

KEEP AN EYE ON THE FUTURE

- WHEN a sum of money comes into your possession, do you think what it will buy or what it will earn? WHERE do you want to be five years from now? STARTING a bank account today will have something to do with what you will have later.

THE CITIZENS BANK

MARSHALL and HOT SPRINGS, N. C.

FROM HOT SPRINGS

Mr. Jack Roberson of Asheville spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. David Roberson at Hot Springs and he received word too late to return to Asheville to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Joe Keiser.

FROM STOCKVILLE

An accident near Salem Church at Flat Creek Sunday P. M., where hundreds had gathered for a singing convention, in which Lucius Eller received injuries about the head and shoulders, hip and several other slight injuries, when Herbert Cheek of Morgan Hill ran on him and knocked him down with an automobile.

FROM BONNIE HILL

Everybody in this section is very busy picking beans and drying fruit. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lamb and two sons, Tillman and Plato, were visiting friends and relatives at this place last week. They spent dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gowan and Mrs. Lamb and Tillman also spent the night with them.

FROM REVERE

(By "ANOTHER WRITER") The school has been moving along smoothly for the past month with Mr. Seldon Burnett as principal, Miss Alice Asborne and Miss Cora Wallin, assistant teachers.

FROM EMMA

We are having some right pretty weather at this place now. Rev. L. T. Cardall of Leicester, N. C., is holding a revival meeting at the M. E. Church. He sure did preach a good sermon Sunday night. Monday, August 30, all Emma was excited—the school children were all hurried to school once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Plemmons and daughter, Edith, Mrs. J. M. Baldwin on Baldwin all motored to Hot Springs, N. C., Sunday. They had a fine time, except Mrs. Plemmons who was unerved by the car on the road. No one was hurt.

FROM REVERE

Our Sunday School is still on the improvement. There was a large crowd Sunday. Miss Lettie Reeves from Walnut spent the week-end with Miss Philenia Wallin.

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FROM CREWE, VA.

The people of this section are having plenty of rain now as it has rained every day for the last week. Revival services began at the Crewe Baptist Church last Sunday.

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THE HUMAN SIDE

We have frequently stressed the economic phase of tuberculosis eradication, but the dairy farmer also has a moral responsibility to his own family and the families of others who may consume his product in the raw state.

"I believe in pasteurization," he says in answer to an inquiry, "but I also strongly believe in the eradication of tuberculous animals from dairy herds; this can be done by careful testing. The testing should be repeated every year until the herd is free from disease. This is the only safe way for children on the farms where pasteurized milk cannot be obtained.

Farm fathers and mothers may well pause and consider these words of a famous surgeon who tells them that this type of tuberculosis is most often found on the farm. Does it pay to temporize and delay?

Of course, all children who drink milk from tubercular cows may not acquire the disease. It is even possible that only a small percentage of them will. But what sensible and loving father would refuse to stamp out the burning brand even though there may be only once chance in ten that it will set the house on fire?

A little farm boy of two years developed a swelling in his head. Local doctors failed to discover the cause and finally the child was taken to the state children's hospital. There it was found that the trouble was due to tuberculosis. Everything that science and tender care could do failed to save the child.

The parents, recognizing the possibility of bovine origin but heretofore neglectful, immediately had their herd tuberculin tested. Several cows reacted, among them the one cow whose milk had been selected for baby because the cow seemed to be so healthy.

Is there a father or mother who can fail to understand the anguish and self reproach these young people suffered? There is no proof here, perhaps, yet there must always arise the question with these stricken parents, "If we had cleared our herd of tuberculosis, Bobbie might still be with us." How

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ever, proof is not lacking that bovine tuberculosis is responsible for tuberculosis in people, particularly children. We give below such references:

A German commission investigated 84 children who had died of tuberculosis. Twenty-one of these, or one-fourth, had contracted the disease from bovine sources. Several years ago an investigation revealed that in New York City there were 300 children that died each year from tuberculosis of bovine origin, in addition to which there were many more that were permanently disabled through tuberculosis of the lungs, bones, and joints, acquired from bovine sources.

In 67 cases of tuberculosis of the bone in children under 12 years of age, an Edinburgh investigation showed that 41 were of bovine origin. In the same city, out of 72 children with enlarged cervical glands, 65 showed an infection with tuberculosis of bovine origin and only seven with human germs.

"It is evident from these results," says Dr. Ravenal, "as well as those obtained from other workers, that the chief danger of infection with the bovine germ is in children and especially children under five years of age. It is self evident that practically the only source of infection in such children is the milk they drink."

This is the human side of tuberculosis testing—a possible

tragedy waiting just around the corner for the father and mother who neglects to accept the protection of which they might avail themselves. Would they place their boys and girls in jeopardy, even though it may be only in the ratio of one chance in a million? Will they continue to knowingly gamble with the life of their own little children and other little children?

FROM HOARD'S DAIRYMAN

SEVEN BROTHERS CONFER DEGREE

Lincoln, Neb.—A rather unusual event occurred here when Walter F. Meier, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Washington, assisted by his six brothers, conferred the Third Degree on a candidate in Lincoln Lodge No. 19.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

Baseball players thought the guy who protects his fingers with a glove was a molly-coddle? A ride in an automobile was considered a death-defying adventure and walking was a safe pastime? Parents cautioned their children to be careful and not to get hit by a bicycle? Tobacco juice was a favorite first-aid for cuts? People thought flies were harmless and served as scavengers? Night air was considered injurious and people were afraid to sleep with the windows open? Missing fingers were regarded as the badge of an experienced workman?—News-Herald.

The Snagtown Torchlight paper has coined a new heading which was formerly captioned: "Births, Marriages and Deaths." The caption now reads: "Hatched, Matched and Dispatched."

MARS HILL COLLEGE

An accredited Junior College offering two years of standard College work and the last two years of high school, Mars Hill is making rapid progress. The enrollment of 576, representing 14 states, three foreign countries, and 73 counties in North Carolina, is the highest in its history.

If 506 students came from outside of Madison, 96 from beyond the borders of the State, surely the school possesses merit which should commend it to our own people. Fall term opens September 8, 1928.

Illustrated catalogue on request. Correspondence invited. Address: R. L. MOORE, President, Mars Hill, N. C.