

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

Volume 73 — Number 16.

COLLIERVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year

MRS. FLORENCE DEAN PASSES AWAY TUESDAY

One of our oldest and dearest citizens passed away Tuesday morning, April 15th at 1:30, at her home on Rowlett street after a short illness.

She was born at Oak Grove, Miss., Dec. 5, 1852, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart. She married Robert James Dean, in 1874 and made their home in Mississippi for a number of years. They moved to Collierville in 1890 where she has lived up until the time of her death.

Mrs. Dean was a great lover of flowers and was known by everyone for her beautiful Lillies, Peonies and Chrysanthemums. She contributed articles on flowers to various agriculture magazines. She was most generous in furnishing flowers for decorating the Churches and Schools.

She was a member of the Coldwater Baptist Church and was buried there besides Mr. Dean who died in 1928.

The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the home of her son Mr. Thomas Dean by Rev. H. J. Rushing of the Baptist Church and Rev. Howell Taylor of the Methodist Church. The pallbearers were her Grandsons Major Robt. Chas. Dean, of Boston, Mass. Messrs John, O. C. Thomas and Stuart Dean and Dr. W. D. Parr of Collierville.

She is survived by three children Mrs. Bessie Dean Parr, Mr. Tom Dean and Mrs. Chas. Dean of Collierville. A sister Mrs. C. D. Arnold of Byhalia, Miss., and the following Granddaughters, Miss Katherine Dean of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Dr. L. E. Reed of Hot Springs, Ark., Miss Dorothy Dean of Collierville, and six Grandsons who were the pallbearers. Also eight great Grand Children, and a number of Neices and Nephews.

TO IMPROVE WHITE FACE HERD

H.H. and Henry Farley of Rossville left Sunday by Plane for Kansas City where they will buy some high bred White Face cattle to add to their herd. They will return some time this week.

Moscow News

Several attended the Easter Communion service conducted by the Pastor, Rev. W.F. Cooley, which was held at the Methodist Church here last Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Jimmie Hill and Children of Henderson, Tenn. spent last week here with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Ware and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rich had as guests last Sunday Mrs. Rich's brother, Franklin Bulle and family of Sheffield, Ala., her sister, Mrs. Gene Montana and little son of Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bryant of Grand Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Salmon of Collierville were guests of Mrs. Salmon's brother, R. L. Tacker and family last Sunday.

Rev. B.O. Clark of Raleigh, Tenn. visited friends here last Friday. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Harris visited relatives in Olive Branch, Miss. during the week-end.

Mrs. J.D. Hester, Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. J. R. Morton attended a P.T.A. Council Meeting held at Somerville last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Owen and family visited Mrs. Owen's sister, Mrs. A.R. Flippin and family in Cardwell, Mo. last Sunday.

Mrs. Jos Daniels left last Saturday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Todd and Family of Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Lumpkin and little daughter, Shirley Ann of Tupelo, Miss. were guests of Mrs. Lumpkin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Stevenson during the week-end.

The Graduation exercise of the Moscow Elementary school will be held in the auditorium here (Continued on page four)

RECOVERING



SQUIRE J. F. DUDNEY

Many friends of Squire J.F. Dudney are glad to see him out again. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

BUYS ESTELLE'S COFFEE SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Boggan Carrington have purchased the Estelle Coffee shop and are operating same. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington have been working in Memphis for the past several weeks. They will be glad to have their friends call in to see them.

HENRY RUTLEDGE ASSISTANT POSTMASTER WINS AWARD

Mr. Henry Rutledge assistant postmaster has the high score for pistol shooting. He is a member of the Memphis Rifle and Revolver Association. He lead the pack with average of 260 so far this year. He has a high score of 277. These are figures from January 1st to March 31st.

JOINS NAVY

Mr. Ernest Pamplin has been called to the navy. He left Monday for Nashville to take his physical examination. He will later be transferred to Virginia.

DR. PARR WRITES LETTER

See the beautiful Stream line train, as she passes by. She is up to date in every respect. In speed and comfort—you will have to be here on time to see her pass, 1/2 a minute is too late to see her. Now is the time to widen our street to the Depot from the new highway to our beautiful town of Collierville, Tenn., and welcome every body to our city, and I feel if we will do our part, the Railroad would move the Depot back far enough to make our road wide enough to give a good crossing and this would mean so much to our town to have this street opened up and made wide, and to have our depot all dolled up new. People would flock to our town for business, and for pleasure. Take the Stream line train, this stop should be taken now, while our road people are here and can do this work before they leave our town, as a citizen here for forty years, and own property on this street and have consulted most of the people on this street and most of them are informed of this street being widened and opened up from the depot to the new highway, and a new sign put up at the new highway, that will miss our town, and invite them to our town, a good sign, welcoming them to Collierville would mean so much.

Sincerely,

DR. J. C. PARR

Backed by a host of his friends. Note—The publisher of the Herald wishes to endorse what Dr. Parr has said in the above article. We do Job Printing at The Herald Office.

THE FARMERS PART

It would be difficult to find a section of country better adapted to all-round farming and stock raising than the Collierville district. This section has a fine variety of fertile soil and is a good grazing country. Farmers are using the lands and pastures to good advantage and we expect to see still greater development and improvement along these lines. It is far less expensive to raise cattle and hogs in this part of the country than in the cold, bleak north where the grazing seasons are short and the weather so cold that housing for livestock is necessary for a much longer time in the year than is true of "Sunny Tennessee".

The temperature in this section hardly ever gets down to zero and if it does it is for a very brief time, say two or three days, or more apt to be one night. It is doubtful if the mercury touches zero on an average of once in ten years in and around Collierville. The state of Tennessee has an average annual rainfall of 48.5 inches. This supplies the farms and pastures with ample moisture and the livestock with plenty of water. Then being but a short distance from a good city markets are usually good for anything the farmer produces, including his livestock and livestock products. So in this section farming is really a profitable business.

And after all there is no other line of work more important, or more absolutely necessary than the work of the farmer. Every human being on earth must eat something every day and everything he eats comes from the soil. The king in his palace and the peasant in his cottage must look to the farmer for life-sustaining food. It is said, and truly said, that soldiers can not fight without guns and ammunition. The soldier can not even live without food. So in this great program of defense there is nothing more essential than the production of food. Napoleon was correct when he said that an army marches on its stomach. A poorly fed army will never win a war, and it is very difficult indeed to stir up any large degree of patriotic enthusiasm among soldiers or civilians when they are hungry.

Somebody asked a woman once the best way to manage a husband. The quick answer came back: "Feed the brute." We heard of a man who got in a bad humor with life and decided he would end it all. But while he was making preparations for the fatal step he found out that his wife was preparing a beef stew for dinner and so he called off the suicide. No man will ever hit a woman with a chair while he is full of hickory-smoked ham and red gravy and hot biscuit and Jersey butter golden-brown fried chicken. If the farmers were paid according to their importance to the community and state they would be best paid of all workers.

All too many farmers live out of tin cans instead of glass jars. Farmers can help themselves and help the defense program by canning up all the fruits and berries and vegetables they can possibly handle. Europe is going to be mighty hungry when this war is over, and the farmer who has a surplus of canned berries and fruits and vegetables will have no trouble finding a market. We have had no real surplus of food in this country if all were fed as they should be. A survey by the government has found that a large per cent of people in the United States are not getting the proper food, and many have been rejected by the draft boards because they have been under-nourished and as a result they are light and flabby and physically weak.

It has not been a matter of over-production, but a matter of poor distribution. Don't be afraid to can up your fruits and berries and put them away. If properly canned they will keep fresh and good for years and the time will come when they will be so much money. Don't get uneasy about having too much. There has never been an over production of cherry pie. We are reading and hearing much these days about strikes. Suppose farmers should go on a strike when they don't get a fair price and reasonable profit for their production. Somebody would go hungry and the world would realize then for once just how important the farmer is in the what he can, sometimes the crop is short at best and other times it is a good yield.

But the greatest need of the farmer today is some sort of an orderly marketing system which will give him a reasonable profit on his production. So long as he must sell it in a haphazard sort of way, for just whatever is offered him, he is not going to get what he is entitled to receive. Much farm produce goes to waste on almost every farm in the country because there is no co-operative system by which several farmers can get together and bank a shipment and thus turn into cash products that otherwise will go to waste. If this sort of handling prevailed it would insure a profit to the farmer and would make a better situation for the merchant and the consumer. The more the farmer receives for his production the more money he will have to spend.

Give the farmer buying power and you will prosper the entire economic structure of the country. The farmer is the foundation of all prosperity in an agricultural country like the South. When the farmer has money to spend he will spend it with all classes and professions and that will make all prosperous. The Herald will take note with pride and pleasure of all advances and improvements made on the farm, and shall be glad at all times to render all possible aid to the farmer in a sincere effort to make a better day for him.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee is a great state. Her varied soil and genial climate and fresh water creeks and springs conspire to give her a preeminence as an agricultural state. She has splendid railroads and fine highways and good river transportation. She has an excellent educational system, public schools, colleges and universities. The state is rich in historic lore. She has furnished two presidents and numerous others of distinction. Today the state has a population of 2,910,992. In size the state ranks 34th, with an area of 42,022 square miles.

Tennessee's first settlement was at Fort Loudon, by the English in 1756. The state was admitted to the union June 1, 1796, and her first member of congress was Andrew Jackson, afterwards president of the United States. The highest point in the state is 7,025 feet above sea level and the lowest point is 962 feet above sea level. The state has two nick names, Big Bend and the Volunteer State. Tennessee's largest city is Memphis with a population of 291,312, ranking 32 in American cities, under the 1940 census. State

YOUNG FARMERS LEARN JUDGING CATTLE

Six judging teams of Shelby County schools, members of Future Farmers of America were taught how to judge cattle when they visited G.D. Strauss' Wolf River Ranch Thursday.

The Future Farmers were in charge of Guy R. Kirk, vocational teacher of Collierville, Tom Whiteside, manager of the ranch and Mrs. Whiteside, both of whom are graduates of Missouri Agricultural College, assisted.

MAGNOLIA CEMETARY

Decoration Day will be commemorated on 2nd Sunday in May "Mother's Day" at 3 o'clock. The Cemetery Association wishes to invite everyone to come and especially those who have loved ones buried in the cemetery.

A music program will be presented by a choir of mixed voices. Bro. Rushing of the Baptist church will speak.

CHAIN POSTAL CARDS

The United States Postal Department has issued a new ruling on the chain postal cards. The cards are now unmailable. Such chain cards for handkerchief, aprons, towels and prayer cards will hereafter be sent to the dead letter office.

There is no penalty or fine for mailing these cards but they will not be mailed out on the routes or in the city.

COLLIERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Last Wednesday morning the Senior class, sponsored by Miss Willie Lynch and Miss Weeks, presented the chapel program. The class members were dressed to look as they will appear in 1979. Each student had a most entertaining part.

The audience was told by the class president; John Bryan presidentshrld etaoi etao shrh rd that the program was presented by "radio" and they were able to see it through the wonderful "television". Mr. Henry Looney was introduced as studio technician and his wife, Mrs. Mary Francis Looney, master of ceremonies. There are 39 seniors.

Pan-American Day will be observed by students on Thursday, April 17, when an interesting program will be presented at one o'clock. Students dressed in Spanish costumes will do Spanish dances, sing Spanish songs, and tell of Spanish customs.

During the Easter holidays Miss Evans, Mr. Harrell, and Mr. Mangum attended the Statewide Teachers Meeting at Nashville.

Pictures of Seniors will be made on April 22, and the invitations to the graduation exercises have been ordered.

Mr. Scott Jordan, The Great Magician, will present a magio entertainment in the school auditorium on the night of April 17. Mr. Jordan, when visiting the school to speak on modern men's clothing styles, did a few tricks with magic, and his return on Thursday night is being eagerly anticipated.

Last Wednesday a Triangular Track Meet was held at Bartlett with Millington, Bartlett and Collierville participating. Bartlett won in the contests. Collierville was represented by Cecil Sammons, David Jones, Gus Richmond, and Granville Vaughn.

The chorus members have been especially busy recently. April 8 they sang at the Presbyterian Church in Pre-Easter Services. Now they are busily preparing for the musical comedy and the annual band and chorus concert which will be presented sometime in May.

Next Tuesday night, on April 22, a negro minstrel will be held in the school auditorium, with the C. Club, athletic organization, receiving profits. Chorus members and the C. Club boys will perform.

JR. GIRLS WILL HAVE BARN DANCE FRIDAY, APRIL 25TH

The Junior Girls Club will sponsor a Barn Dance on April 25 at Swoope's barn. Miss Frances Kirk is president and in charge of arrangements. Dick Ross and Yancey Tuxedo Orchestra will play. The dance will be from 9 to 1. All friends are invited. Tickets can be obtained from members only. Lets all go and have a good time.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING AT NASHVILLE

Principal C.H. Harrell and Miss Mary Ellen Evans and Mr. Mangum represented Collierville on Saturday.

Ford Haynes, of Whitehaven faculty attended the meeting. He was accompanied by his wife Mrs. Ford Haynes.

Miss Eleanor Fleming of the Millington Faculty attended the meeting.

Miss Janie Hinton principal of George R. James, Miss Mary Suggs and Miss Linnie Sue Thomas went to the meeting.

GENERAL MOTORS PARADE OF PROGRESS AT FAIRGROUNDS

Like a giant umbrella turned inside out. Like a silver dirigible balloon hanger. That's the new-style patented big top of this "circus of science," seating 1,500 persons. Never as there such a tent before—it may set a vogue in portable housing. The airplane-alloy girders forming the framework are outside; the aluminum impregnated plastic material is suspended inside from the mammoth framework. Inside, the unique tent is lighted by multi-colored fluorescent tubes; colored lights flood the outside. Red marquees shelter the crowds as they enter and leave. It's worth a special trip just to see the Aer-o-Dome go up! See it FREE!

Tri-State Showing, April 16th, through 20th. Wednesday through Saturday, continuous 2:00 until 5:00—7:00 until 10:00 P. M. Sunday only continuous 2:00 until 10:00 P. M.

At Fairgrounds, Memphis.

JERSEY COW WINS MEDAL FOR HIGH YIELD IN TEST

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 15—Observer Lass of Woodlawn, pure bred Jersey cow in the herd owned by John D. Gerber, Arlington, Tenn., has qualified for the Silver Medal award of The American Jersey Cattle Club with her exceptional butterfat yield in a recently completed official production test.

The medal winner produced 439.05 pounds butterfat, 8,062 lbs milk, averaging 5.45 per cent fat, during the 305 days of her test, which was supervised by the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. She was two years of age when started on her test. Her milk yield in this test is the equivalent of approximately 3,749 quarts.

The production record is authenticated in a certificate just issued by The American Jersey Cattle Club, national organization of Jersey cattle breeders.

COTTON AID IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON—A renewed attempt to expand Government crop insurance to cover cotton was started Monday.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) offered a bill to amend the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1938 to include both cotton and cotton seed in crop insurance coverage.

A similar amendment was approved by the Senate Agricultural Committee in 1939, but was not approved by President Roosevelt.

Sam L. Dean of Ripley, Miss., who is President of the Board of Supervisors of Tippah County was in Collierville for a short time Saturday afternoon and was an appreciated caller at The Herald office.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Conflicting British and Nazi Reports Tell of Fierce Fighting in Balkans; Russia-Japan Sign Neutrality Pact In Surprising Diplomatic Maneuver

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Concrete evidence of the manner in which the U. S. army is being expanded in line with the defense speed-up is this view of the motorized Ninth division during a review at Fort Bragg, N. C. Some 15,000 men and about 1,500 vehicles of all types participated with three infantry companies marching in front of the motorized units.

BATTLE: Of Greece

Descriptions tending to show that the Battle of Greece was becoming even fiercer and more furious than anything which had taken place in France or the Low Countries were penned by newspaper correspondents during the early days of the Balkan struggle, although these correspondents were having difficulty in getting their stories across.

Never in warfare had there been such confusion in reports. One day the Nazis predicted that the Yugoslavs would "surrender in 48 hours," that "tens of thousands of prisoners had been taken," that King Peter had fled to Turkey and that General Simovic had done likewise to Moscow.

On the same day the Yugoslavs denied all these reports and said their "resistance was stiffening," told of bitter "counter-attacks" and urged the people not to believe false reports.

Nazi reports that there had been a governmental overturn in Croatia were followed by dispatches telling of the invasion of Croatia by Hungary. On almost the same day came Serbian dispatches telling of "stern resistance" north of Zagreb, in the very territory where the Hungarian invasion was supposedly taking place.

Athens was virtually the only source, except Berlin, that was apparently getting news direct. From the Athens dispatches came a series of events that clarified themselves, though the picture in the gross was still much muddled.

These told of two main achievements on the Grecian front by the Nazi invaders. They were (1) the break-through from above the Struma river valley, and (2) the capture of Salonika.

The latter came with a suddenness that was utterly shocking to those who had believed that the Greeks would do the impossible, and put up a stern fight. It also was a shock to those who had believed that the British were based on Salonika.

A glance at the map showed the import of the news. Eastern Thrace had been cut off, and how many Greek soldiers were in that territory Athens alone knew.

The Nazis immediately sent out a dispatch saying that 300,000 men had "laid down their arms." The Greeks said they were continuing to fight, but admitted the eastern forces had been cut off. It was not immediately apparent why they would have to surrender, for the way seemingly open for them, if beaten, to retreat and intern themselves over the Turkish border.

Another vital phase of the battle then manifested itself, when it became known that the Greeks had decided to make their main defense line a V upside down, stretching from near Valona on the Adriatic up to Lake Ochrida in the center, and to the Aegean near Katerina on the east.

It became known that from Mount Olympus, mythical home of the Greek gods, near the Aegean sea, to Lake Ochrida was the "Anglo-Greek line" and that here the main resistance could be looked for.

The contact came after about five or six days of fighting, when the Germans broke through at Monastir (Bitolj) and ran slap into heavy British and Greek contingents.

What happened then was not clear, but the Greek dispatches immediately began to take on a new note of confidence. The Germans had been hurled back—their advance had been shattered, the Germans were in full retreat—these terms and others of like ilk were used.

Whether this would prove a turning point or a standing point where the war might halt its fierce movement, remained to be seen. Typical of the puzzling reports were some that told of British and Nazi battalions slashing in an open plain—when the relief maps showed the lines to be drawn in a mountainous territory.

According to the most optimistic Greek report, the vanguard of German tanks, motored armored cars, motorcycles and divebombers struck against the organized central line of the Greeks and British on a 12-mile front.

The report said "the defeat of this German column was a terrific disaster. The German tanks, motorcycles and infantry were hurled back into a broken retreat on a 12-mile front, from Florina to Vanitsa."

Berne, Switzerland, was one of the few points which was sending anything that sounded at all reasonable about the Yugoslavian situation. It seemed that the Serbs were planning to defend a big triangle, mostly mountainous, which seemed to leave Belgrade and other parts of the Yugoslav plain territory undefended.

One corner of this triangle was the southeastern town of Skolpje, but the fall of this point was early claimed by the Nazis. But for days thereafter the Yugoslavs were reported from Berne to be counter-attacking vigorously in this neighborhood, and to be driving southward from central Yugoslavia with determination and courage, determined not to be cut off from the Graeco-British lines.

Part of the German strategy, however, was to accomplish just this, and early it was claimed that the Germans and Fascists in northern Albania had joined hands, though this was not borne out immediately in subsequent stories from the front.

Churchill warned that some "surprise move" might come from Russia, and indeed the whole of Europe watched expectantly.

NEUTRALITY PACT: Soviet-Japan

In an unexpected diplomatic move Russia and Japan announced the signing of a five-year neutrality pact between the two countries. In effect the pact provided that either nation would not become involved should the other find itself involved in war.

The pact came as a surprise to international observers who had been inclined to believe that the Russian government was beginning to lean away from axis-dominated policies. It was said in some sources however that Russia was anxious to be sure that she would not be attacked by Japan should the Soviet find it necessary to open a military drive against Hitler in the Balkans.

For Japan the pact looked like a green light for a further stepping up of war against China and an expansion move to the south in the Pacific area.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Quintilian's line, "He abounds in sweet faults," was meant for James F. Dewey. The quite uniformly successful federal labor conciliator, Share a Failing, Promote Harmony, seems to Dewey's Method have learned that people are more apt to be brought together by pooling their little redeeming virtues than by matching vices. Share a human weakness with a man and he's apt to begin to feel the stir of fellow-feeling. That seems to be the idea, although there is no evidence that all this is premeditated on Mr. Dewey's part. Here's how he "joins" 'em:

He doesn't mind his calories, or worry about his waistline. He likes to sleep late. He smokes cigars so strong they make an Erie freight engine smell like an atomizer.

He isn't systematic. Taking over as a conciliator, perhaps addressing a big jittery meeting, he excavates various bulging pockets and discovers he has forgotten his credentials. Then he forgets about all that, opens with a wide nonpartisan smile, delivers his speech and makes them like it.

He dislikes exercise, yet he is a rough-and-ready hooper who will dance on the slightest provocation—until his tongue hangs out.

He wears his hair loosely and casually.

All this and more of the same, sets Mr. Dewey sharply apart from the slick and impeccable conformist who is always putting other people in the doghouse and thereby getting nowhere as a conciliator. Sen. James J. ("Puddler Jim") Davis set him up as a mediator, in the department of labor, after he had done some strikingly effective conciliating in Pennsylvania. He was a school teacher, auditor for a coal company and a telegraph operator. At the old home place at Chester, Pa., he spends a lot of time patching things up and making them work. Amateur tinkering always denotes the true pragmatist at work. Maybe that's what all this strike trouble needs.

Among those ready to affirm that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, Leon M. Henderson, director of price stabilization for the National Defense Finance Commission, may not be included. Once he was a farm boy in Millville, N. J., and his hometown folks have just honored him with a banquet and other proceedings, establishing him as "No. 1 Citizen" of the village in which he was born 46 years ago. Joined with the citizenry were not a few government officials coming from Washington to approve and acclaim the excellence of Millville's choice.

Here is a village Hamden, "innocent of his country's blood," who didn't stay in a village, one who has been in the thick of things, up to his elbow as some one recently said of him, in all sorts of affairs best known by alphabetical designations, as NRA, WPA, TNEC, SEC, NDAC, etc.

One of the strong men in the national defense picture—he is the only New Dealer on the defense commission of seven members and its only economist—he called him the nation's outstanding crystal gazer when he predicted the business boom of 1936 and its drop later, in 1937. Ironically smiling, Henderson has subscribed to the appellation.

His induction into government service came about in rather a curious way. In 1934, as director of the remedial loan division of the Russell Sage foundation, he began sniping at the NRA, and his shots were so accurately aimed as to arouse, not the anger, but the admiration of Gen. Hugh Johnson who grabbed him as consumer advisor. Very soon thereafter he became director of research and planning, and when a Supreme court broadside sank the NRA he was appointed secretary of the senate committee on manufactures.

There he was when the 1936 national presidential campaign arrived. He was withdrawn and made economist for the Democratic national committee. It is said of him that the source of information enabling Jim Farley to predict so shrewdly the outcome of this election was Leon Henderson.

Then Henderson became economic counselor to the WPA and subsequently held various important offices until the creation of the advisory commission to the National Council on Defense. His hobbies—smoking cigars and early rising.

Washington Digest Nation's Attitude on War Puzzle to U. S. Officials

Washington Hears Conflicting Reports on Issue of Full Participation; Wildlife Is 'Mobilized.'

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1243 H Street, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—One of the interesting events to watch in the capital these days is the welcoming of a traveler who has safely returned from the great west or the wide prairies. Washingtonians gather around him with wan but hopeful smiles on their faces. They are never quite sure whether he is about to pull a peace-pipe from under his blanket or a tomahawk.

And they are not sure whether the tomahawk is meant for use on them or as a sign that the wild tribes of Chicago and Pittsburgh and Cripple Creek and Hollywood are ready to join the militant East in a good old-fashioned war-dance.

Of late some of these returned travelers have surprised the braves who collect the wampum and the medicine men who sit around the council fires along the Potomac.

Surprised at what they hear from the peaceful folk who live in the valley of the Father of Waters and who are tilling their fields on the great plains and among the Rockies. While these distant Americans are loyal to Big Chief in the White Teepee (according to the Gallup poll), "they just ain't a-spoilin' for a fight."

In other words even some of the writers and pamphleteers who have been most enthusiastic about aid to the democracies at all costs have changed their tune. They are beginning to say that the American people are still so strongly against permitting America to become a belligerent that Washington must step carefully lest it go too far in that direction. I have very good reasons for feeling that the President is beginning to be influenced by this feeling.

Diplomat's Viewpoint.

Recently I talked with a foreign diplomat whose country, still at peace, is trembling under the threatening shadow of the dictators. He said he found it hard to understand the American people. He was sure that they were willing to save the democracies from defeat at any cost and yet they seemed to be solidly against putting this country into war. "It reminds me," he said, "of a line from the poet Goethe," and he quoted:

"Two spirits dwell within my bosom."

Some of the President's associates who are able to look on the situation abroad objectively and are in close touch with our observers in foreign parts are saying, in effect, this:

"The present American foreign policy is not being run counter to the majority of public opinion."

"It is fully realized that while parts of the East and certain groups in Washington are ready for United States participation in the war immediately, the people as a whole would object strenuously to getting us into the conflict."

"But they feel that even if this country should take steps which lead us nearer to the edge of the conflict than we have already gone, they believe that Germany is so anxious to avoid a formal state of war with us that she would hesitate a long time before bringing about such a step."

"In other words even if we were to convoy British supply ships to the very edge of the Western hemisphere, to Greenland for example, and there was an open battle between an American warship and a German submarine, war might not be declared by either side."

Evidence of this conviction was offered by Democratic Senate Leader Barkley when he was opposing the Tobey amendment recently which expressly forbade the use of convoys. Senator Barkley said:

"... if we have violated international law in such a way as could result in a declaration of war against us by Germany, we have already done that, and the conveying of ships, would be only an incident."

Wildlife Mobilized For Defense

The United States is mobilizing wildlife for defense—the department of agriculture's recruiting drive is on!

When the axe of the first settler rang out on the continent of America, its echoes disturbed the "balance of nature." Until then the natural food supply regulated the ani-

mal population of the primeval forest and the lonely glen.

But the white man cut down trees, planted corn and wheat.

Birds and animals, robbed of their ancient homes, poached on the settler's field and garden. The settler, both to protect his crops and to add to his larder, went forth with trap and rifle. The sportsman hunted where he would. American wildlife all but disappeared in some sections, did in others.

Most farmers—most people, for that matter—have a sneaking affection for the furred and feathered folk who live on their land. But the old fear of their predatory habits lies deep—birds that pick and rabbits that nibble and the foxes, the little oxes that clear back in King Solomon's time, spoiled the vineyards.

Today the farmer is rapidly breaking down this ancient fear and with the encouragement of the government—material as well as moral—he is hanging out the welcome sign and offering free board and lodging to wild life.

Already more than half the nation's game exists on privately owned farm, range and forest land. Department of agriculture officials tell me:

"The biggest part of our work of conserving our national resources of quail, pheasants, doves, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, opossums and many other kinds of valuable game and fur animals must be done by individual farmers—right on their own land."

That is why benefits under the Triple A go to farmers who plant odd corners with trees and brush and grains and legumes which furnish house and hearth of the wild folk.

So now many a patch of scab rock in a field that once was a desert island has become an oasis where small animals and birds live and move and have their being.

Given a pat on the back the wild life helps the farmer, eats the bad bugs. Given a chance to forage in the upland growth and woodlots and helped with a little food that the state is glad to furnish, they do not bother the crops.

And the game birds and animals have served another purpose. They have built a new comradeship between the city sportsman and the farmer. Twelve million sportsmen in this country are glad of the chance to shoot on the farmer's land. Six million farmers have proved by their co-operation with the AAA plan for conserving wildlife that they are glad to offer the hospitality and the sport which the city people love: a chance to hunt with gun, rod or camera and sketch-book.

Spring Comes To Nation's Capital

Spring comes to the Capital.

A cheerful squirrel is begging for peanuts in the shadow of General Lafayette's statue. Suddenly it darts for a tree as a newsboy cries:

"Whole col-um-an-eye-a-lated in Balkans."

The newsboy passes, selling his blood-spattered news. I watch the squirrel. He watches the newsboy, then darts down to the grass and rolls over three times in sheer glee at not being a man...

Walking down with the government workers in the morning: I pass the tall and dignified brick facade and the great, sheltering dome of St. Matthew's cathedral.

A couple, arms locked, pass me. They have walked this same path, this same way to the same office for years. But today, after an Easter holiday, a bright new platinum band is on her finger.

A sudden spot of color on Washington's W. Sixteenth street. A little row of one-story, brick houses. Once they were slave quarters, now they are squeezed in between a stiff, grim brownstone mansion and a tall residence with high peaked roof and belying bay window, prim clipped hedges. The dweller in one of the little brick boxes has painted his front a warm red. It glows like a glass of chianti held against the light.

The cherry blossoms. Walking under them early enough to be alone you can almost feel their enveloping beauty resting on you like a delicate robe of pink down.

WPA 'Bookmobiles' Reach Rural Readers

More than 200 traveling lending libraries are now on the road. They are called bookmobiles. "Before the WPA library program began operating bookmobiles about four years ago, traveling library service to rural communities was almost unknown," says Assistant WPA Commissioner Florence Kerr, who nationally administers WPA library service along with all other community service programs.

FARM AND HOMILIES

By Baukhage

The United States has never declared war in any month but April, with one exception. Here are the dates: Revolution, April 19, 1775. War of 1812, June 18, 1812. War With Mexico, April 25, 1846. Civil War, April 15, 1861. War With Spain, April 21, 1898. World War, April 6, 1917.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



YOU really get three different apron patterns when you send for this one: Using it, you can make two styles of over-the-head coveralls, and a pretty little tie-around. They all fit trimly, stay in place, and protect your dresses thoroughly.

Pattern No. 8878 is designed in even sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material for No. 1 and No. 2; 3 1/4 yards trimming; 1 1/2 yards for No. 3; 2 1/4 yards frills and binding. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

for stuffy head colds' misery PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Influence of Absence Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones, as wind extinguishes candles and fans a fire.—La Rochefoucauld.

FEMALE PAIN WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Lost or Won The next dreadful thing to a battle lost is a battle won.—Wellington.

For DIZZINESS BILIOUSNESS



due to Constipation! Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder—an intestinal tonic-laxative—actually tones lax bowel muscles. It helps relieve that sluggish feeling. 15 doses for only 10 cents. Large family size 25 cents. As all druggists.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

NEW YORK: Some of Mayor LaGuardia's experts have perfected a "time bomb bus" which has had successful tests. It's to be used for carrying away time bombs. The interior is "dynamite matting" and a TNT bomb was exploded inside of it harmlessly. The driver will still be successfully nominated as a hero.

WASHINGTON: Aliens held in deportation proceedings, including crews of German and Italian ships recently seized, are going to be sent to two western army camps, Fort Missoula, Montana, and Fort Lincoln, North Dakota. The camps will be operated by the Immigration Service.

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Coburn, Alaska born, is returning north to teach in an Indian school. Aboard ship she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson, an agitator. She is rescued by a young engineer. She is disappointed that he is Sidney

Lander and he is surprised in turn to learn her name. He is working for the Trumbull company which is contesting her father's claim. He is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Carol had seen Lander and Barbara

in fond farewell at the Seattle dock. Miss Teetzel, head of the Indian school, resents Carol's youth. Carol gets a letter from Lander asking for her father's documents and declaring "The Trumbull outfit and I are parting company."

INSTALLMENT III

CHAPTER III

I couldn't send documents which I didn't possess on to Sidney Lander. And I couldn't get any response to my repeated letters to the high-and-mighty Record Office officials at Juneau. I had to wait, as women so often have to do in this world.

Summer, up here under the shadow of the pole, seemed a very short season. I'd been twice to Anchorage, to explore the wooden-fronted shops and buy things to cover my nakedness and bring home an armful of month-old magazines. And through it all, as the voice over our tiny radio announced, "Time marches on."

For the sun was swinging lower and lower and the birch leaves were turning and the wild fowl heading south. The fireweed was red on the hillsides and I once more faced the familiar old task of stoking a drum stove with spruce logs. There was a sheeting of ice on the trail pools in the morning and we breakfasted by lamplight. Doctor Ruddock brought Katie O'Connell seven wild ducks which he'd shot on the Inlet, explaining that the six mallards were for the staff, and the spoonbill for the principal. With the coming of the first untimely snowfall, in fact, I'd taken to whipcord riding breeches and invested in a pair of pacs, high boots made of rubber, with generous enough foot room to allow for at least two pairs of woolen socks. Katie, when she saw me thus attired, proclaimed that I once more looked like an old-timer. Then she went over her combination rifle and shotgun, which she called a "game-getter," and asked if I'd swing in with her on a moose hunt across the Inlet.

But instead of a moose hunt we went on a baby hunt. For Katie had been right about her vanished pasopose. Word came that our poor little redskinned Oedipus had been found abandoned in a poplar grove east of Wasilla. Doctor Ruddock, who brought the news to Toklutna, said there was a passable trail through the hills and delegated Katie and me to motor over to Matanuska Valley and bring the outcast back.

Katie, who would have started out for Timbuctoo at a word from that doctor of hers, lost no time. It wasn't an entirely dignified departure, for it took place in the school's old wood-toting motor truck.

By noon the next day we won through to the Matanuska River, where we were told to push on eastward along the valley toward what was called the Butte. High up in the hills, as we went, I could see mountain sheep, looking like little clouds anchored to the rock ledges.

Then Katie snorted aloud. For at a turn in the road we came face to face with a bewhiskered old-timer with a holstered hunting knife and a six-gun swinging at his hip, to say nothing of a long-barreled rifle in the crook of his arm. He looked, for some reason, like a picture out of the past. The light in his saturnine old eye was none too kindly as he studied us and then inspected our mud-covered truck.

"Them contraptions," he mordantly announced, "weren't built for North Country mushin', no more'n women were."

Katie, after agreeing with him, made an effort to explain our mission there. The rugged and defiant old figure assailed the trail ruins with a barrage of tobacco-juice shrapnel.

"Injuns like that ought t' be shot. And in the good old days," he said as he slapped his six-gun, "I'd a done it on sight." He spat again. "That's what's the matter with this whole gold-darned country. She's gone soft on us. And 'stead o' spoon feedin' them copper-bellied sons o' she-dogs she should be puttin' a bounty on their scalps." And still again he spat. "That's what's spilin' this ol' territory. Too much government. I've trapped her and prospected her from Keewalki down t' Wrangel. And in the ol' days—"

"We're from the Toklutna Mission," interrupted Katie, "on an emergency case."

"So I savvied," was the unhurried response. "But in the ol' days, as I was sayin', we could run our own camp. But now it's your Uncle Sam who steps in and runs us same as he runs the Injuns. He makes a raft o' fool minin' laws, slaps a closed season on beaver, and gits a game warden after us if we shoot a lady-caribou t' keep body and soul together. He tells us t' settle down and grow turnips. But once we clear an acre or two he claims we ain't provin' her up right and puts her back in the public domain."

The old-timer, when he spat again, was able to convert the movement into a sweeping gesture of repudiation.

"And right now a thievin' lot o' politicians is set on turnin' this valley into a truck garden for a bunch o' broken-down corn-rustlers on relief. They've got their survey men over there, markin' out road lines and drivin' stakes and claimin' they're pavin' the way for the resur-

rection of Alaska. And next spring they're countin' on plantin' an army o' pie-eaters on the valley tundra and watchin' 'em git rich growin' spinach for themselves."

He shifted his cud and brushed aside the mittened hand with which Katie was semaphoring for silence.

"This ain't no place for college doods," he doggedly pursued. "I got one o' them know-it-all engineers over t' my shack right now. He kin talk big about g'ology and machine-minin', but he could no more take a tom-rocker back in the hills and wash out a poke o' dust than I could pilot one o' them airplanes that's stampedin' our good ol' brand o' husky-dogs off the trails of Alaska."

Katie, very plainly, could stand for no more.

"That's all very interesting," she bellowed. "But we're here to find an Indian baby. And if you can help us in our search I'd rather like to know it."

The challenge in Katie's voice brought a keener look of animosity from the bewhiskered old face.

"I was a-comin' to that, lady, if you'll only keep your shirt on." And still again he spat with delibera-



"I was a-comin' to that, lady, if you'll only keep your shirt on."

tion. "Your Injin baby's over there in my wickypup."

"It's where?" cried Katie, reminding me of a bottled cobra.

The old stranger seemed to relish her bewilderment.

"It's over yonder in my wickypup, with that dood engineer tryin' to wet-nurse a little life into it. And I'll be doggoned if he ain't got it squallin' again like a two-year-old."

"Take me to it," commanded Katie. Her lips were grim as she motioned for the old-timer to climb up on the truck. She was, apparently, too exasperated to talk to him. So I did the conversing.

"Where," I asked as we rocked along the rough trail, "was the baby found?"

"Why, this long-legged quartz-cracker came mushin' down through the hills with a sheep dog at his heels, a right smart dog with a nose like a weasel's. Fact is, that hound smelt out something in a poplar grove jus' over the knoll beyond my clearin'. Kept whimperin' and whinin' and circlin' back there until his ownner jus' had t' investigate. And there he finds an Injin baby wrapped up in a ragged blanket. And then comes stampedin' t' my shack door sayin' we've sure got t' save that little Injin's life. It looked plumb dead t' me. But I'll be gold-darned if that dood didn't get some signs o' life out o' the little varmint, after workin' over her half the night and warmin' her up with hot milk and my last bottle o' footch."

"What's your name?" I asked, primarily to cover Katie's open groan of indignation.

"You can call me Sock-Eye," he answered, "Sock-Eye Schlupp. What's yourn?"

"It's Coburn," I told him. And the deep-set old eyes studied me with a livelier interest.

"You ain't Alaska born?" he ventured.

"I was born," I proudly explained, "on the Koyukuk."

The man who called himself Sock-Eye stared at me.

"A Coburn from the Koyukuk? You ain't meanin' to tell me you're ol' Klondike Coburn's girl?"

I announced that I was.

"Why, I mushed many a trail with that leather-necked ol' panswizler," was his slightly retarded rejoinder. "And I seen you when you was a squallin' little brat no bigger 'n a minute, over back o' Pickle Crick Camp. Why, it was me helped tote you down t' the sky-pilot at Elk Crossin', when you was christened. And consomed my share o' the moose-milk after that sky-pilot 'd mushed on t' his next mission post. They called you Carol in them days."

"Carol Koyukuk Coburn," I said, feeling a little closer to him.

"Sure it was, girlie," said my new-found friend. "Your pappy 'd been pannin' pay dirt along the Koyukuk and held he was handin' luck on t' you with that name." Sock-Eye spat luxuriously, indicated the right trail fork for Katie to take, and turned back to me. "But his own luck didn't hold out. It sure didn't." Still again Sock-Eye spat. "That was a dirty deal they gave him over on the Chakiktana."

"He died there," I said, with re-proving quietness in my tone.

"And died fightin' for his rights, tryin' to push through t' the Record Office to git his patent from bein' canceled on him. But he was buck-in' something too big for him. Seems like you got t' be a college g'ologist and a law sharp before you can stake a claim in this country nowadays."

"Then somebody else should be keepin' up the fight," I said with a sort of she-wolf fierceness that brought the deep-set old eyes back to a study of my face.

"Tain't a fight where a pinfeatherer cluck like you'd have a look-in'," observed Sock-Eye Schlupp. He spat wide into the fringing spruce. "And nothin' much is gained by bellyachin' over water that's gone down the flume, girlie. You should be satisfied Klondike sent you outside t' git eddicated proper."

"Perhaps I'm not," I said, embittered by a sense of relapse in the face of some old loyalty.

"Then what're you set on doin' with yourself?" my companion coolly inquired.

I told him, briefly, about my work at Toklutna. But it didn't impress him much.

"You're sure wastin' your time on them no-account Nitchies," he averred. His morose eye ranged along the far-off mountain peaks. "Same as I'm wastin' my time in this valley, batchin' it in a ten-by-twelve wickypup and bakin' my own sourdough. I've got me a minin' claim up between the Little Squaw and the Goldstream where the mother lode runs as thick as your leg and once I get back there and open her up she's sure goin' t' be a second El Dorado."

"I could feel Katie's elbow prod my ribs."

"They all say that," she muttered. I remembered that she was right. I'd seen them broken and wasted from bad diet, and arthritic from bad teeth and burnt out with bad whisky, but still nursing their dream of some lucky strike that was going to make them millionaires overnight. And in it, I felt, lay both the curse and the glory of all Alaska.

"Here we be," cried Sock-Eye as we rounded a trail bend and rolled up in front of a log shack with a pair of weather-bleached moose horns over the door.

The light wasn't strong in the shadowy warm room. But I could make out a dog, lying beside the stove, and a man in his shirt-sleeves, stooping over a blanket-lined basket without a handle.

I stared at that man, rather stupidly. Then I looked back at the dog, in an effort to verify the incredible. The man stooping over the blanket-lined basket was Sidney Lander.

I could feel my heart beating a little faster as I stood staring at him. I could see Katie O'Connell's eyes widen as she inspected the nursing fiasco he'd made out of what looked suspiciously like a beer bottle with a glove finger tied over its end. It wasn't working right, apparently, from the thin walls of protest that came from the basket.

"Leave this to me," said the nurse as she reached for her hand-bag. Sidney Lander, thus elbowed aside, stood watching the expeditionary hands that betrayed none of the hesitations marking his own clumsy movements. When the dog lifted his pointed nose and rubbed it in a friendly way against my knee his own raised his eyes and stared straight into my face.

He saw, for the first time, just who it was under that worn old parka. But he didn't speak and he didn't smile. He merely stood there, with wonder in his eyes.

"I didn't expect this," he said as Sock-Eye Schlupp busied himself stoking the stove. "I was on my way down to Toklutna to find out why you hadn't much faith in me."

"In what did I fall you?" I questioned, a little resentful of his power to dampen or quicken my spirits.

"I asked for the data and documents to back up your Chakiktana claim," he reminded me.

"I don't happen to have any documents, as yet," I told him. "But even if I had, why should they go to you?"

"I wanted to lay them before John Trumbull," replied Lander, puzzling me by the grimness of his jaw-line.

"He's the big smoke in the Chakiktana Development Company."

"But also your boss," I said.

"I'm afraid he won't be for long," was Lander's unexpectedly embittered reply.

"Why not?" I inquired.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



PASTE PLAIN FABRIC INSIDE AND FIGURED OUTSIDE WITH STIFF PASTE
CUT CARDBOARD TO FIT OUTSIDE HAT CROWN
JOIN ENDS WITH GUMMED TAPE
SPREAD RUBBER CEMENT ON BOTH SIDES OF EDGES AND THE BACK OF BIAS TAPE. LET DRY AND THEN PLACE TAPE OVER EDGE AND PRESS WITH A WARM IRON

FEMININE headgear usually holds its shape best if it rests right side up on a stand that fits inside the crown, but this is not true of a man's hat. Its dashing lines may be preserved by placing it upside down in a holder. The man's hat box, shown here, is covered on the outside with maroon and blue cotton print and lined with blue chambray. The lid and the front of the box are hinged with adhesive tape before the covering is pasted on with stiff paste. The stand is made of cardboard, as shown in the sketch, and is covered to match the box. The maroon bias tape edging of the stand is cemented in place in a way that you may find useful in making many other things. The secret is in spreading the cement evenly on both surfaces, letting it dry, and then vulcanizing the two together with the heat of the pressing iron.

NOTE: Why not put away Winter things all nicely mended? It will be grand to get them out in perfect order next Fall. Mrs. Spears' Book 2 shows you how to do the most professional kinds of mending, as well as every day household mending. There is a simple, quickly made zipper bag for five garments in SEWING Book 6. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 2 and 6.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- ### The Questions
1. Which science has been called the dismal science?
 2. Whose inventions made the motion picture an accomplished fact?
 3. What makes a fish so slippery?
 4. What is the explanation of sun dogs?
 5. In what naval battle did Cleopatra figure?
 6. How far is a pitcher's box from home plate?
 7. Who discovered radio waves?
 8. In Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem, how long did the wonderful one horse shay run before it collapsed?
 9. In ancient mythology Cerberus was what?
 10. Who introduced the Fascist salute?
- ### The Answers
1. Economics.
 2. Thomas A. Edison.
 3. Its body is covered with a mucus, constantly secreted by special glands, which minimizes the friction between its body and the water.
 4. Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's Tablets, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.
 5. Actium.
 6. Sixty feet five inches.
 7. Heinrich Hertz.
 8. One hundred years.
 9. A dog which guarded the gates of Hades.
 10. The Fascist salute was introduced by D'Annunzio, the Italian poet. He copied it from a statue or fresco, forgetting that ancient Roman citizens greeted each other by shaking hands, and only slaves made the sign which Mussolini adopted.

FOR PERFECT BISCUITS... USE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

ADDS JOY TO YOUR MEALS

Simple Adversity who can stand prosperity, there Adversity is sometimes hard are a hundred that will stand upon a man; but for one man adversity.—Carlyle.

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENS OF QUALITY

THERE have been changes in recent years in garden practices that are worth reporting. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. This procedure gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often it lowered the quality of vegetables. Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes, and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown. Gardeners are finding that it is wise to plant often than once or twice a year, to maintain a regular supply of proper-sized vegetables. Gardens prove more enjoyable, and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season. It is also true that few gardeners today save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior, and untrue.

Desperate Feud

The Tewksbury-Graham feud, which raged in Gila county, Arizona, between 1887 and 1892, was the most desperate fight of its kind in the history of the West. Starting with a dispute over stolen cattle, it quickly involved all the men and boys in three large families and numerous friends, all of whom, with one exception, were killed. In some of their battles as many as 20 men fought on a side.

Delicious down on the farm... nourishing... saves time... saves work... saves money... order today, from your grocer.

As Man Wishes Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

Published Every Friday at Collierville, Shelby County, Tennessee.

TOM ANDERSON, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, March 15, 1929, at the Postoffice at Collierville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year, In Advance

Last Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States and otherwise highly connected with the formation of the new government...

The war situation is not favorable this week. The invasion last week of Yugoslavia by the German army has been disastrous to the Allied cause.

The statement has been made that the Sanders cotton mill interest will be required to pay back wages amounting to \$55,000 to the laborers of the mills.

department of labor and this discrepancy is alleged. All of the cotton mills in the state are owned and operated by the Sanders interests.

A news dispatch sent out of Berlin last Saturday asserted that Germany sunk 718,000 tons of English shipping in the month of March. If the statement is true, or fifty per cent true, it creates a serious situation for Great Britain and, incidentally, for the United States.

Lou Nova and Max Baer, both of California, staged a fight in Madison Square Garden in New York City last Friday night. As usual Baer was defeated, but he really strung the fight along into the eighth round.

MOSCOW NEWS

Thursday evening. Rev H.H. Nawsome, Pastor of the Oakland Methodist Church will deliver the address.

Gladys Hall, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Sisco is Salutorian.

Miss Courtney Gaither was hostess at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Franklin Kelsey of Birmingham, Ala. last Friday.

Miss Bee Cooper of Eads visited her sister, Mrs. M. Feemster and Mrs. C.D. Hall is valetorian and Kathryn Sisco, daughter here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and son, Carlton, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Brown's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R.E. Brown in Milan, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Weinstein visited relatives in Collierville last Sunday.

The Moscow Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Morton Friday Afternoon April 11.

Miss Helen Mitchell, from the T.V.A. office in Jackson, Tenn. was present and gave a demonstration of electric cookery, preparing a meal and cooking it on Mrs. Morton's electric range and this was served to those present.

in the home of Mrs. O.L. Allen May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chambers motored to Memphis Sunday and visited relatives and friends.

Hays Pleasant

(Intended for last week) We were proud of the attendance we had last Sunday at Sunday School. It was larger than it has been this winter.

Clifford Hart of Collierville spent the week-end with Carl Gurkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin had as guests Sunday Mr. V.M. Hollida and Mrs. Carroll Hollida and children of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carpenter and family visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Carpenter of Rossville.

The young people of this neighborhood danced at Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Kennans Jr. Saturday night. Nina Hollida of Memphis is visiting her aunt Mrs. Claude Pugh this week.

Gertrude Caruthers and Maurine Harris were visitors of Norice Gurkin last week.

Mr. Berry Fletcher is on the sick list this week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Colon Joyner, Rupert and Howard Joyner of Cayce and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Joyner and family of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Kennon Jr.

Margaret Lewis and Helen Robinson visited Lillian Hollida Sunday.

N.K. Price was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Freddie Carpenter and Hugh Valentine were visitors here Sunday.

J.C. Gurkin was one of the judging team who visited the experiment station in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Moscow.

The attendance of the Pleasant Grove Sunday School and Christian Endeavor last Sunday was the largest that we have had this year.

V. A. Kennen Jr. carried a bus load of people from our neighborhood to Mrs. Colon Joyner's for an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

The Rossville Baptist Society met with Mrs. C. A. Gerbin Tuesday. The topic for the program was "Challenge to True Discipleship." The devotional was given by Mrs. T. B. Chambers. Others on the program were Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Harrell, Mrs. Sterling Dunn, and Mrs. Jack Wade. Tom Wade is a new member of the society.

News has been received by friends and relatives of the marriage of Theda May Johnson of Memphis.

Nina Hollida, of Memphis has been visiting her aunts Mrs. Mattie Brooks and Mrs. Ruby Pugh.

Mr. N. K. Price, was a Memphis visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carpenter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gerkin. They had an egg hunt for the smaller children of the community that afternoon.

We are glad that Mr. Berry Fletcher is better after being on the sick list several days.

Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Aubrey Johnson and son Aubrey Hugh, and Mrs. Jenkins of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and sons spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen, near Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris Sunday.

Don Pugh left Sunday afternoon to work with his uncle Rodney Hollida of Memphis.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE TOWN THEATRE

Many people have the book "Laddie" by Gene Stratton Porter, this picture is coming to Collierville Friday, April 25th.

The memorable roles of Laddie, the sturdy farm boy; Pamela, the beautiful "Princess"; and mischievous Little Sister are delightfully portrayed by Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore and Joan Carroll in RKO Radio's delightful screen version of Gene Stratton-Porter's best-seller, "Laddie."

"Greece Fights Back" powerfully and graciously depicts the spirit of the Greek people in their desperate struggle to keep the torch of liberty aloft.

Greek planes streak across the skies in blitzkrieg formation, demonstrating part of the war machine that brought about the first disastrous rout of the armies of aggression in the Second World War.

Soldiers of modern Greece are hardy, fighting men. valiantly defending with their blood the home land they love so dearly. They are seen marching off to battle, inspired by a devil-may-care disregard of personal safety.

To the plain people of Greece have come war's inevitable partners—misery, starvation and also death—and already thousands of them have lost their homes; but from their sacrifices, free men in every land are taking new courage and hope.

The Town Theatre also has coming some of the newest and best pictures obtainable.

Bill Woodley, Lumberman of Ripley, Miss. was on Collierville on business Tuesday, while here he came by the office and left his subscription to the Herald.

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching held every second and fourth Sunday with Rev. Rudolph Miller, pastor.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At 7:45 p.m. Sunday Evening services will be held. Evening prayer will be held followed by the sermon by the Rev. Widney. Evening services will be held every Sunday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:00 p. m. Services by pastor on the second and fourth Sundays. Frank C. Rustemeyer, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. B.T.U. 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p. m. H. J. Rushing, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Howell R. Taylor, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship, and sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Disturbed Slumber." 7:45 P. M. At the evening worship hour the young people will be in charge and present a program in recognition of the Young People's Day.

When Hungry or Thirsty! THINK OF THE S. & J. CAFE GERMANTOWN, ON POPLAR PIKE AND THE SQUARE DEAL CAFE WHITE STATION, ON POPLAR PIKE Everything Good to Eat-- Ice cold beer-- Curb Service--

COOK THIS EASY HEALTHFUL WAY... CAN VEGETABLES, MEATS, FOWL AND FISH THIS FAST, SAFE WAY... SAVE HEALTH DOLLARS... National PRESSURE COOKER THE WORLD'S FASTEST WAY TO COOK AND CAN! THE WORLD'S FINEST PRESSURE COOKER... Only National has all these New and Essential Features--

National QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE Use a National Automatic Sealer for home canning in tin. It is fully equipped to seal, cut and reffange No. 2, No. 2 1/2 and No. 3 cans. Cans may be used over as many as three times. The sealer is sturdily built—and made of fine quality rust-proof metal.

Hinton & Hutton Co.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Shelby County, Tennessee No. 41740 R. D. D. M. Burnes, vs. Elizabeth Burnes. It appearing from the petition filed in this cause, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant, Elizabeth Burnes is unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that she make his appearance herein at the Court House of Shelby County, Tennessee, in Memphis, on the first Monday in June, 1941 and, plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill for divorce, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and this cause proceeded with exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Collierville Herald. This 8th day of April, 1941. A True Copy—Attest: PAUL BARRET, Clerk. JAMES BRETT, Deputy Clerk. B. F. Booth, Attorney for Complainant.

GIANT "SIX" ACTUALLY 6 1/10 CU. FT. Only \$149.75 1941 MODEL M-6

FRIGIDAIRE BEAUTY Inside and Out With FOUR Large Shelves! FULLY-FITTED in De Luxe Style! \$119.75 Easy Terms Implement Department Hinton & Hutton Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—To rent good five or six room house, in good location, possession on May 5th. Might be interested in one out from town but not too far. If interested see of call Tom Anderson, at Herald Office.

FOR SALE—5 Tons of Stoneville 2 B Cottonseed Per Ton \$50.00 P.A. Clayton Bailey, Tenn.

FOR SALE—1930 Model Chevrolet Coupe, in excellent condition, with good tires, battery and new rings. Priced low for quick sale. See Miss Ada V. Wooley, at Fleming Place, Collierville, Tenn.

FROM THE DU PONT WONDER WORLD OF CHEMISTRY FINISH Your FLOORS for Extra Durability and Beauty DU PONT FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL... DU PONT PENETRATING WOOD FINISH... DU PONT SUPREMIUM VARNISH... DU PONT LINKOTA

PIPER IMPLEMENT & LUMBER CO

Social, Personal and Club News

Mrs. Aubrey Sammons, Society Editor Phone 136-M

SILVER TEA ON APRIL 22

Circle no. 2 of the Woman's Division of Christian Service will have a Silver Tea in the home of Mrs. Max Glenn Sr. on Poplar Pike. The tea will be given on Tuesday April 22 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The tea table will be draped in a lace cloth over green and yellow candles and flowers will decorate the table.

Mrs. Will Mann, chairman of the circle will receive the guests assisted by Mrs. Beulah Hood, Mrs. Perry Piper, Mrs. Herbert Hinton, Mrs. Marion Johns of Statesville, N. C. and Miss Ida Pearl Mann.

A music program will be given by Miss Jean Craig and Miss Kelsey Ann Jones and other home talent.

Everyone is invited to come and bring their friends.

The Ann Judson Circle

The Ann Judson Circle of the Baptist church met with Mrs. R. J. Livingston, last Tuesday, April 15th. Mrs. J. W. Skinner presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Virgie Hughes. Mrs. Sadie Isbell led the Bible Study. There were seven members and two visitors present. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving a salad plate.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian met Wednesday at the Highland Heights Presbyterian Church. Representatives from different churches met together for an all day meeting. The Collierville Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. M. B. Cowan, Mrs. F. N. Patton, Mrs. Nina Maddux, Mrs. S. S. Inman, Miss Margaret Fleming.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB

The Collierville Contemporary Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson with Mrs. Rushing and Mrs. Backster Humphreys as co-hostesses. Iris and narcissus decorated the lace draped table in the dining room where refreshments were served to the members.

The Pan American theme was carried out in the program. All members took part on the program.

The Boy Scouts took part on the program and told about the American Flag.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet with Miss Courtney Gaither at Moscow next Wednesday.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The club was entertained by Mrs. Dedrick Brooks at Cayce, Miss. on Tuesday afternoon. Dogwood blossoms and red bud decorated the living room.

Mrs. Howard Carrington won first prize which was a bottle of perfume. Second prize, a novelty luncheon set was won by Mrs. Ralph Hall. Consolation was won by Mrs. James Kelsey. It was a flower vase. Strawberry ice cream and cake was served during the afternoon.

BELHAVEN A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Misses Flora and Grace Warren are among the 37 girls selected by their director, James B. Wallace, of the Belhaven College Conservatory, to compose the spring ensemble of the Belhaven A Cappella Choir. The group will go on spring tour beginning April 18, and visit points in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi. Flora is a Junior and Grace a Senior at Belhaven College, Jackson, Mississippi.

The Wednesday Foursome met with Mrs. Elgin Leake. Mrs. S. L. Sigrest, Mrs. J. M. Glenn Sr. and Mrs. Maud Baker were guests.

MAUD COWAN U D C CHAPTER

The Maud Cowan Chapter of the U. D. C. met Wednesday evening with Mrs. B. M. Cowan and Miss Mildred Cowan. Fourteen members were present and a number of visitors. The theme of the meeting was Cotton and all present wore cotton dresses.

Miss Elizabeth Baker presided over the business session. Miss Mary Suggs, historian, presented the following program: "Re-Construction Days,"—Miss Linni Sue Thomrs.

"The Klu Klux Klan,"—Mrs. Claud Brown.

"Re-Construction in Alabama,"—Miss Mary Suggs.

"Review of Bugles Blow no More,"—Mrs. John L. Dean.

After the program a novelty "Cotton Carnival" was held. Contests and games were played by the guest. Later in the evening a salad course was served with coffee.

Miss Allene Reynolds entertained the Center Hill Baptist Sunday School with an Easter egg hunt on the lawn of her home near Collierville Sunday April 13.

Prizes were given and games

were played.

Sunday night the Baptist Training Union were guests of Barton Methodist Church. A program of the "Arisen Christ" was presented by the Methodist League sponsored by Mrs. Guy Looney, Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Nora Looney and Mrs. Pauline Stone.

CHEER BEARERS CIRCLE

The Cheer Bearers Circle of the Christian Church held their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Tim Treadwell Jr. with Mrs. Gilley Rutledge as co-hostess.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Treadwell. Mrs. Rustemeyer led the circle in prayer. Mrs. T. D. Jones gave a talk on "Dogwood".

Mrs. Edgar Morton gave a talk on the Life of Christ.

An ice course was served to the members. Fifteen members were present.

The Bible Study Class of the Christian Church will meet Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brandon at 8 p. m.,

Mrs. W. G. Looney of Barton, Miss. spent one day last week with Mrs. Alice Harris.

Frank Alley of Hughes Ark. was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carloe Watson are living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gurkin. Mr. Watson is with Hinton and Hutton in the International Harvester division.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gerkin and Clifton Jr. visited Mrs. Ray Morris at Somerville on Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Jones has moved to Memphis to live with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean formerly of Nashville are living in Mrs. Maud Jones' home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elgin Leake and Family of Milan, Tenn were visitors this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett and family of Bolton, Tenn visited Mrs. Beulah Hood and Miss Jean Craig.

Miss Martha Pearl Humphreys of Olive Branch, Miss. visited Miss Dorothy Rushing during Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weinstein of Moscow visited the A. Weinstein family Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd and family visited in the home of Mrs. A. T. Crawford.

Mrs. Marion Johns is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Pearce.

A. E. Gay of Forest, Miss. arrived in Collierville Saturday night to take up his duties with the Herald as linotype operator; having taken the place of Edd Huggins who has accepted a place as operator for the Daily Corinthian at Corinth, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Helm and their daughter, Rebecca Helen have moved to Dr. W. W. Oursler's place. Mr. Helm is the new manager for the farm where a

white face stock farm is being developed.

Carlyle Fleming spent the Easter holidays with his family. He is a student at University of Alabama.

Mrs. Glenn Carson of Oklahoma City is visiting her aunt Mrs. Effie Williams. Mr. W. J. Williams and Miss Dorothy Eva Farley drove Mrs. Carson to Collierville from Oklahoma.

Aubrey Clayton from Auburn University visited his family during Easter.

Mrs. Maud Jones has moved to Memphis to live with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dean formerly of Nashville are living in Mrs. Maud Jones' home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elgin Leake and Family of Milan, Tenn were visitors this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett and family of Bolton, Tenn visited Mrs. Beulah Hood and Miss Jean Craig.



Miss Allene Elizabeth Reynolds' engagement to Sergt. Hubert P. Hall, son of Mrs. J. C. Hall of Oakland, Miss., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds of Collierville. The wedding will be solemnized on May 4 at the Center Baptist Church.

BAILEY NEWS

Miss Ada Strong has returned to Bristol, Tenn. after spending her Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Strong.

Mrs. Yancey, mother of Mrs. Jim Northcross, is at the Campbell's Clinic after falling and injuring her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr. are in Miami for a week.

Mr. W. H. King, Jr. of Nashville spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, Sr. of Forest Hill.

The Suburban Garden Club will sponsor a Flower Show at the John Larkin home at Forest Hill on April 26. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Clayton and Percy Jr spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ford of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sammons and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sammons of Eads.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

From
GENIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Memphis, Tennessee
For Orders Large or Small
—CALL—
MRS. AUBREY SAMMONS
Phone 136-M
BAILEY, TENN.
Your Business Appreciated

TOWN THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
April 17, and 18th.
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland.
Latest News, Friday— Chapter No. 8 "White Eagle."

SATURDAY
April 19th.

"TEXAS STAGE COACH"
Popeye cartoon, Chapter No. 8, "White Eagle."

MONDAY & TUESDAY
April 20, and 21st.
"FOOTSTEPS IN DARK"

Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Joe Reithman, and his Swing Band.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 23, 24th
"TOO MANY GIRLS"

Richard Carlson, Lucille Ball.
LATEST NEWS
GREEKS FIGHT BACK, first picture showing Greeks heroic stand.

FRIDAY
April 25th
"LADDIE"

Jim Holt, Virginia Gilmore, Joan Carroll, Spring Blington.
GENE STRATTON PORTERS
Memorial and unforgettable story.

Chapter No. 9, "White Eagle."
Also cartoon.

NEXT WEEK—Guy and Gobb.
Men Against The Sky—Road to Zan Zibar.

PICTURES YOU WILL SEE
SOON AT TOWN THEATRE
Round Up—Penn Serenade—The Great Lie—Sea Wolfe—Devil and Miss Jones—Honeymoon For 3—Wagons Roll At Night.

Meat of All Kinds
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Armour's Prime Beef
TEA BONE STEAK, POUND 40c
SIR LOIN STEAK, POUND 40c
ROUND STEAK, POUND 40c
ROAST For a Quarter Pound 25c

NATIVE BEEF--
STEAK, ANY CUT - 25c
ROAST, - 20c

PORK CHOPS, - 25c
PORK ROAST, 20c

HENS, DRESSED PER POUND 25c
Will Have Plenty of FRYERS, Both
DRESSED AND UNDRESSED

Hall's Grocery
TEL. 50 FREE DELIVERY

Mrs. Anna Davis of Memphis spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. John L. Dean.

Mrs. John L. Dean had as her dinner guest Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gage and also Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dowling of Memphis.

Dr. J. N. Clatt and Miss Julia Jordan of Eads visited in the home of Mr. A. G. Vaughn and family at Cross Roads on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Kelsey have returned to Birmingham, after visiting their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kosloski of Birmingham visited Mrs. Sam Hinton on Easter.

Vance Carrington and Percy Clayton have returned to Texas A. and M. College after visiting their families for Easter.

Karr Hinton Jr. arrived by plane from Tulane University to visit Mr. and Mrs. Karr Hinton for Easter.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Ripley, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn Sr. last Sunday.

Mr. Harry Jamerson from Fort Oglethorpe visited his family during Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris of Pine Bluff, Ark. visited friends for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hudgins of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leake Sunday.

CONFIDENCE!

For over 23 years Harrell Drug Co., has been building a business with a reputation for integrity and quality in dispensing Drugs and compounding Prescriptions.

"DRUGS YOU CAN TRUST"

Everything A Good Drug Store, should sell.

Harrell Drug Co.
A GOOD DRUG STORE

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



BAKED BEANS—AN AMERICAN TRADITION!
(See Recipe Below)

CHURCH SUPPER THOUGHTS

Cock a weather eye at the next social event on your list. 'Tis a church supper, you say? Mmmmm . . . one of those delightful affairs that simply wouldn't be missed!

I know . . . one of my fondest memories is the home town church supper, always famous for its food, especially Parker House rolls and baked beans.

Perhaps you are one who thinks of beans as a plain or ordinary dish and, for that reason, hesitate to serve them at a dress-up affair. If you are, I think I can help you change your mind, for properly prepared baked beans are a delight which deserve a place in the top flight of fine cooking.

If you are rushed for time and can't bake your own beans, there are always the canned varieties at your grocer's. Their meal-in-a-minute possibilities shouldn't be overlooked. And then, too, they're a "feast for the least."

To be really different, you may want to experiment with seasonings until you develop an individual flavor in the canned product. It's amazing the variety of "taste treats" you can achieve.

One of the flavors so many like in canned beans is curry. While the beans are heating slowly, a teaspoon of curry powder is sifted over the top and mixed gently through the beans. When thoroughly heated, a piece of butter is added and when that is absorbed, the beans are ready to serve.

An entirely different flavor is developed by adding a tablespoon of vinegar and several tablespoons of brown sugar to two cups of beans while heating thoroughly. Likewise, the piece of butter is added just before serving.

An adaptation of this latter "taste treat" is featured in this week's church supper menu suggestions. Here it is:

- 2 cups dried beans or 10 No. 2 cans
- 8 ounces of fat
- 1 pound chopped onions
- 14-ounce bottles catsup
- 1/4 pound brown sugar
- 8 ounces horseradish
- 1 ounce salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat the fat. Add onion and cook until slightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve in a bed of buttered noodles. Makes 50 servings.

Because cooking in quantities does present problems, it's best to plan a menu of foods that can be easily prepared and served. Guess we all

LYNN SAYS:

When planning meals for large numbers

DO try to determine as nearly as possible the number of people to be served, as it is more economical to have no leftovers . . . this is, of course, if only one meal is to be served.

DO have a well-balanced menu. Too much variety will result in your guests heaping their plates with a conglomeration of food . . . they'll want to taste everything!

DO choose foods that won't spoil if they must stand for 15 minutes or even longer.

DO have committees who are responsible for collecting the linen, china and silverware, setting the table, preparing the different parts of the menu and waiting on the table.

DON'T forget to appoint a clean-up squad.

DON'T attempt to increase an ordinary recipe more than once. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become large, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them. Unless you have recipes designed to serve large numbers, it's safer to make quick breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BECAUSE Carole Lombard and Clark Gable interested themselves in his career, tall, handsome Reed Hadley, who hails from Texas via New York theater and radio acting stop-overs, appears to be safely launched in Hollywood.

He first attracted Miss Lombard's attention a few weeks ago, when he appeared with her on a national broadcast in New York. Gable met him at that time also. Both were impressed with young Hadley's appearance and talents. Gable suggested to Director Clarence Brown that Hadley be tested for the role of a young British officer in "The Uniform," at Metro, in which Gable and Rosalind Russell are co-starring. An important requirement was that the actor chosen for the role be able to wear a uniform worn by Gable. The young actor fitted the uniform, and the part was his—no test was required, just an interview with Brown. At the same time casting officials grabbed him for "Man From the City," with Robert Sterling, Paul Kelly and Marsha Hunt.

Ray Milland is moving right ahead, and fast. After turning in a fine performance in "I Wanted Wings" he was chosen by Cecil B. De Mille for one of the two male starring roles in "Reap the Wild Wind." It's a tale of the Florida keys, a hundred years ago, and Milland is a fighting young lawyer from Charleston, who smashes a desperate crew of ship wreckers and wins the girl. John Wayne has the other stellar male role—that of a sea captain who also wants the girl. And all in Technicolor.



Ray Milland

Getting a screen test isn't too easy, and Richard Wallace, director of Harold Lloyd's first production for RKO, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," explained why the other day. He computes the cost of a test at from \$1,500 to \$3,000. The candidate is brought to Hollywood, make-up artists go to work, hairdressers and wardrobe department heads are called in. An experienced actor is selected to appear opposite the candidate—and there are the salaries of the director, cameraman, electricians, sound men, etc. Then the candidate may be no good!

George Raft, who has one of the largest and most expensive wardrobes owned by Hollywood actors, is breaking in some \$22.50 suits for his role as a power lineman in Warner Bros. "Manpower." That's the picture in which Humphrey Bogart was slated to share honors with Raft and Marlene Dietrich, but Raft, who wisely realizes his limitations, refused to appear with him. Ida Lupino didn't want the talented Mr. Bogart in "The Gentle People" with her, either. Warners offered him a nice, fat part in "Bad Men of Missouri" but he would have none of it, and was suspended.



George Raft

John Loveton, producer of "The Court of Missing Heirs," insists that actors in mob scenes say sane, pertinent words. He had his lesson long ago; he was part of a mob scene on a radio drama broadcast, and when an unexpected silence fell on the air his voice boomed out, shouting "Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!" He's never acted since, but as a director he cracks down on anyone who doesn't contribute something sensible to those background murmurs and mutterings.

Paramount believes that a new Jean Harlow, or Clara Bow, has been discovered in the person of "sultry, blonde" Veronica Lake, (to quote a press agent) who is featured in "I Wanted Wings." "Not since Greta Garbo leaped to overnight fame in her first picture, 'The Torrent,' have New York movie critics lavished such acclaim upon a newcomer," to quote another press release. Maybe so, but the low cut of Miss Lake's necklines made such an impression on a good many people that they hadn't a great deal to say about her acting.

ODDS AND ENDS—Universal has taken an option on the screen services of Baby Sandy's brother—who is one week old . . . The March of Time's latest, "The F. B. I.—1941," shows how the Federal Bureau of Investigation is concentrating on the prevention of espionage and sabotage in industry . . . Mutual's "The People's Playhouse," heard Tuesdays and Thursdays, presents dramatic sketches based on ideas submitted by the public . . . RKO is screening "Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly and Harry Carey . . . You'll see Tommy Harmon, All-American half-back, in "Harmon of Michigan."

Children's Wardrobe Problems Made Simple by Home Sewing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JACK'S beanstalk of fairy tale days has nothing on little girls when it comes to growing rapidly. They seem to change from day to day, once they pass the doll-like stage of babyhood. It's a problem every mother has to face, but it is surprising how simple a problem it becomes if you can sew. The many needed changes don't upset the most rigid budget if wardrobes are planned carefully.

In the first place cotton fabrics are not only practical and inexpensive but smart as well. This spring, sand-boxes and dancing school alike will see cotton frocks on all of Fortune's favorite tikes. There are innumerable enchanting fabrics that cost so little you can make a six-year-old daughter a complete wardrobe of spring frocks for five or six dollars.

It's smart this season, too, to make children's clothes from the same basic pattern, varying materials and trimmings. This is a blessing for a busy mother. You'll find most children's patterns are so simple this season that you can complete a whole frock in a couple of hours' time.

The princess silhouette, as graceful and becoming to almost every child as its name implies, is particularly favored right now. For playtime, make it of sturdy denim or striped seersucker. Percale and gingham, crisp and trim, are favorites for school, likewise pique, which is simply ideal for practical wear. You can get pique in the new pastels as well as in white. As shown in the illustration, the little girl standing has on a winsome frock made princess style. To add to its charm, it has a cunning zippered front fastening. Mothers find that these gay colored zippers prove a constant source of delight to youngsters.

When party time calls something more dainty, novelty orandy or dotted Swiss would be a good choice, and as for dimity, it is more of a favorite than ever. An Alice-in-Wonderland dimity frock is the pride and

the joy of the little girl seated in the picture. In size four, this little dress costs but a few cents over a dollar to make, including orandy frills, tiny pearl buttons, pattern and thread. The same pattern in gingham makes a cunning play frock. A most commendable thing about the frilled orandy panel that adds such a dainty touch to this gown is that it is made detachable so that the frills may be laundered separately. One of the delights of princess frocks is that they also are easy to launder. No gathers, no pleats! Be sure you use boilfast thread when you are sewing, so that it won't run or fade. Also, if you want to leave an extra two inches in the hem to take care of rapidly growing legs, boilfast thread will leave no mark when the hems are changed.

Twin Hankies



Striking accessory notes are a fashion "must" this season. Your quest for novelty and chic should lead you to the handkerchief counter where you will be rewarded with a real "find" in the way of plaid hankies. The "trick" is to wear these plaids in pairs, as here shown. You may choose these hankies in little pin checks or big bold plaids, with background colors that match or blend with the latest colors. These hankies never fail to add that dash of spice to the always smart, simple suit.

Pleats, Longer Jackets

Mark Newest Spring Suits
Precision in tailoring mars spring suits for 1941. Fashion has determined that m'lady will wear pleats in the suit skirt—knife, box or twin box pleats in back or front, but plain at the side. The fashionable length for jackets is 24 inches or wrist length. Other details to keep in mind if buying or making a suit are single link closing, neatly squared shoulders padded flush with the arm, and hip flap pockets. Take your pick of the so-called "open shirt" revers, or the elongated type that creates the impression of a longer waist. The fancy feminine suit has a shorter jacket with a definitely nipped-in waist and easy fullness in the skirt. Knife pleating, grouped pleats, new soft yokes, double flap pockets and chunky gold buttons are characteristics.

Chenille Dots in Veils

Latest Addition to Hats
Ask at the veiling counter to see the new confetti veils. Chenille dots that look like huge snowflakes are closely scattered all over the fragile backgrounds. Cover your hat with this veil in billowy masses and you will achieve a true "spring" look. All veils have a most fetching way about them this season. Their sole mission is to flatter and to lend allure. Little flower hats have as their main keynote whimsical colorful veils. Wide brims are also flatteringly veiled this season.

Lace Redingotes

A pretty fashion to be worn in late spring and throughout summer is the long redingote made of sturdy lace in colors, and in black or white. It is perfectly stunning when worn as a summer wrap.

Dolman Sleeves

A coat destined to be a highlight in fashion is the new shirtwaist type with dolman sleeves. Its utter simplicity of cut and styling is the charm.



THIS charming little girl in her big-brimmed sunbonnet and short dress will be quite at home on your lawn. Holding a watering can, she is an industrious as well as decorative figure.

In 18-inch size, she comes on pattern 29277, 15 cents, all ready to be traced to plywood or thin lumber, cut out with jig or coping saw and painted. She makes a fine companion for the Farmer Brown's boy cutout, 29278, 15 cents. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address



One Way Only
Miranda—Doan' fergit dat yo' done married me fer bettah or wusser.
Rastus—Dat's right, but how come yo' keeps gettin' wusser 'n' wusser?

Assurance Needed
"Is this the Fidelity Insurance company?"
"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"
"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."

"I'd like to get married and settled down," said the young chap, "but I guess I'll have to stay single and settle up."

His Line
Sally—Oh, my brother writes me that he is a haberdasher for a railroad.
Dinocan—What do you mean—"haberdasher" for a railroad?
Sally—Well, he says he has charge of the ties.



SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION ONLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

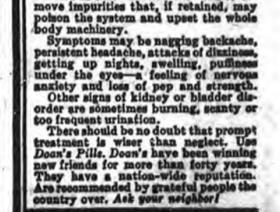
For the Cause
It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.



A VEGETABLE Laxative
For Headache, Biliousness, and Dizziness when caused by Constipation. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Idea and Work
Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work.—Balzac.



Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER
Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

S. S. Lesson for April

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE EARLY CHURCH MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 4:23-35; 5:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul.—Acts 4:32.

Machinery without power is useless—that is why in the lesson of last Sunday the power of the Holy Spirit was recognized as being indispensable in the church. One sometimes wonders whether we do not now have more machinery than power, and thus fall in our high calling.

Power, on the other hand, reaches its greatest usefulness through the organization of well-planned machinery. The church soon found that its activities, simple at the beginning, had become more complex, calling for suitable organization, if it was to best serve the needs of its own people and of those round about it. In so organizing they did not forget this fundamental purpose of the church, nor did they forsake the true source of power.

I. Sharing With the Brethren (4:32-35).

Love for one another prompted the Christian brethren to meet each other's need by sharing, by holding all they owned for the common good. This was not (as some would have us believe) a type of communism. It was purely voluntary (see Acts 5:4), temporary, and local. It was practiced only in Jerusalem and only for a short time. It was an expression of Christian brotherhood and liberality which is worthy of our consideration.

The duty and privilege of sharing material as well as spiritual blessings is a part of Christian fellowship. Those in the church who have should willingly share with those who have not. Some churches have so effectively carried out this plan today that none of their members is on relief. Not every church can do that, but much more could be done if we had the considerate spirit of the early Christian church, which was indeed the spirit of Christ.

II. Caring for the Unfortunate (6:1, 3, 5, 6).

The church had come through its first real persecution (Acts 5:12-42) with real victory and assurance (5:42), only to face an internal difficulty. Wherever the Lord blesses, the enemy comes to destroy. Whenever a door of service opens, there are many adversaries (1 Cor. 16:9).

There were two groups in the church—the Hebrew Christians, and those with a Greek background. Among the poor to whom daily distribution of help must be made were many widows. Suddenly the Grecian group began to note (or think they noted, which was just as disturbing) that their widows were being neglected.

Notice that men of good character and spirituality were chosen to serve, and that all of them bore Greek names. The Greeks, who were doubtless in the minority in the Jerusalem church, had a complaint, so those who were appointed to serve were their own people. We might have been tempted to appoint a committee made up of half from each side (and thus to continue the dissension), but not so here where grace and wisdom from above controlled.

Do not fail to observe that there was here a well-ordered plan to care for the weak and unfortunate. No Christian church should fail in that important ministry.

III. Preaching the Word (vv. 2, 4, 7).

Social service is necessary—the church should make intelligent provision for its poor and its widows—but it makes a fatal mistake when such service becomes more important than the preaching and teaching of God's Word. Let those appointed to that blessed ministry find joy in sanctified social service, but never let it pre-empt the place of evangelism.

Certainly such service must not become the all-absorbing task of the one who has been set by God as the messenger to the church—the spiritual shepherd of the flock. Many a preacher has lost himself in such work, and failed to study and pray so that he might be prepared to preach the Word in power and with conviction. Too many preachers are attempting to shake a sermon out of their coat sleeves on Saturday night (as Joseph Parker put it) only to find that their ministry grows leaner and leaner until, reaching the years when there should be a matured richness and sweetness in their ministry of the Word, they find their message dead, dull and dry.

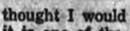
Such folly ill befits the Christian church of its ministers. Perhaps some minister who reads these lines should change his ways, and perchance many a church officer who reads them should realize that he has been driving his preacher into work which, while important, should be (for him, at least) secondary. First things first, in God's own order—that is the road of power and blessing.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma—

Well you will laugh at this ma but the army has learned me how to make a bed. If I get out of this war safe and back in plain close, no matter how bad the employment situashun is I can get a job as a chambermade. Making beds is one thing I never thought I would be a expert at but it is one of the first things you get instructed at in a draft camp. I never paid no attention all my life to bed making. I just got out in the morning and from all I knew it was all done autermatically but I am now a first class bed maker and some nice girl could use me as a housekeeper.



I no this will surprise you more than anything the mom when I tell you I am a Grade A dishwasher. They call this kitchen police detail but I do not know where the police part comes in as I never seen no cop doing dishes but they tell me in the army that they call any dirty work police work. Well anyhow I put in a hole day washing dishes and if you ever ask me to help with the pots and pans hereafter and I refews I will apologize becuz it will be a picknick compared to what washing dishes is up here. You don't wash a plate at a time. You wash 'em in bunches and you have to be a combenashun Japaneze jugler, kitchen canary and all around moppper-upper. I have got so good at it that if I had a race with a electric dish washing machine it would take a photo to pick the winner.

The breakage is not heavy which is a big disserpointment as I would like to bust more than I do but the crockery they use in the army is more like cement lawn furniture. You can drop a coffee cup on the floor and it will bounce rite back and hit you on the jaw. I dropped a saucer yesterday and it made a hole in the floor big enough for two men to go throu. I never new there was so many dishes in the army and believe me I never seen no physical training that hardens muscles like just lifting army china. I know a private who dislocated two ribs lifting a saucer. The sergeant says the dishes are just for eating but he can't fool me. If war comes they will be used for throwing.

My hand and arms up to the rist is all pink and puffy from being in the hot water so many hours at a stretch and when I can't sleep now I don't count sheep I just count dirty dishes. I had a terrible dream last night. I dreamed I had to do all the pans and broilers all over a second time. You know how the pans and broilers are, all stuck up after a big Thanksgiving dinner at home, ma, well there is twice as much goo on 'em up here and I think the skipper puts a coat of hard varnish over it to make it all the harder.

I do not like it much as it does not seem to have much glammer and in all the stories I read about war heroes I never noticed a dish washer being mentioned. The sergeant says Napoleon started as a dish washer washing French pastery dishes witch is why they call him Napoleon but he is kidding I gess.

All the boys is talking about the rumor that this training will last longer than a year, maybe for two years but I wud not mind it so much but pervided I could go home winters as the life the last winter was so tuff even those Finns would of been soar. I see Washington says the report is strictly balony but most of us has our fingers crost becuz the lease lend bill is passed and anybody knows that nobody who borrows anything ever gives it back under a couple of years.

Anyway ma do not worry as I am still okay except for soar feet, a bad hangnail and a little touch of newmonnia but I am so busy washing dishes that it takes my mind off my suffering.

Your loving son,
Oscar.

GOTHAM GLIMPSES
Greenwich Village:
Where poets write rhymes of wagon wheels,
Harpies, hams and Cuban heels.

Times Square:
Where yokels vie with touts and shills,
Sirens, hot dogs, bars and grills.

City Hall Park:
Where typist, tramp and newshawk mellow
Bask near the shrine of Fiorello.

OUR COMIC SECTION

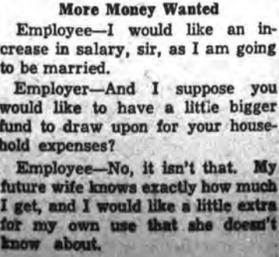
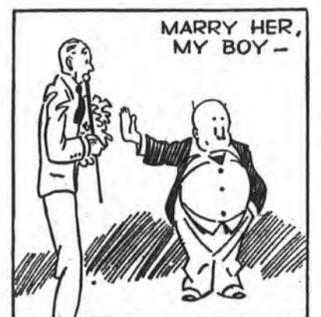
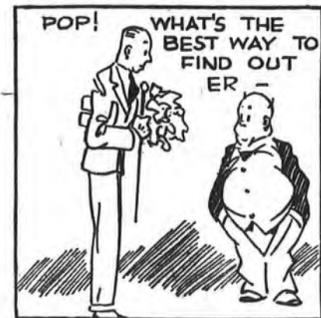
Events in the Lives of Little Men



S M A T T E R P O P
By C. M. Payne



P O P
By J. Millar Watt



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Nut meats may be removed from the shell without breaking the kernel if hot water is poured over the nuts and allowed to remain through the night.

To keep down the cost of operating a mechanical refrigerator it is important to watch the frost on the cooling unit and defrost as often as it is necessary.

Never scrape kitchen utensils with a knife. Use a stiff brush dipped in scouring powder to remove stains and burns.

When running rods through your curtains put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

For best results in painting a new brick wall, use a paint made with a Portland cement base. It comes in powder form and is mixed with water.

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK

The widow Brown who's been sparkin' old Jed Moore says it isn't Jed's dancin' that fascinates her; it's his "pep appeal."

Which shows she's a discernin' woman, because Jed's a full-fledged vitamin fan and eats his KELLOGG'S PEP every morning.

PEP hasn't got all the vitamins, of course, but it's extra-long on the two that are extra-short in many people's meals—B and D. What's more, it's plumb delicious. Why not try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's PEP
A cereal rich in vitamins B, and D

All in Silence
A scolding wife can say endless disconcerting things, and she hits or misses; but a silent woman says everything.—H. G. Wells.

1st Choice of Millions
St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10

Honesty Is Silent
The silly when deceived exclaim loudly; the fool complains; the honest man walks away and is silent.—La Noue.

DON'T BE BOSSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lody due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

One's Neighbor
The most pious may not live in peace, if it does not please his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.

Tobacco Products & Chemical Corporation
Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

When Hungry
STOP AT
LOTTIE'S CAFE
Where Old Friends Meet to
ENJOY GOOD FOOD
WE NEVER CLOSE
Highway 78 —
OLIVE BRANCH, MISS.

WE'LL TAKE WASH DAY OFF YOUR HANDS
You'll be relieved of unpleasant work, and have cleaner, prettier clothes when we do your laundry.
Thrifty Damp Wash only 4c a pound.
FRANKLIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
JACK JACKSON FLORIST
1413 UNION
Collierville Patrons
CALL 108
MRS. D. G. DELANEY

SINCE 1880
JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND CHARACTER
Mulfords
4 SOUTH MAIN ST. MEMPHIS, TENN.
"Time payment or lay-away-plan"

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES

NOTICE TO FARMERS
WE WILL GIVE A DEMONSTRATION OF THE
Dixie Cotton Chopper
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 3 P.M.
THIS DEMONSTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT MY MILL IN COLLIERVILLE.
We want every cotton farmer in this section to attend this Exhibition, and see this machine in operation.
J. W. Skinner & Co.
This Dixie Cotton Chopper will be pulled by one of the New FORDSON Tractors, for sale by VAIDEN GREENSLADE.

FISHERVILLE NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Jones, Saturday night, and were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collingsworth of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Collingsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed.
Miss Ruby Hamner, spent a few days in Memphis last week.
Miss Fredna Bryan, came home for a week-end visit, and is confined at home with the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Pardew Marlowe, are spending the week with the former's parents.
The Rev. Melvin Moses, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryan.
Robert Lee Reid, celebrated the Easter holidays with measles.
Friends of Mr. Edgar Wilkinson will be sorry to hear he has been very ill with a type of rheumatism.
Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hamner, Misses Ada Pearl Keough and Ruby Hamner, visited relatives and friends in Rossville Thursday afternoon.
Mr. Benny Reid, another one of our local boys, left for camp this week.
Mrs. H. H. Duncan was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Newt Hooker.
Miss Ruby Blanche Houston, is up and out again from a case of those things called measles.
Mrs. Milton Stone, of Rossville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hamner.
An egg hunt was enjoyed by a group of small children, on the Fisherville church yard Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson had as guest Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone, and Mrs. I. E. Wilkinson, of Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bryan were guests of his mother, Mrs. Vernon Marlowe Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Rich of Memphis, spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biggs.
Mrs. Vaughn of Bolivar, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Merle Biggs.
Mrs. Bill Barron, Louisville, Ky., came home for the week-end to be with his wife and young son, William Steve.
Subscribe to The Herald and learn the news.
Mr. Winston Briggs Jr. seems to be enjoying camp life at Fort Bragg, N. C., from the report he has been sending his many friends.
Miss Mary Suggs and Miss Janie Hinton, members of George

R. James' faculty, attended the teachers' meeting in Nashville, the past week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jameson, visited kinfolks in Moscow, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, and children of Highland Heights, spent Easter with Mrs. Rosa Perkins and family.
Mrs. John Blount, and daughter, of Memphis, are staying a while at their country home near Fisherville.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jameson were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Price of Williston, Sunday.
Miss Ada Pearl Keough and Mr. Jack Keough, Jr. attended a show in town Saturday night.
Mrs. Mary Rutledge, and boys visited awhile Friday night in the home of Mrs. Ollie Hamner and family.
Several ladies from this community attended the shower for Mrs. Buck Pulliam last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. R. H. Pulliam of near Rossville.
Don't forget the play "Clubbing a Husband," at George R. James school Friday night, April 18th. Come one come all.
Miss Maxine Hamner, has returned to Memphis State to resume her studies, after having been confined to her home with measles.
The many friends of Mr. Benny Priddy will be happy to learn he is up and doing nicely after a long spell of sickness.
Miss Essie Hamner, entertained the B. Y. P. U. Jr. group of boys and girls with an egg hunt at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Carolyn and Billy Joe Croft, Virginia Ann Callicut, Barbara Perkins, Robert L. Reid, Wilma Wayne and Vance Byrd, Joyce Clemens, Martha Jean Clark, Roy Rutledge, Billy and Martha Bryan, and Peggy and Patsy Hamner.
The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon with a large number present, Mr. Franklin of the Library staff was guest speaker, Hostesses were: Mrs. Joe Croft, Mrs. Merle Biggs, Mrs. Morris Croft, and Mrs. Joe Bryan.
Be on hand at the school house, Friday night, 8:00 o'clock and find out how to "Club a Husband."
Mr. Harry Keough, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Dan Rutledge.
Mrs. E. J. Godwin, who has been sick, is very much improved at this writing.
Mr. Grandvill Vaughn Jr. gave a party for his young friends Saturday night.

Mt. Pleasant
Holly Ann Person, Edna Person, and their friend Ernestine Johnson, were home for Easter.
Everette Dean West, and William King, were in Collierville, Friday night.
Mary Louise Howard, Marjorie King, and Morris Jowers spent Sunday with home folks.
Phillip McCampbell and Jack Frost, were in Memphis, Saturday night.
Mr. B. A. Stone, of Memphis, was in our town Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dungan, were in Holly Springs, Sunday.
Mrs. I. Hurdle, of Memphis, spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Will Hurdle.
Mrs. C. C. Conner and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Burten, were in Memphis last week.
Slayden A. H. S. Commencement Sermon will be Sunday April 20th.
Miss Jennie and Gerther Hale, of Collierville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Hale, of Memphis, were guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale Sunday.
The eighth grade play given last Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.
Miss Evie King, was in Holly Springs, on business one day last week.

CAYCE:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamison of Augusta, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Broadway and Miss Francis, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamison, and children and Mr. Curtis Jamison of Memphis were guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jamison Sunday.
Mrs. Sallie Attaway of Collierville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Willie Mae Fleming.

Mrs. W. J. Attaway, Erlene Attaway and Mrs. Willie Fleming, visited Miss Mary Attaway at Ingram Mills, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lewis, of Memphis, were week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abston and family.
Mrs. Lonnie Brooks and daughter, Peggy of Memphis, spent the week-end with her niece Mrs. Fred Higgins and family.
Mrs. Roger Salmon, visited Mrs. Elgin Salmon of Collierville, Saturday.
Mr. L. B. Jamison of Memphis visited in the Broadway, and Jamison homes Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown also Mr. and Mrs. Buster Word, and baby of Memphis, were calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James and sons of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kevil, Sunday.
Cayce Home Demonstration Club will meet here April 24 at the Club house.
Rev. J. H. Thomas, of Halls, filled his regular appointment at Coldwater church, Sunday. A good crowd attended both morning and evening services.

Marshall Institute
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooks, and sons Altus and J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Norwood of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Polk Easter Sunday.
Mrs. A. L. Person and daughter Lois were shopping in Memphis Thursday.
Hal Moor and Miss Crook of Red Banks were checking vetch and mingling with friends here Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Greenslade of Collierville, were here Tuesday.
P. P. McFerrin was in Holly Springs, Friday.
Ray Russell visited here Sunday.
Abert Kelly, made a business trip to Holly Springs, Friday.
Mt. Pleasant school gave an egg hunt Friday morning and school dismissed at noon, so the teachers could attend the teachers meeting in Holly Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weaver, and Louie Bianchi of Memphis, visited P. P. McFerrin and family Wednesday.
Robert West Williams was a caller in Mr. J. M. Pierce home Tuesday night.
John Stamp, car salesman was here the past week.
Ralph Carroll, of Memphis, has employment at Stamps Grocery.
The Ark-Missouri and Mississippi bus passes here daily. Mr. Stamps sells tickets. It seems to be gaining with passengers, especially on Saturday.
Elwood Pierce, graduate of A. H. S. at Slayden is located at Camp Blanding, Fla.
Mrs. Cornell Hurdle and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds the week-end.
Kenneth Reynolds went to Memphis, Saturday.
Pierce Curl of Memphis, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curl recently.
Mr. J. M. Polk and daughter, Mrs. Spencer Brinkley was in Holly Springs Friday.
Mrs. Ollie Stamps visited her husband this week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCutchan of Memphis visited his parents here Sunday.
Harper and James Calander of Memphis, visited Joe and Arto Pierce Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curl went to Memphis, Saturday to purchase an Easter bonnet for Mrs. A. E. Curl.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Person called on Mr. and Mrs. Carson Helms who recently moved to the Oursler place.
Broady Frost had the misfortune Monday of cutting his finger off in a tractor.
Miss Cornelia Linderman visited her mother here Sunday.
Sidney Person, made a business trip to Memphis Thursday.
Mrs. Arlena Frost and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Person.
Mr. and Mrs. Prichard of Little Rock, Ark., visited, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leach, Mrs. Albert Kelly and mother visited relatives near Somerville, Tenn.
Mrs. McNabb of Somerville, visited her daughter here this week.
Vincent Person, employed in Memphis, spent Sunday here.
A. L. Person, and P. P. Mc-

Ferrin went to Memphis, Monday.
Mrs. Jean Weaver and daughter, Zoe Shinault of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McFerrin and family visited the Shinault homestead near Byhalia Sunday.
The Marshall Institute Sunday School, gave an egg hunt at 11:00 o'clock. Sara Alice McFerrin found the largest number of eggs and Mrs. A. L. Person the grand Prize Easter Egg.
Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock and everybody is cordially invited.

SAM F. KIRK INSURANCE
Fire — Automobile — Life Health and Accident
Phone 78 Collierville

We carry the Finest and Best Grades of Lumber, Hardware of all Kinds. Sherwin & Williams Paints Coal and all Types of Building Material.
W. W. MCGINNIS

GO GREYHOUND!
Where? Almost anywhere in America!
When? At your convenience on frequent schedules.
Why? For extra comfort at extra savings.
Many thousand more places can be reached by Greyhound's luxurious Super-Coaches than by any other travel system in America—and at a bigger saving (only 1/3 the cost of driving a car!)
COLLIERVILLE, TENN.
One Round Trip
Memphis, Tenn. \$.35 \$.50
St. Louis, Mo. 5.35 7.55
New Orleans, La. 6.60 9.40
Chicago, Ill. 8.30 13.65
New York, N.Y. 14.10 25.40
Detroit, Mich. 9.85 17.75
J. K. SWOOPE Agent Telephone 114

FEED PURINA AND MEASURE the Difference!
It takes only a little extra milk to pay the difference in cost of feeding your cow the best. Even as little as two extra cups of milk at a milking can make it more than worth while to feed a balanced milk-maker like one of the Purina Dairy Chows to your family cow. And think of all the good, nourishing milk you'll have for your family!
Find out what your cow can do for you on one of the dependable Purina Dairy Chows. Come in—see us today.
Hinton and Hutton Co.

Deep in the Old South A MODERN HOTEL
The CLARIDGE
The traditional hospitality of Dixie is perpetuated at the Claridge, where nothing grows old—where the charm of the South and the march of progress are blended into a delightful atmosphere. New rooms. Excellent location. Popular Coffee Shop.
FROM \$2.50
MEMPHIS TENNESSEE
Visit the Sensational New BUSINESS ROOM