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FACTS and FICTION BEING

a little bit about anything "Read not to contradict and confute, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider."-Francis Bacon.

The Editor of the Herald took ocauthor of Facts and Fiction, a col- no more faithful church. umn which has been running for some time on the front page of this paper. He spoke rather complimenwhich we thank him.

he wanted to do--a thing that he was Baptist church. going to do anyway.

Now that he has succeeded, and is advice, as the Collerville Herald is of Collierville has made in many a the gospel. day. If the people continue to give it support, as we feel sure they will, forts and in solidifying the sentiments for good.

When the Editor came to ask our advice about establishing the paper, if he had said in that conversation that he worked night and day, when necessary, and that he had a good wife that worked even harder than he did, we would have said: "Come on! Any man can succeed at almost any undertaking if he works that way, and if he has a wife that works harder than he does."

We are glad to support the Herald in any way.

Well, the Hunter family may have the sustained flight record so far as we are concerned. The Saint Louis Robin left it at 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds. That's a little more than 17 days, and is 17 days longer than we should want to drone back over a landing field.

As this is written the Hunter boys are within a few hours of breaking this record. If they succeed, we say they deserve it.

Commander Byrd is being feasted and feated where ever he goes. man that after being retired from the and faithful father. Navy because of physical disability, as we understand he was, can fly across the Atlantic, sail over both poles, and stand up under the social strain that he has, deserves much credit. We wonder what he will undertake next.

President Hoover proposes to pass around the hat to raise funds for his Law Enforcement Commission, since Congress refuses to include in the general appropriation bill the money required for this undertaking.

Unless the President can show some very tangible results from the amount already spent by this commission, we are afraid he is going to get some lead nickles, buttons, and other substitutes for money thrown in the collection plate.

If you see some one coming up your front steps lugging a rather ty Farm last Monday evening. cumbersome load, don't become alarmed, as it may be a visitor with one of the new British Austin cars which he means to park on your front porch while he is talking with

This remarkable midget of a car has made its appearance in this country, and aside from running from Memphis to Brownsville on one gallon of gasoline, has many other features of interest we are told.

Some bad features, too, as one man driving one of these bantams however, when Dwight, Ruth and parked on a wad of chewing gum, and was unable to start without help. is bigger than all of them.

"The prohibtion question is settled. has been elected to the Senate from

"The prohibtion question is settled. lected to the Senate from Illinois, and times. Gilford Pinchot, the driest of the drys vania--or will be made governor.

Prohibition will still be a question, take it no one will object.

REV. J. P. HORTON PREACHES HOME COMING SERMON

Chalybeate- a little town in North Mississippi-was the scene of happy gathering last Sunday when real "Home Coming" was staged at the Baptist Church of the town. Years ago at a smaller church the great grandfather of the present pastor, the Rev. R. L. Ray was the pastor of this small but earnest casion, a few issues back, to inform church. And on last Sunday Rev. the readers of his paper as to the R. L. Ray was host at the larger but

At this Home Coming, former Sunday School teachers were invited to tary about our efforts—for all of come from other towns and teach once more in the "old home town" the planist of 30 years ago presided This Herald Editor ask our advice at the piano; the choir director of about coming to Collierville and es- 40 years ago directed the singing. tablishing a weekly newspaper, and At the eleven o'clock hour Rev. Mr. we very strongly advised against the Ray introduced the speaker of the undertaking. Like all people asking day,-none other than the Rev. J. advice he went ahead and did what P. Horton, pastor of the Collierville

Over fifty years ago the little J P. Horton attended his first Sunday succeeding, with the paper, we are School in this little town; forty six and are looked forward to each year. mighty glad he did refuse to take our years ago he joined the church there and thirty six years ago he was or one of the best additions the town dained at this little church to preach

His sermon of last Sunday was listened to by an immense congregait will be one of the biggest factors tion including his mother, the minisin bringing together community ef- ter under whose leading he was converted and his first Sunday School teacher.

He used for his text "Ye are the Salt of the earth", showing that the lives of the true and faithful Christians of the Chalybeate Community are truly "the salt of the earth". Following the service an old time basket dinner was enjoyed by the crowd of over one thousand people.

CORNELIUS BERNARD

PIPER DEAD

The communities of Piperton and Collierville are grieved over the death of C. W. Piper an honored and much beloved citizen of Fayette

Mr. Piper was born in Canada and at a very early age where he lived for a few years. During the yellow fever epidemic of '78' he moved to the vicinity of Piperton where he spent the remainder of his life in give them fame, fortune and fun, for

> He was an upright citizen, a loyal Mason, a good neighbor, a loving friend, a dutiful husband and a true

Mr. Piper leaves a wife, three sons, S. A. Piper, W. R. Piper, O. P. Piper, one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell besides many other relatives to mourn his departure.

Funeral Services at the home July 1st were conducted by Rev. J. P. Horton and Rev. F. A. Coyle. He was buried with Masonic Honors in Magnolia Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Sam Hinton, Dr. T. E. Watkins, N. Moore, John Little Dean, Sam Dunn and D. G. Delaney. The Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hinton & Hutton, Funeral Directors.

B. Y. P. U. GIVES PROGRAM

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the local Baptist church, under the supervision of Miss Katherine Burchett, gave a splendid program at the Coun-

The evening's entertainment consisted of special songs, readings, congregational singing, and devotional exercises by Rev. J. P. Horton.

Those going from here to help with the program were Rev. J. P. Horton, Miss Sadie Perkins, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Elizabeth Piper, Misses Jennie Hale, Miss Katherine Burchett Ewing Lee Hurdle and Maynard Wingo, J. B. McCandless and Mr. Don Phineze.

Gilford have passed off the stage. It

For the next few weeks the writer say the wets, since Dwight Morrow of Facts and Fiction plans to be located on the Mississippi River-some where along the old Father of Waters on one of the Government fleets that say the drys, since Mrs. Ruth Han- is working to hold the old River in nah McCormick, a dry, has been e- check, especially during the flood

If dredge boats, Willow Mats, Con- with Mrs. B. P. Wilson and Mrs. W. has been made Governor of Pennsyl- crete Revetments, sand bars, and H. Holden, in the home of the latter. muddy water should creep in, we The birthday of Gen. N. B. Forrest Taska, Mis., visited in Collerville listic Conference at Jackson, Tenn.

SECOND BIRTHDAY PARTY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

An event that attracted considerable attention was the second annual birthday party of the Collierville Cash Feed Store, held at the store last Saturday, celebrating the second year of business for this store. large booth was built in front of the store, where cold drinks and ice cream were served to a large crowd all day. Two colored musicians furnished music and everyone seemed to get the spirit of the day. Mr. Cook, the manager of the store, was the recipient of many expressions of good wishes from his many friends and patrons. Attractive prices on every item in the store prevailed for this day. In the afternoon a Jersey calf Bazemore and family. was given away, Curtis Cox holding the lucky ticket.

The entire day was very enjoyable even the children having a good time with the cold drinks, ice cream cones

WILL DO GOVERNMENT WORK DURING VACATION

Mr. Harry Wiliamson has accepted a position with the United States on the Mississippi river. This work is part of the program of levee and reclamation work now being done by the Government along the banks of expects to be stationed in Memphis the latter part of this month.

INSTALLS NEW

WRECKER SERVICE

The Cooper Motor Company has installed a new wrecker service this past week and are now equipped to take care of all kinds of work in this ine. A free service is extended to Ford owners within a radius of five came with his parents to Memphis miles of Collierville, provided the car is wrecked and has to be hauled in.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most sinmost distressing affliction and sorrow in the death of wife and mother.

and in our hearts there shall ever be Overton Park in near future. a warm place for each and every one

R. W. Hood and family.

MARSHALL INSTITUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Polk of Meridian are visiting his mother Mrs. A. B. Person this week. Mr. Will Stamps was a caller here

Monday. Miss Frances Knight of West

Point was here Saturday visiting. of Byhalia visited Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Polk recently.

Preaching here Sunday by Rev. Briscoe of Red Banks.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and children were shopping in Collierville

Monday. M. S. McFerrin spent Saturday in Collierville.

Bryant Vick of Memphis spent Monday evening here. Our Quarterly meeting will be held

it New Salem Saturday. Ernest Russel of Memphis is on is vacation this week.

Sunday with relatives in Covington. Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linderman of

Memphis visited his parents recently. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown and daughter were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown Sunday.

D. C. will meet on July 15, at 4 p. m. of Tennessee, Memphis. will be observed.

CORDOVA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and children

were visitors of friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Yates from ing. Memphis visited relatives last Sun-

Miss Elizabeth Douglas from Buntyn is visiting her cousin Miss Velma Strong for a few days. Mr. Andrew Miller is spending a

while with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Freeman Randle was a visitor last week of her Uncle Mr. J. E.

Dr. C. A. Chaffee and family left last Monday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to be gone about thirty days. Miss Ollie Lurry from Shreveport La., is with her sister Mrs. C. B. and souvenirs provided for them by Rogers and family for an indefinite Mr. Cook. These birthday parties time. She was called to come here have already become an annual event on the account of the death of her

uncle Mr. Joe Wilson. Mrs. J. F. Schwaiger was brought nome Sunday afternoon in an ambulance from the Methodist Hospital where she had been for several weeks

having under gone a major operation. Misses Elizabeth Word, Margaret and Frances Boyce and Mr. Clinton Government, during his vacation. He Moore left the home of Mr. and Mrs. is with a Revetment Crew, working tern tour. The Misses Boyce having driven here from their home in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Poteet from Memthe river. He is with one of the larg phis were visitors of their daughter, er boats in Arkansas this week and Mrs. Rivers Conley and family last Sunday.

Last Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of Presbyterian Church were guests of Society at Court Ave. Church, Memphis. After six o'clock luncheon and an interesting program was given, Topic being Great Misisonary Leaders.

Mrs. Gertie Reid is spending a while with her son Mr. Heber Reid and family at Normal.

Mr. Riley and family visited friends in Memphis Sunday after-Terrell Hall and sister Mary Elizabeth with Mr and Mrs J E Baze-

more went to St. Joseph Hospital Sunday afternoon to see Sidney Hall who underwent an appendicitis oper-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis and son cere appreciation of the many Norman from Memphis visited Mrs. thoughtful and tender kindnesses J. W. Carter and Miss Sadie Carter and attentions during our recent last week. They will leave some time soon for a western trip.

The Junior Farm Bureau held a The entire community truly helped Meeting at the school Thrusday night us to bear our burdens of inexpress- A good crowd being in attendance ible grief. For this we are grateful, Plans were made for a picnic at

Mr. Joe Wilson

On Thursday morning June 26th at 5 o'clock Mr. Joe Wilson who had passed his three score and ten year mile post decided to lay down his work here and pass on into another land. Mr. Wilson had made his home with his neice Mrs. C. B. Rogers and family for a number of years. Early Thursday morning the family were aroused by a noise in his room and going to investigate found him dead with a gun wound in his body. Mr. Wilson had spent all his life in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson this community, was a member of the Baptist Church. Rev. W. L. Wheeler pastor of Presbyterian church here conducted funeral services at the home. Burial in New Hope Ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Polk were din- tery, Sanga, two miles south. Hinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kit King ton and Hutton, Collierville in charge.

MORE COTTON BLOOMING

J. L. Lipford brought in some fine cotton blooms this week from his Lipford says his crop this year pro- E. Smith, Mrs. J. H. McCorkle, Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Russell spent cotton is holding up nicely and has

Dr. Herring graduated together at and H. I. Roland. The Louisa Bedford Chapter, U. the Dental College of the University

Mr. and Mrs. Everett West of

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS

Several important matters were from Mountain Grove, Mo., are visit- discussed, Wednesday, when the Shel ing their parents Mr. and Mrs. Par- by County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association met for the Mrs. E. E. Lyans and sons Junior first meeting under the new adminand Richard from Highland Heights istration, with the President Mrs.

> Work of aiding underprivileged children of the County was discussed and a minimum fund of \$300 for needed articles for these children was created upon the recommendation of the finance Committee.

This money in charge of Miss Margaret Andrews, truant officer, will be used only when local associations cannot meet the immediate

Mr. W. M. Landess, County Agent outlined plans of the Agricultural Committee to produce better work circles are advised for all associations with Miss Ruby Battle serving cles. Beautification of school, home and town was discussed and Mrs. E. W. Hale was made Chairman of the project. Important plans for health work were outlined by Miss Sue M. Powers. Dr. C. W. Polk also earnestly spoke about this phase of the association's work, outlining a definite program on child hygiene. Much has been and is being accomplished but Dr. Polk hopes for much more to be done through the co-operation of pupils, teachers and parents with the supervision of County Health Officers.

Mrs. Ralston Gragg was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. H. F. Kelsey; and Mrs. L. A. Bobbitt historian, Chairmen were elected and assigned to departments as fol-Organization, Mrs. C. G. Gowan; membership, Mrs. A. G. Warner; publicity, Mrs. Ralston Gragg; scrap book, Mrs. May Vreeland; P. T. A. Day, Mrs. T. B. Coffman; Founder's Day Mrs. A. L. Applegate; extension, Mrs. P. B. Edwards; preschool circle, Mrs. A. P. Foster; Moth ers' Study Circle, Mrs. J. J. Sledge public welfare, Mrs. P. S. McKee; legislation, Miss Sue Powers; juvenile protection, Miss Margaret Andrews; recreation, Mrs. A. E. Latting; motion pictures, Mrs. Charles

Education, Mrs. C. W. Sawyer; Lu-Mrs. Cecil Elliot; music, Mrs. B. F. Thomas; Mothers' Chorus, Mrs. Fulk; school education, Mrs. J. I. Corbitt; illiteracy, Mrs. W. H. Smith home service, Mrs. Tom Holeman, home economics, Miss Jacqueline Hall thrift, Mrs. John T. Willins; spiritual training, Mrs. A. E. Latting; health, Mrs. C. W. Riggins; mental hygiene, Mrs. Ruby Batte; physical hygiene, Mrs. E. W. Bowe; social hygiene, Mrs. Luther Jones; crippled children, Mrs. A. G. Warner.

Other chairmen elected were: Mrs. Joe T. Wallace, room custodian; cher; Mrs. F. L. Burt program ser- making a specialty of hauling milk. vice, assisted by Mrs. Ralston Gragg and Mrs. Cecil Elliot; W. M. Landess. home beautification; Miss Jacqueline Hall, home service; Mrs. E. W. Hale, gardens, highways and town entrances, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Dudney, Mrs. B. A. Justice, Mrs. J. H. McCorkle, Mrs. A. E. Latting and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

The year book committee will consist of Mrs. F. L. Burt, chairman; field of cotton, planted April 15th, Mrs. L. A. Bobbitt, Mrs. E. E. Jeter, and says they are an average of his Mrs. Paul Barrett, Mrs. Luther Jones entire crop. The plants had from 15 and Mrs. Cecil Elliott. Members of to 20 squares each and showed no the finance committee are: Mrs. bad effects from lack of rain. Mr. L. J. Kerr, council treasurer, Mrs. C. mises to be very good and while the Willie Lynch, Mrs. J. F. Schwaiger, corn and feed stuffs need rain, the Mrs. J. J. Sledge, Mrs. Booker Sanders, Mrs. J. T. Bedford, Mrs. A. P. Foster, Mrs. J. P. Batte, Miss Ebelue Tipton, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Mrs. Roy Dr. Herbert Herring of Holven- Cash, Mrs. C. C. Chaffee, Mrs. Joe ling, Oklahoma, fas a guest last week Forbes, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. end of Dr. W. D. Parr. Dr. Parr and J. H. Burkham, Mrs. H. F. Kelsey

> The Rev. B. M. Cowan, P. T. Patrick and J. D. Cowan represented the Presbyterian Church at the Evange-

HEALTH CLINIC

WELL ATTENDED

Many Take Advantage of Clinic Sponsored by P. T. A.

The weekly Health Clinic being conducted each Wednesday afternoon Charles Dean of Collierville presid- at 1 o'clock in the High school Auditorium, is being well attended, and many are taking advantage of this County Health Department, and beproviding food, clothing and other ing sponsored by the local P. T. A. At last Wednesday's Clinic there were 143 in attendance making 37 more than the previous week. There will be two more of the Clinics held next Wednesday and Wednesday following at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. However, if there are any who have not started, that wish to do so, they may come next Wednesday and if there is a sufficient number, the Clinics will be continued on until the innoculaalong the Agricultural lines. Study who have taken the Diptheria toxin only and want the Typhoid shots may begin on them. Dr. Dr. C. W. as an aid in organizing these cir-Polk of Memphis, is conducting the cles. Beautiful orf ramhorfamohin Clinic and will continue the work here as long as there is interest shown. Everyone, especially children of school age, are urged to attend

THE REV. R. W. HOOD TAKES VACATION

Rev. R. W. Hood, Pastor of the Methodist Church, and granddaughters, Misses Lenora and Mary Blanche Hood left this week for Memphis and other points for a vacation of four or five weeks.

Rev. Hood will visit his daughters in Memphis and probably visit a sor in Colorado before returning to Collierville.

The Board of Stewards announces no preaching services at the Methodist church next Sunday but the eleven o'clock services will be held the following Sunday with some visiting Minister conducting the service. Sunday school and Epworth League at regular hours.

FINDS JOHNSON GRASS GROWNG IN POTATOES

W. F. Youngblood, on the J. H. Irby FORESTRY WORK BEING place about 5 1-4 miles from town brought in several Irish potatoes Speer; citizenship, Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Saturday that had Johnson grass growing through them. Mr. Youngblood planted his potatoes this year in a patch that had a lot of grass in it and when he dug the potatoes he found a number of them with the gras growing through the center of the potato. They are on exhibition at both banks and are attracting Forest Management Projects, 2 areas, quite a lot of attention.

CHANGE IN TRUCK LINE

Gail Wilson has bought the interest of his brother, in the Wilson Bros Truck Line and will continue operating the trucks under the name of the Gail Wilson Truck. This firm has Mrs. J. H. McCorkle, Mrs. V. H. Mc- enjoyed good business, maintaining a Cain, hospitality; Mrs. J. H. Burk- splendid service and giving careful ham, hospitality for quarterly meet- attention to the orders of their paings; Mrs. L. W. Hughes, standards trons. Gall will continue this standof excellence, speakers' bureau and ard of service, soliciting a continexhibits; Mrs. C. C. Marsh, Child uence of patronage, giving daily ser-

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU DON'T SLEEP WELL NIGHTS, WAKE UP IN TH' MORNING WITH A DARK BROWN TASTE IN YER MOUTH AND SEE PURPLE SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES IT IS A SIGN THAT YER SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED > SEND US A YEAR'S RENEWAL MONEY AND



OBSERVE JULY 4th

All Business Houses Close for the Day. Picnic at Hamners Grove

COLLIERVILLE WILL

Following the usua! custom, all business houses will remain closed all day, Friday, July 4th, observing the National Holiday. A number of opportunity, afforded them by the picines and fishing parties are being planned and practically everyone will "go some place" on the Fourth. The Fisherville and Eads Community Picnic to be held at Hamner's Grove all day will draw a large crowd from this place. There will be dancing in the afternoon and at night in the Hamner Pavilion. Carnival features will furnish amusement thruout the day.

There will be a dance at Mt. Pleasant Friday night from 9 till 2 o'clock.

GRADING STREET TO COOPER MOTOR COMPANY

J. S. Pearce has his crew of men at work this week grading the street running from Railroad street down to the Cooper Motor Company. He is building a wide street and grading it up in nice shape. It will be graveled and will furnish an outlet for travel that is being blocked now on account of the work on the concrete curbs on the Pike. Work on this street will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

ANNUAL ROSSVILLE PICNIC

WILL BE GIVEN JULY 10th

Plans are going ahead for the Big Annual Rossville Picnic, to be held this year, Thursday July 10th. These picnics each year are real Home Coming Events and are always well attended. This year the management plan to make this one of the best ever held, many amusement features being provided. Good barbecued meats cold drinks, and ice cream will be sold on the grounds and a splendid orchestra will furnish music for dancing both in the afternoon and at night.

DONE BY FIELD ASSISTANT

Forestry work being done by Field Assistant B. V. Cathey for tl past four weeks shows, 112 Inspection and Instruction visits made to landowners, 171 Conservations concerning Forestry, 14 Reforestration Projects secured, a total area of 50 acres, requiring 69,000 seedlings; 180 acres; Management Projects surveyed 3 areas, 260 acres; Reforestration plans prepared 10; 38 visits to schools and communities; 97 posters placed and 223 pieces of Literature

distributed. This shows a growing interest in this work in this section and Mr. Cathey is receiving hearty co-operation in his endeavors.

MT. PLEASANT

Mrs. Auther Simpson and children of near Pochahuntas, Tenn. are here Welfare and Tennessee Parent-Tea- vice between here and Memphis, and visiting Miss Ethel and Thomas Ballard.

J. W. Ivy is visiting his daughter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Lamar

were business visitors in the N. M. Carpenter home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leutillas Hargroves and little daughter were in Memphis

Sunday evening. Mrs. Cooper Hurdle with Misses Mary Coustance and Imogene Jowers went to Potts camp one day last week.

Mrs. Kit King and Mrs. C. C. Con-

ner motored to Holly Springs Monday. N. M. Carpenter has been working on a well at Buntyn.

W. D. Howard was in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Person fell Sunday afternoon and broke her arm. N. M. Carpenter and son, Ludwell and S. P. Carpenter of Collierville went to Memphis Tuesday.

A. L. Chandler and Mrs. C. E. Chandler spent Thursday in Memphis with Mrs. A. L. Chandler. Rev. A. S. Brisroe and family of

Red Banks were among the Sunday visitors here. N. M. Carpenter and sun were in Moscow Wednesday. THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

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PICKED UP ON THE OFFICE MIKE

Ideas, Sayings and Ponderings of Ye Editor

Ralph Hall sold us a card Wednes day morning for a dime and it was a good buy at that.

J. P. Williams has been staying around the store pretty good the past few days-says its kind of hot to be out in the field. His cotton is doing well and he seems to be in a good humor over the prospects.

All the business houses are closed all day for the Fourth of July. We know the employees appreciate and enjoy this holiday and we believe everyone will enjoy the day.

Prof. Robt. A. Jones, was a caller at this office Thursday, -he's putting in his vacation farming and wanted us to give him the exact date of the next rain. We declined.

As we go around the square this week, we find everyone in a good humor and business seems to b very good. There's no use to kick about the hot weather. It doesn't help any and with electric fans, plenty of cold drinks available at any and all times, we are all doing very nicely.

And let's don't overlook the Clean Up. Trucks are hauling away rubbish, tin cans and trash twice month, the 1st and 15th. Keep watch around the place and have a container of some kind to throw trash in. On these two days place it where the trucks can get to it and it will be hauled away. Let's help the City Dads keep Colierville clean.

A popular question now is "How" the Detour?" and "Which way did you come?" Our experience has been that either way we went we wished we had gone the other way. J. S. Pearce tells us the road crews are working hard to finish the Detour 57, and trying to keep the other roads in shape, but with the dry weather, it's some job. Most of us can stay at home and those who do have to go to Memphis, just "grin and bear it" and think about how nice that concrete pike will be when finished.

Let's put on a Non Stop, Endurance Test in Collierville. The Hun ter Brothers are attracting the at tention of the world in their endurance flight over the City of Chicago Let's make our a Non Stop, Endur ance Test by Boosting Colierville, be ing careful and considerate of each other, enduring whatever hardships may be ours, smiling whether w feel like it or not, and trying to help build up our community. We can put over a Non Stop Flight along this line and each one of us make a record. It might prove to be a re cord that no one else could break too. Supose we try it, beginning to

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

History has recorded how Molly Brant, sister of Theyendanega, greatest chief of the Mohawks, became the bride of Sir William Johnson, the king's right arm in the

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On Poplar Pike

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WEEKLY SERMONETTE By Our Local Pastors

"EPISTLES OF CHRIST"

2nd Cor. 3: 3 To give letters of ecommendation is quite common and yet Paul seems to have had more.

We have letters in every thing and many of them often mean but

The Ten Commandments were written on stone, then on wax and parch- world. ment with ink. The time is coming when certificates of graduation, leters of credit, degrees of D. D. and L. L. D. will be useless for we will be in a spirit world. We have epistles of most great men. Strange We have more of Jesus.

He did write once. What was it? A poor unfortuinate woman was brought to him Jesus said: "Make out your case." While they talked Jesus wrote, Did they see or understand his writing?

The "Volunteer" wins

the battle against the weeds!

Yes, every Christian is an epistle Prayer Meeting every Wednesday of Christ. You and I are Christ's Evening. message to the world.

God dictates-Paul holds the pen he Spirit writes on the soul, "Forgiven and in an epistle of Christ. "It pleased God by the foolishness

of preaching to save them that be Then we are Christ's chief message

to the world. Is Ilis message legible in your life? In mine?

To us Jesus Christ has committed "We are the light of the

By Rev. B. M. Cowan

Letters in Their Usage According to printers' experiences the letter "e" is the most frequently used of the alphabet, and the letter z" the least frequently occurring.

Charleston Old City

In 1562 the French set up a post at Port Royal, S. C. In 1670 the proprietory government was originated and soon a settlement was made at Port Royal in 1670. In 1671 the name Peter, of Jude, of Paul. Are there Town. This name was changed to Charleston in 1718

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

Episcopal Church

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

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 'clock on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Senior and Intermediate Endeavo 7.00 P. M.

Junior Endeavor Monday 3:00p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night

A hearty welcome to all.

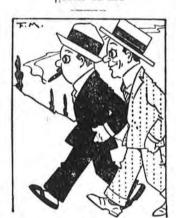
Methodist Church

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 a

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.

FINE IDEA



solved the problem in regard to chickens and gardens. Second Suburbanite-Let me in on

it, will you? First Suburbanite-I planted imita-We read of the epistles of James, of of Port Royal was changed to Charles | tion seeds in my yard and fooled the

When Other Stores Have Closed

T ONG after other stores have closed their doors for the night or the holiday, you often call at your Neighborhood Drug Store for some article of which you are in need.



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to the aid of the poultry industry. aged and properly fed, though nat- ker and roup. urally such are in good condition and

lous other parts of the body. If the to sixteen weeks old. disorder assumes the diptheritic form, the head and eyes will swell and yellowish patches of canker will

in many epidemics the death rate is profits—or losses—this coming fall serve of flesh and fat.

when once introduced on the plants. tices which have developed. It may be carried from flock to flock by sparrows and other birds, mosqui-

practically complete immunity a- vented. gainst sore head or chickenpox. The

and addresses of reliable manufactur- the sun from pouring in. ers whose products they have found; satisfactory.

introduced into the body of the bird and disease are close relatives. P. T. Sandlin Wednesday afternoon. a mild form of sore head or chicken- Filth in the houses attracts flies, M. E. Flaningan of Memphis is pox is developed and natural im- the carriers of poultry tapeworms week end guest in the home Mr. H. munity is thus set up. The vacci- and the producers of maggots, which P. Flaningan. nation is done by pulling a few feath are often the cause of heavy losses Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gee of Cinciners from the birds leg just about the in the flock.

troubles as swollen heads and eyes, necessary. canker, etc.

men who vaccinate their birds.

1-Vaccination is not recom- tion.

One of the most common and trou- good reason to believe the young desome poultry diseases, chickenpox stock has been exposed to infection. advances, the natural growth tends or sere head, has been practically (To this, I would add the suggestion to become dry, tough and woody. conquered. Science has again come that vaccination is indicated if the In this condition it is not of much

long been dreaded by poultrymen in cinated at the same time or else to provide the needed succulent feeds. the Southern States, though it prob- vigorous and effective quarantine of ably causes much greater loss in the vaccinated stock must be enforced to Northern poultry belt. It usually prevent the vaccinated stock from with lice? These parasites do unappears after the young birds have coming in contact with the unvacci- told harm and are particularly daning season, and unless immediately through such contact will cause the instantly noticed. Give the flock a controlled greatly reduces or even birds so infected to develop real sore good worming. A number of dewipes out the expected profits from head, with scabs on comb and face, pendable worm killing preparations the flocks which are expertly man- and resulting complications of can- are on sale in all sections where fair

are able to resist the disease far bet- stock should be vaccinated. The un- ium fluoride or a guaranteed proprieter than flocks which are poorly developed, run-down weaklings are tary preparation, or by painting the nourished and housed in filthy build of no value as future producers and roosts with a nicotine preparation should be marketed under any condi- like black leaf 40.

ly too well, known to most poultry- four to six weeks before the pullets ings? Wage effective war against men. The affected birds lose appe- are placed in laying quarters or that these blood suckers. Otherwise they tite and eat decidedly less than un-length of time prior to their reaching will do serious damage. Clean the der normal conditions. , They appear laying maturity. At that time there buildings, burning al materials redull and indifferent and are inactive. is little danger of any ill effect fol- moved therefrom. Pay careful at-The body temperature rises, the lowing the follicle vaccination with tention to roosts, droppings boards, plumage becomes ruffled and com-live-virus preparations. After birds nests and adjacent walls. Then monly combs and wattles begin to are in laying condition the inocula- paint these haunts of the mite with tion may cause serious loss.

tic sores and scabs appear on face, the treatment be applied somewhat or two applications yearly will keep wattles and comb, sometimes on var- earlier, when the pullets are twelve the buildings practically free from

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high. And always the sufferers which do survive require recovery care you give your flock during the Another big mistake. The market Sore head is caused by a tiny vir- committee, make a survey of the situs and the infection spreads rapidly uation and correct any faulty prac-

toes or visitors, even on shipping old and young stock, over crowded? eggs and earn a good profit over crates. When the disease actually Placing too many birds in a given appears in the flock treatment invol- structure means discomfort to all and ves much troublesome detail work real injury to many. Over crowdand results are frequently unsatis- ing is most commonly noted among pers empty? Fill them and keep factory. Hence the greatest emphas- the flocks of young birds which have these needed materials available to is should be placed on prevention outgrown the quarters that were the flock always. In the absence of rather than cure. . Highly effective roomy enough a few weeks ago when the sharp grit required to help methods of prevention have recently the youngsters were smaller. Pro- grind the feed, the digestive process We are all familiar with the vac- bird and especially see to it that growth, fewer eggs and often physicination method which so largely there is an abundance of roost space. can condition. The oyster shell, of controls smallpox in the human race. If necessary, supply additional build course, provides the lime needed to Exactly the same method of vaccina- ings or else cull the flock down to make eggshells. Without it, the tion with a live-virus gives poultry the point where overcrowding is pre- eggs will frequently be fewer in num-

Are the buildings uncomfortably which reduce their value. method is so simple that any person warm during the day and hot and Check the above points one by one can use it and the results have been stuffy at night when the birds are II you are falling down on your so generally satisfactory during re- roosting? A very common fault flock management, correct the sitcent seasons that it can be generally discomfort and overheating of the uation and insure future profits. roosting birds sap their strength and (Copyright, International Sugar The vaccine may now be secured vitality, reduce their value. Open Feed Co., Memphis.) at little cost, from commercial bio- up the buildings, permit the air to logical laboratories. The poultry circulate freely. Put awnings over departments of the various state agrilarge openings in the front and cultural colleges will supply names whitewash the windows to prevent

and unsanitary? Clean them thor- and her son, Hugh Sandlin of Holden When the live-virus preparation is oughly and keep them clean. Dirt ville Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs.

hock, vaccine is brushed into the lit- Are the yards bare and sunbaked, Mr. and Mrs. M. King. tle holes or feather follocles and so coated with accumulated poultry J. J. Williams visited relatives in droppings, shadeless and hot? Cul- Byhalia Saturday. Within a few days there will ap- tivate them, paying special attention Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks of pear more or less swelling of the to corners and strips along the fences Victoria was in our Community Sattreated follicles and little scabs ap- where the birds congregate. This urday afternoon. pear. These frequently join, making will bury the dropping and permit, Mrs. Cora Thompson and childone large scab exactly as on the arm air, sun and rain to purify the loosen- ren spent the week end with her sis of a person vaccinated for smallpox. ed soil. And seed them to some sea- ter in Victoria, Miss. The scabs show that the treatment sonable green crop which will at Miss Nannie Flaningan was shoponce serve to draw the dropping ping in Collierville Wednesday after The vaccinated birds will also from the soil and provide fresh green noon. generally be free from such common feed. Supply artificial shade if Mrs. D. R. Williams has returned

Since the vaccine contains live pox sufficient, intermittent, dirty and Mann Cox Sunday afternoon who is virus, it must be carefully handled commonly tepid? Keep fresh, clean, still sick. We hope he will be all to prevent the "live bugs" from get- cool water before the flock contin- right soon. ting loose and causing an epidemic ously. In both growth and egg Mrs. Lunsden will spend several Accidental infection will produce the production water is equally as im- weeks with her daughter Mrs. Virge same results as a natural outbreak. portant as feed. It is especially Cox in Collierville. An outstanding agricultural in needed—and enjoyed—during hot Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and stitution recommends that the fol- weather. Cleans the water dishes children of Memphis visited home lowing be observed by all poultry- frequently, either scalding or wash- people this past week end. ing them with a disinfectant solu- Mrs. V. D. Brooks and daughter

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disease is common in the district and value to the flock. Yet during the This disorder, or more properly later infection may be anticipated). heated season the juicy "salads" are group of associated disorders, has 2-All young stock should be vac-most important. Take instant steps

> Are the hirds wormy or infested number of birds are kept. Exter-3-None but healthy, vigorous minate the lice by dusting with sod-

Have the chicken mites establish-The symptoms are well, frequent- 4-Vaccination should be done ed themselves in the poultry builda wood-preserving paint, as creewood Shortly thereafter the characteris- Other authorities recommend that oil, carbolineum and the like. One

Are the growing pullets kept on a men who specialize in this line half-ration? This is business suiappear in the mouth and throat. know that success in poultry hus- cide. The big supply of high priced Sometimes these patches will invade bandry is the result of continous, fall and winter eggs must come from the windpipe accompanied by a sticky all-year attention to their birds. the pullets, as the old hens will secretion which may practically clog But vast numbers of inexperienced largely be in molt and unproductive. this air passage. A looseness of the and half-hearted poultry keepers Your object now should be to aid bowels may also develop, the dis-more or less neglect their flocks dur- your pullets so they may be big and charge being slimy greenish or yellowish in color, often containing the bad effects are invariably felt That means feed—good feed and lots of it; a well-balanced growing

with consequent loss to their owner. summer. Each poultry keeper may Another big mistake. The market well appoint himself a fact-finding price of eggs is turning upward. It will steadily rise as the season advances and a good output means a constantly increasing profit. Cull out the loafers and so feed the real Are the poultry houses, for both layers that they will shell out the

Are the grit and oyster shell hopvide liberal house room for every is slowed up. That means less rapid ber and have soft or weak shells,

CAYCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunaway of Memphis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams here Monday Are the poultry structures dirty Mrs. J. H. Breakfield of Collierville

nati spent several days last week with

home after a weeks visit in the home of her sister Mrs. Sulliant. Is the supply of drinking water in- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan visited

Miss Olivia, Mrs. Bert Terry and mended on farms where there has Is there a scarcity of tender, suc- daughter is the guest of her sister in been no fowl pox, unless there is culent green stuff? As the season law Mrs. Fite in Columbus, Miss.

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ing season, and unless immediately through such contact will cause the instantly noticed. Give the flock a

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Mrs. A. L. Hurdle and family spent Wednesday in Memphis.

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Mrs. W. R. Hooper of Buntyn is spending the week end with her aughter, Mrs. Walter H. Harris.

R. H. Stroup of Grand Junction is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. W.

here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker. Crawford.

Miss Mary Weaver has returned

Mrs. S. H. Reeves of New Albany, Miss. is visiting her son Bill Freeman

Mrs. Mason Fleming of Cayce, Miss., was a pleasant visitor in Collierville Wednesday.

Mrs. Sammie Gulbreath and Miss Lucy Mae Jones of Hot Springs, Ark.

are the guests of relatives here. Mrs. D. S. Kirkpatrick of Grand

Junction was a visitor here Wednes-

Mr. R. A. Ezzell of Memphis was a business visitor in Collierville Tues

James Cargill is spending the eek with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughley Keough.

of Fisherville.

Miss Mildred Cowan has returned from a visit with friends in Somer- ed following the interesting games

Mr. Morris Kee and Miss Florence Salmon motored to Somerville Sunday

Misses Josephine Anthony and Velma Hart spent a few days this reek with Mrs. J. R. Bugbee.

of her uncle, Mr. W. E. Anthony.

and the Misses Neville of Rossville tored to Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Calie Smith of Memphis has returned home after spending a few bowls and vases of snapdragons and days here with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

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Miss Martha Willams of Memphis Dolly Leake, as low score prize. was a guest Sunday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams,

Mrs. Hewlett, Miss Irene Hewlett Martha McFerrin, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Rossville, Baker, Miss Elizabeth Farley, Miss were visitors Tuesday of Mr. and Dorothy Glenn, Miss Dorothy Dean, Mrs. A. T. Crawford.

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Mrs. W. E. Anthony and children have returned home after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. J. R. Bugbee of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sandlin and children, Shirley and Howard, of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Brakefield and Mrs. P. N. Wilson.

Messrs. Jimmy Droke and Clinton Lewis of Capleville were the dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs.J. W.

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Miss Mary Everett Stratton of Clarksdale, Miss., is the attractive visitor this week of Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Mattle Hester, Mr. Don Phin ize and Mrs. Kelly of Memphis left by motor, Tuesday for Dawson Springs, Ky., where they joined Mr.

Kelly for a vacation of several days

After spending a week here with home folks, Mr. Mereditt Suggs ha returned to New York where he is connected as an artist with McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

Mr. J. W. Skinner of Forest Hill Mr (Gus Blackwell of Irene and Rev J. P. Horton attended the "Home Coming" Sunday at the Baptist Church of Chalybeate, Miss.

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Little Miss Dorothy Anne Boyd has returned to her home in Ross Chas. Walker and Mr. Honeycutt, ville after a happy visit with her of Calhoun City, Miss. spent Monday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mrs. Julia Barker of Birmingham, om Oakville and is now at home Ala. and Mr. W. L. Barker of Charwith her mother, Mrs. M. L. Weaver. lotte, N. C. are the guests this week of Mrs. Barker's daughter, Mrs. Harry Williamson.

> Messrs Chesley Thorne, Willie Polk Daniel and Ed Thorne of Holly Springs, Miss, were the lunched guests of Miss Elizabeth Baker, Tues

Lee Pearce was taken to the Baptist bospital in Memphis Monday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was doing nicely Thursday and expected to return home the last of this week.

MRS. J. S. FLEMING

ENTERTAINS Mrs. J. S. Fleming entertained

last Friday afternoon with an at tractively planned bridge ten given at ther home on Poplar Pike. Mrs. R. D. Wilson, Mrs. David Cartwright and members of the Young Matrons Miss Loraine Burchett spent last Club enjoyed the charming hospiweek end with Miss Jessie Keough tality of the hostess who received her guests in rooms decorated with boyls of shasta daisles.

A delicious salad gourse was servof the afternoon.

MRS, HOLDEN AND MRS. PRICE HONORED

Mrs. David Cartwright and Miss Bliss Dunn were joint hostesses, Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Dunn on Poplar Pike at a lovely Bridge party, in special sempliment Miss Callie Smith of Memphis was to two attractive visitors of the week the guest last week end in the home Mrs. Clifton Price of Berkley, California, and Mrs. Adrian Holden Chicago, Illinois,

Mrs. Cartwright, wearing a spe

dress of red and white, and Miss Dunn, wearing an afternoon frock of rose chiffon, received their guests in rooms artistically decorated with corn flowers. Mrs. Holden were a dress of blue georgette, and Mrs. Price wore a model of flowered chif-

The hostesses presented silver bud vases to the honorecs; guest towels to Mrs. P. N. Wilson, who won high score and a card table cover to Miss

A delightful iced course was served to the following guests: Mrs Price, Mrs. Holden, Miss Louise Farabee, Miss Tommie Thornton, Miss Miss Dolly Leake, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Marjorie Craig, Mrs. Karr Hin-Miss Katherine Burchett is in ton, Mrs. J. S. Fleming, Mrs. Walter Memphis this week the guest of her B. Mebane, Mrs. Thomas Miller Dean, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. M. Glenn, Mrs. M. K. Mann, Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. P. N. Wilson, Mrs. R. D. Wilson, Mrs. M. V. Kirk, erett Stratton.

ROSSVILLE NOTES

J. S. Baldwin and Mr. Herman Farley motored to Dyersburg and Hickman, Ky. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas spent one day the past week with relatives in Fisherville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nora Thomas who is visiting her sons, here.

Miss Doris Baird spent the week end in Somerville guest of Miss Blake Stainback. Misses Louise and Marie Baird visited their parents here Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Towles of Chicago, with Elizabeth who has been with her for several weeks, arrived Sunday for a visit with F. B. Towles and family.

Mrs. T. D. Boswell of Macon and her neice, Miss Mary Neal Edwards of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma were in own Friday afternoon.

Miss Ida Knox visited Miss Mamle Wells of Grand Junction the past

Miss Mai Henry Phillips of Moscow was a visitor in the Rives home re cently. Mrs. W. L. Boswell and sons spent

Friday with Mrs. Farley Murphey and several days in Oakland with Mrs. T. J. Boswell.

The second quarterly meeting was held in Moscow Thursday June 26. The new District Secretary Mrs. E. A. Williams who is serving in Mrs. Johnson's place and Miss Dorothy Hilliard Young Deconess from Scarritt Collge, Nashville, were among the conference officers present. The ladies from here who enjoyed the all day program and sumptuous dinner were Mesdames J. L. Crawford. W. L. Boswell, T. W. Bowling, Mil ton Stone, I. H. Petty and Miss Mai Belle Rives

The Junior Missionary Society met last Wednesday afternoon on the school campus with membership 100 the conclusion of which the children enjoyed games and an ice course serv ed by Mrs. Harrell Jameson, Supt. Out of town guests were Master Le-Roy and Thomas Boswell of Claren

Miss Geraldine Neville entertained the children, who participated in the Sunday School Day program, with a lawn party last Thursday evening. Interesting games were played and prizes awarded. Roy Smith and Harvey Albert Borum being the lucky ones. Delicious ice cream was! enjoyed by all.

Earthworm Species

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Truth About Shellas

a Community Service Center.

Shellar is a product of animal life, the exudations of myriads of ting red insects which swarm on tree branches feed, propagute and die, and not the sap of the lac tree as commonly supposed, according to a writer in the New York Times. In the valleys of india and Siam are groves of trees

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