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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.

By Harry Williamson

As this is written, the drouth 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 evemerely an elementary education.

While a high school graduate is earning \$2400, at this ratio, the boy with only elementary training, will earn 01728.

The colleges and universities of the problems were discussed and decided United States have instituted a system of school work whereby a student may go to school three months, sion Study, meeting with Mrs. L. P. and get out and work three months. Pearce and Mrs. Oursler respectively. When one student leaves a job and Six chapters of book, "The Church goes back to school, a second student and the World Parish," were given is sent out to take the place. In by Mesdames, Wison, Mcerrin, Harthis way a boy, or girl can not only ris Oursier. Pearce and Piper. pay their own way through college, but come out of school with an experience that will almost surely land SIDNEY'S SYNCOPATORS COMINA them a job. There is no excuse for ON "CAPITOL" FOR SHORT STAY a student staying out of college, if he wants an education.

The land discovered by Admiral Byrd down hear 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 pressive. action, and to refuse to cooperate or want to wander down to the main Patti Jeanne and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sunday afternoon. help them in any of their achievements. When the Democrats come into power, the Republicans proceed to treat them the same way. And in red, is reproductive of the gardens so it runs, and endless chase, like a dog after his own tail, and while the politicians fight, the Racketeers ed and that means that every one

murdered vice-lord, has caused more Sept. 8th. There will be a Moondiscomfort by his death than he ever light Ejcursion each evening leaving did when living. In a set of books Memphis at 8:30 on Sunday and kept by the gangland racketeer, he Monday, but at 9:30 on Saturday as the guest of Mrs. F. B. Towles. has recorded various dealings with night, returning at Midnight. On judges, policemen, and other officials. Sunday there will also be an after-

generous contributor to political cam 3:00 P. M. and returning at 5:30. Betty Morton and family. paign, and paid liberally for police protection. He was on intimate life, and was doubtless killed because little son, Billy, returned home Sun- meeting. They were dinner guests he knew too much. It is not at all day from a pleasant vacation spent of Mesdames Towles and Elith Gurunreasonable to believe that he was in North Carolina. killed by some public official, or at least some of them had him murdered

Texas informed "Ma" Ferguson by 100,000 majority votes that they did lying around.

PUPILS ASKED TO PURCHASE SCHOOL SUPPLIES EARLY

School work begins next Tuesday and not to wait until the last moment. Lists of books needed were given out Wednesday, which give every one time to purchase all book 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 Mthodist Church. Mesdames Oursler and Harrell graciously surprised the members present by serving delicious cream and cake after the program. The program arranged by Mrs. O.

P. Piper was as follows: Scripture Reading, Mrs. B. P. Wilson. Reality in Worship, Mrs. Piper. Prayer, Rev. Mr. Hood. Government Schools in Japan, Mrs. Sam Fleming. Evangelistic Opportunities in China, Mrs. J. B. Gunn. At the Bethelhem Centers, Mrs. Karr Hinton. Piano duet Mesdames Harris and Piper.

A short business session followed with Mrs. B. P. Wilson presiding. Minutes read and approved.Summary of work done during July was also ry 72 cents earned by a boy with read by the Secretary, Mrs. Mary McGinnis Closing song, "Bless be the tie that binds," followed by the dismissal prayer.

On the first Monday afternoon, the business meeting was held with Mesdames Oursler and Piper, and many

The second and fourth Monday afternoons were given over to Mis- Hill in Moscow.

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 eature is the singing.

The Dancing Cabin, in which the boys play, represents Jungleland, decorated with jungule scenes, leaves grapes and tinseled bamboo poles which glitter in the glow of floodlights. The Orchestra Stand with its pictures of lions and tigers and glittering music stands is very im-

During the intermission you will deck and see the Japanes Garden Petty spent Sunday in Clarenden, with its lanterns, parasols, floral decorations, palms and color schemes of far-off Japan.

"Capitol" hospitality will be offerwill have a good time if he rides the Steamer Capitol either Saturday, Sept Like Sampson of old, Jack Zuta, 6th, Sunday, Sept. 7th or Monday, The record shows that he was a noon excursion, leaving Memphis at

sweep the country in 1932.

Sir Thomas Lipton is back in the not want her for Governor any more. U. S. with another one of his Sham- Betty Joyce and Mrs. W. H. Jame-They evidently don't like the idea of rocks in an effort to win the Ameri- son spent Saturday afternoon with letting the women do the work while can Yacht Cup which has been in Mrs. Robinson in Moscow. the men---Pa Jim Ferguson---do the this country for 79 years. This will Just think what the Domocrats years. The genial old Irishman has last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. missing by not succeeding in elect- won the hearts of all Americans by B. Rives. The program arranged by ing a President and Congress two his cheerful smile and ready wit, Mesdames Thomas and Frazier, was years ago. With cheap cotton, un- and especially with his good sports- conducted by Mrs. F. K. West, An employment, and the drouth to ac- manship. There would be few re- interesting contest was given by Mrs count for, rough sailing would have grets if Sir Thomas were to win the J. W. Boyd. A lovely ice course

GINS FIRST BALE COTTON LAST WEDNESDAY

The first bale of cotton to be ginmorning 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.

The Mann Gin is ready for the season's work, and Mr. Mann will maintain this season, the same quick efficient serivce that has made this gin so popular among the cotton farmers. Equipped with modern ma chinery, the Mann Gin delivers a high quality work, and prompt service is a feature of their business.

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.

Mrs. Frank Waller and daughter Harriett, of Collierville, visited her mother, Mrs. C. W. Baker, Tuesday Milton Stone and family arrived home last Wednesday after a motor

ginia and other points. as their guests Wednesday, Mr. and day and will preach at the Metho-Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Strong of Forest dist church at the evening hour and

trip of several weeks duration to Vir-

Heard Gilmore and family who have been visiting in the Boyd home and the West home returned to their home in Memphis last Sunday.

Misses Louise and Doris Baird spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Farley

Those attending the G.A. Encampment at Union University, Jackson, iting Mrs. C. B. Piper for a few days this week were Mrs. A. E. Farley before laving for southern Califorwho has been ill since her return, niz where he will spend the winter Misses Dora E. Murphy, Elizabeth Towles and Dorothy Enva Farley.

Mrs. W. S. Jameson and Miss Ruth Piper of Collierville spent Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Person. with Mrs. Elton Jameson Mr. and Mrs. Harding and family

of Blue Mountain, Miss., came Satur- C. B. Piper. day to attend the Baptist Revival which was in progress here under tors. Lena and Frances, are rapidly of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Harding is operation. were guests of Mrs. W. W. Murphey.

Mrs. S. H. Saunders. Mesdames Liebkemen and Harrison of Memphis visited their mother Mrs. C. C. Carruth, recently.

The Morrison, Knox, Jameson and camp at Horseshoe Lake.

Miss Doris Baird enjoyed a few few days this week in Crawfordsdays' visit this week with Miss Blake ville, Arkansas. Stainback of Somerville.

Ark., guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Boswell.

Messrs. Stainback and Rhea o Somerville were business visitors to

our town last week. Mrs. Crawford and Miss Nell of Somerville and Mrs. Hulsey of Memphis visited Miss Rosa Borum recent-

Mrs. J. T. Odle returned to her home in Paducah, Kentucky, Thurs- this week. day after spending several days here Mr. McDaniels, Sunday School wor ker for the Publishing House, Nashville, spent Wednesday with Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. Picklesimer and wife of Somerville and Mr. Starnes terms with officials high in public Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutton and were Friday visitors at the Baptist

The Rossville School is the proud owner of a new and beautiful screen just completed under the auspices of the P. T. A.

Mrs. J. B. Rives and mother, and

Members and several visitor's en be the fourth time Sir Thomas has joyed the regular monthly social of tried to lift the cup in the past 31 the Methodist Missionary Society on been the inevitable results. Now we race, and have the pleasure in his was served. Out-of-town guests were can sit up and blame the Republi- old age of taking the "Old Mug," as Mrs. Flora Rives of Pelehatchie, Miss. cans for the whole business, and he terms it, back home with him. | and Mrs. J. T. Odle of Paducah, Ky.

GEORGE R. JAMES HAS SPLENDID REGISTRATION

The George R. James School regmorning and pupils are requested to ded this season, was brought in to gistered about 175 pupils Wednes get their books and supplies early the H. W. Mann Gin Wednesday day morning. A short program, conducted by Miss Katherine Thompson was held at the suditorium at 8:30. J. W. Dodge, Jr., has moved in After the devotional, led by Miss the Dodge home at Forest Hill. Thompson, Miss Frances Stamps gave a most interesting summary of her trip to Europe this summer. She the Methodist hospital. told of the various countries visited, and something of the customs of the countries. Miss Thompson also told something of the years plans for the coming session.

There was quite a number of the parents present. About 175 pupils registered for the coming session

The faculty members are: Miss Thompson, Principal; John S. Everett, Mathematics and Coach: Miss last Saturday. Frances Stamps, History and English, Miss Maggie Edna Cox. Home Economics; Mrs. Pulliam Hamner, 6th Grade; Miss Margaret Fleming, 4th and 5th Grades; Miss Gladys Dennis, 3rd Grade; Miss Oneida Leake, 2nd Grade, and Miss Jean Craig, 1st

WILL HOLD FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE very pleasant trip.

Rev. J. W. Blackard, presiding el-

NEWS FROM PIPERTON

Misses Mannie and Sadie Neville of Rossville are spending the week with Mrs. Jessie Person. Mr. Sam Piper of Chicago, is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cockrell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Williams spent Sunday in the hom

Mr. Walter Catron of Somerville spent last week with his aunt, Mrs

Mr. Sam Dunn and little daugh-

a sister of Rev. Montgomery. They Little Misses Eva Frances Williams and Mary Evelyn Cockrell of Craw Miss Willie Nebhut of Arlington fordsville, Arkansas, were the house Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga. or from the snow which is higher tional Agriculture; Mrs. Vance C. and her mother were guests Sunday guests the past two weeks of Miss

Mrs. C. B. Piper, Mr. Walter, Catron and Miss Elizabeth Piper motor ed to Martin, Tenn., Friday.

Mr. W. S. Jameson of Elba, was West families are on a few days a business visitor in Piperton Friday. Mr. Jessie Person is spending a

Rev. Mr. Hood of Collierville filled Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frazier and his appointment at the church here

> Mr. and Mrs. . C. Waller and Mr and Mrs. C. O. Ballard had a pleasant trip to Memphis, Thursday. Mr. ad Mrs. F. W. Piper and son Paul, spent several days last week of \$250 for most improvement made, creases in size throughout the sum- at Collierville Sunday night. in Jackson, Mississippi.

spent last week end with Mrs. C. B.

Rev. J. A. Campbell of Del Rio, Texas, is visiting Mrs. C. B. Piper

MICKIE SAYS-

WE LIKE ALL OUR APPERTISERS GOD BLESS EN; WE GOT A HEARTS FOR THOSE HOBLE SOULS WHO BRING IN THEIR GOPY EARLY, THUS SAYING US MUCH WORRY, PERSPIRATION AND PROPANITY



FOREST HILL NOTES

Mrs. J. W. Skinner spent Friday

Mr. Alf Holden and family have returned home after spending th mmer in Arkansas City. J. W. Dodge, Jr., has moved int

The friends of Mrs. Keller are so ry to learn of her illness. She is

Mrs. Pippin is visiting in the of Mrs. C. M. Scott.

Mrs. Cockroft of Blue Mountain Miss., is a visitor in the home o Mrs. Jeffries.

Sam Anderson who has spent the ummer in Nashville at Peabody, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Hollis and children of Mem-

phis visited her mother, Mrs. Cox For the last two weeks the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright has been the scene of a family reunion with Mrs.

Wright's mother, and brothers and their families attending. Alf Holden and family and B. L. Williams and family drove to Shioh Park last Sunday.

B. L. Williams and family recently spent several days motoring to

Mrs. R. C. Cockroft and Miss Eve lyn Anderson motored to Blue Moun-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphey had der of this district, will be here Sun- tain, Miss., last week to visit Mrs. Cockroft's mother.

Miss Minnie Waller Callis has will then hold the Fourth Quarterly been a guest the past several days in Conference. Every member invited, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Skin
It will push up on each side piles of The Rev. B. M. Cowan, of the Pres-

> Evelyn Anderson of Forest Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richmond of Memphis were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. C. M. Scott.

Mrs. G. H. Moorer, Miss Ila Jones and Miss Marie Rossback have re turned from Hot Springs, Ark., and sport a very pleasant vacation. Mr. J. W. Jones who has been it somewhat improved.

Mrs. C. R. Davis, Jr., has returned ome after a visit with her mother Mrs. Rose, in Maud, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Loring of Bailey, are at home after a bridal trip to points in Texas.

Misses Bessie, Edna Earl and Ada the leadership of Rem. Montgomery recovering from a recent tonsilar Strong and George Strong of Balley returned yesterday from a motor trip months melts during the day. That er of History and English; E. B. thirt Florida. Their return was by is why a glacler moves. Most of the Hudgens, Boys' Coach and teacher where the state of Science. W. E. Robertson, Voca-

a goodly number in attendance. the business session, at which time of the many little wells or lakes Kate Holden, Fourth Grade; Miss several important matters concern- found on the glacier. A lake is a ing the Fall work of the Club were small, shallow excavation in the outdiscussed. Miss Jacqueline Hall, as er surface of the glacier. In time, chairman of the Beautification work as it deepens, it becomes a well that of the County, announced that jud- may be any number of feet deep and Shields, Voice; Mrs. Staub, Expressges would visit the communities that may have an outlet underneath within the next ten days in order the glacier to one of the valley rivers to inspect the work of the towns as or streams. A crevasse is an imthey compete for the county prize mense crack in the ice which in- Germantown, Sunday morning and Mrs. Johnson appointed two new mer Miss Annie Prescott of Memphis chairmen: J. A. Martin, chairman of Agriculture, and Ed McCormack, be heard ad seen rushing downward, the summit. Mt. Hood, although

chairman of Poultry. The principle speaker was Prof Stoneburn, Poultry Specialist of the to try to explore the glacier. One can successfully attain the top. It Southern Poultry Bureau, who made a most interesting talk, givin; vital advice to the people as to the poul- on down with the flow to Hood River Mt. Ranier succeed while about 94 try work of this time of year. Mr. Hall of the International Sugar Feed Company of Memphis made a brief ed by this glacier. A glacier often Grass grows in spots on the glatalk that was appreciated by the cracks as it moves. Sound pictures, cier. A few animals such as the several citizens present

LITTLE MISS SARA JONES

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

After opening many nice gifts, a few games were played, followed by dellicious ice cream and cake. Those enjoying the afternoon with

little Miss Sara were Ruth Suggs, Mary Sue Kirk, Doris Fleming, Barbara and Aline Lowe.Claudia Keough Lois Person, Rubie V. Humphreys, Frances Clay and Jasca Rose Willinmson.

Her many friends will be sorry to ill this week.

A TOURIST FROM COLLIERVILLE COLLIERVILLE SCHOOL VISITS MT. HOOD

Mt. Hood, located about 60 miles south of the Columbia River Highway in Oregon, is one of the most days, talk of "hard times," unemmajestic sights to greet the traveler who follows this Columbia River lerville School, Tuesday morning, Highway from Portland toward the Yellowstone Park. Its snow-capped ing for the coming session of 1930summit may be seen for over 100 31. miles on a clear day. At times it can hardly be distinguished from all pupils entered with a spirit that stray clouds around the horizon, but foretells of good work and co-operaif one looks closely the peak man be distinguished. What a thrill it gives the traveler who sees for the

first time snow in mid-summer! sea level, and has eight glaciers. The live near Collierville, have entered Eliot glacier, named from a Mr.Eliot C. H. S. Several students from Rossof Portland who is supposed to be velle also have entered high school one of the very first to have located here. That these new students from it, is the largest of these glaciers other climes are heartily welcome and has all the characteristics of a was proven by the several yells that perfect glacier. It is about 21/2 were lustily given by the "old-timers" miles wide, from 41/2 to 5 miles long, in honor of these "new-comers". and is probably over 10,000 years Other yells, including one for the

snout or towards the terminal mo-|enthusiastic students. raine is covered with rocks of varypoints in Arkansas. They report a ling size which have rolled from near well crowded with an unusually the top of the mountain in ages back large number the of parents-mostly or have recently tumbled from the mothers -- and students. Mr. Harry lateral moraines . The upper part Williamson, the popular and efficient is of ice and snow with fewer rocks Principal, presided at the opening over it. A glacier may be easily program. The Rev. R. W. Hood, of pictured if one will think of a piece the Collierville Methodist church, led soil or rock which may be called lat- byterian church, the Rev. J. P. Hor-Mr. and Mrs. R. Richmond. Miss eral moraines. At the front end, or ton of the Baptist church, and Rev snout, will push up other soil or Mr. Hood gave inspirational 3-minrock called the terminal moraine. ute talks. Mrs. Chas. Dean, Presi-As the glacier moves down the moundent of County Council of the P. T. tainside other rock tumbles from the A., made a brief talk, outlining the top of the mountain and forms on plans of the Council in cooperation the top of the glacier a bench mo- with the local P. T. A. for the comraine. It must be remembered that ing school year. Mr. Williamson, in all glaciers move. The U. S. gov- his genial and impressive manner, ernment is now measuring the rate at which the Eliot glacier moves at forgotten by any one who was preeach end and in the middle. For sent. He welcomed both old and the past six years the average yearly new students; gave a word of timely movement has been 34' 4". This advice to fathers and mothers; and measurement will be continued for spoke briefly of the plans for the four more years.

The soil and rock on the top of a glacier protect it from the sun. The consists of: Harry Williamson, Prinunder part of the glacier being cipal and teacher of English; John warmed by the earth in the summer, Hall Jacobs, Girls' Coach and teachway of Atlanta, Sione Mountain. water coming from the melting ice of Science; W. E. Robertson, Voca-The Civic Club of the Forest Hill- upon the mountain flows underneath Community had a very in- the glacier. Near the top where structive meeting at the Forest Hill there is not much soil and rock to school building Tuesday night, with protect it, the ice melts and streams of most delicious water run down Mrs. Earnest Johnson presided at until they finally tumble into one Miss Bertie Fleming, Fifth Grade; Mrs

As one looks down, the water may

a year to utilize the scenery afford- reach their goal. reproducing this creaking sound, whistling mermot, are there too. It were made recently.

found rocks worn smooth by the CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY smaller rock carried by the glacier ing the fire season, July, August, which moves over these big rocks. September and October, live a for-An interesting thing about the gla- est ranger and his wife. He cannot cier is that in summer the stream, come down during the time. The wells and lakes on it freeze over at government supplies them with food night and thaw the next morning. which is carried part of the way up One does not need heavy wraps as by donkeys and the rest of the way he climbs over the glacier in the by people. Donkeys cannot make the summer. It is very little cooler climb the entire way on account of there than in the valley below. How- the rather steep snow and ice wall. ever, in the winter it is very, very From the summit a fire may be seen cold. Many feet of snow fall and almost anywhere in the surrounding make the mountain a wonderful resort for skiing.

There are many snow-covered moun Jack, and others may be seen from of about 104 degrace.

OPENS WITH PROSPECTS OF SPLENDID YEAR

In spite of drouth, hot summer ployment, etc., the opening of Collleads one to expect a splendid show-

A goodly enrollment was made and tion 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 Mt. Hood rises 11,253 feet above 10th, 11th and 12th grades and who excellent faculty were given in full The part of the glacier near the voice by a big bunch of loyal and

The high school auditorium was spoke words that will not be easily

The faculty or the coming session Roy, Home Economics; Miss Lavelle Rhodes, French and Latin; Miss Dosia Hinton, Junior High School Subjects: Miss Willie Lynch, Mathematics; Mrs. Martha Patterson, Sixth Grade; Tommie Thornton, Third Grade; Miss Louise Farabee, Second Grade: Miss Louise Williams, First Grade, Miss Lena Leath, Piano: Mrs Forest Bush

Rev. J. P. Horton will preach at

By the end of the summer it is dan- not the highest mountain, is the gerous for an inexperienced person most popular because more people could easily fall into one of many is discouraging to try the others. icy, bottomless wells and be carried About 40 per cent of those trying The movie people come down once percent of those attempting Mt. Hood

is hard to see how they get enough

Near the terminal moraine are food since they are vegetarians. On the very top of Mt. Hood durcountry and the ranger may notify

the district rangers in the valley. A western tourist should not miss tains in the range. Mt. Ranier, going to Mt. Hood. It is wonderful 14,408 feet high, may be seen 140 beyond words. Then, too, snapshots miles away as one stands on Mt. of yourself sliding or climbing in the Hood. Mt. St. Helene and Mt. Adams snow in July will be enjoyed by relalie about 70 miles distant. These, tives and friends back home who earn that Mrs. Sue Walker is quite the Three Sisters, Three-fingered may be sweltering in a temperature

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WEEKLY SERMONETTE

By Our Local Pastors

CONCERNING THE TONGUE

"If any man among you seem to tongue, but deceiveth his own heart,

The tongue is spoken of in the day. Bible as the unruly member, that one which can not be trained. God gave from the constant prodding of school to man the tongue (the power of teachers and parents, they do not expression) to be a joy to himself make daily thorough preparation of and a blessing to others. Man often the work outlined by their professors own hurt and a sorrow to others. sophomore" who brage that he never This text mentions two sins, to wit: "cracks a book until the week before the unruly tongue, and the decep-jexamination."

I. The unruly tongue tattles, lies the heart bears unkind messages to the hurt of self and the sorrow of others. The wicked heart suggests possible. and the sinful tongue executes.

God in Rev. 21:8, classes the liar with the fearful unbeliever, the murderer, the whoremonger, the Idolater which shall have their part in the lake of fire and brimstone.

The slanderer is that man who takes up a reproach against his neighbor and this is done to the hurt of the neighbor, by trying to break down the character which that neighbor has been building for many years.

II. Jeremiah says the heart is deceltful and wicked and Jesus says out of this wicked heart proceedeth evil thoughts.

This same wicked heart may be changed by the grace of God and Christ may be enthroned in it as the hope of glory. And when this heart of stone becomes a heart of flesh. the lying, tattling and slanderous tongue will have a new story to tell. Instead of tattling, it will be telling be telling about the love of God; in- den. stead of slandering man, it will be praising God.

This man's religion will be real.

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 Guild meets the third Wed-

Presbyterian Church Rev. B. M. Cowan, Pastor Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays a 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 3:00p. 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 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

ON GOING TO COLLEGE By Dean Massey of the University of

Tennessee

College is never what the high school senior expects it to be. Some how, parents and high school teachers have a way of portraying college as a place where inspiring teachers and understanding administrators Entered as second-class matter, can, by some trick or other, settle

> That is hardly a fair picture. College professors and administrators are very busy in their chosen fields of work. Even so, the majority of hem sincerely desire to be of real service to their students. This service, the freshman will find, may take unexpected forms. In his new surroundings the freshman finds that the college administrators try by means of intelligence tests, placement tests, and tests in innumerable other ways, to find out scientifically just what a student can accomplish. Officials are frequently thwarted in their efforts along this line because of the attitude of the student him-

Any boy or girl with average ability who has graduated from an average high school can succeed in colbe religious and bridleth not his lege if he or she is taking the right course of study and is willing to do this man's religion is vain." Jas.1:26 a reasonable amount of work every

Many freshmen fail because, away uses the God-given blessing to his They sometimes listen to a "wise

That may be true, but there is often a sequel to the story. The boy and slanders. The tattler is a tale or girl who has not studied may find bearer which thru the wickedness of that his or her eyes or "general health" will fail just before the quar ter is over, and will make return im-

> I will guarantee that any freshman will be a success if he will do three things when he gets to college: 1. Attend his classes regularly.

2. Prepare his work every day. 3. Keep faith with his parents about his spending money.

FROM CAYCE

Mrs. R. J. Williams had as her guest last Wednesday, Mrs. R. R. Williams of Byhalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Attaway of Collierville and their little grandson, Morris Stockley of Memphis were the guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Attaway.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brooks and Memphis shopping, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams and Mrs. R. P. Carrington, Mrs. D. R. Williams and sons of Victoria spent about Jesus; Instead of lying, it will Friday evening with Mrs. D.L.Lums-

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Jones of Byhalia visited his sister, Mrs. D. R. Williams, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelsey, tw daughters and son of Lake Placid, Florida, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fleming recently.

lendale were in our community Sun- should never be empty.

Miss Nell Harper has returned to Memphis after visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Williams.

M. E. Flannigan of Memphis visited his father, H. R. Flannigan, and sister, Miss Nannie Flannigan, last week_end.

Collierville ball team played the Cayce team Saturday afternoon with the Collierville boys winning.

Mrs. M. A. Jones and son of Byhalia were guests Tuesday of Mrs. D. R. Williams.

Mr. C. W. Donnaway and wife of Memphis spent Sunday afternoon at The dough should be as soft as can the home of their parents, Mr. and be handled. Roll 1/2 inch thick; cut

Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. J. W. Brown and son of Terrel were recent visitors of the H. W.

Brown family. Mrs. D. L. Lumsden is spending this week in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCalla

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fleming were visiting in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kevils visited his mother, Mrs. Kevils, in Memphis ast week. Mr. W. J. Attaway and family vis-

ited in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armour and children of Holly Springs were the guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Armour. Mrs. Alice Armour visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Russell, of Coll-

ierville, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Broadway and daughter visited relatives in Byhalia last Sunday.

Old World Belief In some parts of Germany the betief is held that one whose teeth stand far apart is destined to travel far. A like belief prevails in some parts of

CORDOVA HAPPENINGS

Little Misses Bessie May Dunlap and Mabel Knox from Memphis were guests last week of their aunt, Mrs. E. E. McLeary.

Miss Virginia Rogers is having as her guests, her cousin, Miss Thelms Reld of Memphs.

Miss Mamie Russell of Colliervill has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Morton.

Mr. E. C. Humphreys and others made a trip to Fayette County, Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Miss Mabel Thomas of Mt. Pleasant, Miss., are guests in the home of Mrs. W. N. Strong, sister of Mrs. Thomas. Miss Louise Weaks who went to

has returned home. week in Memphis.

Dr. Ben Cox of Memphis is conchurch this week.

Roanoke, Virginia, are here visiting are kept.

Burrows. Mrs. Stewart, who is quite sick. Wednesday, August 27th.

Rev. and Mrs W. L. Wheeler and Miss Mary Belle Wheeler, accompaniand crimson clover sown at last cultied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, left vation. Tuesday for East Tennessee, where they will visit Mr. Wheeler's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will visit friends at Dickson, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bazemore visited relatives in Williston, Sunday, Mrs. Mary Darby Jackson of Coldthis week of Mrs. J. C. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams and sister, Miss Doris Burnett are visiting in Kentucky.

Mr. Dunlap and wife from Memphis were dinner guests last Friday Sllage may be grown on one of the evening of their grandmother, Mrs. fields as provided for in this rotation,

Mr. and Mrs. Boone and daughter, sllage should be followed by rye and Miss Elizabeth, from Memphis, last crimson clover to be turned under in Sunday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Blailock have their sister as a guest this week.

A number of our young people attended the first meeting of the county-wide B. Y. P. U. study course at the First Baptist Church, Memphis, Sunday afternoon.

A good representation went to the Baptist Church.



DOUGHNUTS

Doughnuts can be quickly and easily made at home. So easy is it to make Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of El- doughnuts today that the doughnut jar

By using self-rising flour for making the doughnuts we can save considerable time in the mixing process and our doughnuts are always the same. The leavening or baking powder, and the seasoning and the salt have been combined in the proper proportions and have been mechanically mixed. A good inexpensive recipe for dough-

nuts requiring only 1 egg is this: Doughnuts.

% cup sugar 2 cups self-rising flour 1/2 cup milk 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat the egg with the sugar; add the milk, flour, nutmeg and vanilla. with a doughnut cutter, and fry to a delicate brown in deep fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute. Drain on unglazed paper, and dust with confectioner's sugar.

Valuable Plant

Hemp is a tough, fibrous plant which is used in rope making and in the manufacture of coarse sacks. Some of the finest hemp comes from Manila. The state of Kentucky also raises a very high-grade hemp in large quan-

Triumph Over Nature

Modern perfumes made from synthetic chemical ingredients have more lasting qualities than many of the perfumes made from flower oils.

Too Dangerous

Betty and Bobble were operating the radio. Suddenly from Betty came a scream of delight. "Listen!" she cried, "I have San Francisco, and that's where mother said daddy would be today." Bobble paled a little, but he stood his ground. "Turn that dial," he commanded firmly. "What's the matter with you? Den't you know !



SOME GOOD ROTATIONS FOR DAIRY FARMS

are the ones who grow an abundant Texas with her brother and his wife supply of good feed by following a good crop rotation adopted to their Mrs. C. B. Rogers and daughter, own particular farms, states C. A. Hut-Miss Elma, spent several days last ton, Extension Dairyman, University of Tennessee.

Many have found that alfalfa is by ducting a revival at the Baptist far the best hay crop that can be grown for dairy cows. Spring seeding After, spending the summer here, the acreage is increasing rapidly Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor have returned to their home in Belen, New have found that alfalfa is much easier Mexico. Mrs. Taylor is the daught to grow than they formerly thought. ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrows. Sufficient alfalfa should be grown on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrows of every farm for the dairy cows that

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. | A combination of corn for silage and alfalfa for hay will produce "more Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riley were in milk per acre" than any other com-Memphis, Sunday to see their mother bination of crops. Where alfalfa can be grown successfully, Mr. Hutton School opened for registration on states that one of the best rotations for producing feed for the dairy herd is as follows:-

First year: Corn for grain, with rye

Second year. Corn for silage. Third year: Barley or oats, seeded to alfalfa in spring.

Fourth year: Alfalfa for hay. Fifth year: Alfalfa for hay. Sixth year: Alfalfa for hay. Turn

in fall and early winter for corn. water, Miss., is the attractive guest In this rotation each field remains in alfalfa three years at a time. The rotation may be extended for seven or eight years or longer, if the alfalfa stand can be maintained for more than three years. Manure should be applied to the corn and barley land. or it may be grown year after year on Mrs. A. D. Ramsey entertained a field near the silo, in which case the

> tions of manure. On farms lacking sufficient lime, or for other reasons not well adapted to the growing of alfalfa, the following rotation is a very good one to use until the soil can be gotten in condition to grow alfalfa:

the spring, along with good applica-

First year: Corn and soy beans,soy beans to be hogged off, rye and watermelon cutting which was given crimson clover sown at last cultivadaughter, Mrs. Bert Turrey were in Sunday afternoon at the Capleville tion, pastured during winter and spring and turned under, or sown in spring to oats and lespedeza for hay.

Second year: Soy beans, cow peas or lespedeza for hay, followed by barley or oats, red clover sown in spring. Third year: Barley or oats cut for hay or grain. Cut red clover or lespede-

Fourth year: Red clover or lespedeza for hay. Turn in fall and early winter

Silage may be grown on a field near the silo as suggested in the other rotation, or silage and alfalfa may be grown in a separate rotation on two fields near the barn.

If neither of these rotations seem to be adapted to your farm, see your county agent or write the Agricultural Extension Service for further infor-

GOOD RECIPE FOR COOKING QUART OF RHUBARB

Miss Maude Guthrie, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Tennessee, suggests the following recipe for cooking one quart of rhubarb: 2 pounds rhubarb (E. P.), 2 T. water, % C. sugar for large green variety; %-1 C. sugar for smaller red variety.

Scrub the rhubarb with a vegetable brush. Without peeling, cut crosswise in one-half inch pieces. Add water. cover closely and cook 10 minutes. Add sugar and cook 2 minutes. The pieces should hold their shape slightly. Cooking too long makes sauce thin. Peeling destroys the color of the red variety. The large green variety is bland in flavor and may be toned up by adding a few drops of lemon juice or a drop of rose, peppermint or vanilla extract. About 14 stalks of the red variety equals one pound; 4 stalks of the large green variety equals one

FUTURE FARMERS MAKE MONEY ON PROJECTS

Total receipts of \$6,485.30 were realized by 65 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture at Washington College during the past year. Ninety-one percent of them complete their projects. Their net labor income was \$3,755.30. They devoted 4.717 hours to their projects. which produced approximately 80 cents-

The projects were corn, tobacco, potatoes, watermelons, poultry and hogs. They received for their labor: corn, 42 cents an hour, tobacco, 94 cents; potatoes, 68 cents; melons, 91 cents; "poultry \$1,02 and hogs, 30 cents. The or some good coal tar dising proceeds were invested b, most of the Ask your county or home dem boys in livestock, their investments

MAY, 1930. HOW HOME AGENTS HELP **RURAL WOMEN**

The things home demonstration agents in Tennessee are doing to help the farm women in making a home are many.

They help the farm woman with her poultry, dairy, garden, and marketing problems, so that she may have more money with which to buy the things she needs-things for the house, things for the children, things for her-

They bring to her attention laborsaving devices and short-cut methods in doing housework, so that she may have more leisure to read, to enjoy her children, to work with her flowers, to visit her neighbors, to go to town, or to do like things.

Home demonstration agents bring to the farm woman's attention information regarding the blending of colors. harmony in design, the use and making of patterns, the quality of textiles and fabrics, so that she may clothe herself becomingly and in accordance with the fashions of the time.

They help her with the problems of child training to a knowledge of the child mind at various stages of development, child habits at different ages, the nutrition and growth of the child, so that it may be normal in mind and

Home demonstration agents help the farm woman to find the time and to have the desire to join her neighbors in the up-building of community affairs, and to do her full share. The mind and heart expand with worthwhile and altruistic enterprises.

The home demonstration agent helps the farm woman to a better knowledge of nutrition. It is said that a third of our rural people are suffering from preventable ailments like constipation, anaemia, rheumatism, goiter, headaches, indigestion, and pellagra, because of the improper selection, preparation, and use of the foods | which are so abundant on the farm.

The home demonstration agent aids the farm woman to a knowledge of home decoration, the beauty of pictures, the choice and arrangements of furnishings, painting of china, the making of rugs and baskets, the landscaping of the home grounds, the arrangement of flowers, and like matters.

It is designed that the home demonstration agents' work lighten the tasks to the rural home, quicken rural social life, bring to the farm family a measure of recreation, give guidance in the technique of home making, help the farm woman to increase her income. to add to her knowledge, and to broad-

GARDEN BOOSTS COTTON FARM INCOME

The old argument that it is easier to plant 2 or 3 more acres of cotton and buy the necessary fruits and vegetables for the family is faulty, according to W. R. Beattle, extension horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture, because many farmers do not have opportunity to purchase the fruits and vegetables and

the family goes without. If every cotton farmer will set aside enough of his cotton land to supply his family with garden vegetables, he will add to his net income and improve the diet of his family, Mr. Beattle says. The products of the vegetable garden are just as definite income as though the actual cash were received for cotton or other crops grown on the land and the money applied to the family living. Furthermore, the quality of the home-grown products is frequently higher than that of those obtained on the market.

If every cotton farmer will see that his family is well supplied the coming season with fruits, vegetables, pork, poultry, and dairy products, all produced on his own farm, there will be less occasion for complaint regarding conditions of cotton farms at the end of the season, Mr. Beattle concludes.

LICE AND MITES CUT EGG PRODUCTION

Lice and mites are often the cause of hens falling off in production and controlled by applying Sodium Fluosilicate, or Sodium Fluoride, either by the pinch method, or by dipping the birds in a solution of one ounce Sodium Fluoride to a gallon of water. Lice live on the hens and mites live in filth among the roosts, nests and crevices. To control mites the house should be or some good coal tar disinfectant. to his desk and began to write. He was calmer now. This is what he tion agent for a copy of circular No. wrote: "Dear Dactor, inclosed please to merely the withholder of kindness, but the committee of injury.

15, "Control of Poultry Lice and Mittes". Bird \$50, for I can't." or some good coal tar disinfectant.

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of hens falling off in production and going into an early moult. Too much attention cannot be given to the control of these parasites. Lice can be

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production alling off and prices rising, poultrymen are naturally anxcome into laying form and so in- bred-to-lay strains of all breeds. crease the farm incime. Quite comby changing the ration, substituting function before the rest of the body increasing the amount of animal pro- is a being pariod of producing small tein, etc. Such practice is not adeggs of low market value, then a par

should have begun laying some weeks for the year. ago and now be giving a good yield. Keep the pullets growing steadily Under careful management these pul- until they are well developed and in lets should lay steadily until late in good flesh. Continue the growing the fall, when the majority will go mash until they make full growth. into a partial molt, take a short rest If they give indication of starting to and then come back into production. lay before they have reached the de-This molt can often be avoided or sired weight, reduce the amount of greatly reduced by heavy feeding of mash in daily ration and increase will produce an uninterrupted flow green stuff. of eggs. If for any reason the egg yield is checked, the molt will commonly follow. The use of artificial and postpone the date of the arrival lights in the laying pen seems to aid of the first eggs. If necessary, the n controlling this partial molt.

EJTRA-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 inci-

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 immediate present, will pay special 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

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 quota-

ble things-first, it largely avoids the reach the distributor. danger of the pullet molt, and, segwn use feeds which might better be leggs rest devoted to building bigger bodies,

the consistent layer is continously shell and gradually penetrates to the under a heavy strain. Therefore she interior. It makes the egg unsighted before she starts laying. So the moldy flavor. Ship eggs in clean pullets should come into laying form dry cases and so protect their qualifully developed and with a reserve ty. (Copyright.)

IT IS sometimes difficult to prevent pullets from laying too early. This ious to have their pullets quickly is especially true of Leghorns and of

Such inherit the urge to producmonly they try to force production eggs and often the egg organs will a laying mash for the growing mash, has fully matured. The usual result tial most when production ceases en-The extra-early pullets, those hat- tirely, And that simply means a ched in January and early February, sharp reduction of possible profits

properly balanced egg ration that the proportion of scratch grain and

Moving the pullets to strange quar ters will also upset them temporarily 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 para-

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 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 rast 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 con-FROM the above it is apparent that sumption. Serve a breakfast of eggs the care and feeding of spring-hatch- of peer quality and the family will ed pullets should at this time be di- not care much for eggs for quite a rected towards preventing them from period. But good eggs insure repeat laying too soon rather than toward orders. Producers should first aim quickly bringing them into produc- to turn out quality products an then tion. This accomplishes two desira- protect that quality until the goods

Dirty, moldy, damp egg cases inond, it enables the birds to make jure the quality of eggs shipped in ard. complete growth and reach full ma- them. The U. S. Department of Agturity before the egg-making organs riculture now calls attention to the Jorie and Mrs. C. C. Conner and begin to function and divert to their fact that spot mold or pin mold of daughter, Lucy, were shopping in soned wood in egg crates. This mold It must be evident to anyone that first appears on the surface of the should have a big, strong, vigorous ly in appearance and reduces their body. This body should be perfect- value, since it imparts a decidedly

ARSHALL 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 Mattle 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

Miss Ruby Russell who is employd in Memphis is on her vacation

Mrs. M. A. Salmon is visiting her aughter, Mrs. J. M. Polk. Mrs. Raymond Thompson spen

Saturday with relatives here. Little Wallace Polk has been in Memphis the past week. Mrs. Albert Curl and son Pierce

vent to Collierville Tuesday. Miss Janie Katherine Jones was in Memphis Monday.

NEWS FROM ROCKY POINT

Mr. J. R. Lowry and son, Fellon, pent the past week with his sister n Capleville.

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

pending the summer here with his aunt, Mrs. Neola Jenkins. Daisy Reed and sister, Mrs. Louise Redditt, were shopping in Memphis

Tuesday. Miss Lucilee Bass has returned ram Memphis where she spent most

f 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 Redspeth of Elendale were visitors here the past week end.

Mr. Nebhut Pleasants left Monlay for his home,

Mr. Herman Stephenson is here rom Capleville visiting his sister. All who attended the ice cream supper Friday night at the L. C.

Reed home enjoyed it very much. Mr. and Mra. Perry Callicut of demphis spent Sunday with Mrs. Evy

Mr. Lee Thompson returned home unday after spending a few days with his mother in Carce, 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. How-

Mrs. Kit King and daughter, Mar-Memphis last Thursday

Mrs. M. E. McCadless is visiting elatives 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 een the guest of Miss Maxine Con

er 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 o her home in Pocahontas, 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 nort of fireworks. It is equally tilegal to roll a eask or carry a lad der along any footway.

Dose of Nature Why hother to buy tonics or atimu lants 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 Paster Sayer

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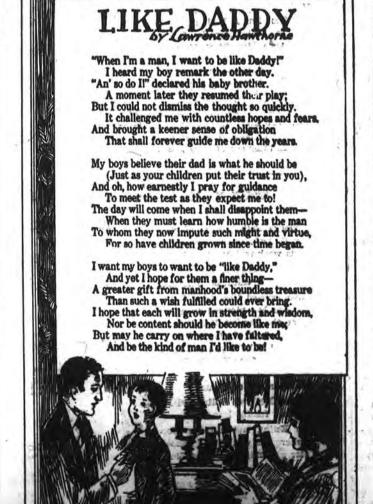
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. J. B. Hurdle spent Thursday

with friends in Oxford, Miss.

Miss Alma Livingston was in Mem-H. Willins.

Misses Olivia Brooks and Elise Vick of Cayce, visited here Tuesday

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

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. MceFrrin and little Sara Alice were in Collierville

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

James Doddridge and Dick Wigginston of Memphis spent Sunday ertson, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Davis.Jr.,

hopping 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 pent last week end with her sister,

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

Miss Gladys Dennis, who is a new ulty, is at home with M.rs. Dawson black lace.

or write J. A. Dawkins, Collierville, Tennessee, P. O. Box 167.

Roberts and Mr. Roberts of Oxford, manteau of beautiful gifts. Miss., motored to Marion, Ark., Sun-

Mrs. Dora, Brakefield will return enjoyed a visit of three weeks with a color scheme of topaz and green. 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 4 n three numbers that were especial y pleasing to the many friends wh were "listening in."

John Hall Jacobs, who has return ed from bir home in Middleton, to esume his work as teacher in the righ School, is the owner of a new rudor Ford Sedan, purchased from Cooper Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson of louston, Texas, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodson and thy Robertson has planned to enter Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFerrin. Mr. training at the Baptist Hospital in Wilson lived here and at Cayce, Miss, Memphis the first of September. until about forty years ago when he

Miss Frances Stamps, Messrs, E. C. Cooper and Paul Duke drove to luka, Miss., Monday for a brief visit ed the Ewing family last week. their return, Tuesday, Miss Villiams
returned with them and has resumed this winter and stay with Miss Clois her work as teacher in Collierville Neet.

erkins Jr. of Memphis, and Mrs. W. S. Latham of Memphis.

WANTED DATRY POSITION Young married man wants position Miss Nora Looney is spending this 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

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WILSON ENTERTAIN NIGHT CLUE

Roses and ferns were chosen a lecoration 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. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dean, Mr and Mrs. John E. Stamps, Mr. and Mesdames Earl Clayton, Robert Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam and Sherlock Johnson were E. B. Hudgens, Miss Ruth Weinstein and Mrs. J. S. Fleming.

MISS BLISS DUNN IS PARTY RONOREE 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. Decora-Mrs. W. J. Cargill, and Mrs. Thelma tions 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 afterneon a charming frock of black after a visit to Tullahoma, Tenn. and beige chiffon Mrs. Stamps were a lovely model of white chiffon with accessories of grenn, and Miss Dunn ember of the George R. James fac- was gowned in a handsome dress of

At bride, an interesting diversion of the hour, the favor for high score IF YOU wish to sell your cattle, a hearth broom of pine needles, went hogs, goats, or chickens, call 71-M, to Miss Marjorie Craig; for consolation, novelty bride cards, to Mrs E. B. Hudgens. At the close of the afternoon, a Pullman porter entered, Mrs. M. H. Sloan, Roy Sloan, Miss calling lustily, "All out for Dallas!" Estelle Sloan and her guests, Miss and presented to the honoree a port

Miss Nina Stamps, gowned in green and coral point d'esprit, and Miss Rebecca Smythe, gowned in flowered chiffon, served the delect rom Chicago tomorrow after having able salad course which carried out In attendance were Miss Dunn, Mrs. M. V. Dunn, Mrs. David Cartwright, Miss Doris Dudney, 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 Dean, Miss Marjorie Craig, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Martha McFerrin, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. gain heard over WMC monday night W. W. Stamps, Miss Nina Stamps, Mrs. John E. Stamps and Miss Fran-

GERMANTOWN NOTES

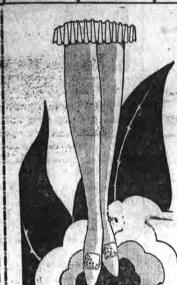
Methodist Churchy is conducting a revival this week in Williston, Tenn Miss Florence Payne of Memphis is

the guest of Miss Adelaide Sullivan. We have learned that Miss Doro-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 visit-

with Miss Louise Williams, Lupon Killally Ewing left Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. P.-A. Perkins and bedside of Mrs. Bell were calied to Halla Tenn, hast week to the bedside of Mrs. Bell's nephew. Verfamily enjoyed as their guests last non Benth D. s. who was very ill week their daughter. Mrs. Sidney, with meningitis. They report



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There are also classes in Depart nental work. The Leaguers are tak ng notes and handing them in to the instructors for grading at the end of the course and will obtain credit for this work. Monday night eight of the Leaguers attended from bere, and many continue to attend.

Miss Cordelia Mackel of Marvel, Arkansas, formerly of Germantown, visited her aunt, Mrs. G. K. Strick

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and sons. Robert and Curtis, spent the day with Mrs. J. R. Bryan. Misses Ruth and Frances Allen of

Jonathan, Missouri, were compliment ed Tuesday night with a dance given at the home of Mrs. S. R. Hunger-A delicious ice course was served about midnight. The guest list included Misses Willie Laura Hungerford, Evelyn Keller, Florence Payne, Adelaide Sullivan, Jane Mc-Donald, Edith Smith, Wynona Bryan and Messrs. John McDonald, Pete Miller, Malcolm Bryan, William Keller, John W. Cardew, Joe Sullivan, Wal ter May and Bill Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest G. Setliff Tulsa, Oklahoma, last year, stoppe here Thursday night enroute home Their many friends were quite surprised but glad to see them.



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