

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE. THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, May 16, 1930

No. 12

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.

Mother Jones, one of the greatest Labor Leaders of our time, celebrates her 100th anniversary by making a speech in the interest of the cause she has championed so long. One of the Rockefellers sent her a message of congratulations.

This message from one of the capital to one of the most militant of labor's supporters bespeaks a much better relation between these two opposing groups of our social structure. It will be a good day for America when Labor and Capital find a common ground upon which they can meet.

"In the heart of the city was the Square of the Revolution, and there stood the ghastly guillotine. To this bloody ground the hapless victims, men and women of high and low degree, were brought in crowds day after day, and in the midst of howling, staring crowds of idlers, their heads were rolled into the basket."

The above quotation is from an account of the French Revolution in 1793, as told in Modern Times and the Living Past by Elson.

Can you imagine men, women and children standing around witnessing such bloody scenes, and jeering those so unfortunate as to fall victims of such circumstances?

Aren't you thankful that we are more highly civilized?

"Hughes' boy was recovered at 11:45 o'clock tonight from the vault.

"The body was dragged through the narrow opening made by an acetylene torch and dynamite blasts.

"When the men who went into the vault shoved the body through the hole and dumped it to the ground two stories below, women screamed and clapped their hands and a great cheer went up from the mob.

"The body was tied to the rear of an automobile and it was started through the streets toward the jail, dragging the body, as the maddened crowd cheered wildly.

The above quotation is from an Associated Press story of the action of a mob in Sherman, Texas, on May 9th, 1930. The object of their wrath as a negro by the name of Hughes who was alleged to have confessed to assaulting a white woman.

After a group of National Guardsmen and Texas Rangers had stood the mob off for a number of assaults, they at last succeeded in setting fire to the sixty-thousand dollar courthouse in which the negro had been locked in a vault. Aside from the destruction of the courthouse, practically the entire negro settlement of Sherman was destroyed, and the colored inhabitants driven away.

So much for civilization.

John Masefield, known as the Hobo poet, has been named Poet Laureate of England by King George. He is 55 years old, and has roamed the world over as a hobo. He once worked his way from New York to the Pacific Coast, doing odd jobs along the way. He also worked as a porter in a New York saloon, many years ago. He is a strict teetotaler, never touching any kind of liquor.

A very interesting spectacle was recently witnessed in the United States Senate when Southern Senators were fighting shoulder to shoulder with the northern negro to prevent the confirmation of President Hoover's nominee to the Supreme Court, Judge Parker.

It is reported that DePriest, the colored Congressman from Illinois, played a very active part in Judge Parker's defeat. It seems that the Judge ran for Governor a few years ago, and failed to fraternize with the colored voters of the Tar Heel State. Politics makes strange bedfellows.

There are 20,078,202 Roman Catholics in the United States. They have 12,413 churches, 26,226 ordained priests, 135 theological seminaries, 7,225 parochial schools, 624 Catholic hospitals, treating 100,000 persons daily, 329 orphan asylums with 51,526 orphans, and 2,242,571 pupils in their schools. There were 38,322 converts to the Catholic faith last year.

MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN IS ON IN COLLIERVILLE

Beginning last Monday, the annual campaign against mosquitoes had a splendid start. Mr. J. M. Northcross with one of the large county oil trucks and a gang of men, began work oiling all water holes and low places. This work will be done every ten days throughout the summer months as was done last year. This method proved very effective last year, and with your help, it will be again. If you know of a low place that needs oiling but has not been please let the officials know and such a place will be oiled.

With the co-operation of each citizen, our town can be kept free of mosquitoes. Watch out for those tin cans or other receptacles that may be holding water and prove to be a breeding place. And keep the weeds cut. In short, Fight the Mosquito.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Baptist Church
Rev. J. P. Horton, Pastor
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 6:45 P. M.
Business Meeting 1st Monday night
W. M. S. meets the first Wednesday of each month.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday Evening.

Christian Church
Rev. F. A. Coyle, Pastor
Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Junior Endeavor 4:30 P. M.
Senior Endeavor 6:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday Evening at 7:45.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. B. M. Cowan, Pastor
Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
The Woman's Auxiliary meets on the first Tuesday of each month.

Episcopal Church
Services every Third Sunday at 11:00 A. M., conducted by Rev. Charles K. Weller, Archdeacon of West Tenn.
The Guild meets the third Wednesday.

Archdeacon Weller will hold morning prayer and communion service at St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Sunday morning at 9:45 in order to allow the members to attend Commencement Services at the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock.

Methodist Church
Rev. R. W. Hood, Pastor
Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

The Misses Hirschman of Forest Hill will give several Saxophone and Piano numbers at the Sunday School of the Methodist Church Sunday.

Junior League 1:30 P. M.
Senior League 6:45 P. M.
W. M. S. Monday at 3:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

Miss Lillian Morris, who is Sophomore at the University of Tennessee, was信号 honored last week when she was elected head of the University Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Morris, as a delegate from this Chapter, will attend the National Convention to be held in Bristol, Va., during the month of June.

It's election year in Tennessee. Soon we'll be listening to the dreadful things about the perfectly nice gentlemen Gov. Horton, Mr. L. E. Guinn and Cordell Hull.

Babe Ruth and Charles Linbergh may as well take a back seat. Amos and Andy have the floor now.

Chicago will soon have plenty of bull. The great stone bull of Assyria has been shipped to the University of Chicago. It was made centuries before the Christian Era, and guarded the gates of the palace of Sargon II.

Upon its arrival at the University, it was found too large for any of the present buildings, and remains in its crates on Stagg Field.

We wonder what the old fellow will think about Chicago's racketeers when he gets set up for observation.

Collierville Will Hear Prominent Speakers This Commencement Week



MR. F. L. BROWNING
—Photo Courtesy Press-Scimitar.

Collierville is fortunate in having two prominent men come to them this year as Commencement speakers. On Sunday, May 18th, Mr. Frank H. Leavell, Secretary of Student Work, Southern Baptist College, will deliver the Commencement Address, using as his subject "The Eagle Life."

Mr. Leavell, who is a son-in-law of Dr. U. A. Boone, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, is of the famous Mississippi family of Leavell of which eight boys became prominent as Pastors or Religious Workers. He is a brother of the late L. P. Leavell of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville.

A number of Collierville people, and some of the members of the Senior Class, have heard Mr. Leavell, and look forward to his coming with interest.

On Wednesday evening, at the Graduation Exercises in the School Auditorium, Mr. F. L. Browning, County Superintendent of Gibson County, Tennessee, will make the class address.

Mr. Browning has been Superintendent of Gibson County for sixteen years, and has been prominently mentioned for State Commissioner of Education. He is a brother of Captain Gordon W. Browning, Congressman from the Eighth Tennessee District.

Mr. Browning is a forceful speaker, a student of education, and a lover of young people of high school age. He is very popular as a Commencement speaker throughout West Tennessee.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday Morning, May 18th, 1930, at Eleven o'clock
Collierville Methodist Church

Voluntary, Violin Solo Miss Hallie Myrick
Anthem, "O For a Thousand Tongues" Excell
Scripture Reading Rev. R. W. Hood
Gloria

Prayer Rev. J. P. Horton

Hymn Number 408

Quartet, "Come Unto Me"

Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mr. Clifford

Miss Katherine Dean, Dr. Perkins

Announcements

Offering, Violin Solo Miss Hallie Myrick

Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," Mrs. Cecil Cox

Commencement Address, "The Eagle Life"

Mr. Frank H. Leavell

Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" Ashford

Doxology

Benediction

GRADUATION EXERCISES

COLLIERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

School Auditorium, Wednesday Evening, May 21st

Song America

Invocation Rev. F. A. Coyle

Salutatorian Tom Parker

Piano Duet, "On Blooming Meadows," Rive-King

Katherine Burchett and Mary Looney

Class Poem Henry Rutledge

Vocal Duet, "In the Heart of the Hills," Kerr & Lee

Mary Looney and Nell Halford

Class Will Frank Piper

Class Song Members of Class

Valedictorian Inell Teague

Class Address Mr. F. L. Browning

Presentation of Diplomas Harry Williamson

SENIORS OF CLASS OF 1930

Tom Parker, President and Salutatorian; Inell Teague, Valedictorian; Frank Piper, Voted Best All Around Student; Katherine Burchett, Editor School Paper; Curtis Cox, Captain Boys' Basketball Team; Frances Piper, Captain Girls' Basketball Team; Henry Rutledge, Third Highest Grade; Willie Morris, Lawrence Elliot; Mary Looney, Morris McGinnis, Leola Rodgers, Louise Minton, Edward Lee Ashford, Alma Livingston, Nell Halford, Evelyn Moore, Frank Coyle, Lida Salmon, Ellie Strong, Bennett Halford, Mattie Frances Hill, Orville Carrington, Lee Pearce.

EXPRESSION AND VOICE RECITAL TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Staub and Mrs. Shields will present their students of Expression and Voice in Recital, at the High School Auditorium, next Tuesday evening, May 20th, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will be made up of Readings by the pupils of Mrs. Staub, and Chorus and Solo Numbers by the private voice pupils of Mrs. Shields. One of the special features is a musical reading with Ensemble by a group of girls from the sixth grade.

Everyone remembers with pleasure the splendid programs previously presented by Mrs. Shields, specially the Annual Minstrel Show, given on May 1st, when almost the entire population of Collierville thoroughly enjoyed this most entertaining minstrel.

And those who have heard students of Mrs. Staub, and Mrs. Staub, herself, are looking forward to Tuesday evening when more of her excellent training will be enjoyed.

MEMORIAL AND MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED LAST SUNDAY

MRS. H. F. KELSEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL P. T. A.

On last Sunday, the Collierville Community observed Mother's Day and the annual Decoration Day, the exercises being held at Magnolia Cemetery at three o'clock.

Long before that hour, throngs, including many from a distance, were in the sacred "City of the Dead," placing with loving and reverent hands, many beautiful flowers.

No mound was forgotten.

As has been the custom for many years, the Maud Cowan Chapter, U. D. C., marked with a Confederate flag, the resting place of each honored veteran of the sixties.

The exercises consisted of the report of the Treasurer of the Cemetery Association, Mr. J. T. Patrick; brief talks by the pastors of the town music by a group of singers; a poem, "To Mother," read by Mrs. R. D. Wilson, prayer and the benediction.

Plans were perfected for the further improvement of the cemetery.

As the shadows lengthened, the sacred dust was left in God's keeping, the breezes murmuring a soft requiem and the air fragrant with the breath of myriads of blossoms, as incense wafted upward from remembrance hearts.

AARON BOOGES, FRESHMAN—A BREEZY COMEDY

If you are interested in two hours and thirty minutes of rollicking fun, go to the school auditorium on Friday Evening, May 23rd, when the Senior Class makes their last bow, as a class, in the presentation of "Aaron Boggs, Freshman."

The Treasurer is yet to be named to take the place of Miss Doss Hinton, who resigned. Short talks were made by the out-going and the incoming president.

The Treasurer's report will be published next week.

GERMANTOWN COMMENCEMENT

Friday, May 16th, 8 P. M. Eighth Grade Certification. Exercises at Municipal Auditorium, Memphis.

Sunday, May 18th, 11:15 A. M. Commencement Sermon, Delivered by Dr. A. P. Kelos of Southwestern.

Monday, May 19th, 8:00 P. M. Musical Recital by Elementary Pupils of Mrs. R. B. Cockroft.

Wednesday, May 21st, 8:00 P. M. Senior Class Play—"And Mary Did."

Thursday, May 22nd, 8:00 P. M. Musical by Advanced Pupils of Mrs. R. B. Cockroft.

Friday, May 23rd, 10:00 A. M. Graduation Exercises, Address by Dean Isreal Noe of Memphis.

The public is cordially invited.

MAN KILLED RESISTING OFFICER

Deputy Sheriff V. Leake and City Marshall J. A. Lowe were called Sunday night to come out to Crossroads, at the Mt. Moriah colored church, where Jessie Fritz, negro, aged 35, was raising a disturbance. Sheriff Leake had a warrant for the man's arrest, and when the officers approached Fritz, ordering him to surrender, he refused and drew a pistol. The officers were forced to fire in self defense.

GEO. R. JAMES P. T. A. MEETS

The Geo. R. James P. T. A. held the last regular meeting of the year on May 14. After a most interesting Health talk by Dr. Brown, the various standing committees were elected:

President, Mrs. H. S. Bragg

Secretary, Mrs. H. R. Hamner

1st Vice Pres., Miss Pauline Anthony

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Friday, May 16th, 1930

Weekly Sermonette
By Our Local Pastors

JESUS, THE IDEAL TEACHER

John 7:46—Jesus spake as never man spake. He taught as one having authority. "Without a parable spake He not unto them."

Jesus taught more than thirty of these beautiful and pointed parables. Why? "The common people heard Him gladly."

The lawyer asked, "What must I do?" He replied, "How readest the law?" THIS do.

Another asked, "Who is my neighbor?" Then He gave the never-to-be forgotten parable of the Good Samaritan. The kind of stories that Jesus told—"the sower, the sheep, and goats; the landlord and the cheating rent agent; a woman with a piece of money and a broom; the ninety and nine; the gospel net; the prodigal son."

These stories were given for you and for me.

Jesus had faith in His pupils. No teacher can succeed without confidence in his hearers.

No teacher can succeed without faith in his teaching.

No teacher can succeed without a thorough knowledge of what he teaches.

Jesus had all these.

He knew man—what he needed. And all power was given unto Him in Heaven and in earth.

—Rev. B. M. Cowan.

TO MOTHER

Mother, who rocked me on her knee,
Mother, who guided my first foot
steps,

Mother, who loved me, watched and
forgave me—

I love you, Mother.

I have neither silver nor gold.
For what you gave and asked no re-

turn;

All that I had, I gave when I told—

I love you, Mother.

Mother, who won thru sorrow and
strife,

Mother, who denied herself for me,
Mother, who sacrificed all of her life—

I love you, Mother.

Some day, Mother I'll give you the
best

Of all that life has to offer,
Both your tired hands shall be idle
and rest.

Because I love you, Mother.

Whatever the future may hold for me
Of honor, success and fame,
I'll come to you and sit on your knee.

And say, I love you, Mother.

All that I am I owe to you,
And all that I hope to be,

It's a story like nature, as old and as
true—

Because you loved me, Mother.

The world is full of mothers,
All dear and tried and true,
But never in all the whole world of
them

Was there ever a mother like you!
For all the harsh things I've said
or done,

I'm sorry, Mother.

Forever and ever, in shadow and sun,
I'll need you, Mother.

In joy or grief, thru all the way,

I'll help you, Mother—

It's a promise, though, this is all I
can say:

I love you, Mother.

(This poem, which was read at the Service at the Cemetery, Sunday, was written by Kathryn Wilson Walker, the daughter of Mrs. Katie Walker, of Baltimore, Md. Kathryn has many friends here, made when she was attending school in Collierville about ten years ago.)

THE SAME OLD THINGS

The world grows better year by year
Because a nurse in her little sphere
Puts on an apron, smiles and sings
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking temperatures, giving pills,
To remedy mankind's numberless ills.
Feeding the baby, answering bells,

Being polite when the heart rebels.
Longing for home while
Wearing the same old professional
smile.
Blessing the new-born baby's first
breath;
Closing the eyes that are still in
death;
Taking the blame for others' mis-
takes;
O dear! What a lot of patience it
takes.
Coming off duty, at seven o'clock,
Tired and discouraged, just ready to
drop;
But called back on special at seven-
fifteen,
With woe in her heart, but it must
not be seen—
Morning and evening, noon and night
Just doing things over, and hoping
they're right.
When we lay down our caps and
cross the bar,
Dear Lord, will You give us just one
little star
To wear in our crown with the uni-
form new,
In that City Above, where the head
nurse is You?

(This poem was written by a gradu-
ate nurse, Inez Billingsley, of the
Baptist Hospital.)

The Woman's Auxiliary of the
Presbyterian Church had their
Eighth Birthday celebration, Tues-
day afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Wil-
son as the gracious hostess. The
entertainment for the afternoon con-
sisted of a reading by Katherine
Burchett; several piano selections by
Mrs. E. F. Farley; and several in-
teresting games of Hearts, all won
by little Sara Jones. The birthday
offering amounted to \$20.

An iced course was served to the
nine members and four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Connell, of
Eads, entertained Sunday in honor
of their daughter, Lucy, with an
outing and picnic dinner at Reel-
foot Lake. The party of thirty people
who enjoyed the trip was com-
posed of the Faculty and Senior Class
of the Geo. R. James School, and sev-
eral other friends of the Connell family.

An excursion boat ride was
together, a delightful day was spent
taken at Edgewater Beach and, at
last,

Funeral rites were said by Rev.
Casslin at the Baptist Church Sunday
afternoon, May 11th, for Mrs. Will
Dillard of Memphis who died at the
Methodist Hospital Friday. Inter-
ment at Bethlehem Cemetery. Mrs.
Dillard was formerly a resident of
Rossville and had many friends here
who wish to extend to the relatives
their deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Garrett and
little daughter, Mary Ella, spent the
week end with Rev. and Mrs. Geo.
W. Bell.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bell and
son, Bobbie Witt, visited in Halls,
Mason Hall and Kenton last week.

Miss Sellars of State Teachers Col-
leg, Memphis, was the guest Sunday
of Miss Mae Fife.

Mrs. Wilson House and little girl,
Mary Adair, have been at the home
of Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. W. A.
Scruggs for about three weeks and
will stay here two more weeks after
which Mrs. Scruggs and daughter,
Lester, will motor to Cleveland, Tenn.
where Mrs. House makes her home.

The Parent Teacher Association
held the election of officers at the
last meeting May 9th. Mrs. P. S.
McKee who served as President for
two years, presided over the meeting.
The newly elected officers are as fol-
lows:

President, Mrs. Joe T. Wallace
Secretary, Mrs. L. E. Dickie
1st Vice Pres., Mrs. A. P. Foster
2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Chas. McPherson
3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. H. Quenichet
4th Vice Pres., Mrs. Gilmer
5th Vice Pres., Mrs. Phillip Sullivan

The school presented Mrs. McKee
a bouquet of roses and the P. T. A.
presented her with a lovely box of
potted plants. The P. T. A. pre-
sented Mrs. Gilmer pretty lingerie.

Mrs. Gilmer was remembered for her
efficient work in the school lunch
room. She and Mrs. Johnson will be
joint hostesses of the lunch room the
next school term.

The Germantown Order of the
Eastern Star will entertain with a
benefit Bunco and Bridge Party at the
Germantown Lodge Saturday eve-
ning, May 17th, at 8 P. M. Refresh-
ments will be served. Admission is
only fifty cents. Every one is in-
vited to come and spend an enjoy-
able evening.

ROSSVILLE NEWS

Miss Virid Baker returned Mon-
day from a visit with her grand-
mother in Forest Hill, La.

Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Selters of
Whiteville who visited Miss Clyde
Bowling, Tuesday, were on their way
to Dallas, Tex. to attend Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knox and their
daughter and Mrs. I. H. Petty mot-
ored to Bolivar Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Walter Short of Memphis has
been the pleasant guest of Mrs. Mol-
lie Chambers the past week.

First Suburbanite—I think I have
solved the problem in regard to chick-
ens and gardens.

Second Suburbanite—Let me in on
it, will you?

First Suburbanite—I planted imitation
seeds in my yard and fooled the
chickens.

RIGHT TO IT!

PROFIT TO FARMER
IN COW TEST WORK

Many Benefits to Owner of
Dairy Herd From Mem-
bership in Association.

The easiest way known for a farm
family to make from 25 per cent to
50 per cent more profit on the average
dairy herd, according to the De Laval
Bureau of Dairying, is to join a cow
testing association. These prosperity-
building organizations of local dairy
farmers, of which there are more than
1,000 in 40 states, have the backing,
co-operation and endorsement of the
owners of 414,891 cows, every state
college of agriculture and the U. S.
Department of Agriculture. In these
organizations every member is visited
every month by the cow tester, who
tabulates the month's milk yield, tests
the milk and figures out the monthly
butterfat production of each cow,
works out balanced rations for the
herd, tests the skim milk from the
cream separator to see that the ma-
chine is not losing butterfat, etc.

Every dollar invested by the dairy
farmer in cow test association work
usually returns from 15 to 25 times
more profit than money invested in
the soundest bonds on the market,
states the De Laval Bureau. Directly
and indirectly the benefits derived
from joining cow testing organization,
the practical help and assistance
and inspiration they provide makes
the small yearly cost of being a mem-
ber seem a mere trifle. A typical story
pointing out one of the benefits of be-
longing to such an association is found
in an item in the monthly report to the
Iowa Agricultural college made by
Harold Strom, tester for the Mont-
gomery-Mills (Iowa) association.

The cream separator of one of his
members broke down one day, so he
took the milk over to a neighbor's to
have the cream separated. To his sur-
prise he found that the machine left
24 of 1 per cent fat in the skim milk.
The owner of this separator had pro-
duced close to 9,000 pounds of skim-
milk during the month; therefore, he
must have lost in the neighborhood
of 20 pounds of butterfat worth nearly
\$10. How much better off that neighbor
would have been had he spent the
\$10 which he lost in a single month
from an inefficient separator, for join-
ing a cow testing association which
would check the efficiency of his sepa-
rator every month!

There are an untold number of poorly
constructed and badly worn sepa-
rators on farms today that are "short-
changing" their owners every time
they are used. An effective method re-
sorted to by some farmers to check
the efficiency of their separators is
to have five gallons from their sepa-
rator skimmed in a new separator
of known standard quality. Like the
neighbor in the above story, quite a
lot of them are finding that they have
been feeding their stock on skim milk
that is entirely too rich for their
pocketbooks. Responsible concerns are
glad to provide the facilities whereby
the farmer may make a test of his
separator and to furnish information
on how a cow testing association can
be organized in a community.

FOREST HILL NOTES

Mrs. Helen Anderson with her son
and daughter, Sam and Evelyn, mot-
ored to Corinth, Alabama, Sunday
to visit Mrs. Anderson's brother.

Mrs. Lyrus Snowden of Memphis
visited in Forest Hill Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Misses Thelma
Wilson and Marie Roseback and Mr.
Boyce Jones visited in Batesville,
Miss., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vaughn and
family drove to Abeeville, Miss., last
Sunday to attend a family reunion
at the home of Mr. Vaughn's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Short are vis-
iting this week in the home of J. D.
Short.

Mr. L. W. Campbell spent Sunday
in Memphis as the guest of the A.
R. Davant family.

The Forest Hill P. T. A. met at
the school Tuesday afternoon. Quite
an interesting meeting was reported.
Mrs. W. H. King and Mrs. J. C. Dixon
on served as hostesses.

Mrs. G. H. Moore and Miss Ila
Jones attended the Memorial services
at Magnolia Cemetery, Collierville,
Sunday afternoon.

A number of our young people en-
joyed the entertainment given by
Miss Bessie Strong at her home in
Bally Saturday night.

Miss Ladie Cox of Collierville vis-
ited Miss Mary Short Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. C. Cockroft visited rela-
tives in Blue Mountain, Miss., last
week.

Miss Sammie Garner of White Sta-
tion spent Saturday night with Miss
Thelma Wilson.

FINE IDEA



Reskimming skim milk to test the
efficiency of the separator.

mine the efficiency of his cream sepa-
rator, a farmer may be losing from
5 one-hundredths to 15 one-hun-
dredths of one per cent butterfat and
never know that the poor separator is
causing him to lose from \$12 to \$36
worth of butterfat a year.

The most practical, positive way to
test skimming efficiency—the best way
to catch the cream thief—is to take
five gallons of skim milk from a sepa-
rator and reskin it in a good sepa-
rator. This method produces the evi-
dence and shows the farmer how much
butterfat he is feeding to his hogs
and chickens. If the owner of the
cream-stealing separator will take the
cream recovered by the good sepa-
rator and have it tested by the Bab-
cock test, he will likely find his year
losses on butterfat, in a herd of six
cows, are four or five times more

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Talking Machine and \$25.00 on any
Portable Talking Machine on Purchase of
any

New Stewart-Warner Radio
W. W. CLAY

PHONE 133

COLLIERVILLE,

TENNESSEE

"ME and MYSELF"

Making those Good Hamburgers
for a Nickel—they are Fresh and
Delicious

CHOCOLITE—that Good Milk Drink

NICKEL INN

HERMAN COX

Sole Proprietor, Chief Cook
and Dishwasher

at Superior Service Station

In our Grocery Department, you will find a
complete line of—

CHOICE CANNED GOODS

Standard Brands and a Wide Selection

HINTON & HUTTON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 15
Night Phones 137 and 177

WHITE CAFE
H. W. Schrader, Prop
Fortune's
INCORPORATED
ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM
Made of Pure Cream-No Artificial Materials

Sandwiches Cold Drinks

Progress in Turkey
Turks no longer name children, as the old Turks did, for the wives and followers of the Prophet. The Anatolian city of Konia wins the prize for "modernization" with the bestowal upon a boy baby of the name of "Railroad." He was born on a train.

Immense Ocean Liners
There are steamers on the Atlantic engaged in a heavy tourist traffic which are so large that if placed on end and stood up they would rise more than 200 feet higher than the Woolworth skyscraper in New York city.

DON'T FORGET-- McGinnis Has It

Paint
Lumber
Hardware
Sash and Doors
Lime and Cement
Galvanized Roofings
Face and Common Brick
Red Ash and Jellico Coals
Wagon Material, Rims and Spokes
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Memphis Power & Light Company

Our Poultry Column
Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics.

Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn.

State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

WHEN chicks are grown in large broods, as with a colony brooder, the danger of loss has not passed when the youngsters have reached the age of three to four weeks. As a matter of fact, it is at this time that the dreaded crowding and piling up is likely to develop with consequent death to many chicks and injury to others.

It works about this way. So long as the youngsters are small in size and require the heat of the brooder, they will usually settle down close to the machine and remain there quietly until morning. But as they get larger and stronger and begin to develop their plumage, there is a tendency for them to settle on the floor at some distance from the machine. If the night turns cool or the brooder fire drops somewhat, the chicks will begin to crowd together for warmth and finally pile up. Then the burial detail gets busy.

Darkness is one of the controlling factors here. If the chicks get uncomfortable or restless they cannot see where to go, so they naturally crowd together. A dim light, as a low power electric bulb or even a good lantern, left burning in the brooder pen all night will overcome this to a great degree. On every hand I note a growing tendency to light the brooding quarters in this way. The light has an additional advantage in that it permits hungry and thirsty chicks to find food and water during the night. And that means more rapid growth.

ANOTHER method of preventing night crowding is to provide roosts early. When the most forward individuals in a given brood begin to settle for the night at points somewhat distant from the brooder or even go to roost on the edge of a feed hopper or other slightly elevated place, they give the signal that it is time to supply roosts.

These chick roosts, of course, differ greatly in construction from the ones supplied adult stock. Remember, too, that these brooder chicks have no older birds to guide them; they must learn from experience. The first roosts, therefore, should be so constructed as to make the lessons easy.

THE most satisfactory chick roosts are frames on which narrow strips, suited to the gripping of little feet, are attached. These frames, beneath the roosts, should be covered with inch-mesh wire netting. This serves the double purpose of preventing the chicks from crowding underneath and also from coming in contact with the droppings which may accumulate there.

Such roost frames should be set in a slanting position against the walls, the front edge resting on the floor and the rear elevated a foot or more according to the width of the frame. If the forward edge is close to the brooder where there is considerable heat, so much the better. The chicks will take to it more readily.

It goes without saying that all openings which will permit chicks to get underneath the roosts should be closed, either with wire or boards.

Some few venturesome chicks will soon adopt these new sleeping quarters and will attract others in turn. Many, however, will continue to settle on the floor in little groups, often in corners or against the wall.

These, of course, are in danger as previously described, especially if the house is in darkness. If the youngsters huddle on the wire beneath the roosts there is but little danger since the circulation of air underneath prevents smothering.

LARGE, open feed hoppers are another danger spot during this period. Chicks at this stage of growth seem to like to get into sheltered places. If they begin to crowd danger is sure to follow. The unfortunate in the lower level are almost sure to be smothered. They cannot escape—they cannot get the air. So such hoppers or similar appliances should be removed or tightly covered each night until the whole crowd is roosting.

Since this critical period is relatively brief, the attendant should regularly visit the brooder houses as the chicks are first settling down for the night and put the youngsters safely to bed. If little groups are found scattered about the floor they should be carefully driven to the roosting frame and they will gradually work their way up the wire and settle down to roost. Once so located they are usually safe until morning. After two or three nights of such treatment, they will usually take to the roosts at bedtime. And when the majority does this the danger is over.

EVEN after the greater part of the brood is roosting and the brooder fire permitted to go out, it is advisable to leave the brooder in the house for a short period. Spells of cold, wet weather may make it desirable to have some heat in the house. Then it is only necessary to light the fire again and the brood will be comfortable.

Do not overlook the matter of ventilation. Chicks need plenty of fresh air. Provide it, but do not expose the youngsters to drafts. And keep the house clean.

WHEN chicks have reached the age of four weeks they should receive large quantities of succulent, tender green feed. If they have free range or big yards they will usually find enough tender greens at this season of the year. But be sure they get them from some source. It is good practice to cut the material up rather fine so that it may be readily eaten. A "vegetable plate dinner" may be given occasionally. Moisten the fine cut greens with water or milk, then dust the mass with growing mash. This appetizing mixture is greatly relished and the chicks will eat large quantities of it.

(Copyright.)

NEWS FROM MT. PLEASANT

Mr. V. D. Brooks was in Slayden Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Williams spent several days of last week with her daughters, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Donway in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCalla of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McFerrin of Marshall Institute were the guests Monday of their mother, Mrs. D. L. Lusden, and of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks and Mrs. E. Ataway were in Memphis on last Saturday.

Mrs. D. L. Lumsden and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan attended the Mothers' Day and Memorial Services in Collierville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams and children visited here parents, Mt. and Mrs. M. A. Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Conner and daughter, Lucy, spent a few days in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McVey and sons and Miss Nell Jowers were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jowers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and Mrs. A. L. Chandler were in Holly Springs Thursday evening.

CAYCE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Will Attaway, Miss Mary and little Earline were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons spent last Sunday afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and Mrs. A. L. Chandler were in Holly Springs Thursday evening.

Frank Davis, Jr., of Barton is visiting grandmother Salmon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vick and daughter were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hooks.

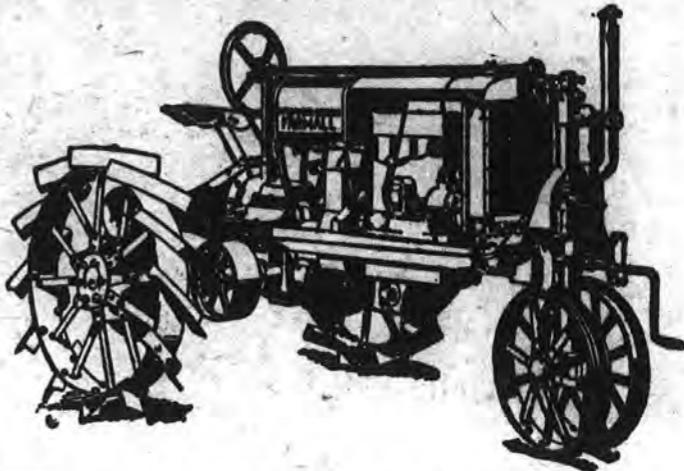
D. R. Williams and F. M. Sloan attended quarterly meeting at Union last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and sons spent last Sunday afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and Mrs. A. L. Chandler were in Holly Springs Thursday evening.

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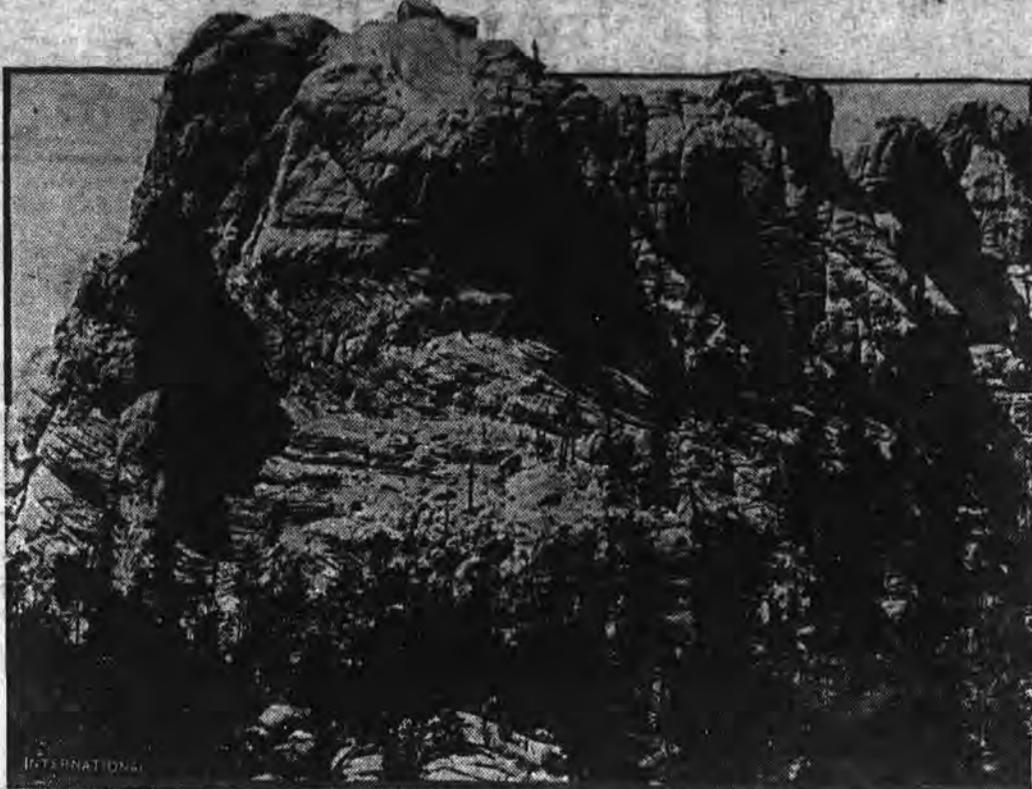
(One half block north of New Orpheum Theatre.)

Unique Dam

The Marathon dam is near the village of Marathon, in Greece. It is a solid concrete wall, but this is the only mosaic, marble-faced dam in the world. When completed it will have a capacity of 41,000,000 cubic meters of water.

Great American Seaman
David G. Farragut, famous American seaman, was born at Knoxville, Tenn., on July 5, 1801. He was the first man to be given the rank of admiral in the United States navy. He entered the navy at the age of nine years.

Where Coolidge's 500 Words Will Be Carved



This is Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, on the surface of which will be carved the 500-word history of the United States which Calvin Coolidge is writing. The mountain is being made into a national memorial bearing colossal heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt designed by Gutzon Borglum.

Bible Story of Locusts Retold

Recent Plague of Insects Repetition of Scourge Related in Exodus.

Basra, Iraq.—Centuries ago, long before Christ, a swarm of locusts descended upon Egypt, ravished the land, and was later swept into the Red sea. The Biblical historian responsible for the book of Exodus reported the locusts as a plague sent by the Lord to punish Pharaoh for laying to the children of Israel. Pharaoh repented and the locusts were destroyed, writes Ernest Main in the Chicago Tribune.

Now comes a repetition of the plague and the locusts' destruction.

For weeks millions of locusts, exceeding in numbers any ever seen by Arabs here, have been making a steady advance against all efforts to stop their progress. Natives of Basra almost had resigned themselves to the ever increasing swarms.

Pests Blown Into Gulf.

Then, suddenly, when almost all hope of stopping the destruction had left, up came a strong wind which blew the ravenous pests into the Persian gulf, where they were drowned.

Scriptural scholars note the parallel between the present day plague and the deliverance and the plague and

DR. W. H. WELCH HONORED



Dr. William Henry Welch, whom the medical profession signally honored on his eightieth birthday recently. Doctor Welch, who is a professor at Johns Hopkins university, is known as the "Dean of American Medicine."

WORLD WAR HAS COST US SUM OF \$51,400,000,000 GROSS

Interest on Debt Will Run for Twenty Years, Says Treasury Department.

Washington.—The World war and its aftermath cost the United States approximately the gross sum of \$51,400,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Treasury department.

The country is paying about \$1,162,000,000 this year as a result of the war. Included in this expenditure is interest on the public debt and provision for its retirement, upkeep of the veterans' bureau, war risk insurance and compensation and the settlement of the claims of German and other former enemy aliens for seized property.

War costs and the annual bill for national defense make up about 66 per cent of all government expenditures. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, these expenditures amounted to

deliverance of the Israelites centuries ago. They read in Exodus how the Lord visited his wrath on the Egyptians because Pharaoh had broken a promise to free the children of Israel.

"And the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt . . . for they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened, and they did eat every herb of the land."—Ex. x, 14-15.

Reading on, the scriptural student learns that Pharaoh repented of his falsehood, besought Moses' forgiveness and Moses interceded with the Lord.

"And the Lord turned a mighty strong west wind, which took away the locusts, and cast them into the Red Sea."—Ex. x, 19.

Magazines for Protection.

One curious result of the present locust invasion is that American magazines have been sold at high prices to the Arabs, who were unable to read them, but who bought them because the smooth surfaces of the colored pictures formed an unscalable wall to the tumbling masses of insects. But the fields have lain unprotected for mile on mile under the oncoming swarms.

One Bedouin camel driver, who journeyed 12 days from Nejd, King Ibn Saud's stronghold in central Arabia, reported that his camel walked on grasshoppers throughout the trip and that his saddle, sandals, and harness were consumed by the hungry pests.

Iraq is now perturbed, however, because the Tigris and Euphrates river floods, on which agriculture depends, are the lowest this spring that they have been in 25 years.

Horse of Junk Wagon Gets His Owners in Bad

Detroit.—The Grand International Bottle, Rag and Scrap Iron company of North America and Europe, Willie Whitsett, president, and Gantlin Prechett, treasurer, is under a cloud with its owners and operators on six months' probation.

The trouble was caused by Excelsior, which is a horse and the firm's chief asset. Excelsior, Judge C. E. Stein, was responsible for breaking into a garage and stealing automobile parts found in the wagon of the G. I. B. R. & S. I. C., which Excelsior draws. Messrs. Whitsett and Prechett, both negroes, told the court of their great surprise when officers found the stolen parts. Both figured

Infant Mortality Cut in Ten States

Washington.—Ten states and the District of Columbia set new records in the reduction of infant mortality during 1928.

Oregon maintained its lead with only forty-seven deaths under one year of age for every 1,000. Washington state was second with forty-eight.

It must have been Excelsior who was to blame.

So the partners are free on probation with instructions to see that Excelsior is made to understand the gravity of grand larceny and breaking and entering.

THE "WONDER DOCTOR"



Although the medical profession refuses to take him seriously, Valentine Zellie, the "wonder doctor" of Galtzach, Austria, treated 14,000 persons during 1929, most of them cured, according to his adherents. The doctor uses high frequency apparatus in his treatments.

Deaf Mutes Are Married at Wordless Wedding

Butte, Mont.—Absolute but significant silence reigned from the beginning to the end of the marriage ceremony which made Clarence W. Richardson and Blanche M. Spaur man and wife. Both were deaf mutes. The magistrate wrote out the questions on a sheet of paper, and in each case the answer came back tremulously as the wavering pencil revealed "yes."

war cost the government \$3,524,564,000 up to last June. The largest single item was in military and naval compensation, which amounted to \$1,189,481,000. Other items were \$500,000,000 for the adjusted service certificate fund, \$663,085,000 for military and naval insurance, \$493,990,000 for vocational rehabilitation and \$255,463,000 for hospital facilities.

The War department's expenditure for the fiscal years 1917 to 1921, covering the period of actual conflict and the years of readjustment was \$16,283,569,000, of which \$6,873,420,000 was for army supplies, \$2,819,195,000 for pay and \$3,203,470,000 for armament of fortifications. The Emergency Fleet corporation spent \$3,316,100,000. Operation of transportation systems cost the government \$227,872,000.

Liners Ply James River

Norfolk, Va.—With the area in the Richmond district developing along industrial lines, ocean-going steamers now are plying up and down the James river between Norfolk and the capital city.

Care of the veterans of the World

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 18

JESUS TEACHING IN THE TEMPLE

(Temperance Lesson.)
LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:1-22, 34-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. The second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. (22:37-39).

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaching in the Temple.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus in the Temple.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Become a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Who Is a Good Citizen?

In the previous parable, the responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom were set before us. In the light of the obligation to render to the householder the fruits of his vineyard, in this one the emphasis is placed upon the privileges and blessings of the king. Christ's kingdom is infinitely more than a system of laws and regulations to be obeyed.

I. The Marriage Feast (vv. 1-14).

The benefits of the kingdom are set forth under the figure of marriage. The highest ideal of love and friendship known to the world is expressed in marriage.

1. The king's invitation despised (vv. 1-7).

The previous parable showed the attitude of the Jewish people toward the king up to the crucifixion. This one carries us beyond the cross, even to the present age of the Gentiles. The marriage feast which the king made for his son and to which he invited guests, represents the gracious offer of God to give joy and blessing to His creatures. This feast has been made in honor of his son, and is an exceeding rich one. The repeated invitations show God's earnestness in seeking to bless men. They not only neglected it, but made light of it and hurried on to their worldly business, showing their disregard for the salvation of their souls. Some did violence to the messengers of the king, even killing them. Primarily, this is a picture of the attitude of the Jews from Christ's crucifixion to the destruction of Jerusalem, but it has its counterpart in the present day.

2. The king's invitation accepted (vv. 8-10).

When those first invited refused, the king sent his servants to others, for his table must be provided with guests. The Lord's table has been prepared at infinite cost.

3. The king inspecting the guests (vv. 11-14).

As a result of this inspection, one was found without a wedding garment. Failure, therefore, to conform to the regulation of the feast was an insult to the king. The wedding garment provided for each one invited to the Lord's table is the righteousness of Christ.

II. The Wonderful Wisdom of the King (vv. 15-22, 34-40).

That which called forth this wisdom was the effort of the leaders to entrap Jesus.

1. The tribute money (vv. 15-22).

The Herodians sought to test His loyalty to the Roman government; therefore, they came to him with the subtle question, "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" For Christ to have answered "Yes" would have conveyed the impression of endorsement of the Roman government, and "No" would have brought him into conflict with the government. Christ's reply to this question is the final word on the Christian's relationship to civil government.

2. Concerning the resurrection (vv. 23-33).

The Sadducees did not believe in the resurrection. To entrap Him they placed before Him a hypothetical case of a woman who had had seven husbands—as to whose wife she would be in the resurrection. The Scriptures make it clear that marriage is only for this life; that in the resurrection human beings will be as angels of God.

3. The great commandment in the law (vv. 34-40).

(1) The first commandment (vv. 34-38). "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." Supreme and undivided love to God is the first and great commandment. (2) The second commandment (vv. 39, 40). This is like the first, in that it centers in love. The measure of love to my neighbor is my self-love.

4. The question put by Christ (vv. 41-46).

The mystery of Christ being the son of David and at the same time being David's Lord put to silence all those who had sought to embarrass Him.

Our Prayers

Our prayers are ships. We send them to no uncertain port. They are destined for the throne of grace; and while they take a cargo of supplications from us, they come back arborous laden with the riches of divine grace.—Presbyterian of the South.

Our Supreme Duty

Our supreme duty is to give ourselves to Christ, and with ourselves all that we possess.—Bishop E. E. Hines.

Legume Silage Is Dairy Farm Help

Sweet Clover May Prove Valuable as Winter Ra- tion for Cows.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sweet clover silage may prove valuable as a wintering ration for dry cows and heifers under dry-land conditions during years when other feed crops fall, says the federal bureau of dairy industry. Sweet clover can be placed in an inexpensive silo, such as a trench, and can provide the principal feed for the dry stock through the winter. This is indicated by tests at the United States Department of Agriculture field station at Ardmore, South Dakota.

Prefer Corn Silage.

Cows, however, did not relish the sweet clover silage as they did corn silage or grass silage. In a feeding experiment in which cows were fed sweet clover silage without a grain or hay ration, production dropped greatly. A sweet clover crop usually produces considerable vegetation, even in years when drought takes the corn crop, but in the vicinity of Ardmore many cows refuse to graze the sweet clover because of a bitter taste that is more noticeable in that vicinity than at other field stations of the department. Experience with sweet clover silage at Ardmore showed that ensiling causes the bitterness to disappear.

Molasses Added.

At the Huntley, Mont., station cows preferred corn silage to alfalfa silage made by adding 1 part of beet-sugar molasses to 20 quarts of first cutting alfalfa.

"An interesting feature of the legume-silage feeding," says J. R. Dawson of the bureau of dairy industry, "was the inability of the animals, when receiving silage as the only feed, to maintain an appetite for quantities. Many of the cows consumed large quantities for a few days, but invariably the consumption declined after a short time."

New Type of Asphaltic Coating for the Silo

Asphalt is one of the best coatings for stopping leaks in silos and water tanks, but this has been handicapped by the fact that the walls must be dry and fairly warm if the asphalt is to make a good bond. There is now on the market an asphalt coating which can be applied to a wet surface, so that the silo can be coated on the inside a few feet at a time as the silo is filled. Apparently, the bond is just as strong as with the ordinary asphalt applied to a dry surface. This property of adhering tightly to a damp surface is also important in stopping leaks in tanks and cisterns, as is the fact that this type of asphalt does not make the water taste or smell.

Beetles Are Greatest Enemies of Cucumber

The striped cucumber beetle and the spotted cucumber beetle are the greatest insect enemies to the cucumber. If only a few plants are included in the garden, make small frames and cover with cheesecloth to protect the plants from the beetles. A solution made by mixing arsenate of lead and a small quantity of bordeaux mixture will repel attacks from the beetle and prevent injury to the foliage.

Protecting the plants from the beetles aids in keeping the plants free from disease. If wilt, anthracnose, and downy mildew appear, spray with bordeaux mixture.

Agricultural Hints

Cool, moist storage is best for beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips, salsify, winter radishes and celery.

When transplanting do not let the roots of plants lie open to the hot sun or to the drying influence of the wind.

It costs on the average \$8 less to sell a truck load of produce at a market than to furnish containers for rail shipment.

Removing a crop of alfalfa late in the season will make the plants more susceptible to winter injury and may cause the destruction of the stand.

For lightning protection it is well to ground to earth every electric entrance to any farm building on the outside even though the system is connected to a water pipe on the inside.

The turkey crop last year showed an increase of about nine per cent over the year before. The most of this increase was in the western states where the greater part of the stock is put on the market as meat.

Garden arbors often can be used to screen unsightly objects. These can be made easily at home. Vines, such as climbing roses, clematis, polygonum, and wistaria, may be planted in the spring and trained over the arbor.

Smoothness, roundness, cleanliness, freedom from blemishes or disease within and without, and uniformity of cooking are characteristics of quality in potatoes. Spraying and the use of clean seed aid the development of quality potatoes.

"In plain blunt words, Bill, your pipe smells like a 'Hot-Box'!"



TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (New York time) over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.



Self-Preservation

You must love your wife as you never let her go out of your study."



"The middle of the block is no man's land, where many a healthy human gets mowed down for keeps."

(By MARCUS A. DOW)

"Are walkers human?" a drivin' fool once asked that question. Read this one and answer it yourself:

The scene is Fifth avenue in little old New York. "Superb, Majestic, Inspiring," some poet called this expensive lane which runs for a few miles up and down Manhattan. As an inspiration it's a flat tire to me, but as a hustlin' transportin' highway it's a wow. Traffic in this lane durin' busy hours runs in three lines each way.

I was standin' on the west side of the well known avenue watchin' autos roll by about four o'clock in the afternoon. A simple-minded lookin' egg wearin' a silly grin all over his face decides he wants to come across the street right there in the middle of the block. He looks, sees a car comin' toward him next to the curb. He starts across in front of it, gets clear, but runs in front a flivver and to escape the disgrace of bein' bumped by a road louse, makes a half aerobic hop-skip-and-jump due west, clearin' the hizzie, also a tourin' car comin' in the third line. He had generated so much steam he had a h-l of a time diggin' his heels into the asphalt deep enough and quick enough to keep from skiddin' into a gas buggy goin' the opposite way. A couple more, lucky, agile and funny movements puts him on the curb near where I was standin'. So I just watched him—and the crazy yap walked over to a store in front of where he had made his successful trans-boulevard flight and stood there five minutes lookin' over a display of faded stockin's on wooden legs in the window.

That yap only thought he was in a hurry. He just couldn't wait ten seconds until he got to the next crossin' to cross. Hurry causes a lot of accidents and the funny part is folks ain't in the hurry they thinks they are.

Small Villages Tire of Through Traffic Scheme

The danger of picking out the main street of a town and arbitrarily making it a through street, as pointed out in recent studies made by the National Safety council, has recently been emphasized in several Illinois towns.

Petitions have been received by the state highway commission, at Springfield, from representatives of small towns and villages asking that state roads, around which many of them have been built, be re-routed so that the constant stream of traffic may be diverted from their centers.

According to the representatives, it was once thought advantageous to bring as much traffic into the main street as possible, for transient trade meant increased business.

The flow of cars, however, has become so great and the speed at which they travel so rapid that few stop at all. The increased volume has reached a stage where it endangers the lives of the inhabitants.

Even large cities are now finding that the most successful system shunts nonstop traffic around the business district to avoid congestion in the downtown centers.

Important Suggestion

on Prevention of Wear

Spatterings of oil found on the garage floor or on the pavement where the car has been parked usually indicate loose oil line connections or loose crankcase bolts. After adjustments are made, the oil filter should be serviced if it has been used 10,000 miles. Attention to these important items means oil economy and prevention of wear on the automobile engine.

NEAT LITTLE STUDY IN COMPARISONS



The small size of this new baby automobile is clearly illustrated by this comparison with a man of average height. The new car, recently put on the market, sells for \$200 and can be lifted off the ground and carried by the driver whenever necessary.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How many passenger automobiles are on farms in United States?
Ans. Approximately 4,750,000.
Q. What states lead in the number of passenger cars on farms?
Ans. Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri and New York, in the order named.

Brakes Are Subjected to Most Terrific Heat

Due to the excessive heats developed in bringing an automobile to a stop, brake linings have to be of such composition that they will not break down or burn up under these high temperatures.

When a vehicle weighing 5,000 pounds is brought to a stop from a speed of fifty miles per hour in approximately four seconds, as it is quite possible to do with the present four-wheel brakes, there is about 450,000 foot pounds of kinetic energy to be converted into heat that has to be absorbed, or dissipated, through the brake lining and brake drums.

The average brake drum wearing surface on cars of such weight is only about three hundred square inches. If many quick stops like this are made in a short time, it can readily be seen that this surface cannot possibly dissipate such an enormous amount of heat and as a result the brake drums would soon be red-hot. Many times, when driving in heavy traffic or in hilly country, the brake drums are often at a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit for considerable periods of time.

Screen Helmet Shields Speeding Auto Driver



Protects Speeding Motorist.

Earl Howe, the famous auto racer, with the novel wind-and-dust-screen helmet, just before setting out on a trial spin at Brooklands, England, where the auto racing season is now in full swing.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts is in favor of the back-seat driver. He urges passengers in automobiles to insist that the operator in control drive carefully.

A new type of motor car may be stopped with the sound of the human voice. There are faces, of course, that would stop a clock, but the principle here is different.

A good pressure gauge is calibrated for all sizes of balloon tires. That means that if you have several cars using different sizes of tires the same gauge will do for all of them.

A man was arrested in New York for whistling on the street at midnight. He should have run through town with his muffler open if he wanted to make a noise and get away with it.

WORTH MILLION AND FORGETS IT

Someone Fails to Claim Fortune in England.

London.—Could you forget that you had a million dollars? Someone in England has, and the sum total of fortunes that he and others have "overlooked" amounts to \$20,000,000.

This vast sum lies in the hands of the officials of the national exchequer, which every year benefits to the extent of approximately \$1,000,000 by the failure of an army of stockholders to claim the interest on their government stocks.

That this figure is underestimated is admitted by the officials of the exchequer. It is done so purposely to avoid a flood of spurious claims. The present practice of the Bank of England is to wait until one claimant appears for a hitherto unclaimed stock, and then advertise for all other claimants to the same stock.

One reason that people forget such valuable property is that many stockholders go abroad and are never heard from again. Then there are aged or ailing persons, who forget that they possess stock, and there are the hundreds of persons, who when they die, neglect to leave any mention of their possessions.

A claim recently brought out the fact that an English woman, who had died at Marseilles at the age of ninety-eight, was entitled to \$280,000 in stocks, and \$100,000 in accumulated dividends, yet she had been constantly borrowing from her relatives. The finance act of 1921 gives to the national exchequer all dividends unclaimed after five years, although the stocks remain in the holders' names for another ten years.

Dr. Carter to Seek Tomb of Alexander the Great

London.—Howard Carter, archeologist and discoverer of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, plans to embark on his most sensational exploit—search for the tomb and body of Alexander the Great.

Upon completion of his work at the sepulchre of Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt he said in an interview with the Daily Mail, he will proceed with the infinitely more difficult attempt to find the resting place of the young man who came out of Macedon to conquer the entire known world of 22 centuries ago.

Alexander died at Babylon in 323 B.C., but one of his greatest generals, the satrap Ptolemy I, later ruler of Egypt, contrived to procure the body and is said to have given it burial in a golden coffin at Alexandria. The discovery of his tomb, Carter believes, would far overshadow in importance the finding of Tut-Ankh-Amen's last resting place.

"According to Plutarch," he said, "the exact position of Alexander's tomb in Alexandria was unknown. However, it may possibly be found in one of the royal cemeteries, but I anticipate a long, difficult and expensive search."

The preliminary work, he said, will consist of probing the ground by sinking tubes and shafts, then working toward the center of the supposed royal cemetery.

Regarding Tut-Ankh-Amen, Carter admits there is still much work to be done, although he hopes to remove four great shrines from the tomb in October, when the Egyptian excavation season begins.

Hardy Constitutions of Dogs Seen in Operations

London.—The cat is not the only member of the animal family which has nine lives. Through scientific aid and operations, the dog is now enjoying several lives. Many operations performed in the Royal Veterinary college have saved the lives of numerous canines which ordinarily would have expired. A recent operation was performed on a greyhound with a dislocated neck. Shortly afterward the dog resumed its racing. At the college dogs have been provided with false teeth and limbs and even rejuvenating operations have been performed on them.

A good pressure gauge is calibrated for all sizes of balloon tires. That means that if you have several cars using different sizes of tires the same gauge will do for all of them.

A man was arrested in New York for whistling on the street at midnight. He should have run through town with his muffler open if he wanted to make a noise and get away with it.

Times Certainly Have Changed in Forty Years

Kansas City, Mo.—There has been a change of views in the last 40 years. The following item appeared 40 years ago in a Kansas City newspaper: "A peculiar incident happened at the public library today. A young woman reading a periodical at one of the tables had her left leg accidentally (?) exposed so that a pink stocking was visible up to her knee. She was quietly asked to leave."

Women Soldiers Unpopular With Reds

Moscow—Women soldiers are unpopular in the eyes of the Russian government. "Female rifle squads" from the Red army were sent to the villages in discontented districts to protect communal farms from being plundered by opposition peasantry engaged in private enterprise. But, states the Soviet cabinet in an official announcement, "the rifle-women have fraternized with the peasantry."

LAKE SUPERIOR MAY GET NATIONAL PARK

Apostle Islands Named in Bill Before Congress

Ashland, Wis.—A group of islands, nestled like precious stones in a setting of natural charm on the edge of one of the most beautiful natural harbors in the world, may become the site down as a national park.

The islands, termed the Apostle group after a band of 12 rolicking brigands who called themselves the apostles and who preyed upon lone courreurs de bois on Chequamegon bay of Lake Superior in the early Seventeenth century, are as wild, rugged and beautiful as in the earliest days of Wisconsin's civilization.

Already the mecca of hundreds of wealthy Americans who maintain summer homes upon Madeline Island, the largest of the group, the Apostles are to be made a national park if the efforts of Wisconsin citizens are successful in congress.

Bill Pending in Congress.

A bill introduced by Congressman H. H. Peavey, Washburn, Wis., to establish a park, is pending before congress now.

At La Pointe, the population center of the sparsely settled islands, the first known dwelling in Wisconsin for white men was erected about 1658. Two Frenchmen, Pierre Radisson and Medard Chouart de Cossellier, built the log habitation and, according to the history of the region, "were delighted with the country and Radisson described its beauties with an eloquent pen."

"The country was so pleasant, so beautiful and fruitful that it grieved me to see that the world could not discover such enticing countries to live in," wrote the French explorer.

Converted Indians.

The French remained in the region, colonizing and establishing trading posts, converting the Indians to Christianity and extending the boundaries of the French empire in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The islands remained a center of this work, the trading post at La Pointe, occupying a strategic position in the French fur trade.

Later, when the British obtained the territory, Madeline and the other islands flourished as local centers of the vast Northwest fur trade.

La Pointe at one time was the county seat of Ashland county, losing its identity shortly after the founding of Ashland. It still remains a center of fishing, trapping and has a population of several hundred summer residents.

Several of the islands are uninhabited but possess rare natural beauty in the form of sandstone caves and rock formations, cut into queer and fantastic shape by the waters of Lake Superior.

Boston University Has Typewriter Orchestra

Boston.—Almost any day if you stand within earshot of Boston university's college of practical arts and letters, you may hear a strange staccato rhythm, a novel interpretation of a currently popular tune.

Investigation will show that the weird melody, as fascinating as the dot-dash-dot of a telegraph instrument, emanates from what is probably the country's only typewriter orchestra.

Miss Elizabeth Carrell, instructor, inaugurated the plan recently "to demonstrate the elasticity of the method of using rhythm in typing."

While a phonograph plays, for example, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," or some other tune that lends itself to touch system interpretation, the 14 "musicians" sit in orchestral formation and tap out an obbligato.

One group devotes its technique to clicking out the melody, another to hammering out the second part, while a third punches away at the bass. The ultimate effect is surprisingly rhythmic.

"It may not necessarily speed up the words per minute," Miss Carrell explains, "but it gives a uniformity to the work which otherwise is often lacking. The second aim in using music is to give a new interest to the typewriting work and key up the girls to a new stride in their progress."

Model of Ex-Kaiser Is Target in Gallery

Trondhjem, Norway.—Trondhjem will be boycotted by German tourists unless the shooting gallery here ceases to use models of the ex-kaiser and the German crown prince as targets.

This step is threatened by the German Traveling association in a written protest demanding the demolition of the figures, but the populace of Trondhjem is having a good laugh, for investigation proved that the targets in question were made in Germany and exported to Norway.

Wife in Poorhouse, Husband Asks Divorce

Great Falls, Mont.—One of the most unusual divorce cases ever filed in a Montana court comes to issue when Solomon T. Niles, eighty-one-year-old Civil war veteran, attempts to secure legal separation from Mrs. Johanna G. Niles, seventy-nine, on the ground of desertion. The wife, forced to live in the poor farm, denies her husband's allegations. In her answer, she asks that her husband be compelled either to take her back or to provide for her.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Getting Service

A young New Yorker recently went to a famous mid-western hospital for a highly specialized operation, and has returned bearing word that, "out among the big things," he has been set down as a mental case. But it comes out even, for he thinks the nurses were a set of mental cases. He found, he said, that his \$8 a day nurses would give him no service. If he asked for something, they replied, "You don't want that now." So he devised the scheme of holding a water pitcher high in the air and saying, "If you don't give me what I want I'll drop the pitcher." After the nurses had cleaned up two broken pitchers, his requests were granted, but the hospital officially set him down as a maniac.

• • •

Pet Clinic

Every Saturday afternoon, at a building in lower Seventh avenue, may be found a line-up of pet lovers at a free clinic for animals. Here, at the headquarters for the Humans society, come those who can't afford to pay for veterinary services, and those who can—for the reputation of the society's veterinarians is great. The other afternoon I dropped in to see Harry Moran, the superintendent, and to get a line on the sort of services dispensed.

Animals, Moran told me, have just about the same illnesses that human beings do. While I was there a woman arrived in her limousine, carrying a Sealyham terrier that was suffering from a case of nerves. And someone brought a billygoat that was suffering from—believe it or not—inigestion. One of the regular visitors is a cat with ingrowing toenails, brought in for a tell me if I'm wrong—manicure.

New Game

Ultra smart New Yorkers who have tired of Guggenheim, anagrams and other childish pastimes have devised a new means of amusement. It is the game of larceny. If you are invited to the Smiths for dinner, you snoop about the apartment looking for Smith's wallet or Mrs. Smith's pocket-book. You try to steal \$5. You win the game, of course, if you get the \$5 without being caught. Then, if you're an ultra smart New Yorker, you return the money a week later, accompanying it with a light jest.

Minor Upheaval

One of the minor upheavals caused by the waistline-and-long-skirt epidemic has been in the window display business. Store proprietors have found that their wax mannequins are completely out of touch with the mode, with their lack of feminine curves. So many a sculptor's work of art has been confined to the junk heap, and the sculptors are working night and day turning out mannequins with fuller figures.

True Story

I can't mention the name, without getting into trouble. But here is the story: A press agent for a well known producer was reading in bed the other night after a hard day's work giving out press passes, and he came upon a startling passage in his book. "Why?" he exclaimed, "That's my boss!" It read like one of those Broadway novels in which the characters have fictitious names but everyone knows who is meant. Not willing to trust his own imagination, the press agent took the book with him to the office next morning, and read the passage to close associates of the producer. "Who's this?" the press agent would say, and then would begin to read. "You don't need to go any further," the listener would reply shortly. "It's the boss. Somebody has been reading another Broadway novel."

The book the press agent read from was a scholarly biography of Cesare Borgia!

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Chick Is Some Chicken; Crows When 2 Days Old

Bythelle, Ark.—A young chicken which began crowing at the age of two days is the prize possession of Mrs. Chuck Burns.

"Chickie," a handsome Plymouth Rock, recently started the other barnyard fowl and his owner by crowing lustily in imitation of a grown rooster.

Since then he rises early each morning, flaps his wings and greets the morning sun with a ringing crow.</

When you want Extra Quality in Fresh Meat Phone 25.

BEEF; Steak, Roast, Hamberger, Etc.
PORK; Chops, Sausage, Roast, Etc.
QUALITY FRESHNESS FULL MEASURECHAS. DEAN & SON
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"What are You Going to Give the Graduate?"

Let us help you select a Gift.

For the Girls:

GOWNS PAJAMAS DANCE SETS PANTIES
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For the Boys:

SHIRTS TIES SOCKS HATS
HANDKERCHIEFS BELTS SUITS

Hinton & Hutton Company

Dry Goods Department



EGGS is the Final Result

WHEN THE BABY CHICK IS STARTED RIGHT—

THE FEEDING OF
Jewel Chick Starter
Jewel Chick Scratch
Jewel Growing Grain
Jewel Growing Mash
AND FINALLY—
Jewel Egg Mash
AND
Jewel Scratch Grain

Means POULTRY PROFIT

Collierville Cash Feed Store

"A FEED FOR EVERY FEEDING PURPOSE."

Bring Us Your Cream.

Every Man

SHOULD GET 100 CENTS FOR EVERY DOLLAR HE SPENDS
YOU GET THIS IN THE

New Chevrolet Six

KELSEY CHEVROLET CO.

for Economical Transportation

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HESTER HOTEL

Good Meals at Reasonable Prices
Phone 42

AMONG THE TOWN FOLK

Joe Rogers of Cordova was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Price of Dyersburg was a pleasant weekend visitor with relatives and friends last week.

Miss Pauline Earnhart has accepted the position of Relief Operator with the Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Owen of Moscow were the pleasant guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. John Stark of Somerville is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Leake.

E. C. Cooper and Miss Louise Williams attended the Air Circus at the Municipal Airport, last Sunday.

Misses Mary Fleming and Katherine Burchett and Mr. Boyd Pleasant spent Sunday in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and W. B. Huffstickler visited relatives in New Albany, Miss., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dunlap of Memphis were guests Monday of Miss Pearl Chilton.

Miss Sadie Neville and Mr. Edgar Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Russell in Whitehaven.

Miss Mary Strong of Memphis is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strong.

Misses Sadie, Mary and Bill Neville and Mr. Edgar Russell enjoyed a fishing trip near West Memphis, last Wednesday.

An effort is being made to have Mr. Frank Leavell talk to the young people of Collierville, Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Sammy McMahon came in Tuesday from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and will remain here for the summer to work for the Collierville Ice Company.

Mrs. J. B. McFerrin entertained with a dinner on Thursday evening, honoring the teachers of her little daughter, Grace Ward.

The Eastern Star will hold the regular meeting next Tuesday night, May 20th. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Mr. David Cartwright who underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at the Methodist Hospital is rapidly improving.

Mrs. W. W. McGinnis and Mrs. Lena G. Harrell attended a luncheon last Tuesday in Morning Side Park, Memphis, given by Mrs. Beasley.

W. B. Huffstickler of the Kelsey Chevrolet Company is attending a Special Chevrolet Training School for Mechanics in Memphis this week.

WILSON (Ark.) BIG BOLL Cotton Seed at \$3.25 per 100. Will exchange some for pigs and calves. Bickham P. Wilson, Rt. 1 Collierville

Dr. and Mrs. McCall, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCall spent Thursday in Rogers Springs, where Mr. McCall will locate an emergency landing field.

Dr. Carl Humphries of Memphis was the guest last week end of his brother, Mr. Baxter Humphries. Dr. Humphries will graduate next month at the Dental College of the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Nell Milledge of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Beasley, and Mrs. Tucker of Morning Side Park, Memphis, and Miss Dell Haywood of Memphis were the guests last Thursday of Mrs. Lena G. Harrell.

Do you want to wish that big fine graduating class of Collierville well, and do it in person? If so, be at the school auditorium Friday evening, May 23rd, when Aaron Boggs, Freshman arrives.

The Senior Play, "Tea Tops Tavern," will be presented in the auditorium of the Geo. R. James School, Wednesday night, May 21st, at 8 o'clock.

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Hauling Milk a Specialty

Dr. Vance C. Roy

OPTOMETRIST

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis
Will be at Dr. McCall's Office in Collierville, Every Wednesday.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

CORDOVA NOTES

Quite a number from the Presbyterian Church and the Christian Endeavor Society went in town on the evening of the 7th to hear Dr. Daniel Poling, President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the World Christian Union which Convention meets in Berlin next August. Dr. Poling spoke at First Methodist Church.

Dr. C. B. Chaffee who has been visiting his brother, Dr. C. A. Chaffee since leaving Baptist Hospital, returned to his home town, Luray, last Sunday.

Miss Adelle Carls has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Clinton, Ky.

Mother's Day was observed at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday during the Sunday School hour.

After spending some time in the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. C. E. Bowers, Mr. D. J. Halburnt has gone to Hot Springs for a few weeks.

Mr. A. Posey was a visitor Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Collierville Sunday. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Inez Dalton, a student of Cordova School.

Squire and Mrs. J. D. Ellis and Miss Sarah Ellis attended the funeral, Sunday, of Squire Klink in Memphis.

J. C. Pierce, Carter Pierce and Gerald Ellis visited in Oakland Sunday.

Mrs. Conley entertained her parents and sister, Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Webber with Mrs. Rogers Humphreys spent Sunday with Mrs. Humphreys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sanderlin of Highland.

Mrs. F. E. McLeary entertained her brothers and sister and their families from Memphis Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Knox. Dinner was served on tables on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have returned from Laurel, Miss., and will make their home here.

Miss Marjorie Ramsey entertained with a house party last week end, having as her guests Misses Elizabeth Boone, Kathryn McDonald, Evelyn Pace and Helen Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellis made a business trip here Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Crawford of Trimble Place, Memphis, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bazemore and family went to the Municipal Airport, Sunday.

Dr. E. E. Carrier of Moscow was a recent visitor at Dr. Chaffee's clinic.

Mrs. James Johnson is much improved at this time and it is possible she will leave the Baptist Hospital in about ten days.

"The Arrival of Kitty," a comedy was presented by the Senior Class, last Friday night at the School Auditorium, which was filled by an appreciative audience, including many visitors.

PIPERTON NEWS

Miss Winnie Calder of Mt. Pleasant spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Vash Hampton.

Miss Grace Piper, of Collierville, visited Miss Doris Dunn, Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Ballard was in Rossdale Sunday.

Mr. Sam Dunn and family enjoyed a ride Sunday to the new bridge, to Mt. Pleasant and to Moscow. Miss Marguerite McKnight enjoyed the trip with them.

Earnest Donaldson from over the River was a guest in the Hampton home last Sunday.

Mr. Granvail Bryant of Collierville visited his sister, Mrs. Calie Obson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowling of Buntyn were visitors Sunday in the Baldwin home.

Mr. Vann Baldwin visited friends in Mt. Pleasant last Sunday.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Calie Osborn and Walter Carson Dunn.

Mr. Maury Ballard was in Collierville Sunday.

Collierville Insurance Agency

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Phones 99 and 15

Fire and Automobile

Insurance

Marshall Field & Co. REMOVAL SALE



WE PURCHASED SOME OF THE CHOICEST LOTS IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMOVAL SALE.

Beginning Saturday, May 17th,
WE WILL OFFER THIS DESIRABLE AND WANTED MERCHANDISE
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

25% To 50% Savings

YOU WILL FIND IT VERY PROFITABLE TO COME IN AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE REMARKABLE BARGAINS.

Come Saturday and Every Day next week.

KELSEY BROTHERS

THE SHOE STORE—The Best Place to Buy Shoes.

Promptness Always Pays

Banks lend money belonging to other people, and for this reason have to be careful about security.

However, the person who is known to be in the habit of attending carefully and promptly to all of his obligations will be far more likely to get money when he needs it than one who, while both his collateral and intentions may be good, still is careless and slipshod in attending to business.

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BARGAINS!

for Friday and Saturday
W. F. Bryan's General Cash Store
Collierville, Tenn.

Tenderloin Trout, pound

36c

LETTUCE 7 1/2c
ICEBERG, Each
Crisp, Hard Heads

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

ROSE-DALE SLICED
No. 2 Can for

24c

NEW ENGLISH PEAS 7c
Sweet, Tender Per lb.

TOMATOES

2 No. 2 Cans for

25c

SWEET MIXED PICKLE 14c
6-Oz. Bottle for Only

FRENCH'S MAYONNAISE

11 Oz. Bottle

29c

GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lb. Limit. Per lb

5c

CORN FLAKES 25c
Kellogg's 3 Packages for

LARD COMPOUND

Best Quality, Per pound

12 1/2c

MILK, VAN CAMP 13c
Tall Small 6c

CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS

With Tomato Sauce
Per Can

9c

WHITE LILY FLOUR, 24 Pound SACK

89c

SOAP, WHITE EAGLE, 7 BARS FOR

25c

Trade with W. F. Bryan and Bank the Difference