

Just Talkin'

BY JEAN ANDERSON

Outside a famous southern city is an old cemetery where people of generations past are buried. In that cemetery are 1,396 graves and out of that number only four are graves of people over forty-five years of age at the time of their death. Could there be a more graphic illustration of what the citizens of America owe to American Medicine and American Medical Science in the matter of health? One hundred and fifty years ago the life expectancy of a man in the United States was 35 years, the prime of life in these modern times. Today man's life expectancy is 62 years. This is the result of endless striving in a free system of medicine when every doctor and scientist is given the chance to fulfill the highest ambition of his ability and energy. Specialists in big cities. Researchers in great laboratories. And the country doctor of the small town have spent their lives working to make the lives of others longer, fuller, and happier. Our hats are off to you of the Medical profession.

An interesting item noted in a magazine recently read like this: "Wartime notice chalked on a blackboard outside a London church; 'If your knees are knocking, kneel on them.' That would certainly solve the problem of 'knee-knocking' and would do more good than most anything the war-struck people and those anticipating war could do in these times."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is quoted as saying: "Food, raised by American farmers, may yet win the war and decide the peace—and decide it in such a way that this thing cannot happen again." It is an established fact that a country cannot operate on an empty stomach, nor can soldiers in that condition fight so it may be up to the American farmers to write the peace treaty and insert whatever terms they desire.

We became very interested recently in some material which came into our hands concerning defense bonds. Had you ever thought of defense bonds as a cushion—something both the worker and the country may require in the future when the wars end and the boom deflates? Thousands of banks are now selling the new defense bonds and provisions are even made so a person can buy inexpensive stamps until a total sufficient to buy a bond is obtained. Thrift and common sense must rule if we aren't going to go on a spending spree that will cause the worst hangover in our history.

Here is an observation made by a cotton farmer and taken from a publication on cotton which rather appealed to us: "If there's anything that makes less sense than a barefoot shoemaker, it must be a cotton farmer worrying over his crop with him and his family dressed in synthetics and substitutes." We are all interested in cotton and are connected with it either directly or indirectly and if we are interested in seeing the cotton market built up it seems wearing cotton clothes and using cotton goods will be the first thing to do.

We realize that all talk nowadays is about the war situation and everybody is worn down with it, but if you will bear with us for just one final spurt we won't mention it again for awhile. The late Will Rogers, that renowned and beloved American humorist, actor, and author said in one of his down-to-earth talks: "Europe tells us they want our moral leadership and moral responsibility and tells us we're so big, and strong, and so wonderful, and so marvelous. But they're the same folks that call us Uncle Shylock and money grabbers and blatant and ill-mannered, and all the time talkin' about how we won the war. I don't see how them two ideas work out together. I think we should be sympathetic toward European nations and all that, but we don't have to marry Europe. And when the country finds itself married to Europe there ain't none of this

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Two Meet Instant Death In Train Wreck Bible School Fire at Wolf River Ranch Wylie Borum Rotary Guest

A very tragic accident occurred Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock when an automobile crashed into a bridge abutment one mile east of Martin, Tenn., carrying two of its occupants to their death and injuring the other two.

Forrest Sammons, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Sammons of Eads, and Miss Rebecca Isbell, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Isbell of Whitehaven were killed instantly and Miss Nancy Sue Smith, of Lexington, and Sam Goad of Adamsville were injured.

The accident occurred, according to young Goad, when he lost control of the car while traveling 90 miles an hour. The impact split the car in half, part of it remaining wrapped around the bridge abutment and the other part sliding 150 feet down the highway and overturning in a ditch.

Funeral services for Miss Isbell were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the National Funeral Home by Rev. H. S. Spragins, pastor of the Whitehaven Methodist church with burial in the Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sammons was a native of Eads and had lived there all his life. He was a member of the first Civil Aeronautics Authority graduating class at the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin, where the other three young people were students, and he received his wings last January. Young Sammons attended George R. James School and was graduated from Collierville High School. He was a Baptist.

Besides his parents he leaves five brothers, Cecil, Christopher, and Henry, of Eads, Autrey Sammons, of Collierville, and Joseph Sammons of Memphis, and one sister, Miss Anna Laura Sammons, of Eads, also a number of other relatives. Mr. Sammons sister-in-law, Mrs. Aubrey Sammons, is Society Editor of the Herald.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at Eads Baptist Church. Rev. Roswell Davis in charge.

Active pallbearers were: J. S. Wilder, Braden, Tenn. H. R. Deaton of Alamo; Chas. Richard, Jr. Eads; Haywood Luck, Hickory Withe; Thomas Hall, Millington; Ralph Moffitt, Brighton.

Honorary pallbearers: Virgil Luck, Alford Hodges, Hamlett Cox, Wallace Crowe, W. H. Eubanks, and Frances Tynes.

Their many friends extend their deepest sympathy to the Sammons family in their tragic loss.

WATSON KELSEY ATTENDS DUTY ON COUNTY BOARD

The County Board of Equalization met and organized on Monday of this week, in the County Court Room. Second Floor of the Courthouse, where they will hear complaints on assessments of realty and personality on the various days from last Tuesday up until some time in July. Watson Kelsey, local Merchant of this place is Secretary of the Board.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Christian Bible Study Class met with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Helm.

Bro. Frank C. Rustmeyer gave the Bible Study on Luke, Chapters 10 and 11.

Twelve members were present.

Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

divorce in Reno by noon, Say, listen, you're tied up and going to find it hard to break loose. And then they'd sue us for non-support.

HOUSE AND WIFE GET TWENTY YEARS

A Penalty of not more than 20 years and one day in the State Penitentiary was fixed for Leroy House and his wife, who were charged with first degree murder for the poison milk murder of Walter Samples on Feb. 27th.

A motion for a new trial was made immediately following the verdict by the chief defense counsel, Judge Phil Wallace set the date of hearing for Thursday, June 19th.

DR. W. T. SATTERFIELD BUYS GAYOSO FARMS

The Gayoso Farms located on highway 51 south of Memphis has recently changed hands. Dr. William T. Satterfield of Memphis has purchased his farm from Col. James Hammond at the price of \$100,000. Col. Hammond took in on this deal the Mansfield Arms Apartment building on Central Ave., at \$75,000 as a part of the purchase price. The Gayoso Farms specialize in the registered Guernsey Cattle.

RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mrs. A. L. Hurdle and her son Ewing and her brother have returned from their Western trips.

They visited in twenty states. They went to California by the Southern route and returned by the Northern route. One of the high spots their trips was their visit to Yellow Stone Park. They said the park was beautiful.

Mrs. Hurdle said that Salt Lake City was the most beautiful city she had ever seen. They went up 12,000 feet on top of the mountains and was in snow for a few days. They enjoyed their trip very much seeing the beautiful scenery that the United States has to offer to its citizens.

DAVID CHARLES MINOR

David Charles Minor, age 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Minor of Tuscumbia, Ala. passed away at Colbert Co. Hospital in Tuscumbia Tuesday, June 3, at 3:45 A. M.

He is survived by his parents, his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Roach, his aunt, Mrs. Tim L. Treadwell, Jr., and an uncle, James V. Roach, all of Collierville, and W. S. Roach, of Mobile, Ala.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim L. Treadwell on Thursday at 3 P. M. Burial followed in Magnolia Cemetery.

Mr. Minor was a former resident of Collierville prior to moving to Tuscumbia.

The many friends of the family in this section deeply sympathize with them.

Hinton & Hutton was in charge of arrangements.

IVAN W. SISCO DIES NEAR MOSCOW

Ivan W. Sisco died at his home near Moscow Monday June 2. He was fifty four years of age. He spent his entire life in this vicinity, with the exception of the time he spent in the world war. He was a member of the Williston Baptist Church. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Sisco, a sister, Nellie his wife, Mrs. Bet Johnson Sisco; three children, Irvin, Inez, and Kathryn; three brothers, Alva of Oakland, George of Moscow and Carey of Memphis.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church here with the Pastor, Rev. Roswell Davis, assisted by the local Methodist pastor, Rev. W. F. Cooley officiating.

Interment was in Ebenezer cemetery with Bryant Funeral Home in charge.

The "Tennessean" stream lined train, better known as the Memphis Special was saved from a terrible accident on Saturday morning.

Ed Brown, a negro on Mr. J. C. Davis' place was walking down the railroad tracks about six o'clock Saturday morning when he noticed that one of the rails were out of joint and the bolts were out of the rail. He notified Miss Geneva King, the Bailey depot agent and she placed red flags along the tracks and called to Moscow for the train to be warned of trouble.

The railroad men said that a serious accident was avoided by a person who thought quick enough to warn the train.

If at any time anyone sees anything wrong with the tracks warn the nearest agent so that there will not be any accidents on the railroad.

NEWS BRIEFED

On Tuesday of last week the German battleship, Bismarck, was sunk by the British navy. On Saturday before the Bismarck had sunk the British battleship Hood. After the Hood went down the British navy took up the trail of the German ships and overtook and destroyed the Bismarck as she was getting back far toward the shores of France. Only a few of the Bismarck's crew were saved, perhaps a hundred out of a number estimated all the way from 1500 to 2400. The British ship, Hood, was rated as the world's largest battleship, but not of the latest design. The Bismarck, slightly smaller, was a brand new ship with all modern equipment, which made her easily the world's greatest fighting battleship hence the loss to Germany was far greater in the sinking of the Bismarck than the loss of the Hood to England, since England has 18 more well rated battleships while Germany has only two more. There will not be much more fighting between the navies of England and Germany. Germany is doing her mean work with submarines and air bombers.

The bloody conflict in Crete is over and the Germans have taken the island. Losses on both sides were heavy, but the Germans lost more men than the English and Greek lost. A considerable number of British soldiers were evacuated and saved. Accurate figures have not been published but the German dead may have reached twenty thousand. In the meantime the British took Bagdad and a considerable territory around that section.

President Roosevelt in his address on Tuesday night of last week drew a full picture of the situation as it affects the United States. He let it be known that he was going to use all the power at his command to safeguard the interest of this country and to help Great Britain win the war. He did not say that the United States would enter the war but he took the position that this nation should be ready for all emergencies and to that end he declared that a national emergency exists and under that declaration he can and will exercise all the power conferred upon him as president, if such be needed to meet the demands of the hour. His speech has been strongly endorsed by the people of his own government and by all governments in the world in sympathy with the war aims of England.

Since Germans invaded the

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Baptist church beginning Monday, June 9, and continuing thru June 20. Each boy and girl in Collierville from three years of age thru sixteen has an invitation to attend.

Mrs. H. J. Rushing is the Principal and she will be assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. E. E. Morrison, who will teach the Intermediates; Mrs. Sam Thomas, the Juniors; Mrs. E. L. Ashford, the Primaries; Mrs. John Williams, the Beginners, and ten other helpers.

Classes will begin at 8:30 in the morning. Girls and boys who have attended Bible school before know that a picnic on the last day climaxes the school and this will be observed again.

This is a school where the teacher has the book and does the work and the boys and girls learn things and have the fun. Remember all the young people are cordially invited and urged to come.

Island of Crete and took it from the Greeks and the British largely by air force there is fresh talk of the invasion of the British Isles, and it is very likely that such an effort will be made this summer. Just where the next German offensive will be is not now certain. It is most likely to be around Suez in an effort to get full control of the canal. It will be but a short time now until the United States can release heavy bombers to England and they will be used to convoy shipping.

Tuesday of this week is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, Mississippi's best known and most beloved character. Mr. Davis was born in Kentucky June 3, 1808, the youngest of ten children. Jefferson was a small child when the family moved to the South, temporarily to Louisiana and then to Mississippi near Woodville. The future president of the Confederacy received his primary education in Mississippi and later went to the United States Military Academy from which he graduated. He remained in the army for several years and took part in some Indian wars of the west. Mr. Davis wanted to marry the daughter of Zachary Taylor, who afterwards became president of the United States, but Taylor objected on the ground that Davis was a military man and he did not want his daughter to marry a soldier. Davis resigned his commission in the army and married Miss Taylor, though still without the consent of the father. He took his bride to the Davis estate South of Vicksburg, and right soon they went on a visit to his sister in Louisiana, where they both fell sick of malaria and the young wife died, only a few brief months after their marriage.

Mr. Davis was deeply grieved over the death of his bride and went into seclusion, and for the next eight years he was little known or seen. During the years of seclusion he read and studied and became one of the best informed men and one of the most brilliant thinkers of his day. His second marriage was to Miss Howell of Natchez, who was a typical girl of the South in plantation days. Joe Davis, oldest brother of Jefferson, owned a large estate south of Vicksburg which came to be known as Davis bend, a sharp bend in the Mississippi River, but later the current cut across and made an island, known as Palmyra Island. The home of Joe Davis was known as the "Hurricane" and

(Continued on page 8)

About seven thirty o'clock Monday night fire completely destroyed one of the big barns at Wolf River Ranch three miles from Collierville. This barn was also used as a kind of warehouse for different kinds of tools and farming equipment. There was an enormous amount of Hay and all other kinds of feed stuff in the barn. All the Cattle and other stock was gotten out except one of the big fine Duroc Boars and one other hog.

According to Tom Whitesides manager of the Ranch the fire was well underway when it was first discovered and they had to do quick work in order to get the livestock out. The Collierville Fire Truck was called to come out to the Ranch, however this truck could not respond to the call due to the fact that since the Town has the 1 truck it cannot leave the corporation for a distance of over one half mile. According to Mayor Chas. Dean this is the requirement of the Tennessee Inspection Bureau and if the truck should leave the town then the insurance rates would be raised in Collierville.

A fire truck from Memphis was called and altho the barn was already destroyed, the truck did some good work in smoldering out the fire so that there would not any danger of a wind spreading it to another barn nearby.

We understand that the Barn on the Ranch will be replaced at an early date.

LOCAL BOY WINS AWARD

Robert Mann Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sims, Jr. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann received an award from McCallie Military School. He won the award for the most improvement in music.

KING COTTON FINDS BUYER IN DAIRYMEN

The dairy interests are one of the Cotton Industry's best customers. Ed Lipscomb said today because the dairy and livestock producers purchase annually 2,000,000 tons of cottonseed meal, which at the present market price of cotton seed meal represents about \$50,000,000.

"The National Cotton Council of America," states Mr. Lipscomb in a letter to the Memphis Dairy Council, "pauces in its promotion of the increased use of cotton to pay a tribute to the growing dairy and livestock industry of the South in connection with their Dairy Month celebration."

Quotes John Leahy

Mr. Lipscomb quotes from John F. Leahy of the University of Tennessee, "The protein from cottonseed in combination with minerals, carbohydrates and other nutritional values, produces a concentrate feedstuff as a residue of the oil expressing operation. The feedstuff is vital to the success of our livestock enterprise."

"There is a developing interest in the South today in livestock, both dairy and beef. This program fits into crop diversification, utilizing acreage of which has been taken out of cotton production. The land removed from cotton production, when planted in livestock feeds, increases the fertility of the soil so that when planted in cotton again the production of the cotton is increased. Animal husbandry is a natural complement to cotton culture."

The occasion of this acknowledgment from the Cotton Industry to the Dairy Industry is the National Dairy Month celebration which is being localized thru the Memphis Dairy Council. The purpose of the promotion, says Martin Zook, president of the Memphis Dairy Council is to inform the public of the high nutritional value of milk and its essential place in

(Continued on page 8)

At the meeting of the Collierville Rotary Club last Tuesday evening it was their privilege to have with them Mr. Wylie Borum of London, England, who is connected with the United States foreign service there.

Mr. Borum has recently returned from England and gave the Club some very interesting information relative to the war and just what was taking place over there. He answered very freely the questions asked him by members of the Club. Mr. Borum is a former resident of Collierville but has been in England for the past several years. He and his mother are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGinnis and Miss Mary Collins

At this meeting matters relative to the Live Stock and Dairy show to be held here this fall were taken up and plans are being worked out to make this event the largest attraction we have ever had in Collierville.

"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

AMATEUR RADIO STATION W4HHK

Amateur radio station W4HHK, owned and operated by Madison Wilson, has increased its power from 25 watts to 130 watts input. The station is operated on both the code bands and the amateur voice bands. The frequencies used are 1.9, 3.6, and 7.2 megacycles. The station possesses a new factory built transmitter and the best in receiving equipment. The transmitter is a Hallicrafters HT-9 Telephone and Telegraph transmitter. This transmitter has a rating of 130 watts, may be operated on any of the amateur bands, and either voice or code may be used. The receiver is a Hallicrafters SX-25 communications receiver with all of the latest devices for the best in short wave reception. W4HHK also operates a small code transmitter which is kept on hand in case the big transmitter fails. Contacts have been made with both coasts of the United States with this flea power transmitter.

One of the duties performed as an amateur is the sending and relaying of radiograms. Such messages may be sent to Army camps, Naval Stations, and any part of the United States free of charge. W4HHK will be glad to send radiograms for anyone.

W4HHK appreciates any report concerning the reception of its signal and in return Madison will send an attractive QSL card. Anyone listening on 1.9 megacycles may hear W4HHK transmitting and possibly both sides of the conversation.

OPENS NEW SHOE SHOP

Mr. J. C. Cromwell has opened up a New Shoe Shop on south main street, in the corner of the Swoope building, next to Piper Lumber and Implement Co. Mr. Cromwell is not a stranger to the people of this community. He has been in and around Collierville for many years. He also has been in business at Rossville. Mr. Cromwell states that his shop is equipped with the latest machinery for this kind of work.

M. C. FITE MERCHANT DIES SUDDENLY

M. C. Fite, Merchant of Bailey died at 3:30 A. M. Thursday morning. Mr. Fite has been in bad health for some time, and had returned a few days ago from Hot Springs, Ark. and seem to be getting along fine, and was attending to business matters in Collierville Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Fite is survived by his wife. Funeral will be at the National Funeral Home Friday. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Great Britain's Loss of Crete to Nazis Endangers Mediterranean Position; President's Pledge to 'Help Britain' Spurs Study of Aid Being Extended

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



Billows of smoke rise from the Erie railroad terminal in Jersey City, to form a cloud that pallied the entire city of New York. Frantically the tiny fireboats below play tiny streams of water on the gigantic fire which destroyed over five million dollars worth of defense and other materials. Although authorities had been warned of sabotage and were watching, the fire broke out following an explosion in a hay shed.

SUPREME COURT:

A Retirement

Seventy-nine-year-old Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the U. S. Supreme court is retiring from the bench, July 1 of this year. In a telegram in answer to the request on the part of Hughes to cease active duty at that time, President Roosevelt accepted the retirement and spoke of "the splendid service" rendered. The "grand old man" of the court has been eligible for retirement since 1934 but he continued to serve in a regular capacity up to the present time. It is known that Mrs. Hughes has been urging him for some time to retire and spend his time in rest and travel. He gave age and health as his reasons for wanting to retire. His career of public service has few parallels in U. S. history. He has served as governor of New York, secretary of state, presidential candidate, member of the world arbitration tribunal and was twice justice of the Supreme court.

CRETE: Its Meaning

The Battle of Crete, another outstanding victory for Germany, won almost without Italian aid except in the closing stages, was not only a serious loss for Britain, but it was marking an epoch in warfare from several standpoints.

The German claim apparently was justified that it was the first airborne capture of an island where the attacker did not have control of the water lane separating it from the mainland.

In the case of the Norwegian invasion, which in some ways was similar to Crete, the Germans did control the water division between themselves and Norway.

But into Crete they had to send and supply an army into a country occupied by the enemy, presumably an enemy in position to send reinforcements and supplies by ship to their own forces.

The hand-to-hand fighting at the beginning of this campaign should have been more to the advantage of the British, yet the paratroopers and gliders arrived in such force that the advantage rapidly wilted away and the British found themselves being pushed back by superior forces, sufficiently well armed and well supplied to hold out and await their air-borne reinforcements.

That the Germans themselves had little confidence in the experimental war was shown by the fact that both they and the Italians were ready with shiploads of expeditionary soldiers, and the Germans, at least, tried to land theirs and lost an announced 5,000 men.

But this very attempt proved another thing—that fleets are vulnerable to attack from swarms of air-planes. Reports showed that the Germans allotted hundreds of Stukas to this attack, and survivors of the plane-ship battle, British survivors, told stories of 20 Stukas at a time being assigned to each ship, and that when they went away their places were taken by 20 others.

Now, the dive-bomber is apparently able to hit or come close to its objective and it makes a poor target for anti-aircraft fire, so great is its speed and so narrow the appearance of its approach.

Hence the destroyers and cruisers were hit and badly hit, and many went to the bottom, the fleet had to withdraw to Alexandria to repair its wounds, and the coast was clear for the Italians to land their ship-borne forces.

This was the last straw, but the battle had been won without that, and the German propagandists took full advantage of the fact to predict England would fall the same way. The Australian premier declared the battle as a simple lack of machines on the part of the British defenders.

AID:

A Question

Congress and many newspapers were beginning to question how much less-aid was reaching British points, and this question the President promised to answer "in round figures."

But one of Harry Hopkins' associates, in answer to a senatorial inquiry, wrote a letter which tended to the belief, expressed by Senator Byrd of Virginia, that the aid thus far sent had been "infinitesimal." Burns, the Hopkins associate, explained the delays required to set up a board ship for Britain, explained that much of the material being turned out was required by "our own forces," and suggested that the few weeks since the passage of the bill had been needed just to start things in motion.

Senator Byrd got the idea that not much had gone, in fact the Burns letter had attempted to explain why he couldn't give figures on how much had been sent, which was what Byrd wanted to know. Burns said there couldn't have been much sent because much hadn't gone.

Byrd pointed to figures of 400 to 600 combat planes a month being built, medium tanks just started, 90-mm. cannon for anti-aircraft fire just started, and heavy tanks not started yet. He voiced sharp criticisms of the President's production and lease-lend set-up, and it was following this criticism that the President promised a report.

But it was likely that this report would not come until the 90-day required period was up, 12 weeks and more after the passage of the bill.

At all events it was plain that all hiatus between congress voting seven billions of dollars to implement the lease-lend bill and the setting down in British hands of the seven billions of dollars' worth of war material was going to be considerable. The consensus of opinions as to defense production was that the country had done "pretty well" in the first year, but that the country was going to have to do "much better" in the future.

SPEECH:

Aftermath

Some newspapers who had praised the President's fireside chat to the highest, in the days that followed began to write editorials criticizing the President for not carrying out his implied promises.

The President's press conference on the Wednesday following the Tuesday of his speech had been a shock, and it produced some pretty bitter editorial comment.

The President, who had demanded "freedom of the seas" and had promised any and all measures necessary to achieve this, turned around and said that he didn't mean that American ships had to go where they might be sunk, and he didn't think he would ask repeal of the neutrality act, which forbade just that.

The American press began to wonder whether the President's speech had been just words, and that his policy was going to be much weaker than what had been expected by the public from the speech. Even the anti-interventionists were frankly surprised by the turn events had taken, though their thunder did not lessen.

On the labor question, too, the President had indicated that he would not tolerate stoppage of work in defense plants, yet the Pacific coast machinists' walkout still continued.

In this strike, as well as others which were continuing, there seemed no immediate change in the government's active attitude, the mediation board going through the same procedures as it had before the President's speech, and the President himself taking no active hand, or making any personal moves.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—It isn't only the heat that is good news for soda-jerkers. It is an alumnus of their guild who develops a 57-passenger transport plane, gaited at 350 miles per hour, and gets an order for 40 of them, right away quick. The man from behind the counter is 36-year-old Jack Frye, president of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., for the last six years.

He has been merging air companies the way he ambidextrously merged raspberry flips—up through the depression years to the status of a high-rating aviation mogul. His new plane, the largest commercial land plane ever projected, will have a flying range of 4,000 miles and a ceiling of 29,000 feet. He says his fleet of 40 of these planes could handle 16,000 troops into Alaska in 36 hours.

Born in Sweetwater, Okla., Mr. Frye grew up and did his soda-jerking in California. He nicked each pay check for something for the kitty, to buy into aviation. His first investment was in a series of flying lessons. And his instructor then bought a battered old war veteran Curtiss Jenny and made it the nucleus of a flying school and an aerial taxi service.

Standard Air Lines came later when two students, Paul E. Richter and Walter A. Hamilton joined young Mr. Frye in establishing it, operating between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz. As one thing led to another, as they bought and merged companies, his associates moved along with him and became executives of the T.W.A. Mr. Richter shared his last notable acquisition of aviation stock, when, in April, 1933, T.W.A. took over about 70,000 shares of the Lehman Bros. holdings in T.W.A. at two points above the market.

Mr. Frye has kept right on flying as well as designing and financing airplanes, and in 1934 set up a record in crossing from Los Angeles to Newark in 11 hours and 31 minutes. Thirty-six years is young for a mogul. Last January, he married Helen Varner Vanderbilt.

COMMANDER Edward Ellsberg's new novel, "Captain Paul," the fictional narrative of the life of John Paul Jones, is another reminder of American

Another Writing
Man Doubles as
A Fighting Man

have had Gen. Lew Wallace, with "Ben Hur," "Captain King" and all his other bell-ringing stories; Maj. John Thomasen, of the marines, author of "Fix Bayonets," and many other books and short stories and one of the best writing men of the country, regardless of weight or class; and of course Maj. Gen. "Hap" Arnold of the air corps, author of the long string of "Bruce" stories.

As to Commander Ellsberg, his new book is one of an increasing number of his imprint which get loud applause from the critics. His spectacular feat in raising the submarine S-51, off Block Island in 1925 first brought him to national attention. His first book, "On the Bottom," told the story of the S-51. Thereafter came "Pigboats," "Thirty Fathoms Deep," "Hell on Ice," "Men Under the Sea," and many short stories and magazine articles. He is now a United States naval reserve officer.

He was born in Hartford, in 1894, the son of a Russian Jewish immigrant. Young Ellsberg went to Annapolis, where he was graduated at the head of his class.

His eminence in engineering is comparable to his literary reputation. He attended the Yale School of Naval Architecture, after his graduation from Annapolis and in the World War got a fast running start into his career by refashioning interned German ships for transports. He is short, compact, squarely built, with an outthrust jaw, and always stirred by keen intellectual interests.

NEVER an engineer, metallurgist, financier or salesman, Walter S. Tower worked up in the steel industry to a \$100,000-a-year job. As president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, he tells the New York general meeting of that organization that this country has steel enough to supply all possible 1942 demands several times over. Mr. Tower taught economic geography at the University of Chicago and was trade adviser for the U. S. shipping board. Has a Harvard M. A. and a degree from Pennsylvania.

Washington Digest

U. S. Acts to Encourage South American Market

Endeavor to Prevent Nazi Trade Foothold; Famous Men Mingle in Washington; Railroaders Neglect Annuities.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON—The other day rumors began to spread around the capital that the United States had declared a war that nobody knew anything about—a war marked "private and confidential," the kind that nobody must talk about.

So everybody talked about it. At cocktail parties, in the Press club, in the corridors of the solemn buildings with the "closed doors." You have heard of them—the closed doors behind which all the real things happen that are not supposed to.

Finally, since this was a highly private and confidential matter it soon got into the papers, labeled "economic war." Immediately the idea was roundly denied, disparaged, and generally abused.

So I started out to try to locate it. There was smoke. Where was the fire?

Since economic warfare is dollar warfare, I went to see the man who has a whole arsenal full of dollars which could be used as ammunition in such a battle, namely, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce.

I found him in his office. The tall, good-natured, hard-working Texas multi-millionaire was friendly, helpful, sympathetic, as he always is. But what he did not say about economic warfare would have filled a volume.

Visits Leading Economist.

So I went to another man, who if such a war is going on right now is sitting on the board of strategy. I must not mention his name, but he knows the terrain perfectly. He has been all over the ground which, I might mention here is South America. He has served as a government representative and as a business representative, and in other capacities which I cannot catalogue without identifying him.

"Economic warfare," he said, "is impossible, without war."

What he did not say was that undeclared economic warfare is impossible without wartime conditions, and right now, we seem to have enough of those to make possible some early skirmishes. This is the situation as it was "unrevealed" to me (officially) by a certain official. In the first place, experts here are convinced that even if he takes Africa, Hitler cannot feed and clothe Germany and its acquired domain without a strong trade foothold in South America.

As one German economist recently put it to a former American representative in Berlin:

"South America is a natural complement for the expansion of industrialized Germany in the field of foreign trade."

Africa has raw materials but it will take a long time to exploit them. The Nazis cannot wait. Hence, South America becomes the goal of their triple threat: economic, political and military.

Now what are we going to do about it?

Three Methods Open.

There are three methods which the United States can use to keep the totalitarian businessmen, the totalitarian trade methods, the totalitarian politics out of the Western world. We can deal with South America by means of:

1. Voluntary co-operation.
2. Enticement.
3. Pressure.

Number 1 is not warfare. Nor is it the old-fashioned "dollar-diplomacy" which exploited South and Central American countries for the good of the few and made us hated as the Colossus of the North. It is, however, "dollars PLUS diplomacy."

This method is already at work. It consists of loans to South America; cultural activities and good will propaganda, genuine co-operation in finding complementary outlets which will encourage a north-and-south flow of goods.

When we come to number 2, we must be very careful. This method will never be mentioned in any official statement. We have to fight fire with fire, or to be more literal, fight marks with dollars.

In plain unvarnished language, a large part of method 2 is "graft." You slip a few well-chosen "gifts" into the right palms. It is not nice but after all we are talking about war-time conditions and it is far nicer

to shoot a man with a silver or a golden bullet than with a steel-jacketed one.

Method number 3 is also unpleasant, but still it is far this side of "shooting" in the literal sense. It is, to give one example, refusing to buy from a country unless you can buy on certain terms—one of which would be that that country would not sell to any other country whose methods you did not care for.

This in a very small nut-shell is economic warfare, and if it were not still marked "private and confidential" I'd tell you that it has already started.

Famous Men

Mingle in Capital

"A pony will be a dollar, sir." The voice that spoke was soft, ingratiating, with a foreign accent. He seemed a little surprised at the price. So was I. For the "pony" he was getting for a dollar was an oversize thimbleful of brandy.

In a moment a group of men came in, one's face familiar. The gentleman who had purchased the pony rose beaming.

"Well, how are you general?" he said.

For just a second there was a blank look on the general's face. He put out his hand and said with all the warmth of a good politician: "Well, well, well, how are you, Mr. Jones, and how's the missus?" Jones beamed again, mumbled and sat down satisfied. He had been greeted by one of the great. Not, however, by a high officer of the army as the title he used might indicate, but a former cabinet member.

Just then a headwaiter answered the phone at the dining room entrance. "Yes," he said, in a voice quite audible, "table sixteen for Mr. Rockefeller."

A group of ladies tried not to look impressed and were so loudly silent that I could not help noticing them. One was a little bit more human than the others. She wore a perfect red hat and a little less condescending air.

"But couldn't this defense program have been much better prepared for?" asked a beautiful child of 20.

The Red Hat smiled. "Oh, perhaps," she answered, "but things are going rather well. Of course so many of my husband's friends come down here to talk to him about priorities."

The others were obviously too polite to ask what kind of socialistic thing a priority was or whether it meant more taxes. And after all their husbands were only millionaires. Mrs. Red Hat was obviously the wife of a dollar-a-year man.

I left this colorful corner of the emergency scene. "If Uncle Sam pays a dollar a year for a man," I mused, "the friend of the general ought not to object to paying a dollar for a pony."

Railway Employees

Neglect Annuity Benefits

Have you "been working on the railroad" and forgotten all about it?

Strange as it may seem 300,000 railroad employees who were employed before 1937 have failed to file statements which would entitle them to full annuity service when they retire.

The railroad retirement board in Washington has been sending out notices and writing letters, urging everyone to spread the word and still a long list of names remain without the check mark against them that shows they have sent in their statements.

Congress authorized the board to determine in advance of a railroad employee's retirement the amount creditable to his annuity. The machinery to do this was created and already nearly a million cards have been filed.

In this day and age when so many people are anxious to collect money that is not coming to them it seems a shame that people who have earned an honest credit are not taking advantage of it.

Just to help matters along, I shall be glad to forward any letter sent to me in Washington, to the proper persons. So if you were working on the railroad before 1937 drop me a line.

PAGES ATTEND SCHOOL

There are many schools of many kinds in the capital. In the many schools there are many books which have many pages. But there is one school which consists entirely of pages. But not the kind in books. These are the pages whom you see darting about the floor of the house and senate, carrying message, whispering to congressmen, bringing a forgotten pair of glasses or finding an important document.

The school in which these boys are trained was founded in 1930.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

¶ The government has set a goal of 15 per cent more young chickens by July 1. I suppose that the hens will all lay double now that they know Uncle Sam is egging them on.

¶ Official reports say that the dictator nations have been getting almost half the cotton exported from the United States. Pretty soft for the dictators, I'd say.

For you to make



Pattern No. 2772.

WANT to win a prize? This crochet design wins it repeatedly wherever shown. The six-inch square, so easily crocheted, forms lovely large and small accessories. It is fun to do.



Paint on window panes and other glass can be removed with a solution of strong, hot vinegar.

A piece of bread put into the pot where cabbage, broccoli, or other greens are boiling will prevent the disagreeable odor.

To avoid smudges on freshly washed clothes, give clothes-lines and clothes-pins periodic washings.

To brighten suede articles go over them with a clean cloth dampened with a little vinegar, then brush with a wire brush.

The dirt, litter and inconvenience of re-roofing can be avoided by applying the new roof directly over the old shingles.

To make a broom last longer, hang it from the handle rather than allow it to rest on its bristles.

Lining the basement walls with insulating board will help to eliminate the dampness usually found there.

To broil bacon place the strips close together on a wire rack over a drip pan. Use medium heat. Turn bacon over and drain on paper towels or on paper towels.

Pattern 2772 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
23 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Time for Greatness

Nothing great is produced suddenly, since not even the grape or fig is. If you say to me now that you want a fig, I will answer to you that it requires time; let it flower first, then put forth fruit, and then ripen.—Epictetus.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted flakes of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons 1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Mix flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add material to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Are We Witless?
We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.

★ ★ ★ ★ STAR HIT FOR PENETRO COLD MISERIES

With Life, Wee
To labour is the lot of man below; and when Jove gave us life, he gave us wee.—Homer.

If you bake at home, use

FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER IN VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Blind Impulse
Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates

BEMIS TREATED COTTON PICK SACKS
If you want a bag that will last a full season, insist on Bemis Treated Cotton Picks. They outwear three or four ordinary bags.
For sale through jobbers only—See your jobber today
BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. Memphis

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

FARM TOPICS

BEEES PROVIDE EASY PROFITS

Small Initial Cost Sufficient To Start Apiary.

By F. B. MEACHAM
(Professor of Beekeeping, North Carolina State College.)

The average person, watching bees wander from flower to flower, probably never realized that thousands have developed a profitable hobby from beekeeping.

Breaking into the bee business in a small way is comparatively easy, and \$10 should take care of all costs, including the bees, for the beginner.

The amount of honey that one may produce depends, of course, upon the honey plants in his section. However, even where flowering plants may appear scarce, the bees make an amazing harvest. Most localities can produce honey profitably.

Generally speaking, apiaries may be kept any place where they will not cause trouble. They seldom interfere with humans or animals unless improperly handled.

Honey flavors vary according to plant of most value to the bee and blooming heaviest at any one time in a locality.

As a rule, it will pay to make a study of the nectar-bearing plants in the locality before establishing hives, and to be sure that the bees are within easy flying distance. Bees will readily fly from one to three miles for honey plants and do it successfully.

Contrary to popular belief, bees are far easier to handle than the inexperienced think. The beginner usually uses a veil made of wire screen with ventilated cloth top and bottom. This is worn over the head and keeps the bees away from the face.

Some prefer to wear special gloves with long sleeves attached, but these are usually discarded after the bees are handled a few times. Except for a smoker, nothing else is required.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Corn

Not all the corn cobs go into pipes nor are they burned in the stove in the farm kitchen. Tons of this so-called waste is ground into stock feed and crushed to dust for sweeping compounds. Cobs are charred to the charcoal stage and used for fuel, for making gun powder and in the decolorizing process. Cobs are converted into glue, incense, resin and tar.

It is hard to believe that the pith of the corn stalk goes to Milady's dressing table in the form of face powder. It also finds a use as the insulating lining for refrigerators, as pipe covering, papier mache and novelty pottery. A corn plastic, Zein, is being made commercially and goes into buttons and other small articles.

Corn oil is widely used as a food and also finds a place in pharmaceuticals. The refining process yields excellent feeds for poultry and livestock.

Although corn starch usually is considered a food, it goes into the inedible products of more than 30 industries including the textile, paper making, laundry and wood manufacturing industries. Other uses are in the manufacture of fuel briquets, electric battery compounds for dry cells, adhesives and dusting rubber goods to prevent sticking.

Dextrin, roughly described as "roasted" starch, is used for gummed envelopes, stamps and wood veneer glue. It is the binder that holds the inflammable material on the wires of Fourth-of-July sparklers.

Agricultural News

Moss and weeds in lawns indicate low fertility and do not necessarily indicate a sour or acid soil.

A pound of lye in 10 gallons of boiling water is a good homemade solution for scrubbing a brooder house for young chicks.

Rubber-tired farm machinery runs at higher speed and less cost than steel-wheeled machinery, and is more comfortable for the operator.

Whale oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil, coconut oil, peanut oil, and several other oils now compete directly with lard and beef and mutton fats in food and soap, through a hardening process developed in recent years.

Economists in the U. S. department of agriculture are predicting that sheep farmers will receive a larger income from wool this year than they did last year. Last year's wool income was 30 per cent above the 1939 figure.

Mechanizing the Farms

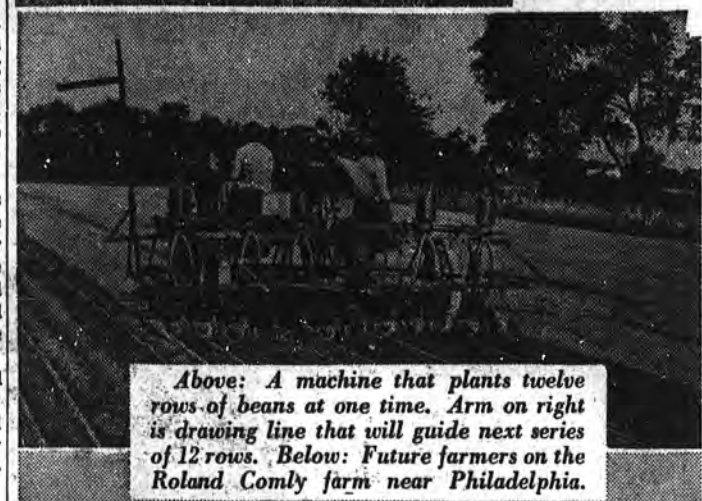
With mechanization going on everywhere it is but natural that we should find this trend in evidence also on the farm. Although the farm horse is by no means "through," he is less in evidence than formerly. In a tour of the Philadelphia area several 100% mechanical farms were found, as shown by these pictures.

Implements, typical of a mechanical farm's equipment, in action on the 6,500-acre King farm at Morrisville, Pa.



Picture Parade

Plant lice are on their way out in this picture at left, which shows a 30-foot vapo-fumer using a 100-foot gown in the rear. The fumer is used to combat plant lice.



Above: A machine that plants twelve rows of beans at one time. Arm on right is drawing line that will guide next series of 12 rows. Below: Future farmers on the Roland Comly farm near Philadelphia.



AVIATION IN FARMING! Jimmy Holsomback piloting his plane over the King Farms as he dusts the field of snap beans with rotenone, a non-poisonous insecticide. By plane, 20 acres can be covered at one time.

By way of contrast, here is a view of the 100-acre farm of Frank Baughman, in Ohio, run by horse labor. He is shown plowing for the potato crop.



Licking the cucumber beetle on King farms.



New Yorkers Are Talking About:

The 1,000 (4-engine) long-range bombers that the United States will turn out monthly in 1942. . . . Publisher Pope of an Italian-American daily being the first ever to edit a Presidential speech. Omitted the raps at the Axis.

The closing of Camp Nordland, a Bund racket, in New Jersey by the man who sent Hauptmann to the chair (Attorney-General Wilentz.) It's about time! . . . The Book-of-the-Month club's August choice, A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" . . . The fact that the Zam-zam was partly "insured" by a syndicate of which the Tokio Fire & Marine and the Generale of Trieste, as well as Swiss insurance firms owned by Germany, are members . . . This confirms our recent report on how Nazi Intelligence can know when U. S. ships sail—their destinations, cargoes, etc!

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

In Case You Didn't Know: A pet newspaper man legend is this one. "A newspaper man is a guy who sits at his window looking down at the passing parade. Sooner or later everybody he knows passes by. And he can drop a flower—or a flower pot!"

It Really Happened! A small time actor walked into a bookshop and asked to see some books on the theater for his wife. The clerk brought out the memoirs of Daniel Frohman, Stanislawski's "An Actor Prepares" and others.

"Sorry," the customer said, "these won't do. Too thick." "Too thick?" said the clerk, "I'm sure she'll find them interesting." "She's not gonna read them," the guy explained, "she's gotta juggle some plates while balancing some books on her head!"

Sweet and Lovely: Tito Guizar tells about Mrs. McFotky who was saying ta-ta to her drafted darling. "Be a good boy, Sam," she cautioned, "and when you get to camp—try to be punctual in the mornings, so you don't keep breakfast waiting."

Last Laugh: In the Spanish American war days the Hearst papers were putting out a dozen extras daily—many of them scoops. But as quickly as they came out the old Morning World, the legend goes, would copy them.

This got Mr. Hearst sore, but how to trap them in the act? One day the following appeared in the Hearst papers: "Colonel Reflippe W. Thenuz, a prominent Austrian military strategist, has reached Cuba and will advise and direct Spanish militarists on the war."

The copy-cats on the World swallowed the bait and had it on their front page the next edition. The next afternoon the Hearst papers ran a facsimile of the swipes and then added: "Refippe W. Thenuz, if you read it as an anagram, says: 'We pilfer the news!'"

Add Sillyies: Vic Mature sends the one about the horse in a maiden race at Belmont. He asked the steed in the next stall: "Have you ever run here before?" When the other nag nodded "yep," the newcomer replied happily: "Good! I'll follow you around. It's my first time here and I'd hate to get lost."

In Fewer Words: "The Hollywood smoothie," grieves Hedy Lamarr, "takes back the car he's given the girl when the romance is over. He also quarrels with her—so she will throw his diamond baubles in his face—with which he quietly slinks away."

In short, he slinks.

The Story Tellers: Fortune lists the problems America is confronted with, and describes the situation as "the most desperate emergency that the democratic world ever faced." Senator Wheeler, who has a phrase to answer every fact, probably would call that "preaching fear" . . . Take a look at the most poisonous of the theatergoers in the late Scott Fitzgerald's Esquire piece. You've been annoyed often by the same type of noisy stew bum, whom the author called "The Woman from Twenty-One" . . . "The woman who greets her man at the door," advises the mag, You, "should be glad to see him not only as a human being—but as a man." Mark the distinction, Men! Liberty's expose on Lindbergh was sold out in 36 hours.

Alley-Oop: Tommy Tucker hopes you haven't read it before, which you probably did, if you read the old Graphic. Anyhow, it's the one about the two acrobats who never played in New York and were booked into the city's "biggest theater." They decided to look at the place on their layoff period and went to the Met Opera House by mistake. They were awed by the size of the Met and the enormous orchestra. Then, when the musicians played the first strains, one beamed: "How do you like that? They swiped our music?"

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



RUBBER-COVERED wire such as is used around garages serves to make this smart lamp; which also requires a tin candy box for the base; three large and six small spools for the standard; a plug and chain socket and a brass nipple that screws into the bottom of the socket. The spools

and box may be painted before they are put together according to the directions in the sketch. You will find complete directions for making this fabric-covered bristol board lamp shade on page 12 of your copy of Book 1.

And now, here is news for all of you who have enjoyed making things for your homes described in the first six of the series of little books that have been offered with these articles. Book 7 is ready. On every one of its 32 pages is a substantial money-saving idea, and not a useless dust catcher among them. That is true of all of the books of the series. They have been planned as a service to you and every day letters testify that they are solving your home-making problems.

Book 7 will also help you to make more and more attractive

You Would Hardly Know The Old Joints Now!

Hand-painted knees are the latest feminine fad in Hollywood. Which rather suggests that in the future the lessons taught at mother's knee are going to be illustrated.

A man charged with throwing his wife down the stairs two days after their wedding, pleaded with the judge not to send him to prison on the ground that it would break up their honeymoon.

Mussolini doesn't seem to be doing so well as a Modern Seizer as he thought he could.

homes and have more and more of the things you really want. Send orders for booklets to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10 New York

Bedford Hills Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.

Name

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MAURI ROSE, Co-Winner With Floyd Davis in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race May 30th, Averaged 115.117 Miles per Hour on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Without a Tire Change or Tire Trouble of Any Kind.

FLASHING down the straightaways at speeds as high as 160 miles an hour, Mauri Rose streaked to victory in the 1941 Indianapolis Sweepstakes without a tire change. 500 miles of grinding, pounding, torturing speed — and not one tire failed! Here's proof of safety — proof of blowout protection — proof of endurance — proof of tire superiority backed not merely by claims, but by PERFORMANCE! For 22 consecutive

years all the winning drivers in this great classic of speed and endurance have driven to victory on Firestone Tires. Why? Because race drivers know that their very lives depend upon the safety of their tires. They have made it their business to know how tires are built. And they know that the patented construction features found only in Firestone Tires provide the extra strength and durability necessary to safety and victory!



The same super-safety and dependability that are built into Firestone Tires for the speedway are also built into the new Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires for the highway. Both are Safti-Sured against blowouts by the patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body. Both are Safti-Sured for longer wear by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound. Profit by the experience of famous race drivers. Equip your car today with a set of these new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires — the world's first and only tires that are Safti-Sured.

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Compare with any other first quality tire in construction, performance and price! Then equip with a complete set and save money!

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4.75/5.00-19 We know of no other tire that delivers so much mileage and safety at such a low price. Every Firestone Tire carries a Lifetime Guarantee.

THE NEW Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY



Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

THE Collierville Herald

Published Every Friday at
Collierville, Shelby County,
Tennessee.

TOM ANDERSON, Publisher

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BIG JOB

The question of government price control has been much in the headlines of late. The problem of just how far the government will eventually have to go to keep prices within justifiable bounds, remains unsolved. In the meantime important voluntary price control action has been taken by the retail industry.

Retailers in all lines long ago realized the danger of price inflation resulting from war abroad, with its dislocating effect on world economy and our unprecedented defense program at home which is releasing billions of dollars in a relatively short period of time. So, led by the chain systems, they decided to do all they could to keep prices in line. They pledged themselves to fight profiteering. They pledged themselves to make further efforts to reduce overhead costs and narrow marketing spreads. They pledged themselves to refrain from "scare advertising." They pledged themselves to buy normally, so as to not unnecessarily disturb the wholesale markets. They pledged to inform consumers of true conditions, in order to prevent hysterical buying.

You can see the fruits of this wise policy today. The cost of necessities has generally risen very little, and nothing resembling a price inflation has appeared. The cost of distribution continues to go down, and the producer continues to receive a rising proportion of the final selling price of his product. In short, the American standard of living is being maintained during a time when the standard of living of other nations has dropped to rock-bottom.

Your retailer, whether he operates a chain store or an independent store, is doing a big job in your interest. He's working harder than ever to help make your dollar buy as much as possible. That job deserves national recognition.

QUARREL WAS SETTLED

Many years ago Chili and Argentina, two countries of South America, were about to go to war with the other. The cause was not great but the quarrel was intense and it seemed that there was no way out except to shoot it out. And when they came to think about it that was a poor way to settle differences. Some of the leaders who had vision and forethought in their minds and the love of humanity in their hearts carefully considered the consequences of war between two close neighbors. Some how they got a vision of Christ and decided to talk it all over, even after the guns were ready and the cannons set. So the leaders, dominated by a real Christian spirit, got together and worked

it all out in a friendly way and agreed to be as good friends as they were close neighbors.

When it was all settled they then decided and agreed that the guns and bayonets and cannons which had been made ready to shed each others blood would be cast into a monument, a statue of Christ, to be set up on the boundary line between the two countries. This was done and a suitable inscription on the base of the statue indicates that sooner than Argentina and Chili shall go to war with the other this monument of brass and steel will crumble back to native dust. And they have kept the faith with each other. And far up in the Andes mountains stands that wonderful monument as a token of friendship and lasting peace and good will, based upon the teachings of Christ. The best money that could be spent would be to have a painting or photograph of that statue placed on the wall of every public assembly hall in the entire world. In honor of this statue the late Edwin Markham dedicated the following fine poem.

The Christ of the Andes

After volcanoes hushed with snows,
Up where the wide-winged condor goes,
Great Aconcagua, hushed and high,
Sends down the ancient peace of the sky.

So, poised in clean Andean air,
Where bleak with cliffs the grim peaks stare
Christ, reaching out His sacred hands,
Sheds His brave peace upon the lands.

There once of old wild battles roared
And brother-blood was on the sword;
Now all the fields are rich with grain
And only roses redden the plain.

Torn were the peoples with feuds and hates
Fear on the mountain-walls,
Death at the gates;

Then through the clamor of arms was heard
A whisper of the Master's word.

"Fling down your swords: be friends again:
Ye are not wolf-packs: ye are men.

Let brother-counsel be the Law:
Not serpent fang, not tiger claw."

Chile and Argentina heard:
The great hopes in their spirits stirred

The red swords from their clenched fists fell;
And heaven shone out where once was hell!
They hurled their cannons in to flame

And out of the forge the strong Christ came.

'Twas thus they molded in happy fire
The tall Christ of their heart's desire.

O Christ of Olivet, You hushed the wars
Under the far Andean stars;
Lift now Your strong nail-wounded hands

Over all peoples, over all lands
Stretch out those comrade hands to be
A shelter over land and sea!

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

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

METHODIST CHURCH

Howell R. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. Morning worship and sermon by pastor on the subject, "The Task of the Church."

7:00 P. M.—Young people's Meeting.

7:45 P. M. Evening worship

The subject of the sermon will be, "The Christian's Hope."

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E. C. Cooper, Sec.

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at School Building

at Seven thirty o'clock

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FISHERVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson Memphis, were visitors in Fisherville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd and son, of Jefferson City, Tenn. are visiting relatives here and in Memphis. Mrs. Byrd is the former Miss Lucille Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan, Mrs. E. J. Godwin and daughter Catherine and Mrs. Mary Rutledge and boys enjoyed a barbecue dinner in the Joe Bryan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Estes of Millington were luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ziggs Sunday.

Miss Jean Estes is visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Houston and daughter spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Blanche Houston. They all enjoyed a picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rachel's in Memphis.

Mrs. Jim McKinny had as spend the day guests last Thursday Mrs. Everette Byrd, Mrs. Perry Bryan, Mrs. Joe Bryan and Mrs. Pete Hamner.

Sunday is preaching day at Fisherville.

Miss Jeanette Futch of Memphis was the guest of Miss Ethelene Vaughn the weekend of May 24th. Thomas and Clay Smith and Wallace Seward visited Ethelene and Jeanette on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noe and family and Mrs. Noe of Memphis were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Sunday. Miss Dorothy Martin accompanied them home for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Gwin and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Briggs.

The W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Merle Briggs last Wednesday afternoon with several members present. Delicious ice cream and cake was served at the end of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hooker are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday May 29th, whom they have named Ruth Oneida.

Mrs. Rosa Perkins had all her children and their families present at a Barbecue dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mynatt visited their nephew, who is in the Baptist Hospital, Sunday. Tilden Hamner is the proud owner of a motorcycle.

Mrs. Julia Jordan of Eads spent Sunday in the A. G. Vaughn home.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Hulie Jameson and Mrs. Sara Vaughn are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jameson spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris. We are sorry Mr. Morris is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan visited Mrs. Bryan's brother Mr. Edgar Wilkinson the Methodist hospital Sunday night. He is still in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biggs were dinner guests in the Winston Ziggs home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Bryd entertained all members of the Reid family with a barbecue luncheon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin and Ada Pearl Keough spent Monday afternoon in the Vaughn home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nolen were out Saturday afternoon to see their new grand daughter, Ruth Oneida Hooker.

Glad to report Mr. Jeff Godwin is better at this writing.

The G. A. Meeting will be held in Essie Hamners home Friday night.

The eighth grade graduation exercises were held at James school last Thursday morning. The Rev. Connie of Bartlett Methodist church was speaker. Ruby Jean Graves gave the address of welcome. There were twelve graduates.

Those from here attending the Cordova Civic club luncheon Friday at Cordova school were Mrs. Mary Rutledge, Mrs. Joe Bryan, Mrs. Everette Byrd, Mrs. Gillie Houston and Mrs. Pete Hamner. All guests were invited on a tour to the Penal Farm which was most interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collinsworth, Memphis, were present at the Reid reunion at Mrs. Byrds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon were weekend visitors of Mrs. J. W. Ham of Cayce, Miss.

Harry Keough visited Dan

Rutledge awhile Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Marlowe and William Rutledge spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Ada Pearl Keough.

Ruby A. Hamner was the guest of Lois Russell, Friday.

Bob Hatcher visited Dorothy Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hamner and daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Hershell Keough, Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomas visited in the A. J. Hamner home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Coulter and Mrs. Jack Jameson went to Somerville Friday.

Miss Maxine Hamner is at home for the summer vacation from Memphis State.

Little Betty Jane Hooker is visiting her grandparents and other relatives in Memphis this week.

Mrs. A. J. Hamner and Ada Pearl spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Houston and Ruby Blanche.

Marshall Institute

Mrs. Thelma Baldwin and son James Cargill were here Thursday.

John E. Curl and David Curl have been making frequent trips to Memphis.

Mrs. Anna King and son William were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Person.

Rev. and Mrs. George Curtis were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McFerrin Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Jowers and other relatives from Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curl Sunday.

Mrs. Callie Jones and Miss Janie Katherine visited Mrs. Dudley Jones, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cornelia Linderman of Collierville was here Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Person and daughter Lois visited Mrs. Lottie Dunn and Mrs. Susie Campbell in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Piper visited the Powder plant near Millington the past week.

The Revival meetings have been arranged for each church. They are as follows: Union—W. M. Campbell, July 13, New Salem—W. M. Jones, August 10, Marshall Institute—E. M. Sharp, date to be set. Mt. Pleasant—R. G. Lord—Date to be set.

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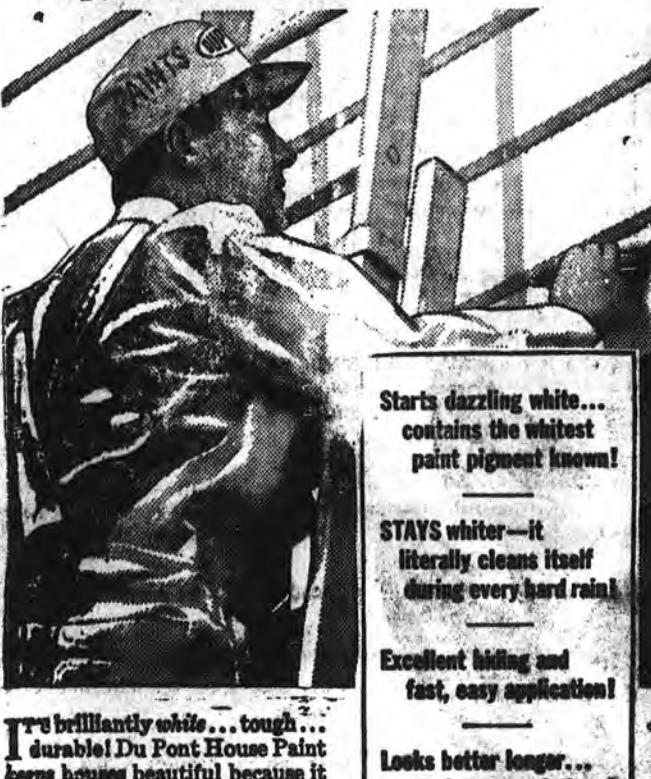
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Du Pont Prepared Paint forms a tough, durable film which protects the surface from rust, rot or decay. Like all paints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, however, a fine white powder forms on the surface of this new paint. This powder is washed away by heavy rain, carrying the dirt with it, and exposing a fresh white surface. This "self-cleaning" process starts after a few months of exposure under normal conditions of weather, but may be delayed under unusual climatic or discolored conditions. Because the "self-cleaning" process is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected. Its economy lies in the fact that it stretches the time between paintings. Remember: Du Pont House Paint costs no more than other good paints. Ask your painting contractor to use it!

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COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

DU PONT PAINTS

from the "WONDER WORLD OF CHEMISTRY"

IS INDIVIDUAL THRIFT OUT OF DATE?

Some people think so. But let's look at the record. Figures recently compiled by the American Bankers Association show that thrift deposits in banks have increased for the seventh straight year! Over 45 million depositors have thrift deposits of more than 25 billion dollars. These figures speak well for the average American's faith and foresight. Our bank encourages thrift and welcomes the accounts of all sincere depositors.

The Citizens Bank

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M. L. Wingo, Cashier. Carl Brewer, Asst. Cashier.
E. L. Hurdle, Assistant Cashier.

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Harrell Drug Co.

A GOOD DRUG STORE

Social, Personal and Club News

Mrs. Aubrey Sammons, Society Editor Phone 136-M

Meaham-Mitchell

A beautiful summer garden will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Ruth Meaham and Mr. Aubrey Mitchell on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Miss Meaham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meaham of Scooba, Mississippi. The wedding will be at the home of Miss Meaham's parents.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a white satin dress with lace insertions. She will wear a tiered veil and carry a gardenia bouquet.

Miss Annie Haughey Carter will attend Miss Meaham as maid of honor. Mrs. Pete Kosloski will be matron of honor and Miss Sara Hinton will be bridesmaid. They will wear pastel net and lace dresses.

Mr. Mitchell will be attended by his brother as best man, Mr. John Meaham and Mr. Pete Kosloski.

They will reside in Columbus, Mississippi.

Out of town guests will be Mrs. Sam Hinton, Miss Meaham's aunt; Miss Janie and Dossia Hinton and Mrs. Beulah Hood.

JARMAN

Sets the Style Stage for Sports wear



These and a variety of other sports are now showing on our Jarman "Style Stage"—shop our store today for your new sport shoes.

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SHOES FOR MEN
"5" "6"
Some Styles Higher

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Saw MEATS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

We Will Have Plenty of FRYERS, Both DRESSED and UNDRESSED

CHOICEST STEAKS, ROAST and PORK CHOPS.

BOILED or BAKED HAM, LUNCHEON MEATS.

HALL'S GROCERY

THE COMPLETE FOOD SHOP PHONE 50

Livingston-McNeely

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNeely of Eads, Tenn. announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine to Mr. Robert J. Livingston Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston Sr. of Collierville.

The ceremony was performed by Mr. F. C. Rustemeyer at the Christian church parsonage on Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a white afternoon dress and a white gardenia corsage.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice McNeely.

Mr. Livingston was attended by his brother Willard as best man.

They will live in Pine Bluff, Arkansas where Mr. Livingston is with the Southern Air Lines.

Circle No. 2.

Mrs. Sam Fleming will have members of Circle Two as her guests on Monday afternoon.

Circle No. One

Mrs. R. L. Cox's circle will have their meeting at Mrs. E. W. Martin's on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Grace Ward McFerrin Circle

The Circle will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Martha Bryan on Monday evening. Mrs. Natt Dunn is in charge of the program.

P-T. A.

The 15th District of the Parent Teacher's Association will have a meeting Friday in Memphis.

The meeting will be held at the Galloway Methodist church. Mrs. Paul Wilson will represent the Collierville P-T. A. at the meeting.

Tuesday Bridge Club

The Tuesday Bridge Club will be entertained by Miss Mary Lee Cox on Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday Bridge Club

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. John King at her home in Forest Hill.

Coca Cola Party

The visitors of Misses Martha and Jean Anderson, Miss Sue Smith and Miss Sudie Nelms of Ripley, Miss. were entertained with a coca cola party on Friday morning by Mrs. Aubrey Sammons.

The guests were seated in the yard and enjoyed refreshments during the informal gathering.

The guests were Misses Virginia Kirk, Mary Sue Kirk, Frances Kirk, Dorothy Mae Norris, Katherine Lynch, Mary Frances Lynch, Cornelia Skinner, Martha Haynes, of Brownsville, Tenn. Annie Laura Sam-

mons, Martha Harrell, Mrs. Tom Anderson Mrs. Claud Brown and Mrs. P. A. Clayton.

Barbecue Party

Vaiden Greenslade, James Cargill and Joe Farley entertained their friends last Friday night with a barbecue.

The barbecue supper was at Joe Farley's at Rossville. The supper was served buffet style. Dancing was enjoyed after the supper.

Mr. Greenslade received with Frances Dunn, Mr. Cargill with Virginia Kirk, and Mr. Farley with Evelyn Waller.

Thirteen Bridge Club

The club was entertained by Mrs. Maud Baker last Friday. Her home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Pink ice cream and individual cakes with flowers on top was served to the guests.

Mrs. Ben Doddridge won high score, a box of flower perfumed soap. Mrs. H. L. Sigrest drew the consolation a zipper vanity case.

Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mrs. Patton, Miss Frances Piper were special guests.

Mrs. James Mann Honors Misses Jones and Lynch

Miss Sara Jones and Miss Mary Frances Lynch were honored by Mrs. James Mann Saturday, May 24th with a luncheon.

The luncheon table was draped with a lace cloth with roses, cornflowers and baby's breath. The color scheme was red, white and blue. Miniature diplomas marked the places of the guests. They were tied on red white and blue nut cups. At the honorees' places were corsages.

The guests were Lois Person, Mary Lee Duscoe, Mary Sue Kirk, Katherine Lynch, Cornelia Skinner and Virginia Kirk. Mrs. Mann wore a white eyelet jersey dress. Miss Jones was dressed in a printed silk with white accessories and Miss Lynch in a white dress with blue accessories. Mrs. Mann presented the honorees with a pair of silk hose at the end of the luncheon.

Messrs. Giles McPhail, of Jackson, Miss. and T. J. Young of Montecello, Miss. were week end guests in the home of Bro. and Mrs. Rushing.

Mrs. Percy McFerrin of Marshall Institute visited her mother Mrs. D. L. Lumsden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer and Mrs. M. H. Sloan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan and Barbara June at Hornersville, Mo.

Mrs. R. J. Livingston visited her daughter Mrs. Henry Wilkins and family in Memphis Tuesday.

Mrs. Linnie Brigrance and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ripley and Mr. Wright of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Finley Sloan Sunday.

Miss Sara Hinton has returned from University of Tennessee to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sam Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helm of El Reno Oklahoma have arrived to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Helm.

Miss Lavelle Rhodes has gone to spend the summer in Guntown, Miss. with her family.

Miss Zula Mae Harris has left to spend the summer at her home in Union City, Tenn.

Miss Mary Lee Cox and Mrs. R. L. Cox spent Sunday visiting Mrs. B. F. Stevens in Byhalia.

Mr. John Walker and Mr. Milton Mann Jr. returned Wednesday from Davidson College.

Mrs. Burns Pleasant and daughter Mary Ella spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Young Kernodle at Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Lillian Joyers and her daughters Anita and Lois spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Hurdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jameson of Chattanooga is visiting her mother Mrs. A. L. Hurdle.

Mr. Claud Salmons from Fort Oglethorpe visited his family last week end.

Mrs. William George Borum visited with Miss Mary Collins this week.

Mrs. C. H. Harrell is visiting in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson and family visited Mrs. Virginia Piper last week-end.

Mrs. R. L. Staples visited Mrs. Herbert Hinton on Thursday.

Mr. Tracy Prater of Milan, spent a few days with Miss Sara Hinton and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of Byhalia, Miss. visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Glenn Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Evans will attend Columbia University during the summer.

Miss Martha Haynes was the guests of Misses Mary Frances and Katherine Lynch last week.

Miss Frances Kirk is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Mae Norris is visiting in Pine Bluff, Ark. for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Edna Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Vander T. Bryan visited Curtis Hill on Sunday, who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tennessee, for war maneuvers.

After a visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Vander T. Bryan will leave for Fayetteville, Ark. Friday, where Mr. Bryan is doing graduate work at the University.

J. K. McBride, Cashier of the Peoples Bank of Ripley, Miss. visited the Herald office on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moss are the parents of a daughter born Monday, June 2. They also have a son. They are living in Greenville, Miss.

Tillmon Wiseman has returned to Collierville and has resumed his work with the Highway Department.

Mrs. Beulah Hill who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Pleasants and family the past two weeks has returned to her home in Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stockwell and daughters, Delores and Joan from New Albany, Ind. were visitors during the week-end in the home of Mrs. Stockwell's mother, Mrs. Keough and sister, Mrs. Martha Hughes. Delores remained for an indefinite visit with her grandmother and Martha Jean Hughes accompanied the Stockwells to their home for a visit.

Miss Sue Smith and Miss Sudie Nelms have returned to Ripley, Miss. after visiting Martha and Jean Anderson.

Miss Louise McCormick of Fisherville, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Morris, Jr. of Huntsville Ala. were visitors in Collierville Saturday afternoon. They drove over to meet Mr. Morris who came in from Huntsville and joined Mrs. Morris who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morris, Sr. at Fisherville.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished. A new cooking range will sell cheap.—Frank Ward. 1tp

FOR SALE—Our home in Collierville on Natchez street. Mrs. E. K. Leake.

BAILEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Jr. have returned from Orlando, Fla. after spending 3 months

there. Mrs. Laura Elliot of New York, Mrs. Eddie Davis, Mrs. E. E. Strong and Mrs. P. A. Clayton were guests of Mrs. Susie Herrich on Tuesday at a luncheon in Memphis. They later went to the picture show.

Miss Ada Strong has returned from Bristol to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. James Northcross and Claire went to Martin to attend the graduation of Bernice Northcross from University of Tennessee Junior College.

Miss Dorothy Rose of Tunica is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Davis Jr.

Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Eddie Davis and Tommy Davis Jr. had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawley of Bartlett on Saturday evening.

WILLISTON

Miss Maxine Burnette of Memphis, spent the week-end at home, and Miss Onarine Burnette returned with her for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Diffe Henry and Burt Diffe spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Rose Diffe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parrott and daughter of Memphis were visitors in the T. J. Parrott home Sunday.

Misses Margaret McBryde and Kathryn Gaither spent the week-end with Mrs. Dewey Fortune.

Mrs. Albert McBryde of Ripley, Miss., visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rike and family have moved to Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Willard Morris spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. J. B. Gaither spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Rike.

Miss Elsie Morris spent Monday with Kathryn Gaither.

Advertising in The Herald pays good dividends.

PROGRAM Town Theatre

SATURDAY
June 7th
"GOLDEN TRAIL"
Tex Ritter, Skinny Ennis, and his Band.
Last chapter—White Eagle.

MONDAY & TUESDAY
June 9-10
"POWER DIVE"
Starring—Richard Arlen, and Jean Parker.
Comedy—Anamated Antics

WEDNESDAY
June 11th
"There Is Magic In Music"
Starring—Allan Jones, Susan Foster.

LATEST NEWS
THURS. & FRIDAY
June 12-13
"SEA WOLF"
Starring—Edward G. Robinson, and Ida Lupino.
Comedy, Porky's Hired Hand
Also Friday, June 13th
New serial—First chapter, The Spider Returns.

SATURDAY
June 14th
"RAGTIME COWBOY JOE"
Starring — Johnny Mack Brown.
Comedy and Serial — The Spider Returns—Chapter 1.

COMING NEXT WEEK—
Sunny, She Knew All The Answers, They Dare Not Love Knights of the Range.

NOTICE
Due to so many requests this Theatre will on Monday June 9, and through the summer open at 8 P. M.—Two shows each night—8 P. M. and 10 P. M.
Come and enjoy good entertainment in our delightfully cool Theatre.

CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Salmon are the proud parents of a fine boy born May 26.
Mrs. J. W. Brown, Terrell, Winnie and Jean Brown of Ellendale and Josie Brown of Atoka visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and sons Sunday afternoon.
Philip Sandlin Jr. of A. H. S. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sandlin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

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For Orders Large or Small
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Mrs. Aubrey Sammons
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BAILEY, TENN.
Your Business Appreciated

Thompson and son of Victoria were callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Thompson and family Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dedric Brooks were in Memphis visiting her sister Mrs. Dudley Moore and young son at the Baptist hospital one day last week.
Little Lama Dee Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Higgins has been ill for two weeks, but is some what improved.
(Continued on page 8)

REMEMBER
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PRINCE ALBERT
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HARRELL DRUG CO.

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SEE OUR PIECE GOODS—WE HAVE A BIG VARIETY OF COLORS AND GRADES TO SELECT FROM—PRICED AT
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Hinton & Hutton Co.

LESSON

Lesson for June 1

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

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 11:19-30. "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry by Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:18; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses—"preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. "He was free from the love of gold" (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (8:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (Janus) is Latin. . . . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand; and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. . . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of the persecuted Jewish brethren in Judea.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an undisputed mining claim, returns North to teach school. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, rescues her aboard ship from amusements of Eric (the Red) Erickson.

Lander is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father heads the company fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. One of Carol's pupils is Salaria Bry.

INSTALLMENT X

I was, for a minute or two, quite forgotten in the tumult of those crowding figures. Then I was startled by Sock-Eye Schlupp, who cried out as he accosted me with an approving thump on the back: "You're good leather, girl! You're good leather!" And I was equally startled when Olle, without saying a word, crept rather shyly up to me and tightened his arms about my waist. I simply pressed his head against my breast, in my happiness, and held it there for a silent moment or two.

I realized, as I heard them talking of all going back to the Eckstrom house for hot coffee and schnapps, that I was very tired.

"I've a horse for you, here, teacher, if you want to ride," Sam Bryson suggested with an unexpected absence of truculence.

"I'd rather go home," I said from some mysterious trough of depression following after my wave of exaltation.

Lander pushed through the crowd and stood beside me.

"Sandy and I'll see you get home safe," he said as he linked his arm in mine.

Neither of us, for some reason, had much to say. And in that silent partnership of a peril confronted and conquered I felt unexpectedly close to the man at my side.

"Can I come in?" my companion quietly inquired.

A wave of recklessness went through me as I stood looking up at him.

"Of course," I said, conscious of something portentous in the midnight quietness about us. We only live once, I told myself as I stared up at the star-strewn sky.

I had to fight back the impulse to let my two reckless arms creep up about his stooping shoulders. I could even feel surge through me a secret hope that he himself would be ruthless and reckless, that those two strong arms of his would reach out and draw me so close all thought of our yesterdays and our tomorrows might be forgotten.

Then I drew up, abruptly, with a little gasp of surprise. For plainly, in the midnight quietness, I heard the nicker of a horse.

A moment later, in the shadow of the shack front, I could make out the uncertain figure of a man.

"That you, Sid?" challenged the man standing beside the horse with an empty saddle.

"Yes," answered Lander in an oddly flattened voice. The intruder, I could see, was Sock-Eye. And for all the darkness I could feel something accusatory in his stare as he confronted us.

"You forgot your horse," Sock-Eye explained.

That was all he said. But to me it seemed to carry a hint, as I realized we weren't so alone in the world as I'd imagined.

CHAPTER XII

The breakup, this year, meant more than the coming of spring to Matanuska. Along the railway siding at Palmer great piles of lumber were being unloaded. Train after train brought in a mountain of machinery and supplies. Federal engineers in khaki and high-tops went about consulting blueprints and driving stakes and squinting through theodolites. Then a little colony of tents began to dot the roadside, and two or three trim cabins of peeled spruce logs appeared out of nowhere.

That meant, I was told, the ground was being laid out for the two hundred families to be brought in from the Middle West, the new settlers who were to show the outside world that Alaska was something more than "Seward's Icebox."

But nothing seemed ready for that incoming army. Not one-tenth of the land was cleared and fit for cropping. There was no shelter for livestock, no homes for women and children. The only solid habitations appeared to be a string of old bunk cars which had been pushed down the valley siding. In these the CCC workers were to sleep and eat, like navvies, until a tent colony could be established. And three days later the toilers themselves put in an appearance, a whole trainload of them, promptly making the quietness of the valley a thing of the past.

They were like children turned loose on a holiday, romping and singing and ki-ying, quarreling and drinking.

Sock-Eye, viewing them with a morose eye, reported that they'd been raising hell all the way up from Frisco and Seattle. He further announced that the first banjo-strumming cheechako who made a crack about his shooting irons would get three ounces of lead in his larynx.

"They won't listen to us," snorted Sam Bryson as his S'lary and I dined on yak meat after a two-hour school lesson. "But before summer's over they'll be belly-aching about everythin' goin' wrong."

"I tell you, Pop, they're just a

bunch o' half-wits," averred Salaria. "They're yappin' about not usin' any old-timers. But before freeze-up next fall they'll find swingin' in a hammock don't git no houses built. They're hot-airin' about town halls and administration buildin's when they ain't even a road built or a well dug or shack logs ready for a wickup."

"What," demanded her father, "kin you expect from fruit-tramps and dock-bums? And what'll we git from that shipload o' broken-down sobsters when they're dumped in this valley? From a lot o' silk-shirt cake-eaters who'll be askin' the governor to drop around ev'ry mornin' to do their milkin' for 'em?"

"But won't it mean something," I ventured, "to start a settlement there's really going to take root here? Isn't that what Alaska needs, settlers who bring in their women and children and stay on the land?"

"They won't take root," contended Salaria's father. "They'll jus' whimper around for more relief and then head for outside agin. And down in the States they'll be sayin' Alaska's only fit for Eskimos."

It was then that Salaria presented me with a surprise.

"I can't see," she said, "why a squarehead like Sid Lander should be wantin' to swing in with them."

"To swing in with them?" I echoed.

"As sure as sundown," proclaimed Salaria. "That misguided hombre seems t' feel this is the biggest thing



"They'll jus' whimper around for more relief."

that's happened since the Children o' Israel hit out for the Promised Land. He thinks it's a dog-gone stirrin' as the Pilgrim Fathers' landin' on Plymouth Rock. And he reckons it ain't too late for the right man t' step in and git things organized."

"What can he do?" I asked, wondering at the small thrill that went through my body.

"He can't do nothin'," retorted Sam Bryson. "He's got a fool idee that if them Federal bureaucrats make him field manager up here he kin straighten out a tangle that was started wrong from the first. He contends the whole scheme should be took out o' the hands o' the War Department and give to a practical-minded worker."

I thought over this on my way home. I was still thinking over it as I swung through Palmer and stopped for a moment to watch three CCC workers languidly throwing baggage into a truck backed up to the railway siding.

"Look who's here," I heard a slightly mocking voice observe.

I detected, in that voice, an unpleasant ring of familiarity. And even before I glanced about I knew it was my soapbox orator known as Eric the Red.

"So you've swung in with the cattle," he said as he dropped to the ground. Then he laughed. "Matanuska's no longer the mudhole it was!"

I felt sorry that in the last few weeks, I'd given up the habit of going about with Sock-Eye's old six-gun swinging at my hip.

Eric swung out from the truck and came striding along beside me.

"I don't think you're going to like this valley," he had the effrontery to proclaim. "Something tells me you're likely to get what I got on the Yukon."

"Is that a threat?" I demanded.

"No, it's just a reminder," he said with a venomous sort of bitterness. "You had your innings, and I'm going to have mine. And d'you know what's going to happen to you?"

I essayed no answer to that challenge. But I felt less defenseless as I noticed an open car pounding and lurching along the deep-rutted roadway. In it I could see a man, a wide-shouldered man, wearing a leather coat and a leather-visored cap.

"I tell you, Pop, they're just a

son, a big, out-door young woman, also in love with Lander. She can hunt a bear easier than read and write. When Little Friends Engstrom gets lost, Carol sends for Sidney. Carol finds the little girl.

I realized, as he came closer, that his face was strange to me. I lost no time in wrenching my arm away from Ericson's clasp and signaling the stern-eyed traveler.

"Will you help me?" I called out.

"What's wrong here?" asked the driver, without getting down from his seat.

"This coward," I cried, "is threatening me."

"Threatening you with what?" inquired the stranger, still impartial. But he swung down from his seat.

"I don't know what," I had to admit. "But it's not the first time he's annoyed me."

"Has he any claim on you?" inquired the still noncommittal stranger.

"Of course not," was my quick retort.

Then he turned back to Ericson, who was advertising his composure by lighting a cigarette. But in doing so, I noticed, my enemy quietly backed a step or two off the road.

"I think, son, you'd better be on your way," the tall and grizzled stranger announced in a disappointingly casual voice. Then he turned to me and once more looked me over. I didn't like the assessing way that glacial eye inspected my person. He was, I could see, very sure of himself.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"To my home," I answered.

"That's in the Jansen shack down the valley."

"Get in," he said, "and I'll take you there."

"Do you belong in the valley?" he asked as he picked his way along the puddled ruts.

"I'm the teacher here," I explained. That brought his eye quickly back to my face.

"What's your name?" he questioned, in a voice too well modulated to be called curt.

"I'm Carol Coburn," I answered.

"So you're Carol Coburn," he said with meditative quietness. "I rather thought we'd be coming together soon."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I'm the new owner of the Happy Day Mine," he said. "My name's John Trumbull. But I'm not quite what your friend Lander is trying to make me out to be," he added. "I've never tried to steamroller orphans out of their rights."

I felt, all things considered, the need of caution.

"Then you acknowledge I have rights?" I asked.

"Where?" he inquired, obviously fencing for time.

"In the Chakitana," I answered.

"Have you ever been there?" he questioned.

I told him that I hadn't.

"Then you don't and can't understand the situation," he said with a fatherly sort of deliberateness.

"There may be mineral in that claim. But what good is a claim when it's out on the edge of nowhere and road-building costs more than your mine could produce?"

"Whose mine?" I asked in a slightly sharpened voice.

His cool and not unkindly eye considered me for a moment.

"That's a decision, apparently, neither you nor I can make. It all goes back to vested rights and the records. And since we've come together in this friendly way, I don't even want to talk about it."

"But it will have to be talked about," I reminded him.

"There's been too much of that," he announced, "especially from Lander. Are you in love with that man?"

It was plain that he didn't believe in beating about the bush.

"I'm quite heart free," I said, meeting his side glance without a flicker.

"You know my daughter's going to marry Lander?" he finally observed.

"So she told me," I retorted.

"This whole mix-up is something we've both inherited," he asserted, after another moment of silence. His tone, I thought, was more friendly. "Neither of us asked for it. And there ought to be some reasonable way out of it."

"What would you suggest?" I quietly inquired.

I had the feeling of being weighed on a pair of invisible scales.

"I'd suggest that we leave Lander out of it," he said, "and go at the thing without rancor or prejudice. Lander's bullheadedness hasn't got you anywhere. And it won't get him anywhere."

"I've never had any cause to question his loyalty," I asserted.

"Well, I have," was the prompt response. "And if you'd fly out to the Chakitana and actually look over the ground you'd understand the situation a little better."

"With whom?" I questioned.

"With me," he answered.

I laughed a little. For I pictured him, in my mind's eye, burying me in one of his test pits, or emulating the Wicked Uncle of the Babes in the Wood and leaving me to die in the unmapped wilderness.

I could see his frown at my prompt, "No, thank you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

THE first motion picture scene to be directed by long distance phone 3,000 miles from the spot where it was shot is credited to Elliott Nugent. He stood on a Paramount sound stage in Hollywood and gave instructions to cameraman Dewey Wrigley, whose equipment was set up on Biscayne boulevard, Miami Beach, Fla.

Wrigley had shot some atmospheric film for "Nothing But the Truth," but it wasn't exactly what Nugent wanted. He'd never been in Miami Beach, but he picked the right site from some still pictures and then gave instructions over the telephone.

Marjorie Reynolds has established a record of some kind; she's played the heroine opposite more western stars than has any other young Hollywood actress: Buck Jones, Tex Ritter, Bob Baker, George O'Brien, Gene Autry—she's been the pretty girl in ridin' and shootin' films with all of them. Her latest assignment is one of the same—"Cyclone on Horseback," for RKO Radio, in which she will appear opposite Tim Holt.

Born in the cow town of Buhl, Idaho, she's right at home in those roles.

The new Joan Crawford picture, "A Woman's Face," has been hanging up new marks at the box office during its New York showing. Melvyn Douglas and Conrad Veidt are leading supporting players in the highly dramatic film.

Edmond O'Brien and his bride, Nancy Kelly, are spending their honeymoon by working in the same picture at RKO. The film is "Parachute Battalion." Following his work in the Harold Lloyd comedy, "A Girl, A Guy and a Goh," O'Brien signed two long-term contracts—one with RKO and the other with Nanc-y. Then he went to work in "Parachute Battalion." She was under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox, but studio executives were sympathetic, and she was lent to RKO, to be co-starred with her husband, Preston Foster and Harry Carey.

Joan Fontaine certainly picked herself a nice vacation when she finished "Before the Fact" with Cary Grant. She was satisfied with nothing less than a three-week jaunt to Honolulu, Tahiti and Pago-Pago as an escape from Hollywood.

Spencer Tracy won his Academy awards in roles that hadn't a suggestion of "boy meets girl." But in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" he meets two girls, Lana Turner and Ingrid Bergman, just by way of evening up the score.

"Sky Over Britain" brings to the air a new series of dramatic programs under the auspices of the British War Relief society, presented over the Mutual network every Thursday evening. Each radio play will dramatize the true story of civilian bravery in Great Britain.

The officers and crew of a British destroyer will comprise the first movie audience outside the Americas to see Anna Neagle's "Sunny," if present plans go through. Miss Neagle's older brother, Alan Robertson, is commander of a destroyer, and has not seen her or any of her pictures for more than two years. So a print of "Sunny" will be flown to England, then forwarded to him. She doesn't know where he is, but sending him the film is her reply to his recent request for a new photograph of her.

The Rudy Vallee program won't move to New York this summer after all. Moving would have meant leaving John Barrymore behind, and listeners like the Vallee-Barrymore combination so well that it's inadvisable to break it up.

ODDS AND ENDS—In "The Big Store" the Marx Brothers are private detectives who run wild in a department store. . . . The only sound track in America of a London air raid has arrived at Warners' for scenes of London's bombing in "The Flight Patrol."

Orson Welles wants the screen rights to "Louisiana Hayride," the story of Huey Long's life. . . . Marjorie Main will once again play a landlady—this one in "Honky Tonk." Midwestern mining town. . . . Irving Berlin will write fifteen new songs for "Holiday Inn," in which Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire will be starred. . . . Priscilla Lane is now the name of a street in Burbank, Calif.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



IF YOU'RE expecting a baby, make all your summer outfits with this one easy pattern, including adjustable dress, and collar.

8933

What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculties! In form and moving, how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel; in appearance, how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals.—Shakespeare.

Noble Man

Safest Investment Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.

any that despise the whole of it, it is because the other half despises them.—Colton.

Spread of Evil There are many that despise half the world; but if there be

helps keep me ready to go!

AL McKILLIP Fireman

"The Self-Starter Breakfast"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that makes you want to eat.

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Special - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF

HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM Regular \$1 size limited time only - 49¢

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HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what- ever it is you no longer have use for.

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Simply Rub a Little Chigger-Free Around Your Ankles, Knees or Waist Line. All Day Guarantee. At your camp or next weekend for \$1.00—Money Refunded. **SALES SALES SALES**, 215 Madison, St. Louis.

Exercise Ends Bulges That Give an Old Look

THAT discouraging matronly bulge at the waist! You push it in, girdle it in, but out it pops—unless you exercise it away!



Or is your special problem fatty hips or heavy legs or a drooping bust?

Our 32-page booklet has exercises to remedy those figure faults, too. Tells how to correct poor posture, faults of shoulders, bust, arms, waistline. Gives exercises to relieve foot troubles, constipation, nervous tension, also a daily routine for the entire body. Send order for your booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of **BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY**.

Fighting Bird

One of the most powerful of all birds, and able to fly long distances, the great skua is seldom caught, but a dead specimen has been presented to the museum at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. It was brought down in the Atlantic. The skua lives on penguins' eggs and chicks, and scores of half-eaten birds may be seen near the sites of penguin colonies during the hatching season. A famous British aircraft is named after the fierce, killing skua.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
One trapped in the stomach or pulled out like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress eat and rest. Depend on Doan's Tablets to bring about relief. No laxative but made of the finest active ingredients known for indigestion. If the **WINDY** DOAN'S doesn't bring relief, write to us and receive **DOAN'S MONEY BACK**, 25c.

Airy Tread

Even when the bird walks one feels that it has wings.—Lemierre.

FEET CAN BEAT THE HEAT

Start day by sprinkling Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Use it to rub away tiredness, too. Little cost, lots of comfort. Try Mexican Heat Powder today.

New Problems

You can never plan the future by the past.—Burke.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

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

Apply in Life

To live is not to learn, but to apply.—Legouve.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend **Doan's Pills** as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medicine would be more often employed.

During, easily or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, allayed out.

Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



AUTOMOBILING AND THE BLOOD TEST

"Pull over to the curb!"
"What for?"



"For a blood test."
"But I ain't bleedin', officer!"
"You WILL be!"
This may be a typical Sunday afternoon dialogue in heavy auto traffic this summer. Already one state, New York, has passed a law making the alcoholic content of the blood stream admissible court evidence in the case of alleged drunken driving.

If your blood shows 15-100ths of 1 per cent alcohol, you're pickled. And if it holds more than 5-100ths but less than 15-100ths, you're not any too sober.

It has always been the custom to judge whether an automobile driver was soused or sober by his behavior, breath and monologue after the moment of impact. But it is going to be a matter for a laboratory from now on.

Once you just called a cop if some driver returning from a wedding tried to go between your front headlights, mistaking your fiver for two bicycles. Now you call a chemist.

Little week-end travels, Little drops of gore, Tell which driver's half stewed And which driver's more.

The cry after each sound of ripping fenders will be, "Quick, officer, the needle!" And, arrangements may have to be made to have a chemical laboratory at every pumping station.



You may be able to tell how many times a man has been arrested for drunken driving by the needle marks on his arm.

Can't you picture the scene: You are tooling along the highway when some fellow tourist tears off your left fender. You leap out, fire in your eye and demand, "Whatzam-mattah? Doncha know how to drive?" He falls out of his car, zig-zags unsteadily to your side and remarks, "Lissen, whoosha think thinkin' a talkin' to whatfor and whatza big idea comin' oush side street sixty miles sour and nosh give no warning, huh?"

Now up to 1941 you could just draw back and say, "Why, you're drunk, mister!" But not any more. You've got to get a needle and make sure!

But where? Have you a needle on you? Probably not. So you yell for a cop. Here is where the catch comes in. The blood test to be legal must be taken within two hours of the collision. What chance have you of locating a cop these days inside of two hours?

Of course, if the drunk is a good fellow and wants to be fair, he will give you a little of his blood voluntarily. If he is the right type autoist, he will carry a needle on him, jab his arm and let you have a few drops with a polite "Here's my blood. Just call me up and if I'm drunk, let me know. We can adjust things."



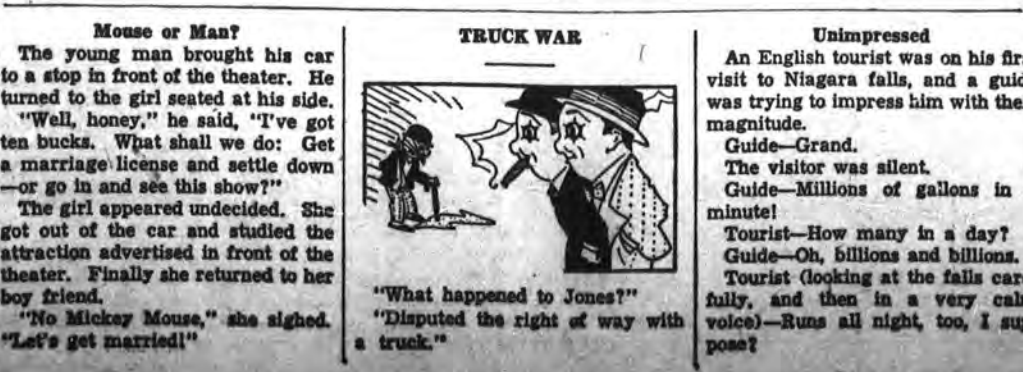
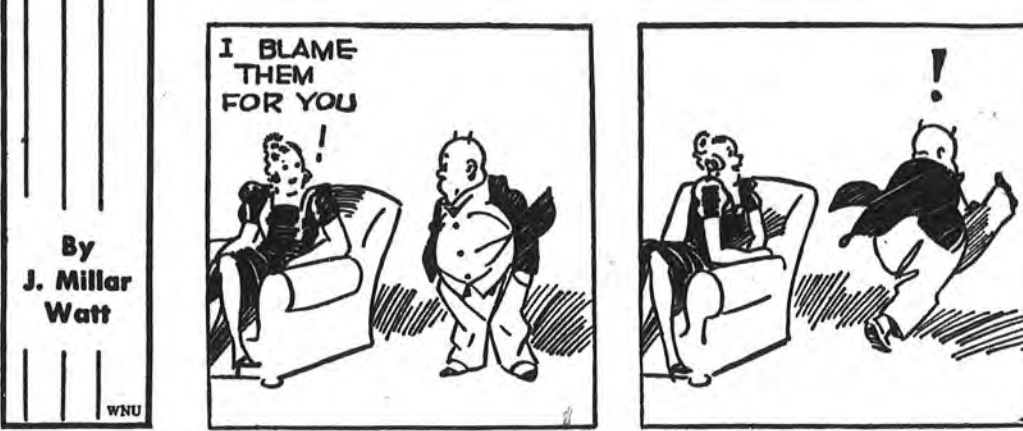
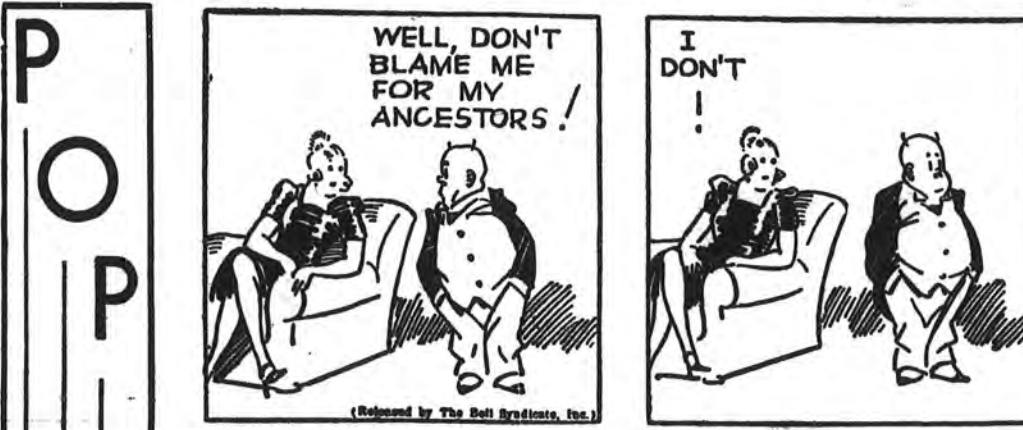
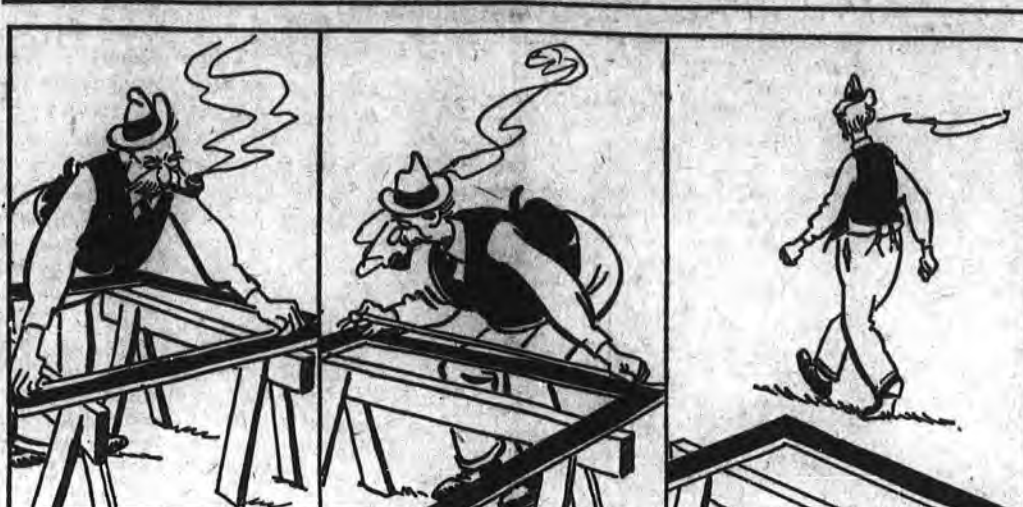
WHATEVER YOU DO Stop at HOTEL CLARIDGE

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

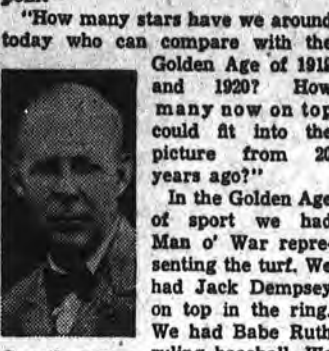
OUR COMIC SECTION

Peter B. Peeve



Those Golden Years

WHEN Whirlaway added the hide of Mioland to his Derby and Preakness wins, when Bob Feller picked up his eighth win in ten starts and Joe Louis went ambling along, someone brought up this point—



Grantland Rice

"How many stars have we around today who can compare with the Golden Age of 1919 and 1920? How many now on top could fit into the picture from 20 years ago?"

In the Golden Age of sport we had Man o' War representing the turf. We had Jack Dempsey on top in the ring. We had Babe Ruth ruling baseball. We had Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen for golf, not overlooking Gene Sarazen. And there was Bill Tilden starting a brilliant sweep against the best in the world.

Man o' War — Babe Ruth — Jack Dempsey — Bobby Jones — Walter Hagen — Bill Tilden — I'm afraid 1941 can't quite equal that cluster.

The current year can give you Whirlaway—Joe Louis—Bob Feller—Don Budge—with no outstanding golfer among so many good ones.

The Drop in Color

The big drop from the Golden Age to 1941 comes in the matter of color. Those stars of the Golden Age not only had unusual ability, but they had a flare and a flame that traveled around the world. They caught and held the public eye. They drew crowds that had no interest in the sport they featured.

Thousands, who had no interest in a horse race, came out to see Man o' War run. More thousands, who had only a lean interest in baseball or the fight game, came to see Babe Ruth swing his 52-ounce bat and Jack Dempsey throw his left hook. The same thing happened to Bobby Jones in golf. The same was true of Bill Tilden in tennis.

All these I've mentioned caught the imagination of millions. Of many millions.

In this machine age there is almost no touch of colorful tinting. They knew all about Man o' War, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones on the other side of the world. Also Hagen and Tilden.

The most colorful champion we have in sport today is Whirlaway, a horse. He wins and he loses—he may be a trifle on the goofy side, but he has caught the attention of the country.

He can run like the wind and he can run any distance. His main qualities are speed and stamina. What else can you ask for? Once he started to move he was 20 lengths better than anything in the Derby field. Under the same conditions he was able to pick up and add 25 lengths on King Cole in the Preakness.

Since Man o' War quit as a three-year-old, a short career, there is a chance that Whirlaway may go on to be the top horse of all time. And few horses have carried as much human interest color, no matter what their careers. The long, wide-spreading Whirlaway tail alone is something to look at and talk about.

Some of the Others

As great a pitcher as Bob Feller is, the first citizen of Van Meter, Iowa, has nothing like the color of a Babe Ruth or a Dizzy Dean. This is too much to ask.

Don Budge is a star tennis player, but in the matter of color he isn't a Bill Tilden.

Joe Louis lacks the flare of Jack Dempsey when the Manassa Mauler was at his peak.

There are many more fine golfers today than there were 20 years ago. They are playing better golf. But in looking through the list not even a Lick telescope could discover another Bobby Jones or another Walter Hagen on the colorful side.

All this doesn't mean that sport, along the road of skill and high-class performance, has taken any flop in the last two decades. Practically every performance that can be timed or measured has been broken more than a few times in recent years. There has been a general average improvement. But the crowd appeal on the human side isn't the same.

What Is Color?

Some deep bass voice may be heard booming these words at this spot, "Just what is color?"

It is a difficult word to explain. It is a combination of high-class ability, plus certain other qualities that cause talk—qualities that catch and hold the attention of the crowds.

The color exuded by Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones was of different brands—entirely different—but both had it in copious quantities. The same was true of Jack Dempsey and Bill Tilden.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. A pundit is a man who is—illiterate, comical or learned?
2. What American city outside the United States has the largest population?
3. How long is a tennis court?
4. Where is the world's largest church building?
5. Which of the following had faithless daughters—Othello, Macbeth or King Lear?

The Answers

1. Learned.
2. Mexico City.
3. Seventy-eight feet.
4. Rome (St. Peter's cathedral).
5. King Lear.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.—Benjamin Franklin.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy 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¢

Finishing Touches

There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will.—Shakespeare.

GET THIS BIBLE FREE!

For over 70 years, grateful users have preferred Wintersmith's Tonic for Malaria. We want YOU to try Wintersmith's—therefore offer you this complete 761-page Holy Bible, FREE, if you'll send us two small Wintersmith cartoon tops (or 1 large cartoon top). Just mail to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., 650 Hill Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria

WNU—F 24—41

Fortune Corrupts

We are corrupted by good fortune.—Tacitus.

Q. WHAT TOBACCO ROLLS FIRMER, SMOOTHER, YET QUICKER, EASIER?

A. *By James H. Mules*
BELOW

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT TO ROLL FAST, FIRM, TRIM—STICKS TO THE PAPER LIKE AN OLD FRIEND—SMOKES MILD AS A BREEZE—TASTY AS RIPE FRUIT. P.A. PUTS ME NEXT TO ECONOMY, TOO!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy packet tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ROSSVILLE

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. C. W. Chambers Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, club leader had charge of the program. Eleven members present.

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Locke Baird of Little Rock, was honored with a party at the home of his aunt Mrs. E. W. Waller here last Friday afternoon. The occasion was his fourth birthday.

Davis Carpenter of Lake Comorant, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carpenter for a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Bryant was a visitor in Memphis Friday.

Deverly Jean Morton of Col-

ville is visiting her aunt Mrs. J. W. Boyd.

The Rev. W. F. Cooley filled a regular appointment at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Chambers had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Louisville Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and son of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Farley had as guests Sunday Miss Evelyn Waller of Collierville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitworth of Hickory Withe visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy, Sunday.

Several from here attended the graduation exercises in Collierville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dewey Fortine of Moscow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chambers and children visited the latter's mother Mrs. J. B. Carpenter of Moscow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Chambers entertained the latter's Grandmother Wade of Macon with a birthday dinner at Overton Park last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chambers and daughters were present.

CAYCE NEWS—

(Continued from page 5)

proved now.

Harold and Eugene Brown were callers in Ellendale Sunday night.

Mrs. P. T. Sandlin went to Slayden Sunday afternoon to carry Philip Jr. back to school.

Mr. Charlie Melhorn of Barton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Melhorn Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Roberson and children were visitors in Collierville Tuesday.

GOOD SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT AT TOWN THEATRE

Saturday, June 7, Tex Ritter will be featured in "Golden Trail" and the last chapter of the serial, White Eagle, will be shown. These pictures are sure to be the kind of western entertainment everybody enjoys.

"Power Dive" starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker will be shown Monday and Tuesday June 9 and 10. Filmed realistically and powerfully, "Power Dive" is the story of planes and the men who design and test them. You'll yell with excitement during the thrilling air sequences and thrill to the story which deals with vibrant ambition and youthful love.

Wednesday, June 11, movie entertainment offers you music at its most enjoyable in the persons of Allan Jones and Susan Foster when they star in "There is Magic in Music."

"Sea Wolf," Jack London's stirring story is now brought to life on the screen, crowding it with thrills never before filmed. It comes to you in all of its magnificence starring three of the screen's most dynamic stars, Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, and John Garfield. This is the picture at the Town Theatre for Thursday and Friday. Here is the story of a hellship—of human dregs that were its crew... of the heartless killer who ruled them... of a pretty girl who found herself fighting for her own life. It's perfect entertainment.

On Saturday, June 14, Johnny Mack Brown is the star of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." It's a good western and will be aided by Chapter I of the new serial, "The Spider Returns."

Good shows coming the week beginning with the 16 of June are: She Knew All the Answers, Sunny, They Dared Not Love, and Knights of the Range.

MOSCOW

Members of the Moscow Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Overton Park, Memphis last Thursday.

Miss Mary Browning visited relatives in Memphis a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norwood Morton and daughter, Betty of Memphis visited Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Allen and family here last Sunday. Irene Allen, who had been visiting in the Morton home returned home with them.

Mrs. Maurice Elbertson and little daughter, Melba arrived last Wednesday morning for a few months' visit with relatives. They spent a few days in the home of Mrs. Walter Carr last week.

Mrs. S. A. Browning has returned home after spending last week in Jackson, Tenn. with relatives. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sam Malone, who will spend a few days here.

Billie Burke Owen left last week on a motor trip to California. She was accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flippin and daughter of Cardwell, Mo.

Mrs. Herbert Williams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brummett and family in Brownsville last Wednesday.

Jimmie Todd and Wood B. Jewell of Charlotte, N. C. arrived last Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Jewell's mother, Mrs. Minnie Jewell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robison and little daughter of Memphis spent last Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant's father, Robert Pankey attended the Commencement Sermon of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. last Sunday. Mrs. Bryant's nephew, Lloyd Ramer of Jackson was among the graduates.

A number of Moscow residents enjoyed a ride on the new streamlined train last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton of Williston visited their son, J. R. Morton and family Sunday afternoon.

Norma Jean Hogan visited relatives in Somerville during the week-end.

Mrs. Faye Hendley of Memphis visited in the home of Mrs. C. W. Rich and family last Sunday.

H. R. Baldwin of Dundee,

Miss, visited relatives here last Thursday.

R. N. Ware, a layman of the Methodist Church here gave a talk on "Stewardship at the Asbury Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon."

PLEASANT GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gurkin, Carl Gurkin and Buddie Harris attended the commencement of the Collierville Senior Class Thursday night. Notice Gurkin from our community was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hollida and children and also Mr. Charles Hollida visited relatives here this week-end. Maurine Harris and Helen Robinson sent Sunday with Doris May Fletcher.

H. H. Hansell and J. W. Gurkin visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gurkin gave a dance Saturday night for their daughter, Norice. Among the guests was Winford Mathis of Mt. Pleasant who recently returned from Oregon.

Katherine Lewis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and children spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen.

Wesley Edwards of Memphis recently visited in our neighborhood.

D. M. Carpenter of Lake Comorant, Miss; Mrs. Eldred Carpenter and daughter; and Mrs. C. J. Carpenter of Rossville visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gurkin Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Carruthers is visiting in the Gurkin home this week.

Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Boyd are spending several days in Memphis.

Mrs. C. T. Luck has as her guest Mrs. Gussie Burton of Memphis.

Mrs. R. L. Person had as her week-end guest Miss Dorothy Nickerson of Elmhurst, Ill. and Miss Barbara Moss of Memphis.

Mrs. T. D. Coopwood visited in Byhalia and Water Valley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Crowley of Holly Springs were visitors here Monday.

Little Lenard Blair Harmon has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurdle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hale were Memphis visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watkins and little son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hurdle the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard and Sidney and Mr. and Mrs. George Marlowe of Memphis spent several days at Horseshoe Lake enjoying fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hale, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCandless at Clarksdale.

NEWS BRIEFED—

the home of Jefferson was known as Brierfield. From his Brierfield home Mr. Davis was elected to congress. He led an army to Mexico in the war with that country and made a great record and reputation as a military leader. He was elected to the United States Senate, then served as Secretary of War in the cabinet of Franklin Pierce re-elected to the Senate and was serving in that body when Mississippi seceded from the Union. He made his farewell address in the senate and returned to his Mississippi plantation, but was soon elected President of the Confederate States, which position he held until the end of the war in 1865. After he was released from prison he acquired Beauvoir, on the Mississippi coast, and there he lived until his death in 1889, at the age of 81 years. His home, Beauvoir, is being dedicated this week—June 3rd, as the Jefferson Davis shrine, owned now by the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Mississippi.

More than 75,000 soldiers and officers are taking part in army practice and sham battles in Tennessee this week. The maneuvers will continue for four weeks. All kinds of land-army movements will be enacted in this period of training.

DeSoto County, Mississippi is just completing a brand new court house, which is said to be one of the finest in the state. The new structure is costing \$200,000. It replaces the old building, erected in 1870, and destroyed by fire in 1940. The new building will be occupied in a few days.

Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas arrived in Washington last week to take his seat in the United States senate where he will serve 28 days. He goes by appointment as the successor of the late Morris Sheperd. Sen Houston is a son of the famous Sam Houston who did big things in Texas many years ago. Sam Houston was governor of Tennessee when some domestic trouble came into his home and he simply walked out and left the whole thing. After sojourning with the Indians for a while he showed up in Texas where he led the fight for Texas independence. Later Texas became a state of the United States. The present Sen. Houston now takes his seat in that body where his father served 96 years ago. He will serve only a few days and will be succeeded by whoever is elected in the special election in Texas the latter part of June. His successor will, most likely, be the present governor of Texas, Lee O'Daniels.

Advertising in The Herald pays good dividends.

KING COTTON—

(Continued from page 1)

the diet of a healthy Memphis citizenry.

Chandler Statement
Mayor Walter Chandler issued the following statement to the citizens of Memphis in connection with the Dairy Month celebration:
"All will agree that the health

SERVICE

COOPER MOTOR CO.

SALES  SERVICE

"ON POPLAR PIKE"

PHONE—163

NIGHT 161

WRECKER SERVICE

COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

SERVICE YOUR CAR ONCE

With HC Gasoline, that fires quick, Sinclair Motor Oil that wears Longer, Sinclair Greases that won't let your car squeak, and take a tip, we make the grease come out on both sides before we pass a shackle—W. I. and Batteries That Won't Let You Down a Minute. A New G. E. Tester and Charger.

JUST TRY OUR BATTERY SERVICE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

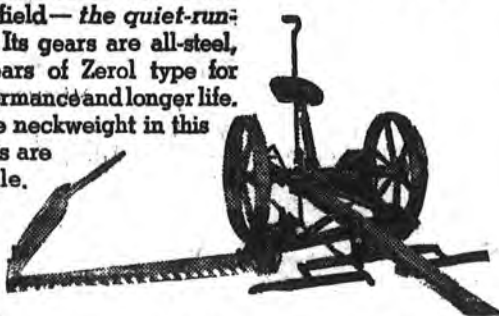
McGINNIS SERVICE STATION

of the citizens of Memphis is Memphis leading industries, and those engaged in it will part in the defense program of our country. Our City Health Department has urged, as a means of improving the general health of Memphis, the increased use of milk and dairy products.
Scientists have long recognized the high nutritious value of milk and its products—butter, cheese, ice cream, etc. From youth to old age these foods occupy primary positions in the diet as refreshing, nourishing drinks and dishes.
"The production and distribution of milk constitute one of

NEW McCORMICK-DEERING No. 9 Mower with Zerol-Bevel Gears

International Harvester introduces another great leader in the home-drawn mower field—the quiet-running No. 9! Its gears are all-steel, with bevel gears of Zerol type for smoother performance and longer life.

No excessive neckweight in this mower—gears are behind the axle. You'll want to see it now. We have one on display.



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Implement Department

BUY-

Your used cars from home folks.

A good place to get value received is at—

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COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

DRINK

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"We're Buying A CHEVROLET!"

WHY PAY MORE?

It must be the "best buy," because it's the "best seller."... First again in '41, for the tenth time in the last eleven years!

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS	QUALITY QUIZ	CHEVROLET	NO. 1	NO. 2	NO. 3	NO. 4	NO. 5
90-H.P. "VALVE-IN-HEAD" ENGINE	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH OVERHEAD TURBO TOP	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
TIP-TOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

Seems Everybody's Saying **FIRST** BECAUSE IT'S **FINEST!** EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

KELSEY CHEVROLET CO.

COLLIERVILLE, TENNESSEE