

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, July 11, 1930

No. 20

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.

Bullerton Bar, Arkansas,
July 6, 1930.

Life, some on has said, is what we make it. It is unquestionably the sum total of our experiences. If we confine our selves to one locality, to one profession, and to one line of thinking, we may become very proficient in that sphere, and very valuable as a citizen, but we will of necessity have a very restricted idea of the world, and a rather limited knowledge of the view point of other people.

Early in life I became interested in finding out what the other half of the world was doing and thinking. As a boy, if I saw a hole in the top of a big oak tree, I was never satisfied until I climbed up and found what was in it. This interest has led me to seek any kind of new experiences, and any kind of opportunities that might give me the view point of a different group of people. It has led me over a small portion of the country, into all sorts of factories, mines, prisons, mountains, and everywhere that opportunity afforded a new experience.

The above personal mention is to explain one of the reasons why I am with the United States Government Revetment Fleet, No. 1, at this time. I am getting a new experience that will, I believe, make me a better school teacher, and a better citizen. Few people realize the immensity of the work being done by the U. S. Engineers in the Revetment Department. One of the characteristics of the Mississippi River is that it does not seem to be satisfied with the same channel—it doubtless wants new experiences, and wants to see another portion of the world. There is no way of knowing when or where it may decide to change its course.

When for some unknown reason the treacherous unlooses its force upon the sandy banks, acre after acre and mile after mile of the most valuable agricultural land in this country may crumble into the river, be washed along by the muddy stream, and cast up on the opposite side as a useless sand bar. Such a move on the part of the old Father of Waters is not only very disastrous to the owner of the land that becomes river, but the caving banks become a barrier to navigation, often making the channel too shallow for the larger boats to pass.

To remedy this condition is the business of the Revetment Department. To any one who has stood for a moment and watched the Mississippi River as it quietly rolls towards the gulf, and thought of the giant power wrapped in that mile wide stream of muddy water, some idea of the magnitude of the task of this group of men may be had. It is no small job to say to this old behemoth of a river, "Stay where you're at," and see that it obeys the command. As to how they go about this undertaking, I shall tell in a later article. At any rate they are not only undertaking the job, but are succeeding.

The fleet with which I am attached, known as U. S. Revetment Party, No. 1, is at present composed of about 200 people. The fleet is made up of 2 Quarter Boats, a Derrick Boat, a Sand Digger, a large boat known as a grader, and a dozen or more barges. A steamboat, the "Sequoia," stays with the fleet, shifts the boats about when needed, and moves the entire group from one location to another.

The men live in the Quarter Boats which are nothing more than floating dormitories. These boats are about 150 feet long, 40 feet wide, and two stories, or two decks, high. They contain the offices, sleeping quarters, kitchens, dining rooms, commissary, store rooms, and other necessary compartments. A complete water and light system furnishes plenty of light and electricity for fans, and distilled water for drinking purposes, the bath water being only filtered river water.

The laborers are made up chiefly of professional river men who have spent most of their lives in various construction groups along the river.

GERMANTOWN P. T. A. WILL SPONSOR HEALTH CLINIC

A free Health Clinic sponsored by the Germantown P. T. A. will be given in the Germantown school auditorium, Thursday, July 17th at 9:30 a. m. The Clinic will be conducted by Dr. C. W. Polk, County Health Officer, and it will be for both children and adults. Toxin and Anti-Toxin for Diphtheria; Vaccination against Smallpox, and Inoculation against Typhoid Fever, will be given and every child of school age will be given complete physical examination.

Parents are urged to see that their children, especially of school age, attend this Clinic and everyone is invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

ANNUAL ROSSVILLE PICNIC SUCCESS

As we go to press, crowds are leaving town and many cars passing through town from other places, going to the Annual Rossville Picnic, which promises to be one of the best ever held. The crowd began to gather early on the grounds, and the various committees reported everything in readiness to care for everyone, with plenty of barbecued meats, cold drinks, ice cream, etc. A full account will appear in next week's paper.

MISS TAYLOR AND MR. STAMPS TO WED

A lovely sunset wedding of the coming week will be that of Miss Lois Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of Somerville, and Mr. John Edward Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stamps of Collierville.

The marriage will be solemnized at five thirty next Tuesday afternoon, July 16th, at the beautiful country home of the bride's parents. An uncle of Miss Taylor, the Rev. H. A. Butts, will officiate.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music will be given by Mr. Robert Davis of Somerville, who will sing "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," and by Mrs. C. W. Crawford of Somerville, who will preside at the piano.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Rhea V. Taylor. Mrs. W. M. Stark of St. Louis, a sister of the bride will serve as senior matron of honor, and Mrs. R. C. Davis, of Somerville another sister, will serve as junior matron of honor.

Miss Taylor has chosen, as her maid of honor, a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, and has chosen as her bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Winfrey of Somerville, Mrs. Leonard Valden of Hernando, Miss Nina Stamps of Collierville, and Miss Polye Gowans of Memphis.

Mr. Nat Dunn of Collierville will be best man, Mr. Morris McGinnis of Collierville, Mr. William N. Taylor of Memphis, Mr. W. M. Stark of St. Louis, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Mont Winfrey and Mr. Sam Taylor of Somerville will be groomsmen.

COLLIERVILLE HAS YOUTHFUL MERCHANTS

Among the first young business men to take advantage of the Detour 57 and the extreme hot weather, is Master Taylor D. Jones, who, associated with Master Walter Lowe and Master Wilbur Guy Hart, has opened a stand in the corner of his fathers home, right on the Detour.

They are serving their patrons with real, "ice cold lemonade, made in the shade and stirred with a spoon." Taylor D seems to be the President of the organization and is ably assisted by Walter, while Wilbur Guy has charge of the outside sales department. They report "business good", and can recommend their product as they sample it frequently to see that it is in first class shape.

About three fourths of them are negroes, and the balance white. They are, to a great extent, a rough hardy bunch. Most of them use profanity in the typical river style, drink boot-leg whiskey, and gamble as long as their money lasts after pay day. They work ten hours a day, and get \$2.00, and their subsistence for their labor.

Next week, it is my plan to tell something of how the Revetment work is done.

ROGERS SPRINGS IS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

The once famous resort at Rogers Springs, which was recently purchased by Dr. J. C. Parr of Collierville, is attracting much attention and favorable comment. Dr. Parr is rebuilding the resort and plans many extensive improvements in the near future. The water from these springs is well known throughout this section and practically all over the State. There are many old people living today who can vouch for the curative powers of this water and who are very much interested in bringing back of this once well known place.

Dr. Parr has already done quite a lot of remodeling work about the place and is planning to construct a golf course, the erection of a number of cottages and other improvements. An emergency landing field has been laid off and with the completion of the new highway, which runs near the property, Rogers Springs will soon be recognized as one of the leading resorts in West Tennessee.

MINIATURE CYCLONE VISITS HENDERSON JONES PLACE

Monday afternoon a miniature cyclone struck the Henderson Jones place near town and did quite a lot of damage, according to D. G. Delaney, manager of the Collierville Telephone Company, who had to reset some five or six poles and repair the telephone lines at that place. A number of outbuildings around the farm were blown down and several large trees torn up and carried some distance. The wind struck the place suddenly from the North and veered off to the East, lasting only a few minutes. No damage was done to Mr. Jones residence.

LEAKE AND MORTON REUNION

Friday, July the 4th, brought around quite a happy day for friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leake at their home, "Greenlevel." We all had become accustomed to the warm weather, so we just drank ice-cold lemonade and forgot the heat. During the day the crowd consumed five tubs of the refreshing drink.

At 11:30 the ladies began to bring out delicious cakes, pies, salads, and relishes. In the meantime barbecue and a big pot of Brunswick stew were served. The food was placed on tables under the shade of inviting oak trees in the back yard. At 12 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Horton of Collierville returned thanks, and then the fun began! But the fun didn't last long, because after each had eaten his share of pig and stew there was a problem to be solved; where was there room for other good things to be eaten? Everybody sat down and began to try to think of a solution. Finally an idea came to one of the bright members of the family; he suggested that each person get up and run for three minutes. This was voted on unanimously. At the end of the three minutes' run by the 135 people, there was quite a bit of space for other food, but still there was food left, but this problem was removed by the folks agreeing to eat again at six o'clock.

The men and a few of the young ladies enjoyed pitching horseshoes and washers. The children shot fire crackers, skinned the cat, played leap frog and cried for their mamas. In the afternoon a gang of the boys went to the ole swimmin' hole to cool off, while the girls danced to the tunes of a portable to keep warm. It need not be mentioned how the ladies spent their time—all ladies ladies present were normal women, and they talked.

During the day several snapshots were made and we are hoping to have some good pictures from them. With the exception of an unpleasant afternoon spent by Mr. Leake, due to illness from a bruised cut, the day was a success and seemed to be heartily enjoyed by everyone. We are hoping for just such another day for next summer.

Contributed.

Mrs. J. H. Brakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, and son, Madison Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sandlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sandlin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin of Memphis, enjoyed a picnic dinner on Coldwater river, near Cayce, Miss., July 4th.

LOCAL AIRPORT HAS VISITOR, JULY 4th

Plane Flies From Washington to Manncraft Field

Residents of Collierville noticed an airplane flying low over the city, late Friday afternoon, July 4th, which after circling around town several times, landed in the John Williams cotton field. Mr. E. B. Whiting of the Monasco Motors, Inc. of Los Angeles, Cal. made the trip from Washington, D. C. to Collierville in eleven hours. He arrived here too late to locate the Manncraft Airport, and landed in the field for the night. Early Saturday morning he again took off and soon located the field where he landed and gave a demonstration of the motor to Messrs. Hugh Mann and Ricardo Houtee, of the Manncraft Corporation. Mr. Whiting was flying a Douglas Sport model Biplane, equipped with a high powered Monasco motor and was piloting the ship by himself. He inspected the Southern Crane, the first ship to be built by the Manncraft Corporation and was well pleased with the performance of this ship.

GERMANTOWN NOTES

The Civic Club of Germantown met at the school building Monday night at 8:15. Reports were heard from the special committees, and plans for the cleaning and maintenance of the cemetery were discussed. An attendance contest is being held. The winning side was allowed to draw for a number of attendance prizes. Mrs. Clyde Parke rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Soderstrom at the piano. Miss Ruth Parke played a piano solo, and Miss Ruth Hungerford gave a reading.

The adult Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30. About twenty members were present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. H. Moore, President. Business was taken up, and reports of the various departments were given, after which Mrs. L. E. Dickie gave a very interesting leaflet on "Evangelism in Career." This meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Wallace.

The Young Peoples' Missionary Society will have its regular meeting at the Methodist church July 17. Every member is urged to be present and new members are always welcome.

Sunday, July 13, a Co-operative Revival will begin in the Baptist Church. Dr. William McMurry of Speedway Baptist Church of Memphis will do the preaching, assisted by Rev. J. P. Horton, Pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. Geo. W. Bell, Pastor of the Methodist Church. Services will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Parent-Teacher Association News

Chairmen were appointed and plans for the year were made at the executive meeting at the country home of Mrs. Joe. T. Wallace Tuesday, July 8.

Mrs. P. S. McKee, 1st Vice President, will be assisted by the following chairmen:

Mrs. J. H. McDonald Hospitality
Mrs. Geo. Bryan Sunshine
Mrs. Robt. Harrison Decoration
Mrs. Geo. Bell Devotional
Mrs. Charles Speer Transportation

The 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Chas. McPherson, will be literary chairman and have the following committee:

Mrs. Dickson — Founders' Day
Mrs. E. T. Yancy, Jr. — Membership
Mrs. John Scruggs — "Child Welfare Magazine" and "The Tennessee Parent Teacher"

The Pre-School Circle will be under the management of Mrs. Henry Quenichett, 3rd Vice President, assisted by Mrs. L. O. Callis, Mother Study Circle; Mrs. Frank Hancock, Recreation; Mrs. Jack Robertson, Scrapbook; Mrs. L. E. Dickie, Press and Publicity.

Mrs. C. D. Glimmer, 4th Vice President, chairman of committee in charge, has the following committee: Miss Mittie Pounds, Children's reading; Robert Jones, Thrift; Rev. Geo. Bell, Safety; Margaret Hughes, Standards in Literature; Mrs. Geo. Bryan, Social Service.

Mrs. Philip Sullivan, 5th Vice President, will have as her assistants Mrs. Amelia Campbell, Scholarship; Inez Rich, Music; Mrs. Pascal Foster, Bryan.

WILL GIVE BARBECUE AND BRUNSWICK STEW

On Thursday evening, July 17th, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Forest Hill P. T. A. will serve a Barbecue-Brunswick Stew at the Forest Hill School building, for the benefit of the P. T. A. work. The price is 50c per plate and a pleasant evening is in store for all who attend. Committees are at work planning all the details and nothing will be overlooked. Special attention will be given to the serving and you will do well to make your plans now to be among those present. Tickets are now on sale.

FOURTH OF JULY OBSERVED HERE

Most of Collierville citizens enjoyed a holiday last Friday, July 4th. The business houses remained closed all day and a number of private parties enjoyed the day on the river. Community Picnic given by the people of Eads and Fisherville, at Hamner's Grove was well attended. There was dancing in the afternoon and at night, with other attractions going to make the day enjoyable. A dance was given at Mt. Pleasant on the night of the 4th. With real Fourth of July weather, clear and hot all day, the cold drink and ice business was a feature of the days pleasures.

CAYCE HAPPENINGS

Rev. A. S. Briscoe and family of Red Banks, Rev. Mr. White of Victoria, Joe Karr and son of Mt. Pleasant, M. S. McFerrin and Jim Person of Marshall Institute attended Quarterly Meeting at New Salem, Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Attaway, little daughter, Earline, and two sons, were in Fisherville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sandlin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Wilson of Collierville and Mr. Walker Sandlin of Memphis were the dinner guests, Friday of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Attaway of Collierville were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Attaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks and daughter, and Mr. Charlie Hardy of Victoria were Cayce visitors Friday afternoon.

Morris Moore of Collierville was a visitor here Thurs. ay afternoon.

Frank Davis is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boggan of Jackson, Miss., were visiting here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams' parents in Byhalia.

Mrs. Alice Armour has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Russell, in Collierville.

Mrs. Walter-Harris of McCamey, Texas, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks.

Mr. Edgar Russell of Collierville and Misses Neville of Rossville were guests Sunday afternoon of Miss Olivia Brooks.

Mr. J. C. Armour and children of Holly Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Armour Sunday.

Olive Branch ball team played Cayce Saturday afternoon with Cayce winning the game.

Mrs. Bert Terry, Miss Brooks and Miss Vick were callers in Byhalia, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. L. Boggan of Jackson, Miss., will visit Mrs. Lumsden this week.

Mr. John Crum and Mr. Gene Celecey of Brownsville, Texas, visited relatives here last week.

Mothers' Chorus; Mrs. W. P. Smith, Juvenile Protection.

During round table discussion after the meeting refreshments were served by Margaret Wallace, Alelaide Sullivan and Dora Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foster and family will leave Tuesday July 15 for a month at Wahpeton Dam in Hardy, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Garrett visited Mrs. George Bell this week in route home from San Marcus, Texas.

Edith Smith has returned from a week's visit in Houston and Galveston, Texas.

Helen Gray Maffatt of Byhalia, Mississippi and Mann Neely of Collierville are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Bryan.

WORK ON PIKE INTERFERES WITH WATER SERVICE

The work of tearing up the old Poplar Pike has reached town this week and some inconvenience is being caused residents along the pike, through the breaking of the water mains. Due to widening the grade for the new concrete road, where the level is not changed, the mains are not disturbed but in cases of lowering the grade the pipes have been broken. Every effort is being made by the water department of the city to make this matter cause as little trouble as possible, and thru splendid co-operation of the contractors and crews at work, service is being maintained with as little delay as possible. Whenever a main has to be moved, the work will be done as rapidly as possible and water service will not be stopped long at a time.

EXTENDING PAVING AROUND THE SQUARE

The base recently laid from the curb to the pavement around the square and from the Park to the street, was rolled Tuesday and Wednesday, preparing for the topping and oil, which will make the entire square of oiled surface from curb to the Park curb, which is quite an improvement. This will keep down dust and adds much to the appearance of the business section.

FOREST HILL NOTES

Big Barbecue, Thursday night, July 17th from 6 to 9 o'clock. Plates 50c each, at Forest Hill School House. Given by the Forest Hill Parent Teacher Association. Every body Come! Good time promised.

Mr. G. H. Moorer, wife and sister, Mrs. Harris, attended the 100th Anniversary of the Bethlehem M. E. Church, South, at Henning, Tenn., last Sunday, and enjoyed the day very much.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn of Abbeville, Miss., is visiting her son, Mr. A. C. Vaughn, and family of Dunreath Farm, this week.

Mr. Sam Anderson who is attending Peabody College, spent July 4th with his mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Miss Ila Jones spent the week end in Memphis, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jones.

Mr. W. H. King has begun, this week, to improve his home.

Mr. Otis Gurley, son and daughter are visiting his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. N. Wright.

Miss Bessie and Edna Earl Strong, Mrs. R. C. Cockroft, Miss Thelma Dixon, Mr. C. L. Jones and family are attending B. Y. P. U. Training School at Reelfoot Lake, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott are spending several days this week fishing at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Butler spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner are leaving Sunday morning for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. R. V. Morton enjoyed an outing on a fishing trip July 4th near LaGrange, Tenn.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' FELLER WHO'S OUR WORST CRIME BOSS TOWN IS ALLUS 'TH' FIRST GUY 'I' GOME INTO 'THE OFFICE' 'HOLLERIN' FER HIS PAPER WHEN WE'RE A LITTLE LATE!"



THIRTY EIGHT THOUSAND BOYS AND GIRLS ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS

A Total of 22,245 Are Conducting 25,421 Different Projects with Crops and Livestock

Tennessee has over 38,000 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H Clubs organized by County farm and Home Demonstration Agents this year. This is an increase of 7,000 over 1929 which was a record year in 4-H Club membership.

The enrollment in crop and livestock clubs is 22,245, an increase of 6,091 or 38 percent above 1929, states G. L. Herrington, state leader of boys' club work. The total enrollment of girls in Home Demonstration clubs is still incomplete with over 16,000 members reported by home agents, states Miss Margaret Ambrose state leader of girls' club work.

Crop and livestock 4-H club work is organized in 81 counties. Each county was assigned a membership quota at the beginning of the year. When the enrollment was tabulated July 1, 46 counties had passed their quotas. The other 35 counties were near enough to their allotments, so that the State goal of 20,860 was passed by a margin of 1,385, Mr. Herrington states.

Clubs are organized in 1,176 communities, an average of 12 communities to the county. The adopted plan is to have a president, vice president and secretary elected from among the club members and to have an adult person or senior club member elected leader. There are 1,023 leaders giving their services to club work, leaving only 153 clubs without leaders.

There are 15 crops and classes of livestock that club members may grow. Tobacco leads the list with an enrollment of 3,478 members. Other projects are: corn, 3,747; cotton, 3,698; poultry, 3,682; swine, 3,064; potatoes, 1,583; garden, 1,182; sweet potatoes, 1,006; dairy, 917; beef cattle, 610; peanuts, 564; forest, 390; sheep, 183; bees, 107; and strawberries, 16. Many club members conduct more than one project, and the total number of individual demonstrations or projects is 25,421.

CORDOVA

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomason have returned from Indiana where they have been for the past four years, where their son Milton was in Purdue University.

Miss Mildred McCalla spent the week end with Miss Martha Humphreys and Mrs. Roger Yates.

Mrs. Linnie Humphreys, Mrs. Rogers Humphreys, Miss Mary Rogers and Mr. Clinton Humphreys left Monday morning for Colorado and they will visit other places of interest en route there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols from Memphis visited their brother Mr. J. H. Nichols and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor from New Mexico were very welcomed visitors at the Baptist Sunday School Sunday.

Miss Zeda Barnette spent several days last week in home of J. C. Pierce and family. Will visit in Collierville before returning to her home in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Conley went to Holly Springs, Miss., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. D. A. Webber has come home from Collierville where she had been for several weeks nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Mrs. Etta Crawford and Misses Virgie and Effie Weeks were visitors of Mrs. J. W. Carter, Sunday.

Miss Etta Allen is spending this week with her cousin Mrs. A. G. Warner on Cedar Grove road.

Lorena Nichols enjoyed a party on Saturday afternoon at the home of her cousin Claire Schwam of Germantown.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. N. Strong, president presiding.

Members of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Ellis Grove Thursday, July 4th.

Mr. W. R. Anderson has as his guest this week, his father, from Marked Tree, Ark.

Misses Grace and Lorena Weeks were at home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunter Burrows spent the day Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morton.

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WALTER H. HARRIS, Editor.
MRS. KATHLEEN HARRIS,
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Friday July 11th, 1930

PICKED UP ON THE OFFICE MIKE

Idea, Sayings and Ponderings of
Ye Editor

Now, why, we ask you, when we
start around the square looking for
news items all this week, does a fel-
low say "tell 'em it's hot and dry".

Speaking of the weather, Wednes-
day morning we asked our friend S.
H. Hight about when it was going to
rain. He stated that after much
thought and due deliberation on the
matter and thru having once taken a
correspondence course in higher
mathematics and astronomy he could
positively state that the drought
would be broken just as soon as it
rained and as soon as the drought
was broken it would rain, and we be-
lieve he is right about it at that.

Warren Clay told us Tuesday of
an egg that was hatched that day by
the sun. The chicken was strong
and hardy and growing fast at last
accounts.

We see in Wednesday's paper that
Babe Ruth was suspended for three
days for arguing with the Umpire.
As we laboriously pored out this
copy we wonder just who can start
an argument with us that will result
in our being suspended from work for
three days.

Chief Lowe had a gang with the
fire hose Tuesday afternoon sprink-
ling the streets and when he finish-
ed, it seemed like the good old days
gone by, when it used to rain here.
(And just about the time the paper
goes to press with all this rain stuff
already printed, it will turn loose
and rain, to beat the band and then
this will be dead copy.)

Reports from various parts of the
territory seems to indicate that in
spite of the drought cotton is still
holding its own and in most places
is not hurt to any extent. Most of
the corn is showing the effects of the
hot, dry weather. Many of the fields
we see around near town are in ex-
cellent shape but a good rain would
improve matters.

In spite of all the forecasts of this
and that happening when the Tariff
was signed somehow or other things
seem to be rocking along about as
usual. We read the headlines tell-
ing of fall in market prices of this
stock and that; of a million less acres
in cotton this year than last; and
how much the Hunter Brothers made
from the record flight; that our
neighbor state, Arkansas sells an 18
million dollar road bond issue; we
see work going ahead on our new
Poplar Pike; and the phone rings and
some of our many friends give us
some locals and personals for this
week's Herald; the Intertype operator
hollers for "more copy"; we be-
lieve this is a good old world after
all and everything will work out fine
and dandy, so let's keep planning
and working to make this one of the
best years we've had in our terri-
tory.

Growing in Grace

He that is faithful in the first al-
ternative that tests him, not only acts
more promptly, but also sees further
in the next. Each little grace invites
a larger; and his step being upward,
his view is wider.—James Martineau.

China Needs Foresters?

The two great curses of China, flood
and famine, are closely related, and
foresters believe they may be partly
if not wholly prevented by scientific
forestry.

What He Doesn't Know

A man may spend a lifetime con-
sidering his sin and never realize that
it has been accurately guessed by
everybody who happened to think
about it.

The Only Way Out

The man was desperate. He paced
the floor like a caged beast. Unpaid
bills overhauled the desk to the floor.
Finally the perturbed one returned
to his desk and began to write. He
was calmer now. This is what he
wrote: "Dear Doctor, enclosed please
send \$50. for my cat."

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

By Our Local Pastors

JACOB -- ISRAEL
By Rev. F. A. Coyle

Our Sunday School lessons for this
quarter are a series of character stu-
dies from Old Testament history. The
life of Jacob (next Sunday's lesson)
is one of the most interesting.
When Satan caused our first pa-
rents to sin, the Lord told him that
sometime a descendant of the woman
should bruise his heel; thus reveal-
ing that He had already planned for
man's redemption. This plan was
first made known to Abraham when
God separated him from his people
and promised him that through him
and his seed one of his descendants--
all the families of the earth should be
blessed. Paul tells us that this "seed"
was Christ.

In furtherance of this plan the
Lord chose Isaac, one of Abraham's
several sons as the one thru whom
the "Seed" should descend. Of Isaac's
twin sons, Jacob was chosen be-
fore his birth as the one thru whom
the succession should be traced.

Jacob, the Supplanter, lived true
to his name. He defrauded Esau of
the birthright and parental blessing;
but his sins drove him out of the
home he loved; and his mother, a
partner in his sins, never saw him
again. His uncle, to whom he fled,
was a like character, and his twenty-
one year residence there was a strug-
gle of craft against craft.

But he becomes Israel, a prince of
God. He has used all his cunning
in preparation to meet Esau, his sin-
ner brother still haunting him. Then
he turns to God, the only true Help
in trouble. That night of prayer
changes the supplanter into a prince.
As such he meets his brother and is
reconciled. As such he met Death, man's
last enemy, confessing that his de-
ception and craft had not gotten him
anything at all; but "The God before
whom my fathers Abraham and Isaac
did walk, the God who hath fed me
all my life long, unto this day, the
angel who hath redeemed me from all
evil."

Jacob's lesson to you and me is:
The God who made a Prince of this
man; Who can make even the wrath
of man to praise Him; can make us
fit vessels for His service. Jacobs
found Him in prayer. That way is
still open. "Seek and you shall find."
F. A. Coyle

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

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 Wed-
nesday.

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.

Christian Church

Sunday school 10 A. M.

Preaching service 11:00 and 8:00
o'clock on 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Senior and Intermediate Endeavors
7:00 P. M.
Junior Endeavor Monday 3:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday
night.
Preaching at Kirks Sunday 11:00
a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

Methodist Church

Rev. R. W. Hood, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 A.
M. and 8:00 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
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.

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.

The Pastor Says:

We are no more ashamed of our
ancestors than our remote
descendants are likely to be of us.
He dies rich who at death does
not leave riches but enters into them.
—John Andrew Holmes.

THE FARM AND HOME

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS
—FOR FARM FOLKS—



VOL. 14

1930

NO. 3.

REGULAR INCOME
MAKES DAIRYING
AID FOR FARMER

Great Development For Industry
Is Seen.

A great deal has been said recently
about the condition of the dairy indus-
try. A decline in the price of milk
and butterfat in recent months has
caused many farmers to inquire into
the situation as it actually affects
them. There is a surplus of some dairy
products, but this was caused by un-
der consumption due to lack of employ-
ment in the industrial centers, rather
than an over-production. C. A. Hutton,
Extension dairyman, University of
Tennessee, states:

Consumption of dairy products is
gradually getting back to normal, and
surplus stocks of dairy products, espe-
cially butter, are being reduced quick-
ly. Production is being reduced by
selling bull cows for slaughter, and
it is thought that the situation will
soon be normal again.

Many counties have recently made
considerable dairying developments and
farmers have found that the keeping
of a few good cows a splendid asset to
their other farming operations. The
dairy outlook is not discouraging for
the farmer who has good cows and
plenty of good feed, and is within easy
reach of a market, according to Mr.
Hutton.

Cash Income Helps

The additional cash income that can
be derived from a few good cows, even
when butterfat and milk prices are
comparatively low, helps a great deal
in connection with the operation of the
farm. A cow should return an income
over cost of feed of at least \$75 to \$100
per year. Three to six such cows will
add a few hundred dollars to the farm
income and require but little additional
work.

For each cow kept the farmer should
return to his soil at least \$30 to \$40
worth of plant food. If the crops are
sold from the farm the plant food
which they remove must eventually be
returned in commercial fertilizers or
the crop yields will grow smaller each
year.

Tobacco is a leading cash crop in
many communities. All farmers know
the value of barn-yard manure in con-
nection with raising a profitable crop
of tobacco. The keeping of a few cows
in addition to raising tobacco not only
provides additional cash income, but
also helps to furnish fertility for the
growing of better crops of tobacco.

Sell Low Producers

Right now is a good time for each
farmer who is keeping dairy cows to
think over his own farming business
and see if he cannot make it more
efficient than ever before. Each dairy
cow should be given good feed and care
and then if she is not a profitable
producer should be sent to the butcher.
There are some cows of this kind in
practically all herds. Dairymen should
not be alarmed, however, and sacrifice
good cows because of temporary low
prices for dairy products.

Heifer calves from only the best cows,
and those sired by good dairy bulls,
should be kept for milk production.

Every Family Can Help

Every farm family can, and should,
be of great help in putting the dairy
industry back on its normal basis by
consuming more dairy products, espe-
cially butter and milk. They would be
better nourished, the health of the
family would be better, surplus dairy
products would soon be eliminated and
prices would be back to normal. If
each farm family in the country would
consume an extra pound of butter in
the next thirty days and use other
dairy products liberally, the surplus of
butter would be eliminated.

TOMATO DISEASES

The most common tomato diseases
in Tennessee are wilt, or blight; two
kinds of leaf-spots, found separate or
together; and mosaic. These are all
diseases of the growing plant, and are
to be found in all parts of the State.
S. H. Essary, botanist for the Agricul-
tural Experiment Station, University of
Tennessee, has prepared a circular de-
scribing these diseases and giving
methods of control. It is circular No.
31. Copies can be secured by writing the
Agricultural Experiment Station, Knoxville.

SHEEP WILL PAY

A few sheep on every 100 acre farm
in Tennessee will consistently enhance
the farm income over a period of years,
states C. C. Flanery, Extension special-
ist in sheep husbandry, University of
Tennessee.

Sheep produce two cash crops a year,
lambs and wool. They turn grass, win-
ter cover crops and roughage into real
cash at a time when there is not many
other products ready for market on the
farm.

ATTEND EVENING
SCHOOLS TO GET
NEW FARM IDEAS

Over 1,500 Men and Women En-
rolled in 1929.

Evening school work in agriculture in
Tennessee has been the means where-
by a large number of farmers have
had brought to them data showing re-
sults of experiments at the University
of Tennessee in crop and animal pro-
duction, and in soil improvement. The
number of classes held for farmers has
increased until at the present time
about one half the teachers of Vocational
Agriculture are doing this type
of work.

According to the report of the
State Supervisor in Tennessee for the
year ending July 1, 1929, there were
1,260 men and 149 women enrolled in
evening classes. This is more than
twice the number enrolled in such
classes in 1923. According to the thir-
teenth Annual Report for the Federal
Board for Vocational Education even-
ing school work was begun in 1921
and since that time it has increased
until now practically half as many
persons are reached through this type
of school as are reached through the
all day classes in the high schools.
Considering that most of the emphasis
until the last three years, had been
placed on the high school classes the
development in the evening classes in
agriculture is remarkable, states N. E.
Fitzgerald, head of the department of
Agricultural Education, University of
Tennessee.

The evening classes are organized on
a farmer's job or portion of a farmer's
job in connection with some one enter-
prise found in the community. Data
applicable to the particular community
is secured by the teacher of Vocational
Agriculture and placed on charts to be
presented to the farmer for his study.
In this way, a large amount of experi-
mental data are brought to the direct
attention of a great number of farmers
in the state, and this is proving of
unusual interest and benefit.

FEEDING LAMBS

The best feed for lambs is equal parts
of ground corn, crushed oats and wheat
bran. The cob and the shuck should
be left out of the corn. The lambs
should be put on feed gradually when
they are ten to twenty days of age,
the earlier the better.

Another good ration for lambs is a
mixture of three hundred pounds of
corn (crushed) and fifty pounds of lin-
seed or cottonseed meal. To improve
this it may be moistened with molasses
and some alfalfa leaves added in case
the pasture is not what it should be.
Young lambs should not have very
much linseed or cotton seed meal. Corn
is the best ingredient with which to
fatten a lamb where there is plenty of
grass and milk.

Regardless of what is fed water and
salt must be handy to the lambs, they
drink little but often. The salt should
be put in the feed and the water should
be clean. The feed should be free from
any bad odors and it is important that
the trough in which the lambs are fed
be washed with lime water every ten
days. A guard six inches above the
trough is important to keep the lambs
from getting in the feed with their feet.
A creep with numerous entrances for
the lambs is necessary. Ewes and lambs
cannot be fed together with any degree
of satisfaction. The space for the
lambs to enter will depend upon the
size of the ewes and the size of the
lambs. Seven to eight inches is most
often used. They should be fed regu-
larly, twice each day and the ewes
should be kept close by until the lambs
finish eating.

NEW VARIETIES OF
LESPEDEZA

Lespedeza, or Japan clover, has be-
come an important soil building, pas-
ture and hay crop in Tennessee. For-
merly the greater part of the crop
consisted of the common kind, which
came either from seed grown farther
south or from the wild form found
everywhere in the State. New varieties
have been sought, and three are now
on the market. These are Tennessee
No. 76, Korean and Kobe.

S. H. Essary, botanist for the Agricul-
tural Experiment Station, University
of Tennessee, developer of Tennessee
No. 76, has issued a circular describing
each of these varieties. Every farmer
who is thinking of growing Lespedeza
should have a copy of this circular
which is No. 30. Copies can be secured
free by writing the Agricultural Ex-
periment Station, Knoxville.

Spraying is necessary to the pro-
duction of good fruit. This is no long-
er a debatable question. Give the home
orchard a chance this year by following
out a good spray schedule.

Speed---Power---Graceful Per-
formance---these are the things
you want most in your car.

To be able to get away quicker,
avoiding traffic jams and mini-
mizing the necessity for gear
shifting; to be able to run faster
and smoother; to be able to climb
all hills in high; to add cylinders
of power to your car, whether it
is new or old--go to your nearest
"Standard" Dealer and make the
Esso test. Make this test fair to
yourself and to your car by try-
ing at least two or three tank-
fuls. You'll actually feel the dif-
ference and wonder why you
haven't been using this giant-
power fuel ever since it has been
on the market.

Sold by dealers and agencies
who display the "Standard"
Bars-and-Circle Trade-mark.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF LOUISIANA

Superior Service Station

H. W. COX, Manager

a 100 per cent "Standard" Station

Standard Gasoline

Standard Motor Oils

2142 12 2210 Mobiloil

ROCKY POINT NOTES

Mr. J. R. Lowry and family spent
the week in Germantown with Mr.
and Mrs. Garner Pybus.

Am sorry to report Rush Redditt
being on the sick list.

Mrs. Ada Simpkins was a Memphis
shopper Saturday.

All enjoyed a large ice cream sup-
per Saturday night in L. C. Reed
home.

Mrs. Lula Bass of Olive Branch,
Miss. is visiting her son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pleasant
of Ellendale is visiting in the C. A.
Redditt home.

Mr. Toopie Stephenson of Caple-
ville spent the week end with his sis-
ter here.

L. C. Reed, Jr. of Memphis is here
with home folks at this writing.

Miss Jennie Card, nurse at the
Baptist hospital is spending a few
days with her sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford of Memphis
are visiting in the Leroy Jenkins
home.

Mrs. Atwell is among us at this
writing.

Lucille Bass is visiting her uncle
Harvey Bass.

Mrs. Alice Callicutt is visiting in
Hot Springs Ark. at this writing.

Mr. Lee Thompson spent the week
end in Cayce, Miss.

MARSHALL INSTITUTE

Ernest Russell made a business
trip to Memphis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sloan spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. P.
McFerrin.

Mr. H. W. Jones and daughter,
Miss Janie Katherine were shopping
in Memphis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Polk returned
to their home at Meridian after a
brief visit with relatives.

Mr. John Crum of Texas visited re-
latives Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Linder-
man this week.

BIGGS & DUDNEY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Service

Quality

Phone 43

Mrs. Annie Pyrean of Chicago is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Pyrean.
Miss Ruby Russell of Memphis
spent Sunday with parents Mr. and
Mrs. T. F. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe and daughter
of Red Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Melville
McFerrin of Lucy were dinner guests
in the McFerrin home Sunday.

A windstorm Monday afternoon
destroyed several large trees around
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones home, al-
so blew down a nice poultry house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curl and fam-
ily spent Friday in Memphis at the
Fair Ground.

M. S. McFerrin and J. A. Person
attended the Quarterly Meeting at
New Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Polk, Mr. and
Mrs. Bryant Vick and James Person
went to Rodgers Springs on a picnic
Thursday.

MT. PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Kit King had as their
guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Louie
Polk of Meridian.

Mrs. Mary Bogard of Memphis is
visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barren and lit-
tle son with Mrs. Perry Huggins of
Memphis were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooker Burrow of
Halbrook, Ark. were pleasant visi-
tors here the Fourth.

Arthur Person Jr. of Collierville
is spending a few days with Morris

Jowees.

Ed Polk of Ark. has been visiting
relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Polk, Mrs.
Kit King and children, Mrs. Jim
Jowers and Mr. Jim Person and fam-
ily motored to Shiloh Park Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCandless and
little daughter, Rubye of Clarkdale
spent the week end in the N. M. Car-
penter home. Lois Carpenter accom-
panied them home for a weeks visit.

W. D. Howard and Jim Jowers
made a business trip to Potts Camp
one day last week.

Alice Sue Luck of Memphis is visit-
ing in the C. T. Luck home.

Mrs. M. E. McCandless has return-
ed home after a brief visit with Mrs.
Joe Hale of Collierville.

N. M. Carpenter is putting in a
well for Mrs. Sawyer at Lamar.

The many friends of Mrs. A. S.
Chandler are glad to know that she is
rapidly improving and will soon be
ready to leave the Methodist hospital.

Ottis Boatwright of Memphis was
among the Sunday visitors here.

W. D. Howard and children were
in Collierville Saturday morning.

The Misses Hixdon of near Holly
Springs were visitors in the Frank
Jarvis home Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Conner was in Holly
Springs Monday.

Misses Vivian Luck, Lucy Conner
and Alice Sue Luck motored to Holly
Springs one day last week having
dental work done.



HESTER HOTEL

Good Meals at Reasonable Prices
Phone 42

J. M. Mann & Son

Dry Goods and Groceries

Phone 41

HINTON & HUTTON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 15
Night Phones 137 and 177

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
Galvanized Water Pipe
Glazed Sewer Pipe
Plumbing Materials
Electrical Supplies
Cypress Shingles
Composition Roofings

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

NO WOMAN NEED BE A DRUDGE THESE DAYS

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

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

The modern home is incomplete without adequate Electric Service.

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

Memphis Power & Light Company

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 problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

The liberal feeding of mash, or mixtures of ground feeds, is absolutely essential if chicks are to make rapid growth and hens lay heavily and steadily. This fact is so generally recognized by successful poultrymen that no argument is required to establish it. Yet there are untold numbers of poultry keepers, especially in those sections where the industry has not yet become well established who persist in following the old, unsatisfactory and expensive plan of feeding their birds practically nothing but whole and cracked grains.

Mash feeds are important in poultry feeding because they make possible the scientific balancing of the total ration, permit the proper and convenient use of such valuable materials as meat scraps and dried milk and are more easily and rapidly digested. They step-up growth and production to an amazing extent, reduce the cost of producing meat and eggs, make it possible for the poultryman to earn satisfactory profits. The poultry feeder who does not use complete, balanced mash mixtures simply can not compete with those who follow this practice.

While there are no grounds for argument as to the merits of mash feeding, poultrymen are not fully in agreement as to the most efficient method of using the complete, ground mixture. The majority feed it in dry form but a goodly percentage of successful operators prefer to use the wet mash. This indicates that either feeding method will give good results if properly used.

Again we find many authorities using and recommending a combination of dry and wet mash, the feeding being regulated by such factors as the season of the year, the rate of production, the general condition of the flock, etc. As the subject is of such importance an extended discussion of it is in order.

Prior to the opening of the present century it was the universal custom to feed ground grain mixtures in a moist condition. A "hot bran mash" was regarded as being one of the things required to induce winter egg production. Complete, complex mash mixtures of the character now so generally used had not been perfected. The dry mash system of feeding as now practiced was developed in New England at the opening of the present century and soon came into general use. Its popularity has increased with the years.

Dry mash feeding is available because it is convenient. One can fill the troughs or hoppers at any convenient time, know that his birds are well fed so long as the mash is before them, and avoid being tied to a fixed feeding schedule. It is safe, because the birds can scarcely eat too much of the egg-making or body building mixtures in the dry, finely ground form.

It gives consistently good results because it affords a continuous supply of suitable feed materials and thus permits every bird to continue that amount of feed which its body

demands. In view of the above dry mash feeding is the best system for the beginner and side-line poultryman.

One must admit that poultry of all kinds and ages seem to prefer moist mash to feed in any other form. The birds will consume the daily amount of dry feed and then greedily eat wet mash if given an opportunity. The thoughtful poultry feeder will instantly see that this fact can be used to advantage when for any reason it is desired to induce his flocks to consume greater quantities of feed.

Ordinarily, no change need be made in the mash mixture. Merely moisten the dry mash with water or, better, skim milk or buttermilk until it sticks together, is crumbly but never too wet or sloppy. Feed it on long boards or in open troughs, being sure that there is sufficient feeding space to permit every bird to get its share. Too little feeding space means rushing and crowding, with possible injury to some birds. In any event it means that the weaker members of the flock which most need the extra feed will be unable to secure it.

The wet mash should always be fed shortly after mixing so it will have no opportunity to sour. And feed boards and troughs should be kept clean since the eating of sour or moldy mash will cause digestive troubles.

At this season of the year a daily meal of wet mash may be used to advantage to maintain and often increase the production of the adult birds and to hasten the development of pullets, particularly those from the late hatches.

As a rule it is best to give the daily meal of wet mash about noon, as this plan does not upset the regular feeding schedule. Let the quantity be regulated by the appetite of the birds. Do not overfeed, giving only that amount which the flock will clean up in about fifteen minutes. Remember, this daily meal of wet mash is not intended to replace any part of the regular ration, it is merely additional feed. Keep the dry mash hoppers filled as usual and feed the customary allowance of scratch grain.

This combination plan of feeding involves some additional labor, but when properly done it often increases the output of laying flocks and helps to sustain production during the summer months when the egg yield commonly falls off. And it certainly hastens the growth and development of the pullets.

For fattening and putting a fine finish on table poultry wet mash invariably gives the best results. It builds flesh rapidly and this is at once tender and fine in flavor. The birds should be confined in fattening crates or small pens and fed all the mash they will clean up. A special fattening mixture should be used for this purpose and the material should be ground extra fine to facilitate digestion. (Copyright.)

TRUE SUCCESS

by Laurence Hawthorne

What is this thing men call Success?
How is it gained? What does it cost?
Can it bring lasting happiness,
Or is it often quickly lost?

So many times, these thoughts return
To one who searches day by day
For lessons that will help him learn
To gather joys along life's way.

No doubt, there is a true Success
That brings contentment, peace and cheer;
There must be benefits that bless
The lives of those who persevere!

But greater far than wealth or might,
Or all the honors fame extends,
Are the faithful, trusting smiles that light
The faces of a few old friends.



ROSSVILLE NOTES

Mr. Bond of Bond Motor Co., of Arlington was a business caller in our town Monday.

Mrs. Joel Traylor and daughter from Detroit, Mich. is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Gurkin.

Mr. Henry Knox and family were recent callers in the Morrison home.

Mrs. Milton Stone spent the past week end with her brother L. H. Houston, near Fisherville.

Mrs. Burkan, Mrs. Jones of Collierville and Jimmie Woodard have been the guests of Mrs. J. T. Knox for a few days.

Dr. McMurphy and family of Atmore, Ala. are here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred West.

Mrs. R. L. Pulliam and Miss Warree West have been visiting relatives in Memphis the past week.

Mr. A. S. Waller and Ruth Rives are visiting relatives in Florence Ala. They will return Tuesday by motor with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bobbitt of that place.

Miss Marguerite Towles left Monday to be with friends in Union Town, Ala. for the week.

Mrs. William Morton of Moscow visited her parents here, Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson of Macon is with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Chambers, for a few days.

Misses Ida Knox, Mai Belle and Beatrice Rives had a pleasant stay of several days with Miss Knuckles of Bolivar.

Mrs. W. L. Boswell and children enjoyed a few days visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Boswell of Macon.

Mrs. P. H. Thomas and Y. S. Murphy have been on the sick list.

NEWS FROM RIDGEWAY

Mr. Joseph Massey and sister, Miss Ruth, visited Mrs. Massey recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry who have been away for some time have returned to their home here.

Mr. Roy Andreas and mother have moved nearer the Country Club and Mr. Andreas will teach golf there.

Mrs. K. T. Massey attended Sunday School Day at Germantown last Sunday week and reports a very fine program.

Mr. Nunnally, who has been in the St. Joseph's hospital, has returned home and is very much improved.

Mrs. Enoch Walton and children of Memphis are here spending the summer time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale.

Mrs. W. D. May and daughter, Mrs. Webb, spent Thursday in Memphis.

Messrs. Walter May and Fred Snover attended the Christian Endeavor Convention as delegates from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirby recently visited their plantation at Penton, Miss.

Mrs. Ramsey entertained friends from Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Cold, drinks, and ice cream were heartily served.

The Misses Duke plan to move to Normal soon.

Mrs. Jones died last week after a protracted illness of almost a year. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Judge and Mrs. Harsh of Memphis were in the neighborhood recently.



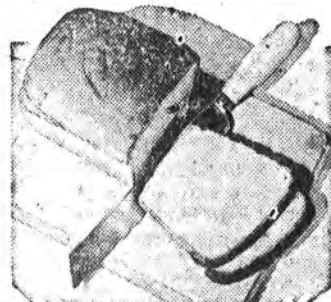
...SUCCESSFUL
HOMEMAKING
By GRACE VIAL GRAY

QUICK BREADS

Home-made bread is the most satisfying, the best tasting, the most fragrant, the most nourishing and the most economical food in the world.

Every mother should make bread at home not only to please her family's palate and to save money but to give her youngsters a nutritious, wholesome food.

In addition to making yeast breads and rolls there are so many delicious quick breads that the housewife can quickly make. To make these quick breads, time, money and ingredients can be saved by using self-rising flour.



Quick Breads Are Easily Made.

which is pre-leavened or prepared flour. Who doesn't like nut bread or for a change orange bread?

For nut bread proceed as follows:

1/4 cup sugar 1 cup milk

2 tbsp. fat 1 cup nut meats

1 egg broken in small

1 1/2 cups self-rising pieces

flour

Place the sugar, fat and egg in a

bowl; beat until thoroughly blended;

add the flour and liquid alternately,

then add the nuts; pour into a greased

bread pan, and bake in a slow oven

(300 degrees F.) about fifty minutes.

GOODYEAR



Cooper Motor Co.

Sales—Ford—Service

"ON POPLAR PIKE"

COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

Our New INTERNATIONAL 16 per cent Protein DAIRY FEED

Butterfly Dairy Feed

20 per cent Protein

is making many friends. Come in and let us tell you about it.

COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

"A FEED FOR EVERY FEEDING PURPOSE."

Bring Us Your Cream.

Preferred to Drill

Under the Indiana laws a century ago every able-bodied male between eighteen and forty-five was obliged to drill twice a year or pay a fine of one dollar. "As a dollar was hard to raise," say old records, "everybody drilled."

Descendants' Wail

"I have reminded you," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "of the tombs of our ancestors. It is a sorrow that our great family did not concentrate on the establishment of a grocery store."—Washington Star.

Gold in Philippines

Gold has been found since the advent of Europeans in deposits of varying size in many corners of the Philippines; and before the Spaniards under Magellan visited the islands, the natives mined the metal. Gold bracelets and chains worn by the natives whetted the discoverers' interest in the islands, and after Spanish settlements were made, gold was regularly exported to Spain.

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

By James Oliver Currier

History has recorded how Molly Brant, sister of the Mohawk chief, became the bride of the king's right arm in the Colonies.

New Dresses - -

of Dainty VOILES and BATISTES in the Pretty POLKA DOT Designs, just made for these Hot Weather Days to Insure Comfort and Style.

of Prints in late Patterns that add Pleasure to One's work about the Home.

of PIQUES in Solid Colors, trimmed with Contrasting Bindings.

Hinton & Hutton Company
Dry Goods Department

BARBECUE-- BRUNSWICK STEW! COLD DRINKS

Forest Hill School
Thursday, JULY 17th

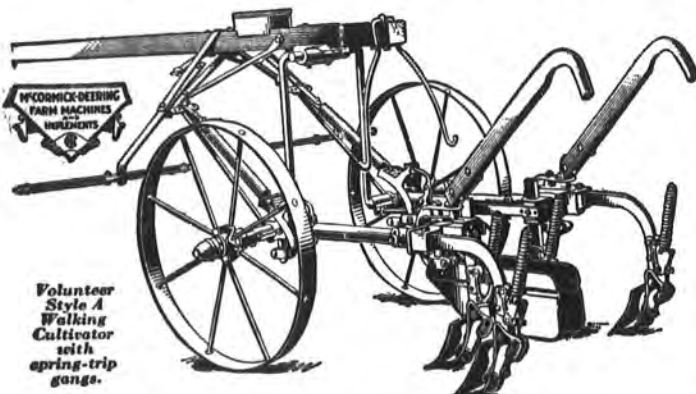
Beginning at 5 p. m.

Benefit
Forest Hill P. T. A.
Come and spend a pleasant evening with your friends.

50c per Plate

This Adv. is Donated by the COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE

*The "Volunteer" wins
the battle against the weeds!*



Volunteer
Style A
Folding
Cultivator
with
spring-trip
gangs.

**A McCormick - Deering Cultivator
for Cotton, Corn, and all Row Crops**

AND it is a battle—with much at stake. If you let weeds get the best of you, your crop suffers and you lose. But if you cultivate with a Volunteer and kill all the weeds, your crop gets extra nourishment and gives a greater yield. The Volunteer is one of the most popular walking cultivators in this section. Offered in two models: Style A, balanced with a weight on the end of the pole; and Style K, balanced by having the axes offset eight inches to the front. Volunteer cultivators have fourteen distinctive features

which give them long life and make them easy to operate. We will be glad to point out each feature of these machines to you.



Volunteer Cultivator, Style K.

HINTON & HUTTON CO.

PHONE 15

COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. M. Glenn of Byhalia was a guest of the Glenns on Monday night.

Mrs. J. W. Lynch and Miss Frances Price were in Memphis Tuesday.

Electrical Work of all kinds, Repair and Installation. Call Sorghum Morton, Phone 168 (2t)pd.

Stewart Dean is employed at The Green Room this week.

J. M. Glenn and son James visited relatives in Byhalia Sunday.

Herman Moss of Fisherville was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Watson Kelsey was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Delaney spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mrs. King, Davis of Bailey was here Tuesday.

Miss Frances Piper is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Herman Cox and Mrs. Mary McGinnis were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Mr. G. D. Mebane of Hughes, Arkansas is spending a few days here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mac Berry of Memphis were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Piper.

Miss Evelyn Moore is in Memphis this week as the guest of Miss Dorothy Perkins.

E. A. Morton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hirschman to Truman, Ark. to spend the 4th of July.

Mrs. J. B. Cartwright left Tuesday for Santa Barbara, California, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Stewart.

Miss Ardelle Liddon of Memphis is spending a few weeks with Miss Elizabeth Farley.

H. W. Schrader was on the sick list a few days this week but was able to be back at work Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Leake of Memphis is spending the week with her son, Dean and family.

David Minor, of Decatur, Alabama, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Roach, this week.

Mr. Sam Piper of Chicago is visiting with relatives here for a few days.

J. M. Glenn and Henry Meyers of Byhalia are enjoying a fishing trip on Moon Lake this week.

John Crum of Brownsville, Texas visited relatives and friends here last week, returning home Saturday.

Little Jimmie Thornton of Memphis spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Thornton.

Mrs. T. B. Jamerson and Mrs. L. P. Carruth spent the 4th at Hamner's Grove.

Miss Eleanor Washington of Memphis is the guest this week of Miss Elizabeth Baker.

Attorney Davenport Mosby of Somerville, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie Hester returned home Monday from a short stay at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mrs. Margaret Larrimore of Memphis, was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Willie Moore.

Little James and Warren Cargill attended the birthday party of Bliss Cargill Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Byhalia, spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris spent the 4th with their daughter, Mrs. H. L. King in Memphis.

Miss Loraine Burchett is visiting her uncle, Mr. Harry Jenkins in Normal, this week.

Mrs. Beale Matthews of Memphis spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. W. M. Cargill.

Electric Irons, Percolators, Toasters, repaired—all kinds of Electrical work. Sorghum Morton, Phone 168 (2t)pd

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Miss Lula Sullivan and Mr. Hope Sullivan of Walls, Miss., were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Misses Margaret, Dorothy and Elizabeth Higgs of West Helena, Ark. are spending the Summer with their aunt, Miss Pauline Earnhart.

Misses Winifred and Tennie Zue Dobbins of Williston were guests of Miss Lillie May Leake over the past week end.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell and daughter Miss Ruth Campbell of Del Rio, Texas are the guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Burkam, Mrs. S. H. Hinton, Jr., and Mrs. Max Glenn enjoyed several pleasant games of Bridge with Mrs. N. N. Norfleet Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamerson of Memphis and Mrs. T. B. Jamerson, attended the ice cream supper at Benny Prittys, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and Mrs. Howard Jamerson are visiting relatives and friends at Potts Camp, Miss. this week.

W. T. Atkinson, Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and Mrs. McCully of Oakland were in Collierville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Sims and little son, Robert Mann, of Memphis, were the guests Wednesday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann.

Mayor J. H. Patrick has been on the sick list this week. He was able to be down town Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edd Baldwin of Piperton and her guest Mrs. Herndon of Nashville were shopping in Collierville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fontaine of Memphis are the guests this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Applewhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, John and William Harris, of Memphis, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Dr. J. F. Williamson of Pleasant Grove, Miss, spent the past week here with his sister Mrs. M. L. Weaver.

Mrs. Howard Jamerson and Billie Powers of Memphis, and Miss Susie Powell of Potts Camp, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Jamerson's mother here this week.

After spending several weeks with her sisters Miss Ruth Rush and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Miss Npra Rush left Monday for El Dorado, Ark. where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Hamner of Buntyn is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Simons. They motored to Rossville Thursday to attend the Rossville Picnic.

Mrs. J. W. Oursler and daughter, Martha Thomas, will arrive tomorrow from Humboldt for a visit of a few days in the home of Mrs. Mattie Oursler.

Mrs. H. A. Jamerson and daughter Laverne and sons, Raymond and Cecil with Mrs. L. P. Carruth visited Mrs. J. P. Wilson in Jackson, Tenn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutton and son Billie, left Saturday by motor for Eutaw, Ala. where Mrs. Hutton and Billie will visit her mother, Mrs. F. C. Cole. Mr. Hutton returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Carrington have as their guests this week: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boggan and two sons of Jackson, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boggan and two sons of Reedsville, N. C. and Miss Libbie Boggan of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann attended the ball game in Memphis, July 4th, staying in for the Orpheum program that night.

Mrs. J. P. Nelly of Byhalia, was the guest last week of her son, J. A.

Mrs. H. W. Cox was taken ill Wednesday noon and was taken to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis for examination, where it was found necessary to operate immediately for appendicitis. She was reported doing very well Thursday morning. Mrs. Bill Freeman, a graduate nurse is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hinton, and son Karr, Jr. had as their guests Tuesday evening at a delightful informal dinner, Dr. and Mrs. F. K. West, Miss Warree West and Felix Karr West of Rossville and the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. West, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McMurphy, Misses Eleanor and Patsy McMurphy and James McMurphy of Atmore, Alabama.

Messrs Harry Jamerson and Morris McGinnis accompanied by Miss Dorothy Glenn motored to Bassette, Ark. Thursday afternoon and were the guests of Mrs. A. S. Catching. They attended a dance at The Wilson Club Jamerson woraw foraw rforaw dow House Thursday night. Messrs Jamerson and McGinnis returned home Friday. Miss Glenn remained over for a weeks visit with her aunt Mrs. Catching.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGinnis saw the bal game the afternoon of the 4th taking dinner at the Gayosa Hotel and seeing Lowes State that night.

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson graciously entertained last evening, honoring the Thursday Night Bridge Club. Twelve guests enjoyed the four games of the evening, after which a most refreshing ice course was served.

**LILA BLISS CARGILL
CELEBRATES 8th BIRTHDAY**
Mrs. W. J. Cargill entertained a host of little folks Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her little grand daughter Lila Bliss Cargill who celebrated her 8th birthday. After opening many lovely gifts a number of delightful games were played, followed by delicious home made ice cream and cake. Those enjoying the hospitality of Little Miss Cargill were: Jane and Warren Lee Cargill, Ruth and Ralph Suggs, Virginia and Beatrice Moore, Fred Hart Jr., Claudia Jordan, Mary Lee Duscoe, Frances Clay, Sara Jones, Ewing Lee Hurdle, Billy and W. B. Cargill, Ann Crenshaw and Lois Persons.

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**ROSSVILLE HOSTESS
HONORS GUEST**

Mrs. F. K. West of Rossville was hostess at bridge, Wednesday afternoon in special compliment to her visitor Mrs. J. P. McMurphy of Atmore, Alabama. The attractive rooms thrown open to the guests were abloom with gift flowers of gladioli, zinnias and daisies and the six tables were nicely arranged so as to add to the comfort of the guests during the playing of the games. Mrs. West wore a sport model of green crepe, and Mrs. McMurphy wore an afternoon frock of flowered chiffon. Mrs. M. V. Dunn won high score prize, a deck of cards; Mrs. J. K. Hinton drew the consolation, a sport handkerchief of pink linen. The honoree was presented with a box of lovely handkerchiefs.

Following the games, Mrs. West served a delightful party plate.

ATTRACTIVE VISITOR HONORED

An attractive Collierville visitor of this week is Miss Eleanor Washington, of Memphis, who has been the recipient of many charming courtesies by her hostess, Miss Elizabeth Baker, and by other popular members of the social group of the town. Miss Baker entertained with a tea, Sunday afternoon, on the lawn of her home, honoring Miss Washington. The personnel of the guest list included Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Washington, Mr. Ben Washington, and Mr. Dick Jones of Memphis; Miss Chesley Thorne, Mr. Eld Thorne, and Mr. Gus Smith of Holly Springs, Miss Elizabeth Parr, Dr. W. D. Parr, Miss Martha McFerrin and Mr. John B. McFerrin of Collierville.

Miss Baker, assisted by her mother Mrs. P. O. Baker, served a delightful summer menu of salads, sandwiches, tea, cakes and ices. For the occasion, the hostess and honoree wore pretty sport dresses of silk crepe. In the mornings, there have been interesting games of bridge, horseback rides, and other diverting forms of entertainment that tend to make one forget the heat of the July days. Miss Martha McFerrin motored Misses Washington and Baker to Memphis, Wednesday, for luncheon at the Blue Lantern from where the trio went to Low's State for an enjoyable theatre party.



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but Dull!**

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Our New**

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Specially Reduced this Week to \$1.50 pair

COLORS: Ivory, Clarie Beige, Grain, Suntan and Onion Skin

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Kelsey Brothers

When The Sun Goes Up!

**THIRST
GOES
DOWN**

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Sanitary Soda Fountain

COLD DRINKS SERVED REALLY ICE COLD AS THEY SHOULD BE, THE BEST OF ICE CREAM AND PUREST OF FRUIT FLAVORS AND SYRUPS. EVERYTHING SERVED IN CLEAN SANITARY SURROUNDINGS PLUS QUICK "RIGHT NOW" SERVICE. MAKE OUR FOUNTAIN YOUR MEETING AND TREATING PLACE—YOU WILL FIND IT AN ACCEPTABLE HABIT.

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QUALITY FRESHNESS FULL MEASURE

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We Go Anywhere Any Time.

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