

Just Talkin'
BY JEAN ANDERSON

One of the most enjoyable visits I have made in quite a while occurred Tuesday morning when I went to see Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Perkins. It was certainly one of the most interesting visits for much of the conversation centered about my favorite study—history. Being not only the oldest citizen of Collierville as far as age is concerned, Mr. Perkins also has the distinction of being the oldest resident. Mr. Perkins is very unassuming and declined to speak of himself, but was very gracious in discussing facts of interest in the past. Having lived in Collierville for seventy years, he has had the unusual experience of watching the once small group of buildings develop into the attractive, modern town it is today. In his own inimitable manner he stated many facts which, we believe, will be of interest to you. For instance, he remarked that the town formerly was located where the Christian church is now and on the old State Line Road, now Poplar Pike. When the railroad came through here the town moved a block or two south to be nearer it. Poplar Pike was once the line between Mississippi and Tennessee but after a heated argument Tennessee was successful in moving the boundary to its present location.

Did you know that on the present site of Collierville's beautiful school building there was a school for young ladies, Bellevue Female College? and several of the older ladies hold degrees from this school. Mrs. Perkins being one of the graduates in 1878. One of the most striking of his stories to me was his account of a stagecoach ride he once made with his mother when he was a small boy, and how his seat in the coach was a wide leather strap across the door. He recalled how the arrival of the stagecoach in the town was always a big event, with everyone turning out to hear the latest news from the driver.

The railroad came to this section in 1856, thus ousting the stagecoach and ushering in this modern era. According to both Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, the "horse and buggy days" were the "real" days and today's generation has missed a great part of living in "missing that."

The oldest building in Collierville is the residence of Mrs. Gunn on Poplar Pike.

The story of finding the graves of two Yankee soldiers in their front yard also appealed to me, as does any story connected with the Civil War. The only mark of identification the soldiers had was a button with the word, "Maryland" printed on it, thus signifying their company and after inquiry Mr. Perkins found two old citizens who had witnessed the burial. Incidentally, not one, but five battles were fought here during the War between the States though all of these were small encounters.

Bringing our conversation up to present times, Mr. Perkins made a statement I would like to quote him on, to bring this history lesson to a close. He said, "Everyone today is in a hurry and goes fast. Life is short enough without hurrying through it."

Perhaps you knew all this, but being a new comer to Collierville, it was very interesting to me. So, thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins for a very delightful visit.

Since we are on the subject of Collierville one of the chief attractions of the town is the beautiful little park in the center of the square. This is a decided advantage Collierville has over other towns of its size. It is very inviting on warm summer days with its numerous shade trees and carpet of grass. Not only the trees in the park, but all over Collierville in the residential sections we have noticed especially the lovely trees. Species of the uncommon varieties seem predominate which is an attraction in itself.

"And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then heaven tries earth if it be

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Tom Mullins Heads Jersey Breeders Club

On Tuesday night at the Duntreath Farms, the Jersey Breeders of Shelby County organized the Shelby County Jersey Cattle Club. The following officers were elected, Tom Mullins, Manager of Duntreath Farms was elected President, Hon. Clifford D. Pierce, Attorney and Jersey Breeder as Vice-President, L. N. Learned, Secretary and Treasurer, President of Clover Farm Dairy and Jersey Breeder, Wallace Bryan of Shelby County Penal Farm, and Athey Crump of Hatchie River Farm as Directors.

This Cattle club will co-operate to the fullest extent with Collierville Rotary Club which is sponsoring the Tennessee Jersey Production Show which will be held in Collierville on Sept. 30, and October 1st and 2nd. It is the desire of the Collierville Rotary Club and the Shelby County Jersey Cattle Club to make this show the outstanding show of the state.

The Shelby County Jersey Club will be guests of the Collierville Rotary Club on Tuesday night, June 24th, at which time they will formulate plans for the Tennessee Jersey Production Show.

P. T. A. ASKS FOR CANNING BOTTLES

A request has been made by the P. T. A. for glass bottles that a standard jar top can be used. As there is a shortage of tin cans it is necessary to use glass bottles for canning at the school.

Leave the empty bottles at the north entrance of the Cafeteria.

TOWN THEATRE OFFERS ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

Patrons of Town Theatre have a real treat in store for them next week in the entertaining program to be presented.

On Saturday, June 14, Johnny Mack Brown is starred in the two-fisted, high-powered story of the west, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and the first chapter of the new serial, "The Spider Returns" will be shown. Monday and Tuesday the 1940 Academy Award Winner, Ginger Rogers, and Joel McCrea will be featured in the stirring story, "Primrose Path", a sure fire success.

"She Knew All the Answers" will provide all the entertainment you want when it comes to the theatre Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19. Laugh while you learn about love from the experts. This is without question the hilarious love and laugh frolic of the year.

An unbeatable combination, George Brent and Martha Scott, are teamed Friday, June 20, in "They Dare Not Love." This is the romance of the year. Flaming to life amid scenes of amazing adventure.

Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range" starring Russell Hayden and Jean Parker will play at the Town Theatre on Saturday, June 21. This is a punch-packed, honest-to-goodness outdoor action romance by the truly great writer of western stories.

Coming pictures at the theatre are: Nice Girl and Gone With the Wind.

Let The Herald do your job printing. Our prices are reasonable. Why do you send your work out of town?

in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten.

—Selected

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

"Gone With the Wind," the fabulous Technicolor motion picture version of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel of the old South, will be shown in Collierville for three record-breaking days at the Town Theatre, commencing Wednesday June 25th, Manager Tommy Haynes announced Sunday.

Mr. Haynes said the great picture would be shown in its full length version exactly as in previous road-show engagements—nothing cut but the price.

"Gone With the Wind" is undoubtedly the most faithful filmization of a novel in all Hollywood history, as many residents of Collierville who witnessed the picture in Memphis can attest.

Clark Gable is, of course, the perfect Rhett Butler. Technicolor enhances his personality. In "Gone With the Wind" he does the finest work of his brilliant career. But equally brilliant is the performance of Vivien Leigh, the English girl selected by Producer David O. Selznick for the stellar role of "Scarlett." How any girl can so closely resemble the novel character of Scarlett and duplicate in her reel life is astounding.

Olivia DeHavilland and Leslie Howard also appear in stellar roles as "Melanie" and Ashley Wilkes." Thousands of other screen players were utilized in the many hundreds of scenes necessary to translate correctly the story from the printed page to the screen.

Cameramen on "Gone With the Wind" have given the silver sheet the most amazingly sustained photographic splendor cameras have ever achieved. Many of the scenes, in full color, are breathtaking. In fact, this can be said of every detail of the picture. To see it is an unforgettable experience in the opinion of many local residents, many of whom already have indicated an intention of attending again at the Town Theatre engagement.

"Gone With the Wind" will be presented twice each day, a matinee performance being scheduled at 2:00 P. M. and the evening showing at 8:00 P. M., Mr. Haynes said. Theatre attaches are expecting the largest attendance during this attraction in all the showhouse's history.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and friends of Mr. Granville Duke Mebane acknowledge with grateful thanks the many expressions of sympathy during his recent illness and for the beautiful floral offerings.

In appreciation,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mebane
Walter B. Mebane, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neely and family.

Business Men Enjoying Half Day Holiday

Collierville joined the ranks with the other towns in this section who enjoy a half-holiday on Thursday afternoons last week. This is a regular summer practice and the merchants of the town made no complaint when the "closing up" idea was suggested again. During June, July and August, when the weather is most disagreeable, and staying indoors is practically an impossibility it is quite a relief to be free on Thursday afternoons to indulge in different phases of recreation and to be free of the "store duties."

The drug stores and filling stations will remain open as a public service while the other places of business take on the deserted appearance of the "day off."

A list of the merchants and business men who are cooperating with this idea was published in last week's Herald.

FLOATING BODY CASE STILL IS NOT SOLVED

Confidence that the murderer of Mrs. Zelma Ashcraft of 3520 Stanton Road will be arrested within a few days was expressed yesterday by Sheriff Joyner as deputies and members of the attorney general's staff pressed investigation of the case.

Meanwhile deputies continued their questioning of Cora Taylor, negro servant in the Ashcraft home who has been held at the Shelby County Jail with Willie Kimbrough, 1547 Ash, since the body of Mrs. Ashcraft was found floating face down in a slough on the west side of Raleigh Road near Wallaker Avenue Thursday afternoon.

Investigators still are working on the theory that the murderer of Mrs. Ashcraft knew she was leaving home for a visit with her mother in Kentucky. When she left she had \$240 pinned into the upper part of her dress.

According to the statement of her husband, E. E. Ashcraft, drag line operator for the Korms Construction Co., Mrs. Ashcraft left their attractive cottage on Stanton Road in the family car at 3:30 A. M. Thursday morning to drive to Nashville.

She planned to stay there over-night with a friend, driving on Friday to Adolphus, Ky. for a visit with her mother.

Ten minutes after she left her home, her car was seen by early morning motorists abandoned on Raleigh Road. The distance between her home and the place where her car was found is less than two miles.

G. D. Mebane Passed Away Last Friday

On Friday afternoon June 6, one of Collierville's oldest and most respected citizens Granville Duke Mebane passed away at the Neely home here. Mr. Mebane would have been 82 years old on Sept. 26th. He was born near Macon, and moved to Collierville when he was six year of age, living in and out of Collierville for about 76 years. As a young man he was associated with many of the old business firms here. He spent 36 years of his life at different periods keeping books for the Franks Plantation at New Hope, Ark.

Mr. Mebane was married to Miss Minnie Sue Brown of this place in 1901, their wedding being the first one to be held in the present Methodist church. For the past six years he had made his home with the J. A. Neely family here, and with his son in Stuttgart, Ark. A strange coincidence is that he came back to his old home, that was built by his father in 1870 to pass away, and died in the same room that his two brothers and mother died. He had only been back a few weeks. He is survived by his son Walter B. Mebane, and one grandson Walter B. Jr., and one sister Mrs. Asa Biggs.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Howell Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church, after which burial was in the Magnolia cemetery. The following served as active pallbearers: C. N. Fleming, Warren Lee Cargill, Mark Kirk, Boyd Pleasant, John Kirk, Dr. W. D. Parr.

Honorary pallbearers were: A. Weinstein, J. K. Swoope, P. W. Phinizy, J. M. Mann, Lark Chilton, Asa Biggs, John Neely, Ernest Farley, Tom Earnheart, P. A. Perkins, Bick P. Wilson, Chas. Dean, all of Collierville and John Alberly of Stuttgart, Ark., and Bob Love of Hughes, Ark.

Hinton & Hutton local undertakers were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullins Entertain Rotary Club

On Tuesday afternoon in the grove at Duntreath Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mullins were gracious hosts to the Collierville Rotary Club. The delicious Barbecue supper with all that goes with it was served buffet style by Mrs. Mullins assisted by her daughter.

Besides the members of the Rotary Club the special guests included L. N. Lerner, President of the Clover Farm Dairy; Clifford D. Pearce, Attorney; Burton Annis, Cotton Man; Wallace Bryan, Manager of the Shelby County Penal Farm Dairy Herd; W. B. Henderson, Dairyman; Roy Henderson, Dairyman; Vick Coscia, Dairyman; R. Cohen, Heart's Delight Farm; J. C. Steadman, Manager of the Toddle Houses, Robert Downs, Manager of the Timber Lake Farm; Mr. Jenkins, Manager of the Steadland Jersey Farm; Miss Daisy Burgess, Mrs. Petty, and Mr. Chambers of Cedar Crest Dairy and Athey Crump, from Hatchie River Farm.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor Rev. H. J. Rushing is away holding a meeting at Levi Baptist Church on Highway 61 this week.

Next Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour, Rev. J. L. MusKelley pastor of the Levi Church will preach here. At the night service Rev. L. E. Morrison of Collierville will preach.

The vacation Bible school will continue through next Friday. All the children who have not yet enrolled still have time to do so. And it is hoped that they will take advantage of this opportunity and attend this Bible school.

FORMER DOGCATCHER FOR SHELBY COUNTY PLACED IN JAIL

Charlie Smith, recently discharged dog catcher for Shelby County, has been placed in jail and is awaiting arrangements before Squire Jeter on warrant sworn out by T. S. Harrison of Miller, Miss. charging him with receiving stolen property.

Deputies from the Sheriff's office found 27 dogs at his home in Forest Hill. Mr. Harrison identified one of the dogs as being his foxhound "Beauty" which disappeared from his place at Miller last October.

W. R. Ussery who was a witness to the warrant sworn out by Mr. Harrison said that Commissioner Andrews asked Mr. Harrison to swear out the warrant to help break up dog thieving.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CALL

The American Red Cross has asked Shelby County for 5,000 bandages. Mrs. Charles Kortrecht has been appointed as chairman of this district to organize helpers to make these bandages. The work will be done at Germantown High school.

Mrs. McKay Van Vleet will come from Memphis to give instructions.

Those who want to be volunteer workers contact Mrs. Charles Kortrecht on Poplar Pike. An announcement will be made later when a definite date will be set to begin the work.

DAVID CHARLES MINOR

David Charles Minor, age 26 years, of Tusculumbia, Ala. was buried in Magnolia Cemetery last Thursday, thus ending one of the most lamentable tragedies in the history of Collierville.

Young Minor met Mrs. Ann McLaney, a 20 year old widow who had a two year old daughter, and they were married at Sheffield, Ala. last December. Minor was desperately in love with his wife but was insanely jealous. A few weeks ago Mrs. Minor met a young man, an old friend of hers, on several occasions and Minor became jealous. They quarreled and separated about a month ago.

Young Minor tried hard to make a reconciliation with his wife but failed. She obtained a divorce and Minor heard she was to be married to this old friend Sunday so on Friday, May 30, he went over to see her but she refused to talk the matter over. As she started to leave, Minor drew his pistol and shot her twice through the heart, causing instant death. He turned, walked a few paces away and shot himself through the breast. He fell and crawled to where his wife lay and took her head between his hands. Thus they were found and Minor was taken to the hospital at Sheffield where he lay between life and death until 3:00 o'clock, June 3. During this time he made no complaint of his suffering and talked only of his love for his wife, his last words being, "How I love her."

Mr. Minor joined the U. S. Army when he was 22 years old and was sent to the Panama Canal Zone where he contracted Tropical Fever over which he never fully recovered and which left his physical condition such that he could not control his feelings as he should.

His father, David Minor, Sr., was Telegraph Operator at Collierville for several years and is now Agent for the Southern Railway at Tusculumbia. He married Miss Eva Roach, a Collierville girl, in 1913 and has worked for the Southern Railway Co. since. They have a host of friends in Collierville and vicinity who extend to them their deepest sympathy in this great tragedy.

Written by T. L. Hill.

WANTED—Room and board in private home. Must be reasonable. Call 45.

Mayor Dean Issues Dairy Proclamation

WHEREAS, the dairy industry provides Tennessee farmers and their families with an annual cash income of many millions and furnishes full-time employment to more than fifty thousand persons, in addition to a great valuation of dairy products by Tennessee farm families as one of the finest foods known to man, and

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Agriculture has endorsed June Dairy Month as an aid to National Defense by helping to "make America Strong by making Americans Stronger," and

WHEREAS, the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation and the National Dairy Council has asked all consumers, producers, processors and distributors of dairy products to co-operate in this movement to encourage increased consumption for better health and higher farm income, and

WHEREAS, the state of Tennessee has recently launched a statement BETTER NUTRITION campaign to encourage our people to consume more products of the farm which are rich in vitamins and other health-building elements, and

WHEREAS, milk and its products are unequalled foods for both old and young, refreshing, vigorating and appetizing, NOW THEREFORE, I, Chas. Dean, Mayor of the City of Collierville, do hereby proclaim the month of June, 1941 as "Dairy Month," and do respectfully urge all citizens of Shelby and Fayette Counties to aid in drinking more of the delicious, wholesome products of the dairy cow, and to do all things proper to promote and encourage the increased use of dairy products, thus lending their aid only to their own better health by contributing to the welfare of our farmers.

CHAS. DEAN, Mayor.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH PLANNED IN STATE

Throughout the month of June Tennesseans are urged to co-operate in "Dairy Month," a nation-wide event sponsored by the National Dairy Council and the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, to build up the nation's health and broaden the market for farmers.

It is estimated that America's farm families derive almost twenty per cent of their annual income from the dairy cow. The Market Basket, official Federal publication, said recently that "recent studies show that the nation needs to consume at least ten to twenty per cent more milk—ten to twenty-five per cent more butter." The government stresses health as a defense measure and government nutritionists are extolling milk in the diet and urging that people drink large quantities of it.

The slogan for June Dairy Month is "Make America Strong by making Americans Stronger."

According to C. A. Hutton, extension dairyman of the State of Tennessee, dairying brings Tennessee farmers a cash income of many millions of dollars annually and furnishes full-time employment to thousands of Tennesseans. There are more than a million dairy cows on Tennessee Farms.

Farm leaders report that never in all history was there such a flow of milk as produced in the United States last year, and that production is continuing at a high level this spring.

Miss Dorothy Philpott of Germantown, senior at Erskine College, Due West, S. C., was presented the Paul L. Grier medal for true womanhood, at graduating exercises at the college yesterday.

Washington Digest

General Seeks to Relieve Drain Upon Farm Labor

Urges Draft Boards to Consider Deferments; Lack of Boats Limits Shipments Of Foodstuffs to England.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — You would be surprised at the people in Washington who are worrying over the farmer's worries which have been increased by the emergency. The chief worries are two: The drain of farm labor caused by the draft and the demands of the defense industries; the inability, because of defense priorities, to get the labor-saving devices which the farmer needs to replace human hands.

In a top-floor office of a converted apartment house overlooking the Potomac I found a sandy-haired Hoosier who is doing some of that worrying. He is concerned with the problem of "maintaining an adequate supply of farm workers for production of essential foods required for national defense."

He did not write those words just quoted. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wrote them. The sandy-haired gentleman is not even in the department of agriculture. He is a general in the army. What is more he is head of the organization which has been drawing "heavily upon the supply of farm labor." He is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service system.

But that is only half the story.

Lewis Hershey is farm-born and farm-bred and although his official duties are concerned only with the selective service, he is unofficially



BRIG. GEN. HERSEY

familiar with the other problems which affect the farmer.

The draft is his business and he has told draft boards all over the country to give "serious consideration to individual claims of men engaged in agricultural pursuits for occupational deferment from military training."

Farm Workers Important.

"One reason why so many young fellows are in the army today instead of working in the fields," said General Hershey to me, "is because even the farmers on the draft boards, when a husky lad comes along and says he is willing to join the army do not realize how hard it will be to replace him."

"It is a lot easier to teach a young town boy the skills so he can replace a man taken away from the production line in a factory than it is to teach him how to farm," said the general.

"You can't just tell a green hand to hitch up the wagon and go down and get a load of corn. You know yourself that a farmer can do in three hours what it takes a green hand 10 hours to do."

"It's hard enough to keep the boys on the farm anyhow these days," the general went on. "They don't like to stick their noses into the hof side of a cow in July when they can get a job in a factory, work until five o'clock, and then get off and go to the movies. They soon get enough cash to make a down payment on a car and the first time they come home in it to see the folks they take two or three other young fellows from the neighborhood back with them."

But somebody has to feed the factory workers and the soldiers.

"We have got to have food," General Hershey concluded, "and the draft boards will have to learn to answer the question: Where can we get another man to replace the farm

worker before they accept him for military service."

When Lewis Hershey talks about trying to replace a man on the farm he knows what he is talking about. He still owns a farm—his share of what is left of his Mennonite grandfather's original 380 acres in Steuben county, Indiana.

Grandfather Hershey came to Steuben county from Pennsylvania whither his ancestors had immigrated from Switzerland in 1706.

Twelve hundred men out of Steuben county, Indiana, left the plow to go to the Civil war. One out of six came back to the farm. It was natural that young Lewis Hershey, back in 1911 joined the national guard. You may remember the national guard went to the Mexican border in 1916 and it was only a jump from there to France. That jump took young Lieutenant Hershey away from the farm but his roots are still there and he still talks the language. He knows the farm is a vital part of our defense.

Food for England Waits at Docks

Another problem of the emergency is feeding the British.

There was some consternation expressed in the department of agriculture when it was learned that the first food ship from the United States under the lend-lease law did not arrive in Britain until almost three months after the bill had been passed. Reports from London reflected this surprise, too. It was suggested there that perhaps the United States might institute cheeseless and creamless days in order that Britain might be supplied.

The ship carried 4,000,000 shell eggs, 120,000 pounds of cheese and 1,000 tons of flour. This seemed a drop in the British food bucket.

But the records now reveal that the department of agriculture had \$70,000,000 worth of food on or near the docks and has had ever since shortly after the lend-lease act became a law. The trouble has been lack of ships.

There has been some surprise, too, over the fact that shell-eggs, which might be considered almost as perishable as shells, were sent instead of powdered eggs.

Lord Woolton, food minister, who met the ship, tasted the cheese when it arrived and said it was quite as good as the English cheddar. He did not taste the eggs and some folks wondered — for they were NOT shipped cold storage.

Radio Artist Works His Own Farm

Information grows in the strangest places in Washington. The other day I learned a lot about moles and how to feed yourself from your own farm from Bud Ward. Of course, the information did not cover sugar and coffee growing, nor, in this case, meat, though Bud tells me he will have plenty of pork by spring besides what he is going to sell.

I forgot to say who Bud is. Well, I will tell you later. He has a farm over in Virginia. It's the kind of a place that people stop to look at when they are out driving.

Bud does all the work with the help of Mrs. Ward and the baby, Amelia.

She is not a baby any more, the way I first knew her. Now she is a young lady and pretty enough to make any star of stage or screen or radio envious.

Bud says the family had a surplus of fruit and vegetable and chicken to put up over 500 cans—that is glass jars—of food last year.

"Sometime," Bud told me the other day, "we put up 25 or 30 cans in the evening, after we get home from the studio."

And that reminds me. I was going to tell you who Bud is. Well, he and Mrs. Ward and Amelia run one of the most popular weekly programs in Washington. In fact they have two, and one annual, international blue network show, "Congressional Children."

The "National Children's" program is weekly and it consists of children—and I mean children—little tots some of them who can hardly talk.

All three of the Wards have their part in running these programs. Oh, the moles! Well, I have to let that go until next time.

GOVERNMENT PAYDAYS

Twice a month 167,000 Washingtonians have money in their pockets — on government paydays. A large number of these people who know that they will be pensioned at 60, or after 20 years' service, are affected the same way and the first thing they do is make for the bank. Some of them just deposit their checks. Others cash a goodly share of them.

And then they make for the stores. You can imagine what happens to Washington's shopping district.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton who tells the British they can't fight a war and keep their pants pressed, at one and the same time, is one of the handsomest and wealthiest and, to date, best-dressed men in England. It is as president of the board of trade that he rations clothing and decrees the proud distinction of shabby apparel. It is now smart to be shabby in Britain.

Mr. Lyttleton is managing director of the huge and powerful British Metals Corporation Ltd., and, before taking his present post last year, was controller of non-ferrous metals. Under a wide extension of his powers as head of the board of trade, he was enabled to take over industry for defense purposes and to shift and re-allocate labor to any tasks he deemed necessary. He proceeded swiftly with his mobilization of defense resources.

This assertion of governmental control caused the newspapers to tag him as the "czar of industry," and it is interesting to note that our Edward R. Stettinius Jr. is thus headlined, as the mandatory priorities bill gives him the power to subordinate all production to defense. The extended parallel is also interesting in that Mr. Stettinius is also a steel-master, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

England, perhaps more uneasy and alert than we in the abstractions of social change, was quick to interpret this centralization of power as of profound significance. Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "This constitutes the biggest economic and perhaps social revolution that this country has faced since the breakdown of feudalism. In fact, we are on the verge of a vast experiment in syndicalism."

Captain Lyttleton has never been involved in any such social drift. He is Cambridge bred, the inheritor of a vast fortune and an ancient name, a hard-hitting industrialist and soldier with a reputation for quick and effective action in any emergency. He fought through the World war with the Grenadier Guards, gathering the D.S.O. and several mentions in dispatches. He is 48 years old.

MUCH as it esteems tolerance, this department occasionally has noted that people who always can see both sides of everything

are frequent New OPM Deputy ly taken boss a wonder at down with Human Catalyzing alternating personality, or something like, and just cancel themselves out.

James L. O'Neill, appointed deputy director of the OPM Priorities is an exception. The baldish, amiable, friendly New York banker has an instinct for understanding the other man's point of view, and at the same time holding to his own. It upped him steadily in the business world, to his present post of operating vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. This ambidextrous vision has given him rare effectiveness in personnel problems and in allaying friction in management. That might have a bearing on his moving into the OPM at this moment.

A Republican, he had a flexible attitude toward the early New Deal, and was loaned by the bank as control officer of the NRA in December, 1934. When the Supreme court saw only one side of the NRA, and not the sunny side, if any, Donald Richberg moved out and Mr. O'Neill moved in, as administrator. He solved the problem of immediate personnel by firing about one-third of it, but by this time the NRA was functioning only to save funeral expenses. Mr. O'Neill liquidated it in neat and workmanlike fashion, and went back to his bank. But he left many friends in Washington, and should be helpful in breaking priority log-jams. He is known as a marvelous human catalyzer. He was born and grew up in Pittsburgh.

Mr. O'Neill drove a grocer's wagon at the age of 10, became an errand boy for the Bradstreet Corp., and later credit man for the Carnegie Steel Co., a job which nurtured his talent for mixing and pacifying.

After 22 years of this, he joined the Guaranty Trust Co., in 1918, engaged at first mostly in personnel studies. He likes people and can understand almost anybody. He is deeply religious and is occupied as a Presbyterian layman in church and welfare undertakings at his home in Short Hills, N. J.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Acts to End Defense Tie-Ups As Troops Take Over Plane Plant; Trouble in Syria and Middle East Due to End War's 'Breathing Spell'

(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.)



FORT BELVOIR, VA.—Army officials are pictured here testing an amphibian reconnaissance car capable of 60 miles-per-hour on land and 8 to 12 miles-per-hour on water. Capt. Eugene Moseley, chief test officer, Quartermaster corps, is driving the "Aqua-Cheetah" and passengers are members of the army engineers board.

PRODUCTION: At Home

As the conflict overseas went into a breathing spell, the nation moved forward to forge a wartime industrial plan which would succeed in producing the goods and getting them to Britain.

As Wendell Willkie toured the nation urging immediate convoys, and lashing back at his critics for so doing, step by step President Roosevelt was trying to carry out some of his "fireside chat" pledges.

The knottiest and most immediate problem was that of labor, which found more than 50,000 workers out on defense strikes, with the North American Aviation walkout the most serious, and the logging strike in the Northwest the bitterest—being the one which flaunted the powers of the National Defense Mediation board.

The President, after waiting until the board had patiently fallen down on the job, issued what he had never done before, a plain threat to the unions involved that if they did not submit to arbitration, the government would take over the plant.

Despite the pleas of the national union officials local strike leaders decided to continue the strike.

It was then that the President's threat became fact and U. S. army moved in to take charge of the plant. Troops advanced on the picket lines and were soon inside the plant. Notice was given that all workers desiring to go back to work were now able to do so.

Thus the government's patient policy with labor to help in the all-out defense effort turned from that of merely a request to a demand. It was clear that under the provisions of the unlimited emergency the government had the authority to act as it did.

Although the army was in direct charge of the plant and had assured all workers that they would be given adequate protection, mediation efforts still went forward. Washington official sources disclosed that every effort was being made to reach an agreement between the demands of the local union and the company.

Simultaneously, it was learned that a few of the strikers, who had been classified 2-A in the draft, were called for their physical exams, and informed that if they went back to work they would probably be reclassified in the deferred group, but that if they did not, they might be expected to be sent to camp forthwith.

The presidential threat and the draft action were seen by observers as the first sign that the government was "cracking down" on the labor-capital problem with some of its total force.

The administration also gathered to itself the right to dictate priorities on the flow of raw materials and machine tools to defense industries, and also moved to meet a shortage of oil by presenting favorably a plan to build a huge pipeline system from the southern oil fields to the industrial East.

A recommendation for gasless Sundays and daylight time for the whole nation were other steps showing the trend of the day—toward a recognized, workable plan to mobilize American industrial men and factory power to a point where its functioning would be sufficient to turn out the needed engines and munitions of war.

NATIONAL DEFENSE . . . in the news

¶ Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that more than 3,000 members of the Coast Guard will be transferred to the navy to man transport and auxiliary vessels.

¶ Selective Service Deputy Director Hershey asked congress to enact legislation authorizing deferment from military service of all men who had reached their twenty-seventh birthday by October 15, 1940.

SPELL:

For Breathing

Following the defeat of Britain in Crete fighting dropped almost to its lowest possible terms in the European war, but it became bitter enough in diplomatic circles, and there was ample evidence that actual warfare would break out soon in the Middle East on perhaps a fiercer scale than any thus far.

For Hitler was determined to conquer Suez, Malta, Alexandria, and Gibraltar, drive the British out of the Mediterranean, all as a possible prelude to the long-deferred invasion of England itself.

Britain, on the other hand, having committed itself to defend Crete "to the death," and driven out of that stronghold, now announced that it would not only defend northern Africa and the Middle East, but that its forces now were so disposed that it had hopes of victory.

The diplomatic struggle, while not so blood-chilling as had been the swarms of parachutists descending on the mountain-tops of Crete, was sufficiently awe-inspiring for those with intelligence enough to understand what it was all about.

Britain was seeking to justify a move into Syria by stating that 15,000 Germans, many of them carrying suitcases marked with a large "J" to indicate that they were Jewish refugees, had "taken possession" of the country, making it "occupied territory."

This the Germans denied, and France cryptically said it would "defend its colony" against any aggression, the statement pointedly directed against Britain and the Free French under DeGaulle.

Paralleling this diplomatic struggle was Germany's effort toward Moscow, apparently to frighten Stalin into permitting Nazi passage through Russia to the Middle East, and the strengthened efforts of the Japanese to force the Dutch East Indies to supply the country with oil.

This latter effort was the nearest to getting the United States into war, and even Ambassador Grew, perhaps closest in the world to the "inside story" of Japan, frankly stated that he believed the United States might be forced to enter.

In the midst of all this Winant made a flying trip back to this country, and rumors immediately started that he was bearing a special peace proposal from Germany, via Hess.

This President Roosevelt promptly scotched, and capped his denial with the story that he had positive knowledge that a direct Nazi order had gone forward to American agents of Germany to spread such a rumor.

Winant, cloistered with congressional leaders in executive session, never revealed all the purpose of his visit, but it was announced that:

1. American actual intervention in the war was not needed at this time—might not be needed.
2. Intensive efforts to produce and get war material to Britain should be increased and speeded up.
3. Britain had noted a fall-off in ship sinkings, and believed the American neutrality patrol was having an effect.
4. Britain believed itself close to, if not in actual possession of supremacy of the air over the channel.

Although the picture changed rapidly, this was as near to "spot news" of the British situation that anybody had been able to get.

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Conscience and Passions

Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—Rousseau.

PENETRO



Poetry a Demi-God
The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side. It is a demi-god.—Emerson.

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The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

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YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS, THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT. **EXTRA MILD.** AND THE FLAVOR IS SWELL.

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

"The ABC's of the IDR" is a new book for the would-be soldier. It is a complete clarification of the Infantry Drill Regulations of the United States army. It is by Capt. Paul Brown, expert drill instructor who believes that men going into the army should be instructed before they join up. He has a simple and practical plan for ex-service men who want to co-operate with the

FARM TOPICS

FERTILE SOILS AID LIVESTOCK

Crops Rich in Minerals Are Valuable as Feed.

By W. H. PIERRE

(Head of Agronomy Department,
Iowa State College of Agriculture.)

When we think of fertile soils we usually think of high crop yields. Soils, however, not only affect the yield of crops but they also affect crop quality composition.

From the standpoint of animal feeding the three elements often found in too low quantities in crops are nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorus. For this reason they are often added to animal rations as supplements, nitrogen as protein concentrates, and calcium and phosphorus as mineral supplements.

The protein content of all grass or non-leguminous crops is determined by the available nitrogen in the soil. If the available nitrogen is low, crops make poor growth and contain low amounts of nitrogen and of protein. Therefore, the use of manure or nitrogen fertilizers on such soil often increases both the yield and feeding value of the crop grown.

Legume hays are, of course, much higher in nitrogen and protein than grass hays. Moreover, legumes when well inoculated, get their nitrogen from the air. They can also furnish nitrogen to non-legume crops grown in association.

Liming, by promoting the inoculation and growth of legumes, often results in an increased nitrogen content in the crops.

Of the elements found in low amounts in crops which are important in animal nutrition, phosphorus is found in all parts of the animal body, and together with lime forms the chief constituent of bone.

Animals fed a ration deficient in phosphorus have been found to develop bone diseases. One of the early symptoms of such a disease is bone chewing or the gnawing of wood. This is usually followed by poor physical appearance, poor appetite, stiffness in the joints and sometimes fragile bones.

Deficiency of phosphorus in the ration often exists, however, long before symptoms of extreme phosphorus deficiency are obtained; and in balancing a ration for farm animals, phosphorus in the mineral form is often needed in order to provide the necessary amount of this element.

Livestock Find Comfort

In Brush-Off Fly Trap

Farm animals soon learn to make frequent use of a device for brushing off and trapping horn flies that are such a pest to livestock in summer. It is a cage-like structure that fly-pestered animals pass through, leaving their tormentors behind in traps to be destroyed.

The framework of the cage is a structure 7 feet wide, 6 feet high, and 10 feet long with a fly-tight roof. Canvas flaps within the cage brush flies off animals walking through.

The device is usually set up at some strategic spot through which the animals must pass several times a day—in a lane to the pasture, in the entry to a dairy barn, or on the way to the water tank or pond. Livestock soon learn to make for the "brusher-offer" when flies torment them.

Any handy man can make such a trap at small expense with the aid of plans and illustrations that the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Washington, D. C., offers to send in response to a post card request.

Some Weed Plants

Color, Flavor Eggs

Keeping laying hens away from certain plants, and limiting the cottonseed meal in their diet, will prevent off colors and flavors in eggs. Poultry specialists of the bureau of animal industry report that if there is more than 5 per cent cottonseed meal in hens' diet, the yolks of the eggs tend to become mottled after the eggs have been stored several months. The whites may take on a pink tinge. Cheese weed has a similar effect on egg white. Shepherds-purse and field pennycress may produce a green color in both the white and the yolk.

If chickens eat freely of strongly flavored feedstuff, it may cause an undesirable flavor in the eggs. Turnips, onions, garlic and leeks are among the worst offenders.

Poultry Houses

Dirt floors are a distinct menace to the welfare of the poultry industry, says Roy S. Dearstine, head of the North Carolina State college poultry department. If conditions actually necessitate houses with such floors, these should be scraped once each month. Four to six inches of dirt should be removed and replaced with sand or soil from unpolluted sources. The material removed should be taken to some place where chickens do not range.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (Mr. and Mrs.) found that they were to be co-starred in Columbia's "Ladies in Retirement" they gave three rousing cheers; they thought that they'd be answering work calls together. So—the first week, they actually had one day together on the set. The second, she worked every day and he didn't work at all. Not until the third were they in line for simultaneous calls. And they're cast as bitter enemies!

"We saw more of each other when we were working in studios that were miles apart than we do now!" wailed Mrs. Hayward.

Incidentally, this looks like a good picture; it's made from a stage hit, Charles Vidor is directing, and the cast includes three top-notch actresses—Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isobel Elsom.

So many people wanted to know how the Walt Disney pictures are made that he was practically forced to make his new full-length RKO release, "The Reluctant Dragon."

In it he uses both live actors and his usual brand, and we'll actually see how the characters and production are created.

Martha O'Driscoll is in great demand on the Paramount lot. As soon as she completed her work in "Henry Aldrich for President" she reported for Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," and learned that she'd have to have her blonde hair darkened several shades, all for the sake of Technicolor.

The cast for this picture is an impressive one—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Raymond Massey, Susan Hayward, Walter Hampden, Janet Beecher, Spring Byington, Robert Preston, Elizabeth Risdon.

A stairway plays an important part in the new Ronald Colman picture, "My Life With Caroline," so RKO commissioned Nicolai Remisoff to build it. It's called "free standing," because it is entirely free of support by columns or walls—it's suspended from steel beams in the middle of a huge drawing room set. And the treads are covered with white, Chinese angora fur. Cost, approximately \$5,000, in case you'd like to duplicate it. Lewis Milestone directed, with due appreciation for the staircase.

Remember Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, who was a movie hero years ago, and married Mary Pickford, and abandoned the pictures for band-leading? He plays the romantic male lead in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

The new March of Time film, "China Fights Back," depicts the struggle of the Chinese people to preserve their national independence and democratic way of life. It also shows how, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, China has replaced her destroyed industries with thousands of small factories in the mountainous interior.

Veronica Lake, who skyrocketed to movie fame in "I Wanted Wings," turned slapstick comedienne in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels." The script called for her to shove Joel McCrea into a swimming pool, then be yanked in by one leg by McCrea, and swing at his jaw till he ducked her in self defense. Her blonde hair was a mess of stringy locks, and her silken evening gown was another mess, when she emerged. But a chance to work in a Sturges picture is worth it.

The Mutual chain's news analyst, Raymond Gram Swing, has a new contract which will keep him on the air Mondays and Fridays for another year for the same sponsor. At the annual luncheon of the Woman's National Radio committee he was acclaimed "the commentator best serving the interests of democracy."

ODDS AND ENDS—Jinx Falkenburg, America's No. 1 model (did 38 magazine covers during the last 12 months), says it's much easier to pose for photographers than for a movie camera. Rita Johnson thinks she rates a medal for being Hollywood's No. 1 Steamer—she steams about everything. Warner Bros. will make a series of shorts dealing with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; J. Edgar Hoover is scheduled to appear in them. Paramount will screen "Ruefuls," a story of the Mexican constabulary, as a goodwill gesture. The talented Irish actor, Barry Fitzgerald, is slated for the next Turpin film.

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service.

THE STORY SO FAR

Trumbull Co., which is fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Carol tells Barbara she is not after Lander. Salaria Bryson, an outdoors girl, is also in love with Lander. Trumbull invites Carol to fly with him to the scene to see that her father had no real claim. She declines, however, and her manner nettles the mine king. He is used to having things his own way.

INSTALLMENT XI

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the advances of Eric (the Red) Erickson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the

Record Office chair-warmer. And we'll have to depend on Canby."

"Trumbull's going to lose out, remember, on his first round," Lander was explaining. "That report shows your father's naturalization papers can be confirmed. It'll leave the issue hanging on the question of clear or clouded title definition. And that issue may have to be decided out on the Chakitana."

He then turned to the task in Matanuska.

"Things are going to be different around here," he confidently affirmed. "They've got to, or there'll be hell to pay. And it'll be a man's size job, making this muddle ready for these two hundred families."

"Isn't it a trifle late for that?" I asked as I filled my two crockery cups with hot tea.

Lander admitted that it was. But that, he contended, was just why we had to pitch in and help.

"You'll get a school, of course," he went on as he abstractedly stirred his tea. "And we'll have to have a hospital of some sort. And a Red Cross nurse. And a marshal to keep order in those transient-camps. And someone to speed up the building-gangs and stop all this bungling about supplies and the eternal buck-passing that's mainly responsible for the mess they're in."

"I want to help," I said. Something in my voice brought an approving smile from the man across the bald pine table.

"In two weeks," he said, "we'll have a radio station here, to link

us up with the outside world. That'll take us out of the wilderness, at one jump. And before winter we'll have electric lights and telephones and cold storage and a cannery and snug homes for every one of those two hundred families."

I thought of the undug wells and the unfinished roads and the carloads of cement that had been left to harden along the railway siding.

"You know, of course, that your friend Erickson is in the transient camp here?" Lander asked.

I disclaimed any friendship between Eric the Red and myself.

"That's just the point," proceeded my visitor. "He's as yellow as they make them. And two days ago he had a talk with John Trumbull up at the Happy Day."

"What's that to me?" I asked with what was only a pretense of indifference.

"Trumbull," he explained, "is pretty ruthless. There are mighty few road rules left when he starts steamrolling toward his own selfish ends."

"I've been talking with Colonel Hart," he added. "And he agrees with me we've got to have a medical man here. There's a chance he'll bring Doctor Ruddock over from Tokluta. And I've put in a word for your friend Katie O'Connell. There's no reason she couldn't swing in as a Red Cross nurse."

A wave of joy went through me. Katie, I realized, would be an answer to prayer.

Just then Salaria appeared at my door, brown and wind-blown. In the crook of her arm she carried a rifle and over one shoulder swung a full game bag. Her dusky eyes rested rather hungrily on the silent Lander.

"You goin' my way, old-timer?" she inquired, indicating the truck in the dooryard.

Lander's gaze met mine for a moment. I could see the heat-lighting smile that hovered about his lips.

"Right to your door, S'ary," Lander answered her, with a hand-wave toward his truck.

It was while the Artemis with the rifle was still frowning over some faint tinge of mockery in his voice that Lander turned back to me.

"How about coming to Wasilla tonight?" he asked. "They have a roadhouse dance there, every Satur-

day night, for our relief-roll toilers. And I want to get a line on the bad actors in that bunch."

"I'll be seeing you," I acquiesced in the offhanded note of the frontier.

"Fine," said Lander as he waited for Salaria to climb into the truck.

It was many a year since I'd seen an Alaska jamboree of that kind, and it left me wondering if life hadn't rather spoiled me for such affairs. For along with the dancing was much brawling and love-making and the imbibing of a local brand of hooch known as moose-milk. The orchestra was merely a tiny old piano helped out by a fiddle and accordion. Even as we pushed our way into that crowded roadhouse with its open bar I wondered if the natives weren't doing the best to revive the old Klondike days. Men in flannel shirts and high-tops gyrated about with gum-chewing white women in slacks or held well-rouged and sleet-eyed half-breed girls in calico close to their Mackinaw bosoms.

Lander danced with a smooth sedateness that left us almost conspicuous in that swarm of jiggling bodies and flying heels. And I felt oddly small and passive in that strong arm of his. The sense of his nearness, I suppose, should have made me happy.

But I couldn't drum up any enthusiasm for that falsetto and lagoon-jointed hilarity born of bad music and worse whiskey.

I tried to tell my partner that there was something pathetic in such childlike efforts to escape the isolation of wilderness life. But Lander only laughed.

"This is easy," he said. "There'll be a broken head or two before the night's over." There'd even been a stabbing, the week before.

But I had no craving to see fist-fights and knifeplay.

"I want to go home," I said at the end of our dance. For along the line that crowded the bar I'd caught sight of Eric the Red, surrounded by a circle of transients. He was too busy drinking and talking to give any thought to dancing. But his sardonic smile as we passed within six paces of him confirmed my distaste for the place.

"All right," said Lander. Yet I knew by the way his gaze lingered on the flushed and bleary-eyed faces all about him that he would have preferred to stay.

The air outside was sweet with a small wind that blew down from the Talkeetnas.

"I guess this is better," he said as he tucked a blanket about my knees and climbed in beside me. He was silent for a while, tooting the truck along the spectral ribbon of a road.

"I'm afraid I took you away from your work," I ventured.

Lander laughed as that none-too-even road kept our swaying bodies in rough but friendly contact.

"That's about the best I can ask of life," he said. "To be next to you like this."

My answering laugh, I suppose, was largely defensive.

"While we both remember to keep to the center of the road," I suggested.

"It'll be a better road before we're through with it," the resonant low voice beside me announced. He was speaking in riddles, of course. Yet I knew well enough what he meant.

"But where will it lead to?" I asked.

"I don't know, yet," he answered after a moment's silence. "But I don't want it to lead me from you."

"Hasn't it already done that?" I questioned.

It may have sounded a bit cruel. He turned and made an effort to study my face in the none-too-certain light.

"I thought we meant something to each other," he said with a quick and boylike candor that was more disarming than all the earlier riddles. "I rather thought you liked me."

"I do," I said in an effort to match casualness with casualness. But that, plainly, didn't solve his problem. He drove on in silence until he came to the narrower trail that led in to my shack.

"I suppose there's somebody else?" he finally ventured, coming to a stop in the cabin clearing.

"There's nobody else," I was honest enough to acknowledge.

"That's all I wanted to know," he said with a new resoluteness in his voice.

I was more afraid of myself, I think, than I was of him. I didn't like the way my heart was pounding as he got down from his seat and crossed to my side of the truck.

"With me there is nobody else," I compelled myself to say.

I knew, by the way he stiffened, that my shot had hit its mark.

"You're right," he quietly acknowledged. Then he laughed his court laugh. "I guess I'm running a little ahead of the game."

I felt like calling after him, as he backed and turned and went lurching out to the highway.

Question: My house, 125 years old, is shut up for the winters. When I go up, I find great black stains from creosote that has run down the inside of the chimney onto the floor. The chimney is new from the roof up. What to do?

Answer: As the creosote appears after periods when the house has been empty and cold, the trouble must start with leakage of rain. The roof flashings around the chimney may be defective, and should be inspected. If the flue is very large, as was usually the case with houses of that age, you should put on some sort of a cap to keep out rain. Your architect can suggest a type to conform with the design of the house.

Question: I am planning to build a house, one wing of which will be of red sandstone. One of my friends suggests a stone veneer of six or eight inches. Another suggests solid walls of 12 inches furred with 2 by 2 inch strips. My concern is freedom from dampness in the interior of the house. Which type of construction would you advise?

Answer: A furred out solid stone wall is satisfactory, but my preference is for veneered wall construction. The additional air space, sheathing boards and sheathing paper in a veneer construction make a wall more resistant to weather and dampness.

Question: I have been troubled at times with a downdraft or backdraft in my chimney, and it has been suggested that a revolving top be put on the chimney. Will this correct the condition? What effect will it have on the draft?

Answer: A revolving top on the chimney will help prevent down-drafts, and will not affect the draft in any way if the top is sufficiently large. Down drafts may be due to too low a chimney; the top should be at least three feet above a flat roof and two feet above the ridge of a peak roof. A nearby tall tree may also cause this difficulty.

Question: I have had a roll of linoleum standing in my attic for three years. Now I want to use it, but am told that it is likely to crack when I unroll it. How can this be prevented?

Answer: The only treatment that will protect your linoleum against cracking when you unroll it is to get it thoroughly warm. It will then have greatest flexibility. Any liquid or other treatment would damage the linoleum, and might make it useless.

Question: I have soft wood floors in my bedrooms, and on moving the beds the casters make deep marks. Can this be prevented?

Answer: Casters for furniture used on soft wood floors should have rollers of felt, or some similar soft composition; the rollers should not be metal or hardwood. Casters with felt rollers can be had at large hardware stores or from the mail order houses.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER A. WHITMAN

(© Roger A. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Disposal System

QUESTION: After 14 years our cesspool has filled up. The contractor tells me that the sides are clogged with grease from the kitchen sink, and that if he pumped it out it would only fill up again. Do you know of any chemical that I can put in to dissolve the grease?

Answer: I do not know of anything that can be counted on to be effective. The one remedy for that condition is to dig a smaller cesspool alongside the first, to fill by overflow. The connecting pipe should go below the surface of the liquid in the first cesspool, so that grease will not be carried over. I know of such arrangements that are still giving excellent service after many years. All such trouble would be avoided if, in building a new cesspool, a grease-trap is placed in the drains from the kitchen sink and the laundry tubs. Of course, the grease-trap must be cleaned out every few months, which is not difficult.

Question: My house, 125 years old, is shut up for the winters. When I go up, I find great black stains from creosote that has run down the inside of the chimney onto the floor. The chimney is new from the roof up. What to do?

Answer: As the creosote appears after periods when the house has been empty and cold, the trouble must start with leakage of rain. The roof flashings around the chimney may be defective, and should be inspected. If the flue is very large, as was usually the case with houses of that age, you should put on some sort of a cap to keep out rain. Your architect can suggest a type to conform with the design of the house.

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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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Wendell Willkie spoke to an immense crowd, roaring with enthusiasm and approval, in Chicago Friday night of last week. He was urging unity and co-operation in the defense program and strongly advocating all possible aid to the Allies.

The former Kaiser of Germany, Wilhelm II, died last week in his adopted home in Doorn House Holland, where he lived in seclusion since the close of the World War in 1918. Hitler had invited the former monarch to return to Germany but he declined the invitation, and when Hitler took over Holland he put a strong guard around the kaiser's quarters. It is believed by many that the peace parley of 1918 dealt entirely too kindly with the kaiser, who was more responsible than any other one man for the World War, and yet neither he or any one else has ever been able to explain why the World War was fought. It is entirely different in the case of the present war. The world was getting along well except the war Japan was making on China and the unjust war Italy had perpetrated upon Ethiopia, when Germany, after making extensive preparations simply started out to take over the other nations of Europe and go just as far as they could toward world-wide domination. England and France simply stepped out and said to Germany you can not do that to innocent unoffending nations. But England and France had no equipment and no leadership in their armies or in their political affairs, and so Germany has gone on her way taking over many small nations, putting her iron heel upon their necks and crushing them into the dust. The cause in which England is fighting today is as holy as liberty itself. France would still be fighting with England if she had not been overpowered and disarmed.

Having taken the island of Crete, Germany has moved on to Syria and other sections. Germany is making an effort now to get control of Damascus, believed to be the oldest inhabited city in the world, both the old and the new. She is also hammering on Alexandria, scene of the early activities of Cleopatra, queen of Egypt before the birth of Christ. The ancient landmarks of the world, even in sacred history are not being spared from destruction by the Hitler army. It has been said in the past few days that a few weeks ago a bomb from a British plane fell within six feet of Hitler and that it scared him out of his wits. It is explained that it was the scare given the dictator that caused him to bomb the public buildings of England.

Ambassador Winant is in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on the situation in England. Mr. Winant is reported as saying that England is not exhausted and that the morale of the people is still good. It was reported by Hitler that Winant had come home to suggest that peace be made and the war stopped. Mr. Winant says there is no truth in the report. He is said to have reported in Washington that in his opinion, from statements made, that Rudolph Hess fled to England to save his life. This would indicate that there had been a break between Hitler and his favorite lieutenant. Information from Washington seems to indicate that Winant brought a rather encouraging report home from England.

Bald-headed Men's Association held their annual convention last week. Their drinks, it is said, were served from bottles formerly used as containers for "hair restorer", and they had put on the additional label, for "internal use only".

A report from Atlanta, Ga. where the Klu Klux are holding an annual meeting, says that the Klan is starting a campaign to raise a million dollars to be spent for the propagation of the ideals of Americanism in the United States.

The United States Supreme court made a ruling last week that may have a far-reaching effect on primary elections in the states. For the present it would apply only to federal offices but more than likely congress will undertake later on to extend it to all elections. Several years ago the Supreme court held congress had no power to regulate party primaries in the state. Now the court reverses the former ruling and announces the opposite. This ruling upsets a tradition as old as the government in the United States. A congressman is elected to represent a certain district of a certain state and it has always been held that such election was the affair of the state and district.

From The NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Edited by David E. Guyton
In Ripley, Miss. Sentinel

It is a keen pleasure to me personally to see how Tom Anderson is improving The Collierville, Tenn. Herald which he recently purchased. Tom sends me the paper and I thrill to watch it grow bigger and better. He added eight columns to the latest issue, running seven columns to each page in place of only six as in the past. Another interesting feature to be found in The Collierville Herald is "Just Talkin'" by Jean Anderson. Tom's talented daughter. Evidently, Jean has the Anderson yen for newspaper work and the Anderson talent, too. It really begins to look as though the ladies are going to take full possession of the Fourth Estate. We mere men are going to have to get on our toes to keep in the game, but it adds flavor and fun to compete with the lovely ladies.

The Publisher of the Herald always appreciates having good things said about his paper, but when a man of note like Dr. David E. Guyton has something to say in a complimentary way, it is all the more appreciated. David Guyton is one of the outstanding educators not only of Mississippi but of the

entire south. He is head of the History department of Blue Mountain College, and also President of the Bank of Blue Mountain.

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Preaching held every second and fourth Sunday with Rev. Rudolph Miller, pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Morning worship and communion 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.
Services by pastor on the second, third and fourth Sundays.

Frank C. Rustemeyer, pastor.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and Sermon 2nd and 4th Sundays, 8:30 A. M.

Evening Prayer and sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays, 7:45 P. M.
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, Priest in charge.

Germantown, Phone 40.
The public is cordially invited to all services at St. Andrew's.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service . . . 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U. 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting . . . 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Service . . . 8:00 P. M.
H. J. Rushing, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 A. M. In observance of Father's Day, the subject of the sermon will be, "Father's Influence."

7:45 P. M. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Subject Matter of the Bible."

Collierville Rotary Club

E. C. Cooper, Sec.
Meets every Tuesday Night

at School Building at Seven thirty o'clock

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PROGRAM Town Theatre

SATURDAY

June 14

"Ragtime Cowboy Joe"

Starring — Johnny Mack

Brown.

Cartoon — Porky's Hired

Hand.

Serial—The Return of The

Spider—Chap. 1.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

June 16 and 17

PRIMROSE PATH

Starring—Ginger Rogers and

Joel McCrea.

Comedy—Anamated Antics.

WED and THURSDAY

June 18 and 19

"She Knew All The Answers"

Starring—Joan Bennett, and

Francot Tene.

LATEST NEWS

FRIDAY June 20

"They Dare Not Love"

Starring—George Brent, and

Martha Scott.

Comedy—Punch'n Judy.

Serial—The Return of The

Spider—Chap. 2.

SATURDAY

June 21

ZANE GREY'S

"Knights of The Range"

Starring — Russell Hayden

and Jean Parker.

Comedy—Punch'n Judy

Serial—The Return of the

Spider—Chap. 2.

CARTOON

NEXT WEEK—

Nice Girl, Gone With The

Wind.

Moscow News

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. H. F. Bryant last Monday afternoon. There were thirteen present. Mrs. J. V. Lewis was in charge of the program. The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lewis. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a delightful salad plate.

Mrs. Ethel Simmons returned home last week after a few weeks' visit in Tylertown, Miss. with her daughter, Mrs. Delmas Morris and family. Her little grand daughter, Mary Ethel accompanied her for a visit her.

Mrs. Antonette Fooshe and daughter, Mrs. Nathan Green, accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Malone of Memphis recently visited in the home of Mrs. S. A. Browning and family.

Mrs. Willie Wade and daughter, Eleanor Louis of Dallas, Texas arrived last Monday for a visit with Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. Minnie Jewell and family.

Rev. W. F. Cooley is attending Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. this week. Mrs. Cooley and children are spending a few days with relatives in Decaturville, Tenn.

Mrs. Jennie Browning was hostess to a "Galloping Tea" in her home last Saturday morning. Guests included members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Olaf Pruette and daughter, Natalie of Nashville are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. J. D. Pearce and Mrs. Nellie Hester were guests of Mrs. Priscilla Waller in Rossville last Thursday.

Mrs. M. B. Feemster had as her guests last week her little nieces, Betty Maria and Mamie Sue Seward of Eads, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rives Jr. of Memphis visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reek last Sunday. Mrs. Rives who recently celebrated her birthday was honored with a birthday dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Cooley and children attended the commencement exercises at Lambuth College, Tenn. last Friday.

Mrs. Sam Lumpkin and Mrs.

Jack Cooper of Tupelo, Miss. visited Mrs. Lumpkin's little daughter, Shirley Ann remained for a weeks' visit.

Fisherville News

Miss Essie Godwin has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Brooks, Monroe, La.

Mrs. Lottie Wagner of North Carolina, is visiting relatives and friends here and in Memphis. She was the guest of her sister Mrs. Buck Hamner Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Price spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jamerson. Their daughter, Annie Joyce, who has been spending a few days with her grandparents, accompanied them home.

Harold Reid who was carried to the Baptist Hospital last Friday morning, seems to be some better at this writing. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cullen Bryan was rushed to the hospital early Sunday morning for an emergency appendicitis operation. We hope she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jamerson of Eads spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hulie Jamerson.

Dolly Frances Bryan and Barbara Marie Perkins spent the day Sunday with Peggy and Patsy Hamner.

The Rev. Moses filled his regular appointment at Fisherville Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Morris and Mr. L. B. Dillard of Fort Benning Georgia spent the week-end with Mr. Morris parents of Williston. They visited his sister Mrs. Jack Jamerson Sunday night accompanied by Alta Culver, James Price, and Maxine Moss of Moscow. After dinner they all enjoyed a freezer of ice cream on the lawn.

The W. M. U. entertained Miss Annie Lon Jones, bride-elect, with a shower on the lawn of Mrs. Joe Bryan's home Wednesday afternoon. About thirty guests were present. Contests were enjoyed after which punch and cake were served.

Mrs. H. A. Jamerson spent last Sunday with her brother Harris Rutledge, of Collierville. Ada Pearl Keough spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Ruby B. Houston, and Ruby B. spent Monday night of this week with Ada Pearl.

Jean Duncan has gone to Kentucky to be with her grandmother.

Miss Lottie Mae Harvey is visiting her cousins Mary V. and Ruby A. Hamner.

Mrs. Minnie Kirk, Memphis, has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. R. Hamner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter, of Memphis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hamner and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamner and daughters spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garland of Raines, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Houston.

Misses Essie Hamner, Ruby B. Houston and Ada P. Keough, shopped in Memphis Tuesday.

Little Jerry Wood of Memphis is spending a few days with Billy Thomas Jamerson.

Mrs. Rosa Perkins has returned from a trip to her daughter's Mrs. Frank Byrd, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Mr. Jimmy Grandberry is

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

back at home now but is still very sick. We hope he will soon be well and out again.

BAILEY NEWS

Mrs. E. E. Strong entertained Mrs. Cecil Elliot, Mrs. R. Richmond and Mrs. Hungerford with a luncheon Tuesday. Miss Virginia Cartwright was the house guests of Miss Dorothy Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Davis.

Mr. Ivan Sebastian has gone to visit in Texas for a few months.

Mrs. George Keontz and Miss Ruth Ann Keontz have gone to Alexandria Louisiana to visit Mr. Keontz.

Mrs. John Ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ford are visitors of Mrs. M. C. Fite.

ADDLED ADS

Wanted: Large, well-furnished room by a young woman about 16 feet square.

For Sale: Grand piano by a young lady with mahogany legs and case.

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Everything A Good Drug Store, should sell.

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These are fateful days. As the future of our country hangs in the balance, we are confident that this nation is equal to any emergency.

With unwavering faith in America, in Tennessee, in our own community, this bank is ready to meet the urgent need of the times with the resources at our command. Call on us.

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M. L. Wingo, Cashier. Carl Brewer, Ass't. Cashier.
E. L. Hurdle, Assistant Cashier.

Social, Personal and Club News

Mrs. Aubrey Sammons, Society Editor Phone 136-M

Grace Ward McFerrin Circle

The Grace Ward McFerrin Circle of the Wesleyan Guild met Monday night with Mrs. Martha Bryan. Nine members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Herbert Hinton presided over the business session. Mrs. Natt Dunn was in charge of the program. She gave the devotional on "the Sanctuary." Miss Mary Suggs gave a talk on the Oklahoma Indian Missions. An ice cream cake was served as refreshments.

Ann Judson Circle

Mrs. V. P. Thomas entertained the members of the Ann Judson Circle at her home at Bailey last Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Skinner had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Tom Anderson gave the Devotional. The Bible Study was conducted by Mrs. H. J. Rushing. 8 members and 4 visitors were present. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all, the hostess serving a salad plate.

Circle One of Methodist Church

The Circle was entertained

by Mrs. E. W. Martin on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Cox presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. L. P. Pearce gave the study on Heritage. Mrs. Bickham Wilson gave the devotional.

Nine members were served a delicious desert course at the close of the meeting.

Methodist Young People

The Methodist Young People will have a swimming and skating party at Rainbow Lake on Friday night at 6 P. M. All members and guests are requested to meet at the Methodist Church.

Miss Doris Fleming has been selected to represent the Methodist Young People at Lake Junaluska in August.

Miss Hilda Sue Neely has been selected to attend the assembly meeting at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. the last of June.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday afternoon, in the church with an unusually good attendance.

Mrs. B. W. Cowan, president, led the Bible study and presided over the business session.

Mrs. Nina Maddox, led the devotional and presented a program on synodical and Presbyterian Home Missions, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Patton, and Miss Mildred Cowan.

Woman's Society of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will be entertained Monday night at 8:00 P. M. by Circle Two. The entire society is invited to come as their guests. The social will be held on the lawn of Mrs. P. A. Clayton's at Bailey.

Shower Honoring Mrs. Gordon Farley

Mrs. Frank Elder of Rossville entertained Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Gordon Farley, the former Miss Dorothy Flanagan with a shower.

Contests and games were enjoyed by the guests. A delicious ice course was served to the guests.

The Maud Cowan Chapter, U. D. C.

The Maud Cowan Chapter, U. D. C. met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Oneida Leake as hostess. Mrs. B. M. Cowan, honorary president presiding, in the absence of the president.

During the business session, Miss Virginia Neely was welcomed as a new member in the record of her maternal grandfather, William Richard Fleming. Miss Mary Suggs, historian presented an interesting program on "Jefferson Davis"

His life and work" which was given by Misses Virginia Neely and Ruth Suggs, assisting the historian who read the life of President Davis.

Late in the afternoon, a delicious ice course was enjoyed. The hostess being assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Virginia Leake.

Date Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner entertained their children with a "Date" party on Saturday evening. A supper party was enjoyed on the lawn.

Guests Miss Cornelia Skinner, Mr. Sidney Person, Mr. Bill Skinner, Miss Katherine Lynch, Mr. Johnny Skinner, and Miss Virginia Cartwright.

Franklin-Kelsey Reunion

Franklin-Kelsey families will meet Sunday at Chickasaw Park near Bolivar for a reunion. Families from Fulton, Mayfield, Martin, Rossville and Collierville will enjoy a picnic lunch.

Those from Collierville are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelsey, Mrs. Yoland Jones, Mr. Watson Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, Kelsey Ann Jones and the Shack Franklins of Rossville.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Miss Mary Lee Cox entertained the bridge club in her home on Tuesday afternoon. Summer flowers were used to decorate the house.

Mrs. Natt Dunn won high score, a set of ice box dishes. Mrs. Herbert Hinton won second, a blue flower pen. The consolation was drawn by Mrs. Ben Doddridge, a tea pot.

Guests were Mrs. Ben Doddridge, Mrs. Orville Carrington, Mrs. John B. McFerrin of Gainesville, Fla. and Mrs. Robert Lemly of Edwards, Miss. Devil food's cake, salted nuts and punch was served at the beginning of the party.

McNeely-Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeely of Eads, Tenn. announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice, to J. D. Ellis, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sr. of Cordova, Tenn.

The wedding was solemnized Feb. 24 at Marion, Ark.

Mrs. Ellis was graduated from the N. C. William High School at Germantown and attended Memphis State College where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Sorority.

Mr. Ellis was graduated from the Collierville High School and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he specialized in Agriculture. He is engaged in farming with his father at Cordova where the young couple will live—The Commercial Appeal.

Arrive Home From School

Mr. Jack Miller from College Station, Texas accompanied Percy Clayton Jr. home from Texas A. and M. Mr. Walter Caldwell of Luling Texas accompanied Vance Carrington Jr. home all four boys left school Saturday morning and arrived in Bailey at five o'clock. Mr. Miller and Mr. Caldwell left Monday for Blue Ridge, N. C. to attend the Y. M. C. A. school for six weeks.

Thirteen Bridge Club

The Thirteen Bridge Club was entertained last Friday by Mrs. D. G. Delaney.

Her home was decorated with lilies, roses, and cornflowers. A salad course was served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Doddridge won high score, a lamp. Mrs. Viola Price won second, a bottle of cologne.

Guests were (Mrs. J. D. Price of Dyersburg, Miss Mary Lee Cox, Miss Lila Sigrest, Mrs. M. V. Kirk.

Surprise Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doddridge entertained for their daughter, Louise with a surprise birthday dinner party on Wednesday evening. She was celebrating her ninth birthday. After the dinner party the

guests were entertained with a picture show party.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Funderburk, Mrs. Ashlock, Mrs. Edna Kirk, Miss Julia Ribis and Oranfin Ashlock of Olive Branch, Miss. and Ben Doddridge Jr.

Contemporary Club

The Contemporary Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hall assisted by Mrs. John Walker.

Cheerbearer Circle

Teh Cheerbearer Circle of the Christian church were entertained by Mrs. Tayloe D. Jones and Mrs. Carson Helm on Monday evening in Mrs. Jones' home. Summer flowers were used to decorate the home. A salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas presided over the business session. Mrs. Ellie Strong gave the Bible study on Love. Mrs. Edgar Morton gave the devotional. Fourteen members were present.

Louisa Bedford U. D. C. Chapter Meeting

The Louisa Bedford U. D. C. Chapter was entertained by Mrs. Sadie Isbell on Wednesday afternoon. White lilies and pink roses decorated her home.

Bro. Rushing gave a talk on Jefferson Davis. Misses Ida Pearl Mann and Eleanor Fleming gave a piano duet.

Mrs. Bettie Craig presided over the business session. The marker for the square commemorating the battle of Collierville fought between Gen. Sherman and Gen. Chalmers on Oct. 11, 1863 was ordered.

An ice course was served at the close of the meeting.

Guests were: Mrs. Tom Anderson, Miss Julia Haynie, Mrs. Rushing, Mrs. Eugene Harris, of Kansas City.

Kill Kare Klub

The Kill Kare Klub met on Thursday June 5 at the home of Miss Doris Fleming. A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

Miss Cornelia Skinner the past president for two years was presented with a pair of blue pajamas.

Miss Mary Louise Cox took charge of the election of officers.

The new officers are: President, Miss Doris Fleming; vice president, Miss Frances Dunn; secretary, Miss Evelyn Waller; treasurer Ruby Humphreys; alternate reporters Virginia Kirk and Cornelia Skinner.

Plans for the summer vacation were made but the exact place and date have not been decided. Four members were initiated. They were Misses Mary Louise Cox, Patty Frazier, Lena Dunn, Virginia Cartwright.

Barbara Jean Mann in Dance Recital

Miss Barbara Jean Mann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mann was in the dance recital of Miss Diana Day's Dancing school at the Ellis Auditorium on June 9th.

Those from Collierville who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mann, Mrs. Bettie Craig, Mrs. Alice Cartwright,

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1/2 Pound 45C
JUNE 15
HARRELL DRUG CO.

Miss Eleanor Fleming, Miss Ida Pearl Mann, Mary Louise Cox and Martha Mann.

Dr. James Glenn, Mrs. Max Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Eleanor spent Sunday in Sikeston, Mo. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barton.

Misses Lillian Wray and Helen Boyd of Rossville are visiting Mrs. Bess Morton and children.

Misses Martha, Jean and Carolyn Harrell spent the weekend with their grandparents in Arlington.

Mrs. H. B. Ward and children will visit Mr. and Mrs. Vance Carrington for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough Vaughn have moved to Bartlett for the summer.

Vincent Person and Taylor Maddux will leave Sunday for a vacation on the coast and in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamison visited relatives in Tunica, Miss. on Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Hood, Miss Janie and Dosia returned on Thursday from Jackson, Miss.

Miss Jean Craig has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of Bolton for a week.

Mr. Gene Brewer of South Carolina is visiting in Collierville with his mother.

(Continued on page 8)

DAD'S DAY

Next Sunday is Father's Day, make him enjoy his day all the more by giving him a Shirt, Tie or Hat, this is something any Father will appreciate.



ARROW SHIRTS
White and Colors
\$2.00



TIES, 50c and \$1.00
STRAW HATS
from \$1.00 and up.

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BY WILSON

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OR CONGO TIES, WILSON BROS. SOCKS, BELTS, and SUSPENDERS—HATS—PAJAMAS.

Kelsey Bros.

Meat For Summer Diet

1—MEAT IS A RICH SOURCE OF COMPLETE, HIGH QUALITY PROTEINS.

B Vitamins in MEAT			
VITAMIN B GROUP			
MEAT	PER 100 GMS.	PER 100 GMS.	PER 100 GMS.
PORK	1602	344	11.0
BEEF	227	294	8.4
LAMB	357	397	
VEAL	510	464	16.2
LIVER	100	300	35.5
CHICKEN	100	100	10.0
EGG	100	100	10.0

2—Meat is a good source of B vitamins, especially vitamin B1 (thiamine)

3—Meat is a good source of minerals—iron, copper, phosphorus.

4—Remember, many of these food essentials (proteins, vitamins and minerals) are not stored in the body to any extent, and must be supplied daily in the food you eat.

5—All meat is 96 to 98 per cent digestible.

The place to get good meat is at—

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MONTH OF JUNE

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BUTTER—C. C. Lb	40c	CHEESE 2 POUND LOAF 49c
MILK—C. C. tall—3 for	20c	CHEESE, Kraft Pimiento, 8 oz bx. 2-33c
CHEESE—Wis. Cheddar—Lb ..	25c	CHEESE—Kraft, Swiss—old English—8oz box—2 for..... 39c

PURE LARD 50 Pound CAN \$4.89

EATMOR OLEO "Vitamin A" lb 15c	C. C. CORN FLAKES—8 oz	5c
HUMKO— 4 Lb	Kellogs Corn Flakes, 8oz—3 for 17c	
JEWEL— 4 Lb	Post Toasties— 8 oz — 3 for	17c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE—Lr.	C. C. PEAS Grade A— .. 2 for 29c	

Meat Specials		Fresh Vegetables	
FRANKS— Lb	17 1/2c	TOMATOES—Firm and Ripe Lb 10c	
BACON SIDES—Smoked— Lb ..	19c	PEAS—Blackeye— Lb	5c
SMOKED JOWLS—Lb	15c	GREEN CORN 2 Ears	5c
BACON SKINS— LB	7 1/2c	CARROTS—Home Grown—bunch 5c	
STREAK-O-LEAN— Lb	16c	APPLES—Fancy Winsaps—doz. 15c	
FAT BACK— Lb	10c	ORANGES Large Dozen	29c
BACON— Sliced— Lb	28c	CANTALOUPE—Each	10c
WHITING— 2 Lbs	25c	BANANAS—New—Low Price lb 5c	

KROGER STORE

PRICES GOOD FRI. & SAT. JUNE 13, and 14th.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



EVERYTHING FOR HER NEW KITCHEN
(See Recipes Below)

REALLY PRACTICAL!

Whether the bride-to-be is bound for a six-room "dream house" or for a one-room kitchenette apartment, you can't go wrong if you give her a kitchen shower... one that's practical, of course!

And, knowing that some of you are anxious for new, clever, unusual ways to entertain, I'm ready with plans for a kitchen shower that's really different!

In Chicago's huge Merchandise Mart, where buyers from all over the country come to purchase kitchenware, I found a variety of inexpensive, yet durable gadgets which anyone about to be married would love.

To make the party practically all play and no work for the hostess, I decided to place the gifts on the table (see picture at top of column). When luncheon is over, everything is hers!

The tablecloth is of a fancy new-type oilcloth, and the place mats and napkins are none other than dish cloths.

An angel food cake pan serves as the base for a "gadget bouquet" centerpiece of measuring spoons and cup, carving set, sugar scoop, funnel, spatulas, pancake turner, strainer, tea ball, grater and other vital kitchen helpers.

The plates are pie tins. The flatware is a very inexpensive kind with gaily-colored plastic handles. And note the spice jars to the right which, because they're to be gifts, hold salt and pepper while doing double duty. They're from the Grif-fith laboratories.

The first course of the luncheon is a tart "Cardinal Salad, set on the table right in its aluminum ring mold. A tasty Beef Stew in a casserole follows. Iced tea is poured from a tall aluminum pitcher into matching "glasses." And rolls, all buttered, are served from a compact, serviceable bun warmer, which may be the hostess' gift. Dessert is Peach Upside Down Cake, served from a square cake pan.

*Cardinal Salad.

- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup beet juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup cooked beets, diced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons onion juice or grated onion
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1/4 cup celery, diced

LYNN SAYS:

There'll be lots to talk about at your party, and conversation, plus opening of shower presents may well fill up the allotted party time, but just in case... here's a clever game that suits a bridal shower to a "T."

To each guest pass a slip of paper titled "Things Found in the Bride's Home." Neath the title are these words (1) engar, (2) gothorpha, (3) elmunol, (4) fubet, (5) hiera, (6) rithfoen, (7) pavndorte, (8) blaet, (9) nurcaet, (10) pardyer, (11) kcool, and (12) pocarbud.

Ask each person to rearrange the letters in each of these 12 words to make them spell an article of furniture that would be likely to appear in the bride's new home.

The answers are (1) range, (2) photograph, (3) linoleum, (4) buffet, (5) chair, (6) chiffonier, (7) davenport, (8) table, (9) furnace, (10) drapery, (11) clock, and (12) cupboard.

To make the game more interesting, you might set a definite time limit. Collecting all papers after, perhaps, five minutes. Lollipops or some similar original, inexpensive gift may be awarded as first prize.

SO YOU'RE TO BE MARRIED!

The date is all set, invitations mailed, your dress, white and simply beautiful, is hanging in the closet... well, then the rest is easy. But, in case you're perplexed about the after-ceremony refreshments, whether they be in the form of a breakfast, garden reception or dinner, please read next week's column. Lynn will tell you how to entertain your wedding guests correctly, yet inexpensively... Watch for "After The 'I Do's'"...

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add beet juice, vinegar, salt and seasonings. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in vegetables and mold.

*Peach Upside Down Cake.

- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously for 1 minute.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 cups sliced peaches (fresh or canned)

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan over low flame; add brown sugar, (1/4 teaspoon nutmeg may be mixed with brown sugar, if desired), and stir until melted. On this, arrange peach slices. Turn batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down with peaches on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Canned pineapple rings, cooked apricots or prunes, or sliced tart apples may be substituted for peaches in this recipe.

Going back to entertaining the bride-to-be, had you ever considered a Recipe Shower?

A new idea comes to mind... why not serve a luncheon at which every dish, from the appetizer to the coffee, is prepared according to some favorite and tested recipe of one of the guests. Have each recipe written on the back of a place card, collect these, put them into a file box (gift of the hostess) and present them to the bride-to-be.

A shower that calls for an almost negligible outlay of money on the part of those who buy the gifts, but which will help the young bride to do some real housekeeping, is a "dime" shower.

The five-and-dime stores are bristling with simple little things the bride will use every day without being aware of them. If you'll contribute two ten-cent items, you'll be doing her a real service.

Matches, gummed labels, paste and waterproof cement (to repair the china she's bound to break sometime or another), playing cards and score pads, plenty of tissue cleaners, electric light bulbs, little wire flower-holders, assorted pads of paper for shopping lists or addresses—they're all so inexpensive when purchased separately, but how they do mount up in cost if the bride has to go out and buy the whole batch at one time!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for June 15

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PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:26-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3:26.

"All people" are included in God's plan of redemption. When the angel of the Lord announced the birth of Christ to the shepherds he said, "Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10). The invitation is: "Let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17). The disciples naturally and properly first preached the gospel to the Jews, but the time came when God was ready to send them to the Gentiles, that they too might hear the message of redemption. That historic turning point is found in our lesson. As Paul and his fellow workers proceeded from Paphos on the island of Cyprus to the mainland with their message of Christ's redemption, they met both

I. Popularity and Persecution (Acts 13:44, 45).

In the synagogue of Antioch of Pisidia they were invited to preach, and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been and how the disciples must have rejoiced as they preached the Word.

But wait—there's a worm in that red apple of popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching. Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on destroying, hindering, hurting. In the church and the home, as well as in the social order, we let jealousy come in and wreck friendship, break down reputations, yes, even block the work of God. May someone learn the lesson of our text and turn away from that evil way—right now!

II. Rejection and Acceptance (Acts 13:46-52).

All through the record of Scripture and the history of man to this day we find some rejecting the grace of God—others accepting. Those who reject only prove themselves "unworthy of eternal life" (v. 46) and are themselves rejected of God.

The disciples now turn from the Jews to minister to the Gentiles, even as had been prophesied (Isa. 42:6, 49:6; Luke 2:31; 3:2). They accepted the word of truth and "were glad, and glorified the word of God." Rejection brought eternal death, but acceptance brought eternal life and joy.

They could not keep the good news to themselves, but had to spread it abroad. A lighted candle begins at once to shine. A redeemed soul longs to bring others to Christ. Persecution continued; in fact, was intensified to the point of physical rejection of the disciples. Were they downhearted? Not for the joy of the Lord filled their Holy Spirit-filled lives. Being filled with the Spirit means being filled with joy, even in the midst of persecution.

It really works! Have you given God a chance to prove it in your life?

III. Neither Jew nor Greek (Gal. 3:26, 27).

This selection from the letter which Paul wrote some ten years later to the people of the area in which he had now preached reveals the same truth, that faith in Christ is primary—and essential—in Christian experience.

In this early life we recognize distinctions based on nationality, sex, social position, and many other grounds. While these are overemphasized by most people, they are legitimate and necessary distinctions. But in Christ—ah! there the differences disappear. We are all one in Him (v. 28). This is a lesson which we have not learned even yet, but our slowness of heart and mind does not alter God's truth.

The church is talking much these days about ecumenicity, which in plain words means the unity of the people of the various branches of the church all over the world. All too often, however, the proposed basis of unity rests on a surrender or a partial surrender of what Paul declares to be the essential (the *sine qua non* if you wish), which is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. No other unity but that which centers in Him, and a personal relationship to Him, is sufficient either for this life or for the life to come.

Wonders of God
God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform;
He plants His footstep in the sea
And rides upon the storm.
—William Cowper.

Summer Play-Clothes Program Conveys Exciting Fabric News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAY clothes! Let's talk about play clothes for the theme is a most fascinating one. More triumphantly, more spectacularly than ever before in the annals of fashion lore are the designers answering the challenge for play clothes that will add to the picture of golfing, tennis, hiking, swimming, motoring, and all the other sports that go to make perfect days of outdoor playtime.

A significant thing about modern play clothes is that they have a way of making one keenly fabric-minded. That saying about necessity being the "mother of invention" applies perfectly to modern play clothes' fabric production. Scientific processing is achieving materials that are as near 100 per cent perfect as is humanly possible in the matter of washability and wearability which are guaranteed to be practically non-fading, non-shrinking, non-wrinkling and all the other qualities demanded for apparel that must withstand the ravages of strenuous wear.

It is interesting to note the rise to high style distinction that is taking place among fabrics once considered of low degree. There's denim, for instance, once synonymous with commonplace workaday overalls, now playing a star role as media for the smartest tailored suits that a socialite in the smart set might don this summer in town or for country club wear. By the way, when you go shopping in the sports departments take a look at the swank slacks and shorts made of yellow denim. Top these with a vivid calico-patterned print blouse or a jacket quilted of bright figured glazed chintz and you will rank high in any fashion parade.

Carrying her tools in the pockets of a blue denim culotte outfit the pretty young miss pictured to the left in the illustration of smart play clothes is tending her flowers in most picturesque attire. Note the cotton braid trim that adds a dash

of color to the huge pockets and the wide shoulder straps. A bolero to protect her shoulders and a quilted apron to protect her knees are also included in this cunning outfit.

The pinafore pair shown in the background will cheer the heart of every mother and daughter. These pinafore types should be an inspiration to home sewers in that they are so easy to make. The professional looking nicety of the edge seaming is achieved in a jiffy with a little edge stitcher found in every modern sewing machine kit. The full gathered finish given to the back-buttoned skirt is only a matter of minutes with the gathering foot attachment. The same material is used for both—a striped denim. The two outfits cost but a trifling sum to make, they promise much joy in the wearing and besides mother-and-daughter costumes are fashion's pet theme this year.

Up to the last season or so the great problem with fabricists has been to produce white materials that will come out of a brisk tubbing or cleaning process as white as when new. Welcome comes the message of white rayon pique sharkskin which is proving ideal for tennis frocks and for white suits and afternoon dresses. It is this snow-white pique sharkskin that is used to make the tennis frock shown in the foreground of the group pictured. Here is a fabric that is sure to stay in top form, having been tested and approved for wearing and cleaning satisfaction. It adds an exciting note of interest because this dress was designed by Alice Marble, national tennis champion, making it authentic news as to what's what in smart action fashions.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Chintz Housecoat



Enthusiasm for cottons in the fabric realm has crescendoed to a new high this season. The importance of cottons in the fabric realm is simply breath-taking not only because of the transcendent loveliness of cotton weaves but there is no call of the mode be it ever so humble or an event ever so festive and formal but what there is a cotton fabric that will tune into the picture perfectly. Moss roses never looked prettier in real life than they do on the cotton chintz housecoat pictured. The graduated border idea of the print makes it possible to achieve interesting effects at the shoulders and waist and in the skirt.

Non-Crushing Fabric Made From Cotton

In these vacation days of outdoor activities and week-end trips more and more the desirability of clothes made of non-crushing and non-wrinkling wash materials is recognized.

A cotton that has come valiantly to the rescue is the new boucle weave and designers are certainly making wide use of it in dresses and in suits. You just tub it, shake it out and let it dry and presto! It is all ready to wear looking as fresh and as well groomed as new.

Dressmaker Bathing Suits Recall Fashions of 1890s

The fashion trend in bathing suits is to dressmaker effects done in most any material one might choose. Taffeta is especially good style; so is flowered or striped jersey. The knitted suit is a particular favorite. So definite is the dressmaker styling that one is reminded of fashions that held forth in the gay nineties. The difference between "has been" and modern styles is found in shorter ruffled bloomers, shorter (much shorter) skirts and open midriff effects.

In elagized types the princess silhouette is a favorite and even newer is the one piece ballerina elagized satin types. The Hawaiian influence is seen in large floral effects.

Knitted Cape

As everyone knows, fashion's spotlight is on capes and the vogue will continue during the fall and winter. The latest reaction to this trend is the enthusiasm expressed for capes in the knitted realm. Why not begin to knit now so as to be among the first to come out in a knitted cape this fall. You can buy capesuits now that look as if hand-knit if you prefer.

Unsought Thoughts

The thoughts that come often unsought, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have, and therefore should be secured, because they seldom return again.—Locke.

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Proper Stuff
Wood burns because it has the proper stuff in it; and a man becomes famous because he has the proper stuff in him.—Goethe.

Don't say Pork and Beans



SAY
Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Cruel Conqueror
The conqueror is not so much pleased by entering into open gates as by forcing his way. He desires not the fields to be cultivated by the patient husbandman; he would have them laid waste by sword and fire. It would be his shame to go by a way already opened.—Lucan.



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Short World
Think not thy time is short in this world, since the world itself is not long. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

CHECK UP ON VITAMIN C

It's one you
need fresh
daily!



Get it deliciously from fresh orange juice!

You cannot "store up" vitamin C in your body. That's why you need a fresh and full supply each day to help you look and feel and do your best!

It's hard to get enough unless you have an abundance of citrus fruits. But it's easy with orange juice—an excellent, natural source! Eight ounces supplies all the vitamin C you normally need each day—plus valuable amounts of vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals.

Enjoy a BIG glass every morning. Make it with trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every use! Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange. Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

WATCH THE SPECIALS

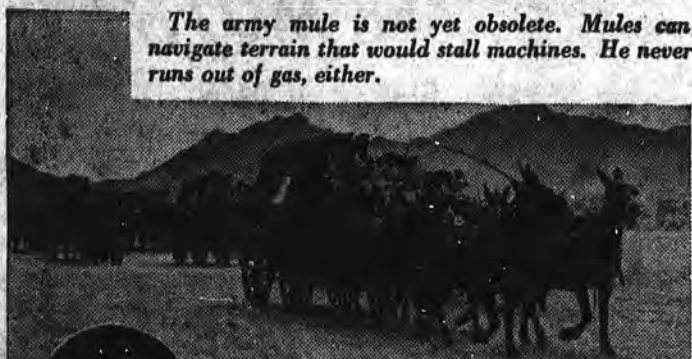
You can depend on the special sales merchants of our town announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Hawaii—Our Pacific 'Gibraltar'

Long famous for its pineapple, Hawaii has a new claim to fame now, for it is the base of the largest, best equipped and best trained fighting forces under the American flag. These pictures take you to our island fortress.



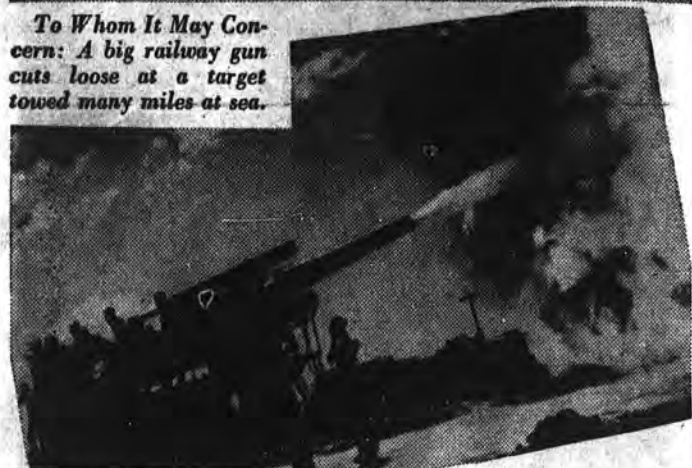
A lonely sentry, walking his post at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.



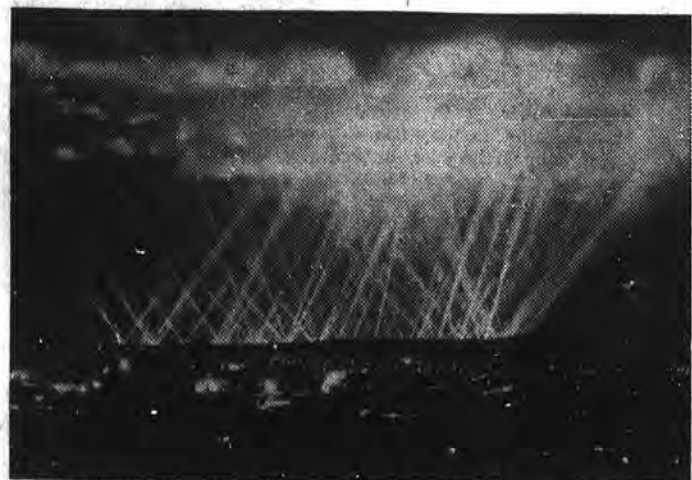
The army mule is not yet obsolete. Mules can navigate terrain that would stall machines. He never runs out of gas, either.



An army tank racing through Honolulu streets during war games in which 25,000 men took part.



U. S. army bombing and fighting planes on the Tarmac at Hickam Field, Honolulu.



A searchlight barrage from the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, our most powerful naval base in the Pacific, lights Honolulu's skies.



Some of the garrison on review in an army tribute to the navy.



THE NEW BUNKER HILLS

"We must be realistic about that word 'attack.' It can begin anywhere in the western hemisphere. If you wait to shoot until you see the whites of their eyes as at Bunker Hill you will never know what his you."—President Roosevelt.

Bunker Hill may be in Iceland—Boston may be far at sea, Concord Bridge may be a structure Beyond visibility; Distance in this war is shrinking And it quite disturbs our sleep To regard the North Church belfry As upon the briny deep.

II

Paul Revere once watched for lanterns From a famous Charlestown shore— But he now needs long-range glasses That will take in Labrador; He must watch a lot of steeples On some Arctic stretch of land And must look for signals flashing From some Indian coral strand.

III

Now "the muffled oars" must cover Lots of distance, wild and rough, And the epic Charlestown rowboat Must do ocean-going stuff; Paul was once a local rider— And we owe a lot to him, But he now must get around more— And must teach his horse to swim!

IV

Now he stands beside his saddle And he wonders what to do As he keeps an eye on Dakar Trinidad and Suez, too; As he watches for new doings With that classic "eagle search," He may catch a warning glimmer From a Madagascar church.

V

Mystic once was in New England, But who thinks it there today? Medford cocks now crow in Iceland Or perhaps in Baffin Bay; It was one o'clock, they tell us, When Paul got to Lexington . . . But the journey was a land trip— And was not an ocean run.

VI

It was two o'clock at Concord— Then a Massachusetts place— Not a village in the Azores Or a borough near Cape Race; Then the flocks that Paul heard bleating Were all flocks quite close at hand Never flocks in far-off Narvik Or some spot off Newfoundland.

VII

Middlesex was then non-shifting, Not transferable each week; It was not in midatlantic And 'twas not in Martinique! Distance isn't what it once was— Now our shores, so we hear, Can be somewhere close to China, Crete, Suez or Finistere.

L'ENVOI

So to wait to "see the whites of" Hostile eyes brands you a dope— Unless you are tensely squinting Through a big Lick telescope; So we give Revere the curtain As a far out-dated lad And we shoot his horse quite blithely— But it leaves us pretty sad!

The trouble is that too many Americans think of an unlimited emergency as meaning tire trouble during a week-end auto trip, a slight traffic congestion on the way to the bathing beach or a shortage of auto parking space for the hired hands.

A blackout may be tried in New York soon. It is going to be a terrible order for the average New Yorker to have to find the delicatessen and drug store in the dark.



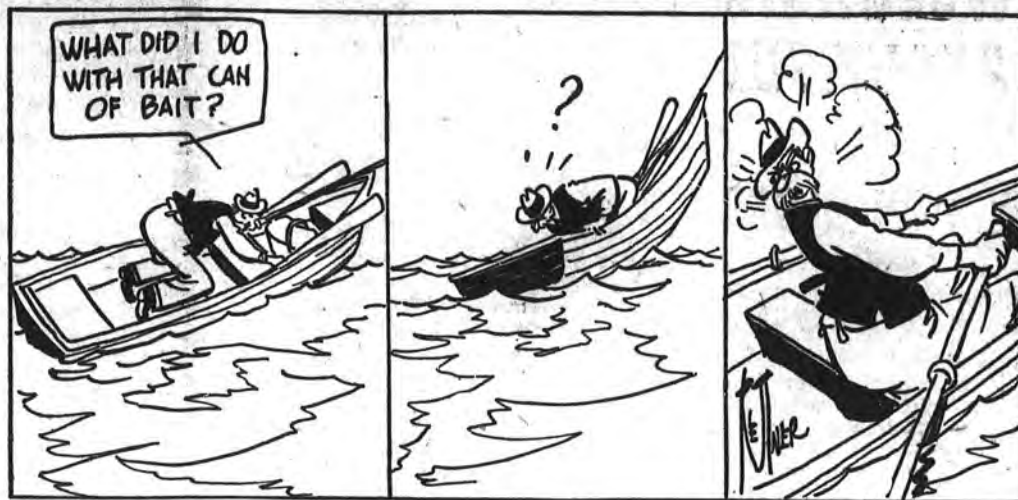
WHATEVER YOU DO Stop at HOTEL CLARIDGE

Accommodations in the style of today, with service and atmosphere in the manner of the old South. Convenient to everything in Memphis. Visit the new Balinese Room, the city's brightest spot. Excellent Coffee Shop. Six floors entirely air conditioned.

ROOMS from \$2.50
MEMPHIS TENNESSEE

OUR COMIC SECTION

Peter B. Peeve



Should Be Introduced
"Those new people across the road seem to be very devoted," said Mrs. Jones wistfully to the newspaper which hid her husband.
A rustle of the paper was the only reply she got, but she was used to that kind of response.
"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"
"Me!" snorted the man behind the news. "I don't know her!"

HARD WORK
Mistress—Sarah, be sure you put plenty of nuts in the cake.
Sarah—Deed I ain't goin' to crack no more nuts today. Mah jaw done aches sure 'nough already.

Overcast
The Hollywood film director who had lunched very unwisely returned to the studio for an interview with a distinguished author. His visitor was waiting. The director sat down and took up what he thought was a manuscript, but what, in reality, was the local telephone directory. This he studied gravely for some moments before saying:
"Say, this isn't a bad l'il tale, but you'll have to cut down the number of characters."

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK



"Fuller," my Aunt Edna says to me, "there ain't nobody stungler than the person who won't pass along good news. Goodness knows, it don't cost anybody anything."

And taking that to heart, I've been tellin' the folks how KELLOGG'S PEP gives you vitamins that ordinary meals are so often shy of—vitamins B and D.

Best part of it is you get 'em in a cereal that tastes so consarn good you wonder how it can be good for you. You win both ways!

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

Valuable Jewel
Reputation is a jewel which nothing can replace; it is ten thousand times more valuable capital than your diamonds.—Laboulaye.

For TOP MARKET PRICES BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK TO
Dixie National Stockyards
"Honest in Merchandise"

2 Bonded Comm. Firms to Serve You:
C. M. RAFFETY COMM. CO.
T. B. KETNER COMM. CO.

No Need of Whip
Flattery is the bridge and saddle with which you may drive the vain man.



Bed of Its Making
Jealousy spreads the bed with stinging nettles and then lies down to sleep.

BEAT THE HEAT
After shower—any time—dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Rub on hot feet. Relieves, protects chafe; cools sunburn. Great for heat rash, yours or baby's. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Useful Daughters
He that has daughters to marry let him give them silk to spin.

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

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Inwardly Borne
Great joys, like great griefs, are silent.—Marmion.

KILL ALL FLIES
Flood anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Most convenient—cannot spill. Will not harm anything. Lasts all season. 25¢ at all drug stores. **DAISY FLY KILLER**

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Williston News

Miss Beverly Arnold of Memphis visited in the Ed Jordan home last Sunday.

Mary Nell Phillips of Oakland is visiting Sybil Ashford this week.

Carl Parrott of the Gaither neighborhood has moved to Memphis, where he is now employed. He is also attending night school at Whitehaven.

Dorothy Nell Parrott of Memphis is spending this week with Dovie Parrott. Miss Margie Swift is at home

with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Swift, after finishing the terms work of teaching in Sardis, Miss. school.

J. B. Smith, superintendent of Bolivar, Tenn. schools, spoke at Jones chapel church Sunday afternoon. He filled in for Bro. Swift who is holding a revival meeting.

Miss Margaret McBryde and Mrs. Dewey Fortune are spending several weeks with their aunt Mrs. A. C. McBryde in Ripley, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rike returned last Sunday from a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. and Ripley, Miss. They were gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carpenter and daughter Anne Henry were visitors in the Ashford home Sunday.

Mrs. May Person of Mt. Pleasant, Miss. was the guest of her sister Mrs. Betty Morton last week.

Miss Maxine Burnett of Memphis spent the week-end with home folks.

Dolly Anne Ashford visited Cathryn Gaither last Sunday. Miss Nelle Morton left last Saturday, with Mrs. Lowell Sanders Jr. for Fort McCallan Anniston Alabama to visit Lowell Sanders Jr. and Dick Seymour.

Miss Nadine Parrott spent last week-end in Germantown and Raleigh Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves had for Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Reeves and children of Oakland, Tenn.

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SOCIETY—
(Continued from page 5)

Professor Herbert Harrell has gone to Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. to attend Graduate School and work on his Master Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Piper are spending their vacation in Chicago and are going to visit the John Deere Implement Co. in Indiana.

Miss Grace Ward McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McFerrin, son Johnny of Gainesville, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemly and daughter Martha from Edwards, Miss. are spending several weeks at their home on Poplar Pike.

Mrs. Sam Hinton and Miss Sara Hinton returned Wednesday from Scooba, Miss.

Mr. J. H. Fleming left Wednesday for Columbia, Mo. where he went to attend the graduation exercises of Mo. School of Journalism at the University when his son Carlyle Fleming will graduate with honors.

J. W. Duncan, City Marshall of Ripley, Miss. and A. Dees member of the Board of Supervisors of Tiptah County at Ripley stopped by the Herald office for a visit last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker spent Sunday in Ripley, Miss. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, Mr. Walker's sister. They went by Ashland and took Mr. Walker's Father and Mother on to Ripley with them.

Miss Martha Anderson left Wednesday to visit friends in Ripley, Miss. she will attend a class reunion.

Mrs. Susie Piper Campbell, and son Joseph, and daughter Dr. Ruth Martin of Del Rio, Texas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Piper, Mrs. Campbell and Joseph came by the way of St. Louis, Mo. to see Dr. Martin receive her M. D. diploma. Dr. Martin then accompanied them on here for this visit. They will return to their home Friday 13th.

Dr. J. H. Dunavant of Dallas Texas was the guest of Mrs. Betty Craig last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hobson and daughters, Misses Charleen, Billy Ruth and Sue, and Lon Dickerson of Ripley, Miss. while returning from a visit to Mrs. Hobson's brother John Street of near Cordova stopped by Collierville for a short while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Holden, Mrs. Cecil Elliot of New York and Mrs. J. M. Mann were guests of Miss Bettie Craig for luncheon last Thursday.

Miss Bertie Fleming and Mrs. V. R. Neal had luncheon with Mrs. Luther Fleming in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schwam of Marion, Arkansas Mrs. Milton Wagner of Miami, Florida were visitors of Mrs. R. L. Cox and family.

Mrs. B. F. Stevens of Byhalia, Miss. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Cox.

Mrs. Sophia Friedman, Mrs. Ernest Goldberg and Mrs. F. Friedlander of Memphis, Mrs. Harvey Gross and Mrs. Goldberg of Natchez, Miss. were guests of the A. Weinstein last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Eisenberg of Memphis were guests of the A. Weinstein on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skinner of Nashville, son of Mr. J. W. Skinner were visitors for the weekend.

Mrs. Bess Morton and her children Morgan Jr. and Beverly attended the Rossville Sunday school picnic last Sunday in Memphis.

Mrs. J. P. Cowan, and little daughter, Betty Sue, have returned after a week's visit in Loaxahama, Miss.

Mrs. Ousler and daughter

Martha Thomas of Humboldt were visitors in Collierville Sunday.

Albert Persons who is with the Hinton & Hutton Co. Implement Branch it at home all this week.

Mr. Karr Hinton Jr. has arrived home from Tulane University to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Thompson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Salmon Sr. on Sunday.

James Albert Boyd of the U. S. Navy is visiting friends and relatives here.

Misses Holly Ann and Edna of Memphis spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Person.

Miss Marjorie King is on her vacation here.

Mrs. Howell and little daughter, Martha, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loftin.

Miss Hallie Loftin of Nashville is here for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale spent the week-end at Millington as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Carpenter and son, Larry, and Miss Lois Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joyner in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. Emery Mackey and daughter, Edna, spent one day in Collierville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hale of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bogard, James Albert Boyd and Albert Hurdle spent the week-end on Tallahatchie fishing.

Mary Louise and Dee Howard, Jr. spent the week-end, at home.

Phillip Karr was a Collierville visitor Saturday.

O. B. Stone of Memphis was here mingling with friends one day last week.

Little Nell Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dugan is visiting her grandparents in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood.

Morris Jowers of Memphis spent several days here last week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Jowers. Mrs. Sam Lee of Memphis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jowers. Little Walter Kennedy of Millington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hale.

Rossville News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wade entertained the young people Saturday night. The occasion was a dance.

Mrs. Rachel Carpenter and son, Fred, of Slayden, Miss. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gurkin on Sunday.

Mr. Hullon Carpenter spent Saturday with his brother in Lake Cormorant, Miss.

We are sorry that the Murphy family is on the sick list. Wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. S. H. Saunders Sr. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Saunders Jr. and children visited the latter's mother of Somerville Sunday afternoon.

Misses Vida and Inell Teague are at home for a few days from Knoxville where they are going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Carpenter had as guests Sunday the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wade and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Wade of Macon. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow of Oakland were callers here Sunday afternoon. The Men's Club had a barbecue Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chambers were visitors of Macon on Sunday.



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Chicago, Ill.	8.30	13.65
New York, N.Y.	14.10	25.40
Detroit, Mich.	9.85	17.75

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SPECIAL FEATURES
AT TOWN THEATRE

A thrilling new serial, "The Spider Returns" will be a feature at the Town Theatre Friday and Saturday. Serial lovers and all theatre-goers who enjoy real excitement will not want to miss a single breath catching chapter. There is mystery, romance, and excitement galore in this unusual serial story.

Just imagine winning a wonderful two week's vacation trip to California and return with all expenses paid. Too good to be true? Come to the Town Theatre, get your entry blank in the easy jingle contest and find out the details about this free trip, given by the Streamlined trains.

Free candy will be given to all children coming to the matinee Saturday afternoon, so don't miss this special feature of the Saturday show.

Pleasant Grove

Edward Harris, who graduated from Martin Junior College last Friday is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris.

Elizabeth Carruthers of Collierville spent last week with Norice Gurkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen of Moscow Sunday.

We are expecting to have a new preacher at our church Sunday. Preaching will be at 11:00 A. M. and everyone is invited to come.

Sunday is "Father Day" and if you have a father don't forget him.

Grandy Carpenter and son, Myles; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Carpenter of Lake Cormorant, Miss.; and C. J. Carpenter of Rossville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gurkin and family Sunday afternoon.

Don Pugh of Memphis spent the week-end with his mother. Sunday night several of his friends, including Norice Gurkin, Grace and Stanley Carruthers of Collierville, enjoyed ice cream at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris and family spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Emma Teague at Hays Crossing.

Katherine Lewis has returned to her work in Somerville after spending several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lewis.

Helen Robinson spent Sunday with Margaret Lewis.

Melvin Pugh, Richard and Charles Brooks opened our swimming season Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson and daughters, Christine and Jeanie, visited at Hays Crossing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansell and Ellen Fletcher of Rossville visited in the Gurkin and Fletcher homes Saturday night.

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Left!...Left!...Left!...Left! That's the chant of men on the march—and the lament of drivers with clutches to push. But not so with the army of owners of Hydra-Matic Oldsmobiles. Their left feet are left with no work at all to do. And their right hands are right where they belong—with no gear-shift levers to manipulate.

No wonder 100,000 Olds Hydra-Matic owners are so highly enthusiastic! In three hundred million miles on the road, they have found new freedom in driving.

Why not join the ranks of "freed" Hydra-Matic drivers? Hydra-Matic, remember, is the only drive in the world that eliminates the clutch pedal completely—the only one that provides fully automatic shifting. You enjoy the world's simplest, easiest method of driving. You thrill to new performance. You get new savings in gas.

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