

To Honor Two Generals of War of 1812



"PIKE'S PEAK." Courtesy Pike's Peak, News Bureau, Colorado Springs



GEN. JACOB BROWN, Painting by Lorenzo Chappel



ZEBULON M. PIKE
Painting by Charles Willson Peale from "Chronicles of America" Courtesy, Yale University Press

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MEMORIAL gateways to two heroes of the War of 1812 are soon to be erected near the scenes of their exploits at Madison barracks, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y. If arrangements now being negotiated between the Society of the War of 1812 and the War department are completed successfully, one will bear the name of Gen. Jacob Brown and will pay tardy honor to an officer who is comparatively unknown to most Americans but who, because of his deeds in a war in which there were more conspicuous failures than conspicuous successes among American generals, deserves remembrance. The other will bear the name of Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, more noted as an explorer than as a fighter, but a devoted patriot in the truest sense of the word, and an officer whose short life was crowded with valuable service to his country and whose untimely death during the War of 1812 was one of America's great losses in that conflict.



General Brown's career is something of a paradox. He was born of Quaker parents in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, May 9, 1775. Being thrown upon his own resources at the age of sixteen, when his father lost his property, Brown secured a good education by his own efforts and became a school teacher at the age of eighteen. After a short career as a surveyor in Ohio, he went back to school teaching in New York and then began the study of law. Not finding this to his liking, he became a farmer in Jefferson county, N. Y. and in 1809 was appointed colonel of a militia regiment. At the outbreak of the War of 1812 the governor of New York made him a brigadier general of militia and entrusted to him the important command of resisting the British invasion of that state.

Gen. Jacob Brown, though of Quaker descent, was an excellent fighter and admirable leader not only at Ogdensburg and Sackett's Harbor but also at Fort Erie, Chippewa, Lundy's Lane and elsewhere, according to the sketch of him in "The Winning of Freedom" in the Yale University Press series, "The Pageant of America." It declares further that, "He was a very fine example of the best type of keen and capable militiaman developed by the war into a first-rate, all-round soldier, and then turned into an equally good regular." He proved it during the second Niagara campaign in 1813 when General Dearborn, commander of the American regular army, departing from the authorized plan of campaign and, leading an ill-advised expedition toward the western end of Lake Ontario, left his base at Sackett's Harbor, the key to central New York, exposed to the enemy.

Fortunately, however, Sackett's Harbor was commanded by General Brown, although he had only a small garrison to hold the post. "Prevost at Kingston promptly took advantage of the opportunity his enemy had given him," says the "Pageant." Two days after Dearborn had attacked Fort George, Prevost mishandled an assault on Sackett's Harbor with a strong force of regulars. Jacob Brown, as Morgan had done at Cowpens, deployed his militia in front, backed by a thin line of regulars. The ill-trained state troops promptly fled. But then the regulars, falling back to the defense of the barracks and blockhouse, fought off the British with heavy loss. So General Brown established his reputation as a skillful officer and a fighter who would not accept defeat.

In February, 1814, General Brown, who had by this time become a regular army officer, received his first independent command. An excellent summary of his campaign is given in the "Pageant" volume previously referred to, as follows:

For once most of the American army was given a period of thorough training before being put into the field. Moreover, experience in campaigning had produced many seasoned veterans. Thus, when, on July 3 Brown threw his army across the Niagara river and took Fort Erie without a fight, he commanded a force of officers and men unlike any that America had hitherto produced during this war. Two days later, after pushing rapidly northward, Brown fought and won a general engagement at Chippewa. "A bold attack, complete response to trained officers, the use of the bayonet, with which the Americans were now completely armed," are the words of that very candid critic, Major Ganoe in "The History of the United States Army."

Some imperfectly trained militia broke at the first shock. But when the British regulars advanced to force the American regulars, though not in much greater numbers, stood fast, maneuvered exceedingly well, fired with precision and charged home with victorious effect. Chippewa, however, was in a strategic sense, little more than a preliminary skirmish. Brown's real purpose was to wrest the prize of Niagara peninsula from the enemy. But to do so involved the taking of Fort George and that involved co-operation with

Chauncey (the American naval commander on Lake Ontario). "For God's sake, let me see you," was Brown's urgent message to Chauncey, who remained at Sackett's Harbor.

But Chauncey did not come; so the British were free to move at will by water along the shores of Lake Ontario. . . . The Battle of Lundy's Lane (a little more than a mile from Niagara Falls) was the result of a maneuver forced upon Brown by Chauncey's failure to appear. It was a bloody and stubbornly fought engagement, beginning in the afternoon and carried far on into that astidng midnight night. It was in truth a drawn battle. Having fought, like the British, to exhaustion, the Americans retired to their camp at Chippewa for water and supplies. Ripley commanded the final phase; for both Brown and Scott were badly wounded. Later on the Americans withdrew to Fort Erie, which Brown had wisely begun to strengthen the very day he took it.

Brown's services in this war won for him the thanks of congress with a gold medal "emblematical of his triumphs" and in 1821 he became the ranking general of the armies of the United States. He died in Washington February 24, 1823, and was buried in the Congressional cemetery in that city.

If the War of 1812 brought to Brown well-merited recognition at the time, even though his fame has been somewhat dimmed by the passage of years, it brought death and the end of an unusually promising career to Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike. For he was killed at York (now Toronto), then the capital of Upper Canada, on April 27, 1813 during the second Niagara campaign. An attack upon York had been decided upon by the American military authorities as the first move in that campaign. On April 25, 1813, General Dearborn embarked on board Commodore Chauncey's fleet about 1,700 troops under the immediate command of Brigadier General Pike, whose promotion to this rank had been made March 12, but was not as yet confirmed.

The fleet reached York on the morning of April 27. General Dearborn remained with the fleet, confiding the immediate command of the soldiers in action to General Pike. The Americans landed in small detachments. Reinforcements arrived. The English and Indians who opposed their landing were driven back to their fortifications. General Pike, leading his men, was advancing on the stronghold of the enemy. The evacuation of the works had begun.

There was an explosion. The magazine of the enemy had been blown up, probably by design. One of the missiles that hurtled down on that band sought out its heroic leader with fatal effect.

He fell crying, "Push on, my brave fellows, and avenge your general."

The dying general was carried to a boat at the lakeside and taken aboard the flagship Madison. When those who bore their fallen leader reached the boat the huzzas of troops fell upon his ears. "What does it mean?" he asked, feebly.

"Victory," was the reply. "The Union Jack is coming down, General—and the Stars and Stripes are going up."

The dying hero's face lighted up. He lingered a few hours longer, but before the end had come, the British flag was brought to him. He made a sign to place it under his head. And thus he died.

Pike was born in Lamberton, N. J., January 5, 1779, and at the age of fifteen enlisted as a cadet in the regiment of his father, also named Zebulon Pike, who had served in the Revolution and who continued in the service until 1815 when he was honorably discharged as a lieutenant colonel. After five years' service as a cadet, he received his first commission, when only twenty years old, being promoted to the rank of ensign, or second lieutenant of the Second Infantry, March 3, 1799.

All Was Going Well Until Dog Butted In

Damariscotta, Maine.—A well known and very much liked family of summer residents have had some nice rooms finished off above their garage as a sort of overflow accommodation for their numerous guests.

Recently there appeared a kitten in the chamber window. Investigation showed that the "kitten" was not of the genus fells, but one that carries its tail over its back.

How to get the kitty down was a problem, but was being solved by bits of meat carefully laid on the stairs. The kitty was almost down stairs picking up mouthfuls as it came when the family dog appeared.

He doesn't like cats of any genus and went into action immediately. The rooms were not available for the guests and the dog has been a rank outsider ever since.

ROBBER PURLOINS CAR FOR ESCAPE

Works Daring Ruse and Gets Away With Loot.

Los Angeles.—Within a few minutes after he had stolen an automobile by a unique method, a bandit held up the West Side State bank and escaped in the car with \$800 in currency.

The bandit made his first appearance at the Claflie Brothers automobile salesrooms.

"I'd like to buy a car," he said.

"Certainly," said a salesman: "we have just what you want."

"Well," added the bandit, "I'd like to see how it runs first."

"That can easily be arranged."

And the salesman, George Peape, proceeded to drive the bandit out in a second-hand car for demonstration.

In front of 2030 Palm Grove drive the bandit asked Peape to stop.

"My wife and I live in this house," he said, according to Peape, "and I'd like to surprise her. I'll sit at the wheel and you go ring the door bell."

As Peape was about to press the button he looked around in time to see his pseudo-customer driving off.

A few minutes later A. R. Collins, assistant manager of the bank, was looking into the muzzle of a revolver held menacingly by the bandit.

"All the dough in sight and no funny business," the latter gruffly commanded. He pocketed the currency shoved forward by Collins, backed out of the bank and stepped into his purloined automobile.

WIZARD CHASES WITCH; Germans Scent Fraud

Berlin.—The year 1930, too, is to have its witch trial. The case is being heard in a Mecklenburg court.

The witch operated for some time in a little Mecklenburg village on the Baltic sea. All sorts of hard luck hit the hamlet and the countryside around about.

The curse was especially virulent among the bovine population, a proper characteristic in any good household of a witch curse. Numerous cows died for no discoverable reason—discoverable to the peasant owners, at least. The only explanation was the presence of a certain strange, sinister woman in their midst who had always been suspected of occult skullduggery, anyway.

So the more aggressive of the peasants took counsel together and engaged the services of a widely-known hexenmeister—wizard—to drive out the witch. His counter curse was so terrifying that the expectant peasants scattered in great fright thereat, not waiting to see whether the witch would flee. But she did flee, with satisfactory precipitateness before the withering exorcism, as the peasants learned later.

So they were pleased—until some head a little sharper and less medieval than the rest discovered evidence that the wizard and the witch, instead of being enemies engaged in a steady occult feud, had really been in cahoots all the time. That the sinister witch in fact, had from the beginning been paid by the wizard to play the part.

Hence the present trial. Calling it a witch trial is perhaps a bit strong. It is really just a commonplace case of fraud.

Post-Hole Pools Save Village From Flames

Washington, N. J.—The village of Broadway, N. J., near here, was saved from disaster when sufficient water was collected from holes, dug recently for the erection of a telephone line, to extinguish a fire.

A blaze which destroyed the barn of Arthur W. Read, a contractor, threatened to spread to nearby buildings and firemen were helpless on learning that Pohatcong creek, the only source of water, was frozen over. Then some one remembered the holes which the American Telephone and Telegraph company had just dug and soon the fire was extinguished with the water which had filled these excavations.

Escapes Dogs, Breaks Arm

Jonesboro, Ark.—Flicking porcupine quills, Charles McDaniel, Jr., ten, was chased up a tree by bulldogs. The limb broke and the boy suffered a double fracture of the left arm.

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Does your child grit his teeth? Pick his nostrils? Have a disordered stomach? These are symptoms of worms—those deadly parasites which will so quickly ruin a child's health.

At the first sign of worms, give your child Frey's Vermifuge. For 75 years Frey's Vermifuge has been America's vegetable worm medicine. Buy it today at your druggist's.

Frey's Vermifuge

Expels Worms

The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Cheving Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

The Vatican at Rome now has two types of machines for conducting the air so that the priceless manuscripts may not crack or corrode.

Denver Mother Tells Story

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

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

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

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



The Collierville Herald

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Friday, Mar. 14th, 1930

Weekly Sermonette
By Our Local Pastors

Love For God's House
by Rev. R. W. Hood

The sweet singer of Israel said, "Lord I have love the habitation of thy house, and the place where thine honour dwelleth." Psalm 26:8.

For many reasons the house of God should be loved. Among them are these:

1. It is hallowed-made holy by the Divine Presence. Through the ages the evidences of Gods presence have been unmistakable in his temples and at his altars.

If we would know Him it is there he must be found and known.

2. God's house is dedicated to the holiest fellowship. There is no Communion like that of the Church of the living God.

The purest associations of human beings come to their best in the fellowship of divine service.

3. The House of God is devoted to the cause of love and right living. The great ideas of righteousness and peace are fostered at the altar places of the Church. Sincere leaders in all departments of human life and activity bring their tribute finally to the altars of the House of God. In its spiritual essence it is the ground and bulwark of all wholesome civilization.

4. So also, the House of the Lord is production of the noblest aspirations and hopes. not only for this world, but also for that which is to come.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs J C Cook and Mrs S L Harlowe of Memphis were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hill.

Pure-Bred Buff Orpington Eggs. \$1 per setting. Mrs Jesse Person, Collierville.

Mesdames J P Horton and W W Strong attended a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Germantown Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs J A Neely and little daughter spent Wednesday in Byhalia with relatives.

Lost or Strayed. One Black horse mule 15 hands high about 10 years old. Strayed from my place. Reward for return see Gail Wilson or call 140.

Mrs Burke Owen of Moscow is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs Joe Hughes. The two were in Memphis on a shopping tour Thursday.

Mrs J H Gregg of Memphis is visiting her aunt Miss Ban Lowry who has been ill with the flu.

Lost—on Poplar or Red Pike, Monday, ladies' purse, light tan, containing money, roll pongee silk, other articles. Reward for return. Mrs T E Watkins Collierville.

Mesdames Burkam, Glenn, V. Leake, Sam Hinton, Jr. and J K Hinton were in Rossville Wednesday, the guests of Mrs F K West.

Mr and Mrs J B Gunn spent Monday in Mt Pleasant with her sister, Mrs J L Lofton.

SOCIETY

A lovely party of the week was that given on last Friday afternoon by Mrs P O Baker to the members of the Senior Bridge Club and a few specially invited guests. A profusion of jonquils in the rooms thrown open to the guests heralded the the approach of Springtime and added brightness and beauty to the attractive home of the hostess.

Two new members, Mesdames Winston Jones and Delaney, were welcomed into the Club. Following the games of the afternoon, Mrs Baker, assisted by her mother, Mrs T H Humphreys, served a delightful salad course. The special guests of the hour were Mesdames Bennett and Tom Dean, Misses Louise Farabee, Tammie Thornton, Doria Hinton, Bertie Fleming and Ruth Rush.

Mrs M V Kirk, assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Morris, entertained at Bridge last Friday afternoon, complimenting the Young Matron Bridge Club. Baskets of Spring flowers were artistically used in the decoration. A Salad course was served. Misses Louise Williams, and Mary Lee Cox were special guests for the afternoon.

Mrs I B McFerrin entertained with a lunch Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs Nina Carleton, Mrs M J Blackwell, Mrs W T Harrison, Mrs M P Kendrick and Miss Helen Uzzelle of Memphis; and Mrs J G Price of Dyensburg.

Mrs Glen Jones and Mrs Verner Bryant were the hostesses of the Louisa Bedford Chapter, U. D. C. at their March meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was well attended, a number of guests being present, in addition to the members.

Mrs B M Cowan presided over the business session which was followed by a much enjoyed program, contributed by Mesdames Cecil Cox, W B Mebane, M K Mann and Misses Cowan, Kelsey, and Treadwell. Following the program delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs S W McCall was welcomed as a new member.

Parkview Theatre Collierville

Tonight and Saturday Buzz Barton in Little Savage, & 2 comedies
Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life" A Whoopee picture

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Dr and Mrs S M McCall are to leave Monday for Nashville to attend a meeting of the Grand

Chapter O. E. S.

A C Jones of Memphis was the guest Tuesday of Mr and Mrs Harry Williamson.

Mesdames Edgar Morton and Frank Waller shopped in Memphis Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Renkert and Mrs Fisher of Memphis were guests Tuesday of Mrs T E Watkins.

Mesdames D Jones and T E Watkins and daughter, Mildred, and Miss Ruth Rush were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mrs Vance C Roy has been con-

"I notice you always use Esso. Do you think it is really worth the difference in price?"

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lined to her home for several days due to an infected foot.

For Sale. No. 1 Pine land delta Cotton Seed, and Delfas Cotton Seed at \$1.00 per bushel. R. A. Jones, Baily, Tenn.

J E Hayes of Holly Springs is visiting his daughter, Mrs Hurdle.

Cooper Motor Co. received on Thursday a New Ford Roadster, a Phaeton and Tudor Sedan.

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary met on Tuesday with Mrs J R Cox.

J A Neely was at home from Troy, Sunday, where he is busy at his two mills.

For Sale—A Fordson Tractor in good condition with or without pulley. F. A. Cory, near Cordova on Hall road

Mr and Mrs C Paul Bennett were dinner guests Wednesday night of Mrs David Fargasson, Jr. in Memphis.

Mrs C Paul Bennett was in Memphis Wednesday morning attending a meeting of the Monitor Reading Club of which she is a member. Mrs Bennet had lunch with Mrs Lyle.

Mrs Ida Wingo received a wire last Thursday evening, March 6th, telling her of the death of her brother, D A Pearson, at Monroe, La. He was 82 years of

age, a Confederate Veteran of Forest's Cavalry and with his family lived here years ago. Many of his old friends will remember him.

Mr Pearson was buried in Hamburg, Ark. Friday, which place he has made his home in recent years.

For Sale—Pigs, and Bunch Yam eating and seed potatoes Rev. B. M. Cawan. 3-21-pd.

Mr and Mrs M V Kirk, Miss Elizabeth Morris and J H Morris will spend the week end with Mr Morris' sister, Mrs Patterson, in Island, Miss.

Mrs R N Hutton of Bell Buckle is a guest this week in the home of her son, W W Hutton.

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Our Poultry Column
 Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn



Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Station, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

IN ITS adult form the turkey is an especially hardy bird. Because of its tendency to wander over great areas and avoid taking up quarters in poultry buildings, people have naturally considered these big birds as being semi-domesticated and concluded that the breeding flocks and young broods must be given the fullest liberty in order to thrive. For generations the annual turkey crop was so produced.

But the wide distribution of a highly destructive disease of young turkeys changed this picture completely and it is now practically impossible to grow any considerable number of the big birds in sections where this disorder has gained a foothold if the old-time ideas of management are used.

THE disease in question is known as blackhead. It is caused by a specific disease organism and the small caecal worm, or pin worm, is usually associated with it. It is possible that the worms harbor the disease germ. The worm eggs remain alive in the soil for long periods and the turkey poult, ranging over infected soil, will acquire the disease.

Chickens commonly harbor these caecal worms and are often infected with the blackhead disease, though in a chronic form which is seldom fatal.

To prevent infection of the tender young poult the latter must (a) be kept entirely separate from the chickens and (b) prevented from ranging over infected soil.

RATHER expensive equipment is required to grow turkeys on a large scale under the modern plan. An incubator, brooder, brooder house and yards, rearing house and yards. Where small broods are produced these same principles may be applied.

The turkey eggs must be hatched in an incubator, which is operated precisely as for hatching chickens. Because the turkey eggs are large, the thermometer must be raised sufficiently to place the center of the bulb on a level with the top of the eggs. The period of incubation is twenty-eight days.

Colony brooders seem best adapted to the work of rearing turkeys and the coal-burning type is most popular. The larger sizes are best and not more than 100 to 150 poult placed in one brood.

PLENTY of space in the brooder house is necessary. The structure should be tightly built, sunny and airy. It must be located on land where poultry is not ranged and four exercising yards should be connected to the house. The brood is given the use of one yard for ten days to two weeks, then given the second yard, and so on.

After weaning, the youngsters go to the rearing house and yards. This structure has a tight roof and floor, with all four sides of inch-mesh wire netting. It must be large enough to provide ample roosting space for the brood until market weight is reached.

Four yards must be provided here also, each about one-quarter acre in extent.

AT hatching time darken the incubator and permit the poult to rest and become fully dried off. In the meantime have the brooder operating and closely regulated, with a temperature of between 95 and 100 degrees at outer edge of deflector. Hold this temperature for two weeks, then reduce five degrees every ten days until a temperature of 75 degrees is reached.

Erect an enclosure around the brooder to keep poult near the source of heat and prevent wandering and chilling. Gradually enlarge this enclosure but do not remove the wire netting or frames until the poult are hover-broke.

Young poult seem to be particularly "dumb" and one must give them close attention until they are well started in life. They must be "fussed with."

Water, grit, shell and charcoal must be kept before the brood continuously and the brooder house must be kept in fine sanitary condition at all times. Frequent cleaning of the floor is imperative.

FOR the ration use a good line of complete, well balanced chick feeds.

Feed the poult much like chickens, first on chick mash and grains, then on growing mash and grains.

As the poult are placed in the brooder house, dip the bill of each into water to teach them to drink. And scatter some bright chick grit before them. Shortly thereafter supply the first meal. Place little ridges of mash on egg-crate flats or paper plates and encourage the poult to eat. This is one time when patience must be exercised.

DURING the first week feed mash five times daily, removing it after thirty minutes. Thereafter keep the mash constantly before the brood. After two weeks begin feeding chick grain also, sufficient to form one-eighth of the total ration. At six weeks gradually shift to growing mash and larger grains, the latter to form one-fifth of the ration. When the poult are twelve weeks of age the grain may also be kept before them continuously in addition to the mash.

Green feed is absolutely essential. It must be tender and succulent and cut fine before feeding. Give at least one meal, better two meals, of the tender greens each day.

WATCH the poult in the brooder house; do not permit them to become chilled and pile up in house corners. Until they are well feathered, keep an eye on them when they have liberty in the yards. See that they return to the shelter of the house if weather turns cloudy or cold or storms come up. (Copyright, International Sugar Co., Memphis.)

CAYCE NOTES

Mr and Mrs J J Williams, Mr and Mrs Jack Williams and children, Miss Elise Vick visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Brown and children spent Sunday in Eilen dale.

Little Miss Sarah Alice McFerrin spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs Lumsden.

Little Misses Cathrine and Dorris Williams spent the week end with parents Mr and Mrs D R Williams.

Mrs Jack Williams and sons, Miss Elise Vick visited their mother Mrs J H Vick and sister Mrs Howard Bonds of Lepanto Ark. last week.

Mrs Alice Armour has been visiting her daughter Mrs Ray Russel of Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Emmet Boswell of Byhalia visited Miss Ninnie Flannigan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Carrington and Vance Jr of Collierville spent Saturday with their grandmother Mrs Lumsden.

Mrs Mitchell of Memphis and Mrs Fred Brown of Elendale visited Mrs Herbert Brown recently.

R J Williams, V D Brooks and D R Williams visited the Dun-trea-h farm Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C B Milliron and children visited relatives in Barton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Robert James of Memphis spent the week end here with her mother Mrs Thompson.

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MARSHALL INSTITUTE

T F Russell moved a family from Memphis to W L Brown's place Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs H W Jones had a telephone put in their home Tuesday.

Aubrey Guy of Collierville was a caller here Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Jessie Hurdle made a business trip to Holly Springs Tuesday.

Mrs Spencer Brinkley and Miss Katherine Polk were shoppers in Memphis Friday.

Mr Edd Polk visited his mother Mrs A B Person Sunday.

Mrs P P McFerrin and daughter Sarah Alice visited her sister Mrs V P Cox in Collierville Saturday.

Miss Janie Katherine Jones visited relatives and friends in Collierville the the past week end.

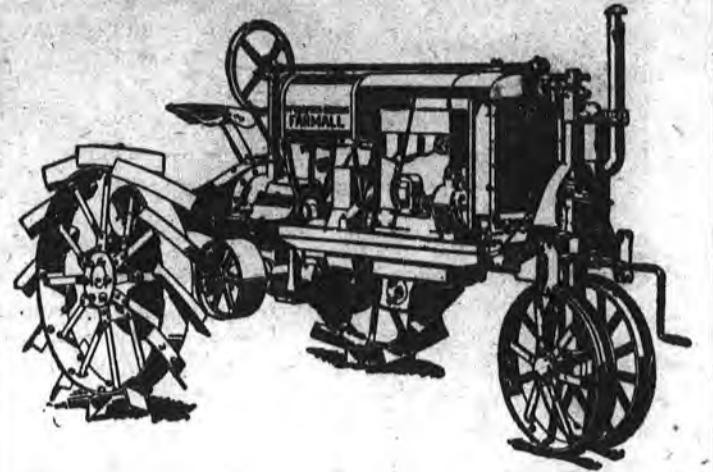
Mrs Virgie Hays of Sedge, Miss. is visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs W L Linderman.

A E Curl and Bryant Vick attended the masonic meeting at Mt Pleasant Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs P P McFerrin visited his brother M S McFerrin Jr. of Luoy, Tenn. Sunday.

W C Atkinson of Oakland visited his daughter, Mrs Emmet Hart Tuesday.

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.

New as Tomorrow, Smart as Today...

The New Styles FURNITURE REVIEW WEEK
 March 17th to 22nd

An exhibit of 1930 Furniture Designs. You and every home lover in this community are cordially invited to attend this Review. It will help you solve home furnishing problems. It will acquaint you with the Latest Styles in Furniture Ensembles and Occasional Pieces.

Every single exhibit will be offered at a special price during week of Review, and there will be some very interesting attractions for early visitors-such as Walnut Finished End Tables for 98c- Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, \$4.92-Unfinished Breakfast Room Chairs, \$1.11-Tilt Top Tables, decorated, 98c.

Be on hand Early Monday Morning

GRAVES & GRAVES
 FURNITURE

173-75 South Main St.

MEMPHIS

Small It takes 60,000 tobacco seeds to make a tablespoonful.

Only the Best of MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want
 Home Made Pure Pork Sausage
 Chas. Dean & Son

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

"Say it with Flowers"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney
 Agent for Irby Harris Florists

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

For Madam and Miss

New Dresses in gay, Spring Silks
and in correct stylish details-fash-
ioned of

**Georgettes, Flat Crepes
and Wash Silks**

in beautiful colored prints and
solid colors-in soft shades and
vivid hues

Hinton & Hutton Company
Dry Goods Department

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

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"

BIGGS & DUDNEY
General Merchandise
Service Quality

Phone 43

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Misses Cantrell and Morris,
teachers at Millington and Bart-
lett, were the week end guests of
Mrs J B Rives.

Mrs E H Jameson entertain d
friends at luncheon, Thursday, at
her home.

Miss Mai Henry Phillips of Mos-
cow was here Sunday.

Misses Marj rie Morton, Beat-
rice Rives and Mrs Patty visited
in Moscow Wednesday.

We are glad to note Mrs P H
Thomas is improving after sever-
al weeks illness. Miss Mary Tho-
mas and Mrs Edith Gurkin have
been on the sick list the past week

The Baird girls were home for
the week end. Miss Evelyn Baird
had as her guests Misses Scott
and Darrington of Somerville.

Mrs W W Murphy will enter-
tain the Baptist Missionary Soci-
ety at her home Tuesday after-
noon.

Mrs Herman Bryant had as her
dinner guests Saturday evening
Miss Edna Smith and Mr Leder-
man of Memphis.

Mrs Nora Thomas has been vis-
iting her son, C F Thomas for sev-
eral weeks.

The Rossville players presented
"Safety First" at Moscow High
School Friday evening.

Mrs Hamner, Ada Pearl and
Pete Hamner of Fisherville visit-
ed relatives here Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Harrell Jameson
spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs
Robert Acklen of Memphis.

The regular monthly meeting
of the P T A was held last Wed-
nesday at the school auditorium.
Rev Coyle and Mr Harris of Col-
lierville were present and added
much to the program with their
interesting talks in behalf of the
school.

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

PIPERTON

The dairyman and their helpers
all went to Memphis one day last
week to be examined.

Mr and Mrs Bube Bryant and
family of Memphis were visitors
of Mrs Callie Abborn Sunday.

Mayor Lipford was a guest in
the home of the Lipford family
Sunday.

Eugene Dunn spent the week
end in Rossville.

Robert and Curtis Jamison of
Mt Pleasant, Miss. spent Sunday
with Franklin McKnight Jr.

Mr and Mrs Jess Person spent
Sunday with the Neville family,
carrying Mannie and Willie home
with them for a short visit.

Mrs E B Baldwin spent Satur-
day night and Sunday with her
daughter Mrs Eugene Haskins of
Normal.

Sidney Person spent the week
end here with relatives.

Miss Laverne Person spent
Sunday with Miss Mildred Dunn,
Frank Webb Piper and Leola
Rodgers were among the Seniors
attending the delightful party at
Alma Livingston's Thursday
night.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr and Mrs Norman Thomas
and little daughter of Matison
spent the week end here with her
parents Mr and Mrs E C Coop-
wood.

Mr and Mrs Rusty Davis and

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

little daughter of Truman, Ark.
have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs Kit King and children and
Mrs C C Conner were shoppers to
Memphis Friday.

Mrs W T Chandler has returned
home after a brief visit to Mem-
phis with relatives.

Mrs A L Chandler had as her
guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Walter
murphy and family, Mrs Farley,
Kathryn Rives, Dorothy Farley
of Rossville. Miss Neil Jowers of
Germantown and Mr and Mrs
Buster Goodman of Red Banks.

Mr and Mrs W D Howard and
children with C T Luok and
daughter Vivian were in Memphis
Saturday.

Mr and Mrs William Pethye of
Memphis spent Sunday visiting
here.

Mr and Mrs Bazz Moore and
family of Collierville, Mr and Mrs
Ray Morris and children of Ros-
ville were guests in the N M Car-
penter home Sunday.

Mrs Elliott McGugle spent the
week end with relatives near
Carey.

Johnnie Teel and N M Carpen-
ter were in Collierville Monday.

Mr and Mrs W D Howard, Mrs
A L Chandler and Mrs C T Luok
were in Memphis Wednesday.

C T Luok and W D Howard
and son motored to Holly Springs
Sunday.

Dr and Mrs C C Conner were
in Memphis Thursday to visit
Miss Gladys Fite, who is in the
hospital recovering from an acci-
dent in a car wreck.

Anne Murphy of Rossville
spent several days here last week
with her aunt Mrs A L Chandler.

Mrs A L Chandler has been
appointed as census taker for
district number two.

Wilson Bros.

PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere-
Any Time,

Phone 160-W

Hauling Milk a Specialty

Metal Shield Bars Ants

To prevent termites, the destructive
insects that devour wood, from enter-
ing homes, University of California
engineers have devised a metal shield
to be placed on top of the concrete
foundation immediately under the
wooden sill that rests upon it.—Popu-
lar Mechanics Magazine.

Many Bells in Carillon

There are 71 bells in the carillon
of the Florida singing tower.



**Whiter
Than You Ever
Saw Them Before
With LESS Rubbing**

Rub—rub—rub—your arms
tire and your back aches—yet
you can't seem to get your
clothes as white as you would
like them.

So unnecessary! Here is the easier,
better way. Shave a little "Standard"
Parowax—one-fourth cake—into the
boiler with your clothes. It loosens
the dirt for you, does away with need
for excessive rubbing in the wash tub,
and makes the clothes whiter than
you've ever seen them before!

A teaspoonful of hot Parowax mixed
with one-fourth pound of hot starch
makes linens snowy white, smooth,
lustrous. Next wash day try it for your-
self. Four big sticks—
15c. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF LOUISIANA

**"STANDARD"
Parowax**

15c



**1000 PAIR
New Spring Shoes**

Newest Styles—Priced Moderately—a Shoe
for Everybody

KELSEY BROTHERS
The Shoe Store



**RADIO!
AND HOW ---**

I have been fortunate in securing the
Agency for

SILVER RADIOS

If you are interested in a Radio, will be
glad to give you a demonstration in your
home Liberal allowance given on your
old Radio or Victrola.

Call 183

Hugh Mann

**HOW
COTTON**

**CHAMPIONS
MAKE THEIR CROPS**

YEAR after year the cotton champi-
onship of your State is won by a farmer
who fertilizes his crop with Chilean Nitrate
of Soda. This doesn't just happen to be
true. Chilean Nitrate has been the main
reason for every cotton championship in
every Southern state for five consecutive
years.

Tennessee Cotton Champion

W. S. LATTA, Somerville, Tenn.,
won West Tenn. Five Acre Cotton
Contest. Yield, 5749 lbs. lint (1150 lbs.
per acre). Fertilized the "make-sure"
way—100 lbs. Chilean Nitrate at
planting, with acid and potash. Then
200 lbs. per acre as side dressing. Each
of the 12 highest crops in this contest
were Chilean Nitrate crops.

Chilean Nitrate is the world's only nat-
ural nitrate fertilizer—not synthetic, re-
member. It speeds crop growth. Increases
crop yield. Makes better quality... always.

See your local fertilizer dealer. If he does
not carry Chilean Nitrate of Soda he can
easily get it for you.

Free Fertilizer Book

Our new book, "How to Fertilize Cotton," tells
exactly how to use Chilean Nitrate. It gives all
the facts. Free. Ask for Book No. 2, or tear out
this ad and mail it with your name and address.

1830-1930

This year marks
the 100th year
since the first
use of Chilean
Nitrate on
American Crops.

**Chilean
Nitrate of Soda**

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

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

"70 SOBA NOT LUCK"