THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II.

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, March 14th, 1930

No. 3

The Community Fund which ing after many worthy cases. Only a partial canvas for membership has been made and below is published a Financial lovers as to just the type and the Statement showing the Receipts style of furniture for the home. and Disbursments to date:

Receipts Deposite to date Total Checks paid 4.66

Balance on hand Disbursements Dec. To transient woman

\$ 5.00 and child Jan. 1 For groceries 13.35 7 " 2.15 13 " 3 80 ,, 18 '' 1.60 18 " 23 " 10.53 23 " Coal 4.00 30 '' groceries 7.20 Feb.10 '' 13 To Mrs Watson Mar. 1 For coal 1 " groceries

8 " coal \$77.34 Total Respectfully submitted, Mrs D G Delaney, Treas.

One dollar pays your membership fee and a card may be had of Mrs Delaney or Mrs Winston Jones. If you have no membership Mr Dunn-Allen La Croix in this Community Fund, join at once as your dollar is needed.

Any case of charity reported to the Committee is investigated, and Gwendolyn Perrington-Imogene if found worthy, help is gladly

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Mission Study Group of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met on Monday after noon with Mesdames Mattie Our sler and O P Piper. Mesdames Pearce, Karr Hinton and G D Mebane gave in an interesting way "The Road to three chapters of each member present feel the David Bryan, Walter Foster. need of further study of the mission problem.

Mrs B P Wilson presided over the meeting.

The Sallie Hinton Missionary Society to Meet

Miss Margaret Pearce will be hostess to the Sallie Hinton Missionary Society at her home on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Interesting Chapel Program

Miss Cantrell, Field Representative of Millington College, presented a most interesting program at Chapel on last Monday morning. She gave, in a very pleasing manner, a number of selected readings, after which she spoke briefly of the advantages of Mill. ington College.

Later Miss Cantrell met with the Siniors and discussed more fully Millington College-its curriculum and activities.

Another Business Improvement

Spring cleaning and painting, the parents Mr and Mrs J Humphreys Carruth Variety Store has a newhas been busy the past week repainting the interior of the store appearance, very much.

Compunity Fund Issues Statement, Will Have Furniture Review Week Loving Cup Presented To The

Mr A G Graves, of Graves and was started last Fall has made a Graves, Memphis, was here Wed most excellent showing and the nesday in the interest of 'Furniofficers have been active in look | ture Review Week'' to be held a their store from March 17 to 22.

The purpose of the Review and Exhibit is to get the ideas of home The response of the people will de Report of Treasurer, Mar. 12, 1930 termine what lines will be continued. The Review will consist \$82.00 of new items for the home and 77.34 show the latest designs in furni ture. The Exhibit will prove very attractive to home lovers and will be well worth a visit. During the week they will offer special prices on the different items shown in the Review.

Germantown Students Will Present "The Hoodoo" Tonight

"The Hoodoo", a farce in 5.55 three acts, will be presented by 2.00 the Hi Y and Girl Reserve Clubs 8.53 of Germantown High School in 5.83 the school auditorium on Friday 2.00 night, March 14th at 80'clock. The 3.00 following characters will participate:

> Brighton Corley- Joe Wallace Billy Jackson--Bill Smith Prof. Solomon Spiggot, Paul Gou

> Hermachus Spiggot, Ray Johnson Mr Malachi Meek-Walter May

> Miss Amy Lee-Edith Smith Mrs Perrington Shine-Monnie Bell Thomas

Jowers

Do do De Graft-Evelyn Keller Mrs Ima Clinger-Cornelia Cohn Angelina-Mary Jane Ryan Doris Ruffl:s-Margaret Wallace Mrs Semiramus Spiggot-Tnelma Johnson

Miss Longnecker-Sara Queni-

Eupepsia Spiggot-Martha Ann

McPherson

Lula—Adelaide Sullivan the City of God.''Rev R W Hood | Aunt Paradise-Aileen Colebank closed the study of the book with Five Little Spiggot -- Andrew Wal a summary of the whole making lace, Mike Ryan, Mary Robertson

> The play tells a story of love and mystery and is filled with comical situations throughout. Prof. Spiggot who is very absent minded, and the old colored mammy, Aurt Paradise, are the principal comedy characters. See this comedy at the Germantown school auditorium tonight. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

CORDOVA NOTES

Mr and Mrs WS Poteet and son Hubert of Memphis spent the weekend here with their daughter Mrs Rivers Conley.

Mr and Mrs C B Rogers had as their dinner guest Sunday Mrs W Mack Berry of Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Allison of Oakville visited her brother Mr Riley and tamily Sunday.

Dr and Mrs J L Minor have returned home after spending some time at the Parkview Hotel.

Mrs Bessie Rogers of Memphis visited Mr and Mrs A L Moore Sunday.

Irvin Humphreys and family and Hugh Humphreys, wife and serving refreshments. Following the old custom of son spent Sunday here with their

Miss Bettie Moorfield has been Mrs Liunie Humphreys.

Miss Martha Humphreys is con in white, thereby improving the fined to her home because of dinner guests Sunday of Mrs D. Tuesday afternoon of Mrs Henry lameness. She hopes soon to be Jones,

Girls Basket Ball Team

The Girl's Basket Ball Team of the Collierville High School was taken by surprise on Monthey were called to the front by Mr Williamson and presented a beautiful loving cup, a gift from the Faculty.

The cup was given the team for winning the Southern D.vieion Shelby County Basket Ball Championship, and also in appreciation of the splendid spirit shown by the members of the team througho t the year. Whether the girls have won or lost they have shown good sportsman

Frances Piper accepted the cup on behalf of the team, and expressed the very great appreciation of the girls.

Registered Calf **Attracts Attention**

The International Registered Male calf that is on exhibition at the Collierville Cash Feed Store has attracted much attention and aroused interest among the dairy men. The calf is from the herd of R. Cohn, Heart's Delight Farm of Forest Hill, and is indeed a fine young animal. He was registered Jan. 13:h under the name of Eminent Fes Raliegh and his Sire is Counterpart's Eminent Fox, his Dame is Forest Belle's Raleigh's Ida.

Many people interested in Registered stock are watching the calf each week and noting improvement. He can be seen at the store every, day during the next week.

out on crutches:

and family.

Miss Etta Allen spent a few will have charge of arrangements days this week with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs E E Lyon and children of Highland Heights were visitors in our town Friday.

Mrs Preston Yates was hostess to the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society in her home beginning of the conference year last Wednesday.

On Wednesday of last week the Baptist Missionary Society had Primary Dept. is responsible for the pleasure of meeting with the the standard being raised. This Forest Hill Society when the week | department is in charge of Mrs A served at noon.

Mr and Mrs Joe Arrington vis ited Dave Stevens in Oakland first publication will come out on Sunday. He is gradually improving after having been shot by negroes who entered his store sometime ago, killing his sister, Miss Lillie Stevens.

At this writing, Mesers J D El lis and J E Bazemore are on the sick list. We hope for them a epeedy recovery.

Last Thursday afternoon the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the School Auditorium. Mrs R M Houpe, Home Service Chairman, arranged the program, with W M Landess and Miss Hall as principal speakers; Mrs J D Ellis pre siding over the business session; and Mrs J H Nichols, hostess,

ly painted front, and Mr Carruth a recent visitor in the home of spent Saturday in Germantown is Sac.-Treas. with Mrs Bryant.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Hill were

Bashful Mr Bobbs" Is At School Auditorium Tonigh

The Suphomore and Freehman classes will present a farce comedy in three acts at the High day morning at Chapel, when School Auditorium tonight, at 8:00 p m. Bashful Mr Bobbs, is a scream from start to finish and presents one comical situation after another. A feature of the evening will be the Specialties both before and between acts, which will be given by Mrs Staub and her Expression Pupils. The admission is 25c and 35c and the proceeds go to the Athletic Association.

Germantown News

The Germantown PTA gave its annual Bridge luncheon last Saturday and had a large attendance Mrs Hunger ord arranged a lovely luncheon, Miss Ruth Hungerford was in charge of the games, and Mrs J O Robertson the prizes. Lucky numbers were drawn for the twelve attractive at tendance prizes, and hand-made handkerchiefs were given for table prizes. Chances sold on a home-made cake amounted to about twenty dollars.

The decorations carried out a the spring flowers and plants.

Sunday morning, March 16th, invited to come and learn something of this program.

speak to the people of the community on 'The Benefite derived Mr and Mrs W C Harris and from Scouting". This meeting is how to get started in this cam-Mr and Mrs W D Conley were to be entirely in charge of Scouts paign will be furnished by any Sunday visitors of Rivers Conley of Germantown, Troop 60. Mr. Walter May, senior patrol leader,

The Board of Lay activities of the ME church is sponsoring a church paper the purpose of which is to keep the members informed as to the growth and development of the church. To date 28 members have been added since the The Sunday School has been raised from a I) to a C grade. The in charge of Malcolm Bryant. The taking. April the first.

Misses Aileen Colebank, Winona Bryan and Mrs W A Ragland attended the banquet given for Dr C G Cunningham and the 27 young women who have finished their training for the foreign mis sion field. The banquet was given the Purina Poultryman. at the F.rst Methodist Church of Memphis by the adult Missionary chieks are harder to raise and row Wilson Mr Coolidge doubtless Societies of that city

At a meeting held at the echool house on March 4th, a temporary attention and just naturally come organization was formed for the through better and get into propurpose of establishing a perma- duction quicker, which in the nent Civic Club. A second meeting was held March 13th. Preoud ing the club session a musical pro egg prices are hgih. gram was given by members of the Houck Ensemble, through the fall on a glutted market and have Mrs J A Nesty and children rary President and Mrs Ben Bruce egg prices are on a decline. So

> Mrs L P Pearce was the guest G Hill of Memphie.

De We Want \$250?

The Collierville Community has the opportunity of winning \$250 in cash by the time of the Mid South Pair, provided we are willing to get together and do the things that need to be done.

The following letter is selfexplanatory and deserves care ful reading:

Dear Principal and

Community Worker;

It is with much pleasure that we call to your attention that the Mid-South Fair has offered five hundred dollars, to be divided into three premiums. First, \$250.00; second, \$150.00; and third, \$100.00, to be given to communities in Shelby County certain lines as follows:

Screening, 20 points, 10; girls club work, 10; blue light wines and beer? ribbons contest, 10; home beau tification. 10; fertilazation of prohibition Amendment? crops, 10: and sale of thrift tiokets for the fair, 10; making a total of 100 points that any comscoring community in any single activity will receive the largest the expense. total possible points in that acwhite and green color scheme, in tivity, and the others will grade down from that accordingly.

All scoring will be done on a L H Estes, Missionary Secretary percentage basis and each com of the Memphis Conference, will munity will be judged by the preach at the Methodist Church number of homes and the echool in regard to the great Missionary enrollment. Thrift tickets will be morement. The public is cordially sold for fifty cents each and the money for these tickets is to be turned in on or before the open-The 2nd Sunday night in April ing day of the Fair. The Parent Mr W Gordon Morris, Chief Scout Teacher Associatiou gets twenty Executive of Shelby County will per cent of the money derived from the sale of these tickets.

For further particulars as to of the following.

> Very truly yours, W M Landes, County Agent. Miss Jacqueline Hall, Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Agnes Donaldson, Girls

Club Agent. Leonard J Kerr. Boys Club Agent.

H. G. Tuggle, Sanitary Engineer.

C. W. Polk, M. D., Child

Hygiene Dept. he parent teachers association, 1740 whist. from which Bridge the Churches and the school will was derived, was so popular that of Prayer was observed for Home P Foster. We are looking forward get behind this undertaking, this even children gave whist parties. Missions. A delicious lunch was to great things from this enthusi- community will have no trouble Wonder what will take the place astic group. The church paper is winning first prize in this under- of Bridge.

Early Chicks Pay

Early chicks get more attention . . . grow out better ... etart laying earlier and make you more money says the current issue of

Late hatched or "het weather" seem more susceptible to chick felt differently about it. diseases Early chicks get more end means that they start laying right at the time of year when

Late hatched broilers usually courtesy of the O K Houck Piano to be sold at a discount. Late it's mighty good to remember to order your baby chicks early.

is here whating friends this week. Dempsoy as refered & luft!

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.

The Literary Digest is sending out 20,000,000 votes on prohibition. The ballot, pri ted on a special counterfeit- proof paper. is being mailed to every nook and corner of our land, and will reach those in every walk of life.

Three questions are asked: which do the most outstanding 1. Do you favor the continuance work during the year 1930, along and strict enforcement of the 18th amendment and Volstead safe law?

water supplies, 10; sanitary sew. 2. Do you favor a modification age disposal, 10; boys club work, of the Volstead law to permit

3. Do you favor a repeal of the

No signature is required, no condition, and no obligation. All one has to do is mark the ballot munity may score The highest and mail. No postage is required -the Literary Digest pays all

It is a great undertaking, and should be of much benefit towards clearing up the muddled condit-

And the Pathfinder has just completed another vote. How long shall the skirts be? 66,467 women expressed their opinion. They all said "we'll never go back to long skirts."

The vote was as follows: Those favoring dresses above the knee 4796

at the knee 22,533 below knee 39,138

"Just a little" below the knee. they insisted. Now that's settled. On top of all our other troubles,

this is election year. We don't know how the Babe Ruth salary controversey is going to come out, but we are very sure it will ''come out.'' The American people want to see the Babe slam out a lew more home runs,

and they will insist on his being

in the line up. Tae "Bridge" craze is not the only epidemic of card play-If the Collierville Business men, ing that has hit the world. In

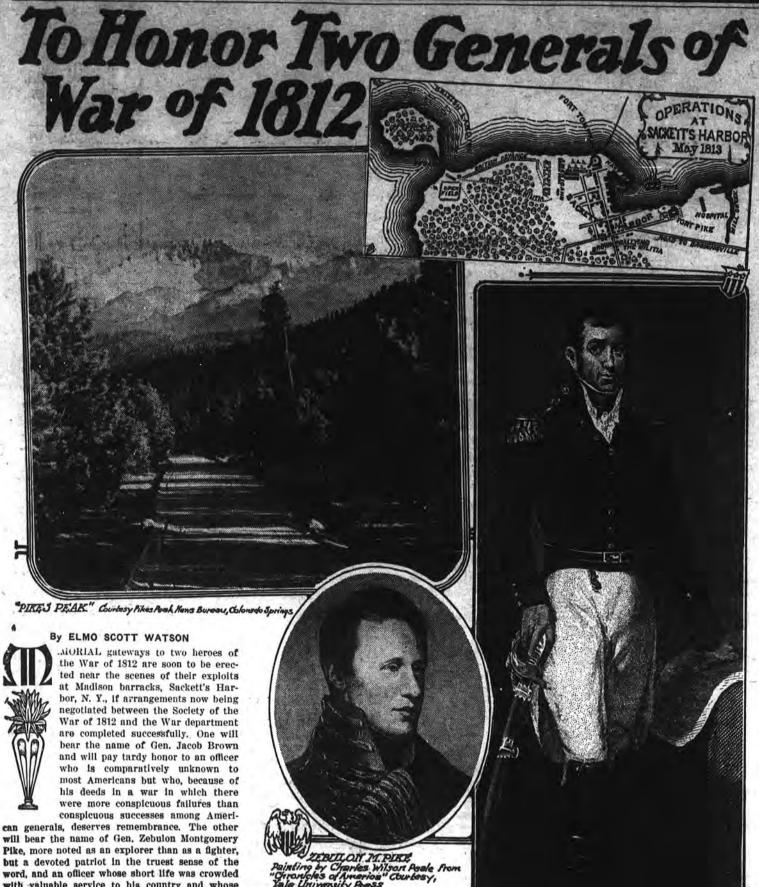
> "A Vienna Doctor has found a viscous fluid which can be substituted for brains." We know some people who undoubtedly have undergone this substitution.

"Mr Coolidge lists the acquisition of California as one of the eight important events in U S history.'' When the Democrats acquired it in 1916 to elect Wood.

Do you remember a man by the name of Gabriel Princip?No? It was he who assassinated Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his Wife at Serajevo, on June 28,1914. bringing on the Worlds War. A tablet to his memory was recently unveiled at Serajevo.

Clarence Saunders and W K Company. J A Martin is tempo- hatched pullets start laying when Henderson have been invited by tne Kentucky Legistature to debate before that body.

We should much prefer seeing them settle this question in Madi-Miss Lizzie Owen of Memphis con Square Gardent with Jack



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 Ohlo, 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

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

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, failing 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 of-

ficer 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 campaign-ing 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 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 Ganos in "The History of the United States Army."

Major Ganos in "The History of the United States Army."

Some imperfectly trained militia broke at the first shock. But when the British regulars advanced in 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 priceless Niagars peninsula from the anemy. But to do so involved the taking of Port George and that involved co-operation with

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 fallure to appear. It was a bloody and atubbornly fought engagement, beginning in the afterneon and carried far ion into that stisting midnusmer might. It was in truth a drawin hattle. Having fought, like the British, to exhaustion, the Americans retired to their gamp at Chippewa for water and supplies. Ripley com-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, 1828, and was buried in the Congressional cemetery in that city.

Chauncey (the American naval com-mander on Lake Ontario). "For God's sake, let me see you," was Brown's urgent message to Chauncey, who re-

If the War of 1812 brought to Brown wellmerited recognition at the time, even though hi 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 huzza 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 continued in the Service until land 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 engin, or ascendibutionant of the Second Infanter, March 3, 1798. From that time promotion followed promotion, until he was a brigadier at the age of thirty-four. On November 1, 1799, he was advanced to the first lieutenancy, and on April of the following year was transferred to the First infantry.

GIEIT. JACOB BROWN, Painting by Alonzo Chappel

Pike became famous as the head of two exploring expeditions. His first voyage and the one about which there is the least known was to the headwaters of the Mississippi, his purpose being not only to find the sources of that river, but to impress upon the Indians and British fur traders that they were under the sovereignty of the United States. With 20 soldiers of the regular army, he sailed in a keel boat 70 feet long from St. Louis on August 9, 1805,

The winter was spent in what is now Minnesota, a permanent camp being established. Deer and bear were common game, though buffalo and elk were often seen. In his search for the headwaters of the great river, Pike often penetrated deep into the lake-dotted region, exploring the Leech drainage system, which he mistook for the true source, and not reaching Lake Itasca. At St. Anthony's Falls, he held a council with the Sloux and se cured from them a grant of 100,000 acres in that neighborhood. Finding the British flag flying over the British trading posts, he promptly holsted in Its place the Stars and Stripes. In the spring the party floated down stream and arrived in St. Louis April 30, 1806.

Resting in St. Louis for over two months, Lieutenant Pike was again placed at the head of an exploring party and dispatched, from the landing at Belle Fontaine, July 15, 1806, to make his way across the prairies to the Rocky mountains.

On November 15, from the banks of the Arkansas in western Kansas the "Mexican mountains" were sighted. At a point near the present site of Pueblo. Pike left his main detachment, and with Doctor Robinson and Privates Miller and Brown, struck north for the "Blue mountains," determined to reach the summit of the "Grand Peak." The nearest the party came to the peak was on November 27, when they reached the top of a ridge about fifteen miles from the summit of the "great white mountain." Returning to the camp on the Arkansas, the party continued its journey into the heart of the mountains.

They penetrated into the South park, and some writers believe touched Pacific waters in reaching the headwaters of the Gunnison. Back again at Canon City, Pike took a squad of his men and struck across the mountains in search of the Red river. Hardship after hardship was encountered until after traversing the valley at the base of the Wet mountains, and crossing the Sangre de Cristo range, they found themselves in the San Juan valley. Arriving at a river, which Pike mistook for the Red river, but which was in reality the Rio Grande, they built a stockade near the the Rio Grande, they built a stockade near the present town of Alamosa, on a branch of the Conejos. Here Pike and his companions were captured by the Spaniards, taken to Santa Fe and thence to Chibushus, where his papers were selsed. He was treated courteously and escorted bark to the United States, arriving at Natchiltoches, in surmore of his new, about July I, 1800. All Was Going Well

Until Dog Butted In Damariscotta, Maine.-A well nown 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 kit-ten in the chamber window, investigation showed that the 'kitten" was not of the genus fells, but one that carries its

How to get the kitty down was a problem, but was being elved 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

Works Daring Ruse and Gets Away With Loot.

CAR FOR ESCAPE

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 \$600 in currency.

The bandit made his first appearance at the Claire 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 puriolned automobile.

Wizard Chases Witch;

Germans Scent Fraud Berlin.-The year 1930, too, is to

have its witch trial. The case is be ing 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 his

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-d able 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 peas-

ants 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 pensants scattered in great fright therent, not walting to see whether the witch would flee. But she did flee, with sat Isfactory precipitateness before the withering exorcism, as the peasants learned later.

So they were pleased-until some head a little sharper and less medleval than the rest discovered evidence that the wizard and the witch, instead of being enemies engaged in a deadly 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 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 extincuish a fire.

A blaze which destroyed the barn of Arthur W. Read, a contractor, threatened to spread to nearby buildings and tiremen 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.—Picking persim
mons, Charles McDaniel, Jr., ten, was
chased up a tree by buildogs. The
limb brake and the top suffered a
double fracture of the left arm.



For Galled Horses Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bettle if not suited.

WORMS SAP A CHILD'S VERY LIFE

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

health.

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

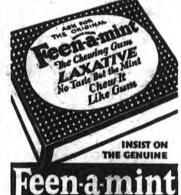
The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not

laughed .- Chamfort.

Expels Worms

tired morning

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Chewing Gum Laxa-tive. Smaller doses effective when taker in this form. A modern, scien-tific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



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

FOR CONSTIPATION

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 trou-

See that your children form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constinution, 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 ganuine is the word "Cali-fornia" on the carson.



OLD FATHER ATLAS

David had met the famous Father Atlas where he lived in the mountains named after him in Africa.

"Not only will you see me, but you'll meet a lot of your friends here, as well as make some new ones," Father Atlas told him.

"Equator is so anxious that you should come to call on him. Then you're going to meet Torrid Zone. He has a grand time around Africa. The Trade Winds sent word that they were sorry they were busy blowing away from this continent toward the new world and so they couldn't come to see you.

"You know how Trade Winds arethey're not so very busy and it seems to keep them from getting around much. That's often the way with creatures who aren't so busy-never have the time for anything."

"I'll be glad to see Equator again," David said, "and it is fun to meet you once more. You were just wandering about before."

"That's because I'm Father Atlas and so my name gives me that permission. My mountains can't move.



David Had Met the Famous Father

Can't move my home about you know."

"Do you like your home?" David asked. "Did you choose it for yourself?"

A frown came over the face of At-

"Maybe you know, or maybe you don't know about some of the old Greek myths. I was supposed to have supported the heavens in another place, about which they're all uncertain, before I came here. If they don't know where it was I'm not going to tell them. It was a punishment-making me hold up the sky, and turning me into a mountain, too, and if they are confused about it I'm not going to set them straight. I hope it will be forgotten.

"I don't want to talk about my munishments. It's no sort of a pleasant conversation. The accounts of why I was punished vary greatly, too." "I won't speak of it again," David

assured Father Atlas. Atlas smiled. "Oh, I must tell you

how the rain acts here." he said, as though to change the subject at once. "Part of it creeps underground to the edge of the great desert and feeds springs so that date trees grow.

"The rain loves to feed the springs in this way and the little springs just love it. They're young, you know, and It's such a treat to them. It's always nice to be treated."

"I like to be treated to ice cream sodas," David said.

"The springs don't ask for anything as fancy as that," Atlas grinned, "but they do like a little water.

"It's partly because of those Trade Winds that the Sahara desert can't get rain from the Atlantic. And the east winds which reach Sahara must come over the deserts of southwest Africa. So you can see for yourself how much chance Sahara has of getting much water."

"Does Sahara care?" "Not much! As we often say to

him:

" 'Sandy (that's our name for him), Sandy, old boy, you are more contented with nothing than anything or anyone we've ever seen.'

"But I mustn't stop you any longer. Sandy Sahara is expecting you. Just go south. You can't miss your host. I hope to see you when I'm attending to map duties away from home some other time, just as I met you before."

"That would be great," David answered enthusiastically. He had always liked Father Atlas.

Strike Order on Short Notice Children have been playing "build-

ers" and all the available furniture has been piled skyligh in the construction work. Mother-Goodness me! Will you

put those things back right and be quick about it! George (oldest)-Mother, it can't be done! There's a general strike on now!

Many Miles to the Gallon "Dad," said his son Charles, "do you think they will ever find a substitute

for gasoline?" They have one new," replied his dad, "and I wish you'd give it a trial."
"Huh," replied Charles. "Two never heard of it. What is it?"
"Shoe leather," retorted his father,

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



a good long rest, eem to be mak ing a brave attempt to return. With the taking little capes over them, they may be unusually effecconsidered this, the

Grace J. Austin. most trying of all sleeve modes, but it will make thankful for her blessings every girl and woman who has a beautifully rounded elbow, for the elbow sleeve throws

that special beauty into high relict. The pretty capes and capelets will appear to some extent upon sports frocks, and even more upon gowns for afternoon. Southern belles of Civil war days were fond of "capelets," and everyone knows, from novels or 'movies," that those girls carried off a record for beauty. Soft floating scarfs and floating capes of color, what ripples of loveliness they will make on Country club lawns this summer! Long scarfs are again quite in

In any discussion about the beauty of shoulders, Dame Fashion for her own opinion has always maintained that sloping shoulders were more beautiful than square ones. Some have claimed that the sloping-shouldered woman is nearly extinct, since the days of much athletic work with so many games of tennis and golf, and so much swimming have come. If, as promised, the evening gowns of the old type do return with the full shoulders in view, the question may revive decidedly whether the beauty palm will go to sloped or square shoulders. Curiously enough, in this supposed return to modesty with the lengthened skirts, shoulders seem to be more discussed than in any recent years.

Shoes have their innings at all times and seasons. When short skirts came in we were told that shoe values were intensified, and now people are declaring that with longer skirts. leading the eye down to the feet, that the shoe has gained a paramount importance. So there you are!

One thing is certain, feminine America keeps on hand more kinds of shoes than its grandmothers did. And the fashion dictum, to change the shoes each time a gown is changed, has grown to seem not only common sense but also restful as a nap on a down couch. Dame Fashion is delighted to hear that colored pumps continue to be good, for she enjoyed her green pumps last summer.

There is no reason why the South should have a monopoly of "moonlight night frocks:" Winter moonlight in the North may find pretty frocks well covered with furs and wraps of every sort, but now that spring is here the "Moonlight dress" may be considered. Dame Fashion's mind goes back with clearness to the days when enterprising dry goods stores in New England first began to have an artificially lighted room, where goods for evening dresses might be shown in their true effect, however sunny the day outside, when thrifty shopkeepers made use of daylight in their shops. No one of this generation accustomed to abundant electricity could remember when a plan would have to be made for showing evening gowns, but this artificial moonlight to test the moonlight frock. How about that? (©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Black Moire Suit Is Trimmed With Caracul



Parls suggests black moire for the spring suit. This model is trimmed lack caracul, and a muff of the same fur is worn.

Carnation Pinks

The new plaks for evening wear forswear delicate tones and develop rich, deep carnation shades. A stun-ning printed chiffon has black and brown against this deep rose hoe.

Black and White Smart for Chic Spring Outlit



Black and white is used for this smart sports ensemble for spring. Printed and plain challe is the material used in the outfit.

Spring Silks Come in Variety of Gay Colors

Silks in a fascinating array of new weaves, colors and designs were presented in the recent showings of the manufacturers. Silk will play an important role in frocks, suits and ensembles for spring, and consequently has developed new trends in line with the changes in fashion, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York

The colors are unusually varied. Never have so many had the right to call themselves correct from the fashion standpoint. Once the supremacy of black and navy blue has been admitted. It is difficult to say which color is the next favorite. In other seasons one or two new shades have been accepted by the smart world as of the greatest importance for a given season, but this year 'he entire rainbow is enlisted, so much has the whole fashion question become an individual

Not only are many colors put forward, but each runs the gamut of half a dozen different tones. The grayed pastels, muted tones which made a great appeal for Southern wear, are being rivaled by a group of clear light tones, which are favored by certain designers.

Green is steadily increasing in importance, and is shown in a whole range of shades, from the pale almond green for evening wear through the water greens, with a blue cast and the vivid tones reminiscent of St Patrick's day.

The beiges we have always with us. and this year they are presented in three groups, the rose beiges, the rusty tones, and yellow beige, the first being the favorite.

Red was stressed in all the openings, as being unusually prominent for spring. There is no one shade of red that is promised pre-eminence, for the yellow-reds share interest with the reds that have a blue cast, and the rich so-called fruit reds. In the red range also are the soft and clear pinks which are much talked of in acces sories, blouses, etc., in combination with costumes of dark color, and which will also be seen in many smart evening frocks.

Gray, but little seen for several seasons past, is much talked of in Paris and was shown at all the fabric openings.

Necklaces Are Longer; Correspond With Skirt

Jewelry stealthly is creeping down the front of the gown and the thirty inch piece is in the spotlight for more formal wear. This in soft colors en ticingly called tropical isle shades, is sponsored for spring and summer. The graduated strand of this tength is especially adapted to the longer skirts

Very attractive new strands are in a pearl essence that is far more ap pealing than the usual type of col ored pearls, lacking their iridescence and being opaque in tone. These necklaces are in lovely contrast with a dress of the same color but in a different shade, and thus they carry on the tradition for prettiness es tablished this season.

The bi-tone color effects two colors or tones of one color, are in terestingly carried out in jewelry. Bracelets and pins promise to be of great interest in the realm of jewel

New Tub Fabrics Shown

for Spring Kerchiefs Tub fabrics rank high in kerchief fashions for resort sportswear and for spring. A handkerchlef of cotton. linen or even of mult 26 inches square or cut in a triangle is worn about the shoulders with the ends tied in a knot at one side. This is perhaps an out come of the vogue for handkerchief novelties in neckwear. The regulation th-inch square-men's handkerchiefa of fine linen variously striped as to borders also are used:

The trend in scarfs for spring is toward the long and the triangle.

he KITCHEN CABINET

To a reasonable creature that alone is insupportable which is unreasonable; but everything reasonable may be supported.—Plutarch.

HOT SANDWICHES

For a quick luncheon or supper there is nothing more satisfying than a tasty hot sand-

wich. Chickurry Sandwich.-Mix together one cupful each of chopped chicken and ham, one teaspoonful of curry powder,

three fourths of a cupful of thick white sauce and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients. Toast six slices of bread on one side, spread the untoasted side with a generous layer of the curry and sprinkle thickly with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Serve at

Ham and Egg Sandwich.—Take one cupful of chopped ham and two eggs. Put bacon fat into a frying pan, turn in the mixture and cook slowly until the eggs are set. Cut into squares, lay on toasted bread and spread with currant jelly.

Hot Oyster Sandwich.-Cut a pint of oysters into bits. To a tablespoonful of butter add one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne and the liquor and the oysters. Stir in one-half cupful of cracker crumbs. Fill buttered sandwiches and serve at once. This makes ten sandwiches.

Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches.-Lay slices of hot roast beef dipped into brown gravy between buttered slices of bread from which the crusts have been trimmed. Pour the brown gravy over all and serve very hot with pickles or olives.

Fried Oyster Sandwich.-This is a sandwich de luxe. Dip medium-sized oysters into milk and seasoned crumbs and fry in hot fat. Drain on paper and lay on buttered bread spread lightly with tartar sauce. Cover one slice with oysters and place the other slice on top. Dust with paprika and garnish each sandwich with a stuffed olive. Keep them hot until served.

Bacon and Butter Sandwich,-Cut strips of bread one-half inch wide and cover with butter, softened and mixed with chopped crisp bacon. Toast on both sides in a hot oven.

Toasted Vegetable Sandwich,-Reheat left over vegetable in a cream sauce to which grated cheese has been added. Serve between crisp triangles

Lunch Sandwich. - Take one-half cupful of chopped boiled ham, one small onion chopped, two eggs slightly beaten, cook in a little fat. Put the mixture between slices and trim. Serve with silced dill pickles.

DISHES NOT COMMON

Occasionally for luncheon or for a supper dish one likes a change, some-



thing which appeals to the taste and intrigues the imagination. The dish may be an ordinary one, but the serving makes it different.

Herring in Paper.-Soak smoked herring over night in cold water after removing the heads and tails. Wipe dry and place in a paper bag, those prepared for cookery or in a greased paper. Place on a hot griddle and cook until the paper is well browned. Serve in the paper

Maitre d' Hotel Sauce. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a small sauce pan over a moderate fire and add to it chopped parsley and chives. Season with salt and a little lemon juice and while sizzling hot pour over the fish. Another sauce to be used for this dish or for any fish is:

Sauce d' Anchois.-Take three or four anchovies, mash them and mix with two tablespoonfuls of butter, Prepare a brown sauce with browned flour, butter and milk. Stir in the anchovy butter and just before taking from the fire add the juice of half a lemon or more.

Dutch Sauce for Fish.-Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one half tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of liquid in which the fish was cooked. one cupful of milk, salt and paprika to taste. Cook the sauce, adding two egg yolks, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and beat well with an egg beater just before taking from the beat. Add a tablespoonful of minced parsley and serve.

Mint Ice.-Take three cupfuls of cider, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-third cupful of lemon juice, one cupful of water. Boil the sugar and water together for ten minutes; cool, add cider, lemon juice, a few drops of vegetable coloring and a few drops of oil of peppermint. Freeze and serve in bright red apple shells

Marzipan.-Take one-half cupful of heavy sugar sirup, warm it and mix with one-fourth pound of almond paste, add one-half pound of confectioner's sugar and work into a paste. Add a few drops of flavoring and mold into any desired form, uniug color and leaves of angelica; amnil fruits are easily copied:

For any BABY

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation, Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow

should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician. All through babyhood, Castoria

Lucky Grab

John L. Davis, for 20 years mayor of the beautiful California town of Oakland, said on his return from Europe:

"Shopkeepers in Europe are honest, there's no doubt about that; but all the same the average European shopkeeper is typified in this story.

"A little girl walked along a street of shops in a faltering, uncertain way. She had a banknote in her hand. One shopkeeper happened to be standing at his door, and she held the banknote out to him and said:

"'Does my mother owe you this?" "He grabbed the banknote.

"'She does,' he said, beaming, 'and -and whose little girl are you?"

Girls, be Attractive to Men Nature Intended You Should Bel



stomach and bowels do not properly, the bloom of youth rapidly disappears. Doctor Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery usually meets the need. It invigorates the whole system, corrects the irregularities of the di-gestive organs and makes the blood redder. You have pep, vigor and vitality. Your eyes sparkle—your complexion clears up and the bloom of youth is yours. All druggists.

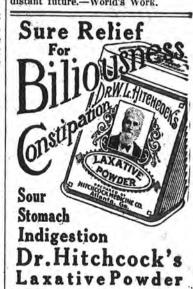
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice.

vice. There is no fee.

Static Disproved It

The head of the family in a certain town got up early to tune in on the radio to hear King George broadcast. Little Ray was up also, and an interested listener. The announcer stated that his majesty was speaking into a golden microphone from a golden throne in the gallery of the house of Pa's got heaven!"

Shafts to 10,000 Feet Soon deeper than the present mining limit, 7,300 feet, new sources of mineral wealth will become available. Prof. L. C. Graton of Harvard's engineering school believes that shafts will be extended to 10,000 feet in the not too distant future.-World's Work.



HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart de-pressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable MATURE'S REMERY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like W for biliousness, sick tesdache and constipation. Acts easantly, Never gripes,

Mild, safe, purely vegetable
At druggists—only 25c. Make the test to FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

D. TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

German Railroad Safety Some 2,000 miles of German railways have been equipped with electrical devices for automatically stoplords. Immediately Ray rushed up ping trains when a danger signal has the stairs and shouted to awaken his been passed. Fifty-three locomotives mother: "Ma! Ma! Get up, quick. have been fitted with the corresponding device.



in price?"

"I notice you always use Esso. Do you

think it is really worth the difference

fuels."

"Well, I didn't think so for many months,

till I was persuaded to give it a fair try-

out. Since I have noticed the difference in

starting, the greatly added power, and the

smoothness of operation, I consider it by

long odds the most economical of motor

The Collierville Herald

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WALTER H. HARRIS Editor MRS. KATHLEEN HARRIS,

Managing Editor

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Mar. 14th, 1930 Friday,

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 dédicated 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. The House of God is devoted to the cause of love and right in addition to the members. living. The great ideas of rightsousness 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 altar 8 of the House of God. In its spirit" ual essence it is the ground and program delightful refreshments bulwark of all wholesome civinization.

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.

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 leave Monday for Nashville to at phis Wednesday. at Germantown Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon.

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

Lost of Straved 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. Re ward for return. Mrs T E Watkins Collierville.

Mesdames Burkam, Glenn, V. Leake, Sam Hinton, Jr. and J K Hinton were in Rossville Wednes day, 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:

A lovely party of the week was that given on last Friday after noor 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 Springtlme 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. Follow ing 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, Tommie Thornton, Dosia 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.Bas kets of Spring flowers were art istically used in the decoration.

A Salad course was served. Misses Louise Williams, and Mary Lie 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 Wed desday afternoon.

The meeting was well attended, a number of guests being present.

Mrs B M Cowan presided over the business session which was followed by a much enjoyed pro gram, contributed by Mesdames Cecil Cox, W B Mebane, M K Mann and Misses Cowan, Kelsey, and Treadwell. Following the 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 Harry Williamson. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Duncan Sisters in 'It's a phis Wednesday. Great Life" A Whoopee picture

LOCALS & PERSONALS

tend a meeting of the Grand

Chapter O.E.S.

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

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INFORMATION FREE

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here by dealers who die

Mesdames Edgar Morton and Frank Waller shopped in Mem-

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

Mesdames D Jones and T E Watkins and daughter, Mildred, Dr and Mrs S M McCall are to aud Miss Ruth Rush were in Mem

Mrs Vance C Roy has been con

LSSU, the Gas that gives that Old Car the Pep!

THE GIANT

POWER FUEL

Standard Motor Oils

Mobiloils

Superior Service Station H. W. COX, Manager

Ladies Rest Room

Must Succeed! They

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

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

Phone 9

For Sale. No. I Pine land delta Cotton Seed, and Delfas Cotton Seed at \$1,00 per bushel.

R. A. Jones, Baily, Tenn. JE Hayes of Holly Springs is

visiting his daughter, Mrs Hurdle. Cooper Motor Co. received on Thursday a New Ford Roadster,

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

a Phaeton and Tudor Sedan.

at his two mills.

For Sale-A Fords on Tracor in good condition with or with at 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 Memphie.

Mrs C Paul Bennett was in Memphis Wednesday morning at tending a meeting of the Monitor Rev. B. M. Cawan. 3-21-pd. Reading Club of which she is a with Mrs Lysle.

Mrs Ida Wingo received a wire last Thursday evening, March Laland, Miss. J A Neely was at home from 6 h, telling her of the death of Mrs R N Hutton of Bell Buckle Troy, Sunday, where he is busy her brother. D A Pearson, at is a guest this week in the home

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

Mr Pearson was buried in Ham burg, Ark. Friday, which place he bas made his home in recent

For Sale-Pigs, and Bunch Yam eating and seed potatoes

Mr and Mrs M V Kirk, Miss member. Mrs Bennet had lunch Elizabeth Morris and J H Morris will spend the week and with Mr Morris' sister, Mrs Patterson, in

Monroe, La. He was 82 years of of her son, W W Hutton,

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Lumber Hardware Paint Sash and Doors Lime and Cement Face and Common Brick Galvanized Roofings Composition Roofings Cypress Shingles Red Ash and Jellico Coals Galvanized Water Pipe Glazed Sewer Pipe Plumbing Materials **Electrical Supplies** Wagon Material-Rims and Spokes

"THE MAJESTIC RADIO" W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

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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 E ectric Service,

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

Memphis Power & Light Company

Prot. Frederic H. Stoneburn

IN ITS adult form the turkey is Four yards must be provided an especially hardy bird. Be here also, each about one quarter cause of its tendency to wander acre in extent. over great areas and avoid taking up quarters in poultry buildings, people have naturally considered these big birds as being semi-do-mesticated and concluded that the breeding flocks and young broods must be given the fullest liberty

in order to thrive. For genera

so produced. But the wide distribution of a highly destructive disease of young turkeys changed this picture com-pletely and it is now practically impossible to grow any consider able 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 or-ganism 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 poults, 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

To prevent infection of the ten-(a) be kept entirely separate from grains. the chickens and (b) prevented from ranging over infected soil.

a large scale under the modern plan. An incubator, brooder, brooder house and yards, rearing house and yards. Where small broods are readured there is supply the first meal. Place little ridges of mash on egg-case flats or paper plates and encourage are readured there. 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 he 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 adap ted to the work of rearing tur-keys and the coal-burning type is most popular. The larger sizes are best and not more than 100 to 150 poults placed in one brood.

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

be large enough to provide ample roostine space for the brood until ternational Sugar market weight is reached.

AT hatching time darken the in-cubator and permit the poults 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 tions the annual turkey crop was 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 enclorare around the brooder to keep poults 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 poults are hover-broke.

Young poults seem to be par-ticularly "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 poults much like chick-ens, first on chick mash and der young poults the latter must grains, then on growing mash and

As the poults are placed in the brooder house, dip the bill of each into water to teach them to drink. And scatter some bright chick RATHER expensive equipment is And scatter some bright chick required to grow turkeys on grit before them. Shortly thereone 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 onefifth of the ration. When the poults are twelve weeks of age the grain may also be kept be-fore them continuously in addition to the mash.

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

WATCH the poults in the brood-er house; do not permit them to become chilled and . 'e up in yard, and so on. house corners. Until the re well feathered, keep an eye them This structure has a tight roof rards. See that they return to and floor, with all four sides of the shelter of the 1 se if the inch-mesh wire netting. It must weather turns cloud or cold or storms come up.

CAYCE NOTES

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

Mr and Mrs Herbert Brown and children spent Sunday in Ellen

Little Miss Sarah Alice Mc-Ferrin spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs Lumsden.

Little Misses Cathrine and end with parents Mr and Mrs D day. 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.

visiting her daughter Mrs Ray Memphis Friday. Russel of Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Emmit Boswell of Byhalia visited Miss Nannie Flannigan Sunday afternoon.

Vance Jr of Collierville spent Saturday with their grandmother Mrs Lumsden.

visited Mrs Herbert Brown recently.

R J Williams, V D Brooks and DR Williams visited the Duntrea h farm Sunday.

children viested relatives in Bar- of Lucy, Tenn. Sunday. ton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Robert James of W C Atkinson of Oakland visi Memphis spent the week end here ted his daughter, Mrs Emmet with her mother Mrs Thompson. Hart Tuesday. . .

BIGGS ELECTRIC CO. J. W. Lynch Auto Bldg.

Everything Electrical" Electrical Supplies Radios and Repairs Phone 74

MARSHALL INSTITUTE

TF Russell moved a family from Memphis to W L Brown's place Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs H W Jones had a Dorris Williams spent the week telephone put in their home Tues-

> Aubrey Guy of Collierville was a caller here Wednesday.

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

Mrs Spencer Brinkley and Miss Mrs Alice Armour has been Katherine Polk were shoppers in

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

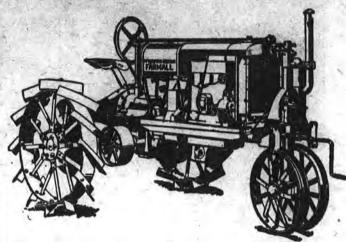
Mrs P P McFerrin and daughter Sarah Alice visited her sister Mrs Miss Elizabeth Carrington and V P Cox in Collierville Saturday. Miss Janie Katherine Jones visited relatives and friends in Collierville the the past week end. Mrs Mitchell of Memphis and Mrs Virgie Hays of S.edge, Mrs Fred Brown of Elendale 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 visit Mr and Mrs CB Milliron and ed his brother M S Mg. Ferrin Jr.

Seeing is Believing

Farm with Profit



The FARMALL

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,

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

FURNITURE

173-75 South Main St.

MEMPHIS

Small It takes 60,000 tobacco seeds to nake 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"



Call Mrs. Delaney Agent for Irby Harris Florists

Americans Building Good Highways in China



While a group of local and state officials looked on, an American road building company, working against time, recently completed a mile of highway at Mukden at a cost of sixty Mexican dollars. To accomplish the same result with manual labor would cost 601,000 Mexican dollars.

Two Bullet Holes Unlock Mystery

Lead to Solution of Crime That Rivals Detective Fiction Tale.

Detroit.-Two bullet holes in the coat of a dead man-worn by a living man-have led, the police say, to the solution of two slayings, a gunman's death and probably to the unraveling of additional crimes.

The details of that solution rival a detective tale of fiction. It has been referred to by the police officials as "an outstanding piece of police work" and as a splendid example of the cooperation of squads of the department. But to begin-

Guns flashed in a dimly-lighted saloon shortly after midnight November 29. Dark figures scurrled from the room. They leaped into a waiting car. The car roared off into the night.

Startled storekeepers of the neighborhood gingerly approached the saloon. A man was lying on the floor. The police were called. Another man was found lying behind the bar. Both had died instantly.

Killers Leave No Trace.

The man behind the bar was identified as George Einkorn, proprietor of the saloon. The other man was identified as Louis Davis, a patron.

The police were confident the men had been slain in resisting an attempted holdup or hijacking, but there were no clews. The killers had fled without leaving a trace. No one had seen their car closely enough to give a description of it.

Six days later the police were faced with another mystery. The nearly nude body of a man was found in a frozen lagoon on Belle Isle. He had

been shot to death. All marks of identification on the man's clothing had been cut out except one, a cleaner's mark on the vest. The police suspected the dead man had some connection with the saloon holdup. An examination of the saloon had shown that some one else besides Einkorn and Davis had been shot, for there was a pool of blood near the door and Einkorn's pistol had been fired several times.

Detectives Get to Work.

Inspector Fred W. Frahm of the homicide squad assigned four of his men to the case-Detective Lieutenant Arthur Mitchell and Detectives Harold Branton, Michael McGowan, and Earl Switzer. The officers traced the cleaner's mark. They found an East side cleaner who on December 7 had put such a mark on a suit delivered to Charles O. Goodman, 2578 Springle

The detectives found that Goodman had moved from that address, but they learned that a man named Joseph Hill. alias Whitey, had lived with him. They learned also that Leslie Lewis and Arthur Serell, 12404 Jefferson avenue East, knew Hill.

The detectives took Lewis and Serell to the county morgue. The two men identified the body as that of the man they had known as Hill. They informed the detectives that Paul Arndt,

350 Kitchener avenue, knew more

about Hill. Arndt did. He went to the morgue with the detectives and identified the body as that of Hill and gave the officers Hill's correct name, Joseph R.

Clews Are Missing.

The police, through Arndt, located A. L. Yeomans, a brother, at Tampa, Fla., and then Yeomans' father, E. L. Yeomans, at Register, Ga. The father came to Detroit, identified the body as that of his son, and took it to Register for burial.

The police learned that Yeomans had been known as a hijacker but had never been convicted. Still the links connecting Yeomans' death with the dual slaying in the saloon were missing. Weeks slipped by.

On January 21 Patrolman John Mulligan and Lawrence Sheehy of the racket squad, engaged in breaking up river-front hangouts, arrested a man known to the police as Whisky Bill.

The man gave his name as Billie Miller, 4699 Ashland avenue. He later admitted, the police say, his real name is Wesley Barron.

Whisky Bill-or Miller-or Barronthe police say, was wearing a coat containing two bullet holes. The holes they found corresponded with the location of the wounds in Yeomans' body.

Makes Whoopee at 75;

Sings Way Into Jail Washington.-"A few of us boys were just having a little fun," explained Edward Chapman, seventy-five, in police court recently. Chapman was one of four arrested for singing "Sweet Adeline" on the street at midnight. "Boys of your age should be in bed by nine," retorted Judge Schuldt. days."

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Repeated questioning brought an admission from Barron, the police say, that it was Yeomans' coat he was wearing. Barron is still held as a material witness.

The detectives say they learned that Yeomans, with three companions, planned to hold up the Lakewood movie theater the night of November 29. The gang, they say, at the last minute abandoned the plan and attempted the holdup of Einkorn's place.

Einkorn, they said, whipped a revolver out of a hiding place and shot Yeomans. He was then shot and killed by Yeomans' companions, who also killed Davis. They then dragged Yeomans into their car and fled.

Yeomans, the detectives say, refused to have a physician called, saying he would rather die than go to prison.

104, Takes Up Golf

Los_Angeles.-Golf has claimed as its latest victim, Galusha Cole, 104 years old, who recently donned knickers and drove the little white ball all over a Pasadena course

Original Red Cross Flag Presented



What is believed to be the original Red Cross flag, made by Clara Barton, founder of the society, in 1882, being presented to Chairman John Barton Payne at national headquarters in Washington by officers of the D. A. R., who had received it from Mrs. John P. Mosher of Rochester, N. Y.

OLD COLLEGE IS SAVED BY LINCOLN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Finances Students Unable to Pay Tu-Ition Because of Local Business Conditions.

New York.—The Lincoln Scholarship fund, in its first year of operation, by arranging for the financing of 531 students, the entire enrollment of a 43year-old college in the South, saved the student-lives of these young men and women and enabled the college to keep open its doors.

This was announced by J. B. Vandever, president of the Lincoln Scholarship fund, 1 East Forty-second street, at its annual meeting.

"Business and bank fallures in the home state of this college brought about conditions several months ago that made it impossible for the students their to pay their tuitions and fees," said Mr. Vandever.
"This fine old institution was about to close its doors when the matter was

brought to our attention. If our fund never does anything else, this opportunity to take care of a serious situation justifies our existence." During the year, various student loan organizations advanced approximately \$6,-000,000 to young men and women seeking an education, it was reported at the meeting. Students throughout the country earned an additional \$33,000,-000 to pay their college bills, nearly six times the amount of loans. The fund estimates that the field in which it is engaged is in need of \$100,000,-000 annually. In addition to the 531 students financed as a group, the Lincoln Scholarship fund was able to assist 286 students in practically every state, "Ages of applicants range from sixteen to forty-five years, with the greatest percentage between twentyone and twenty-five." said Mr. Vandever. "They include every race, color and creed, and the amounts needed range from \$25 to \$6.000, the latter amount being needed by a professor working for a Ph. D. degree so that he might accept the presidency of the college in which he has been teaching. The vocational aims of these applicants cover 23 different fields, with the six leading being, in the order named, tenching, medicine, business, law, denfistry and engineering."

A communication from Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, reelected as honorary president of the fund, read, "The Lincoln Scholarship fund is such an important piece of work that I want to be sure that it is done on the broadest possible lines."

Eskime for Airplane

Teller, Alaska.-Eskimos here watching the activity at the airport have coined a new name for the airplane They have combined their names for the sky and boat into a single one for the plane, or glolbk-anyak, the first syllable meaning sky, and anyak,

Nature overshadows education.

nalyzing th the New Science of Syllabics By C. J. COFFMAN lean of All the Enumerators

Fanny

Somehow Fanny takes us to a country place. Perhaps it is a small tarm, on the edge of a little village in the

Perhaps people call you Fan for short. A lot of

things have been done with a fan, the weapon of m quetry, concealer of the unconcealable, Fans may be out of date, but if they

ever come back in style, you must get one, Fanny. You could do so In the modern sense a fan is one

who is very enthusiastic concerning some sport or some thing. To us it means an ardent follower. You are all of that when your enthusiasm is once aroused.

You are inclined to be quite steady in your delights.

The serious side of your nature might find its best outlet in nursing or in teaching. It is likely, however, that you would couple this with the natural duties arising in a home of your own. This is because you are primarily domestic.

So, if you do not want a career among the great ones, so-called, I shall not blame you. Much study has convinced me that all the hanniness of life is not in careers, even though there are many happy people who have developed greatness.

But if you should decide upon career, something dramatic or literary should claim your devotion. Fanny Hurst gives you a good example of how your name could be made famous in the literary field. You might find that there was not such a great difference between Fanny Hurst and Fanny You, for she is just a human being like yourself, who has brought out the common things of life in a big, fine way.

Now the way to bring out the com mon things in a big. fine way is to put the finest bigness of youwelf into the common things you do. That is not too preachy. Is it?

Esther

Taking your first letter, E. and tracing it back to the ancients, we find

it has the meaning of window or light. This corresponds quite r little with the general meaning of your first syllable. ES which signifies flery. Queen Esther had a good deal

Esther's Beautiful Throat.

of this quality, as you may see in the Bible. There are only ten chapters in the Book of Esther, and it will inspire you wonderfully to read it. In the Greek ESO practically means

within, while ESTHES means apparel Coupling these two with the ancient ES means that you should be clothed with fire, a bluzing example of right eous power.

Strange to remark, a large part of this will demonstrated in the way you carry your beautiful throat.

For with the thoughts, the ambi tions flaming within you, you must ex ercise much control. Practice before your mirror as to which positions best exhibit your throat, for there is another reason your skill in this will be effective.

This second purpose, though not secondary in fact, is your healing abil ity, signified in the last syllable of your name, THER. The syllable THER is a primary roof in the word thera peutics, which means to possess healing qualities.

First, practice dignity and haughti ness before your mirror especially as expressed through your pose of the throat. Next see how much of conde scension and gentle loving kindness you can express. Make it appear to yourself that you are descending from haughty refusal of the dentand of a grown person, to the kindliest conde scension for a little child.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colonial Money In a colonial paper it says, "The

price was 20 shillings, proc." What does proc. nean? The abbreviation probably stands for proclamation money, which was the name given to coin valued according to a table described in a proclamation of Queen Anne. 18th of June, 1704. in which the Spanish dollar of 17% pennyweight was to be rated at 6 hillings in all the colonies. - Washington Star.

Just About the Same

An eastern physician predicts that in 50 years there will be no baldheaded men. Pairing nim off with the other doctor who, a few weeks ago, declared than in 50 years we'd all be bald, we come to the conclusion that in 50 years there will be some hald and some hairy.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Dismal Swamp Larger

The area of the Dismat swamp in Virginia and North Carolina is 750 quare miles. The area of the Oken toke swamp in southeastern Georgia s about 600 square miles.

Improved Uniform International

Lesson for March 16

THE PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:24-52.
GOLDEN TICKT—The kingdom of
God is not meat and drink, but rightcousness and peace, and joy in the PRIMARY TOPIC—The Whole World for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The World for Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What Our Religion Means to Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—What Christianity Means to the

The things set forth in these parables only apply to the church in the measure that they permeate that body by virtue of its being formed within this period. It should be observed that they set forth the "mysteries" of the kingdom.

I. The Wheat and Tares (vv. 24-30, cf. 86-43).

1. The sowers. The sower of the good seed is the Son of Man (v. 37). and the sower of the tares is the devil (v. 39).

2. The growing crops (v. 26). There is a striking resemblance in the growing crops. The chief peril of the devil is that he transforms himself into an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14, 15).

3. The harvests (v. 30). There comes a time when the fruit of the crop shall be gathered. The separation is made by the angels un-

der the direction of the Son of Man. For the tares there is a furnace of fire. For the wheat there is the Lord's garner. II. The Mustard Seed (vv. 31, 32).

1. Its unimportant beginning (v. 1). It begins as the least of all seeds. Not only was Christ, the King, of humble parentage, but His disciples were unlettered fishermen. Likewise, through the centuries, not many wise and not many noble have been called. 2. Its vigorous growth (v. 32).

Though small in its inception, the work inaugurated by Christ has become mighty in power.

3. Its lodging capacity (v. 32), The birds which find lodgment in the tree do not represent the children of men who find safety and salvation in the church, but the predatory beings

who have found shelter in the church, though they are no part of it. III. The Leavened Meal (v. 83). 1. The meal in Scripture means something nutritious and wholesome.

It was used in one of the sweet savour offerings which typified Christ (Lev. 2:1-3 R. V.).

2. The woman.

The woman is the administrator of the home. Her responsibility is; to take the bread provided by the head of the home and prepare and distribute it to the children. It means then that the woman, the administrator, has introduced false doctrine and thus corrupted the children's bread. 3. The leaven.

In Scripture, leaven is invariably a type of evil (Ex. 12:15; Matt. 16:6, 12; I Cor. 5:6-8; Gal. 5:8, 9). It means that in this age the truth of God would be corrupted by worldli-

ness and unbellef. IV. The Hid Treasure (v. 44). 1. The field (v. 88). Christ's own

interpretion makes this the world. 2. The treasure. The treasure means Israel (Ps. 135:4, Deut. 7:6-8).

3. The purchaser. No one but the Son of God had sufficient resources to buy the world (John 3:16). 4. The purchase price. This was the precious blood of Jesus Christ,

God's beloved Son (I Pet. 1:13, 19). V. The Merchantman Seeking Pearls (vv. 45, 46). 1. The merchantman is Christ. The Son of Man has come to seek and save that which was lost (Luke 19:10).

, 2. The purchase price. Christ Impoverished Himself (Phil, 2:68) to purchase the one pearl of great price

(Eph. 5:25). 3. The pearl of great price. This is the church (Col. 1:18). VI. The Dragnet (vv. 47-50).

1. The sea. The sea in Scripture denotes peoples or multitudes (Dan. 7:3: Rev. 17:15).

2. The dragnet. The dragnet cast into the sea means the sowing of the seed by the Son of Man. 3. The dragnet drawn to the shore

when full means that when God's purpose for the present age is full, account will be taken of the results. 4. The separation made by the an-

of the age. 5. The destiny of the bad fish. The angels shall sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire where there

gels. This will take place at the end

shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth. The Bravest Men

Our bravest men are often those of whom the world hears the least. Life to them is a constant struggle. They meet their obstacles every day and pass them in silence.-Presbyterian

When You Are Right

When you are in the right stand up for it, no matter if the heavens fall; if you lose every friend you have. God will raise up others who will be better.—D. L. Moody.

YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

The One to Blame

"Who broke your window, Mrs. Higgs?" "Me husband, dearle. He ducked."-London Tit-Bits.



Cold in Head. Chest or Throat?

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat — almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars, tubes. All druggists. jars, tubes. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Due to Loss of Strength? Who recalls when a husky teamster couldn't lift two dollars' worth of po-



When Rest Is Broken

Health Suffers When Kidney Irregularities Disturb Sleep.

TF troubled with bladder irrita tions, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers every-

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 11-1930.



WILBERT has a heart of gold. Will no one tell him what's the matter -why girls turn pale, and gracious matr. ns freeze at his approach? Yes, we will. This has gone far enough. Get a new pipe, Wilbert, and break it in gently, thoughtfully, with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. When the curling wisps of its fragrance surround you, everything will be changed, Wilbert.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe (Hint No. 3) To make your pipe sweet from top to heel, smoke all the pipe load when you break it in, or fill the bowl half full the first few times so that the heel, and not merely the top, will be broken in. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & William son Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky,

SIR WALTER RALEIGH



STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve kin Irritations, Itehing Skin or the Iteh Ecsemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, ching Toes, Poison Oak and as an An-septic Dressing for Old Stress, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

And He'd Fight for It "Are you the man who lectures on peace at any price?"

"I lecture on peace, but my price is \$100 a lecture."—Exchange.

Don't Go to Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated tongue, biliousness or headaches warn of constipation, don't take violent purgatives. There's no use when a candy Cascaret will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will cleanse your system pleasantly, and completely.

The relief you get so promptly from Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which medical authorities agree actually strengthens the bowel muscles.

So Cascarets are a blessing to old folks with weakened bowels; to children; to anyone in need of establishing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box-all drug stores.

But It Can't

The microphone is a wonderful invention and all that, but it would be an even more wonderful one if it could keep a lot it hears to itself .-



Boschee's



MILK OFTEN TO INCREASE YIELD

Striking Results Obtained at Beltsville Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) One way to make a cow give more milk is to milk her three times a day instead of twice. This fact has been demonstrated a number of times in recent years, but perhaps the most striking results have been obtained at the dairy experimental farm of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. Here it was found that the extra milking gave 21.2 per cent more milk and 22.4 per cent more butterfat.

Much of this increase is attributed to the fact that the cows milked three times a day held up better in their milk flow. The decline in production from the first to the last 30 days of the lactation was only about 60 per cent as great with the cows milked three times a day as with those milked twice.

In the experiments six cows were milked for two lactations each and two for three lactations each, making in all eighteen lactations. In eight of these lactations the cows were milked twice a day and in the other ten they were milked three times a Conditions were the same for all lactations except the number of times a day the cows were milked.

In order to determine whether milking three times a day is a profitable practice, one must know not only the probable increase in production but also the quantity and cost of the grain needed for the increased production the cost of the extra milking, and the value of the increase in production. These items vary in different localities, and each dairyman will have to figure it out for himself, is the conclusion reached by the department.

Supplementing Pasture With Grain Best Plan

Putting the cows on pasture too early places the good cows under a condition whereby they cannot produce to their inherited capacity because they cannot gather enough nutrients. The higher producing cows cannot gather and masticate enough early pasture to supply their needs and for this reason some attention must be given to supplementing the pasture.

In supplementing the early pasture with grain it is worth while to know that the pasture is comparatively rich in protein at this time and for this reason it is often advisable and good economy to reduce the proportion of protein rich feeds in the grain supplement. If one finds it profitable to feed grain throughout the summer It is advisable to increase the proportion of protein rich feeds in the grain mixture as pastures become mature, short, dry, and less palatable.

Silage Is Succulent and

Excellent as Balance feed. It is cooling in effect, aids digestion, stimulates appetite and is an excellent balance for high protein concentrates. A dairy cow requires such a feed because she is doing hard work when producing a good flow of milk The cow by nature is a user of rough age, and when fed in an artificial way on grains of high nutritive value there is need for a cooling grass-like feed, and sliage comes in to fill this valuable place; silage has a high water content, but water is an important item of the ration. Milk is 87 per cent water and beef over 50 per cent.

^ **Dairy Facts**

The dry cow should be fed individually just as should the milking cow.

Sterility, udder trouble, and the loss of premature calves are all symptoms of abortion disease.

How to handle the dairy sire during the winter months-what to feed-and how much to feed-these are important questions.

Farmers who did not get their silage made before frost, may yet have good silage if they will utilize the dry fodder for this purpose.

Jerseys and Guernseys producing a high per cent fat should be fed a pound of grain for each two and a half or three pounds of milk produced. daily.

Dairy cows differ in their ability to pay the farmer good prices for his grain and hay crops. Low-producing cows should be culled out.

Dairy calves should have clean, light stalls or pens and be provided with an abundance of good feed and water

during the winter.
Grassy flavor in milk is common in the spring, but may be eliminated or reduced easily. Take the cows off pasture several hours before milking or turn them on only in the morning.

MAPS STRICT CODE FOR CIVIL AVIATION

Major Young Formulating New Requirements.

Washington.-To meet the increas ing activity in the air and to maintain the highest standard of safety possible with the expansion of aviation transportation on scheduled operation, the bureau of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce is preparing a new standard of minimum requirements for civil aviation.

The project has been undertaken by Maj. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. as one of the most important works of federal control of civil aviation at the present time.

"This contemplated action by the department," says Major Young, "is another step in the orderly progress and development of air transportation and air commerce."

Two-Way Radio Required.

The code, it is understood, will seek for the first time to achieve the full co-operation of the two new sciences of radio and aviation, and will insist on passenger carrying planes being equipped with two-way radio.

The new requirements are being prepared with the co-operation of air transport organizations. They include rules based on the use of complete radio equipment to insure two-way radio communication between aircraft in flight and stations on the ground and adequate facilities for the proper handling, maintenance and operation of

In explanation of the assumption of authori'y for the promulgation of this new code, it is pointed out by Major Young that under the provisions of the Air Commerce Act of 1926 the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has established two fundamental requirements to insure the maximum degree of safety and reliability in air transportation.

Three Requirements Listed. These are:

First, airworthy craft operated and maintained by competent airmen.

Second, development of airways equipped with aids to air navigation for both day and night operations, including boundary-lighted intermediate fields, beacon lights, weather service, frequent radio broadcasts of complete weather information; two-way radio communication with planes in flight and radio range beacons for guiding aircraft through fog, storm or other conditions of poor visibility.

The third requirement, as defined by Major Young, is "the specification that all alreraft engaged in the transportation of passengers for hire on schedule interstate service shall be operated over fixed routes provided with these aids to air navigation and that the aircraft engaged in such operations shall be equipped to take full advantage of these sids."

In insisting on the two-way radio equipment, it is the intention of the bureau that planes shall be in a position to receive frequent broadcasts of weather information, emergency messages and for the reception of signals from radio range beacons, which are designed to keep a plane on its course at all times.

In explaining the purpose of the third phase of government control. Major Young says:

Experience has shown us that our objectives can best be accomplished through the promulgation of suitable regulations, which, through their flexibility, may be readily kept abreast with the rapid progress of aeronautics, rather than by legislation which requires action by congress to meet conditions as they arise."

"Acoustic Altimeter"

for Airplanes Sought

Los Angeles.-Search for the source of a sound which will filter through noises abourd an airplane is being conducted by Leo P. Delsasso, of the physics department of the University of California, in an effort to perfect precision altimeter.

Delsasso, working with funds made available by the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, hopes to develop an "acoustic altimeter" which will measure height by the time it takes a sound to travel to the ground and echo back to the airplane.

One of the chief difficulties, Delasso found, was the multiplicity of sounds aboard aircraft. He was faced with the necessity of finding a tone entirely different than any of those of aircraft.

This has been accomplished, and now the task is to find the source of such a sound which will be of sufficlent pitch and intensity to actuate the recording device.

An "acoustic altimeter" would be of inestimable value to aircraft because it would permit pilots caught in fogs over unfamiliar territory to know ex actly how high they were.

Rainbow Round in Air

Los Angeles.—There seems always to be a catch to that proverb about the rainbow's end. Pilots are discouraged because in the air a rainbow is entirely round! Air pilots who occasionally pass through a squall in New Mexico or Arizona on the East-West flight to Kansas City report that a rainbow makes a perfect circle in the air. They have to escend when the sun is near the horizon if they wish to view the ends of the myriad-col-ored phenomenon of the skies, they say. And then it disappears before they can land and sparch for the gold.

********* Campaign to Curb the Careless Plane Smoker

The campaign to eliminate fire hazard incident to the throwing of lighted cigarette and cigar stubs from airplanes, initiated by the forest service of the Department of Agriculture, has been given the support of the air travel division of the American Automobile association. The aid of the association was requested by Arthur M. Hyde,

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., promised that steps would be taken to educate the traveling public in the importance of protecting natural re-"The tremendous increase in the number of planes," Mr. Henry said, "has made the fire hazard from lighted cigars and cigarettes a problem affecting not only the forests, but structures along the airways as well."

BAY STATE WOMEN FORM FLYING CLUB

"Wing and Prop" Members to Make Spring Flights.

Boston.-If a fleet of trim biplanes plioted by beautiful young girls drops in at your airport next spring they'll be the Women's Wing and Prop club, organized in December at East Boson airport with fourteen charter members and nine privately owned planes.

The organization, headed by President Lorraine Defren of Newton, Mass., the first woman to learn to fly at East Boston airport, now has more than a score of members, each of whom is required to spend at least three hours per week at the controls of an airplane. The nine privately owned planes in the club soon will be augmented.

The club is planning an extensive program of cross-country flying to start in the spring.

The vice president, Mrs. Bartlett Bacon of Brookline, Mass., is mother of three children, all of whom are taking flights with her. She intends that they shall learn to fly as soon as they reach the necessary ages.

Olivia Matthews of Dedham, Mass., secretary-treasurer of the club, claims the distinction of being the first wom an student to make her first solo flight in a plane equipped with skis.

The membership also includes Miss Eleanor Spear, daughter of the Maine senator, and Mrs. Joan Shankle of Wood Hole, Mass., who already has made a cross-continent flight.

Two students of Radcliffe school are members, Betsy Kelley of Fort Smith, Ark., who intends to enter commercial aviation as soon as possible and whose ambition is to pilot a plane across the Atlantic, and Agnes Wilcox of Colon, Panama, who aspires to be the first woman from Central Amer ica to obtain a pilot's license.

HELMET AND HEADSET



This combination receiving and sending headset and helmet used by air mail express and passenger pilots on a western route weighs one pound and enables pilots to talk to ground stations 200 miles away or to planes in flight. A tightly fitting piece of sponge rubber in the ear connects with two wires which are plugged in the cockpit. Each ten minutes the pilot receives a weather report of conditions just ahead.

Air Race Over Ocean Probable This Year

Paris.-Another air race from Paris to New York this year appears probable. One contestant would be Capt. Dleudonne Coste, accepted as the holder of the world's records for straight line and measured course long distance flying. The other will be Capt. Carretler, who was officially credited with bringing down 14-enemy planes during the World war,

Manufacturers began work in December on a new airplane in which Captain Coste about next June expects to link Le Bourget and the Roosevelt flying field without a stop. Meanwhile the French airplane man-

ufacturer, Consinet, has started to build a monoplane with thick wings in which fuel will be stored. With the 1,800 horse power to be developed from three Hispano-Suiza motors, Captain Carretler expects this plane to

Soy Beans Are Good Cash Crop

No Winter Killing as Is Case With Wheat Because Planted in Spring.

In weighing the comparative advantages of wheat and soy beans as a eash crop, the Ohio farmer will do well to remember the factor of abau-donment of wheat due to winter kill-ing, suggested C. R. Arnold of the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

New Cash Crop.

Soy beans have assumed a new importance as a cash crop in Ohio, through recent establishment of factories for converting the beans to inlustrial and other uses. With certain favoring factors the crop may successfully compete with wheat, which has heretofore been the principal cash rop of the state.

During the past eight years, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture, an average of more than 17 per cent of the winter wheat acreage in Ohio, has been abandoned because of winter killing. In one year 64 per cent of the acreage was abandoned for this reason.

Loss Is Suffered.

Since soy beans are planted in the spring they are not liable to this drawback. "Abandoned wheat acreage has usually been planted to oats, it is true," says Arnold. "But the owner as suffered loss nevertheless. He is out the cost of his seed wheat, possibly half the cost of his fertilizer, and all the labor involved in planting, although the seed bed preparation is not lost. Further, his program for the year, which included the growing of vheat, is thrown out and his cash returns from oats will not be so large as returns from the same acreage of wheat. The abandonment of wheat acreage is an important point in considering the growing of soy beans."

Heating Necessary for

Fruit Transportation

When perishable fruits are shipped ong distances to market the problem during a considerable part of the year is to keep the temperature in the car ow enough to prevent deterioration. However, there are times when the problem is to keep the temperature high enough to prevent freezing, and specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture are now at work on this problem.

Tests have been made with cars standing on a siding and with others in actual transit during winter weather where the temperature dropped as low as 40 degrees below zero. Standing tests were made on six cars of cull apples, donated for the purpose, and howed that a small amount of heat applied continuously was sufficient to protect fruit in lower layers. When a arge amount of heat was applied the top layers were overheated and the ower layers were given no better protection than with a small volume properly circulated.

In these tests the air was circulated by means of electrically-driven

Billion-Dollar Diseases

Among American Plants

nually, ac cording to estimates of the bureau of plant industries, United States Department of Agriculture. Since 1917 the bureau has collected data each year on reductions in crop yields due to diseases, and bases its estimates on a summary of the reports sent in. Losses from plant diseases are proportionate y high in other countries. In Canada the estimated annual losses are said to average about 15,000,000 English pounds, while in England losses due to fungi in 1928 have recently been estimated at 10 per cent of the total value of all crops grown.

******** Agricultural Hints

****** Black walnut grows well on well drained, fertile soil,

High quality potato seed can become worthless as a result of poor storage.

Buckwheat may be sown at any time from May until August. Seeding around the first of July is probably the best time,

One-fifth of an acre, properly managed, constitutes a garden large enough to provide vegetables in season, for canning, and for storage, sufficient to supply a family of five persons. Buckwheat has been a major source

of human food of some of the primitive races of Asia in past ages, and has been grown for that purpose in this country, since earliest colonia times. In the case of corn or the sorghums

there is less waste in feeding forage when fed cut or shredded. The ex pense of cutting is probably justified. As to whether it will pay to cut or grind hay will depend on the price and the quality.

May 10 is the safe date for planting tender crops but if the ground has warmed they may be started earlier. If squash, pumpkins, cuembers, mel-ons, corn, and beans are not caught by a late frost, the gardener is two or three weeks alread by planting now

What the automobile taught women about household lubrication

Experience with motor cars has taught women that moving parts must be protected against wear by a film of oil. Many of them haven't learned, however, that moving parts of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, washers, and other me-chanical devices must also be protected against dirt and rust.

3-in-One Oil not only lubricates; it also cleans and protects, it is different from all others, because it is a scientific blend of three high grade olls—animal, mineral and vegetable. 3-in-One is the oil you should use on mechanical equipment if you want best results.

Don't risk your expensive household devices by using oil that does only half the job. Insist on the old reliable 3-in-One. It costs little more to buy and much less to use. At good stores everywhere, in 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

The Ideal **Vacation Land**

Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads - towering mountain ranges—Highest type hotels—dry in-vigorating air—clear starlit nights alifornia's Foremost Desert Playground

alm Spring CALIFORNIA

Verbal Demonstration Teacher-Tominy, what is the future of "I give"? Tommy-You take!



Acidity

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

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

Any drug store has the genuine, pre-

of Magnesia

Summing It Up Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes



After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work l have to do around the house Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Eversmeyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

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-fashioned 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

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 OPTOMETRIST 901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis, Tenn

General Merchandise Quality Service

Phone 43

ROSSVILLE NOTES

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

Mrs E H Jameson entertein d friends at luncheon, Thursday, at phis with relatives. her home.

cow was here Sunday.

in Moscow Wednesday.

We are glad to note Mrs P H Thomas is improving after seve ral weeks illness. Miss Mary Thomas 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 Derrington of Somerville.

Mrs W W Murphy will entertain the Baptist Missionary Society at her home Tuesday after-

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

Mrs Nora Thomas has been vis itin her son, C F Thomas for several weeks.

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

Mrs Hamner, Ada Pearl and Pete Hamner of Fisherville visited relatives here Wednesday.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the PTA 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

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

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 Saturday 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

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mr and Mrs Norman Thomas and little daughter of Matison spent the week end here with her parents Mr and M 3 E C Coor-

Mr an i Mra Rusty Davis and

Dr. Vance C. Roy

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 Connerwere shoppers to

Mrs W T Chandler has returned home after a brief Visit to Mem_

Mrs A L Chandler had as her Miss Mai Henry Phillips of Mos guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Walter murphy and family, Mrs Farley, Misses Marj rie Morton, Beat- Kathryn Rives, Dorothy Farley rice Rives and Mrs Petty visited of Rossville. Miss Nell Jowers of Germantown and Mr and Mrs Buster Goodman of Red Banks.

Mr and Mrs W D Howard and children with C T Luck 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 Rossville were guests in the N M Carpenter home Sunday.

Mrs Elliotte McDugle 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 Luck were in Memphis Wednesday.

CT Luck 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 Roseville spent several days here last week with her aunt Mrs A L Chandler. Mrs AL Chandler has been appointed as census taker for district number two.

Wilson Bros.

PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere-Any Time,

Phone I60-W Hauling Milk a Specialty

Metal Shield Bars Ants

To prevent termites, the destructive insects that devour wood, from entering 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 .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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



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





Newest Styles-Priced Moderately-a Shoe for Everybody

KELSEY BROTHERS The Shoe Store





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

CHAMPIONS MAKE THEIR CROPS

YEAR after year the cotton championship 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

Tennessee Cotton Champion

W. S. LATTA, Sommerville, 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 natural nitrate fertilizer-not synthetic, remember. 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

