

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

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PRE-EASTER SERVICES FOR COLLIERVILLE

The churches of Collierville co-operate for the fourth year to present a series of five services in preparation for Easter. They will be held Monday through Friday, April 7-11, with all services being held at the Presbyterian Church at 7:45 P. M. Miss Evans and the High School Choruses will participate. One of the local ministers will speak each night.

This is a community enterprise, and we urge everyone to attend regularly, and let us make this an aid to inter-church good-will.

P. T. A.

The Collierville P. T. A. will meet April 17. Mrs. Paul Wilson, the president will preside over the business session.

The month of April is set aside for the National Nutrition Defense Program. Nutrition will be demonstrated by a moving picture and lecture by Miss Jacqueline Hall, the Home Demonstration Agent.

The theme will be "Democracy in the Home." The second grade pupils will take part on the program.

The Boy Scouts will be recognized at the meeting.

The devotion will be led by the Episcopal Minister, Rev. Charles W. Widney.

Hostess for the meeting: Mrs. Yoland Jones, chairman, Mrs. Hugh Mann, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. John L. Dean, Mrs. E. C. Cooper, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Miss Zula Mae Harris and Miss Adelaide Sullivan.

LEAVES FOR ARMY

F. L. Leach of Somerville, who has been connected with the Town Theatre here for some time is leaving this week for the Army. Mr. Leach has many friends in and around Collierville who will regret his leaving.

D SHOWS COMING TO TOWN THEATRE

Because she began her first job at the age of thirteen and has been a "working girl" ever since, Barbara Stanwyck has never had time to become domestic. She regrets this deficiency in her married life and is continually trying to make up for the household duties which she was never permitted to learn.

"The ability to cook, sew or even knit is something which a girl has to learn during her 'teen years and I never had a chance to learn them," says Miss Stanwyck who co-stars with Henry Fonda in Preston Sturges' new Paramount comedy, opening at the Town Theatre Monday April 7.

In "The Monster and the Girl," the new Paramount thriller-drama opening April 11 at the Town Theatre, Ellen Drew plays her second successive role in a thriller in recent months. Her first was "The Mad Doctor," in which she starred with Basil Rathbone.

Charles Boyer was born in Figeac, France, August 28, 1899. He showed a remarkable interest in dramatics at an early age. His first stage experience came during the World War when he appeared in a series of benefit performances to raise funds for hospitals. After finishing his schooling, he went on the stage and soon became France's most popular actor. He made his screen debut in 1920. Talking pictures gave his screen career great impetus. First Hollywood engagement was playing in French language versions of American pictures. Most recent pictures are "Love Affair," and "All This and Heaven, Too," and "When Tomorrow Comes."

Four little birdies told us — Four Mothers is their best bet! — Lucille Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page starring at Town Theatre, Friday April 4th.

RECREATIONAL CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR THIS MONTH

The Tennessee Recreational Association at its Spring meeting in Shelby Forest, near Memphis, April 25 to 27 will plan whole-some recreation for soldiers training in Tennessee and for defense workers who have been concentrated at Milan and other points. In addition it will approach the whole recreation problem of Tennessee in general.

In announcing the meeting today, J. Charles Poe, Commissioner of Conservation, said: "We have to work out a program for soldiers and defense workers during their idle hours, something that will keep up their morale and give them outdoor recreation."

"There are several areas in the state where the defense program has suddenly concentrated soldiers and workers. Among these are Milan, Tullahoma, Memphis, Alcoa, Nashville and other points and something must be done immediately to keep these people profitably and pleasantly occupied during their evenings and weekends."

The Tennessee Recreational Association was organized in Nashville last November and was sponsored by the Department of Conservation.

Dr. Archie Palmer, president of the University of Chattanooga is president of the association.

The April meeting program is being arranged by Mrs. W. T. Michie, of Memphis, and William M. Hay, Acting director of State Parks who say they expect between 100 and 150 persons interested in recreation will attend the meeting.

The representation at the conference will be state-wide and include delegates from the army, colleges, industry, municipalities, social and welfare agencies and all state and Federal agencies which are interested in recreational programs.

Delegates will point out existing recreational facilities in the various communities and what facilities are lacking in the localities where they are most needed. They will also discuss what can best be done to meet these needs from Tennessee's part of the \$150,000,000 Federal appropriation that Congress is discussing for this type of work.

Many towns agencies and persons in Tennessee have already been confronted with this problem which in many instances is critical. It is believed that the conference will lend much in assisting to simplify this important recreational emergency in Tennessee.

DR. FRANK FERRELL DIES AT OXFORD HOSPITAL

Dr. Frank Ferrell, one of Benton County's best known citizens died early Monday night in the Oxford, Miss. hospital. He was 71.

Dr. Ferrell underwent an operation Thursday and failed to rally. A graduate of the University of Mississippi and of the Tulane School of Medicine, Dr. Ferrell began practicing in Benton County in 1898 and had been actively engaged in his profession ever since.

Dr. Ferrell was active in state and county politics. He served for more than twenty years treasurer and was sheriff from 1936-40. He was a Mason and a Baptist.

Surviving are a brother, A. S. Bell of Athens, Texas; three half-brothers, Seth Bell of El Paso, Texas, and Maury and Claude Bell of Ashland; a half-sister, Miss Lucille Bell Ashland and a nephew, C. F. Bell of Ashland, and an uncle, J. D. Bell, also of Ashland.

COLLIERVILLE

GLEE CLUB

The Collierville High School Glee Club sang at Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis last Sunday. They were directed by Miss Mary Ellen Evans. They sang "Cherubim Song," "Glory to God in the Nature," "Lost Chord," "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Adelaide Sullivan was the accompanist.

MARY FRANCES LYNCH WINS SENIOR AWARD

Ten high school seniors have been selected for Southwestern scholarships as a result of tests and personal interviews given by the college to 67 applicants.

One senior each from Central, Humes, Messick, South Side and Tech will receive a scholarship. Three are to be given to seniors from county schools, one to a private school senior, and one at large.

The scholarships, applicable half to the semester beginning next September and half to the semester beginning next February, are of \$125 each, with a potential value of \$500 as they are renewable by maintenance of a B average and general acceptability.

Frances Turrentine of 1915 Jacks on, 18, was awarded the Central scholarship. Miss Turrentine has an A scholastic standing, is vice president of the Honor Society, and was selected by the Daughters of the American Revolution as "Best Citizen" among the girls of the senior class.

E. W. Nelius, Jr., of 722 North Dunlap, 17, received the award given a Humes senior. Mr. Nelius is active in the Science Department and plans to take a science major at Southwestern.

William Haynes of 485 Patterson, 17, was given the award offered a senior at Messick. Mr. Haynes is president of the student government, a member of the debating team and the basketball team. He has an A average for the four high school grades.

Ralph Dubrovner of 1600 Lauderdale, 15, received the award given a South Side senior. Mr. Dubrovner is president of the debating club, co-editor of the school paper, associate editor of the South Side annual and was voted the senior boy has been the greatest asset to the school.

Jack Simonton of 1218 Tut-

wiler, 17, was given the scholarship offered a senior at Tech. Mr. Simonton is president of the honor Society, and president of the non-commissioned officers group of the Tech R.O.T.C.

Mr. Simonton will also receive an award from Tech which will be added to the Southwestern award to make his a full scholarship for the term.

Anne Howard Bailey of 1906 Madison, 16, received the scholarship given a senior from a city private school. Miss Bailey attends St. Mary's School. She is active in Girl Scout Work and presents a monthly Girl Scout radio program.

Harris McCorkle of Arlington, Tenn., 17, received one of the three awards made for seniors of county schools. Mr. McCorkle attends Bolton High School at Arlington, where he is president of the Senior Class.

Mary Frances Lynch of Collierville, Tenn., 17, was named recipient of a county school senior award. Miss Lynch has the highest average in her class and is a member of the school band. She was recently chosen delegate from the Collierville High School to the Red Cross convention in Washington.

Eugene H. McGehee, Jr., of Germantown, 17, received the third county award. Mr. McGehee attends the Germantown High School.

Frank Elby of 217 Hawthorne, 16, received the scholarship at large. Mr. Elby attends Central, where he is a member of the Honor Society.

Members of the Scholarship Committee at Southwestern are Dr. Ralph C. Hon, chairman, Prof. Gordon Siefkin, Dr. Felix Gear, Dr. W. R. Atkinson, Dr. C. L. Baker, Dr. R. S. Pond and Dr. Marion L. MacQueen. (Monday's Commercial)

MO-ARK BUS TO PICK UP PASSENGERS AT COLLIERVILLE

We understand that the Mo-Ark Bus line will stop at Collierville in the future. There will be four buses going through here each day and night, making stops both ways. This schedule will not interfere in any way with the schedule of the Greyhound Bus line, that is now making three round trips from Collierville to Memphis each day.

FIRE DESTROYS CHICKENS

Mr. L. L. Carrington's chicken house was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. 350 chickens were lost. The fire was thought to have been caused by an oil heater.

OIL STRUCK NEAR IUKA

IUKA, Miss., April 1. — The oil drillers working at the Bear Creek Dome, 10 miles southeast of Iuka, have struck saturated rock with a showing of heavy brown oil at 1413 feet, Frederick Mellen, geologist in charge of the operations, announced Monday.

Mr. Mellen said that the flow was very small, in the rock, but that the show of oil was "very encouraging." Samples of the oil show it to be of uniformly good grade and marketable, if it can be obtained in paying quantities, he said.

WANTED — Local correspondents in all sections of this community. Come in to see us. — The Herald.



Carol Coburn was a "bush-rat's" daughter, who left Alaska for an education. When her father died on the trail she headed back North, where a shadow had fallen on the claim that should have been hers, though she returned primarily to teach in an Indian school.

When the school burned, Carol moved to Matanuska Valley, sub-polar land of promise—the latest American frontier—where the govern-

ment planned its settlement project. And here against this background of fantastic social experiment, Carol's affairs mount swiftly to climax. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, is in love with her, but is engaged to the daughter of his employer. Still another woman is in love with him. There are, indeed, a few threads to unravel, and the author does it skillfully.

Don't miss this absorbing story of the Far North—

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Dairy Equipment Caravan To Be Held In Collierville

Hinton & Hutton Co., local distributors for International Harvester Co., products are today announcing the showing of the latest types of dairy equipment and refrigeration by the McCormick-Deering Dairy Equipment Caravan at the dealer's store on the night of Monday, April 14th, at 7:30 o'clock.

This completely equipped caravan is making only two stops in the Memphis territory and dairymen of this section should make every effort to attend this showing. Demonstrations of all types coolers, separators, milkers, etc., will be made, also moving pictures of International's complete line of modern dairy equipment will be shown.

MISS FLORA WARREN OF GERMANTOWN WINS HONOR

JACKSON, Miss.—Miss Flora Warren of Germantown, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, has been named editor-in-chief of the Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., newspaper, "The Belhaven Miss", for the coming year. Outstanding in all campus activities, Miss Warren has been a member of the staff of the paper this year. She is also a member of the Octette, of the A Cappella Choir, and of the Belhaven Christian Association Cabinet.

Miss Warren's business manager will be Miss Lois Terry of Minter City, Miss.

COLLIERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The Spanish students are busily engaged in plans for the celebration of Pan America Day, which the school will recognize April 16. The students will be dressed in Spanish costumes and will participate in the "La Cucaracha", a Spanish dance.

A display of Mexican and South American articles will be on exhibition with the halls. Sixteen Spanish students are already corresponding with their Spanish speaking friends in Puerto Rico, Central America and Mexico.

Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet are under way. The Juniors and Seniors voted to dress formally for the occasion.

The banquet is an annual affair and will be held in the school cafeteria on May 1. The committee includes: Cornelia Skiller, Pauline Russell, Cissie Hamner, Doris Fleming, Ise Farley and Robert Humphreys. Miss Evans and Mr. Mangum are working with the committee. The Spanish idea will be maintained.

The 4 H Club girls are at work on a play concerning home decoration entitled "All the Style". Miss Jacqueline Hall, county demonstration agent is director.

The Debate team and their coach, Miss Evans, went to Memphis State College April 1 for the final debate tournament. They met Whitehaven.

Lavelle Ballaine, an eighth-grader will represent Collierville School in the annual spelling bee at Tech Hi, April 19. She correctly spelled "vegetable" eliminating Dorothy Nicholson.

The football boys, under coach Vaughn, have begun spring practice. The boys played a practice game with Tech at Collierville Friday March 21.

Miss Willie Lynch, Red Cross sponsor, urges everyone to save wool thread for the making of an Afghan for the British refugees. Threads of four inches in length and longer will be appreciated.

JAMES H. GRAVES PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

James H. Graves, member of a pioneer West Tennessee family, died at his residence in Collierville at 8:55 o'clock Wednesday night following a week's illness. He was 86 and had been in ill health all winter.

Mr. Graves was born in Ross-ville, Tenn., his father having made the first survey of Fayette County. Shortly after the Civil War, when Mr. Graves was just a boy, the family moved to Shelby County and were early settlers in the Kirk community.

In 1898, Mr. Graves moved to Collierville and had farming and business interests in this section until his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of the Collierville Baptist Church and was formerly a member of its official board.

Mr. Graves is survived by a son, Hamilton Graves of Grenada, Miss., and daughter, Mrs. John Price of Collierville.

Funeral services were held at the Collierville Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Burial was in Magnolia Cemetery, with National Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were J. K. Swoope, M. L. Wingo, Ed Morton, C. E. Cooper, Frank Waller, and T. L. Treadwell.

HOLY WEEK AT ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will join with the other congregations of the city in the nightly services at the Presbyterian Church. In addition, there will be the usual celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., and a Good Friday devotion from 2-3 p. m. The Easter Sunday service of Holy Communion and sermon will be at 9 a. m. The public is cordially invited to all services at St. Andrew's Church.

TENANT FARMER HELD FOR KILLING ANOTHER

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., April 1.—Rube Mason, 45 year old tenant farmer, who shot and killed Lee Harris, 19-year old subtenant on the Ned Shoffner farm, near Victoria last Friday, was given hearing before Squire L. E. Parker and Paul Hudson, Mayor of Byhalia Tuesday morning at Byhalia, and bould over to await the action of the grand jury. He was placed under a \$750 bond.

Mason testified he was plowing Friday morning when Harris came to the field and started walking up and down the rows with him as he plowed. Mr. Mason said that Harris had in his hand a long crab orchard switch knife, with a saw tooth back used for cleaning fish threatened him.

Mason said when he got to the end of the row he stopped his plow and went to his home for a shot gun and two shells. He rode back with his gun across his lap and said Harris was waiting for him and said, "the gun is not going to do you any good," and grabbed the rein of Mason's horse. Mason then shot Harris in the back of the shoulder and the horse threw Mason. When Mason got up from the ground he saw Harris lying on the ground, but said he had raised up on his elbow and was still threatening him so he shot him again in the back of the neck.

George Sigman, constable of District Three, testified that Harris had the shot in the shoulder and the back of his neck and that the knife was in his hand.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Herald, it was stated that Marlborough L. Hays was in the draft list that left Shelby county last week for camp. This was a mistake as Mr. Hays has already in camp at Orlando, Fla., in the Air Corps.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Axis Powers Protest U. S. 'Custody' Of Ships Seized in American Ports; Jugoslavia Aims at National Unity In Program of Anti-German Activity

(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.)

AXIS SHIPS:

Protective Custody

Protest from the Axis powers was not long in coming following seizure by the United States of some 69 German, Italian and Danish merchant ships docked in American ports.

According to federal officials the ships were seized for "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage. Finding definite traces of systematic sabotage, the navy's intelligence service started the chain of events that led to the seizures. When the first evidence was uncovered the facts were laid before President Roosevelt and with his approval the coast guard received its orders to place the ships under "custody."

One explanation of the action came from Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, who said the move was "protective" and aimed to "prevent the further wreaking of damage which would constitute a menace to American ships and traffic being carried on in the harbors of the United States."

When the seizures were made there was found plenty of evidence to back up the suspicion of sabotage. Many of the ships' crews had wrecked the machinery of their vessels to the point where getting them out of port was impossible. First reports indicated that the sabotage had been confined to Italian ships.

German and Italian embassies in Washington issued the first notes of protest to the state department but did not immediately disclose their contents. From Rome and Berlin came unofficial reports that the move had a most serious aspect to the foreign powers. The Danish government reported that no protest was being issued.

ROOSEVELT:

Hits Out

President Roosevelt took time off from a fishing trip off Florida to hit out at antagonists of freedom, liberty and the pursuit of the ideals of the present administration by going ashore at Port Everglades, Fla., and broadcasting a punch-packed message to the American people who were clinging to their firesides as



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Stephen Early, his secretary, are pictured as the former broadcast his "Jackson Day" speech to the nation.

winter hit back for a moment at many sections of the nation.

The President warned that the threat of Nazi and Communist doctrines were drawing more tightly around the American nation day by day. He said he was gratified that Americans are heeding the nation's determination that, with all America's resources and power, it should help those who block dictators in their march toward domination of the world.

The occasion was the President's Jackson day address. He made it the occasion of another defiance of the dictatorial powers in Europe. He also took occasion to call attention to the manner in which, he said, the Communists are attempting to undermine American free labor.

He warned the people that hard days are ahead. He said that everyone would have to labor shoulder to shoulder at the national defense wheel. The broadcast was made from the wardroom of the presidential yacht Potomac. Oddly only a freight shed separated his yacht from the Nazi freighter Arauca which was chased into Port Everglades harbor in December, 1939.

From the Potomac, as he broadcast, the President could see the Nazi swastika flying from the stern of the Arauca, as he pointed out to his nation over the air-waves what sort of a world it would be if democracy did not prevail.

He said in part: "The decision we (the United States) have reached is not a partisan decision. The leader of the Republican party, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, in order and in action is showing what patriotic Americans mean by rising above partisanship and rallying to the common cause."

JUGOSLAVIA:

Challenge

The sudden and almost bloodless upset in the government of Yugoslavia was a challenge to popular imagination. In the briefest of intervals the people rose against the Vienna-signed Axis pact, overturned the government, placed Regent Prince Paul and his mates under military arrest, and seized the power.

Yet there was not an immediate turnaround, and though the British and American press welcomed the overturn with joy, it was evident to close observers that it was too early to toss hats in the air and to say that Hitler had been outfaced.

The Nazis immediately, it is true, demanded a clarification of the Jugoslav attitude toward the action of the predecessor government, nay, the Nazis handed it out in the form of an ultimatum.

Yet there was deep doubt over the whole situation. How sincere, demanded the watchers, were the Jugoslavs in their about-face?

Was the nation, ringed about on three sides by hostile powers, and



Here a Nazi soldier and Rumanian sailor are shown on guard duty on the Black sea. If a general Balkan conflict results from the Jugoslavian defiance of Hitler Germany might have to contend with Russia, which, like Rumania, has a border on the Black sea.

with aid from the British and the United States, though promised, entirely problematical, going to stand up to the Nazi threat of armed invasion, not only from the west, with German troops, but from the north, also, with the Fascist legions?

Early in the diplomatic move there was evidence that the people were wholeheartedly in favor of the United States and Britain—that they were not willing to ally themselves with the Nazis. But there were those who were inclined to question the early shouts of Long Live Britain and Long Live Russia which were heard side by side in the streets of Belgrade.

Russia and Britain were not openly allies. What did this mean? Did it mean that the Jugoslav people had secret information that Russia had turned against Germany? Did it mean that the dispatches saying Russia had lined up against Germany, had refused oil to the Nazis since last September meant that something reminiscent of the Treaty of Tilsit had occurred.

Or did it simply mean that along with the shouts for Britain there had been Communists shouting for Russia? Soon after the governmental overturn there was evident the fact that the Croats, Serbs and Slovenes, the integral parts of Yugoslavia, were not as one on the issue.

But later reports indicated that Jugoslav national unity had been reached in opposition to the Axis powers.

R. A. F.:

Rampage

The Royal Air Force, taking advantage of every break in the weather, and with a fine disregard of increasingly heavy attacks by the Luftwaffe, carried out repeated daylight attacks and night bombings over Germany and the occupied territories.

British pilots claimed that they had skimmed 20 feet over roof tops in France and Belgium and while machine-gunning military objectives had witnessed the heartening sight of the populace waving them on from the ground.

The story was told how speedy little RAF fighter planes, attacking in pairs, swooped down to fire blasts at railways, roads, shipping and German planes on the runways.

So complete, was the British report, of the RAF mastery of the situation, that not one German fighter rose to challenge them and not even anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

However that might be, German sources did admit that the bombings on Bremen and other key cities had been serious, though minimizing damage of military importance.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Our old friend Ben Lucien Burman, the author who became the leading impresario of rivers, is off by clipper to take a **River Impresario** look at West Had Nickel Placed On Career, Won his gaudiest writing assignment. One of his most exciting traveling adventures was promoting five cents for the subway ride which started his writing career. Mr. Burman will be with General Wavell's army and with the De Gaulle forces, accredited by a magazine and a syndicate.

Mr. Burman's first river book, "Steamboat Round the Bend," became the last film in which Will Rogers appeared. After that he did a stretch at Hollywood, and then got under way with some more river books and magazine stories, riding not only rivers, incidentally, but camels, in this same desert country toward which he is heading now.

On this trip, Mrs. Burman, who is Alice Caddy, the artist who illustrates his books, is going with him, to supply a black-and-white obligato for his stories. Mrs. Burman scores heavily in both his traveling and arriving, as disclosed by the story Mr. Burman once told me.

"I quit my job as a reporter on the Morning World to write stories. I wrote plenty of them and they kept on making extraordinarily quick round trips to the publishers. One day I was fondling and caressing my last dime when I passed a baker's shop, with some freshly baked buns in the window. I am instinctively a plunger. The dime went for four buns.

"After the banquet, I sang 'The Star Spangled Banner' and went home, pondering various plans for making a fresh start in life. There was a letter from the Pictorial Review, saying they liked my story, 'Minstrels of the Mist,' and would print it.

"My dime was gone, and while the buns had bucked me up a bit, I was too weak to walk to the magazine office. There just wasn't that much mileage in four buns. Then I thought of a pretty girl I had seen going in and out of her near-by Greenwich Village studio. I called on her, told her my story and suggested that she invest a nickel in my gilt-edged career.

"She said it looked like a good bet, but she, too, was short on liquid assets—but she had six cents in stamps which she would be glad to risk. I converted the stamps into a five-cent piece at a stationery store, and bought a subway ride. The magazine people gave me a check for \$600." Of course he went right back and married the girl.

Mr. Burman was badly wounded in the World war and walked with a cane and crutches for several years afterward. He returned to Harvard, and was graduated in 1920.

SIR ARTHUR SALTER, British economist and philosopher, has been building a bridge of ideas between Britain and the U. S. A. for quite a few years. Now, as parliamentary secretary to the ministry of shipping, he comes over to help build a "bridge of ships."

News from Washington is that he will be a powerful councillor in devising ways and means to run the gantlet of German submarines and keep goods moving to England. This isn't his specialty, but he is one of Britain's heavy-duty thinkers.

When he delivered the Jonathan Peterson lecture in New York, five years ago, he stirred some sharp criticism in the American press on the ground that he was assuming too much about our fraternal co-operation with Britain. He urged this country to join other nations in fending off war and insisted that we could do this without dangerous entanglements or commitments. Our intellectual elite of banking, finance, foreign policy and economics heard and applauded, but were not so perturbed as the somewhat gloomy Sir Arthur.

Sir Arthur is a shrewd, wary, grim little man. He is short, muscular, vigorous and alert, and endowed with a skeptical mind which has enabled him to score heavily as a prophet. However, he is of the intuitive or "hunching" school of statesmanship. When he feels inspiration stirring, he goes swimming and floats on his back, looking up into the sky—preferably in the sunshine. This seems to have the effect of disjoining rigid cause-and-effect sequences and enhancing his "extraneous perception," the gift of all good "hunch" men.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



A DRESS that's complete in itself and smart for general wear. A jacket that transforms it into a street ensemble. And both carefully styled, accurately sized, to fit large sizes perfectly. All that, surely, is a good deal to get in one easy and inexpensive home pattern. Yet that's just what you get when you send for this one—No. 8886. That high-cut front panel has a magically diminishing effect upon your waistline and hips. Beltless, to accentuate

TIPS to Gardeners

TRIM FLOWER GARDEN

THERE is much value in keeping the flower garden trimmed. Wise gardeners pick bouquets of favorite annuals like Marigold, Zinnia, Petunia, Sweet Peas and Snapdragon with systematic regularity, for the picking promotes continued blooming.

Periodic trimming is not best for such small, low-growing edging flowers as Alyssum. A complete cutting, however, will benefit this type of plant. This treatment may be applied to Ageratum, Linaria, Lobelia, and Nemesis as well as Alyssum.

Pinks, Cynoglossum, and Dwarf Bedding Rust Resistant Snapdragon are grown both for cutting and for garden beauty, but they too will profit by a thoroughgoing "haircut" such as that prescribed for the smaller, edging favorites.

It is advisable to pick the flowers of certain popular perennials when they are in their prime, to prevent their running to seed, and to promote the production of a second crop of blossoms in a single season. Delphinium, Sweet William, Coreopsis, Perennial Dianthus, and Pyrethrum should be handled in this manner.

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AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**

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THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Gilt picture frames can be restored to brightness by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

If your floors are worn and will not hold wax, try touching up the worn places with white shellac and then wax. The floors will be much improved by this treatment.

Grease the inside of the container, near the top, to keep milk from boiling over.

Paint piazza and garden chairs now so that they may be thoroughly dried before you wish to use them.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢ MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

But to Begin Begin; to begin is half the work. Let half still remain; again begin this, and thou wilt have finished—Ausonius.



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

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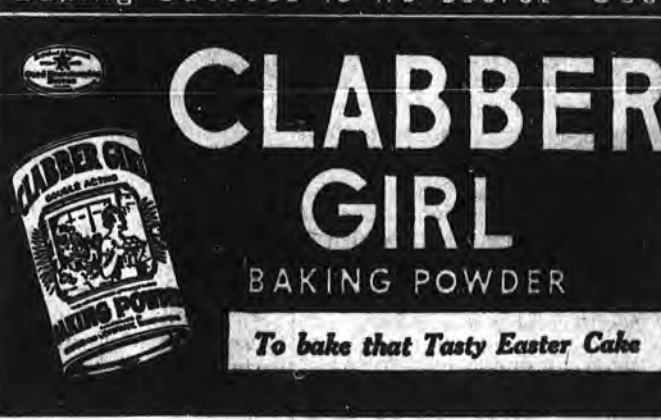
What Is Right It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.—Huxley.

UP TO \$50.00 WEEK

★ OPERATING MOVIE CIRCUIT Wanted at once: Reliable men to operate movies in theatres communities. We furnish everything, including projector and sound equipment. No experience necessary. Write today to Southern Visual, Box W-3, Memphis, Tennessee.

Waters Return That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain.—Longfellow.

Baking Success is no secret—Use



Might of Moral Courage Moral courage renders a man in the pursuit of defense of right superior to the fear of reproach, opposition, or contempt.—S. G. Goodrich.

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 13

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CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-35, 36-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore.—Revelation 1:18.

Certainty and assurance—these are at the heart of our observance of Easter. We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Someone may say, "That's well enough for you who have faith in God, but I'm bewildered, uncertain, fearful, in a disordered world. What shall I do?" Come with us as, in our lesson, we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed, that the future was only to be feared.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation. First we find

I. Hidden Eyes and Slow Hearts (vv. 13-17, 25, 26).

The two sad men who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord who had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified. Now, as the jeering mob held triumphant sway in the city, they left the dead Christ (as they supposed) in the tomb and went their way. True, there had been some reports on the morning of the third day that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 24, 28), but their hope and faith was at such low ebb that they could not—or did not—believe. Even when Jesus appeared to walk with them and question them, they did not know Him.

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a despondent heart slow to believe God—how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word, even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself. But all is not lost; there is One here who can open unseeing eyes and warm cold hearts—even Jesus.

II. Burning Hearts and Opened Eyes (vv. 26-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after He was gone (v. 32), their hearts began to burn within them as soon as He began to expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was, as Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about, and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see for example Morgan on Luke, page 278). Little wonder that these men were "strangely warmed" as they listened.

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher. Especially is there blessing in reading and studying what the sacred Book teaches about our blessed Lord.

With the heart "strangely warmed," as John Wesley described his Aldersgate experience, comes the opened eye. "They knew him" (v. 31) in the breaking of the bread. Perhaps they saw the scar in His hand, or possibly they identified a familiar gesture or something in His voice; but until their hearts were warmed they did not see. Paul knew that truth when he declared: "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I Cor. 2:14).

Some reader who has trouble believing in the resurrection will find the problem solved when he meets Christ and has his heart changed in regeneration. What follows?

III. Quickened Feet and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs, v. 13) which had passed so slowly were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15). One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, surely "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily spectacular or exciting, but a real spiritual experience. Let's ask Him for it!

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY AND AUTHOR

Arthur Stringer is one of America's best known authors. His facile pen has engaged itself in depicting many facets of American life. It was altogether in keeping with his zestful search for new material that he should have gone to Alaska to see at first

hand the story of America's last frontier, the new settlement of the Matanuska Valley. Here was an historical migration of families who had to abandon their impoverished farms in the Middle West to come, at the invitation of the government, to Alaska

to begin life anew. What Stringer saw he depicted in the following story of love and adventure. "The Lamp in the Valley" is Matanuska's young school teacher, Carol Coburn. As daughter of a sourdough, she links the old Alaska with the new.

INSTALLMENT I

CHAPTER I

I opened the cabin window and felt the night air blow in on my face.

There was no mistaking the smell of that air. It carried with it the scent of wide spruce-lands and the sparkle of highland ice fields and the razor-edged aroma of valleys where the sun falls thin on balsam and alder and buckwheat. It was the breath of Alaska, calling me back to the home of my youth.

That little ship's cabin became suddenly hateful to me. I was tired of the noise and the accordion music of the drunken groups swarming north to their cannery work. I was tired of tobacco smoke and alcoholic song and crying babies and squawking radios.

So I reached for a wrap and made my way up on deck, where all was quiet and not a ship's lamp showed between the shadowy bow and the equally shadowy bridge.

It was so quiet that I could feel the tremor of the Yukon's screw as she plowed northward through the night. At times it seemed as though we were steaming straight into a mountain side. But the hills, as always, moved apart and let us pass through and as casually came together again in our wake.

And as I sat there, with the night wind fanning my face, I felt that my mission was not a trivial one. I owed something to Alaska. And I had to justify myself through my work there, in what men called the last frontier.

It would be different, of course. That new world would have all the roughness of wilderness life. And, jackaroo that I was, I'd have to begin all over again. I'd be a cheechako once more in the colony of old-timers. But my country was never ashamed of its pioneer women. And there was something moving and mysterious, I felt, in man's eternal quest for new frontiers.

Then the light of mystery faded from the picture. For I woke up to the fact that I was no longer alone on that silent and starlit foredeck.

A man, none too steady on his feet, wavered past me in the darkness.

He laughed as he passed an exploring hand over the softness of my polo coat. Then he sat down on the crate beside me.

I sat silent, without moving, as he turned and tried to throw a bottle overboard.

"Good-by, sweetheart," he said with thick-voiced indifference. He was, I concluded, one of the West Coast wanderers who had been turning the lower decks of the Yukon into a cross between a faro joint and a water-front saloon. But he was sober enough to resent my sustained silence.

"Can't you talk, pretty one?" he asked, with his face insolently close to mine. I wasn't afraid of him. I'd seen camp drunkards enough in my day. So I continued to confront him with the thunders of silence.

He rose unsteadily to his feet and reached into his pocket. From it he took out a flashlight which he even more insolently held up in front of my face.

"Not a bad looker," he had the grace to acknowledge. But it in no way added to my happiness. "Why in hell are you heading for the land of the sourdoughs?"

That question I also declined to answer. I even moved a little to one side, to avoid the wavering flashlight.

"Put out that light," a deep voice commanded from the darkness of the bridge. It was no easy matter, I remembered, to navigate the waters of the Inland Passage.

My tormentor did as he was told. But he took his time about it.

"We like it dark, don't we?" he said as he reached for my hand. The vigor with which I removed it from his clasp caused him to lose his balance for a moment or two.

"What's taking a peach like you to that tin-can territory?" he finally inquired.

"That," I was foolish enough to answer, "is entirely my own affair." But it was plain that I puzzled him.

"You're a cheechako," he mumbled, "but you're not a fool. That fact, my pink and white friend, is written all over you."

It didn't seem worth while telling him I was Alaska born.

"And you're still an unpicked peach," he insolently went on, "for no woman who's married is going to be up here stargazing in the dark. But you don't fit in with our fish-pack females. And you're sure not the dance-hall type. On the other hand, you're sure no panhandle chalk-wrangler." He nodded his head in confirmation of his own al-



He was held there by the scruff of the neck, writhing and kicking.

coholic discernment. "No, sir; you're no camptown schoolteacher."

"It so happens," I informed him, "that I'm going to teach in the Indian school at Tokluna."

That seemed to hold him for a moment. But his laugh, this time, was more caustic than ever.

"Then your first lesson to those little frostbitten Siwash ought to be that a bunch of rubber-stamp bureaucrats can't run a country the size of Alaska. Look what they've done with the power rights. Look at their fool laws about salmon fishing. And look how they've let the big interests come in and choke the life out of the territory. No wonder it turns an honest worker into a Red. They've got an idea they can turn us workers into an army of tongue-tied sheep. They think—"

"They don't seem to have left you tongue-tied," I ventured.

"You bet they haven't," he announced. "And that's why I'm known as Eric the Red. I can talk to 'em one at a time or five hundred strong."

But I'd had enough of his soap-box oratory.

"I wish you'd go away," I told him.

His movement, as he leaned closer over me, was an exasperatingly intimate one.

"On a night like this," he murmured, "with the stars up there singing together over the mountain tops? Not on your life, lady!"

I knew my first tinge of fear as I felt his arm creep like a snake's head about the loose folds of my polo coat. The Yukon, at that moment, seemed a terribly empty ship.

"Not on your life," he said for the second time. And he laughed as I tried to wriggle free of his encircling arm.

The sound of that carelessly defiant laugh was still in the air when I saw a shadow detach itself from the shadowy iron bulwark toward the bow of the boat.

It was a man, I realized, who'd been leaning against the rail and watching the starlit water. He moved toward me, in the uncertain light, with rather unhurried steps.

"Is this mucker annoying you?" he asked.

"I wanted to be alone here," I found the courage to protest.

But the man on the crate beside me declined to move. It was the tall and shadowy figure above me that came a step or two closer.

"Did you hear what the lady said?" he prompted. But still my tormentor held his ground.

"Who asked you to barge in on this?" he was reckless enough to challenge.

The tall stranger stood silent a moment, in a sort of patiently impatient tolerance.

"Isn't your name Ericson?" he finally demanded.

"You're tootin' right it is," came the prompt reply.

"Well, Ericson, you're not quite sober," said the other. "You haven't been sober a day since we pulled out of Seattle. And at the present moment you're not wanted here."

"Who says I'm not wanted?" "I do."

"What's that to me?" said the man at my side.

"It's this," was the unexpectedly prompt reply. And before I knew it I was alone on the crate.

But what startled me, after a quick moment of struggle, was that the young man who answered to the name of Eric the Red had not only been lifted bodily from where he sat, but had been shaken as a rag is shaken by a terrier and had been swung out over the ship's rail. He was held there by the scruff of the neck, writhing and kicking. He began, in fact, to emit muffled little rat squeals as he hung over open space, with nothing but the star-riffled, black water under his heels.

"Don't," I gasped.

"A few gallons of sea water," said the untroubled deep voice beside me, "would wash a little of the fireworks out of his system."

"Please don't," I implored, remembering that a moment's unexpected rending of cloth might send the man tumbling down into the channel.

My rescuer turned to me and apparently tried to study my face in that misty midnight duskiness. Then he swung out his second long arm and lifted the still struggling figure back over the rail.

"Now you get down where you belong," said the tall man as he gave his captive a final shake. "And if you talk to this girl again, Ericson, I'll break every bone in your body."

It took time for Ericson to get his breath back.

"You don't own her," he shrilly announced. "And you don't own me. And if you—"

But the other cut him short.

"Are you going?" he demanded.

Ericson fell back a step or two as the other advanced.

"I'll do more than talk before I'm through with her," he proclaimed. It was a final effort, I felt, to save his face. After a silent moment or two that impressed me as heavy with hate, he retreated into the darkness.

The tall man stooped to pick up the fallen flashlight.

"That's the curse," he said, "of our West Coast. It's too full of bums and bindle stiffs. They never stay long enough in one place to take root. And then these soapbox agitators come along and spout communism at them." He looked away, for a moment, and then turned back to me. "But that fire-eater had no right getting rough with a woman. With a woman like you, I mean."

"Why with a woman like me?" I questioned.

"I spotted you the first day out," he said, "as a girl who rather wanted to be let alone."

"I do," I said. But that, I felt, might frighten him away. And I didn't want him to go away. "I mean I did," I amended.

"You naturally don't belong among those roughnecks."

"I'm afraid I do," I told him. "I'm north born."

That seemed to surprise him.

"You've been out for quite a time?" he suggested.

"For seven long years," I told him.

"She's a great country," he said out of the silence. And, being north born, I agreed with him. "But it's no place for a woman," he added.

"Why not?" I demanded. He laughed a little at that quick challenge.

"Because women want anchorage. They're not satisfied with wildness and roughness. And there's been a sort of conspiracy to keep Seward's Icebox uncivilized. It's too proud of its shirt-sleeve past. It's too fond of calling itself the last frontier and doing things on the dime-frontier basis. It's banked too long on the bush-rat with a skillet and a slab of saw-belly."

"What's wrong with the bush-rat?" I demanded, remembering that I was the daughter of one.

"Nothing," was the deliberated reply, "except that he's outlived his usefulness. That's what's the matter with your country. It's too full of grubstaked sourdoughs who go out on the creeks with a tomrucker and imagine they're mining. They scratch at the rubble and hill-cracks for a month or two, and wash out a poke of dust and stay drunk for two-thirds of the year. They're hobos at heart. They do nothing for the country. They don't even know the meaning of real mine work."

I had seen those lone-fire wanderers in their lonely valley bottoms, hawking float-gold from the sand of icy creeks, tagging timber down snowy slopes for their cribwork, thawing out the frozen silt of their test pits with hot stones and a hand winch, facing hunger and hardship and pushing deeper and deeper into

the unmapped wilderness for their precarious ounce or two of yellow metal.

"To me," I maintained, "they're all terribly brave."

"And terribly inadequate," amended my companion.

"How would you have done it?" I asked. I could hear his quiet chuckle at the challenge in my voice.

"The only way it can be done," he answered. "By big business, by the geologist and the engineer who does more than tickle the surface of things. Then you get something better than claim-jumpers and gun-toters and fly-by-night camps. You get roads and honest workers and towns and settlements and something permanent, while your old sourdough squats beside a saloon drum stove and dreams about the strike he's going to make when he gets back to the hill claim he hasn't even done assessment work on."

"You seem to know all about Alaska," I ventured. But he disregarded the barb in my voice.

"Not as much as I'm going to," he said. "I fell for the North, my first year out of Lehigh. The bug bit me when I prospected the Michikmamau country in Labrador and had to dig in for the winter. Then I went to Flin Flon for a year. Then I headed for Fairbanks and had a couple of seasons on the gold dredges along the Tanana, where the work's plotted out three and four years in advance. That's what you'd call real mining."

"Where you're really a part of a machine," I amended.

"Sure," he agreed. "But she's a grand old machine. Why, the barge I worked had a million dollars sunk in her before she turned a wheel."

"And you're still on the Tanana?" I questioned, absurdly chilled by the aroma of big business.

"No; the next summer I did field work for a big company along the upper Yukon. Then I swung in with the Trumbull outfit."

"And now?" I prompted.

"Now I'm headed for the valley of the Chakitana, where the Trumbull company is going to consolidate its claims and tackle that territory in earnest. It's got something to work with there."

"The Chakitana," I echoed, ignoring the quiet exultation in his voice. The once-familiar sound of the Chakitana came back to me, across the years, with an oddly disturbing ring.

"Do you know that country well?" I asked.

"Not yet, of course," he said. "But I know something big is going to break before we get through with it. We'll dig a little deeper than the old pan-filters who've been fussing around the fringes there. And I want to be in on the show when the color comes."

"Where you'll be safe and well fed and getting the news of the world by radio," I said, thinking of the lone-fire old-timers.

"But merely a hired man," my companion added with an unexpected note of regret. Then he laughed, a little defensively, and leaned closer to me in the starlight. "What I'd rather know is more about you. And why you're heading north again. And what you're going to do with yourself up there on the last frontier."

"I promised my father I'd come back and work for Alaska," I told him.

"Dig in and civilize the sourdough?" he said with a flippancy I resented.

I told him that I was going to teach in the Indian school at Tokluna.

"But twenty thousand teachers couldn't tame that country. She was born wild and she seems to want to stay wild."

"I have a promise to keep," I told him. "And I've my father's claim to look into."

"Why'd he ever send you down to the States?"

"He and I were alone, back in the Wacceta hills. And when he struck through to prospect in the Ghost Lake country he felt it wasn't fair to me. He felt I ought to better myself, as he put it. So he sent me out to get civilized."

My companion's laugh was curt but not unkindly.

"It seems to have succeeded," he said. "Where'd you go for your slice of civilization?"

"All the way to Michigan," I told him. "I had an aunt there who was supposed to look after me. But she died the year I entered Ann Arbor."

"Then you had to shift for yourself? Or was your father in Alaska still helping you?"

"He'd promised to come down to the States; but he kept putting it off. I think he was afraid of that outside world he knew nothing about. Then he went back in the hills, and I had trouble keeping in touch with him. Nearly a year went by, once, before I got a letter."

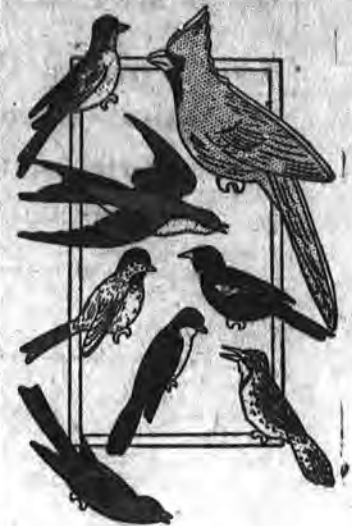
"That's not so nice," observed my new-found friend. "How did you keep going?"

"By working in a girls' camp for the summer. Then by teaching for a year in a north-side Saginaw school. Then by tutoring a lumberman's feather-headed daughter. And after my final year at Ann Arbor I got a chance to go to England for the summer. I was taken along as a sort of companion for a Detroit automobile-maker's daughter. She wasn't very strong. But she got to like me. And when the family went to Amalfi for the winter they kept me on. Then in the spring they went north to Florence, where they leased a villa just above Fiesole."

"I'd call that quite a break," said the man beside me.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THINGS



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THE SPECIALS

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

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On last Saturday night Democrats all over the country celebrated the birthday anniversary of Old Hickory by a "Jackson Day Dinner." The "dinners" were addressed by President Roosevelt speaking from his quarters on the presidential yacht, Potomac, off the Florida coast. The custom of holding Jackson Day dinners originated many years ago and has been kept up by the Democratic party, honoring one of the most colorful characters who has ever held the office of president, and celebrating the organization of the principles of government and human freedom as advocated by Thomas Jefferson. Gen. Jackson put the Democratic party in form and started it on its long and useful mission. Andrew Jackson was born in North Carolina on March 15, 1767. He was only about 12 years of age when he took part in the Revolutionary war and was wounded and captured.

In early life Jackson moved to Tennessee where he engaged in business, then studied law, holding some small official positions before being elected to congress in 1796, the year Tennessee was admitted to the union. In 1797 and 1798 he represented Tennessee in the United States Senate. In 1823 to 1825 he again represented Tennessee in the United States Senate, being an unsuccessful candidate for president in 1824, and four years later was elected president and took his seat on March 4, 1829, being re-elected for second term four years later. In the meantime, before being elected president, he took part in several Indian wars and led the United States army to victory over the English in the war of 1812, the decisive battle being fought in New Orleans on January 8, 1815. In that battle were many of the crack troops of the British army who later followed Wellington to Waterloo where they met and crushed the great army of Napoleon and captured the most resourceful military genius since Alexander the Great.

Andrew Jackson spent much of his time in Mississippi, which state he loved next to his adopted state of Tennessee. He engaged in business, through a partner, near Port Gibson at one time, and it is said that he dealt more or less in the slave trade. A link of the Natchez Trace was used as a race track and it is said by old timers that Jackson won some good stakes on his horses. It was in Jefferson County, Mississippi, that his beloved Rachel went and waited for a lapse of time so she could become the legal wife of Andrew Jackson. The house in which they are said to have been married 150 years ago is still standing, and even though it may not be the very same house it is on the same ground and answers the same description. Many historical writers say it is certainly the same house in which they were married. After their marriage in 1791 they lived for a while in a small house at Bayou Pierre, not far from Port Gibson. Jackson was one of the Commissioners in the treaty of Doaks Stand.

Turner Catledge, a Philadelphia, Mississippi boy who has made good as a Washington reporter on the New York Times, has accepted an invitation to speak to the Executive Club at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis on April 15th. Before going to New York Mr. Catledge worked a while on the Commercial Appeal. He is making good as a metropolitan reporter and his Mississippi friends are glad to note his success.

Dr. D. H. Barnard, Beverly Hills, Calif., who was called to attend Wendell Willkie during the campaign last year, when Willkie's throat went bad, has just sent a bill for his services to the Republican committee. Dr. Barnard attended the Republican can-

didate for about 60 days and the bill he sent is for \$13,000.

A report comes from Chicago that another lot of poisoned medicine has been sent out by a concern in New York and that several deaths and many cases of serious illness have resulted from the use of the tablets. The tablets sent out are sulphathiazole, a derivative of sulphanilamide, and seem to be specially prepared for pneumonia patients. It will be recalled that just a few years ago a lot of poisoned sulphanilamide was sent out and many people died from taking it. It is also recalled that not so many years ago a lot of poisoned Jamaica ginger was sent out and thousands of people who had the habit of drinking it were poisoned. Some died and teeming hundreds were crippled and ruined for life. It seems that the American Medical Association says that the sulphathiazole now being sold in drug stores over the country was manufactured and sent out by the Winthrop Chemical Co., of New York. Congress could render no better service to this country at this time than to enact a law providing that any person connected directly with a chemical or manufacturing concern concocting and sending poisoned medicine should be punished and the lowest punishment should be death. This sending out of poisoned medicine is an awful crime, it causes innocent druggists and innocent doctors to give poison to their best friends. There is no excuse for poisoning medicine and the law should accept no excuse. Death should be the minimum punishment.

Miss Alice Earle Beasley, the Cotton Maid, representing the Cotton Carnival to be held in Memphis on May 13-17, spent last Saturday in Jackson, Miss., interviewing public men and women and urging them to attend the Carnival in Memphis. Miss Beasley is a very attractive, red-headed southern girl, who lives in the little city of LaGrange, Tenn., born and reared on a fine plantation in that section. She is wearing cotton clothes and is showing just how attractive cotton can be when properly manufactured. She made a big hit in the Mississippi capital.

The strike situation is slightly better this week, as several strikes have been settled and the workers gone back to their jobs. Many are still out, however, and the cause of defense is suffering because of certain delays. The strikers are going to get the bad end of the deal if they continue to go on as they have been doing.

Congress is getting restless over the situation and will not tolerate it very much longer. Fathers and mothers all over the country are getting in deep concern about the continued strikes and they are not failing to let their congressmen know how they feel about it. Their argument is that if their boys are to be put in a training camp to be called to the front if war should come and receive only \$21 a month, while the strikers already well paid are refusing to work unless they get a big increase, many times as much as the soldier is getting. If it goes on much longer congress is liable to pass a law providing for the conscripting of labor on defense work. The bad situation among the unions is not entirely due to the individual workers, but more to the "albor leaders," the men who get big salaries out of the meager earnings of the workers. They are eternally stirring up trouble. In many cases the unions are charging unreasonable prices for people to join the union. At one point in Maryland it is said that the "unions" had collected 400 thousand dollars in fees from the workers. All of these abuses must be worked out and it had better be done before it goes too far.

The war situation is a little better for England this week. The war in Africa continues to go in favor of the British and decidedly against Italy. The same is true in Albania, where the Greeks are still mopping up the Italians. The naval battle Friday or Saturday sustained the loss of five or six fighting vessels to Italy, reducing her naval strength to a low standard. But the most decided loss to Germany and Italy was the new attitude of Yugoslavia. While some of their leaders had gone to Germany to sign up a

compact with Hitler others of that country brought about a quick revolution and set up a new government, favorable to England. Yugoslavia is not a very large country but it is of vast importance and could be a great help to England and Greece. That country is slightly more than twice as large as the state of Mississippi but is densely populated, having more than 16 million people and a trained army of 1,200,000 soldiers. If England can work out some plan to keep her vessels from being sunk so she can get the supplies this country is sending her the situation will be much improved.

It has been reported that 20 per cent of the draftees examined have been rejected on account of bad teeth. This is something that should stir up the people to a sense of duty toward their children. Teeth should not be neglected.

Hays Pleasant News

(Norice Gurkins)

We are proud of the improvement of our neighborhood. Several new families have moved in. Mr. William Kennon has moved into his new residence, which he recently finished.

A new home for the Brooks family is being built by Mr. Chas. Hollida and Mr. Don Pugh. Maurine Harris spent Thursday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Teague.

Mrs. Carson Teague, Mrs. Bertha Bloom of Somerville and John Austin of Jackson, Tenn., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, Friday.

Norice Gurkin visited her aunt, Mrs. Pittman Gurkin of Collierville.

Katherine Lewis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lewis, Monday night.

A group of young people enjoyed a party Saturday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, in honor of their son, Edward, who is visiting them from college at Martin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kennon and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gurkin, Norice Gurkin, Lillian Hollida, Helen Robinson and Clyde Kennon visited Mrs. Colen Joyner, Sunday.

PROGRAM TOWN THEATRE

Collierville, Tenn.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4th

Lane Sisters and Gale Page in
FOUR MOTHERS

Also Porky Cartoon
"SOUL PUSS"

Chapter 6, White Eagle

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th

Wild Bill Hickock, Dorothy Faye
In

NORTH FROM THE LONE
STAR

The Three Stooge Comedy

ALL THE WORLD'S A
STOOGES

Also Chapter 6 White Eagle

MONDAY and TUESDAY
April 7-8

Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda
In

LADY EVE

Pop-Eye Cartoon

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
April 9-10

Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullivan in
BACK STREET

Latest News

FRIDAY, April 11

Ellen Drew, Red Cameron in
MONSTER AND THE GIRL
Also Gabby Cartoon

Coming Next Week - Las Vegas
Night - Strawberry Blonde -
and So You Talk

All Shows 10c and 20c
Colored Balcony 10c and 15c
Saturday Matinee at 2:30 p. m.

With Other Papers

THAT RAINY DAY

Information coming out of Washington is to the effect that U. S. citizens have not yet begun to realize the magnitude of the defense effort undertaken by the government. The attitude of the citizens is described as that of "drift." This is not a condemnation by any means. It is simply that the average individual lacks the mental experiences necessary to thinking in terms of billions of dollars, thousands of airplanes, hundreds of tons of shipping, etc.

One thing should be clear, however, plain, common, everyday citizens should avoid becoming deeply involved in debt at least until after the emergency subsides. Experience in the past shows that the American public, addicted to installment buying, has the habit of going in to the hilt when business indexes are on the upward trend. When the bubble bursts, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are left holding the empty bag.

According to reports, the public will soon have a chance to salt away savings in government bonds of small denominations. Some economists believe such savings will serve as a stabilizing factor when the present period of expansion is over. Whether this is true or not, the holders of the bonds are not likely to lose when the rainy day comes.
The Covington Leader

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Second Sunday Holy Communion at 9 a. m.
Fourth Sunday Evening prayer and sermon, at 7:30 o'clock.
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, Priest in Charge.
Germantown, Phone 40,

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. Rustmeyer, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Morning Subject will be "Doing the Job."
Sunday night subject will be "The attitude of Christ toward Sin."

Night Services will begin at 8:00 p. m. Training Union at 7:00 p. m.
Rev. H. J. Rushing Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship and observance of Holy Communion.
The pastor will deliver a brief

message on the subject, "Faithful and Fickle".

6:45 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Numbered with Us".
Howell R. Taylor, Pastor.

BURNING GRASS KILLS ANIMALS BIRDS AND JEOPARDISES CROPS

There is more to a field than the grass. Beneath the matted roots crooked and tangled as uncombed hair, the small animals of the woods build homes, raise young, and complete the cycle from life to death, even as the humans above them.

Against the surface of the ground lie the quail, quiet but quick to the hunter's step. Sliding from door to door is the snake, sometimes friend, sometimes foe. At night, the fox leads its cubs along the foot path, and sometimes the possum stares at the stars with shoe-button eyes. There is a delicate balance here in the field by the farmer's house: there is an effective doctrine in force which keeps any one species from multiplying to rapidly. One is the hunter, another the prey, and night after night it goes. There is a percentage here for the farmer, who counts his gains every Saturday night, but does the farmer realize it?

WELCOME TO COLLIERVILLE

TOM ANDERSON, Publisher
Collierville Herald

THE CITIZENS BANK

Collierville, Tenn.

CAPITAL STOCK... \$25,000.00

Maximum Interest Paid On Savings and Time Deposits
MEMBER OF F. D. I. C.

Greetings Collierville and Shelby County Friends

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Agricultural Horse Drawn Implements

"AVERY TRU-DRAFT OUTFIT"

Tractor Implements for Model "G" Tractors.

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Coca-Cola
IN STERILIZED BOTTLES

FOR SALE
One 1 1/2 Ton Dodge Truck 1937
Make in good Shape
One large mule and three wagon.
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We carry the Finest and
Best Grades of Lumber,
Hardware of all Kinds.
Sherwin & Williams Paints
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Building Material.

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SINCE 1880

JEWELRY OF
QUALITY AND
CHARACTER

Mulford

1 SOUTH MAIN ST. MEMPHIS, TENN.

"Time payment or lay-away-plan"

Social, Personal and Club News

Mrs. Aubrey Sammons, Society Editor Phone 136-M

RUTH WALDEN CIRCLE

The Circle Meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Burns Pleasant.

THURSDAY FOURSOME

The foursome was entertained by Mrs. James Mann with a luncheon followed by bridge in the afternoon.

Mrs. Natt Dunn, Mrs. Howard Carrington, Mrs. James Kelsey, Mrs. Orville Carrington, and Mrs. Lin Kelsey of Birmingham were guests.

CIRCLE No. 3

The circle met for lunch and their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harrell. Jonquils were used for the centerpiece.

Mrs. E. C. Gause led the devotional and program. Mrs. Maurice Moore spoke on "Prayer". Mrs. Karr Hinton started the Mission Study book.

17 BRIDGE CLUB

The Club was entertained by Miss Mary-Allen Evans assisted by Mrs. Sam Hinton. The house was decorated with jonquils. The dining room table was draped with a lace cloth. Jonquils in a silver bowl and yellow candles

decorated the table.

Miss Mary Lee Cox won first prize which was a "Middy Manicuring Set." Second prize, a pair of hose won by Miss Zula Mae Harris. Low score by Mary Collins was bath powder. The consolation was won by Miss Elizabeth Baker that was a double deck of cards.

Candy was served during the party. The refreshment was strawberry sundae and sunshine cake.

The visitors were Mrs. Herbert Harrell and Mrs. Sam Hinton.

3 BRIDGE CLUB

tained the club last Friday in her home. Jonquils and bridal wreath decorated her home. Her refreshments were Easter lily ice cream molds and individual cakes with pastel flowers on top.

The first prize for club members won by Mrs. Elgin Leake was a pottery flower bowl with a pair of dove birds. First prize for visitors was a handkerchief apron won by Mrs. E. C. Cooper. The Consolation was drawn from an Easter basket with an Easter rabbit and eggs. The prize was a pair of vases won by Mrs. Aubrey Sammons.

Mrs. Minor Corman was a surprise visitor. Other visitors were Mrs. E. C. Cooper, Miss Lila Se-

grist and Mrs. Aubrey Sammons. Members present were Mrs. Beulah Hood, Mrs. Ben Dodridge, Mrs. Elgin Leake, Mrs. Maud Baker, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Mrs. S. L. Sigrest, Mrs. J. M. Glenn Sr. and Mrs. J. W. Swoope.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The members of the Auxiliary went to Moscow, Tenn. to the home of Mrs. E. K. Harris. A round table discussion on "Christian Citizenship" was held. The business session was presided over by Mrs. B. C. Cowan.

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Haynes of Brownsville, visited friends in Collierville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Haynes Jr. have returned to Collierville to make their home with Mr. B. B. Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Helm had as their week-end guest Miss Allene Wyatt of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann visited Mr. and Mrs. Will McCalla near Bolton College Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Sloan visited her mother Mrs. Callie Holland in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Lee N. Learned Mrs. Susie Herrick and Mrs. Mary Dabel visited Mrs. Greenslade on Tues.

Mrs. Sam Hinton, Mrs. Vance Carrington, Mrs. James Kelsey and Richard Carrington returned Monday from Birmingham.

Mrs. Lin Kelsey and Betty Lin are visiting with Mrs. Vance Carrington and Mrs. Franklin Kelsey.

Mr. Forrest Sammons spent his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sammons of Eads, Tenn.

Mr. John Walker is home from Davidson to spend his spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Pearce visited his mother at Falkner, Miss. on Sunday. Returning home by the way of Ripley and New Albany.

Mrs. Minor Corman of Peoria, Ill. is visiting Mrs. D. G. Delaney for a few weeks.

Bill Corman of the Collierville Telephone Co. left April 1, for Elgin Field in Florida. He is a Reserve Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Karr Hinton visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stancell in Ruleville, Miss. last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Justis visited a number of their friends in Collierville Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Boswell has been on the sick list this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Michael, Mr. Vincent Person and Mr. A. L. Hurdle Jr. went to Bradford, Tenn. Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Glenn Jr. had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis in Memphis last week.

WANTED To Rent—5 or 6 room house in Collierville. Possession by May 10th. Apply at Herald Office.

Milton Mann Jr. is spending his Spring vacation from Davidson College with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann.

Mrs. J. T. Hill who makes her home with her daughter Mrs. L. P. Pearce will leave Sunday for a visit with her son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Hill in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Kernodle of Corinth, Miss. visited their daughter Mrs. Burns Pleasant and daughter Mary Ella went back with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan and Barbara June, and Mrs. W. E. Hayes of Hornersville, Mo. visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer Sunday.

Mr. Lynn Herzberg, Miss Birdie Herzberg and Mrs. A. C. Herzberg of Memphis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman and the Weinstein family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCalla of Memphis visited her mother Mrs. D. L. Lumsden and sister Mrs. F. M. Sloan Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Hamertree of Memphis spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ripley and Mrs. Linnie Brigrance of Memphis were visitors here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ousler and daughter Martha Thomas from Humboldt and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ousler from Memphis visited their family here Sunday. Waddy Jr. will be home next Sunday from Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Mrs. May Vreeland of Memphis and Miss Eloise Hawkins of Woodstock will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Pearce and Dr. Pearce.

Dr. L. P. Pearce will leave Tuesday 8-4 for Nashville to attend the State Medical Association.

Joe Martin prominent business man of Ripley, Miss. stopped by on his way home from Memphis on Tuesday, and paid us a very much appreciated call.

Mrs. Raymond Crawford and son and aunt Mrs. Ben Coyle of Memphis spent Monday with Mrs. R. J. Livingston.

Robert Livingston of Pine Bluff, Ark. spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann McCalla of Covington, Tenn. visited Mrs. D. L. Lumsden Sunday afternoon.

U. D. C. MEETING
The Louise Bedford Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet April 9th at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Scott at Forest Hill. Mrs. Allen will be co-hostess.

SPRING IS HERE!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO HAVE YOUR

Winter Garments CLEANED AND PRESSED

SO YOU CAN PUT THEM AWAY FOR FALL!

WE FURNISH YOU A MOTH PROOF CEDAR BAG

FREE

WITH YOUR WINTER GARMENTS!

We are in position to take care of your winter fur coats, such as Remodeling, Repairing and Storage.

PHONE OR COME TO SEE US FOR PARTICULARS!

Collierville Cleaners

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FREE DELIVERY

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 Fore Quarter Pound 25c

NATIVE BEEF--

STEAK, ANY CUT - 25c

ROAST, - 20c

PORK CHOPS, - 25c

PORK ROAST, - 20c

SPECIAL, SLICED COUNTRY HAM 40c

Hall's Grocery

TEL. 50 FREE DELIVERY



Fit FOR ALL!

Belle-Sharmeer
STOCKINGS
in all leg sizes

• They're individually sized to fit perfectly in width as well as length... look smarter and wear longer. Bew for smaller white for mediums, Duchs for tall, Classic for plumps. Here exclusively.

\$1 to \$1.35

Hinton & Hutton

IT'S **SPRING** Time to Dress-up!

THE EASTER PARADE STARTS HERE

KELSEY BROS.

New Clara Tiffany Dresses \$3.95 \$5.95

New Spring Coats - Jackets - Suits \$2.95 \$10.95

BLOUSES - SKIRTS - SWEATERS

CLAUSSNER HOSIERY

Red Goose Shoes, Pumps, Tan Saddle Moccasins, Loafers \$1.98 to \$3.95

Jarman Shoes For Men, New Styles Arriving Daily. Van Hausen Shirts
Wilson Brothers Neckwear

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



GOOD TIDINGS FOR THE EASTER BREAKFAST
(See Recipes Below)

EGGSTRAORDINARY!

With the passing of winter and the arrival of spring comes the joyful Easter season, bringing with it new life and new hope. Why not express these good tidings in the traditional Easter Sunday breakfast?

Make your Easter breakfast the No. 1 breakfast of the year—the time when the whole family, and guests, too, perhaps, gather leisurely around a gaily decorated table laden with their favorite early-morning dishes.

Let color-splashed eggs be the centerpiece. You can use those that the children have "discovered" in their traditional pre-breakfast egg hunt.

Pile them high in the center of a grass-filled Easter basket. Then, to complete the scheme, mark each person's place at the table with an egg caricature—Uncle Sam, an Indian Chief, Mr. Rabbit or even a pert young lady.

While they're still "oh-ing" and "ah-ing," serve "eggs in nests"—just to keep the theme in mind. To complete your menu, you'll of course want glasses of cold fruit juice, crisp ham slices or bacon curls and steaming popovers. It's taken for granted that you'll make plenty of hot coffee. They couldn't ask for more!

*Eggs in Nests.

(See picture at top of column)
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
Butter
5 bread sticks

Separate egg, placing white in small, deep bowl and retaining yolk in one of the half shells. Beat egg white until stiff and slightly dry (when dry, it will have a slightly coarse appearance). Pile egg white in oven-proof cup or dish in which 5 bread sticks have been arranged. Drop yolk into depression made in center of egg white. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) until bread tips and egg white are delicately browned (about 15 minutes). Season with salt, pepper if desired, and a lump of butter dropped on yolk. Serves 1.

Just in case you're wondering how the bread sticks are made, here are directions. Because of their dainty arrangement in the serving dishes, I call them Bread Buttercreps:

Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1½ inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily.

*Pop-Overs.

2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon melted fat

Combine eggs and milk. Pour over sifted dry ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Add butter. Beat. Pour batter into hot greased muffin pans, filling one-third full. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes. Dry in oven about 10 minutes with

LYNN SAYS:

Eggs join with other foods to fill your needs and produce your health. They are among our best sources of the muscle building proteins. They are high in iron which is needed to build good red blood. They supply phosphorus which forms a part of every active cell of the body.

When "peeling" hard-cooked eggs, crackle the shells, then start the peeling at the rounded end of the egg. Holding the eggs under running cold water or dipping in a bowl of cold water helps to ease the shell off, leaving a smooth, unbroken surface of white.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

EASTER BREAKFAST

Chilled Pineapple Juice

*Eggs in Nests

Ham Slices

*Pop-Overs

Jam Beverages

*Recipes given.

heat turned off. Yield: 10 large Pop-Overs.

And now a word about the cleverly decorated Easter eggs that appear in the basket above.

You'll agree that even the most aristocratic rabbit should be proud to claim these original eggs. Decorating them is both easy and inexpensive. You'll need large white eggs, a package of dyes from the Five and Ten, a spoon-shaped



wire hook with an end to use as a handle (for dipping eggs into the dye), rubber cement and stickers.

Buy gold and silver stars, dots in various colors, small red hearts, linen reinforcements that are really meant for loose-leaf notebooks, flower seals such as tulips, and red and blue legal seals. Most of these come in several sizes, but the small ones are the easiest to glue on a curved surface.

After the well-known hard boiling process you use your imagination about covering the eggs with stars and dots. Then try arranging hearts in four-leaf clover patterns, or turn the points outward and stick them around a center dot, as flower petals. All-over designs of blue legal seals and stripes of the red ones, pasted so closely that they overlap a bit, are quite effective. There are endless arrangements, and you have the advantage of being able to soak off and replace designs until you are pleased, without wasting an egg.

What to do with the Easter supply of hard-cooked eggs? I'm coming to that... Coarsely chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs in superbly seasoned cream or white sauce become CREAMED EGGS. They will give luncheon and dinner menus a lift when served on crisply fried cornmeal slices, potato cakes, or waffles.

With eggs and cheese such boon companions, and cheese a prime favorite, too, ESCALLOPED EGGS and CHEESE is another use for Easter eggs—after Easter.

Creamed Eggs.
6 eggs, hard cooked
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¾ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne or nutmeg

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add cold milk. Cook and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire and place over hot water. Add seasonings and sliced eggs, cut lengthwise. Stir carefully. Serves 4.

Escalloped Eggs and Cheese.
1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
6 to 8 hard cooked eggs

Prepare a sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Arrange in greased casserole in layers using three-quarters of the crumbs, the sliced eggs, cheese and sauce. Top with remaining one-fourth cup of crumbs, mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) until sauce is bubbly and top nicely browned, about 40 minutes. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. Serves 4 or 5.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

VERONICA LAKE, the beautiful blonde who's expected to zoom to stardom as a result of her appearance in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," doesn't want wings right now—all she wants is a chance to stay put right in Hollywood for a while.

After finishing work in the picture—in which she plays a heartless vixen and provides tragic love interest—she flew to Montreal with her mother; she spent three days there, during which she made three personal appearances and four radio broadcasts. Her name was given to three babies, a new fox trot, a park and a military aerial maneuver. Canadian fliers named it the "Veronica roll" in her honor. Then she headed for New York, where she spent a day, and then flew home—where it had been planned that



VERONICA LAKE

she'd be a feature attraction at the military aerial review at Randolph Field, Texas, staged as a prelude to the first showing of "I Wanted Wings."

"Broadway Limited," which is being made at the Hal Roach studios for release through United Artists, promises to be one of the year's most hilarious comedies. It's a tale of a film star en route from the West coast to New York with her director and her publicity man; the cast includes Victor McLaglen, (as a locomotive engineer), Zasu Pitts, Paty Kelly and George Stone.

Bette Davis received unexpected assistance the other day. For a scene in "The Bride Came C. O. D." she was to walk down a flight of stairs, pause at the bottom, then rush into James Cagney's arms. Just as she reached the bottom a lamp above her head sizzled loudly and shot out sparks; without looking, she gave a surprised leap, and landed in Cagney's arms. "Print it!" shouted Director William Keighley. "It's perfect!"

Incidentally, Miss Davis will have, in "The Little Foxes," a role which might have been created for her. Tallulah Bankhead played it when the play had a long and successful run in New York, then took it on tour throughout the country. This will be the first time that Miss Davis has worked for Samuel Goldwyn, and the picture marks his resumption of picture-making after a year of inactivity. William Wyler, who directed "The Letter," will direct, and the play is being adapted for the screen by its author, Lillian Hellman.

Melville Rulick, a radio theater announcer, has been one of radio's top announcers since 1935, but motion picture casting directors persist in seeing him as a typical orchestra leader. He appeared in one in "Kitty Foyle," the picture that brought Academy honors to Ginger Rogers, and has been cast as one in "Miami"—his third such assignment in a year.

Bonita Granville has her most dramatic role in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," the latest of the Kildare series; she'll have to be on her toes, with Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Red Skelton also present.

There's a new style in the air, thanks to Janet Logan and Barbara Fuller, the mythical stepmother-stepdaughter team on the CBS daytime serial, "Stepmother." They used to check up on each other's plans for a week ahead, to make sure of not wearing similar costumes. Then the stress laid on "mother-daughter" outfits gave them an idea; they wear clothes of similar design in contrasting shades—and fashion promoters are interested.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros. will film "Miniature Melodramas" based on popular short stories, employing top stars and writers... Bob Hope appears in Hollywood's first battle of World War II in "Caught in the Draft"... Peter Lorre, who's added a sinister touch to many a movie, will play a rascally and fearsome sea captain in "The Uniform," which stars Ronald Russell and Clark Gable... Deanna Durbin has moved that wedding date up to April 18th, her parents' anniversary... Paramount's to film "Government Girl," dealing with the life of a small-town girl who goes to Washington as a cop in the governmental machine.

Up-to-the-Minute Easter Costume

Calls for Gay, Tiny Flower Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Even handkerchiefs are apt to yield to the sway of flowers this season, in that they have posies embroidered or painted on them to match those on one's "Easter bonnet."

Above to the right in the picture is a lovely black satin hat, trimmed with two waxen white roses. A veil of black fishnet subscribes to the slogan "with every hat a veil this spring."

Centered in the picture, a young lady of high fashion wears one of the tiny pompadour hats so smart this season. Note the glorified rose splashed on her handkerchief. These handkerchiefs come in a series of flowers, so you are sure of getting a "hankie" to match your flower hat.

You will be wanting a red hat this season to keep pace with fashion, or at least one trimmed with bright red flowers. The little hat shown in the upper left corner is gaily flowered with bright red poppies. Wear it to set off a navy blue costume. Add a smart red under-arm bag.

Pastels are popular for headgear. A beguiling soft rose colored felt beret is shown below to the left in the group. The shoulder length veil emphasizes romance and coquetry.

A swatch of pastel silk on a tall black felt turban is pictured below to the right. A hat of this type calls for a shimmering lavender veil.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Gob Dress



A smart gob dress, perfect for the junior high or high school girl, is here shown. It adheres to a traditional pattern of simplicity in accordance with the present fashion trend toward classics. That this dress reflects the patriotic note so characteristic of current fashions is readily seen in its every detail—the dress is of red, white and blue rayon cotton, with an all-pleated navy blue skirt and long-torso lines for the blouse. The white nautical blouse is trimmed with red braid and red anchors.

It's a two-piece and makes the best of all school dresses. With it you'll no doubt want to wear a saucy sailor hat, and perhaps shoes with turned-back midgy designs. It is an easy dress to make.

Silk, Rayon Printed Suits

Taking Fashion by Storm

New and exciting in the spring style parade are suits that are tailored of silk or rayon-mixture prints with exactly the fine nicety and simplicity one expects of wool suits. The long-jacket suit with an all-round pleated skirt is a favorite. The jacket has revers and a one-button or two-button fastening.

You will find in the stores stunning redingote styles as well, tailored like cloth, fitted meticulously as your long topcoat, the dress underneath styled in a fetching one-piece manner. These new print tailors are starting a vogue that is taking the fashion world by storm.

Tiers, Ruffles, Peplums

Add to New Silhouettes

The newest silhouettes call for tiers, ruffles and peplums. And the real news about these styling details is that designers are handling them so adroitly that they in no way destroy the straight slim lines that fashion demands this season.

Very good looking are the new dressmaker coats, cut on princess lines to above the knee, at which point a wide pleated flounce carries on to the hemline.

Prints and Plain

A new and very helpful aid in selecting prints and plains to "go together" is the manner in which materials are being displayed this season in the stores. It is the custom this season to show a print and the plain material all side by side in colors that correlate perfectly.

Flower Bracelets

The newest fashion wrinkle is to wear a flower or boutonniere attached to a ribbon bracelet, the cuff of your gloves, or the edge of the sleeve at the wrist. Of course the flower should match the flower trimming on your hat.

Designers Defy Raids

In London, dressmakers keep on dishing out their normal supply of work, in spite of air raids. Clothes are made on a sort of ambulating schedule, workers shifting from the basement shelters to the upstairs workrooms and back again.

NEW IDEAS

for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU remember how old-fashioned comforters used to be tufted? They were made of two layers of fabric with cotton between and every four inches or so in rows the three layers of material were caught together with a stitch of wool yarn double which was then tied twice and clipped to make a fluffy tuft. Well, that is exactly the way many of today's smartest chair covers are made. A cover of this sort redeems this old rocker and revealed its hidden charms.

The cover is plain, medium green glazed chintz tufted with



dark green yarn and three inch dark green fringe is used around the bottom. A long zipper makes a center back closing. Each section of the cover was fitted on the chair in the muslin lining first and these pieces were used as patterns for cutting the chintz, also the cotton which was trimmed to be ¼-inch smaller all around. After the pieces were tufted, as shown at the upper right, the seams were stitched up. Long stitches were then made on the inside to catch the edges of the cotton in place.

NOTE: Are you planning to make slip covers this Spring? Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 2 tell you exactly how. Book 1 gives directions for fitting and finishing slip covers for chairs and davenport. Book 2 shows you how to make a pattern first; also how to arrange openings in covers for chairs of unusual types, and how to anchor slip covers so they will stay neatly in place. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 2.

Name

Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure for relief. No laxative but made of the finest acting medicines known for quick action. If the Pillar DOESN'T grow Bell's Peppermint Cure, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50c.

Laziness Grows

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for he learns to economize his time.—Judge Hale.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10

Great Character

Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.



Facts of

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represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

SARASOTA, FLA.—There is a rumor abroad that when Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox heard that Toto, the gorilla, was chucking things at Gargantua, her intended mate, Cronin immediately rushed to the Sarasota zoo and tried to sign Toto up as a Red Sox pitcher. For Joe Cronin, after last season, feels that he can use almost any form of animal life that can chuck things at the opposition.

Just a year ago on this fair western coast of Florida it was generally agreed that if anything happened to the Yankees, the Red Sox would move up to the vacated throne. Outside of the pitching, the Red Sox had the best team in baseball, at that time.

Outside of the pitching, the same thing is true today. But "outside of the pitching" is the same as being outside of the money. It is like being a well-dressed man, minus your pants.

A year ago Manager Cronin for veteran pitchers had Bob Grove, Jack Wilson, Denny Galehouse, Fritz Ostermueller, Joe Heving, and Jim Bagby. For rookies he had Bill Butland, Herb Hash and Mickey Harris, who had won 60 minor league games and had cost Tom Yawkey over \$100,000.

Most of the veterans hit the soapy chute, and all three of the rookies took an even deeper dive. After leading the league 37 days, Cronin began to use up his pitching staff with much lavishness, and when the crash came you could hear it 50 miles at sea.

The Yankees blew the flag, but the Red Sox were too far back to know what happened—or to care enough to find out.

On to 1941

Measured by its infield and its outfield, by its power and its defensive play, the Red Sox still have the best club in baseball—up to the outer rim of the pitcher's box.

With Frank Pytlak catching and first-class reserves, the Red Sox look even better now than they did a year ago.

But what about their pitching? The only two veterans they have saved from the wreck of 1940 are Bob Grove and Jack Wilson. Grove will probably be good for only 20 games this season, working once a week. Wilson, loaded with potential powder, is still an enigma.

Cronin's three outside dependencies are 36-year-old Mike Ryba from Rochester, 29-year-old Oscar Judd from Sacramento, and Dick Newsome from San Diego—three men who won over 60 games last season. He should also get some help from his rookies of last year—Hash, Butland, Harris, Rich and Dickman, plus Hughson, Brown and Dobson.

This isn't, by any wild meanderings into the field of imagination, a strong pitching staff. But from the cluster of right and left arms Cronin should be able to improve on his pitching of 1940.

With enough luck he might even be able to have four or five good men ready, and if this happens the Red Sox will be dangerous people to have around—with Jimmy Foss, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and others who can hammer over the needed runs when they count the most.

The possibilities are there, but his entire pitching string is stuffed with "ifs." It is a staff of question-mark veterans and rookies, sore arms and 1940 failures. Cronin must feel as if he were wandering into a heavy fog, minus a miner's lamp or a torch.

The Lone Exception

The lone exception is Robert Moses Grove, the Lonaconing Lancer from Maryland.

Grove reached the ripe age of 41 last week. This is his twenty-second season—his seventeenth in the major leagues. In his day and time, Grove has won 293 ball games—for the Athletics and Red Sox—and his left arm is still hanging on. His all-time major league average is .686, which is far up in the higher brackets. In this span of time Lefty has whiffed 2,217 opponents.

He is undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers of all time.

Last season the former speed king won 7 games and lost 6. It was the leanest year of his long career. Tennyson's brook may go on forever, but not a pitching arm. Grove now can work only once a week, or once every 10 days.

Cronin hopes the tall and willowy southpaw can win 13 or 15 games. This would border on a miracle. Exactly 10 years ago Grove won 31 games and lost only 4 for one of the greatest seasons in all pitching history. But when you add 10 years to 31 years you begin bucking the impregnable fortress known as time.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



POP

By
J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By
C. M. Payne



NOT BORN YET



"That isn't the worst of it; they aren't all born yet."

Handy Fast

"Would you marry a man with a past?"

"I might—if he'd tell me all about it, so I could throw it up to him sometimes."

Tough Luck

Waiter—There hasn't been much stirring around the cafe.

Diner—Why not?

Waiter—Somebody stole all the spoons.

ADVICE ON CARDS



"Because Frank told me I must never show my hand."



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma:
Well, ma, I now feel so tired and sore all over that I guess I am in the pink of condishun. All feeling is gone from my feet and my legs are numb from the knees down so the drilling and marching don't hurt me no more with shows how well trained I am. But the officers keep drilling me just the same and pay no attention to me when I tell 'em I have had enuff.

We are sleeping five to a tent, but I am not getting any two much rest on account of the old saying that two is company and three more is overcrowding. There is always at least two buddies who want to tell stories or argue about ways and means to get promoted to be a kernel or something. And we have a radio fanatic in our tent who thinks the best programs come after everybody else is asleep. This guy is such a nut that if he was out in No Man's land he would carry a portable so he could hear a broadcast of what he was doing.

Another fellow in my tent don't sleep at all. He just sits on the edge of the bed moaning. It seems he was on a trip to see his best girl who lives 50 miles from his home



town when he got a call to report for draft inductshun at once and he is still squawking. I also got a tent-mate who was a union man in Pittsburgh before he was drafted and he keeps making speeches trying to convince us that we shud picket the general's tent and demand more money and less drilling.

We have movies every night in a big tent, but I do not like them much as it makes me soar to see all those fellers in citizen close lolling around on couches and sitting in the moonlight with beautiful girls when they should be in some camp learning how to take a gun apart and guard a latrine. But they do not make me as soar as news pitchers of congressmen when they was still chewing the fat over that lease-lend bill. I don't even know yet whether I am going to be lent to Europe or just leased or what?

It sure has been a cold winter to be in a army, but the old sarge who was in the last war says we shud of been around then and we wud not be kicking now. We have wood-burning stoves in tents here and he says in the last war he never saw a stove from the time he got his draft summons until he got home three years later. They also have boilers so we can have hot water in this camp with he says nobody had accept Pershing and Alexander Woollcott in the last one. When we got here we wuz given a safety razor five blades a cake of shaving sope and a toothbrush and sed we must be going to the opera or sum place like that as in the last war soldiers shaved with there bayonets and only cleaned their teeth when they had a friend who was a Y. M. C. A. secretary and carried a spare.

He says we are all getting better considerashun in draft camps today than he got in the best hotels on furlow in 1917 and he showed me a pitcher of an outfit in the last war with backs him up when he says we are dressed like dudes in comparison. He says that in those days they just chucked a bundle at you when you reported at camp and that whatever you found inside you had to put on as a uniform, even if it was just a slip cover off a piano. And he says he spent 18 months in France with a burlap bag over his head because the sergeant told him it was the regulashun army hat.

So when I feel like kicking I just listen to him talk. Well there is not much more to say now. One of those new Ford pigme trucks arrived here yesterday. It is all made of armor steel and all I want when I get back home again is one of these to use in Main Street traffic and pay no attenshun to those taxicabs what try to shove me around.

Your loving son,

Oscar.

P. S. I need more bunion plasters.

WAITRESSES

I never leave the slightest tip For girls who let the gravy drip. Merrill Chilcote.

Walter Brennan recently got the award for the best piece of support acting in pictures last year. And well did he rate it. There's an actor so good he will probably never be starred by Hollywood.

Mario Naldi says a dictator is a fellow who is always putting his best feud forward.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STAMPS WANTED

BEST PRICES PAID for Confederate and old American stamps. GEORGE KATON, Route 4, Box 1805 - Tampa, Florida.

REMEDY

Lightning Rheumatic Remedy Relieves your pain or money refunded. \$1 per box. Testimonials furnished. Feltman Bros., Co., 1111 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Monument to Cinderella

Few people know that the Third Pyramid of Gizeh, in Egypt, was erected by King Mycerinus to commemorate Nitokris, a very beautiful maiden who was the original Cinderella. While bathing by the river, Nitokris lost her slipper. A great eagle swooped on it and carried it high over Memphis, where, finding it unpalatable, the bird released it. The slipper fell into the lap of the king as he sat eating a peach in his garden.

He was so struck by the strange incident as well as by the beauty of the slipper and the shape of the foot that he immediately instigated a search for the owner. She was found and became his bride, and it was to commemorate her that the pyramid was built. The original slipper was made of fur, but the story came to us through France, and in translation "fur" was changed to "glass."

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN

HAS YOU TRY C-2223
DOSING & R. C-2223
HOPING 60¢ L. AT DRUGGIST

Contagious Example

Nothing is so contagious as example; and we never do any great good or great evil which does not produce its like. We imitate good actions from emulation, and bad ones from the depravity of our nature, which shame would keep prisoner, and example sets at liberty.—La Rochefoucauld.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headache, lory 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... family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Difference in Energy

The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose, and invincible determination, can accomplish almost anything; and in this lies the distinction between great men and little men.—Thomas Fuller.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years. Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

WNU—F 15—41

Prosperity and Adversity

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and Adversity is not without comforts and hopes.—Bacon.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of a satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's Pills under existing laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the evidence of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. It is more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury is surely there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medicines would be more often employed. Painful, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, pain under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all along. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

and ADDING MACHINES

Sold On Easy Terms!

Will give you liberal allowance
for your old Machine on
New One!

ALSO OFFICE SUPPLIES

SUCH AS—

Carbon Paper
Second Sheets
Time Books
Receipt Books
Stapling Machines
Typewriters
Adding Machines
Typewriter and
Adding Machine Supplies
Writing Paper
Envelopes
Paper Clips
Legal Ruled Pads

In fact most anything you want
at very reasonable prices.

We will greatly appreciate your
business alone this line.

Phone or Come to Us for

Your Needs!

COLLIERVILLE HERALD

NEW DUPONT HOUSE PAINT

keeps white houses
WHITER!



Painters, home owners praise
this new Du Pont House Paint

It's brilliantly white... tough... durable! Du Pont House Paint keeps houses beautiful because it stays cleaner! Here's why:

Du Pont Prepared Paint forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rains, carrying the dirt with it, and exposing a fresh white surface. This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions. Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the film are not abnormally affected.

Its economy lies in the fact that it stretches the time between paintings. Remember: Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. Ask your painting contractor to use it!

Spring Is the Time to Paint!
Fewer Bugs — Fewer Storms
Drier Wood

PIPER

Implement & Lumber Co.

PAINTS

Germantown

(Louise Finley)

Bargara Ann Hudson and Norine Maise, students of M. C. Williams High School and pupils of Miss Bess Cockroft, rated "excellent" in the State Musical Contest held in Nashville, March 29, 1941.

Mary Sue Hudson, Mr. T. R. Hudson and Mr. H. G. Pyanney spent the day in Nashville, Sunday March 30, visiting friends. They returned home Sunday night with Mrs. R. T. Hudson and Barbara Ann Hudson, who enjoyed a very pleasant week-end in Nashville.

Mrs. J. J. Ferguson of Atlanta is visiting her mother, who is recuperating from a recent illness, at the home of her son, J. D. Pickering.

Mrs. Francis P. Hudson, Germantown Postmaster, would appreciate the cooperation of all rural patrons during Rural Mail Box Week (May 5-10, 1941), which is sponsored by the Postal Dept. of the U. S. Government. Sonny McGee, a senior student of M. C. Williams High School, won a scholarship to Southwestern College.

STORK PAYS VISIT TO THE ARMY CAMP

Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Knox, Jr., who lived in Memphis before he was called into active Army service at Fort Banks, Mass., last August, are parents for the second time, his mother, Mrs. W. H. Knox, Sr., 1189 Englewood, said today.

The baby, Walter H. Knox, III, was born Tuesday night, March 24, in the Fort Banks hospital. The baby's mother is the former Lillian Carruthers of Collierville. Lt. and Mrs. Knox also have a daughter, Virginia Ann, 2.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

CHATTANOOGA, March 31—The State Sunday School Convention will be held in the First Baptist Church of this city, April 8-10, beginning Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with an address by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia on "The Pastor in the Church's Sunday School."

The program announced by Secretary Jesse Daniel of the Sunday School Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention includes a number of the outstanding Sunday school leaders in the south. Jasper N. Barnette, Nashville, will discuss "Some Pressing Needs." Dr. Prince E. Burroughs, head of the division of Education and Promotion of the Sunday School Board, will discuss The Teacher in the Church's Sunday School. Rev. Ramsey Pollard, pastor, Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville will speak on Wednesday evening on the subject The Superintendent in the Church's Sunday School, while Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will discuss The Pupil in the Church's Sunday School. Dr. John D. Freeman will speak on the "Great Home Base" in Tennessee. Other speakers and conference leaders are: Mr. W. P. Phillips, Andrew Allen, Herman L. King, Sibley Burnett, Miss Mary Alice Bibby, Miss Marie Estes, Rev. Ira C. Cole, pastor, Highland Heights Baptist Church, Memphis, will bring the devotionals each day. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McKinney, Nashville, will be in charge of the music.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Tenn.

No. 46757

Estate of J. R. Keough, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of March, 1941, letters Testamentary in respect of the estate of J. R. Keough, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required, by law, (Act of 1939, Chapter 175) to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 25th day of March, 1941.
(Signed) Mrs. Birdie Keough,
Executrix, Estate of J. R. Keough,
deceased.

Livingston & Henderson
Attorneys.

Marshall Institute

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McFerrin were visitors in Memphis Thursday.

Kenneth Reynolds made a business trip to Memphis one day last week.

Ralph Curl of the navy, stationed in California on U.S.S. St. Louis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson from Byhalia, Miss., were visitors here Sunday morning.

Sarah Alice McFerrin spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Lumsden in Collierville.

Harry Piper was a visitor in Rossville Saturday.

Mrs. Callie Jones and daughter Janie Catherine called on Mrs. E. D. West at Taska, Miss., Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mabel Lenderman and son, Walker were in Memphis last week.

Mrs. Lottie Dunn from Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Farley from Rossville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Person were visitors in Maudville.

Mrs. John Polk was taken to Baptist hospital Wednesday morning. Hope she will soon be able to come home.

Sidney Person and Jack Frost went to Senatobia, Miss., Sunday. Miss Jo Margaret Curl who is working in Memphis visited home folks Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson of Fisherville, Tenn., were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Britt Baldwin of Collierville visited Mrs. A. L. Person Thursday.

Mary Sue Kirk, Julian Michael and Annette Babbitt of Collierville and Gene Brewer from Hattiesburg, Miss., visited Lois Person Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna King and son Bill of Mt. Pleasant and Marjorie King of Memphis were guests in the home of A. L. Person Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Jowers of Mt. Pleasant was a visitor in the neighborhood Monday.

CLEAN-UP WEEK ON TENNESSEE FARMS

Tennessee farmers on Tuesday of this week began the observance of "Clean-Up Week" on the farm.

A 20 per cent reduction in livestock losses is the goal of this year's clean-up of barns and farm lots.

"At least one-fifth of today's annual loss of baby pigs, calves and other livestock could be saved if every farmer in the state would join in this effort and thoroughly clean and disinfect his livestock quarters and farm lots before the spring work season starts," says the American Foundation for Animal Health, sponsor of the drive.

W. F. TARKINGTON

At residence, near Bolton, Tenn. Friday afternoon, March 28, 1941, Willie Frank Tarkington, aged 72 years; father of Miss Marie Tarkington of Arlington, Tenn.; brother of Mrs. Frank Allen of Memphis, and John M. Tarkington of West Helena, Ark.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. J. F. Pafford, were held at National Funeral Home, with burial in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

Sun 'Hard-Boiled' Eggs
Alabama's heat wave had other than human casualties last summer. Mrs. Z. L. Clayton of Boaz, Ala., reported that eggs she gathered from a bird's nest had been "hard-boiled" by the sun.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — All sizes rebuilt farm milk coolers. — Hinton & Hutton Co.

FOR SALE—good farm mare 7 years old—A. M. Cox, Rossville, Tenn.

FOR SALE — Re-conditioned Farmall Tractors, and equipment. Guaranteed like new. Steel or rubber wheels. — Hinton & Hutton Co.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks \$2.75 per hundred. Heavy Mixed \$4.85—Reds and Rocks \$5.85 C.O.D.—Sweet Potato Plants \$2.00 per thousand postpaid. remit for plants. David Nichols Co. Kingston, Georgia.

We have for Sale Several Farms near Collierville, 20 to 400 acres; price 20 to 50 dollars per acre. Collierville Realty Co., T. L. Hill, Mgr. Phone 100, Collierville, Tenn.

Mt. Pleasant

(Mrs. Anna King)

Miss Marjorie King of Memphis visited her mother, Mrs. Anna King, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Perry Hale is building a new home here.

Mary Louise Howard spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bogard Sunday.

Holly Ann Person and Edna Person were guests of their mother, Mrs. Lucy Person over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coopwood had as dinner guests Sunday the Sidney White family of Holly Springs, Miss.

Miss Evie King spent the week-end with Miss Geneva King and Mrs. Ivy in Bailey, Tenn.

TENNESSEE GASOLINE TAX 18 YEARS OLD

NASHVILLE—The 18th Anniversary of the Tennessee Gasoline Tax will be April 1st, according to L. W. Collins, Secretary of the Tennessee Petroleum Industries Committee.

Mr. Collins declared that the gasoline tax, although it was effective on April Fool's Day, has proved to be no joke to Tennessee motor vehicle taxpayers, for since 1923 the tax has cost motorists motor fuel taxes.

"The tax rate in Tennessee, which began at 2 cents a gallon, has been raised four times since 1923, and the present state tax of 7 cents a gallon is, with Florida and Louisiana, the highest rate in the United States," Mr. Collins said. "When the federal levy is added the aggregate rate becomes 8½ cents a gallon. For the typical Tennessee motorist, whose weekly income is between \$20 and \$25, his annual gasoline tax payments, federal and state, amount to over \$60.00, the equivalent of more than two weeks' pay."

"No tax has contributed more to the welfare of Tennessee. Without it Tennessee highway improvements would have been impossible, and no tax is any sounder in principle so long as revenues from it are properly applied to highways. The highways built with the millions of dollars paid in past years have removed the isolation of the farm, facilitated the movement of goods from farm and factory to consumer and have opened up the scenic wonders of our state thereby attracting each year millions of tourists' dollars to stimulate trade. These roads now constitute the first line of defense to this section of the United States. On the other hand, the wealth of revenue obtained from this source creates a joint responsibility on the part of the taxpayer, the tax collector, and on the part of the State. It involves the responsibility of insuring that the money collected is actually used for highways exclusively. It involves an obligation to insure that the money is spent efficiently and economically. Finally, in fairness to the taxpayers, it creates a responsibility to have a tax rate no higher than necessary to meet the requirements."

"One thing the eighteen years of experience has demonstrated is that a State having higher tax rates than adjoining states invariably is forced to sacrifice business to those states, for Americans have grown accustomed to purchasing goods at as reasonable rates as possible. Consequently, it is to the best interests of this State eventually to bring its tax rate as low as possible."

DRAFT BOARD PASSES ONE-LEGGED MAN

CHICAGO — Two weeks ago, an army officer at a Chicago induction station where draftees are given final medical examinations for military service, discovered a local draft board had passed a selectee with a glass eye.

"Some of these days," he mused, "one of these boys is going to pull up his pants and show us a wooden leg."

Yesterday Jaems Brown, 25, a negro, came to the induction station, passed by his draft board physician as qualified for general military service, had tonsils his only listed defect.

Pulling up his trousers, he showed... yes, that's right... a wooden leg.

DAIRYMEN!

ATTEND

McCormick-Deering DAIRY EQUIPMENT SHOW AT OUR STORE Monday, April 14th

7:30 P. M.

Showing Complete Line of
McCormick-Deering
AERATORS SEPARATORS
COOLERS MILKERS
SPREADERS

Bring the family and enjoy the evening seeing Demonstrations and moving pictures of the most modern dairy equipment available today.

Hinton & Hutton Co.

COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT REPORTS RELEASE

Through a radio interview Mr. Paul Jessen, Director of the Tennessee State Employment Service will appeal to every unemployed worker, as well as those with a skill needed in defense industry which they are not already using, to register immediately at their nearest state employment office.

Mr. Jessen will address his appeal to both men and women in Tennessee as he states, "Our big problem is getting the best workers available—men or women—into the jobs where they can be of most use. In the last national emergency, we found that every vital industry showed an increased proportion of women doing their part. The same is true today."

"There is no charge, either to the person looking for a job or to the employer looking for men and women to fill positions. It is a free government service."

Mrs. Amy Brown Miles, State Director for the Office of Government Reports, will interview Mr. Jessen over Radio Station W. H. B. Q., Memphis, at 6:15 P. M. Monday, March 31.

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**

When Hungry

STOP AT

LOTTIE'S CAFE

Where Old Friends Meet to
ENJOY GOOD FOOD

WE NEVER CLOSE

Highway 78 —
OLIVE BRANCH, MISS.

**FLOWERS
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS**

**JACK JACKSON
FLORIST
1413 UNION**

Collierville Patrons

CALL 108

MRS. D. G. DELANEY

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our friends and customers, and the general public that we are now selling

Swift's Ice Cream

SWIFT'S ICE CREAM IS AS GOOD AS THE BEST!

We Want You To Let Us Fill Your Orders When You Want Ice Cream

THE WHITE CAFE

COLLIERVILLE, TENN.