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ISSAC HENRY TURNER

of Collierville.

AGED WOMAN DIES

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.

FACTS and FICTION

By Harry Williamson

Another summer vacation is almost gone, and before many days the children of America will be confronted with:

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, Reading and writing, and 'rithme-

tic.

stick."

No, the hickory stick will be absent. It may be to the detriment of Cemetery with Hinton and Hutton the child, but it will be absent. If Co., in charge. King Solomon knew what he was talking about when he said "Spare the rod and spoil the child." the children of America are ruined, as the rod has disappeared.

At any rate school is with us aof children will enliven the stillness tack of influenza and bronchitis. of the many school rooms that dot our land, with their laughter.

But little thought is given to that, yesterday was some better. it seems. We are busy with tests, measurements, salary schedules, requirements and specifications, and have we all but forgotten that children must be men and women, and that "the way the twig is bent the last Friday at Howell, Michigan, was tree will Incline?"

book with this statement in the in- which place the funeral services were troduction which was addressed to held Tuesday morning. Rev. J. P. the student:

"You are the "future rulers" of this country. "You-will need, in order to rule,

the power of independent thought. "you will find that the course of Hutton Company in Charge. study, in the high school, in the college, and in the great University of Life, has for its subject, 'the secrets E. Orndorff, and a brother, Henry of the universe."

"And the purpose of all your study is that you shall be filled with the love of God."

In another place this introduction goes on to say: "Literature, science, this week. history, are practical subjects in a

Funeral services were conducted day afternoon at 2 o'clock-for one of Saturday morning at her former before, and his suden death came as ter-in-law. home which is now owned by Mrs. a great shock to his family. Ella Roach . Mrs. Bartee had reached the age of 75 years.

Mrs. Bartee was a woman of sterling Christian oharacter, and one who had been a "neighbor" to many She had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years. Besides her husband, the Rev. W. T. Bartee of Memphis, she is survived by five sons, John, Claude, Clarence Taught to the tune of a hickory and Clyde Koen of Memphis. and Frank Koen, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Interment was made in Magnolia

EDITOR IS ILL

Editor Walter H. Harris has been confined in bed since last Thursday gain, and soon some twenty millions afternoon with a rather severe at-On Tuesday it was necessary to take him to Memphis for treatment What a force! what a power for from a specialist. He was brought good, if it could be directed right! back to Collierville, however, and on

MRS. CLYDE CHANDLES

Mrs. Clyde Chandler, who died on brought to the home of her aunt, Not long since we found a text Mrs. V. Leake, of Collierville, trom W. L. Smith officiating. Pallbearers were six grandsons, William, Monfee, Horton, of the Collierville Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. F. A. Coyle King Downs. Interment was in Mt. of the Christian Unurch officiated at Moriah Cemetery. the services. Interment was made in Magnolia Cemtery with Hinton and Mrs. Chandler is survived, besides He is under treatment. her husband, by her mother, Mrs. U

Webb, both of Paducah Ky.

Rev. L. E. Robinson left Monday Messrs. Robert Russell and Albert Kellar, of iBrminghame, Ala., are for Rossville. visiting Mr. John Berry McFerrin,

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark and fam-Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark and fam-lly left Monday for a visit with rela-tives in Alabama Dr. Clark raturn-Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin

ditions to the church.

Rev. Sibley Burnette has returned

to his work after a very successful

revival here. There were several ad

children and great grandchildren.

William S. (Bill) Hart, aged 30 Mr. Issac Henry Turner, aged 63 by the Rev. R. W. Hood on last Sun- years, died very suddenly while in years, died last Saturday night after bed Tuesday morning between four several weeks' illness due to an in-Collierville's pioneer women, Mrs. and five o'clock. He had seemingly jury received while playing ball with Jodie A. Koen Bartee, who died last been in the best of health the night some children at the home of his sis-

WILLIAM S. HART

He was the son of Mrs. T. L. Hart Mr. Turner was beloved by the en- of Collierville, who survives him. He tire community of Barton, Miss., the is also survived by two brothers, C. place that had been his home all of W. and Leach Hart of Memphis, five his life. For many years he had sisters, Mrs. Ance Joyner, Red Banks, been a faithful member of the Cold- Miss., Mrs. Wiley Cargill, Collierwater Baptist Church. Rev. J. P. ville, Mrs. Lester Ashford, Williston, Horton, of the Collierville Baptist Mrs. Edna Ashford, Moscow, Mrs. Church, conducted the funeral serv- Leon Wiggins, Nashville.

ices Wednesday morning and inter-Funeral services, conducted by ment followed in Bethel Cemetery. Rector Kannon Douglas of Memphis, Hinton and Hutton Company were in assisted by Rev. R. W. Hood of Collcharge of funeral arrangements. ierville, were held Sunday afternoon Surviving Mr. Turner are his wife at four o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Ema Blanton Turner, and one Mrs. Mary A. Hart of Collierville. Indaughter, Mrs. W. T. Milliron, of terment followed in Magnolia Ceme-Cayce, Miss. Other surviving rela- tery with Hinton and Hutton Co. tives include five nephews, Messrs. in charge. J. R., J. W., W. L., and T. A. Cox,

Mr. Hart had been employed by the Rcad Mattress Co., of Memphis. He was a man of excellent character, and one who had many friends.

CAYCE NEWS Mrs. F. M. Sloan, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boggan, with Friday morning at 6:15 at her home their sons, Willard and Bobbie, of She is survived by her husband, E. Jackson, Miss., visited their aunt, M. Downs, two sons, R. W. and Ed: two daughters. Mrs. A. E. McMann Mrs. Lumsden, Thursday afternoon. Little Miss Kathleen Perry, of Byand Mrs. I. T. Trusty; several grand halia, is spending this week with Misses Kathrine and Doris Williams. She was one of the original fourteen members of the Forest Hill Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Memchurch of whom there are three left. phis, were guests Wednesday of Mr. Funeral services were held at the Forest Hill Baptist church with Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

Van Brooks was in Holly Springs Wednesday.

Edward, Percy, Robert, L. O., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Vick and daughter, of Byhalia, spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hooks. Richard Jones, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Bailey was bitten by a dog early Monday. Brooks and daughter, of Victoria, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

> Wade and other friends. Miss Eva Cooper, of Memphis, has been the guest of Mrs. M. Fleming. Mrs. Bert Terry, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Van Brooks.

Mrs. L. Parker and son, of White

The meeting at Bethany closed Friday night of last week. The attendance and interest were unusual- the Parent Teacher Assciation of ly good. A fine spirit was manifest Collierville will no doubt do most from the first service to the close. There were twenty-nine added to the plans which have been made by the church. 1395 chapters of scripture officers and committees that are were read. Thirty-four members of being announced. the McLemore Ave church, Memphis were there on Thursday night. This week brother Carlson is in a

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS P. T. A. COMMITTEES

meeting with the church at Covington.

have been eight additions up to Dosia Hinton, and Mr. J. H. Jacobs. Thursday and the prospect of many and is ably surpported by a fine group of singers, led by Mr. Paul of Medames J. B. McFerrin, W. S. Strunk, Pinerville, Ky., a senior at Milligan College.

Miss Catherine Matthews, Humbolt ing Miss Mabel Coyle and enjoying the meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at eleven clock. There will be no service at night on acount of the meeting an the Christian Church.

-R. W. Hood, Pastor.

MT. PLEASANT NEWS Mrs. N. M. Carpenter, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chanquer have returned home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Goodman of Red aBnks.

Mrs. N. M. Carpenter has as her guest Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Claude Rich of Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bull and little daughter. Bettye Joe of Bristol, Va.

Kathryn Hale and Lois Carpenter have been visiting their aunt, Mrs Emma McCandless of Slayden.

Jerry Burton and mother, Mrs Castle were dinner guests in the Dr. C. C. Comer home Tuesday. N. M. Carpenter was in Hickory

Grove one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Goodman of Red Banks were among the visitors

here last week. Mrs A L. Cha

ARE NAMED During the coming school session. excellent work in carrying out the

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Mrs. P. N. Wilson, president and Mrs. H. F. Kelsey, aide to president wil be most ably assisted by their committees. Mrs. John Walker, who is first vice-president and in charge The meeting at Collierville started of organization will have the assistoff with the very best interest. There ance of Mrs. J. M. Northcross, Miss Mrs. Harry Williamson, second vice more. Brother Koch is at his best, president wil direct the work of the Pre-School Circle with the assistance Looney and Sam Kirk. Mrs. John Neely, 3rd Vice President, will be assisted in the Public Welfare work Tenn. also a Milligan student is visit by Mrs. Kate Holden, Miss Tommie Thornton, and Miss Bertie Fleming.

> Mrs. John Lynch, fourth vice-president is in charge of the Association, assisted by Mrs. Harry Williamson, Miss Lavelle Rhodes and Mrs. Martha Patterson. The fifth vice-president, Mrs. Earnest Farley will direct the Home Service Department with the aid of Mrs. Vance Roy and Mrs. Ed Strong. The Health work will be directed by Mrs. J. K. Hinton 5th Vice Pres., Mrs. Herman Cox, and Mrs. W. E. Robertson. Mrs. Charlie Fleming has been chosen secretary; Mrs. V. P. Cox, correspond ing secretary; Mrs. Baxter Humphreys, treasurer; and Mrs. M. V. Kirk assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Warren Clay, chairman, Mrs. Max Glenn and Mrs. J. H. Burkam form the membership committee. Mrs. Perry Piper and Mrs. L. P. Pearce are members of the Hospitality Committee. Miss Willie Lynch and Mrs. J. F. Dudney will be in charge of Publicity. Mrs. John Kirk and Mrs. Winston Jones will be in charge of Child Welfare. Budget and Finance will be handled by Mrs. Baxter Humphreys. Other committees are as follows: Decoration, Mrs. Sam Fleming, Mrs. Chas. Dean.

Beautification of School Grounds: Mrs. W. E. Robertson, Mrs. Sam Hinton, Mrs. Vance Carrington, Program: Miss Lena Leith, Miss Louise Williams, iMss Louise Farabee.

FOREST HILL ITEMS Miss Frances Downs, Correspondent Mrs. Thompsye A. Downs died last

deeper sense than that of immediate commercial value. Rightly used, they give you the power of insecrets of the universe, and they teach the love of God."

Think of it! A modern text book talking like that. Well, it is not on our adopted list. Text books these days are not supposed to talk about God, and teachers who put much emphasis on Him, and on the all important question of Christian living, are "cranky."

Wonder why the younger generation has builded itself up a reputation for irreverence.

But "Facts and Fiction" is supleave its enchanting haunts on Saturday, August 22nd, here goes a few last observations:

outfit we have a half dozen colored laborers who never fail. Crowded into the dining room with a crowd of hungry, bustling laborers, they quietly drop their heads, and mumble a few words of thanks to the God in which they believe. It matters not how noisy, who is next to savage, them, or what is going on, these words of thanks are said.

We don't know how God hears prayers, or in what way the many petitions wing their way to his omnipotent presence. But some how we believe that when these tired. sweaty laborers mumble their simple words of thanks, meteors, constellations, and other heavenly ob- that only a negro can give. Crap the throne undisturbed.

and while it is yet dark cross the ing better. old monster in a skiff, stopping to fish a line or two enrouts. The give them a chance to suck you un-

We will continue "FACTS AND FICTION" a little longer. This dependent thought, they open up the very kind message came a few days ago from one whose words of commendation mean something:

'Dear Mr. Williamson,---

After reading "Facts and Fic tion" in the last Herald, I can't allow myself to neglect telling you that I am one reader who never overlooks your column. In fact, I read it from beginning to end as soon as I open the paper. I enjoy its breezy

freshness more than I can express.'

der. The darkness hides the outline of the shore, and there is nothing

but muddy waters in every direcposed to talk about doings on the tion. Growling, surging, whirling, Mississippi river, and as we plan to and gurgling. it plays about you, and with a half dozen bats flying about your head, you find your self

feeling that a few hundren acres of Do you ask the blessing, or give good firm mother earth upon which thanks for your meals? On this to stand would feel mighty safe. But a big nineteen pound cat tugging at your line as you undertake Sunday afternoon. to raise it, well repays you for the

spooky feelings.

What is it the old jingle says: "Music has power to sooth the

Rend a rock, and split a cabbage." Well, it has power to break up a

crap game. Last night with a little encouragement, the negroes on one of the quarterboats began singing some of their old religious songs. One after another joined in, until dozens of mellow voices were ringing Misses Monnie Belle and Sallie Ma-

structions get out of the way, and games had to stop, and white and permit the little "blessing" to reach colored alike gathered about where

an hour the "Spirituals" went on, If you doubt the bigness of the and many a colored man, and per-Mississipi river get up about 3:30, haps a few whites, went to bed feel-

And the old river flows on, and swirling waters seem to dare you to on, and on, relentlessly seeking the sea.

ed early in the week, but the others will remain for some time.

Miss Thelma Wilson spent last week with her parents.

Miss Mary Swearingen has gone to her home in Memphis after a delightful visit with the Strong family. The Senior B. Y. P. U. entertained with a watermelon feast on the lawn at Mrs. Lemond's last Tuesday night A good time? Well, you should have been there.

Miss Kathryn Neil and her grand mother, Mrs. Ernest Johnson spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mrs. Olivia Shelton is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss lla Jones have returned from a Ross McCalla. lovely vacation trip in Texas and Arkansas.

Mr. H. Rossback spent the weekend with his family. He left Monday night for Dallas, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams entertained a group of friends on last

Mrs. E. Castleman. Mrs. Edna Glenn and Cotton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Short is visiting Miss Rubye Shore this week.

About thirty people from Forest Hill attended services at the Rossville Baptist church Last Wednesday night

Misses Monnie Belle and Sallie Ma rie Thomas are in Memphis, guests of their cousin, Mrs. C. E. Bowe, Misses Frances and Helen Thomas spent Tuesday with their cousins, rie Thomas.

it was easy to hear. For more than and Mrs. M. V. Dunn have returned home after a most pleasant stay of six weeks at Bear Lake. Michigan. points of interest nearby, including Chicago, and other northern cities.

> Hugh Morris, of Arlington was a visitor here Thursday.

son spent last week end in New Albany, Miss., with relatives.

Mr. T. A. Roberson spent Sunday at the Baptist Hispital with his grandson, Douglas Smith, who has been suffering from an injury in a car wreck last week in Earl Ark. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flannigan, of

Memphis, visited here last Sunday. Miss Lucile Moffatt, of Byhalla. visited here last week.

E. C. Brooks, Misses Elise Vick and Olivia Brooks visited friends in Byhalia, last Saturday.

Mrs. Virge Cox, Mrs. Vance Carrington and children, of Collierville. Friday morning for a plano solo. were pleasant visited here Sunday. Little Miss Mary Louise Cox and Manon Cox are spending several days in Memphis with their aunt. Mrs.

For the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Fate, of Bolivar, Tenn, have been of Rossville. visiting in the home of Miss Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Ronie II Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson spent the week end in Martin, Tenn.

Miss Olivia Brooks and brother, notored to Memphis Monday. Mrs. Van Brooks, Mrs. D. R. Wil-

liams Mrs. Jack Williams and Miss Elise Vick visited friends in Mt. Pleasant, Monday afternoon, The people of Cayce appreciate

Mrs. T. A. Roberson getting up the money and help to have New Sales Centerry cleaned up so very well.

The revival meeting of the New Salem Metholist church will begin mother, Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, Sunday, August 23rd. The Rev. F.

the preaching. You are invited.

Can a word be "hoodooed?" We Miss Dolly Leake, Miss Bliss Dunn little tiny word "s-k-i-f-f." Week surely that is the trouble with that 's-k-i-if-f." Yea, verily, it must be in charge next year.

> Anyway, the correct spelling of that word is "S-K-I-F-F."

Lois Car penter spent Sunday with relatives in D. G. Delaney, Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettye of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawley,

Mrs, Fite and daughter, Gladys and Paul Ellis of Memphis were among some of last week's visitors. The trustees of the school met Fri day evening to let out the Wayonette routes. Those accepted were M. E. Boyd, Ramon Watkins, W. D. Dugan and Jack Lewis.

Lois Carptenter was on the pro-A. S. Chandler,

son Luclwell, spent Sunday afternoon flowers.

with Mr. and Mrs. Kazz Carpenter

PIPERTON NOTES Miss Mildred Dunn, Correspondent

Mrs. S. B. C. Bradford, of Somerville, spent Monday of last week with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Piper

Marguerite and Franklin McKnight left Monday for Halls. Tenn. last week with her mother, Mrs. Tom | death of our dear Mrs. Clyde Chand-Jamison of Cayce. Miss.

ville spent last week with his grand- sympathy.

The annual clean-up day with dinner on the ground was observed at Tabernacle Cemetery last Thursday, There was a splendid crowd present

and plenty of dinner served. Much verily believe that it can. And work was done towards improving Thomas, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, after the appearance of the Cemetery. before last in "Facts and Fiction." charge of this work for twelve years relatives spent last week end with the Intertype Operator let that said and has certainly had work done here their aunt, Mrs. Addie Constantine. While at Bear Lake they visited last week when she was trying to hood. Mrs. Cargill resigned last word pass her by as "s-k-i-f-t," and which is a credit to the neighbormake the correction, she let it by weck, and Mr. Frank Piper will be

tucky is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Lowe. this week.

Sunshine: Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Mrs.

The regular meetings of the Association will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 3:15 P. M. Everyone interested in the work of the Association is invited and urged to attend. Help make this the biggest P.-T. A. year.

CARD OF THANKS

We so deeply appreciate the help, kindness and sympathy given us durgram for chapel exercises at A. H. S. the illness and death of our son and brother, W. S. Hart. We do wish to Walter Frank and Francis Gibson let you know that we hold for you of Whiteville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. ' heartfelt gratitude for all that was done for him and for us. We espec-Mrs. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and fally thank all who so kindly sent

Mrs. T. L. Hart

R. L. Hart, C. W. Hart, Mrs. Leon Wiggins, Mrs. Edna Ashford, Mrs. Tommy Ashford, Mrs. Wiley Cargill and Mrs. Ance Joyner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our very deep appreciation to our many friends who were so Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ballard spent helpful and kind to us upon the

ler. We thank you for the floral offer Master William McKnight of Ross- ings and- kind words and deeds of

Mrs. C. E. Orndorff mother. Henry Webb, brother Mrs. V. Leake J. F. Dudney,

Miss Agnes New and brother, spending three months in Chicago, Mrz Will Cargill has been in with their grandmother and other

> Mrs. Rivers Burks of Byhalia, and her sister Miss Johnnie Schrader of Memphis, and their neice, Miss Kath erine Hopper of Decatur, Ala, are visiting friends and relatives here

Mrs. Julia Bryant of Fulton, Ken-

T. Tucker, of Mt. Pleasant, will d.

hoodooed.

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PROSPEROUS POULTRY SEASON STARTING

who used cultures heated to 100c. Poultry will once more be the most Pfeiffer and Kolle first applied it to profitable crop on the farm, considman, but it was Sir Almoth Wright ering the amount invested in it. L. who first used it extensively, emternational Sugar Feed Company and ploying it with increasing boldness in the British army from 1896 to Collierville Cash Feed Store qualifies 1898. He used a ten day culture killthis statement with the following ed at 60 C. and preserved with 0.5 per cent lysol. Leishman reduced facts.

being vaccinated.

unnecessary and see no reason to de-

(To be continued next week.)

rease the dosage in children.

gram.

The poultry population is below these limits to a 48 hour culture. normal. We are short approxinately killed at 53. C., and since the bac-22,550,000 birds, this summer, as compared with last year or 17,600, 000 birds as compared with the past five year average. This is due, of course, to the severe culling induced by low egg prices during the past season. The normal supply of layers has heretofore been needed to meet the country's repuirements for eggs. With a shortage of layers amounting to nearly 20,000,000 birds at this time,, it is not surprising that egg receipts at the principal markets show a sharp decline.

There are less pullets this summer Hatcheries over the country produced about sixty percent of their normal supply of chicks. Less chicks were hatched on the farms. More pullets were shipped to the market this spring and summer than ever before.

All laying flocks have been closely culled. The indifferent, haphazard poultrymen is out of business. Many flocks have been turned out on range and improperly fed with the results that they will not be back in production before January or February. At this time the cold storage stock of shell eggs are over 520,000 cases under the same date last year. Egg consumption this past year was 120 000,000 dozens above normal.

Cold storage egg stocks will probbably be well below the average. Egg consumption has increased. Egg prices are advancing and they will at least be much above the level of another farm crops. Times may not get better fast, but poultry will be the farmers best crop for the coming sea son.

Mrs. W. L. Wheeler and Miss Mary tende Mississippi Synodical College at Jones. It needs emphasizing also that the vaccination is not a sure Belle Wheeler accompanied by an Holly Springs, Miss., where she was protection against the disease. Aside uncle who is visiting them drove' a member of Theta Tau Epsilon sorfrom individual variations in capac- over to Beaver for church, where ority and of which she was viceity for the immune state, it is well Mr. Wheeler is conducting a revival. president.

Mr. L. E. Weaks has not been established that almost no degree of puite so well for past week relatives Mrs. Slayden of Holly Springs, forimmunity will withstand an excessfrom Memphis make frequent visits merly of Slayden, Miss. He attendive dose of typhoid bacilli. The infecting dose ordinarily received is witth him.

apt to be small and will be neutra-Mrs. Lotting, Miss Emma Lou lized by the immune bodies in the Lotting, Mrs. Arthur Patrick and with his father in Holly Springs. blood of the vaccinated Individual. family and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and daughters Jane and Maxine spent a Vaccination in a community should

very enjoyable camping trip up on e accompanied by an intense pro-;ram of sanitation to keep these dosthe Tennessee river last week with a small or remove them altogether. Miss Ellen Latting.

The principle of using living or There was a good bit of canning old cultures for immunization was done at the school last week when established by Pasteur, and extended one hundred No. 3 cans were filled and eleven jars of jelly made. Soup Cloyes and Mrs. A. O. Rogers, Mr. and by several of his co-workers. It was mixtures and butter beans were the Mrs. G. G. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. first applied to typhoid fever by Chantemesse and Widal in 1888, main things canned. Clyde Yates do nated five bushels of aples and the Graham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Saxi, Mr. committee is making plans to dry

> them. Miss Virginia Harrell is visiting with Miss Bernice Anderson for a

few days. Mr. R. M. Haupe has been on the sick list the past week.

Wilkerson Carl spent his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Arrington and family."d

illus was not quite killed at this tem Mrs. Florence Yates of Memphis perature lysol was added to kill and isited here last week.

preserve. Typhoid vaccination was Mrs. Collins and daughter, Miss used by the German army on cam-Wilma Agnes Collins will return to paigns in Africa in 1904-07; by Rustheir home at Berry, Ala., Friday sia in the Russo-Japanese War. In after a visit with their relatives, Mr. 1911 it was made compulsory in both and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

the French and American armies. Mrs. Miller entertained with a party in honor of her niece, Miss Wilma The Tennessee State Departmen puts out a double strength vaccine Collins, at her home last Thursday for use by full time health officers. evening. After a delightful evening It has the advantage of smaller dosdelicious refreshments were cerved. age, useful when great numbers are Billie Mullins made a trip to Missouri last week.

Dose and Number of Injections It is affirmed by Vincent that immu-

ROSSVILLE HAPPENINGS nity to typhoid fever after vaccination and the duration of this ommu Mrs. W. H. Jameson, Correspondent nity are directly proportional to the

number of baccilli injected and not Mr. E. K. Scott is back at the bank to the number of injections. This after spending an enjoyable vacation on a motor trip through Asheville, was the basis for the two injection Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville, Elizabethton, Johngon City and jlan and the single large injection plan used in the armies with men on Elizabethton, Johnson the march and difficult to keep check Jamestown.

on. In other situations, it is very in Miss Evelyn Baird has as her visadvisable to give such large injector, Miss Pauline Scott of Dancyville. tions because of the severe reactions Miss Clyde Bowling and Miss Manthat follow them and the possible nie Neville motored to Whiteville fallure to immunize because of over-Monday. They were accompanied whelming the individual's defense home by Mrs. G. T. Sellars who will mechanism. If small doses are givremain for a few days visit with her in, they should be extended to four sister, Miss Bowling.

or five injections. Children under Mrs. Farley Hill of Holly Springs. four years of age should be given Miss., and Miss Christine Bonds of only one-fourth of the adult dose Arlington enjoyed the week end in and the full dose only to those over the home of Mrs. Bettie Morton. ixteen years with graduated doses

Mrs. T. E. Smith and children between. In infants, the dose should spent several days with her mother be still smaller. Many physicians, in Stevenson, Ala. however, find these graduated doses

Mrs. John Crawford had as her guests Friday her sister Mrs W. T Castles, Mrs. E. R. Avery and son Eugene, Mrs. Cara Crewdson and? Mrs. Frances Powell of Memphis.

Mrs. Shirley N. Saunders, Mrs. Far-CORDOVA NEWS ley Hill and Miss Addie Lee Harrell Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Correspondent of Arlington left Tuesday for a visi with Mr. Saunders' sister in Ghent, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morton Ky.

Mr. Slayden is the son of Mr. and the Webb School at Bellbuckle, Tenn., and is now associated in business

ROGERS SPRINGS GUESTS

Guests from Memphis for the week

SEE

and Mrs. J. L. Savis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wm. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

the Inn.

end of August 15-17 included Mr. ily Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnette, Miss Etta Allen from Cordova, Tenn., Mrs.

Annie L. Farley from Rossville, Tenn. Tenn., Mrs. J. K. Swoope, Mr. and and Mrs. G. C. Bud and Mr. Paul Mrs. J. H. Irby, Mr. H. A. Harris, Mr. yesterday. Jameson and Dr. W. D. Parr, from

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Syx, of Birming hame, Ala., were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Syx's Miss Helen L. Farley from Moscow, uncle, Mrs. Issac Henry Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Syx returned to their home



DON'T be FOOLED

DON'T be misled by challenges-guaranteeslaboratory analyses-price comparisons-claims of 25% savings-made by distributors of special-brand tires.

A recent example of a grossly misleading and extravagant statement by a distributor of specialbrand tires is-"Mount one of our tires on one wheel of your car and a tire of any other make on the opposite wheel. If our tire docs not give you equal service at a saving up to 25% in price, we will give you a new tire free.'

This statement can be made for only one purpose-a desperate effort to gain your confidence and sell you a tire before you have had time to think about the ridiculousness of their challenge, which asks you to buy one of their tires and go to another store and buy a tire-have it mounted on the opposite wheel-then turn yourself into a tire tester!

PLE TREAD

Firestone don't ask you to run test ears for them - they have twenty-nine test cars of their own, running day and night, on which they test Firestone Tires and other makes, including special-brand tires, and we have the proof of the safety, quality and extra values of Firestone Tires before you buy.

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Collierville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stanton, Miss B. Smith, Misses Bama Finger, Mari-Amelia Stanton and Messers George etta Finger and Bess Finger from and Jack Stanton were guests of Miss Ripley, Miss.

Sarah Stanton, who entertained them Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Howard, Mr. with a birthday dinner honoring Miss and Mrs. J. B. Williams and Miss Amelia Stanton, Miss Sarah Stanton Louise Williams of Juka, Miss., drove is spending the month of August at over for 6 o'clock dinner Thursday. Miss Alton Douglas and Mr. R. M.

Miss Josephine Rampa, Miss Rosa Bond entertained the 4-H Clubs of Lingua, Miss Kenstin Nielson, Mr. Pochahuntas, Middleton, Saulsbury and Mrs. R. S. Goodrich, Mrs. Wm. and Rogers Springs with a picnic McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gray, social at Rustic Inn Thursday. Miss Monte Smith and Mr. Tuck Gaines Rose White of Bolivar gave several were guest of Mr. Wm. McKeever who readings. Games and contests were

enjoyed by the members. Miss Mil-Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herman, dred Jacocks, the District Agent of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jennings and fam- Jackson being the honored guest.

is spending the summer at Rustic

PROPHYLAXIS AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER Dr. D. Frank Milam, M. D. Epidemiologist State Department of Public Health

HEALTH COLUMN

By Dr. Wallace P. Moore

on and family. WATER: Cities choose suitable Roy Conley visited in Cordova or methods for a central water supply Saturday afternoon and guard it with trained operators. Rural homes must look to their wells on. Texas, are visiting in the home or cisterns to see that they have the site that will avoid surface orground pollution and have the area about Roark is sister of Mrs. Walls. the well concreted so as to prevent surface pollution. Groups of people ry Valley, Ark. without adequate water supply, such S. B. Goodloe was a business visitas construction camps and refugee or in Memphis the past week. camps in flood times, must frequently use polluted river water. Boiling such water would be the most satisfactory purification, following clari- youd Stanton, Tenn. last Sunday fication by pouring through a simple bucket of clean sand; the addition Mrs. Agee and had dinner together. her home last Wednesday afternoon. of chlorinated lime is also a satisfactory method of purification. In using chlorinated lime, make a solution by adding one-half teaspoonful to a pint of water, and of this solution add one teaspoonful to ten gallons of water

MILK: The adoption and enforce ment of the Standard Milk Ordinance is the bast measure for towns to use in preventing milk borne epidemics. The individual customer can demand Grade "A" pasteurized milk. Even the one cow dairy can be made to conform to standards of Grade "A" production as has been shown recently in Gibson County.

Monday.

The Baptist Revival is in progress

"I'ncle" Billy Yates has returned

Mrs. C. E. Bowers is visiting rel-

Mrs. Bettle Schwan from German-

Mrs. Geo. Frank Harrell and little

this week, Rev. Guy preaching.

cer Vates and family in Memphis.

atives this week in Chattanooga.

Prophylactic Vaccination: Antitown was the guest of Miss Sadie typhoid vaccination is a valuable Carter last Tuesday afternoon. line of defense against this disesase and should be used always in con-Miss Martha Sanderlin and Mrs. D. tacts about a frank case of this fev-A. Webber were dinner guest of Mr. er. Its wide use in the general population also seems entirely justified and Mrs. Rogers Humphreys Sunday. at the present time. It should be emphasized, however, that it is not phis visited with Mrs. Humphreys of our most valuable weapon in the big recent date. fight to eradicate typhoid fever; that honor belongs to sanitation. Vaccination belongs to the supple- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harrell and family, place some time during the midle of mentary measures, a more or less emergency measure pending the carry been visiting her daughter Mrs. ing out of the complete sanitary pro Clyde Hamner.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Baird and and family spent Sunday in Collierille with Mrs. Morton's parents. Dalsy Cornelia Myers of Holly Miss Mamie Russell is spending the Springs, Miss., visited his brother. Mr. Malcolm Baird and family here veek with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Mor-Sunday.

J. L. Crawford, I. H. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frazier and aughter, Mrs. E. J. Roark and family of Hous-W. L. Boswell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Jameson motored to Shiloh of J. W. Walls and family, Mrs. Park and Savannah, Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Powell vistied in the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morton and home of Mrs. J. F. Murphy Thursday family spent last Wednesday in Cher evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jameson motored to Corinth, Miss., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Farley, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yates and lit. Eva and Billy enjoyed a motor trip through Kentucky and Arkansas. tle daughter. Louise motored far be-

Mrs. J. R. Rives entertained with P. T. A. bridge and Bunco party at where they met their couisns Mr. and Mrs. Minneola Morris entertained Mrs. S. E. Parrott has gone to 'hattanooga to accompany her neice with a birthday party in honor of Ola Martha French home who has been Glennis' 7th birthday at the home of Miss Clyde Bowling Saturday after spending several weeks here. Mrs. Parrott will return at an early date. noon. The children enjoyed the many Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Humphreys games and dainty refreshments.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd and children vis vere recently visitors in Memphis. ited Mrs. Corinne Howard and augh-Mr. Alvin Morton from Williston ter at Pleasant Grove recently. vas in the home of Dr. Parrott or

Rossville won the third straight game from Williston's fast team here last Thursday afternoon. The score being 11 to 5. Batteries, Rossville, home after a visit with his son Spen- Piper and Borrum, Williston, Dobbins, Parker and Gwynn.

W. W. Murphy and family A. E. Farley and family motored to Blue Mountain, Miss., and Shiloh Park, recently.

The Baptist Revival is now in progress under the direction of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sanderlin, Montgomery of Kentucky, aided by Mr. Robinson, singer. The regular pastor in charge J. P. Horton from Collierville. Miss Bettie Moorfield from Mem-

Mr. J. Boyd Rives of Rossville, Tenn. announces the engagement of his daughter, Beatryce to Mr. Louie son from Haynes, Ark. are visiting B. Slayden, Jr. The weding will take Mrs. Carpenter of Memphis has September.

After being graduated from Collierville high school Miss Rives at-

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More Thickness,	.598	.561	
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More Flies Under Treed		5	
Same Width, Inches	4-75	4.75	
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LOEW'S PALACE, MEMPHIS near Independence visiting her sister Mrs. Woody Hudson.

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LOEW'S STATE, MEMPHIS

Lionel Barrymore who is accredgreatest living actor, brings the fin- and Mrs. P. G. Para. est work of his long and successful career to the screen of Loew's State, Memphis, the week commencing Au- ham home this week. gust 21st in "GUILTY HANDS." /

His work is even finer than in forma Shearer's last pleture, "Free Norma Soul." The story revolves around Barrymore who as a doting father music. says that in some cases murder is justifiable, and does so to save the happiness of his daughter. Others of note in the cast are Madge Evans Kay Francis, Polly Moran, C. Aubrey Smith and Allen Mowbray. The Junior Features include William Tilden's lesson in playing tennis; Flip the Frog Cartoon, a Jack Benny comedy and the latest Globetrotter Metrotone News.

OLIVE BRANCH NEWS Miss Helen Droke, Correspondent

Misses Virginia Bibb and Kathryne Winders spent last Thursday night in Memphis as guests of Miss Gladys ATTRACT CONTRACTOR Kelley. Mr. W. H. Elliott of Iuka, Miss., spent a few days here recently visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Melts. Mrs. Myrtle Hill spent last week

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Miss Allie Brigance of Dubbs, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chesley Sowell this week.

Miss Marinelle Para and P. G. have been visiting relatives in Memphis the past week.

Paving was completed on the U.S. Highway No. 78 to the state line near here yesterday. The road will be opened in about ten days.

Miss Virginia Bibb spent a few days in Batesville the first of the week as guest of Miss Marjorle Dick-

Mr. Watt Birmingham is able to be up and around town again, after being confined to his bed for several weeks for an operation.

Mrs. W. E. Denmon and daughter, Bobby Sue returned to their home at Jennings, La., after visiting relalives here the past few weeks. Miss Helen Drake spent the past week end at Hickory Flat, Miss., as the guest of Miss Nadine Gadd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ditto and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowlan of ited by all the movie critics as the Memphis were guests Sunday of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and family value than when steamed, baked or of Texas are visiting in the Birmingcooked in a steam pressure cooker.

> There will be a stretcher dance tops, onion tops, radish tops, or letgiven one mile east of Olive Branch tuce too old for salad. Cook them for greens. on Mt. Pleasant Road July 25. Johnson's orchestra will furnish the tle in bunches and stand in the kettle to cook without allowing the water to

Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Mosby of Love, Miss., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Cochran.

Mrs. Kate Droke and Miss Myra Droke were visitors last week of Mrs. Lynn Greer, at Greenleaf, Miss.

Mrs. J. M. Maxwell of Cockruss, is visiting her son, Mr. Will Maxwell them. Pealing causes them to bleed and lose their color and flavor. here this week.

Messrs Paul and Raymond Hudson are visiting at Lake Village, Ark. and Shreveport, La., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sowell and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Sowell's nephew, Little Wilfred Stevens at Greenleaf, last Saturday.

Mr. Jess Massey of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been visiting in the Sowell home the past week.

"Mr, Herbert Mason is now employed as clerk at the Flowers Bargain Store O - to att

Mrs. Alice Woods was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Elzie Stone at Capleville. Miss Myra Droke is spending a

few days this week visiting relatives at Whitehaven and Hernando.

The Woman's Methodist Missionary them out and wash them in cold water. No skins will be seen at all and you Society held: a joint program and sowill not have blackened fingers. cial meeting Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the Maples Memorial paring apples and potatoes, simply Methodist church. The program was scrub them thoroughly and whenever arranged by Mrs. Fred Swan with possible serve them in their skins. The Mrs. D. D. Funderburk leader. The skins of carrots rub off easily after topic was "World Peace." Mrs. Bowwhich they may be sliced or diced as len read an interesting leaflet, Mrs. desired. Not only does this method give Bertie Eason read an article of "Why them, a fuller flavor, but it increases yoin the Woman's Missionary Societheir food value as well. CANNING SEASON IS work they had done for the kingdom was stressed. It contained a strong appeal to the women of the church to join the W. M. S. There were present 48 ladies. For the refreshments, watermelons were served with Mesdames Maples, Birmingham and Munn as hostesses. Special features of the program were a vocal duett by Mesdames Ruth Doderidge and Drew Birmingham, and saxaphone duett by Jim and George Dunlap from Texas.



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HINTS FOR COOKING

2. Overcooking of vegetal: es im-

3. Boiled vegetables lose more food

4. Don't throw away tender beet

5. Cut asparagus in even lengths,

6. When dandellon greens are gath-

ered they should always be cut close

to the surface of the ground not pull-

ed, inorder that the crown may "

7. Do not peel beets before bolling

readily the strings can be removed.

cloves stuck into it. Let it boll for just

five minutes with the potatoes and

then take it out; this will correct the

11. Do not scrape new potatoes.

Make a small sack of roughest possible

sacking, wet it, put the potatoes in and

give them a good shaking. Then take

12. Instead of scraping carrots and

pairs their flavor.

cover the tips.

cheese or tomato sauce.

obtained.

faded taste.

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VEGETABLES

Many of the most important health-Good pasture provides the cheapest dairy feed. It produces more , milk giving foods are products of the garthan any other ration at one-sixth to den. Green vegetables are necessary to make children grow and to keep cne-tenth the cost. both children and grown-ups well. However, it has been found that a Miss Maude Guthrie, U. T. Extension cow cannot hold enough pasture feed food specialist gives the following timely hints for vegetable cookery. Home-

to provide all the required nutrients for high milk production. For this makers can save both labor and the reason it is advisable to feed some confull food value of products of the garcentrates to dairy ws on pasture, states C. A. Hutt , U. T. Extension den by following these suggestions. 1. Scrape corn on cabbage cutter. dairyman,

GOOD PASTURE PROVIDES

CHEAP FEED

A good ration recommended by Mr. Hutton for cows on pasture is, 200 pounds corn and cob meal or ground corn; 100 pounds ground oats; 100 pounts wheat bran; 100 pounds cotton seed meal. Ground "arley may be used in place of a part or all of the corn meal, and wheat bran may be used, in place of the ground oats, or vice versa, If the pasture contains a good proportion of legumes the cotton seed meal may be reduced or left out. Feed about one pound of the grain mixture to every five or six pounds of milk produced daily.

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GRASS-GRAIN FEEDING **BOOSTS PROFITS**

Grain fed as a supplement to grass for fattening cattle produces heavier gains and somewhat better finished carcasses than those of steers fatten ed on grass alone. The meat of the supplement-fed cattle is slightly more tender and contains a higher percentage of fat. These were conclusions drawn from a 3-year experiment conducted jointly by the West Virginia Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both Good and Medium grade steers

made decidedly better gains when fed grains on grass than similar steers finished on grass alone, the bulletin shows. The feeding of grain also in creases the selling price of both grades of steers more than 10 percent over these fattened on grass alone. The supplement-fed cattle outdressed the grass-alone lots, though the carcasses

Mesdames J. W. Lynch, J. M. Mr. A. L. Hurdle, daughter, Gai-Glenn, Karr Hinton, J. B. McFerrin. lor May, and son, Ewing Lee, have Frank Doddridge, O. P. Piper, Misses returned home after a pleasant va-Sadie Perkins, Dosia Hinton, and cation trip through south Mississippi. Frances Price attended a lovely lun- Miss Hurdle has returned to her work cheon last Saturday in Earle, Ark., as student nurse at the Baptist Hoswith Mrs. C. E. Morrison as the very pital. gracious hostess.



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8. Cabbage and cauliflower may be cooked whole in a wire basket or more cheaply than grains and concencheese cloth. Serve with butter and a trates should not be overlooked. sprinkle of nutmeg or with white, U. T. Extension Publication No. 154, Tennessee Pasture and Alfalfa Hay 9. Every vestige of string can be Plan", gives complete details as to how removed from string beans, if, after to make pastures that will cut a hole thoroughly washing you will plunge in the feed bill. Copies of the ublicathem into boiling_water for five mintion can be secured from County utes and then dain; then see how Agents or by writing the Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville. 10. When boiling potatoes, boil with them a small onion with a couple of

The fact that it pays to feed cows on pasture does not lessen t' value of good pastures, Mr. Hutton points out. Feed is the greatest cost in milk production and the fact that a cow is adapted to use of large quantities of roughages which can be produced

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Two publications which every rural homemaker should have handy at this season of the year are number 105, "Home Canning, Preserving and Pickling" and Number 137, "Vegetables-How To Cook and Serve Them."

TWO VALUABLE BULLETINS

FOR HOME MAKERS

Canned fruits ar' vegetables for winter use afford a splendid food reserve and are a valuable asset in keeping down living expenses. These publications give in detail many practical ways of cooking, serving, canning, preserving and pickling . 'ts and vegetables

These publications which are prepared by Miss Maude Guthrie, food specialist of the U. T. Agricultural Extension Service, can be secured free of charge from County home agents or by writing the extension Service, Knoxville.

CLOSE GRAZING KEEPS GRASS YOUNG AND RICH

Since young grass, consisting largely of leaves and comparatively little stalk, is richer in proteins and soluble carbohydrates and is more readily digestible than older grass in which more stalks "nve developed, a pasture should be grazed a " 'ently close ' - keep young leaves growing and prevent development of too much stalk, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

TURKEY RAISING

Success in turkey raising is largely a question of preer management, states A. J. Chadwell, U. T. Extension poultryman. The fundamental factors essential to success are described in Extension publication 162, "Growing Turkeys In Tennessee." Copies of this publication may be obtained free from county farm and home agents or by writing the U. T. Agriculture Extension Service, Knoxville.

LARGE COTTON CROPS

Large cotton crops sell for less than small ones. Ten million bales in 1923 sold for \$1,600,000,000. Eighteen million bales in 1926 sold for less than \$1,000,000,000; that is, farmers picked and ginned 8 million bales of cotton in 1926, gave them to the world free of charge and, in effect, paid .: 00,000,-000 for the privilege. That is not good Cainess for farmers.

erable finish. Copies of Technical Bulletin 217-T may be obtained on application to U. T. Agricultural Extension Service. Knoxville or the Office of Information. U. S. D. partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

from the latter group carried consid

WHY PUREBRED LIVESTOCK?

There are six good reasons why purebred livestock better than common mongrel stock, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The reason are: better conformation and quality, more products for the same amount of feed, greater uniformity, carlier - maturity, greater sales value and more valuable offspring. A questionnaire answered by hundreds of practical stockmen in all parts of the country backs up the conclusions of the Department and gives some ad ditional facts on the desirability of purebreds on farm or ranch.

PUTS 6.000 LOADS MANURE **ON APPLE ORCHARD**

John A. Garnier, an extensive apple grower of Illinois, reports that since 1916 he has applied approximately 6,000 loads of manure to his apple orchard together with five or six applications of Nitrogen fertilizer. His orchard consists of 102 acres and the trees are 42 years old. The trees are planted 30 fect each way, but he wishes that they had been planted 40 feet This is certainly a good argument for soil fertility in an orchard.

CARE OF YOUNG PIGS

Saving the pigs after they are farrowed is one of the secrets of success in profitable hog production. J. H. McLeod, U. T. Extension Livestock specialist offers the following suggestions for care of the sow and pigs at farrowing time. 1. Provide a dry place free from

drafts. 2. Do not use an excess of straw

in bedding. 3. Provide a guard rail for the pro-

tection of the pigs. 4. Provide clean sanitary quarters Keep the sow quiet. 5.

6. Do not feed the sow for the first 24 hours after farrowing but give her all the water (with chill taken off) she wants to drink

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THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

The G. S. C. Has Big Day

The C . S. C. had another day of fun and frolic Wednesday when they again spent the day at Coldwater river. Lots of good picnic food was used very freely between swims, dances, bridge games, and--even be tween hard rains. Those having the luck of enjoying the day were Mrs. Polly Freeman, Misses Lois and Elise Farley, Pauline Earnhart, Margaret Treadwell, Loraine Burchett, and Ceola Walker.

The day was followed by a night of many pleasures, too, for the girls enjoyed a slumber party with Miss Ceola Walker as hostess.

0. E. S. To Give Barbecue At Germantown Saturday

An old-fashioned southern barbecug and chicken dinner will be given by the Germantown Chapter, No. 37 O. E. S., Saturday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, in the Germantown High School, for the benefit of the educational student loan fund.

The committee in charge of arrang nents includes Mrs. G. G. Dement. Mrs. J. W. Hix, Mrs. A. F. Holden, Mrs Rozelle Richmond.

Entertainment features for the evening will include a number of ukulele selections by the pupils of Mrs. Allida Black, and miscellaneous

Mrs. A. S. Cartwright honored savepal of the young misses of Collier Mr. M. B. Simmons spent last Saturville on last Saturday afternoon when day in Cherry Valley, Ark. she entertained with a box party at Loew's Palace, Memphis, where "Huckleberry Finn" furnished real brother, R. L. Livingston, and famenjoyment for the young guests. The list of guests who enjoyed the afterily last week. noon with Mrs. Cartwright, included Misses Janie and Elizabeth Carring-

Sara Karr Hinton, Maude and Melva Cartwright, and Mrs. V. R. Neal of guests of Mrs. J. M. Glenn. Collierville; Miss Frances Sanford of Memphis, and Miss Hallle Loftin of

The Parent Teacher Association of Collierville sponsored a very enjoyable as well as profitable Bunco Party on last Friday afternoon when about eighty guests gathered at the home of the President, Mrs. P. N. Wilson, and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, who were the genial hostesses for the afternoon. The tables were arranged on the spacious lawn where garden flowers in lovely tints ade to the attractiveness of the setting. Luncheon cloths and writing pads were awarded to the winners at each table Attendance prizes were also given In the late afternoon, a refreshing ice course was served.

LOCALS and PERSONALS Miss Sadie McCandless and sister, spent a few days at Sheffeld, Ala. last week. SEWING Machines, repaired, over-hauled and cleaned. All Makes. J. L. Jenkins, Collierville, Tenn.

> Mrs. W. F. Kelsey and son James spent a few days last week in Tus-cumbia, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland and children of Memphis visited his sister, Mrs. Dovie Sloan last week end.

Messrs Will Persons and Wilson Bogard of Mt. Pleasant were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Mossie Mc Lendon of Memphis is visiting her father, Mr. Tom Earnhart and family this week.

Miss Frankie May McCandless of Memphis spent last week with Miss Lida Salmon.

Miss Helen Williams of Forest Hill was a guest of Miss Bernice Williams Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Blake, of Memphis, was a guest during the past week end of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Cox.

Mr and Mrs. Neal Moore and children left Thursday for Obion, Tenn.,

and Mrs. A. L. Hurdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alxe Agee, of Mem-

phis are the guests at present of her

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw

Misses Dorothy Glenn and Nina

Stamps and Mr. Morris McGinnis en-

luring Mr. Agee's vacation.

und adjusted.

Memphis.

where they will make their home. Mrs. G. L. McLendon of Memphis was the guest last week of her sister, Miss Pauline Earbart.



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	The Association realized about \$16	Byed a dance on Tuesday night in	
	from the afternoon's entertainment, and the event was such a jolly affair	Blytheville, Ark,	INSURE AGAINST FIRE
	that such another will probably be	Mrs. Burk Owens and baby of Mos	
The at lower	sponsored at in early date.	yow are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes, where she	WITH A POLICY THROUGH
1212 feed cost	Entertains at Bunco.	is convalescing from an operation.	圈 题
N ST SP COULDSI	Entertains at Buileo.		W. W. McGINNIS, Agent
	The beautiful colonial home of Dr.	Miss Hallie Loftin from Red Banks,	
ECICIE	and Mrs. T. E. Watkins was the scene of a most delightful party Tues-	Miss., is the charming house guest of Misses Dorothy and Sara Karr Hin-	
2.1162	Way afternoon when Miss Esther Wat	ton.	REPRESENTING SINCE 1908
"The Hen That Lays is	kins entertained a group of friends	Mrs. A. H. Jackson and family of	QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY, Assets, \$25,000,000
The men that Lavs is	at Bunco. A profusion of vari-hued summer	Memphis and Miss Dorothy Wells of	NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, Assets, \$20,000,000
Ino non and hajo to	flowers were used throughout the	Bay St. Louis, Miss., was the charm-	<u>R</u>
TTUE EE FEIL . TO 99	rooms where the games of the after-	ing guest last Sunday of Miss Pauline	4.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2
the Hen that Pave	noon were enjoyed. Delicious iced fruit punch was served during the	Earnhart.	
The Hen That Pays."	game.	Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown and	뫫됋됋둻뛇뛇뛇뛇뛇뛇놣놣쏞쏞쏞쏞쏞놂놂놂놂놂놂
	The high score award, a compact	son, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Butler	
INTERNATIONAL	went to Miss Ceola Walker; low score prize a dance handkerchief, was	of Memphis, were guests of their par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown on	Here Now!
	taken by Miss Louise Jones. Follow-	August 9th.	
	ing the games, a delectable ice coruse		8
FOO MAAOLI	was served the guests. The guest list included Misses Lois Farley. Warree	Miss Ina May Morton has returned to her home in Cordova after being	
EGG MASH	West, Lillian Crenshaw, Edith Mc	the pleasant guest last week of her	
THE REAL PROPERTY AND	Neil, Louise Jones, Virginia Kelsey, Mabel Suggs, Ceola Walker, Loraine	uncle and aunit, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morton.	The New Plymouth
IS A BALANCED RATION FOR YOUR HENS AND WILL MAKE	Burchett, Catherine Clay, and Mild-	AD((0)).	
YOUR FEEDING COSTS LESS BY INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION	red Watkins.	Mesdames Mattie Oursier, Sam	
	C. I. Devoe, of Hayes Crossing.	Hinton, Sr., J. H. Graves and Daw- son Humphreys motored to Earle,	B FREE WHEELING FLOATING POWER
	was a pusiness visitor here Thursday.	Ark., yesterday and were the Inn-	8
FOR AUGUST-Your laying hens will need all the help you can		cheon guests of Mrs. C. E. Morrison.	On Display at J. W. Lynch Auto Building
give them this month to produce eggs. Continue keeping INTER- NATIONAL EGG MASH before them at all times. Watch your	Calvin Salmon and sister, Miss Li-	Miss Aileen McCandless, a student	183
flock for early molters and get rid of them. An early molter is not	da Salmon spent Tuesday in Memphis	nurse at Baptist Hospital is enjoying	図 Phone 74 図
a profitable bird. When they begin shedding at this time they will	SEWING neatly, quickly and reason-	her vacation here as the guest of her	説
not go back to laying for several months. Special care should be	ably done. Mrs. M. H. Sloan, Tel. 132	parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCand- less.	8 8
given the early hatched pullets as some of them will begin egg pro-	Mrs. M. H. Sloan recently visited	1	MATAD CALLS AA
duction at this time. Final culling should take place among your	her grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Roberts	Mrs. Jim Cox is in receipt of a splendid hand drawing of her son,	MOTOR SALES CO.
late hatched birds.	at Oxford Miss.	Jim Cox of Los Angeles, Cal A	
	Mrs. George Gleason and children	friends recently made this excellent	The second secon
COLLEDWILLE CACH FEED STADE	of Pine Bluff, Ark. are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Dodridge.	drawing of Mr. Cox in his flying toggery.	N - M
COLLIERVILLE CASH FEED STORE	hioriter, Mrs. J. A. Dourlage.		
H. W. COX, Manager	Mr. C. L. Cox, of Grand Junction.	Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle	nie Ball Woodson of Shawnee Okta
	spent last week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox.	enjoyed as their guests Mrs. L. Kel- yar and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs.	nie Bell Woodson of Shawnee, Okla. Miss Elizabeth Farley and Miss Ar- delle Liddon Will arrive Sunday from
Telephone 184		B. Ackerman, of Memphis. On Mon-	New Lawn Mowers for sale, or Bounder, Colorado, where they have
"A HOME MANAGED-HOME OPERATED STORE"	Mrs. Tom Yarber and children are	day dinner guests in the Hurdle	your old one repaired, sharpened attended the University for one term
	suest of relatives in Cherokee, Ala.	home included Mrs. Manie Gray Wal- lace and baby Jane and Miss John-	
	total management and	and and and and and others	W. W. McGinnis Lbr. Co. of interest in the West.