.

For evening wear preference is given to the dusty pastel shades, especially the pinks and blues, which have been enjoying a great vogue in Palm Beach. There is a wide range of shades in these two colors, the pinks including the peach pinks, azalea pink and the new bon-bon shade. Blues include pewter blue, ciel blue and the turquoise tones, which are especially good with sultan.

The present popularity of white for evening also bids fair to continue during the spring and summer months. It is being worn in satin, flat crepe and chiffon in the South.

Evening Handkerchiefs Are Longer Than Ever

Prints for the most part are reserved for accessories to add zest to solid color costumes or those having patterns woven into the material. Handkerchief prints are unusually modern.

Evening handkerchiefs are longer than ever—reaching knee-length when trailing from the hand, to give you some idea of their size.

A printed chiffon handkerchief with a flower cluster in matching color is a desirable type. Flowers occasionally appear on evening dress. And, with the arrival of fur coats, they will be worn for a color note. Violets with the new pearl luster are lovely with furs and velvets. These are in natural coloring as well as other shades. Three velvet and silk roses are posed at the back of the décolletage on some evening gowns.

Rich Fabrics Are Used for Popular Negligees

Whether or not the trousered pajamas would survive the trend toward extreme femininity is a question soon settled by the appearance of hostess pajamas made of luxurious fabrics in distinctly feminine styles. Lame, velvet, chiffon and other lovely materials of the mode combine to add beauty and richness to the pajama fashion. Even the uneven hemline appears in the pajama whose trouser hems trail gracefully. The flowing sleeves, smart peplums, and lovely style details that characterize new ten-gowns also adorn the garment.

A white fringe doucne, posed diagonally on a white satin evening gown, gives a distinguished touch of femininity to the costume.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept— Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung? The word we had not sense to say— Who knows how grandly it had rung."

HONEY DISHES

Those individuals are fortunate who can have a hive or two of bees to keep the family in the most wholesome of sweets.

Honey is a sugar that is partly digested and is especially good for the little people who enjoy sweets.

Ambrosia.—Take one cupful of buckwheat honey, one-half cupful of fat, one square of chocolate, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half cupful of sour milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour. Mix and bake in a shallow pan; when cool cover with caramel frosting.

Cheese and Honey Salad.—Take one-half pound of cottage cheese, add cream to moisten, add salt, one-half cupful of chopped nuts and a dash of paprika. Mix and shape into balls for serving. Cut firm peaches into halves then into strips of four. Wrap the strips around the cheese and serve with the following honey dressing: Three-fourths of a cupful of water, one-third cupful of honey, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of flour, the yolks of two eggs. Heat the honey and water, mix the dry ingredients with the vinegar and add to the first mixture; pour a little over the beaten egg and return to the double boiler. Cook until clear. Add one-third cupful of sour whipped cream, just before serving.

Fruit and Flower Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one egg, three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, one cupful of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of fat, one-half cupful honey and one egg. Mix and steam two and one-half hours in a buttered mold.

Squabs for Company Dinner.

Squabs are so well liked that one need not fear for their welcome. Split down the back, flatten and brush with butter, salt and pepper, then broil over a hot fire for ten minutes on each side. Serve on a hot platter with buttered lima beans and crisp bacon for a garnish. Corn bread baked in bread stick pan is especially good with this dish.

Creole Squabs.—Split, flatten and dry one squab for each person. Dip them into melted butter and fry until brown. Make a dressing of one cupful of strained tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of minced green pepper, one tablespoonful of minced onion, a bit of cayenne, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoonful of butter. Simmer fifteen minutes and thicken with a little flour. Spread this mixture over long slices of buttered toast, sprinkle with shredded dried beef with a tablespoonful of Parmesan cheese. Lay the broiled or fried squab on top of the toast and place in the oven for a few minutes before serving.

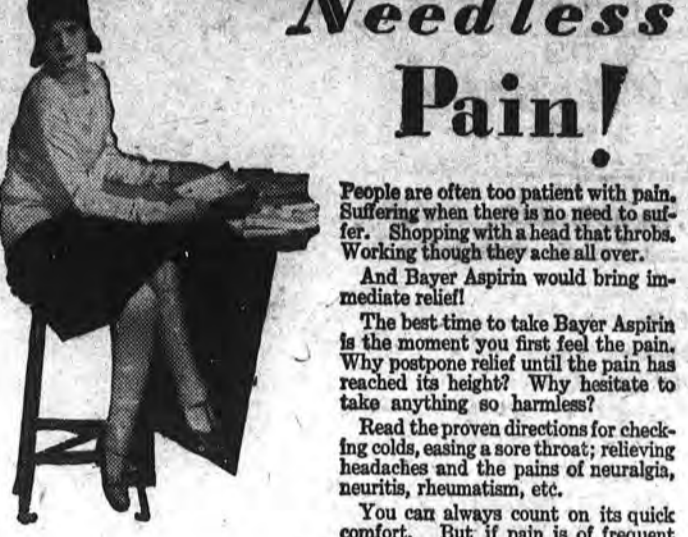
Squabs With Mushrooms.—Prepare the squabs for roasting, buttering them well inside and out. Fill them with mushrooms, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter melted before closing them. Arrange in a deep glass baking dish and roast well covered for fifteen minutes, then let them brown for fifteen minutes without the cover. Serve with triangles of toast and asparagus dipped in mayonnaise.

Squab With Spaghetti.—Line a buttered glass dish with cooked spaghetti that has not been broken. Split two fat squabs down the back, rub with butter and season and place on the spaghetti. Make a sauce of one-half cupful of cream, the yolks of two eggs, salt, pepper, a bit of nutmeg and chopped parsley; thicken with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter blended. Pour this over the squabs and sprinkle with chopped mushrooms and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

Squab Plate Dinner.—Roast unstuffed, but well buttered inside and out, three or four squabs. Glaze the breasts with the pan gravy. Make eight potato balls and four carrot balls for each squab. Take six small onions the size of the potato balls and cook the vegetables separately in a very little water. If small onions are not to be obtained take the hearts of larger ones. The remainder of the onion may be used for some other dish.

Make a stuffing of bread crumbs, one egg yolk, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a little thyme. Roll this forcemeat into small balls the same size as the vegetables and brown them in a little butter. Serve on a hot platter, the squab in the center with the balls around it. Pour the juice of the roast squab over the whole.

Nellie Maxwell



Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristallinester of Salicylsäure

Engineers Still Seek Fog-Penetrating Light

In spite of endless research and experiment by illuminating engineers for a light which will penetrate fog and which aviators and ship captains can see to help guide them through the mist, none has yet been found, said R. E. Carlson, of the Westinghouse Lamp company, in a recent talk in Chicago.

For fog penetration the difference between ordinary incandescent lamps and neon lamps, often claimed to be plainly visible in fog, is not great enough to measure within close limits. Fog lights, mounted low to reduce blinding reflections and back glare, such as some now in use in Oregon, were cited as being as helpful to aviators in a fog as any now known.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Begun by Washington

The Washington ditch was the first step in the reclamation of Dismal swamp. It consists of a tract of marshy land, beginning a little south of Norfolk, Va., and extending into North Carolina. The tract was entirely covered with trees, with almost impervious brushwood between them. It has now in part been cleared and drained. In the midst of it is Lake Drummond, which is seven miles in length, and the scene of Thomas Moore's "Lake of the Dismal Swamp." The swamp was originally a part of the Virginia estate of George Washington and it was he who superintended the digging of the Washington ditch.

Roasted or Stewed

Mr. Knagg—I'm going to bring a friend home for dinner this evening. His Wife—It's a good thing you're going to bring something home for dinner. There isn't a thing in the house to eat.

Cause is a substance exerting its power to act, to make one thing begin to be.—Locke.

Hunger is sharper than the sword.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Their Position

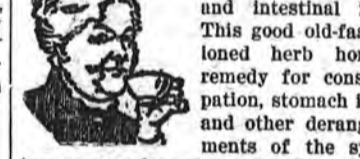
Tourist—About what is the population of this place? Native—The depot.

Colds / NR

At first sign of a cold, take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—the laxative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. Pleasant—25c. **ALRIGHT** For Sale at All Druggists

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Keep Your Temper

If you lose your temper and say things to people and fume and fret and everything, you won't be a nice old gentleman when you get old.—Life.

We yearn for money, health, happiness; and do we yearn enough for courage? It is rather scarce.

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use. And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

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Weekly Sermonette
 By Our Local Pastors

The Three Abiding Graces
 By Rev. J. P. Horton

"But now abide, Faith, Hope, Love these three" 1 Cor. 13:13
 Paul had just mentioned three great things that were not abiding. Prophecies though great would be fulfilled and then cease to abide as a prophecy. Tongues though powerful and eloquent would have their say and then cease to speak. Knowledge with all its enlightening power and wisdom would vanish, when God's power and knowledge should fill the earth. But faith, hope, and love would be abiding forever.
 (1) Faith, which is hearing God speak and believing what He says, remains because it has Christ for its objective, and can not fail because Christ will not fail. Faith leads to a living trust in the power of God to save. Paul teaches us to "believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" Acts. 16:31.
 This faith worketh by love and when we believe in Him we love Him, and love to hear Him speak and do what He commands. "If a man loves me he will keep my words" Jno. 14:23.
 (2) Hope which is made up of desire, expectation based on the promise of God's word is abiding forever. This hope Paul says is "An anchor to the soul both sure and steadfast and enters within the veil" Heb. 6:19. Paul again says "Christ in us is the hope of glory" Col. 1:27.
 (3) Love which has its origin in the heart of God is the next abiding grace. This Divine love was committed to the son and by Him transmitted to the believer. This love is the all compelling power of the christian, this love is the prompting motive of all seeds of charity, and fellowship. Where there is no love there is no charity, no fellowship. This love abides in the soul of the child of God because it is the indwelling of the living Christ is the believer. People of Collierville let us exercise greater faith, have a stronger hope, and a broader and a more universal love.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mrs. W. B. Mebane is in Memphis visiting her mother.
 Mrs. Cecil Cox is spending several days with her mother in Memphis.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryant of Memphis spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Thelma Cargill.

Dr. Vance C. Roy
 OPTOMETRIST

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis, Tenn.
 Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, every Wednesday
 Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

Wilson Bros.
 PUBLIC HAULING
 We Go Anywhere
 Any Time,
 Phone 160-W
 Hauling Milk a Specialty

Mrs. Hal Bond and little daughter spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cargill.
 Mrs. J. P. Horton attended the meeting of the W. M. U. in Germantown Tuesday afternoon.
 Walter Looney who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday evening at the Methodist hospital, is reported doing nicely.
 Frank Hill Pearce who has been sick the past week is much better.
 Mrs. B. M. Cowan and Miss Mildred Cowan attended the Vesper Service at Southwestern Sunday afternoon, with James P. Cowan.
 The selling of the Quilt from the Home Economics Department has been postponed from today at 2:30 until next Friday, March 7th, at 2:30 p. m.
 New Radio Log—gives all stations and wave lengths—broadcast periods and late stations. Price 15c. See or phone W. W. Clay. Phone 133.
 Have Sold all my Lespedeza hay this season, and just want to thank all who bought hay of me. Hope to have more for you next season.
 P. P. McFerrin. Route 2 Collierville, Tennessee.

Cooper Motor Co. reports the sale this week of two new Ford Tudor Sedans to Willie Hill and Dr. W. D. Parr.
 Mrs. H. H. Willins, Memphis was the guest Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. P. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strong were in Memphis, Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jameson of Rossville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Virginia Piper.

J. B. Carver and family have moved from Newbern. He is with the Standard Oil Company, taking the place of J. C. Castellow who was transferred to Ripley.
 Misses Eula May and Mary Strong with their brother, Floyd, visited friends in Cordova, Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Isler, Memphis, was the guest of Miss Mossie Earnhart last week end.
FOR SALE—300 acre farm in Fayette County, Tenn. 200 acres good farm land. 100 acres timbered.
 Address: J. H. Irby, Agt. Collierville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. M. Williams is in Memphis this week with her sister, Mrs. Farrel who is ill.

P. W. Phinzy was called to Manchester, Ala., Friday account of illness of a brother, who was somewhat improved at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill have a new Stewart Warner Radio bought from W. W. Clay.

Miss Ruth Piper was home from Rossville last weekend.
 Mrs. J. H. Irby was brought home yesterday from Methodist hospital where she has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. H. W. Cox was in Memphis Tuesday for examination and found her condition such that she must take the rest cure for a few weeks.

BIGGS ELECTRIC CO.
 J. W. Lynch Auto Bldg.
 "Everything Electrical"
 Electrical Supplies Radios and Repairs
 Phone 74

Little Baby Hutton has not been well and is under the care of physicians.
Wilson [Ark.] Big Boll
 Cotton Seed \$3.25 per 100
 Will exchange some for pigs and calves.
 Bickham P. Wilson
 R. 1 Collierville
 Bray Station

Mrs. W. G. Borum, wife of late Hon. W. G. Borum who was once in the newspaper business here, wrote Mr. Lowe this week from her home in London, England regarding her local property. She sent kindest regards to her many friends in Collierville.

Tom Mix and Tony
 Tonight and Saturday,
 7:45 P. M. Parkview
 Theatre Collierville.

Mr. J. C. Norris and his daughter Helen had a lovely birthday celebration Sunday when Mrs. Norris and Dorothy served a delicious dinner at a family reunion which included Mr. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Norris and sisters, Misses Maggie Glenn and Mildred Norris of German town.

Little Miss Virginia Neely entertained the members of her Sunday School Class at the picture show at the Parkview theatre on last Friday evening. Eskimo pies were enjoyed during the show. Misses Janie and Elizabeth Carrington, Dorothy Hinton, Katherine Clay, and Lillian Carruthers were the guests for the evening.

The Night Club met on last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn, in their home on Popular Pike. The hospitality and cheer of the home was emphasized with a glowing fire of immense logs.

At the close of the game, Mrs. Jack Dudley held high score among the ladies, Mr. Dudley won high prize for the gentlemen, Mrs. S. Great, the consolation, and Mrs. Elgin Leake, the cut prize. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the Club members and to the following special guests, Misses Louise Farabee and Dorothy Dean, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mesdames P. O. Baker and Tom Dean.
 Mrs. J. H. Burkam will entertain at Bridge this evening, honoring a small group of Memphis and Collierville friends. The spacious rooms thrown open to the guests will wear an air of Springtime in the color scheme of yellow and green, carried out with baskets of yellow for quills and green fern.
 A most delicious salad course will be served.

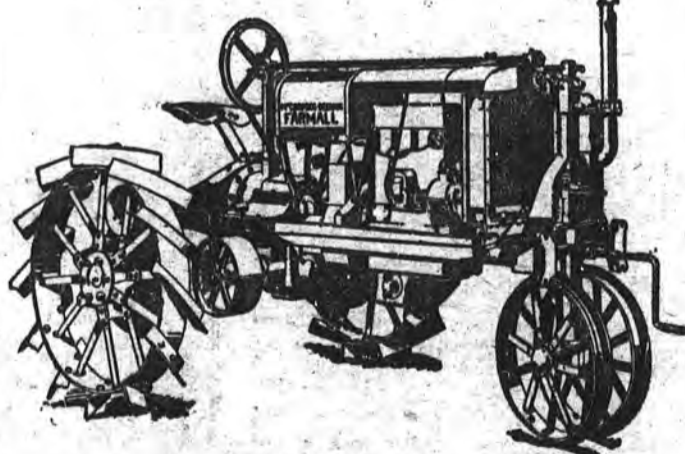
Best Wishes, Mr. Editor
 We pray and wish you well and are pleased to remind you that we are glad your first year has been a good one for your paper. There are a number of reasons why a good newspaper is good for the community. You have made good and may your second year be better. There has been that quality of wholesomeness and genuine effort to serve the Community that should enlist the interest and good wishes of the people.
 We expect to see you make improvements in keeping with a promised larger circulation and support. This ought to mean more local interest and co-operation and a spreading and growing of the get-together and make this the best possible town and community spirit. We have an excellent school, good churches, honest and capable officials and our business men want to make their places serve the people.
 The best interest of all the people will be served by having an independent and wisely directed paper to constantly remind us of our opportunities and possibilities and you "jest patchley" seem to fit in.

Then there is that larger field of labor and love that invites us to have done with meanness, selfishness and unfairness and look to the rising sun of a new day when we drop our pretenses to the contrary and find how worthwhile is the Golden Rule in actual practice.
 Reginald

Collierville Insurance Agency
 Mrs. W. N. Craig,
 Fire and Automobile
 Insurance
 Phone, 99 and 15

Seeing is Believing

Farm with Profit



The FARMALL Tractor

Does all kinds of Farm Work
 Cheaper—from Plowing to furnishing power—and is "always ready to go"—ask the man who has one.

Let us Demonstrate a FARMALL Tractor on your farm.

Hinton & Hutton Company
 Collierville, Tenn.

This Outfit Will Look Well in Your Home

Eight Splendid Pieces
 Bed with Paneled Head and Foot
 French Vanity, with central mirror and four commodious drawers
 Chiffonier, with roomy drawer space
 Resilient Coil Springs
 50 lb Colton Mattress
 Bench
 Bed Spread
 Pair of Pillows
All for \$89.50

Refrigerators—

It is time to install that New Sanitary Refrigerator. Prices for 3 door side-icer begin at \$26.00
 All Purchases Delivered and Set up in Your Home Without Extra Charge

GRAVES & GRAVES

FURNITURE
 173-75 South Main St. MEMPHIS

Kelsey Chevrolet Co.

New and Used Cars

For Economical Transportation
 Sales—**CHEVROLET**—Service

HOW
 about your next
CORN CROP?

THERE is a way to make it the best crop you ever grew. No magic. No mystery. Simply fertilize it with Chilean Nitrate of Soda. That is the way corn champions produce those winning crops.

Tennessee Farmer Says:
 "Chilean Nitrate works wonders on corn planted on poor hilly land. In fact, I tell my neighbors that the difference between hill land and bottom land for corn is 100 lbs. of Chilean Nitrate of Soda."
 "I am building a bungalow with 6 rooms and bath here on my farm. I could never have done it without Chilean Nitrate."
 J. Frate Lewis, Wildersville, Tenn.

Chilean Nitrate is not synthetic. It is natural—the world's only natural nitrate fertilizer. As a side dressing on corn it increases the yield... often doubles it. Larger ears. More ears to the stalk. Prevents "firing" too.

Free Book about Corn
 Our new book "How to Fertilize Corn in the South" tells exactly what to do to make a better crop. Book is free. Ask for Book No. 5 or tear out this ad and mail it with your name and address written on the margin.

1830-1930—This year marks the 100th year since Chilean Nitrate was first used on American Crops. A century of service!

Chilean Nitrate of Soda
 EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

310 Cotton States Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
 In replying, please refer to Ad No. 70

IT'S SODA NOT LUCK

BIGGS & DUDNEY
 General Merchandise
 Service Quality
 Phone 43

HINTON & HUTTON
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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 NIGHT PHONES, 137 & 177

**DON'T FORGET--
 McGinnis Has It**

- Lumber
- Hardware
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- Lime and Cement
- Face and Common Brick
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- Cypress Shingles
- Red Ash and Jellico Coals
- Galvanized Water Pipe
- Glazed Sewer Pipe
- Pfumbing Materials
- Electrical Supplies
- Wagon Material-Rims and Spokes

"THE MAJESTIC RADIO"
W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.
 Collierville, Phone 21 Tenn

No Woman Need Be A Drudge These Days

Electricity is so efficient and economical that no woman can afford to waste her time and energy in doing drudgery work in these modern days.

For a few cents an hour, Electricity will relieve her of labor in doing the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking, leaving more time for leisure and culture.

The modern home is incomplete without adequate Electric Service.

Consult your wiring contractor when you plan to build. He will give you valuable advice.

Memphis Power & Light Company

CAYCE NOTES

Mr and Mrs Clifton-Boswell and children of Byhalia were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Nanie Flanagan and her father.
 Mr and Mrs Ray Russel of Collierville were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Will Armour.
 Mesdames V D Brooks and D R Williams were in Memphis last Tuesday.
 Preston and Jess Sloan of Barton visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.
 Morris Armour of Byhalia was visiting in this community last Wednesday.
 Mr and Mrs Charles Donaway of Memphis visited her parents, Mr and Mrs J J Williams, Sunday.
 Fred Brown of Ellendale was here Wednesday.
 Mrs Lumsden, Mrs Sloan and J R Williams spent Tuesday in Marshall Institute in the home of Mr and Mrs P P McFerrin.
 Mrs Alice Armour has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Ray Russell, of Collierville.
 Catherine and Doris Williams spent the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs D R Williams.
 Mrs Joe Looney of Olive Branch spent a few days last week here with her mother Mrs Jim Salmon.
 Rev Evans was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs F M Sloan and Mrs Lumsden.
 Drue Williams of Victoria was a visitor in Cayce Thursday.

Tom Mix and Tony-Tonight and Saturday at 7:45 p. m Parkview Theatre. Collierville

Germantown News

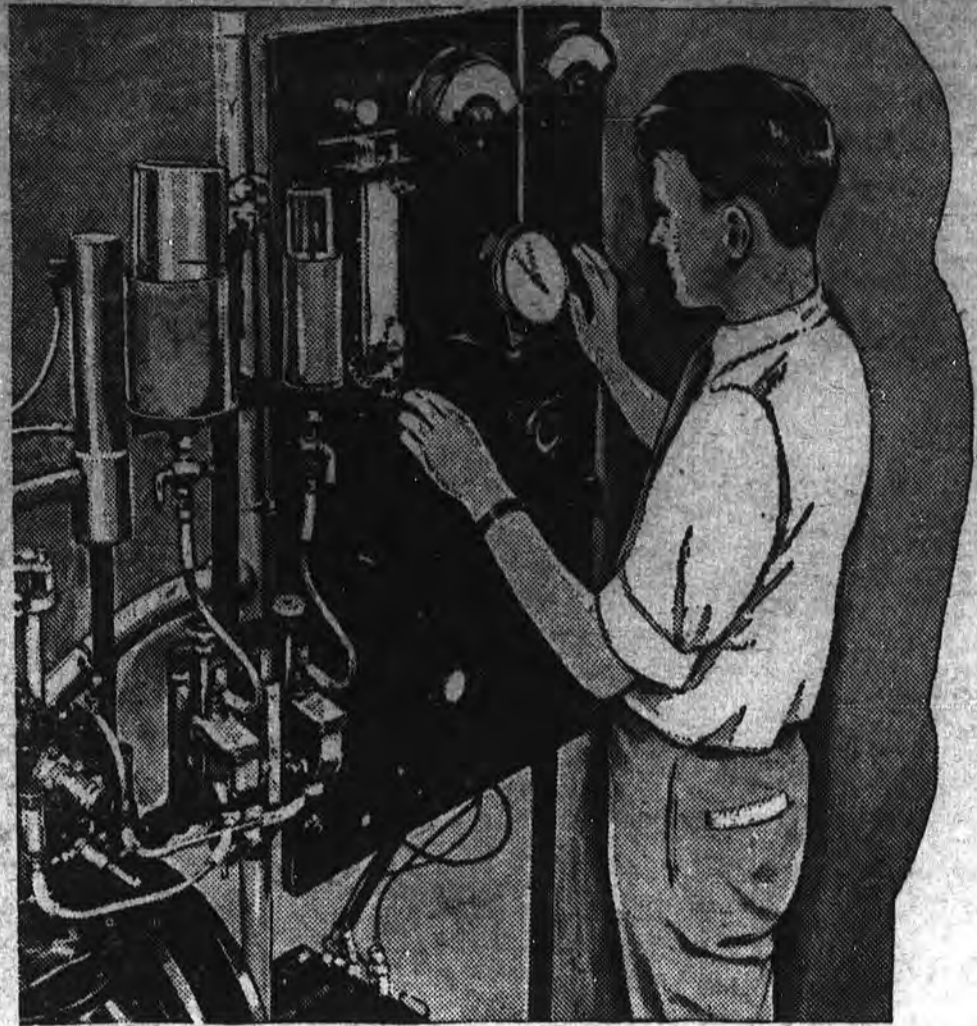
Mrs P E Gorman who has been ill for sometime is not doing so well this week.
 Mr and Mrs J W Callis attended the Little Theatre production in Memphis Tuesday evening.
 E A Wise was a business visitor to Memphis Wednesday.
 Young Miss Elizabeth Foster is playing the role of 'Little Mary Morgan' in the play 'Ten nights in a Barroom' at the Little Theatre this week.
 The ladies of the community are especially invited to attend the Plush Flour demonstration to be given Saturday at the E A Wise Grocery and Sannwich shop. Ten cents of the price of every sack of flour sold that day will be given to the fund for buying a piano for the Methodist Sunday School.

The Methodist church takes special interest in every one living in its bounds, and extends a hearty welcome to them to attend services each Sunday at 11 a m and 7:30 p m, also all other denominations are invited to join in with them. The purpose is to make the church wider in its influence and very prominent in the spiritual development of the people.

A choir has been organized at the Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs W A Ragland and Mrs A P Foster as pianist. Those who are interested in singing are invited to come. Practices will be held at the church every Wednesday evening. A solo by Mrs Ragland was enjoyed Sunday morning and for the evening service Mrs Geo. Bell and Malcolm Bryan gave a very pleasing duet as special numbers.

PIPERTON

Sam Piper of Chicago spent a few days last week with his father C B Piper.
 Eugenia Haskins of Normal was the week end guest of Margaret McKnight.
 Mr and Mrs Sam Dunn and family attended preaching services in Collierville Sunday.
 Mr and Mrs Walter and Mrs Susie Ballard were in Memphis one day last week.
 Virginia Lipford is now able to return to school after being out quite a while on account of hav-



"STANDARD" GASOLINE
 IMPROVED

BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD" is not simply an advertising slogan, but a piece of sound advice, which will lower your motoring costs and materially add to your motoring pleasures. "Standard" Improved Gasoline is a fuel which has won the favor of hundreds of thousands of motorists, because of its absolute uniformity and dependable quality. This superior quality has been arrived at and maintained through years of experience, through the equipment of great modern refineries, and through constantly improved road and laboratory tests, such as the one pictured above.

Road Maps And Information Free

Before starting that trip, assure yourself of the best route by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La., for maps and latest road information.

The "Standard" Refinery employee shown here is working with a fuel of definitely known knock-rating. This gasoline is put in one container; the gasoline with the unknown knock-rating, in the other. They are then alternately run in the "knock-testing machine" shown at the lower left and the knock-rating of the "unknown" is scientifically determined. The knocking in the engine causes gas to rise in the tube above the operator's left hand. The quantity of gas determines the amount of knock. In this manner are the proper anti-knock qualities insured for "Standard" Improved Gasoline.



Get the habit of buying all of your motor fuel from "Standard" Dealers whose places of business are indicated by the bars-and-circle trade-mark shown on the pump globes.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Bring Us Your Cream

We buy for the Sunlight Produce Co.

Superior Service Station

H. W. COX, Manager

Phone 9

Ladies Rest Room

The Home of Standard Products

Standard Motor Oils

Mobiloids

ing pneumonia.

Eugene Dunn spent Sunday at the home of his aunt Mrs A L Person.

Leola Rodgers spent the week end with home folks near Wiliston.

Mr and Mrs John Baldwin, Billy McKnight and Earl Baldwin of Roseville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E B Baldwin and family.

Claude Ballard has purchased a team of mules.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Bowling of Bunton spent Friday night in the home of Mr and Mrs E B Baldwin.

Mrs A L Hurdle had as her guest Sunday Mrs Armour of Holly Springs.

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney

Agent for Irby Harris Florists

Only the Best of MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Chas. Dean & Son

This Is the Pitiful End of an Old Ship



Broadside view of the old sailing ship City of Sidney as she lay in the mud flats at San Francisco being burned out for what iron fittings there were in her.

New Bridge to Be World Wonder

Huge Structure at Washington Planned as Symbol of United Nation.

Washington.—Washington is to see this summer the realization of a gigantic \$15,000,000 project to give the nation's capital ranking with Paris and Rome as cities of spacious boulevards and thoroughfares of approach. The nucleus of this plan consists in the \$7,500,000 Washington Memorial bridge, symbolizing in its simple and severe architectural treatment the solidarity and grandeur of America. It will be the eastern terminus of the Lee highway, extending from the Pacific coast. Concrete symbols representing the consolidation of the North and the South, and strongly emphasizing the cementing of this union by the Civil war were suggested for depletion on the bridge. It was proposed to place a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the south end and statues of Abraham Lincoln and Gen. U. S. Grant at the north termination, with a piece of sculpture in the center representing the figures of two women clasping hands.

Plans for the bridge, as being carried out, will represent that sentiment in a more spiritual way. "Those plans as now proposed," it was recently declared in the senate, "are going to make of the bridge one of the wonders of the world."

Two stately columns 166 feet high, approximately the height of the Colonne de Juillet in Paris, are to be placed on Columbia Island at the intersection of a highway from the Lincoln Memorial to the Arlington National cemetery and a broad boulevard running north and south along Columbia Island. These pillars symbolize the North and South. The columns are surmounted by statues of Victory. Looking through them the spectator sees at one end the Lee mansion house and at the other end the Lincoln Memorial. Thus, the view through the pillars gives a spiritualized impression of union and harmony in the nation. But the symbolism goes beyond any representation of the merger of North and South.

The Washington entrance to the bridge is marked by two pylons about 500 feet from the Lincoln Memorial. Similar pylons are repeated at the shore road and the Virginia entrance to the bridge. They are 40 feet high and adorned with sculptured groups and appropriate inscriptions, and surmounted by eagles symbolical of the United States of America.

Appearing in large disks on both ends of each of the river piers supporting the bridge these symbols appear also as the only ornamental sculpture on the sides of the structure. "The sculpture on the sides of the four pylons," the Arlington Me-

morial bridge commission explains, "represent in different ways the recognition of the common bonds and aspirations of the nation and the final triumph of the idea of a permanent and complete union."

Differentiated From Other Monuments. "The pairs of figures on each end of the piers of the bridge represent symbolically the outcome of that harmonious union, the result of the energies of the entire country in the arts of peace—that is, those inventions and accomplishments in science and art particularly connected with the history of this country. Thus would be symbolized the agricultural, engineering, religious and educational progress, to mention but a few categories of action. In the opinion of the architect this sculpture vitalizes the entire conception of the design of the bridge, differentiating this memorial from all others and making the reason for its existence intelligible at a glance."

The bridge means even more than a representation of the great progress of the United States. Across it will pass cavalades bearing the nation's fallen heroes in the march from the Capitol through B Street, Northwest, extended and widened, by way of the Lincoln Memorial, to the last resting place of our heroic dead in Arlington National cemetery.

Terminus of Mount Vernon Highway. The Mount Vernon Memorial highway, leading from the home of Washington, will have one terminus at this bridge. Traffic along Route U. S. 1 from Canada at an entry in Maine to the tip of Florida may utilize it. It is also on the Lee highway from Los Angeles, and Route U. S. 50, a trans-

continental trail from Oakland, Calif.

Natural Bridge, Virginia, is located on U. S. 11, coinciding with the Lee highway at this point. It is a curious fact that at one point this highway passes over a crossing formed by nature, Natural Bridge, and at another point crosses the Washington Memorial bridge, which is a product of human labor and thought extending over a period of more than 80 years.

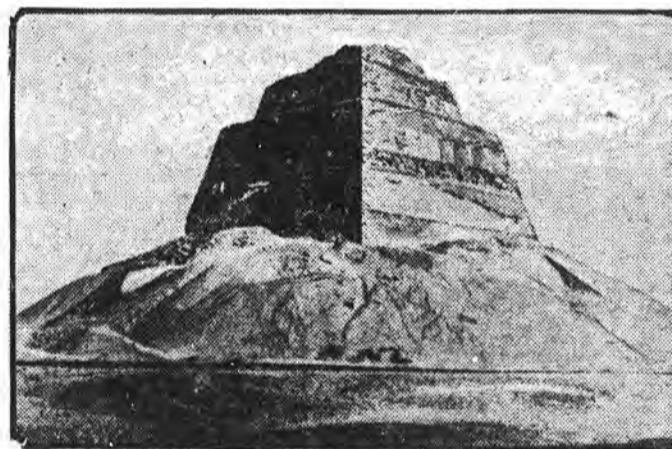
Links Capital and Virginia. The Arlington Memorial bridge is also a linking of one of the most beautiful sections of Washington, the Mall, with a part of Virginia that is known universally and that is purposed to be improved by parks to be laid out by the federal government.

Development of the plan has continued from the time the structure was first envisioned about 80 years ago by President Jackson, as nearly as can be ascertained from a scrutiny of historical records, to the present. The bridge is only a pivot in a larger project contemplating improvements on both the Washington and Virginia sides of the Potomac. The whole project will cost about \$15,000,000. It is not expected to be completed earlier than 1935.

A plaza between the Lincoln Memorial and the Potomac with steps for descent from the plaza to the water's edge is contemplated. This will provide a water gate for the bridge at the memorial that will augment the grandeur of the memorial itself. Widening B street northwest from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial and widening Twenty-third street northwest from Washington Circle to B street also are parts of the complete plans.

On the Virginia side, treatment of Columbia Island to convert it into a monumental memorial park is planned. A boulevard almost at right angles to the axis of the bridge near the center of Columbia Island is to run the length of the island. Improvement of the Arlington National cemetery entrance and approach as well as the cemetery itself is also contemplated.

"False Pyramid" Is Being Excavated



Under the direction of Alan Rowe, an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania museum recently began its first season of work at Meydum, Egypt, where the expedition is concentrating on the excavation of a pyramid which the Arabs call El-Haram el-Kaddab, or the "false pyramid." The photograph shows this pyramid, which rises to a height of approximately 215 feet and is believed to have been constructed during the Fourth dynasty in Egypt, dating from about 2930 B. C. onward. Meydum, the site of the pyramid, is about fifty miles south of Cairo.

PIONEER FERTILIZER MINED ON BARREN LANDS IN CHILE

Introduction to the United States in 1830 Marked the First Use on Farm Lands.

New York.—The first hundred years in the use of commercial fertilizers can now be recorded in the agricultural history of the United States.

The practice of using a mineral fertilizer was started in 1830 when the first shipment of nitrate of soda was brought to this country. Up to that time only lime and marl of the inorganic substances now commonly used for agricultural purposes were known to the early farmers. Used continuously since that time, nitrate of soda is now readily recognized as the oldest of the present-day commercial fertilizers.

Although nitrate of soda has become a commonplace article on farms throughout the country, it is not generally known that one of the romances

of modern civilization is woven around this fertilizer. It is a product of a barren desert, high in the Andes mountains of northern Chile. There is no rain or vegetation in the entire nitrate zone, which occupies a region nearly as large as the combined area of New York and Pennsylvania. Not a blade of grass springs from the soil, beneath which is one of the most important fertilizing compounds known to nature.

The nitrate ore is found at various depths below the surface, the average being about three feet. It varies in richness from 5 to 70 per cent sodium nitrate. Open-cut mining is practiced in removing the ore, after which it is transported to a refining plant erected nearby on the desert. The refining of the ore is an extremely technical process. The objective of the operations, however, is to remove the impurities from the ore and to concen-

400 Czarist Officers Reported Executed

London, England.—The Daily Mail's Riga correspondent says that the Soviet secret police have put to death between 400 and 500 former czarist officials, confined in various prisons, during the last two weeks.

trate the sodium nitrate so that when ready for shipment the fertilizer contains 96 to 99 per cent sodium nitrate and analyzes 15.5 per cent nitrogen. Iodine, which is also present in the ore, is a by-product of the refining process. Small quantities of this element are found in the fertilizer, as are also traces of boron and magnesium.

Conservative estimates by geologists and engineers in Chile indicate that the deposits are of sufficient size to supply the needs of the world for generations to come.

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

What is a Double Standard of Morals?

"Dad, the other day you said that one of these times you wanted to talk to me about the double standard of morals. That term came up at school today. I think I understand about it, but not so well."

"I did say that, Bob," said Mr. Smith, laying down his paper, "and there is no better time than now. The term means that men and women, (boys and girls for that matter) should not be judged in moral conduct by two standards. For instance, if it's not good morals for women to indulge in smutty stories, then it ought to be considered just as bad taste for men. If it's bad morally for men to get drunk then it ought to be equally bad for women. If women are to be judged as absolutely unfit for decent society because they 'sow wild oats' then men, too, must be held as strictly accountable for their personal morals. A single standard of morals simply means that everybody shall be judged by but one moral yardstick."

"But I had no idea there was anything but a single standard, Dad—"

"That's because we are making rapid progress, son, and I'm glad to have your reaction, but for thousands of years we have had two standards growing out of the semi-savage idea that man was lord of all and that woman was his chattel or slave and that he determined when her conduct was good and acceptable and when bad and reprehensible. Some day you will be old enough to read about the origin and evolution of the customs of mankind and you'll see just why and how we have arrived at a lot of our modern ideas of morals. The very word, you know, comes from the Latin 'mores' meaning custom. Whatever was the custom then of a given people gradually became their morals. Today the morals of the world are the result of the best experience of millions and billions of individuals and with man's progressive apprehension of truth and goodness and the new and exalted place of women in society a single standard of morals is dawning."

"Why, for instance, should a man, because he is a male, be granted the privilege of 'running wild' for a period of his youth, especially in the realm of sex relationships and demanding, after he has sown his 'wild oats,' as they say, that some sweet and pure and absolutely clean woman become his wife and the mother of his children. History is full, my boy, of the saddest stories ever penned of the horrible consequences of such a standard—homes wrecked, lives invalidated, crippled and blind and diseased children by the hundreds, absolutely innocent of any wrongdoing because society winked its eye at the moral conduct of a man while at the same time the same society would burst into a wild fury over the presence in their midst of a woman who had made a mistake or more often was a victim of circumstances over which she had no control."

"Schools always have had bad boys in varying numbers. Perhaps we should call them ignorant, unfortunate boys. They have just been accepted as in the natural course of events, but let school discover one bad girl in its student body and there are no words to describe the indignation of society. Strange, isn't it? Now, son, I'm in no way making an alibi for the undesirable girl. There were two in my high school in my day that simply spread consternation throughout the city, but I am trying to show you the injustice of the double standard. In the realm of moral conduct there should be no privileged class. In fact there dare not be for the health and safety of all."

"You expect only to associate with high-minded, clean, morally desirable girls without any past. Girls have exactly the same right to demand of you boys that you be above reproach and that never means being 'sissy.' It means manhood at its very best; big, strong, vigorous, clear-eyed manhood that is absolutely unshamed because there are no ghosts of nasty deeds haunting."

"And, Bob, with the so-called emancipation of woman it is interesting to note that it is they who are demanding now their full benefits from a single standard and many women are saying, 'Why, if it's all right for the men to smoke cigarettes it must be all right for the women' and who will say but that such a stand is at least just."

"It has always been one of the prides of the Smiths, my boy, that woman kind has been respected and honored above all else. There are no family ghosts. You can bear the name proudly, but keep in mind that the privilege is an obligation. Let's, you and me, son, let Mother set our standard and we'll follow as best we may, conscious always that it will be a high and splendid and unselfish standard that will be its own reward."

"Thanks, Dad, that's mighty helpful and I'm for that line absolutely. Wish you'd make that little speech down in our locker room sometime. It would knock 'em dead."

(By 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for March 2

JESUS TEACHING ABOUT HIMSELF

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:2-12:50. GOLDEN TEXT—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of All. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Great Healer. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Jesus Was. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Lord's Testimony Concerning Himself.

1. How the Kingdom Was Received (ch. 11).

In showing the attitude of heart of the people, four classes of hearers are described.

1. The perplexed hearers, like John the Baptist (vv. 2-11).

John believed that Jesus was the Christ (v. 2), but was somewhat perplexed as to the manner of the establishment of the kingdom. The Baptist had in his preaching mainly emphasized the line of prophecy which made the King to be a mighty conqueror (Matt. 3:10-12). He said that the ax is laid unto the root of the tree and that there was to be a separation of the chaff from the wheat and a burning of the chaff. John saw Christ as the one who would remove the sins of the people by the shedding of His blood (John 1:29), but he failed to see the interval between the time of His suffering and the time of His triumph.

2. Violent hearers (vv. 12-19).

These were willing to receive the kingdom according to their own way, but were unwilling to conform to its laws. They seized it with violent hands. They would not repent when called upon to do so by John, nor rejoice to do so when called upon by Christ (vv. 17-19).

3. The stout-hearted unbelievers (vv. 20-24).

In Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaum, Christ had done most of His mighty works, but the people deliberately set their hearts against Him and His message. Tyre and Sidon were filled with immoral profligates and idolaters, but they will be more tolerably dealt with in the Day of Judgment than will those who willfully reject Jesus Christ.

4. Hearers who are babes in spirit (vv. 25-30).

There were some among the people who heard Jesus with childlike faith. They believed that Jesus was the Messiah and opened their hearts to receive Him.

II. The Antagonism to Jesus (ch. 12).

In chapter eleven we saw the shameful indifference of the Jews to the Everglades hunting grounds and rush their kill to the moving refrigerator, according to Paul C. Albritton, circuit judge of Sarasota county, who found that Indians are one up on their white brethren. By the time a truck is filled another is ready.

1. The Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath (vv. 1-5).

The hungry disciples were plucking corn on the Sabbath. With this the Pharisees found fault. To their cavil Christ replied, and showed that God's purpose in instituting the Sabbath was to serve man's highest interests and to contribute to his happiness.

(1) He is greater than their greatest King, David (vv. 3, 4). (2) He is greater than their sacrifice and priesthood (v. 5). (3) He is greater than the temple (v. 6). The temple, with its gorgeous rites and ceremonies, was but typical of Himself. (4) He is greater than the Sabbath (v. 9), for He is the very Lord of the Sabbath.

2. Healing the withered hand (vv. 9-14).

In order that they might accuse Him, they asked, "Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath days?" Jesus' reply was both a question and a declaration.

3. The unpardonable sin (vv. 22-32).

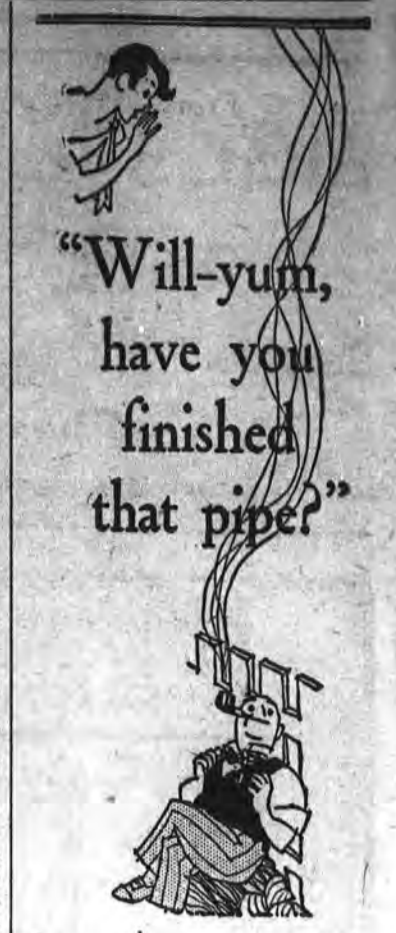
The occasion of their blasphemy against the Holy Ghost was the casting out of the demon. In this act, Christ displayed His power to cast out demons. The effect of this miracle was twofold: (1) Upon the multitude. They were amazed, and cried out, "Is not this the son of David?" (2) Upon the Pharisees. When they heard what the people were saying, their anger and satanic malice were aroused. They said He was casting out demons by the prince of the demons. With unanswerable logic, He met their accusations and demanded decision. He charged home upon them their awful guilt. They had attributed the work of the Holy Spirit to the devil. This Christ calls the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, for which there is no pardon.

The Last Step Wins

It is the last step that wins, and there is no place in the pilgrim's progress where so many dangers lurk as the region that lies hard by the portals of the celestial city. It is when heaven's heights are full in view that hell's gate is most persistent and full of deadly peril.—A. B. Simpson.

Stability and Sincerity

Stability and sincerity go together. A true Christian will hasten from wrong.—John Timothy Wood.



"Will-yum, have you finished that pipe?"

YOU don't have to take the old briar outdoors if you fill it with Sir Walter Raleigh's tobacco. Wives like the fragrance of Sir Walter—husbands say it's the mildest, mellowest smoke that ever came out of the South. And the gold foil wrapping inside the tin keeps it fresh to the very last pipeful. Sir Walter can bring your pipe out of the woodshed into the parlor.

BROWN & WILKINSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, Louisville, Kentucky



It's milder

Thrifty Indians
The Seminole Indians of Florida, instead of taking their game to the ice box, are taking the ice box to the game. The redskins of Collier county drive ice-filled trucks into the Everglades hunting grounds and rush their kill to the moving refrigerator, according to Paul C. Albritton, circuit judge of Sarasota county, who found that Indians are one up on their white brethren. By the time a truck is filled another is ready.

Simply Explained
He (hopefully)—I've never seen such dreamy eyes.
She (fed up)—That's because you've never stayed up so late before.

SPECTACLES \$2.95
FOR NEAR OR FAR
Large Curved Lenses in Beautiful Zylonite Frame
SATISFACTION
or Money Cheerfully Refunded
STATE AGE AND NAME IN FULL
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CHICAGO ILLINOIS

The Ideal Vacation Land
Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's foremost desert playground
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Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

Money in Bananas
Cooperative plan yields tremendous profits raising and marketing bananas. Crop share basis. You do no work. 85 monthly plus profits pays your investment that should earn \$800 to \$1000 yearly for you without further expense. This is a sound adequately financed conservatively managed operation. Best references. Investigation invited. Booklet free.
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WE ARE BREEDERS
of highest quality Buff Orpingtons and White Rocks. The big husky, hardy, happy, healthy kind that live, lay and pay their way. One dollar will book your order for Hatching Eggs or Baby Chicks for date wanted. Order early. Mo. Pac. Poultry Demonstration Farm, Hendrickson, Mo.

2,000 Acres Irrigated Lands, twenty sets buildings. Would make fifteen to twenty good farms. Wonderful opportunity for group of farmers to locate on very easy terms. E. G. Kingwell, Roseburg, Oregon.

Make Steady Money. Sell world's finest custom shirts. Exclusive territory. Commission on mail orders. Sickness indemnity \$150 mo. Daily comm. \$500. Holly Bluff, Miss.

FOR SALE—Government inspected paper shell peach trees for sale cheap. Write for special prices. 371 INDIAN NUT NURSERY, MONTICELLO, GA.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 8-1930.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit.



Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Situated in a lovely fruit-growing district of the Cornish valley of the Tamar, Landulph is said to be the shyest village in England.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Profit in Gardens When farmers ignore the possibilities of a garden they are overlooking one of the most profitable factors in their field.

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup

DAIRY FACTS

COOLING MILK BY ELECTRICITY NEW

Current Is Cheaper Than Ice on Many Dairy Farms.

"The advent of electric refrigeration as a new method of cooling milk has awakened new interest among dairymen in the cost and efficiency of the several methods used to get low temperatures in their cooling vats."

Although there is considerable variation in the cost of electric equipment and its installation, it may be roughly estimated that the investment will be from \$75 to \$100 for each can capacity.

The amount of current required is easily ascertained. Studies made in Wisconsin show an average requirement of about eight-tenths of a kilowatt hour for each can of milk cooled.

If a farmer has a good ice house, a convenient ice pond, and no serious labor problems, it would probably be cheaper for him to continue with ice, according to Mr. Bucknam.

Calves Require Protein Ration During Winter

Young calves trying to live through their first winter on cornstalks, straw, or prairie hay will do much better if given a little cottonseed cake to supply the protein their bodies need for normal growth.

The calves used in the Valentine tests were continued each year on pasture during the summer and then fed out the next winter at the agricultural college experiment station in Lincoln.

Dairy Notes

Provide warm, dry, clean stalls for fall-born calves.

Barley, oats, wheat and corn will not make up a balanced ration.

Gluten feed, gluten meal and bran are widely used in preparing the winter ration.

Feeding large amounts of cottonseed meal, even though it is low in price, is not advisable.

Cows like clover hay. Clover requires about 14 per cent digestible protein in the grain mixture.

Cows will eat mixed hay. Mixed hay requires about 16 per cent digestible protein in the grain mixture.

Time spent in cleaning and washing a separator will pay dividends. A dirty separator will not skim efficiently.

With a roughage very low in protein such as corn fodder, sudan, or timothy hay, feed equal parts ground corn, wheat bran and cottonseed oilmeal.

For the great majority under normal conditions, some combination of hays is usually available that falls between the two extremes.

Fool-Proof Place for All Poisons

Garden and Domestic Insecticides Should Be Securely Locked Up.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Poisons such as garden and domestic insecticides, today almost a household necessity, should be securely locked up or carefully stored beyond the reach of children," says Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the food, drug, and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

"A package of poison on the pantry shelf is as dangerous as a loaded gun. Some one comes along who doesn't know the package contains poison—that the gun is loaded—and the result is injury or even death."

Keep Poison Locked Up. This warning to housewives to keep poison locked away is made by the food, drug, and insecticide administration following a recent case of accidental poisoning in which holiday fruit cakes were the "loaded guns."

Chemists soon determined that the sample contained arsenic poison, and an inspector was dispatched to round up the cakes. Eight were readily located and recovered from neighbors of the cake baker.

Arsenic Was Found. Samples of the different food materials in the home where the cakes were baked were then analyzed and arsenic was found in the flour.

Proper Mulch for Crops of Considerable Value

The process of mulching, though not much practiced, is known to have considerable value in dry seasons. One of the noticeable results is the saving of moisture which enables the roots to get their nourishment more readily from the soil.

Agricultural Notes

Pick blossoms from new strawberries. Plant an annual forage crop (say oats and peas) for late summer pasture. Burned and hydrated lime acts quickly and may be put on the soil at seeding time for clover.

Winter Use of Spreader Is Found Advantageous

Many a farmer has more time to take care of odd jobs during the winter time than at any other season of the year.

Dwarf Peas Best

Dwarf varieties of peas are best for all purposes, as they mature quickly and require no trellis or support.

Drainage System Is Subject of Bulletin

Wet Soil Is Cold and Very Difficult to Cultivate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The drainage of wet spots in cultivated fields is generally the most profitable type of drainage a farmer can employ, since it increases crop yields and also permits him to "square up" the fields so the land can be cultivated with the minimum of time and labor.

Farmers' Bulletin 1606-F, "Farm Drainage," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives practical information for farmers who have fields requiring drainage.

Sometimes fields can be satisfactorily drained by open ditches but usually it is advisable to construct underdrains, the bulletin says. The first essential of a tile drainage system is a suitable outlet without which the system will be a failure no matter how well constructed.

The depth and spacing of drains, the size of tile required, the construction of the drains and the maintenance of drains, are all subjects of great importance to the farmer who desires to drain his farm efficiently.

Use Fertilizer on Corn to Increase the Yield

Five good reasons for using commercial fertilizer on corn have been advanced by C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

It seems that small applications of the fertilizer start the crop off quickly, get it ahead of the weeds, advance maturity, improve quality and increase yields.

Commercial fertilizers cannot be applied in sufficient amounts to furnish enough of the necessary elements to produce a crop of corn, but an application of 100 to 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre has proved to be a profitable investment on Wisconsin farms.

Profit in Ground Feed for Different Animals

While there may be some disagreement as to the value of ground feed for live stock, still most feeders have found that it pays.

Poultry Facts

It is also generally considered better to feed all rations dry rather than wet for turkeys.

Watch the old hens in your poultry flock. They are dangerous spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Milk, sour or sweet, is excellent for breeding stock. Beef scrap or other animal meal may be left out if a plentiful supply of milk is available.

Feed and protection aid in keeping turkeys fit. Vitamine A supplied in yellow corn, cabbage, alfalfa, clover, and most greens, increases resistance to colds. Cod liver oil also is beneficial.

As a sanitary measure place a disinfectant mat at the entrance to the brooder house. This mat can be made by filling a square box with gunny sacks soaked in some reliable disinfectant.

Isolate all birds from the poultry flock as soon as they show symptoms of disease. Then decide what method of treatment to follow.

Many turkeys are graded as number two or thrown out entirely because of failure to starve them out properly before dressing.

Small eggs produce small chicks, and these should not be incubated. Eggs uneven in shape are not suitable, nor are extremely long and very short round eggs.

The practice of reproducing the flock with eggs laid by hens insures a better quality chick than breeding from pullets.

Red mites may cause a drop in egg production. A satisfactory treatment for the pests is to paint the roosts and roosting cabinet with carbolineum.

In commercial poultry plants where fowls are kept in quite large numbers, the artificial lighting of the houses, morning and evening, proves profitable during the winter.

POULTRY

BEST LITTER TO USE IN BROODER

Shavings, Cut Straw and Cut Hay Meet With Favor.

One of the commonest questions asked of the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station during the spring is, "What is the best litter to use in the brooder house?"

There is no best litter, but there are certain requirements that litter must meet in order to be satisfactory for use in brooding chicks. These requirements are that it should be: Light in weight, thus allowing the droppings and dirt to work to the floor so the chicks are not likely to pick up contaminated material; absorbent, and therefore capable of keeping the brooder house floor dry; cheap, so one can afford to replace it every five days after the first four weeks; and clean, which means freedom from mold, mustiness, and dust.

Shavings, cut straw, and cut hay meet these requirements. They are not the only materials that one can use, but they are among the best. Straw or hay used for litter should always be cut. If the straw or hay is not cut it becomes matted and covered with droppings, and is therefore of no value for litter.

Bacillary white diarrhea, coccidiosis, and intestinal worms are spread to a large extent by the use of dirty litter, the experiment station warns. One rule in brooding chicks that should be followed, if all others are forgotten, is: "Clean the brooder house every five days." This means removing the litter, sweeping the floor of the brooder house, and putting in clean litter.

Produce Good Pullets at Reasonable Expense

At the Pennsylvania state college 928 pullets were raised to maturity at a cost of \$1.26 per bird after deducting the returns from 924 cockerels. Most of the chicks were leghorns valued at twenty cents each. The cost of production included feed and coal, labor at thirty-five cents per hour, and interest at 6 per cent on the investment in equipment, feed, and chicks.

The pullets were also charged with depreciation on the houses at 5 per cent and the depreciation on the equipment at 10 per cent. Undoubtedly the results in brooding and the mortality rate were very satisfactory to produce good pullets at the laying age at a cost of \$1.26 per bird.

Many poultrymen sell leghorn pullets at eight weeks of age at about \$1 each. At three months of age they are worth about \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Pullets that are ready to lay are seldom sold by poultrymen for less than \$2 to \$2.50 each unless they have a surplus.

Waltzing Mice Help in Work of Mine Rescuers

The rescue squads of the mining districts are often compelled to enter mines where the air is likely to be charged with gas that would make it impossible for human life, but the presence of this gas is not apparent to the nose. In order to protect themselves it has been the custom for these men to carry a canary bird along with surgical supplies, food, tools and oxygen apparatus, because the bird is quickly affected by even a small amount of gas and invariably warns the rescue workers of the fatal and invisible fumes.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated; just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious, gassy, headache condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowels muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please; or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

Lutheran Third in Size

The Lutheran church's estimated world membership is 81,000,000 souls. It is third in size to the Roman Catholic church (estimated worldwide membership, 331,500,000); Orthodox Eastern church, 144,000,000 among all Christian denominations.—Time, the News magazine.

Many Do "How can an old lady get any attention these days?" "Have a pretty girl with her."

Blind people are always cheerful. That's what kindness to them helps to do.

Girlhood

The trying time in a young girl's life is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood and womanhood. Neglect at this critical period is largely responsible for much of the misery of women. Often there is need of some safe, strengthening tonic to overcome the languor, nervousness and distress girls commonly experience at this time.



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Mustersole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Mustersole is just good old Mustersole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Mustersole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Mustersole for little tots. All druggists.



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In the future, however, Japanese waltzing mice will replace the little yellow songsters, because experiments have shown that the curiously behaving rodents from the Orient are much more sensitive to deadly gas than canaries are. In addition to this the mice are harder and are not often fatally stricken by their experience, whereas the birds are usually sacrificed. They do not recover from the effect of the gas.

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Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

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

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription soothes the nerves, encourages the appetite and helps the entire womanly organism. It is purely herbal—contains no narcotics, nor any harmful ingredients. Druggists, Tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. If you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

The New Spring Styles in
SHOES
are here
We have a Style and Size for every
member of the family
J. M. Mann & Son

They Must Succeed!

The growth and development of this community depend to a large extent upon the progress of its farming interest,

It is the aim of this Bank to do everything in its power towards helping the farmers succeed.

We are proud of the fact that so many farmers have taken advantage of our facilities for serving them.

We offer you our service

The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$44,000.00

Now that Spring is Here

You will want New Draperies, Curtains Valances, Chair Covers and many other items for the Living Room and Sun Parlor—for which you will need

CRETONNES

We have the new Floral Patterns—a wide range in designs—all yard wide and the price is 25c and 35c the yard,

Hinton & Hutton Company

Dry Goods Department

More and Quicker Poultry Profits



The International Line of Poultry Feeds

is Poultry Life Insurance for your poultry and means

More Profits

We want you to come in and see the Registered Jersey Male Calf, raised on International Feed, now on exhibition at our store.

Collierville Cash Feed Store

"We Sell for Cash—Our Patrons Get the Benefit"

MARSHALL INSTITUTE

Miss Elise Vick of Normal visited Mr and Mrs Bryant Vick Sunday.

Last week J A Person visited his son, Jessie who is very sick. Mr and Mrs T F Russell spent Sunday in Memphis.

Taylor D Jones of Collierville installed a Telephone in Mr and Mrs J A Person's home this week.

Mr and Mrs Percy McFerrin were business visitors to Memphis Wednesday.

Mr A E Curl is building a dairy barn.

Mr and Mrs A L Person of Collierville visited their parents Mr and Mrs J A Person Sunday

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Miss Maxine Conner of Memphis spent the week end here with homefolks.

Mrs A L Chandler entertained the Woman's Missionary Society last Wednesday evening.

Roff Jowers and wife of Memphis were guests in the Jim Jowers home here Saturday.

J E Owen of Clarksdale spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mmes. W H Persons and S S Owen and Miss Ida Saunders visited their mother Mrs Laura Saunders of Rossville one day recently

Misses Nell and Imogen Jowers of Germantown spent the week end here with homefolks.

Wootson Moore shot a mad dog here Sunday morning.

W L Hurdle and N M Carpenter made a business trip to Memphis last Friday.

Mr and Mrs W D Howard were in New Albany Wednesday.

Mrs Sarah Harvell visited in Coldwater last Friday.

N M Carpenter and children spent Sunday in the S P Carpenter home near Collierville.

Dr and Mrs C C Conner and N M Carpenter and family shopped in Memphis Friday.

Tom Mix and Tony-Tonight and Saturday at 7:45 p. m Parkview Theatre. Collierville

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Miss Eleanor Fleming of Collierville has returned home after a visit with her cousin Miss Elizabeth Towles.

Miss Beatrice Rives was the guest of Miss Mai Henry Philips in Memphis the past week.

Miss Warree West had as her guests for the week end Misses Ruby Crawford and Virginia Kelsey of Collierville.

Miss Marjorie Morton Mmes. Rives, Petty, Frazier and W H Jameson visited friends in Moscow Wednesday.

Mmes. Person, Owens and Miss Ida Saunders of Mt Pleasant visited their sister Mrs Bettie Morton Tuesday.

Miss Ida Knox is entertaining Miss Mamie Wells of Grand Junction for several days.

Mr and Mrs E H Jameson motored to Florence, Ala., Sunday to

visit Mr and Mrs T N Bobbitt.

Mrs H H Farley and sons, Henry and Joe, and Mrs Lottie Dinsmore motored to Nashville Saturday to attend the Baptist Convention.

Miss Ruth Nunn of Halle spent Sunday with the Misses Rives.

J F Nebhut and family of Searcy, Ark have returned home after a week end visit with relatives.

Mrs S H Saunders will return Tuesday after a visit with relatives in Ghent, Ky. She will be accompanied home by Mr and Mrs P A Wieland of that city.

D K Donnell and daughter, Mary were business visitors here Friday.

We are sorry to record the illness of Mmes. P H Thomas and Joe Wiggins.

Miss Rosa Borum and the Misses Baird were home last weekend

Misses Louise and Freddie Thomas and Cecil spent several days with their brother Willie Thomas in Rich, Miss.

Mr and Mrs Jim Crawford are the owners of a new Town Sedan.

Mr and Mrs T D Coopwood and sons of Mt Pleasant called on Mr Mrs Harrell J. Mason Friday evening, and also attended the dance given at the new store.

Mrs Scott visited Mrs Harvey of Sumerville the past week.

Dr F K West and family and W J Frazier and family were in Grand Junction Sunday.

Marjorie Morton and Farley Hill were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of Mrs Tate Robinson of Moscow.

Mrs A W Morrison entertained friends at luncheon at her home last Wednesday.

Mmes. Boyd, Rives, Frazier and their daughters Betty Joyce, Dorothy Anne and Patti Jeanne and Mrs W H Jameson were in Collierville Thursday calling at the homes of Mmes. A T Crawford and Sam Kirk.

Mrs Herman Bryant was a lovely hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society and visitors Tuesday afternoon. A well arranged program was given. A musical contest was presented by Miss Marjorie Morton, after which an ice course was served.

As She Is Spoke

More people speak English than any other language. Or, at least, more try to speak it.—Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail.

Many New Uses For Old Household Standby

Women have long considered "Standard" Parowax the ideal seal when making jelly, jams, and preserves. But practical housewives have discovered many new uses for Parowax.

On "Blue Monday," a stick of Parowax, shaved into the wash boiler, will help to take the dirt out of clothes.

A teaspoonful of hot Parowax mixed with 1/4 pound of hot starch imparts smoothness, lustre, and finish; and prevents the iron from sticking.

Parowax is splendid to use in cleaning fowl and game. Clip the wings, and remove the coarse guard feathers, leaving the bird covered with down. Then melt Parowax and, with a clean paint brush, coat the bird with Parowax. When cool and hard, simply pull off the Parowax and every feather lifts off.

When putting away metal tools, knives, etc., which will not be used for some time, melt Parowax and cover the implements with a coating of it. This is a sure preventive of rust.

Sold by all dealers. 1 lb. carton—four sticks—15c. Adv.

SPRING DAYS are PAINT DAYS

The Porch Furniture will need a new finish—Woodwork will need touching up and Floors need re-painting. We have the

Sargent Paints

a wide range of colors in Paints, Enamels and Varnish Stains

Harrell Drug Co.
A GOOD DRUG STORE

88c

88c

88c

88c Sale

If you have not attended this 88c Sale you have a real treat in store. You will be amazed at the wonderful Store wide Bargains here

Two Big Days Left Friday and Saturday

Don't miss this opportunity to save money. Three of the many bargains are,

HOPE DOMESTIC. 8 yds for 88c DOUBLE FOLD GINGHAM. 10 yards for 88c Carhartt Overalls, \$1.48 pr.

Be here early Friday and Saturday mornings and get the choice of Rare Values

KELSEY BROTHERS

88c

88c

Rossville School Auditorium

Friday Night, Feb. 28th

"SAFETY FIRST"

a Three Act Comedy

Cast of Characters

Jack Montgomery, the Young Husband,	Joe Boyd Reeves
Mabel Montgomery, Jack's Wife,	Ruth Piper
Zuleika, a Turkish Maiden,	Freda Esther Stone
Abou Ben Mocha, Zuleika's Father,	Kyle Scott
Jerry Arnold, Jack's Friend,	Cecil Tate Thomas
Virginia Bridger, Mabel's Sister; Jerry's Fiance,	Ida Knox
Mrs Barrington Bridger, Mabel's mother, Freddie Mae Thomas	Grady Carpenter
Mr McNutt, a Defective Detective,	Marjorie Morton
Mary Ann O'Finnerty, the Irish Maid,	Knox Morrison
Elmer Flannel, Jack's Cousin,	

ACT 1 Living Room, Jack Montgomery's Home
ACT 2 The Same, One Month Later
ACT 3 Scene I. Mrs Bridger's Garden. Scene II. The Same a short time later.

Specialties Between Acts
Curtain, 7:30 Admission 15c & 25c
Benefit P. T. A.

Business is Good

Our New High Pressure Washing Machine has increased business so much we are forced to hire more help in order to turn out the work. This machine develops a 400 lb pressure and will absolutely knock the dirt and grease off the chassis (no additional cost to you.) We have also installed an All Electric Aemiting High Pressure Grease Gun and Guarantee to grease each and every part of your car and Spray your Springs with Genuine Cosite Penetrating Oil. Prices are

Washing and Cleaning Chasis-fenders,
Fords and Chevrolets, \$1.00 If muddy, \$1.50
Large Cars, 1.50 " " 1.75
Vacuum cleaned, 50c Nickle Polish, 50c Duco Polish, \$1.50
Large cars, \$2.00

Greasing of all cars, including spraying of springs, \$1.00

COOPER MOTOR COMPANY

Sales - - Service

Phone 163—we will call for and deliver your car

"Alamo's" Real Meaning
"Alamo" is a Spanish word, and means poplar tree.
Small
It takes 60,000 tobacco seeds to make a tablespoonful.