

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. II

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, August 29, 1930

No. 27

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.

By Harry Williamson

As this is written, the drought in the Tri-State territory has passed its 100th day. Since May 18th the total rain fall in this section has not amounted to one-half inch—only .48 inch, to be exact. On the morning of Commencement Sunday, May 18th, the Class of '30 waded thru rivers of water to eat fried chicken at the Principal's home, and wished that the rain would quit, and not spoil their commencement week. The rain did quit, and now school is ready to start again after a rainless vacation.

"The Dry Year of 1930" will be the expression that we will doubtless use as we grow older, unless drier years are experienced.

Why finish high school? There are many reasons, the least of which is financial. Statistics show that, on the average, high school graduates earn \$1.00 for every 72 cents earned by a boy with merely an elementary education.

While a high school graduate is earning \$2400, at this ratio, the boy with only elementary training, will earn 61728.

The colleges and universities of the United States have instituted a system of school work whereby a student may go to school three months, and get out and work three months. When one student leaves a job and goes back to school, a second student is sent out to take the place.

The land discovered by Admiral Byrd down near the South Pole has been claimed by the United States, and will doubtless be opened for colonization. If you would like to go into the seal business or engage in raising Ptarmigans, you might take up a section and move down. The temperature will average about 65 below.

Politics. Do you know what it is doing for this country? When the Republicans are in power it is the business of the Democrats to find fault of everything they do, regardless of the merit or demerit of the action, and to refuse to cooperate or help them in any of their achievements. When the Democrats come into power, the Republicans proceed to treat them the same way.

PUPILS ASKED TO PURCHASE SCHOOL SUPPLIES EARLY

School work begins next Tuesday morning and pupils are requested to get their books and supplies early and not to wait until the last moment. Lists of books needed were given out Wednesday, which gives every one time to purchase all books and supplies before Tuesday.

W. M. S. NEWS

Outstanding among the Social and Program Days observed by the Methodist Missionary Society was the meeting held Monday afternoon, August 18th, in the League room at the Methodist Church. Mesdames Oursler and Harrell graciously surprised the members present by serving delicious cream and cake after the program.

SIDNEY'S SYNCOPATORS COMINA ON "CAPITOL" FOR SHORT STAY

Sidney's Southern Syncopators, the same orchestra that played aboard the Steamer Capitol last Spring, are coming again on the Steamer Capitol this Fall—a better band than ever—-for they have played all summer aboard this Steamer, and are ready to render all of the latest dance hits. An especially attractive feature is the singing.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE LIKE ALL OUR ADVERTISERS, GOD BLESS 'EM; WE GOT A SPECIAL WARM SPOT IN OUR HEARTS FOR THOSE NOBLE SOULS WHO BRING IN THEIR COPY EARLY, THUS SAVING US MUCH WORRY, PERSPIRATION AND PROPAGANDY

GINN FIRST BAILE COTTON LAST WEDNESDAY

The first bale of cotton to be ginned this season, was brought in to the H. W. Mann Gin Wednesday morning by J. W. Lowry. This bale weighed 430 pounds. The second bale of the season was ginned yesterday and belonged to Mr. H. W. Mann. It weighed 420 pounds.

NEWS FROM ROSSVILLE

W. P. O'neal and children, enroute to their home in New Orleans, La., from a Northern business trip, stopped over here Tuesday for a short visit with the Baird family.

WILL HOLD FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Rev. J. W. Blackard, presiding elder of this district, will be here Sunday and will preach at the Methodist church at the evening hour and will then hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference. Every member invited.

NEWS FROM PIPERTON

Misses Lorraine and Doris Baird spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Farley Hill in Moscow.

LITTLE MISS SARA JONES CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. D. Jones entertained several little girls Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her little granddaughter, Sara L. Jones, who celebrated her 7th birthday.

GEORGE R. JAMES HAS SPLENDID REGISTRATION

The George R. James School registered about 175 pupils Wednesday morning. A short program, conducted by Miss Katherine Thompson, was held at the auditorium at 8:30.

FOREST HILL NOTES

Mrs. J. W. Skinner spent Friday in Henderson, Tenn.

A TOURIST FROM COLLIERVILLE VISITS MT. HOOD

Mt. Hood, located about 60 miles south of the Columbia River Highway in Oregon, is one of the most majestic sights to greet the traveler who follows this Columbia River Highway from Portland toward the Yellowstone Park.

COLLIERVILLE SCHOOL OPENS WITH PROSPECTS OF SPLENDID YEAR

In spite of drought, hot summer days, talk of "hard times," unemployment, etc., the opening of Collierville School, Tuesday morning, leads one to expect a splendid showing for the coming session of 1930-'31.

A goodly enrollment was made and all pupils entered with a spirit that foretells of good work and co-operation among the entire student body. Because of George R. James no longer being a high school, pupils from there, who are now ready for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades and who live near Collierville, have entered C. H. S. Several students from Rossville also have entered high school here.

The high school auditorium was well crowded with an unusually large number of parents—mostly mothers— and students. Mr. Harry Williamson, the popular and efficient Principal, presided at the opening program. The Rev. R. W. Hood, of the Collierville Methodist church, led in a most appropriate devotional.

The Rev. B. M. Cowan, of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. P. Horton of the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Hood gave inspirational 3-minute talks. Mrs. Chas. Dean, President of County Council of the P. T. A., made a brief talk, outlining the plans of the Council in cooperation with the local P. T. A. for the coming school year.

Mr. Williamson, in his genial and impressive manner, spoke words that will not be easily forgotten by any one who was present. He welcomed both old and new students; gave a word of timely advice to fathers and mothers; and spoke briefly of the plans for the year.

The faculty or the coming session consists of: Harry Williamson, Principal and teacher of English; John Hall Jacobs, Girls' Coach and teacher of History and English; E. B. Hudgens, Boys' Coach and teacher of Science; W. E. Robertson, Vocational Agriculture; Mrs. Vance C. Roy, Home Economics; Miss Lavelle Rhodes, French and Latin; Miss Dora Hinton, Junior High School Subjects; Miss Willie Lynch, Mathematics; Mrs. Martha Patterson, Sixth Grade; Miss Bertie Fleming, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Kate Holden, Fourth Grade; Miss Tommie Thornton, Third Grade; Miss Louise Farabee, Second Grade; Miss Louise Williams, First Grade; Miss Lena Leath, Piano; Mrs. Forest Bush Shields, Voice; Mrs. Staub, Expression.

Rev. J. P. Horton will preach at Germantown, Sunday morning and at Collierville Sunday night.

THE PART OF THE GLACIER NEAR THE SNOUT OR TOWARDS THE TERMINAL MORAINIS

The part of the glacier near the snout or towards the terminal moraine is covered with rocks of varying size which have rolled from near the top of the mountain in ages past or have recently tumbled from the lateral moraines. The upper part is of ice and snow with fewer rocks over it. A glacier may be easily pictured if one will think of a piece of ice pushed through soil or rock.

It will push up on each side piles of soil or rock which may be called lateral moraines. At the front end, or snout, will push up other soil or rock called the terminal moraine. As the glacier moves down the mountainside other rock tumbles from the top of the mountain and forms on the top of the glacier a bench moraine. It must be remembered that all glaciers move. The U. S. government is now measuring the rate at which the Elliot glacier moves at each end and in the middle.

For the past six years the average yearly movement has been 34'. This measurement will be continued for four more years.

The soil and rock on the top of a glacier protect it from the sun. The under part of the glacier being warmed by the earth in the summer months melts during the day. That is why a glacier moves. Most of the water coming from the melting ice or from the snow which is higher upon the mountain flows underneath the glacier. Near the top where there is not much soil and rock to protect it, the ice melts and streams of most delicious water run down until they finally tumble into one of the many little wells or lakes found on the glacier. A lake is a small, shallow excavation in the outer surface of the glacier. In time, as it deepens, it becomes a well that may have an outlet underneath the glacier to one of the valley rivers or streams. A crevasse is an immense crack in the ice which increases in size throughout the summer.

As one looks down, the water may be heard as seen rushing downward. By the end of the summer it is dangerous for an inexperienced person to try to explore the glacier. One could easily fall into one of many icy, bottomless wells and be carried down with the flow to Hood River. The movie people come down once a year to utilize the scenery afforded by this glacier. A glacier often cracks as it moves. Sound pictures, reproducing this creaking sound, were made recently.

Near the terminal moraine are found rocks worn smooth by the smaller rock carried by the glacier which moves over these big rocks. An interesting thing about the glacier is that in summer the stream, wells and lakes on it freeze over at night and thaw the next morning. One does not need heavy wraps as he climbs over the glacier in the summer. It is very little cooler there than in the valley below. However, in the winter it is very, very cold. Many feet of snow fall and make the mountain a wonderful resort for skiing.

There are many snow-covered mountains in the range. Mt. Ranier, 14,408 feet high, may be seen 140 miles away as one stands on Mt. Hood. Mt. St. Helene and Mt. Adams lie about 70 miles distant. These, the Three Sisters, Three-fingered Jack, and others may be seen from

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AT THIS season of the year, with production falling off and prices rising, poultrymen are naturally anxious to have their pullets quickly come into laying form and so increase the farm income. Quite commonly they try to force production by changing the ration, substituting a laying mash for the growing mash, increasing the amount of animal protein, etc. Such practice is not advisable.

The extra-early pullets, those hatched in January and early February, should have begun laying some weeks ago and now be giving a good yield. Under careful management these pullets should lay steadily until late in the fall, when the majority will go into a partial molt, take a short rest and then come back into production. This molt can often be avoided or greatly reduced by heavy feeding of a properly balanced egg ration that will produce an uninterrupted flow of eggs. If for any reason the egg yield is checked, the molt will commonly follow. The use of artificial lights in the laying pen seems to aid in controlling this partial molt.

EXTRA-EARLY pullets are valuable because they produce a goodly number of eggs during the August-December period, when egg quotations are at a high average and because they make satisfactory breeding stock after taking the short rest incident to the molt.

But pullets of the April and May hatches should be so managed as to avoid the danger of this "pullet molt." Every effort should be made to so develop them that when they do begin production they will continue to shell out the eggs without interruption for practically a year, or until they go into full molt when they are roughly eighteen months of age.

If a spring-hatched pullet begins laying in September she is in danger of going into pullet molt within a few weeks and so lose valuable time just when egg prices are at the season's peak. She can never recover the ground lost because egg quotations will be on the decline when she again lays.

FROM the above it is apparent that the care and feeding of spring-hatched pullets should at this time be directed towards preventing them from laying too soon rather than toward quickly bringing them into production. This accomplishes two desirable things—first, it largely avoids the danger of the pullet molt, and, second, it enables the birds to make complete growth and reach full maturity before the egg-making organs begin to function and divert to their own use feeds which might better be devoted to building bigger bodies.

It must be evident to anyone that the consistent layer is continuously under a heavy strain. Therefore she should have a big, strong, vigorous body. This body should be perfected before she starts laying. So the pullets should come into laying form fully developed and with a reserve

of flesh and fat. IT IS sometimes difficult to prevent pullets from laying too early. This is especially true of Leghorns and of bred-to-lay strains of all breeds. Such inherit the urge to produce eggs and often the egg organs will function before the rest of the body has fully matured. The usual result is a brief period of producing small eggs of low market value, then a partial molt when production ceases entirely. And that simply means a sharp reduction of possible profits for the year.

Keep the pullets growing steadily until they are well developed and in good flesh. Continue the growing mash until they make full growth. If they give indication of starting to lay before they have reached the desired weight, reduce the amount of mash in daily ration and increase the proportion of scratch grain and green stuff.

Moving the pullets to strange quarters will also upset them temporarily and postpone the date of the arrival of the first eggs. If necessary, the flock may well be given a thorough worm treatment at this time. This, also, will temporarily check the tendency to lay too soon and insure the birds going into winter quarters almost free from these intestinal parasites.

SEPTEMBER is a critical month in the life of spring-hatched pullets. The wise poultryman who thinks of his business in terms of the year's operations and income instead of the immediate present, will pay special attention to his pullets at this time. He will see to it that they complete their growth and lay on the necessary reserve of flesh before they begin dropping eggs. He will endeavor to prevent them laying so early that they will be in danger of molting before the turn of the year. And he will get them into winter laying quarters by the first of October to the end that they will not be thrown off their stride once they come into production.

THE QUALITY of the poultry products regularly available on the nation's markets sharply affects consumption. Serve a breakfast of eggs of poor quality and the family will not care much for eggs for quite a period. But good eggs insure repeat orders. Producers should first aim to turn out quality products and then protect that quality until the goods reach the distributor.

Dirty, moldy, damp egg cases injure the quality of eggs shipped in them. The U. S. Department of Agriculture now calls attention to the fact that spot mold or pin mold of eggs results from the use of unseasoned wood in egg crates. This mold first appears on the surface of the shell and gradually penetrates to the interior. It makes the egg unattractive in appearance and reduces their value, since it imparts a decidedly moldy flavor. Ship eggs in clean, dry cases and so protect their quality. (Copyright.)

LIKE DADDY

"When I'm a man, I want to be like Daddy!"
I heard my boy remark the other day.
"An' so do I!" declared his baby brother.
A moment later they resumed their play.
But I could not dismiss the thought so quickly.
It challenged me with countless hopes and fears.
And brought a keener sense of obligation
That shall forever guide me down the years.

My boys believe their dad is what he should be
(Just as your children put their trust in you),
And oh, how earnestly I pray for guidance
To meet the test as they expect me to!
The day will come when I shall disappoint them—
When they must learn how humble is the man
To whom they now impute such might and virtue,
For so have children grown since time began.

I want my boys to want to be "like Daddy,"
And yet I hope for them a finer thing—
A greater gift from manhood's boundless treasure
Than such a wish fulfilled could ever bring.
I hope that each will grow in strength and wisdom,
Nor be content should he become like me;
But may he carry on where I have faltered,
And be the kind of man I'd like to be!



MARSHALL INSTITUTE NEWS

Mrs. John Stamps with her sister, Miss Frances Stamps visited Mrs. A. B. Person Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones and Miss Janie Katherine Jones, Miss Mattie Lou Knox and other friends went to Memphis last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy McFerrin and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Borum at Potts Camp Friday.
M. S. McFerrin spent Sunday in Collierville with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFerrin and family.
Ernest Russell and sister, Miss Ruby of Memphis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell.
Miss Ruby Russell who is employed in Memphis is on her vacation this week.
Mrs. M. A. Salmon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Polk.
Mrs. Raymond Thompson spent Saturday with relatives here.
Little Wallace Polk has been in Memphis the past week.
Mrs. Albert Carl and son Pierce went to Collierville Tuesday.
Miss Janie Katherine Jones was in Memphis Monday.

NEWS FROM ROCKY POINT

Mr. J. R. Lowry and son, Felton, spent the past week with his sister in Capeville.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harris and children were the week end guests of his sister, Mrs. L. C. Reed.
Joe Jackson of Shreveport, La., is spending the summer here with his aunt, Mrs. Neola Jenkins.
Daisy Reed and sister, Mrs. Louise Redditt, were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.
Miss Lucille Bass has returned from Memphis where she spent most of her summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayo of Ellendale were the week end guests in the C. A. Redditt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hedgespeth of Ellendale were visitors here the past week end.
Mr. Nebbut Pleasants left Monday for his home.
Mr. Herman Stephenson is here from Capeville visiting his sister.
All who attended the ice cream supper Friday night at the L. C. Reed home enjoyed it very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Callicott of Memphis spent Sunday with Mrs. Ery Thompson.
Mr. Lee Thompson returned home Sunday after spending a few days with his mother in Cayce, Miss.
BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass on August 12th, a baby girl.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mrs. Deming and little son, Tommie, have returned to their home in Jackson, Tenn., after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard.
Mrs. Kit King and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. C. C. Conner and daughter, Lucy, were shopping in Memphis last Thursday.
Mrs. M. E. McCadless is visiting relatives in Slayden.
Julian McDaniels and sons from Nashville, spent last week here with Miss Ida Saunders, Mrs. S. S. Owens and Mrs. W. H. Person.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter were in Memphis Tuesday.
Miss Gladys Fite of Memphis has been the guest of Miss Maxine Conner the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Davis and little daughter of Truman, Ark., spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Person.
Mrs. Jim Jowers spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Person of Collierville.
Mrs. C. T. Luck and daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Deming and son, Mrs. W. D. Howard and children were visitors to Forest Hill one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and children spent Sunday afternoon in the W. L. Youngblood home, Slayden.
Miss Louise Simpson has returned to her home in Pochontas, and was accompanied by Miss Ethel Ballard who will remain for a brief visit.

Cannot "Roll Your Own"

It is a legal offense to fly a kite in the streets or squares of an English town; to throw a stone or to let off any sort of fireworks. It is equally illegal to roll a cork or carry a ladder along any footway.

Dose of Nature

Why bother to buy tonics or stimulants when nature will provide you with all you need free of charge, asking in return only common sense and become a good listener.—American Magazine.

The Pastor Says:

No man ever awakens in the same town in which he went to bed the night before. . . . Nothing can be "the whole gospel" if life may be seen growing on the outside of it as luxuriantly as within it.—John Andrew Holmes.



NEW GOODYEARS Give You Extra PROTECTION

Treads of deep-cut tough rubber and nearly DOUBLE thick—for extra traction, extra miles! Two additional plies of shock-absorbing SUPERTWIST cord fabric underneath—for extra endurance.

QUALITY THAT ONLY GOODYEAR OFFERS.
The new HEAVY DUTY ALL-WEATHER (pictured above) and the new HEAVY DUTY PATHFINDER are the century's greatest bargains. And we can prove it!
THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY NEW GOODYEARS!

ASK US WHY.

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ALL TYPES.
ALL SIZES.
ALL PRICES.
— ALL GOODYEARS —

BIGGS & DUDNEY

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Service

Quality

Phone 43

Not All in Same Mold
Our vanities differ as our noses do; all conceals is not the same conceit, but varies in correspondence with the mental make in which one of us differs from another.—George Elliot.

Fountain of Knowledge
The head of a business administration course in one of the Eastern universities advises college men to acquire a knowledge of world affairs and general information through reading of the newspapers.

Dr. Vance C. Roy

OPTOMETRIST

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We will continue to operate the NORRIS SERVICE STATION in COLLIERVILLE.

When you want Extra Quality in Fresh Meat Phone 25.
BEEF; Steak, Roast, Hamburger, Etc.
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QUALITY FRESHNESS FULL MEASURE
Inquire about—
THE SAME HIGH QUALITY MEAT AT LOWER PRICES
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"You Can't Afford to Waste Eggs"

You are throwing away two-thirds of your EGG PROFITS if you are satisfied to get only one-third the production that is possible with improved feeding methods.

Jewel Egg Mash

contains the elements a mash feed for egg production should. It supplies those essential proteins, ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE, that go to make up an egg. It supplements the yolk-making nutrient in grains and balances it with elements that make the whites. When fed with an equal amount of INTERNATIONAL SCRATCH FEED, it is a complete balanced ration for egg production and body maintenance.

Now is the Time to Begin Feeding for Fall Laying

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"A FEED FOR EVERY FEEDING PURPOSE."
Bring Us Your Cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strong and Miss Mary Strong of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strong and family.

D. P. Creely, local manager of the Memphis Power and Light Company, will be in Memphis today to attend the monthly meeting of managers.

Misses Katherine and Loraine Burcheff were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Miss Elizabeth were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Hurdle spent Thursday in Memphis.

Miss Nora Looney is spending this week with friends in Oxford, Miss.

Miss Alma Livingston was in Memphis Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Willins.

Misses Olivia Brooks and Ellise Vick of Cayce, visited here Tuesday.

Gene Dunn of Memphis is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant made a business trip to Memphis Tuesday.

FOR SALE—19 Milk Cows, 1 Bull, 3 Heifers. Box 191, Collierville

A. O. Roberts and Miss Mildred Roberts of Oxford, Miss., were guests Sunday of Miss Estelle Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ezeell and family of Memphis visited friends in Collierville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McFerrin and little Sara Alice were in Collierville Thursday.

Grace Piper and Doris Kirk spent last week end with Virginia Priddy in Fisherville.

James Doddridge and Dick Wigginton of Memphis spent Sunday here with friends.

Mesdames Earl Clayton, Robert Pulliam and Sherlock Johnson were shopping in Memphis Wednesday.

Joe Rogers and Raymond Morton of Cordova were business visitors in Collierville last Friday.

Mrs. Tom Dean has recently purchased of Cooper Motor Company, a new Ford Chassis for her school bus.

Mrs. Bessie Matthews of Memphis spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cargill, and Mrs. Thelma Cargill.

N. B. Doddridge of Memphis is the guest of his brother, J. A. Doddridge this week. They visited friends in Mt. Pleasant Thursday.

Miss Gladys Dennis, who is a new member of the George R. James faculty, is at home with Mrs. Dawson Humphreys.

IF YOU wish to sell your cattle, hogs, goats, or chickens, call 71-M, or write J. A. Dawkins, Collierville, Tennessee, P. O. Box 167.

Mrs. M. H. Sloan, Roy Sloan, Miss Estelle Sloan and her guests, Miss Roberts and Mr. Roberts of Oxford, Miss., motored to Marion, Ark., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Brakefield will return from Chicago tomorrow after having enjoyed a visit of three weeks with her sons, Messrs. Tom, Wiley and Van Sandlin.

Little Miss Doris Jenkins of Memphis will spend the school months with her aunt, Mrs. Serena Bu-chett, and will attend school here as a pupil of the fifth grade.

Miss Katherine Mae Dean was again heard over WMC Monday night in three numbers that were especially pleasing to the many friends who were "listening in."

John Hall Jacobs, who has returned from his home in Middleton, to resume his work as teacher in the High School, is the owner of a new Tudor Ford Sedan, purchased from Cooper Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Houston, Texas, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFerrin. Mr. Wilson lived here and at Cayce, Miss., until about forty years ago when he moved to Texas.

Miss Frances Stamps, Messrs. E. C. Cooper and Paul Duke drove to Iuka, Miss., Monday for a brief visit with Miss Louise Williams. Upon their return, Tuesday, Miss Williams returned with them and has resumed her work as teacher in Collierville School.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Perkins and family enjoyed as their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. Sidney

Cartwright and her attractive little daughter, Maude and Missa, two grandchildren, Frances and Percy Perkins, Jr., of Memphis, and Mrs. W. B. Latham of Memphis.

WANTED DAIRY POSITION
Young married man wants position on farm with small dairy. Both he and his wife are experienced in dairy work. He also wishes to make a crop. Can give good references. Telephone 140.

Miss Martha McFerrin and John B. McFerrin, Jr., left Tuesday for a motor trip through Tennessee and North Carolina. They will visit places of interest in both states, especially in East Tennessee, where they attended school. As they return home they will spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Price at Dyersburg.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WILSON ENTERTAIN NIGHT CLUB

Roses and ferns were chosen as decoration last evening when the Thursday Night Club had the regular monthly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Wilson as host and hostess.

Mrs. Wilson, who was wearing a dress of flowered chiffon, was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. D. Wilson, who was wearing a frock of white crepe.

A party plate with frozen fruit salad, sandwiches and tea, was served. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Vance C. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hudgens, Miss Ruth Weinstein and Mrs. J. S. Fleming.

MISS BLISS DUNN IS PARTY HONOREE IN HOSPITABLE HOME
Complimenting Miss Bliss Dunn, who, with her mother, Mrs. M. V. Dunn, leaves soon for Dallas, Texas, Miss Frances Stamps and Mrs. John E. Stamps entertained at a surprise shower Friday afternoon. Decorations for the affair, which was held on the porch of Miss Stamps' home on Poplar Pike, were wicker baskets of gay summer flowers.

Miss Stamps was wearing for the afternoon a charming frock of black and beige chiffon. Mrs. Stamps wore a lovely model of white chiffon with accessories of green, and Miss Dunn was gowned in a handsome dress of black lace. At bride, an interesting diversion of the hour, the favor for high score, a hearth broom of pine needles, went to Miss Marjorie Craig; for consolation, novelty bride cards, to Mrs. E. B. Hudgens. At the close of the afternoon, a Pullman porter entered, calling lustily, "All out for Dallas!" and presented to the honoree a portmanteau of beautiful gifts.

Miss Nina Stamps, gowned in green and coral point d'esprit, and Miss Rebecca Smythe, gowned in flowered chiffon, served the delectable salad course which carried out a color scheme of topaz and green. In attendance were Miss Dunn, Mrs. M. V. Dunn, Mrs. David Cartwright, Miss Doris Dudley, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Dorothy Glenn, Mrs. Alex Agee, Mrs. W. S. Norman, Mrs. E. B. Hudgens, Miss Dolly Leake, Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Miss Ruth Weinstein, Miss Rebecca Smythe, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Miss Marjorie Craig, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Martha McFerrin, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. W. W. Stamps, Miss Nina Stamps, Mrs. John E. Stamps and Miss Frances Stamps.

GERMANTOWN NOTES

Rev. George Bell, pastor of the Methodist Church, is conducting a revival this week in Williston, Tenn. Miss Florence Payne of Memphis is the guest of Miss Adelaide Sullivan.

We have learned that Miss Dorothy Robertson has planned to enter training at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis the first of September.

Wynona and Mike Bryan returned home last Friday from Byhalia, Miss., where they visited for several days their grandparents and aunt.

Miss Eloise Neely of Bolivar visited the Ewing family last week.

Killaly Ewing left Sunday for Bolivar where she will attend school this winter and stay with Miss Eloise Neely.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bell were called to Hall, Tenn., last week to the bedside of Mrs. Bell's nephew, Vernon, son of E. W. Bell, who was very ill with spinal meningitis. They report

Your Clothes "Register" when you do at School.

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