

The Crow's Nest

By DICK WELCH

TO STIMULATE THOUGHT
AND PROMOTE AN INTEREST
IN SOBER AND SANE LIVING

We knew it all the time! Sooner or later it was bound to come. Men have been looking forward to it: some with sneers, others with a humorous glint in their eyes, some with despair, and others with an apathy born of six thousand years of experience. A lady has been suggested for President of these United States. Dorothy Thompson, columnist, has been in the public eye for some time as a commentator on outstanding political events and situations. Of course, 60,000,000 men would never consent to take orders from a woman although they do it every day knowingly or otherwise. However we may feel about the presidential affair, we must grant women the distinction they deserve.

* * * * *

Shades of the covered wagons! One of the fastest growing industries is the manufacture of trailers. Last year, some 26,000 houses on wheels rolled into Florida alone. About 1,000,000 Americans ate, slept, and lived on wheels. It looks like a goodly portion of the nation have a gypsy complex. But as our grandfathers might have said, "A rolling stone gathers no moss!"

* * * * *

Even the silent north country, which is usually considered as a quiet place of eternal snow and wilderness, is as much on the verge of war as the less isolated portions of the globe. Russian and German military might is being manifested in feverish preparation of naval and air bases. Frequently their warships and planes are seen off the coasts of Norway and Finland. Surely the winds in the uttermost parts of the earth are striving to be released.

* * * * *

In the lower Imperial Valley a great 80-mile ditch is nearing completion. This canal is being dug across sandy desert country. The rich resources of the Colorado River will be tapped and travelers passing through this region in a few months will see a country that has really blossomed as the rose.

* * * * *

Socially minded men and women recognize the great need of doing something for that lower third of the population who live crowded, shadowed lives in disease breeding tenements and slums. The recent Congress passed a bill authorizing the spending of \$700,000,000. This money was to be used for housing this submerged third. It is generally conceded that the lion's share will go to the large cities. This seems more like a sedative than a cure. To educate people for a wholesome life in the country away from conditions so conducive to crime and disease would seem to be an ideal worth striving for.

"Nothing stimulates effort like a little honest appreciation expressed."

Fall Week of Prayer Begins Sabbath

College Church Pastor
Leads Out in Exercise

The Fall Week of Prayer will commence Sabbath morning, November 13, at the 11 o'clock hour church service. R. Doyle Kaylor, instructor in Bible, will open the series of meetings on "Living for Christ." Throughout the week he and Elder Howard J. Welch, pastor of the College church will conduct evening meetings at the regular chapel hour.

Student prayer bands will be organized and will meet after the evening meetings. A special series of daily meetings will be conducted for the members of the high school and church school classes under the direction of Elder Welch.

The faculty has been instructed to lighten classwork during the week thus providing all an opportunity to attend the meetings.

Blind Legislator Makes Good His Determinations

By CHARLES DERBY

Among the patients at the sanitarium there has recently been a guest who has delighted the patients as well as the school family with his wonderful playing of old classics and new tunes on the piano. Although handicapped by blindness at birth, Mr. Coleman determined when a youth to make a success of his life. That his boyhood ambition has become a reality is proved by the great work he has done for the blind and by the fact that he has served as state legislator from Chattanooga and Hamilton County during the past eight consecutive sessions.

Mr. D. M. Coleman, born and raised in Franklin County at Winchester, Tennessee, went to the "School for the Blind" in Nashville.

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Enthusiastic Groups of Faculty and Students Work Earnestly to Raise Harvest Ingathering Goal

Nashville Attorney Sponsors Contest

Ten-Dollar Prize to be
Awarded for Best Essay

The Dean's office has announced that Mr. William P. Cooper, a prominent Nashville lawyer, has offered a gift of ten dollars to the college student who writes the best essay on the subject, "The Constitutional Form of Government of the United States and its Advantages Over All Other Known Forms of Government."

Details of the contest may be obtained from any teacher in the History Department.

Towns and Countryside Yield to Spirit of the Day

By GLADYS CALLENDER

It was Harvest Ingathering Field Day. It looked like rain! Would this keep the students of Madison College from participating in the annual spiritual feast? No! What could prevent these enthusiastic youth from making this a day of success?

For miles around the ripple of enthusiasm extended, gaining momentum as it went. Many and varied went the experiences of the reapers as they visited home after home—the rich and the poor alike. They found many liberal hearts and also many who were yearning to do something for the Master. This spirit was manifest by the free will offerings with which they responded.

The student body was overjoyed in chapel the following night when the returns of the day were announced. There was over \$124.00 in cash, to say nothing of the many farm products which included sixty quarts of fruits; thirty-three quarts of vegetables, twelve jars of jellies and jams, three dozen eggs, pumpkin and a hundred pounds of turnips, which were to be auctioned. "A day never to be forgotten" was the phrase with which the workers described this annual field trip of 1937.

The high school enjoyed a field day recently and returned with over \$32.00. This together with all other returns has swelled our fund to \$1117.55, over three-fourths of our goal.

Creator of Azalea Trail Shows Film

Charm Spot of South

On Thursday evening, October 28, Sam H. Lackland of Mobile, Alabama, showed colored moving pictures in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall. The subject was the Bellingrath Gardens "the charm spot of the deep South." The Gardens are situated on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bellingrath on Isle-Aux-Oies River, twenty-two miles south of Mobile.

The film included many views of Camellia Japonicas, of which there are over two hundred varieties in the Gardens. These bloom from January to May. There were also many scenes taken in March and April showing the azaleas in full bloom. The Gardens contain some of the finest specimens of azalea bushes in the world. Summer scenes were also shown proving that the Gardens are beautiful the year round "as beauty knows no season."

Mr. Lackland was the originator of the Azalea Trail in Mobile, Alabama. At present he is lecturing in Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery where he is showing not only these colored moving pictures but also a number of slides manufactured by the Associated Lecturers, Inc.



NOVEMBER 11th, 1937

Today, nineteen years after the signing of the Armistice, let us pause, reverently in memory of those who gave their lives that the world might be safe for democracy. It is the sacred duty of all mankind to cherish and preserve this day, so that their ideals may never perish from this earth.

Ingathering Auction Draws Large Group

Salesmen Prove Worth

How much am I offered? Who'll make it twenty-five? Who'll raise it? Going! Going! — Gone!! Such was the chatter of the tyro auctioneers as they rapidly disposed of the items of farm produce and clothing gathered in on the Harvest Ingathering Field Day.

A large group of the campus residents turned out for the annual auction the last Thursday evening of October to witness and take part in the sale.

That the auctioneers proved their worth was evidenced when several persons found that the raspberries they bid for were blackberries and peaches tasted more like pears.

The evening's efforts increased the Harvest Ingathering fund by more than \$30.00.

CALENDAR

November 12, 1937

4:40 P. M. Vespers — Layman's Extension League.

November 13, 1937

11:00 A. M. Church—R. D. Kaylor.

November 19, 1937

4:35 P. M. Vespers

November 20, 1937

11:00 A. M. Church—Elder H. J. Welch.

Mid-winter vacation will commence Friday, December 17, 1937. Registration for the winter quarter will be held Monday, January 3, 1938.

Spirit of Tennessee Buddy Immortalized

Memorial to War Dead

By MARIE MCCALL

Amidst the prosaic and smoke-stained office buildings and stores of Tennessee's Capitol City stands a monument of which she may well be proud. As one approaches the massive structure, his attention is first drawn to the bright plots of living green which form small parks on the east and south of the building. Carefully trimmed shrubbery and grass, fountains where gold-fish play, and seats where the weary may rest a while—these give an atmosphere of calm and classic dignity which pervades the Tennessee War Memorial Building.

Broad steps lead directly from the pavement into the Court of Honor, a spacious open court surrounded

Please turn to page 3, col. 1

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The "Fine Art of Living"

Volumes have been written on the "Fine Art of Living." This subject defies exhaustion and while mere words are a poor substitute for action yet they sometimes provoke stimulating thought. In the hectic course of our college days we often neglect essential things not found in any curriculum.

Do you ever put the question to yourself, "Am I getting the full worth of my education?" and then attempt to answer this honestly? The old saying that school days are the best days is so common as to be trite, yet none the less true. What we are here at Madison is a fair criterion of what we shall be later.

To my mind the one thing all colleges should prepare us for, the quintessence of all education, is a philosophy for right living. Let us learn to live with dignity, content with the commonplace yet striving for improvement and perfection.

While Joseph Haydn was a young man in Vienna he practised music sixteen to eighteen hours daily. Haydn was one of the rare individuals known as a genius yet he never let his natural abilities interfere with hard work. He knew the depths of material poverty though rich in those spiritual blessings that make life so worth-while. Often without fire and shivering in some miserable garret he would practise on a rickety instrument. In his own words, "Sitting at my old worm-eaten harpsichord, I envied no king upon his throne." He was a humble being who early discovered the fine art of living, "sans peur et sans reproche."

A Path to Greater Happiness

A great deal of sentiment has been expended upon the subject of old friends. Of course an old friend is a treasure which brings a peculiar warmth to the heart; old friends tried and true cannot be too loyally cherished.

However, one by one the old friends drop away from us. Great distances separate us for indefinite periods and sometimes forever. We become different persons — our ideals and tastes change. Thus, if life is to be continually enriched, to be fully complete, we must be constantly making new friends.

Not only that, but there is a feeling of adventure and anticipation which tends to lessen the hum-drum of every day living whenever a new personality comes within our orbit. It is something like the thrill we experience when we pick up a new book. True, the volume may turn out to be stupid enough, but there is a possibility of its being as stimulating and elevating as we hope it may be.

The wise man said, "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." As iron brings a knife to a better edge when it is properly whetted against it, so a friend may be the means of inciting another to reflect, delve deeply into, and improve upon the theme of his daily living, which without the whetting or incitement would not have taken place.

Then the secret of success, the path to greater happiness and service, the means by which to improve ourselves lies in the art of making and keeping friends. Where is there greater opportunity to make friends than here in our school?

Activities of other Colleges from the Plains to the sea

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma — (ACP)—There are 950 students at the School of Maturates in Oklahoma City, a school which trains boys and girls over 70 years of age to live on past their insurance maturity dates.

"Our most important course is how to eat," said Dr. W. A. McKeever, head of the school. "Every one of the students must major in diet. You'd be surprised how they perk up when you get all the acidity out of them."

"Then we teach our boys and girls to find something to occupy their minds. They can select anything they want under this heading."

"I have a boy of 97 who swings 10 pound dumb-bells ten minutes a day and takes a three-mile walk. I have a girl past 80 who sings and another in the 90's who is a good artist."

"Then there's another student in his 80's who runs a goat farm, and I just lost a 113-year-old boy who was doing his own plowing every day."

If you want to live to be 100, here's the prescription:

1. Eat three light meals a day and only alkaline foods.
2. Have a job you like.
3. Have lots of friends and read the newspapers for current affairs.
4. Stop grumbling and don't talk about old age or pains. Don't preach against the younger generation. Get out with the young people.
5. Don't sleep more than six hours a day. Have so many interests that you need the extra time to pursue them.

Indian Summer

By MARIE MCCALL

And now the summer's heat is gone,
A fresher breeze is blowing;
From o'er yon hill the reddened sun
Through autumn haze is glowing.

The maple trees are brightly dressed
As Joseph in his coat of favor;
Jack Frost has done his level best
With paints and brush so clever.

The birds in conference are met
Where South Park's groves are sighing.
'Tis very likely they will set
A date for southward flying.

The busy squirrels have busier grown,
A cozy food store laying;
They seem to know with summer flown
There's no more time for playing.

The bravest of the summer blooms
Are still their banners flaunting,
As though they would defeat their toms
By boldness and by daunting.

So now we hail you with delight!
Fair Indian Summer bringing
To us your golden days so bright,
That fill our hearts with singing!

The Pastor's Study

By Howard J. Welch

The Madison College Church will hold its annual Fall Week of Prayer November 13-20. This bit of news no doubt featured elsewhere in this paper concerns an event that may fix the eternal destiny of some soul. Your pastor invites each of you to take a little time out to seriously consider your relationship to Jesus Christ. Let us ask ourselves the following questions:

1. If my probation ceased now would I be found with every sin forgiven?

2. Am I satisfied to leave my religious experience just as it is for the rest of my life?

3. Am I growing or backsliding as a follower of Christ?

4. Have I won any one for Christ since the last Week of Prayer? If not, why not?

Our answers to these questions may vary but all of us will confess, I am sure, to a need for deeper spirituality. Some of us will receive help, others may not. Let us be sure that we are not one of those who "go away sorrowful," because we failed to take an advanced step in Christian living. If we fail it will be because we did not will to receive help.

Now permit me to suggest a program that is guaranteed to give you

and me spiritual help. We shall put it in five simple rules:

1. Pray much, privately and in prayer groups; pray for the success of the week's effort and for yourself and for others who do not know Jesus as their Savior. (This is a Week of Prayer, not a Week of Preaching.)

2. Attend every public service possible and encourage others. Join heartily in the service.

3. Speak to at least one person about their salvation.

4. Go to those who can help you for counsel about your problems.

5. Put a little extra time into Bible study, meditation and prayer. (Assignments will be shortened by your teachers to help make this possible.)

No one can stand still in religious experience. When this week of special seeking the Lord is over we will each be either better Christians and better men and women or we will have actually lost ground in our Christian warfare. May God give us all a real revival. Pray for it.

"Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from you."

Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you." James 4:7,8.

Autumn

By DORA NESTER

The days of summer, white with shimmering heat,
And filled with toil and ripening fruit and grain,
Are leaving now on lingering, weary feet

With backward look, as if they still were fain

To go. Now gently comes the autumn rain,
As when one softly sheds a silent tear

While list'ning to music in a minor strain.

The winter's patient, waiting night is near,
Preceded by this golden glow — the twilight of the year.

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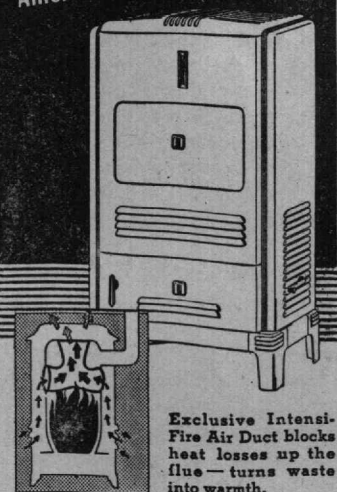
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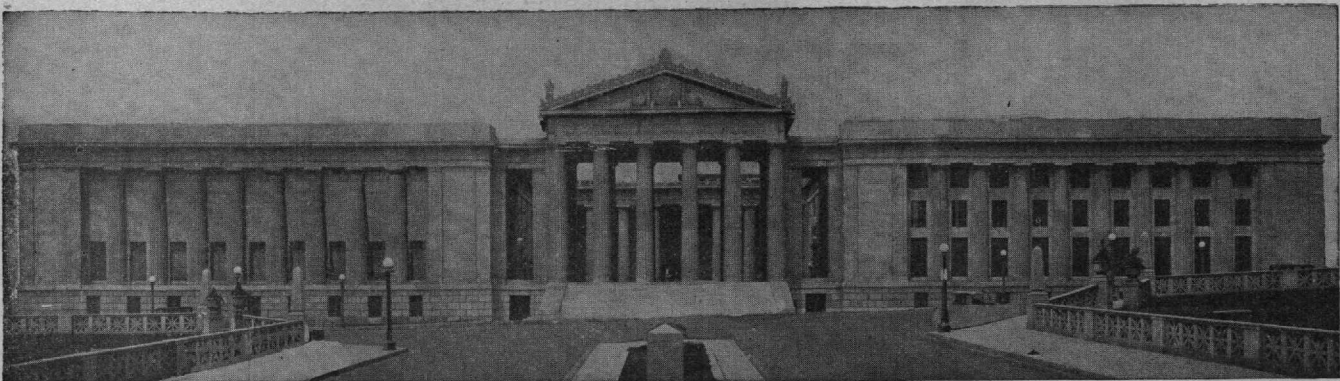


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Spirit of Tennessee

(Continued from page one)
by immense Doric columns. Here, in the center of the court, a gigantic bronze figure stands guard over all who enter those portals. The very posture which the artist has created for his statue seems to denote strength and victory—the strength that enabled men to lay down their lives in order to gain a glorious victory for the cause of freedom and democracy in the world.

The eye is next arrested by ten great tablets on three sides of the court with the words "In Memoriam" inscribed at the top of each. These tablets contain the names of nearly four thousand Tennessee men who perished in that greatest of wars. As one reads the names of officers, of men of high rank and attainment, and of the common privates, he cannot help remembering the cause which led them thus to suffer and die together in one great struggle for victory and peace.

When the United States declared war on Germany in 1917, the Volunteer State was no whit behind the other states in service overseas and in the homeland. Tennessee men were among the first American troops to be placed on the actual firing line, where many of them won distinction for their courageous conduct and sagacious fighting tactics.

After the dreadful conflict had ended and victory had been gained, the Tennesseans returned to their varied pursuits, each thankful that he had not been left in Flanders Field, where so many of his noble fellow-statesmen had paid the supreme price. But those honored ones who were at rest in the lands where they had fought for the principles of democracy could not be forgotten by the returning soldiers or by those who had remained at home and had seen their loved ones called to a service from which so many never returned. It was realized then that something should be done to immortalize this spirit of sacrifice — the spirit of the Volunteer State.

And thus it was that the State Legislature passed an act authorizing "the erection of a State Memorial Building to commemorate the deeds of Tennessee's valiant soldiers and to afford a shrine for records, data, portraits, statues, memorials, and records pertaining to war." The cost of the building, approximately \$2,500,000.00, was assumed by Nashville, Davidson county, and the state.

The memorial is in reality two buildings. On the north side of the Court of Honor is the Capital Annex, which houses the Administration Department of the state and provides headquarters for the Confederate Veterans, the American Legion, the Tennessee Historical Society, and the Polk Museum.

On the south side of the Court is the Memorial Auditorium, said to be the largest and best equipped auditorium in the city of Nashville. Below the auditorium are relics and archives of the World War, also Indian relics and a natural history museum. In the museum cases are all sorts of artillery and army equipment. Everything from trench picks and haversacks to machine guns and torpedo throwers is in evidence. Army rifles from every country which took part in the Great War

The War Memorial Building

fill an entire case. Pictures and great earthen or composition relief maps vividly portray the horrors of "No Man's Land." Near the end of the collection halls stands a beautiful model of the American Military Cemetery, officially called Somme Cemetery. The original in France is the final resting place of thousands of American soldiers who gave their lives for a great cause.

Why is it that all these reminders of war and bloodshed have been enshrined to be gazed at and pondered upon by all who pass that way? True, it is to keep in remembrance the heroic deeds of Tennessee's honored dead. But is there not an even wider sphere of usefulness for these lifeless relics of strife and upheaval? Should they not sound a warning to a world that today is troubled and angry? And should not American citizens heed that warning before they are again plunged into the great maelstrom of war?

Almost a score of years has passed since the signing of the document which brought peace to warring nations. The building that commemorates the bravery of Tennesseans should also be to them an emblem of that peace which it is their high privilege to preserve.

Blind Legislator

(Continued from page one)

where he also received his high school education. After specializing in piano and other musical instruments, he taught music for seven years and was later employed as a salesman in a local music house. Mr. Coleman remained with the firm twenty-four years, eight years of which he was manager of the Chat-

tanooga branch. During the past sixteen years, the work of Field Agent for the Blind Commission of Tennessee has claimed his time except during periods when the State Legislature was in session.

Of the students as well as of the place he says, "I greatly appreciate the kindness and consideration shown me and I will recommend the Madison Sanitarium as an ideal place to come for rest."

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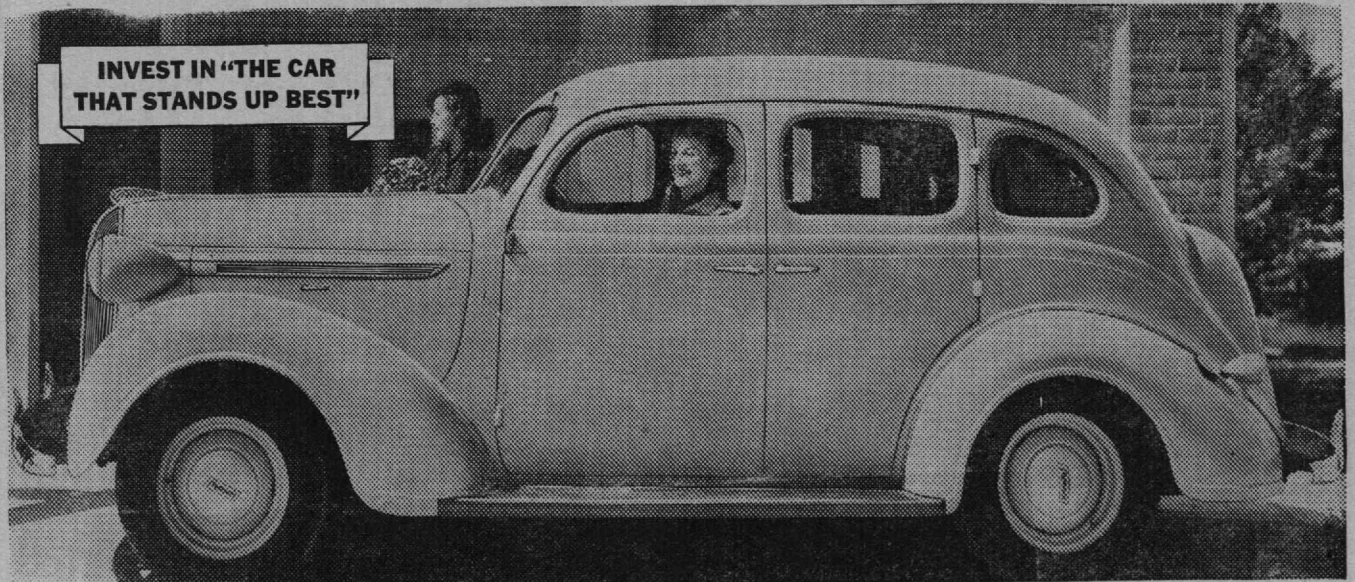
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THE RURAL PRESS

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WALTER S. WILSON

MADISON COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

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NIX'S GARAGE

MADISON

North East West South

"Oh, say can you see" the college Stars and Stripes? We don't think so, because it has not waved above the campus for several weeks. Does anyone know why?

Everyone, especially Mrs. Thomas, is delighted with the new Hotpoint electric oven which has been installed in Kinne Kitchen. Its first offering to the students was a batch of delicious hot biscuits. We like to measure its capacity in the terms of pies—it will hold twenty pies.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faudi, Nursing Class of '36, were at Madison for a few days recently. They were on their way to Florida and Texas to visit relatives before returning to their work at the Hinsdale Sanitarium.

Deng Boa-Ling (Bert Deng to Madison College) was invited by Mrs. Newman Cheek, president of the Nashville Women's Club, to lecture to the Club on Chinese Art, November 8.

A party, incorporating the idea of Halloween fun without its accompanying display of pranks, was held at Miss K. Ascoug's home Wednesday evening, October 27. The party was held outside around a bonfire where games were played and the refreshments served. The sixty-five guests pronounced it a pleasant evening.

John Jensen, a former student, stopped in at Madison for a short visit recently.

One of our embryo scientists has figured that if the body of a person weighing 154 pounds contains 3.3 liters of blood and the average num-

ber of red blood cells per cubic mm. is 4,500,000, he would be the proud possessor of 1,485,000,000 red blood cells. If these microscopic cells, 7.7 microns in diameter, were placed side by side in a straight line, they would measure 34.86 feet.

Dr. John Kendall, of Richlands, North Carolina, recently paid a brief visit to his family at Madison.

William Mizukami gives the following report of his work in Japan during the past two years. "I left here on December 9, 1935, in order to visit my mother who was very sick. After she got better I gave over seventy health lectures in northern and central Japan. It was made possible for me to present my lectures through the W. C. T. U., International Red Cross, and many civic organizations. In addition to this missionary work, I wrote and had published a 345-page book called "Reader on Healthful Living." The Japanese people enjoyed it very much because of its peculiar presentation which was new to them. After returning to this country, I gave several illustrated lectures in and around San Francisco. I am now back in school finishing up my senior year in Medical Evangelism."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellingrath, owners of the Bellingrath Gardens of Mobile, Alabama, entertained Beverly-June Pruette in their home during an October week-end. The Bellingrath Gardens are known as the "Charm Spot of the Deep South."

Bill Truitt is welcomed back to Madison. He has returned from a good vacation in Texas.

James Davis, a former student of Madison College, has returned and is now working at the Vegetarian Cafeteria in Nashville.

The many friends of Mrs. M. A. Hilgers and her daughter Helen are glad to see them back on the campus. They have returned from Los Angeles where Helen has been attending school for the past year.

We sorrow with Lily Lane who was called home for a few days because of her father's death.

Local Sales House Awaits New Autos

Hewitt Represents Ford Dealer

Paul Gamble, Madison Ford dealer, is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new 1938 Ford which is said to be the most beautiful car in Ford history.

According to a recent telegram received by Mr. Gamble, there will be two entirely new lines of Fords for 1938 possessing a new mode of styling which "will meet with tremendous public acceptance."

Mr. Gamble announces that Mr. Lewis Hewitt is now representing his company on the Madison campus.

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Names of Students Make Hunting Story

By PAUL WOODS

A glance at the *Callender*, the *Knell* of the bell, the *(Mc)Call* of my *Ma*, all reminded me that this was the day of the *Hunt*. My *Capman* gave me my *Derby*, while my *Page* took the *Slack* out of my saddle straps. Then I rode over to join my *Kinsman*.

Every *Mann*, *Bond* and free, was *Young* and *Hale*, except the *King*, who was an old *Batchelor*, *Cross*, but *Frank*. We were off at the first *Blair* of the *Pifer's* pipe.

Although the skies were *Gray*, the *Martin* sang lustily in the *Brown* tree that hung over the *Lane* through which we rode. A *Crowe* was scolding the *Teel* (teal) as is was *Rushing* a *Long* on its journey southward.

We passed the *Miller* who returned a nod for our *Beck*. After ascending a *Hill*, we entered the *Black Woods*. A *Burleigh Stagg* appeared in the path in front of me. My only weapons were *Bowes* and *Darrow*. Just as I was ready to shoot, a *Wolfe* gave a *Huff* behind me which chilled my very *Soule*. Needless to say, both the stag and I escaped.

A halt was called for lunch. We all drank from our *Pitcher*, while waiting for the *Cook* to ration out the *Graham* bread and *Rice*. Someone asked for *Moore*, but was told we only brought enough for a *Canaday* (can-a-day).

The primary object of the hunt was to find the fabled *Goldfinger* which was hidden *Underwood*. When we arrived at the exact spot, we found nothing but a *Littell* piece of *Steele*. We turned *West* toward home with nothing richer than *Pleasant(s)* memories of the adventure.

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Watch the Fords Go By

We sold and delivered in 10 months 510 cars. Our gross sales amounted to one hundred ninety-three thousand, six hundred sixteen dollars (\$193,616.00). We feel our service has satisfied our customers, you can always get personal contact and prompt service here. We do repair work on all makes of cars. Also wrecks, body and painting. Call us for wrecker service. We also handle Esso products, Atlas tires and tubes. Our Genuine Ford Antifreeze does not rust or corrode your radiator.

Keep Your Car Young

A CAR, like ourselves, is an engine within a body. "Health" in the car depends on care and vigilance, while retention of good looks depends to a great extent on good grooming.

LUBRICATION is the first law of life! In the new Ford V-8 you only change oil about once every 2,000 miles, and you don't replenish it until the gauge says "Add Oil." Some gas stations will try to sell you oil if the indicator is just a little below "Full," leading you to believe that your car is an oil eater. Watch this point as your Ford is built to travel 2,000 miles without any change or any addition of oil.

CHASSIS LUBRICATION (greasing) is of next importance. The thrill and comfort of driving a new car is longer yours if you have this service done every 1,000 miles. The heavy grease which your service man forces between the joints and

moving parts cushions them and prevents them from wearing against each other. Then too, while the job is being done, an inspection is also being made of the condition of the chassis.

WATER. Your car requires sufficient water in the radiator to keep the engine cool (four or five gallons in the event you should ever have to fill it). Anti-freeze solution is used in winter. Ice splits the radiator open, for you will remember that when water freezes it expands. Distilled water must be kept in the storage battery. It is suggested that the cooling system be flushed and cleaned in the spring and fall.

Every 5,000 miles the car should be inspected for possible adjustments. Brakes especially should receive attention.

WASHING and POLISHING. When car is merely dusty, wipe and polish with dry, clean cloth.

When mud has formed, let car cool off; then wash with cold water and dry with chamois. The finish on the Ford V-8 is permanent! For an extra high gloss, use a good automobile polish occasionally.

TIRES should be cleaned with soap and water, and tire gloss applied. White sidewall tires should be touched up with regular white sidewall finish.

UPHOLSTERY deserves regular brushing with a stiff whiskbroom, and a vacuum cleaning once a month. Remove grease spots with a small brush dipped in nonflammable cleaning fluid. Nap on mohair may be fluffed-up by pressing with a hot iron over a damp cloth.

FINALLY, all these little care and "complexion" services pay you a reward in pride of driving such a well-kept car, and they add immeasurably to the resale value at trading-in time.

Paul Gamble Motor Co.

Phone 3-1615

Lewis Hewitt Madison College Representative

Madison, Tenn.