Crittenden Record-Pres

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday Morning, Jan. 25 1917.

POPULAR COUPLE

MARION HAS LOST ARE MARRIED SOME GOOD PEOPLE

B. Sullivan Were United Last Sunday Morning.

Mrs. O. H. Paris, on Bellville days, street Sunday morning at 7:30 They came to this town on

Mrs S. A Esoch, Alo came Mr. Fohshas engaged in tailerfrom her home on Salem street ing and mining and in addition to ... the first time the to his glass and queensware marriage of a grandchild. She trale, has carried holiday goods enjoyed the experience, and was and toys in quantities and varireminded of the time a half cene ties seldom seen in a place the tury ago when she, herselt, was size of Marion. a bride

Miss Gladys Baker received came in contact.

congratulated on winning the big, little, old and young. heart and hand of one of Marion's fairest daughters.

The bride was born and rear ed here and is a young woman of rare sweetness of manner and of an attractive personality which causes her to be greatlo beloved.

Weather Forecast For The Week Beginning Sunday, Jan. 21, 1917.

For Ohio Valley and Tennes see:-Snow and rain Sunday and Monday followed by fair until Thursday or Friday when snow is again probable. Much colder Monday and Tuesday and temperature low thereafter until close of week.

Supt. Travis Goes to Frankfort

Supt. Travis reports an interesting meeting of the County Supts. at Frankfort last week. The meeting was well attended and many important phases tof school work were discussed. The Superintendents and , visiting educat .s were entertained at luncheon by the governor, at the mansion, and other courtesies shown them, making the trip e highly enjoyable.

Miss Nell Marie Paris and Mr. C. M. E. Fohs and Family Have Gone to Patterson, N. J. To Reside in the Future

A home wedding of more than M. E. Fohs and family left ordinary interest, was solemized Tuesday for Patterson, New in a very beautiful ceremony by Jersey, to reside, after a con-Rev. J. B. Trotter, at the home tinued residence in Marion of of the bride's parents, Mr. and twenty-six years and twenty

o'clock when Miss Nell Marie Jan. 3rd, 1891, when David was Paris became the bride of Mr. a babe in arms, Miss Carrie was Clem B. Suilivan, in the pres- born here in the property they ence of the family, and a few rela- purchase? known as the R. H. tives and neighbors. Although D an house on Walker street, the hour was early, as the happy which they owned for a quarter deter those who were bidden. New York City, Miss Carrie was from being there to withess the born ten years after they came marriage. Among hose present to Marion. She is now sweet was the bride's grandmother, sixteen.

Mr. Fobs has built up a name Although the weather was un- for fair dealing and hon say, favorable and it was gloomy qual to any citizen of the city. outside, ever, thing was bright He and his good wife were kind, and everyone happy inside the considerate neighbors and made frie ds of those with whom they

ed them into the different room, any of our children could follow, PRESIDENT PROto remove their wraps. Miss Misses Pauline and Carrie de-Lucile Pope presided at the voted themse'ves as assiduously piano and entertained the guests to their fa her's business as if it with a prelude until the appoint- were their very own and with ed hour when Lohengrin's bridal never a murmur. It is doubtful chorus was rendered, as the if there is left in Marion a salesbride's maids, Misses Ruth Dri- man of as much industry, origiver and Mildred Hoover, entered nality in displaying his stock and followed by the bridat couple, determination to succeed as is who stood facing the minister possessed by David Fohs. He who was awaiting them. The deserves success and it will west, after which they will be probably has faults, but where's the war. at home at the Hotel Crittenden the boy of his age who has not? Shattering precedent of more his home paper. The Editor wishes the Fohs than a century, the President re- Tom Evans married a niece of The groom who is a trusted family success and happiness garding the Senate with its our townsman, Wm. Barnett, employee of I. C. railroad, has where ever they may be, and is treaty making power as his and was a whole souled fellow many friends here and is being a friend to each one of them, courselor in foreign affairs, ex- who count his friends by the

Revival in Progress.

The revival meeting is now in progress at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Mrs. L. M. Woosley, the lady evangelist, is preaching some powerful sermons, and Prof. Revnolds is leading the choir to the delight of all who hear him. Every body should hear these two evangelistic workers.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank all our friends, who so kindly ministerfriends, who so kindly minister-ed to our dear wife and mother whether the United States should during her affliction, sickness after the foreign policy laid down and death.

and many tokens of sympathy at war. the funeral and burial.

C. E. Doss and children.

Durocs For Sale.

Dr. Gilchrist, Marion, Ky. tobacco.

Stop! Listen!!

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REMEMBER:

W. O. Tucker Furniture Co.

Will sell you A-GRADE Furniture at the same prices as you pay for second grade furniture. Every piece I sell you will be guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded to you. I have the celebrated Old Hickory Chair, handmade at \$5.50 per set. In fact anything you may want for your home will be found here at the lowest price, that is possible to make on A-grade furniture.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

W. O. Tucker Furniture Co.,

Marion,

Ky.

In History-Making Speech .- Great- Was Well Known Here-Remain est Since Declaration of Independence, Says Newlands

remony was short but beauticome to him, as sure as he lives. son, in a personal address to the who died at Paducah Friday a citizen is with my neighbors ordered to fully worded and very impress- During the past year since the Senate laid down the question of morning, arrived here Saturday and open to your scrutiny. My Spanish fleet ive. After congratulations were father's illness he has had the whether the United States shall afternoon and were taken to record as a public official may be Philipine Isla extended Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan weight of the business on his depart from its traditional policy Salem his o'd home for inter- obtained from the public records, American is left for a bridal trip of two shoulders and his loyalty and de- of isolation and no entangling ment in the family lot on Sunday and the 400 legislators whom I battle of Ma weeks embracing Evansville, St. votion has been noticable. He alliances and take part in a world afternoon. Louis and other points in the may have made mistakes and league to preserve peace after Elsewhere in this issue is a

> plained why he believes the acquaintences he had. maintained.

While Wilson was speaking His wife was Miss Celia Miles, ison and Adams, his address was in the hands of all foreign governments or on its way to them.

No such history-making event with such far reaching possibilities to the United States probably ever had been seen in the Senate chamber.

In the back ground of the by Washington and carried out May God's richest blessings by a long line of Presidents was the possibility that out of some rest on one and all. Especial- such league of nations might ly do we appreciate the flowers come a way to end the present

Farmers, Attention

We will have room for more We have Old Defenders breed- whom we have purchased or Fleming. A photograph of the ed through the city, with the re ing by Enoch's Orionpal, No. those who have not contracted young woman accompanied the mains of Thomas Evans which 75715. Boars and gilts for sale, elsewhere, come on with your letter and the local police have were enrouse to Salem for in R. H. Kemp.

THOMAS EVANS POSES PEACE DIES IN PADUCAH

Were Taken to Salem For Interment.

notice from the Paducah Sun.

time has come for the world to His death in the prime of life know America's position, and is deeply regretted here, where discussed the underlying causes he was well known, and where on which he believes a perma- he often visited when his broth-

directly to the Senators, after of Tolu. His genial smile and the manner of Washington, Mad- kindness of heart endeared him them to be more than 25 or 30. to everybody.

Fears Her Daughter

Has been Kidnaped.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 23. Mrs. W. E. Watts, of Carbonhill, Ala., fears that her daughter. Mrs. Jewel Turpin, 18 years old, has Jewel Turpin, 18 years old, has enjoyed the day greatly, and been killed, kidnapped or met wish for those whose birthdays fraud play, enroute from Fleming we have celebrated, that they sympathetic Ky., to her home via Lexington, and has written to local officials to start an inquiry. The young woman left Fleming, a mining camp near Hazard, on January 12, planning to change cars in Lexington and go on from here to Alabama. Nothing has been tobacco Monday. Those from heard from her since she left instituted a search for her.

ANNOUNCES FOR STATE SENATOR

W Oscar Wicker Wants Democrats The "Hero to Nominate Him From The Fourth Senatorial District

For some years it has been my ambition to be a member of the hero of the Spanish-A Senate of Kentucky. My aspir- war, died at his home i ations have been kindled by the ington D. C. on January encouragement of many friends death was caused by of all political parties, until I breakdown accompanied have decided to enter the Dem- sile os which had been ocratic Primary next August, and hold on his robust body ask you to make me your nom- a year. About twe ince for State Senator. I prom- hours before his death nominated, that I shall miral lapsed into uncon v honorable effort to and the physicians re e polls in November, he could no longer re and if elected to strive to give ease that he had been on no c use for regret at having lighting for so long.

I lay r the submission of a t the bedside when Statewide Prohibition Amend- He was buried Satu-d ment to the people, and if elect- ington National Cen ed will give the measure my very solemn and in heartiest support.

I shall stand for temperance of the whole all a ong the line; for better schools; for better roads; or 1837 at Mont safe guarding the public health; graduated in for encouragement of scientific Academy in agriculture, domestic science and tered the manual training f r the boys frigate "W and girls of Kentucky, who are was assign to be its future pillars of sup- in Farragut's port, for economy in the admin- part in fore istration of sic affairs, and New Orles all other measures dedicated to vessel by the the upbuilding of the Common- fog. From wealth.

I feel as a Clerk of the House the Atlant of Representatives for the last Between eight years, I have acquired an war experience that would be wort much to me as your senator, and with this knowledge, I could take Lieutenant to what talent I may have and with and comman your orders what to do, I feel ships. that I could make you an acceptable senator.

Washington. - President Wil- The remains of Thomas Evans My record as a Democrat and mand of the have served.

Again soliciting your support, 1, 1898, destr if found worthy, and begging to Spanish fleet assure you that no one would appreciate it more.

I am yours to serve,

Oscar Wicker.

Big Dinner.

A fine dinner and a fine crowd at the home Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Belt, of Marion, Ky., on Jan. nent peace of the world can be er, Prof. Charles Evans, lived 17th, the 70th birthday of Mrs. W. R. Gibbs and the 52nd birthday of Mrs. Annie Stephenson. And to judge by the way they did eat, one would hardly take

Besides Mesdames Gibbs and Stephenson, those present were Mr. G. T. Beit, of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Green and little Jack Green, of Marion; Mrs. C. W. Green and baby, of Jacksonville, Fla; and T. R. Yates, wife and daughter, Vivian, of Marion. I am sure all that were present live to enjoy many, many more and oppr

One who was present.

Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, of Fredonia, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hugh Driver on North Main St.

Dr. Parsons, of Paducah pass-

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RETIRING ROAD BONDS

Life of Highway, Not Economic Term of Bond, Should Determine Length of Loan

Prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture



The proper method of retiring rural is small at first and constantly highway bonds is one of the serious creases while the interest charge followed for meeting bonds at maturity are known as the sinking fund, annu- from the annuity bond, because, in ity, and serial bond plans.

Sinking Fund Bonds. Five per cent highway bonds are com. deferred for a number of years. mon with the sinking fund calculated to draw three and one-half per cent in-

Aug 1917 terest. The following table shows the annual payments which, with interest at three, three and one-half and four per Dec 1917 mount to \$1,000 at the end of a term

Ani	iuai Payi	nents.	
Years.	3 Pct.	314 Pct. 186,3672	4 Pet 184,479
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There are	many of	elections	to the

sinking-fund method of retiring high-Dec 1917 way bonds. It may not be possible to btain continuously the required rate

The majority of highway bonds now the amount of principal that is re by sinking funds. The term of these common for highway purposes in rewith an average of nearly 25 years, the number of serial issues exceeded state fine. The fund to retire them is accumu- the number of issues for any other lated by annual installments paid by single given term. The office of pubthe debt at maturity. The interest cent of the total county and district which the sinking fund draws is usu- bonds for which the period or term ally from one to two per cent less of issue was reported. The first rethan the interest paid for the loan. tirement of serial bonds is sometimes

> The continued success of highway bonds as a means of road improvement | all the time. will depend largely on whether or not the county authorities follow these principles of sound road financing:

(a) A steady and well administrated system of meeting interest and providing for the retirement of bonds on maturity, whether by means of a sinking fund, by the annuity method, or through serial payments.

(b) The limiting of expenditures for road improvements to sums which are y .. r 1917. warranted by the actual saving in cost of hauling that the road improvement will effect. in this item may also be considered increased tonnage which follows road improvement.



of interest on the sinking fund to dis- satisfactory share of this money may charge the debt at maturity. The ex- be regarded as a permanent improveistence of the sinking fund is a con- ment. This means that the bond isstant temptation to municipal officers sue should not be spread so thin over to use it for purposes other than the an exorbitant mileage that the impurpose originally intended. If a provement will be largely superficial a second object, it is easy to argue short time. that the sinking fund already accumulated may be used to purchase the new tions are frequently changing. Sink ing fund tax levies may be deferred through carelessness or under pressure ways requires careful attention, be cause it does not progress automatically in most cases. It has some times been entirely neglected. The ture. total cost to the community of a bond issue retired by a sinking fund will be considerably greater in the end than the cost of the same bond issue made by either the annuity method or by the serial method.

By the annuity method of issuing bonds both the principal and interest are discharged by constant annual or semiannual payments. The amount of each payment or installment is determined by the term of the bond. It the public roads of the United States usually is necessary to subdivide the is about 23 cents per ton per mile. bond issue into individual bonds of More than 350,000,000 tons are hauled \$100, \$500, or \$1,000 each. The result over these roads each year, and the ing periodic payment of principal and average haul is about eight miles, interest must vary slightly because of from which it can readily be seen that this adjustment. Under the annuity our annual bill for hauling over the

county, for example, issues bonds for and practically disappear in a very

It means, also, that a large percentage of the bond issue should go into building a satisfactory and permanent foundation for the road which will call securities and the finances of the com- building a satisfactory and permanent munity are likely to become much con-fused. This is particularly true since thereafter principally for resurfacing thereafter principally for resurfacing remains, rather than for frequent compiete reconstruction.

(d) Provision for proper maintenance and repair of a bond-built road of other needs. The sinking fund al- throughout the life of the bonds, so that when bonds are retired the county will still have an actual and valuable property to show for its expendi-

(e) Limiting the term of bonds so that the life of the bond will not exceed the life of the improvement.

HAULING OVER PUBLIC ROADS

Prevailing Cost in the United States Is About Twenty-Three Cents Per Ton Per Mile.

The prevailing cost of hauling over lan the amount of principal retired sablic roads is nearly \$650,000,000.

Cold Sores and Fever Blisters

are only outward manifestations of the inflammation of the mucous surface that lines the lungs, the stomach and all the digestive tract, but they give you evidence of how sore a membrane 🛦 may become as a result of inflammation, which is stagnation of the blood rightfully called acute catarrh.

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chronic, don't run the risk of systemic catarrh. Clear it Up With PERUNA

When your system is cleared of all its poisons, the membranes soothed and healed, the cold gone and your digestion restored, you will enjoy life, feel equal to all its tasks, and be at peace with the world. Let Peruna do for you what it did for this sufferer:

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 238 Utah Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. says: "I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal mplaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times e hard with us, but I can scarcely alford to do without Peruna, especially during the asson of the year when coughs and colds are prevaient. We always recommend Peruna our neighbors, for the Leneuit it has been to us.

You needn't suffer longer with such a remedy at hand.



thirty acres. I have been here bonds varies from 10 to 40 years, cent years, and during 1912 and 1913 fourteen months and like this

I have been r ading lots in the Crittenden Co. We have go d roads here. I can haul all a three inch wagon will hold up with two mules most any time the

Taxes are nothing here compared with up there, I thought

Yours Truly,



Drives At Newspapers.

tious ethical aim, the acuteness than that of liquid

The person backing this measure have passed over the virtute of

constitution of the United States strictly prohibits the passage of a law that would curtail the freedom of the press, Here is a superior probibition that these pinhe ds world a taside in order to car y i to effect their drive against newspapers upon aleged moral groun 4s. Let on shold to such views as he may as to the morality of newspapers printing liquor advertisemen's. The one who so thin s is in the company of those who hold at theaters are highly objectionable and their advertisements should be suppressed, that dancing is highly objectionable and all advertisements of such should be suppressed. A thousand and one things representing differences of op inion could as properly be prohibdone something of superior brilli- ences in the sphere of freedom ance when it takes a crack at of conserve and freedom of ponewspapers. If the motive can i ical expression and classes of be bidden behind some preten- busin as adver isement other

the devil for a switch. They do

not appreciate the fact that the

is the more pleasing "Pillory The bill hits not at the brew the p.p-rs" is the slogan of this or the purveyors of liquor, but at class of annoying hilliputians, the newspape's. Its apparent the taxpayers, and is supposed to draw lic roads received reports from these Press about good roads but that T ey have neither the faculty design is to limit debate upon the taxpayers, and is supposed to draw interest continuously and to accumultwo years for \$15,300,819 in the serial don't make them any bester in for Tairness nor the ability to the virtues of prohibition. The distinguish between serviceable sponsors for the bill must hold engeavors and nischevous pre- that the liquor advertisements pentity. They oftimes sit in the have weight against their proseat of the scorner because they pagandas, else why the legislayear around, aut's run nearly do not know enough to realize tion? Of course, the avowed that the object of their deversion purposes do not cover settled aniwears the badge of respectability mus against the agencies of inwith which they can never adorn telligence. There are many who mine would be around thirty themselves. One of the la est hold this feeling toward the newsdollars and when he told me ten of the drives at newspapers cov- papers because they have thrown dollars and eighty cents. I ask ers itself with the mantle of pro the light upon acrs or the records him if he wasn't mistaken, I will hibition - a very worthy mantle of this that or the other person close wishing you a successful in the estimation of very many and thereby have made enemies people, and an unworthy one in in the cause of righteousness by the es imation of others. But the score. Hence this class of D. N. Kemp. that is neither here nor there in persons hold that if one can the matter in point, which is the brandish a tomahawk over the bill introduced and that has been heads of the newspapers in the committed to the Committe of glare of Coagre s, at once all th Postoffice and Postroads. The tr bes of the offended ones will intent of the bill is to peralize take ap the war cry and whoop

> cus legislation as the proposed bill. It is a wonder that the friends of this legislation have never thought of the booms range effects of such enterprise. There are multitudes of persons who stand for prohibition who do not stand for tapping the tills of the newspapers as punishment to them for failing in all instances to support the prohibition propaganda. There are hundreds of persons who would vote for the cause on merit who will be turned away from it if it adopts the proposed tacties. The measure is condemned in public intelligence because it does not harm the ones against whom it profess edly directed-the brewer; because it assails the freedom of the press, which is the freedom of the people; because it repre sents tactics that are discredit able; because it is a dangerous innovation, and because it is inspired by general animus against newspapers. Hence the measi ure should be and is likely to be killed with credit to Congress Let prohibition win or lose upon legitimate gr unds is the view

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SMILE MIRRORS ROBUST HEALTH

Dayton Man One of Many Who Have Shaken Off "Grouch."

"Cheerfulness is the first essential to "Good health is the first essential to a long illness of bladder trouble. cheerfulness.

"Robust health is reflected in a physical condition just as a gloomy Ky., and during his residence look betrays health worries. Take the following case of a Dayton man:

"For months Charles Emrick, foreman of the Elias Bach & Sons To-



CHARLES EMRICK.

of the three In the mornings I was fections. Get a bottle today. Pleaslown to a meal, I couldn't raise my hand up to my mouth, because of aching arms. A friend advised me to try Taplac. It did me lots of good. That's why I'm advising thers to try it. It toned up my whole system and drove of that grouchy feeling."

Tanlac, the master medicine and reconstructive tonic, is sold exclusively by J. H. ORME, Marion. Other exclusive agents in nearby towns are as follows:

BLACKFORD, A. T. Brown; FREDONIA, W. E. Cox: CRI-DER, L. D. McElroy: EDDY-VILLE, Withers Drug Co. Adv

English Firms Out Bids

Limited, an English munitions from two to ten below zero. company. Ame ican bids were In Marion very few registercan reme ons was full.

et Malaria, Enriches the Blood and ailds up the Whole System 50 cen'

It len't Sensible.

"Man has five senses," agrees W. C. l'almer, "but none of them tells him why a woman wants to clean house when it doesn't need it"

THOMAS EVANS DEAD

Former County Judge of Livingston Passes Away.

Judge Thomas Evans, 55 years old, formerly of Livingston. county, and a prominent retired druggist of Paducah, died at his home at 1530 Broad street, at success in life," said the Tanlac Man. 5:40 o'clock this morning, after

Mr Evans came to Paducah in wan's face. His smile indicates his 1910 from his old home at Salem, here had made many friends. He was born and reared at Salem and was for many years engaged in the drug business there. He served for 12 years as county judge of Livingston county and prior to that he was sheriff of Livingston county.

> Judge Evans is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lelia Evans, and one child, Mrs. R. C. Mercer, formerly Miss Elaine Evans, of Paducah. He iş also survived by his mother. Mrs. Frances Evans, and one brother, Prof. Charles Evans, both of Tulsa, Okla., and one sister. Mrs. John Sherrill, of Stevensville, Texar.

The remains will be taken to Salem tomorrow afternoon. - Paducah Sun Friday Jan. 19. 1917.

Naglected Colds Grow Worse

A cough that racks and irritates the throat may lead to a seaious chronic cough, if neglected. The healing pine balsams in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey

-Nature's own remedy-will soothe and relieve the irritation, breathing will be easier, and the antiseptic properties will kill the germ which retar-Some nights I ached so I had to ded healing. Have it handy for croup, a doctor. I felt grouchy most 'sore throat and chronic bronchial afant to take. At all druggists, 25c. 1

MERCURY DROPPED BELOW ZERO SUNDAY MORNING

Third Snow of the Week Fell Sun. day Night, Making the "Beautiful" About Foot in Depth.

The third big snow storm of the past several days came Sunday night with an additional fall of the "beautiful" of several inches, making it now about 12 iuches deep. The thermometor dropped Saturday night to two degrees be ow zero here making Americans on Munitions. it the coldest so far of the win-Washington. - Contracts for 14 ter. The temperature was such and 16-inch armor piercing navy as to cause considerable sufferprojectiles, totaling \$3,141,600 ing throughout Western Kenwere today awarded Hadfields, tucky therm meters registering

more han \$200 as elin excesing the same figures. Water of Hadfi-lds. Secretary Daviels roze in pipes and the plumbers saidev ryelfo t tos cur Ame i- have been k-pt busy for several days. There is now more snow on the ground in this section Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless years. The weather prediction rail Tonic is county valuable as a is for warmer in the next few well known tonic properties of QUININE days with rain or probably more and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Driver snow which means high waters

> ine That Book Not Affect The Head fecause of As tonic and lanative effect. LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness not tinging in head. Remember the full name and book for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 20

Down South We Learn To Spell



I can spell my name: S-O-V-E-R-E-I-G-N. And I know what it means-good blood and right stock—the finest ever!

My! Isn't there a lot to learn? Have to keep your eyes and ears open. And the Governor says you can't get it all out of books.

My folks keep telling me: "Remember you are a Southern

gentleman. Be clean; be sweet; be good. A good cigarette burns. to a smooth, even ash-it never parches the tongue nor dries the throat."

So I'm saying to you—it doesn't matter how you spell cigarette, if you pronounce it—SOVEREIGN. You can rely on real old, smooth, mellow Virginia and Carolina tobacco. Quality tells-and

You Folks of the South KNOW good blood! You Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!

Now let's all us good folks stick together. Let us be friends you bet I, SOVEREIGN, will never fail you. And besides, just keep this always in your mind-

> I am guaranteed by The American Jobaceo g If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

OVEREIGN CIGARET FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH "King of Them all"

Grandma said to little Romaine:

More Than Fair Exchange.

in the rivers and creeks here- me." The little fellow sought in vain "Your mamma took my boy away from for some excuse for this act on his parent's pert, and then suddenly pointed dramatically to his mother and sister, who were sitting in the corner together, and then to himself and answered. "Well, see what you got!"

Plan of Rebbery Nipped.

Hender cn. Kv., Jar. 22 - A wh te mar, giving his name as William Kelley, was a rested here to ay on the charge of forcing Dr. Wilson, a negro practicioner, to pay him a stipulated large sum of money finally Wright. greeing to accept \$10. The negro protested his innocence and he did not have the money but would g t it in a few minutes. Leaving the man in his office he rushed to the police station and the sensitive lung tissues. put the officers next and upon returning to his office be gave the waiting stranger a \$10 marked bill. When the stranger reached the street he was nabbed by three policemen. He had in his possession the \$10 marked bill, a pawn ticket issued by an Evansville broker and a list of twentyseven negro physicians in Kentucky, their addresses being Henderson, Owensboro, Morganfield, Bowling Green, Princeton, Louisville and Frankfort.



Metropl s. Ill., Jan. 22 - Mr. amount of money or forfeit his Ray Lnz, o Fredonia, Ky., life. He charged the negro phy- and Miss Vada Ral-ttn, of Dysician with having performed a cusbure. Ky., came in on the having of criminal operation on a woman steam-r R pids a d were maracquaintance, and demanded a ried at the residence of Justice brok anything

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single \$1.00 per day; 2 people, \$0.75 each single 1.25 per day; 2 people, 1.00 each 75 Rooms 1.25 per day; 50 Front Rooms . . single 1.5) per day; 2 people, 1.25 rach Rooms With Private Bath

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ant. positions during several sessions of the legislature. He will the advertising be done in taught at the Western Kentucky time to get bidders other than by Supt. Cherry on account of to know. his qualifications. He has been merchant, miner, express and depot agent and postmaster and Special Notice has always been found on the side of temperance and right We will pay in Cash \$1.00 living. Mr. Wicker has many per bushel for sound white friends here who would be glad shucked corp. to see him in the senate and should he be elected he will be Midget Marvel Mill, found endorsing every act of the present state and National administration.

Notice To Tax Payers of Ky.

The following notice mailed at chapel is still open to you. Kentucky:

cents a day per man for 175 men Revs. Price and Trotter have ing on at the earliest practicable leaves a wife and several chilmater for the fourth district. and sixty seven and one half cts. conducted Chapel Exercises dur- date. per day per man for 75 more ing the the last week. and Webster, subject to the men. It does not pay anything The attendance Banner for light or water. These are given man Class in High School, their by you free to the corporation, average being 98 per.

for all these items.

cents a day, you would have re- Kate Wright: "A Spring Woo- Marion Milling Co., I corporated ceived \$23,056.00 more last year ing" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, for the 250 me , than you did. In Gi en by Margaret Hard; Pr no addition, you would have gotten Dust, Esa Yates and M. ba Allen, for may y at least \$5000.00 for space, pew- Williams; "The Econimic I Will"

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Wicker has taught in this coun- the men work for you and not 4th month's honor roll of the sisters, all having preceded her Will move Feb. 1st, to Paris and has had much experience in If the Commission is going to

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BAKER & MAYES.

Marion, Ky.

High School News.

been sent to the tax payers of State University, who was elect- of a post office in the country ed to fill the position as teacher and who meet the other require-"Two prison labor contracts at of Agriculture in the High School, ments set forth in Form No. 1977. the State penitentiary at Eddy- made vacant by the resignation This form and application blanks ville expire April 1st this year. of Mr. Moore, who is now County may be obtained from the offices These contracts are held by the Agent for Muhlenburg County, mentioned above or from the Reliance Mfg. Co., a Chicago arrived Sunday afternoon and is Uni ed States Civil Service Comcorporation which manufactures rapidly "getting the run of mission at Washington, D. C. shirts. It pays the state fifty things" over in the High School.

for factory space, power, heat, December was won by the Fresh-

Virginia gets eighty-five cents | The following program was Seed Meal, Horse and Mule Alper day per man and charges given by members of the class in falfa, Sugar Feed and Creamo Chapel wednesday morning.

Tennessee gets a dollar and ten | Scripture Reading, Cole McCon | We are in market now for Gray-Dudley Hardw're Company. Christine Rushing, Dollie Enoch, yellow, at \$1.00 If you had gotten eighty-five and Melba William ; Reading, Du cie Travis: "Remited tire

writing a history last year. And this is for one afternoon, a new Constitution of C. E. D ss di d at the family own price. Don't fail to regardless of snow, rain or mud you

Cole McConnell '19 Secy Orville Threlkeld, '18 Treas Robert Homilton, Atty Gen. Eugene Summerville, Doorkp. Gleaford Rankin, Cor. Secy. Oral Flanary, Ser-at-Arms.

bers of Section 4.

Next week we will publish the ily, her parents, brothers and High School.

For Grand and

State Normal on "Parliamentary the present holders? Tax payers Victrolas, Diamond point Ed- Shrode of Baten Rouge, La., Serious cases solicited, consullaw, and legislature being chosen of Kentucky! you have the right isons. Organs. See Yates two sons being. E. H. Doss of tion and estimate Free. Bros. Stegar Bldg. Main St. this city and F. M. Doss of Ev-Marion, Ky

Civil Service Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Crittenden, Kentucky, to be held rier at Tribune, and vacancies that may latter occur on rural there. routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county, That invitation for you to visit The examination will be open only to male citizens who are act-Lexington, Ky. Jan. 15, 1917 has Mr. G. M. Gumbert of the ually domiciled in the territory Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Wash-

We now have in Stock, Cotton Dairy Feed.

cents per day per man from the nell; Girls quartete, Eva Yates, sound shucked con, white or



and By Laws were ad pted residence Montay morning Jan. risy which she contracted only Owen Davenport, '17 P.e ident last Thursday. While the defor many years her recent illness tion furnished free. was not known except to her immediate family and neighbors and her death came as a surprise and shock to the community.

Mrs. Doss was before h r The program next Fliday af marriage, Miss Martha Jane Why should'nt Kentucky get ternoon will be given by mem- Franks of this county and she

was the last survivor of her famher faitbful and devoted husband ground floor by Farmers Bank. Player Pianos. Best Grades this city, Lilly, wife of John L. Others in proportion. ansville, Ind.

Mrs. Doss was born July 21. 1850, her age being 66 years 6 months and one day. She had been a member of the Methodist Worth Boisture, teacher of

beautiful flowers sent in as tok- Louisville Times. ens of love and sympathy for -

The remains of Anthony -W. Thomas who died suddenly at his home near Leitchfield last Tuesday afternoon Jan 16th arrived here Thursday and were taken to the home of his brother, R. H. Thomas, and from there to Hurrican for interment. Rev. Roys- Elihu Dalton was in Paducah shopter officiating. Mr. Thomas ping last week

Henry Fritts of Crocked Creek was in this vicinity Weduesday night. Creek Cemetery. He was 54 eggs and butter. years old and leaves a wife and Jim Patton, of Caldwell Springs, five children. His wife is a visited his mother here last week. daughter of the late W. D. John-

Auction Sale

On Saturday, January 27, 1917, we will sell a big lot of Gas Boszman has moved from this furniture such as Kit hen Cabinets, Dressers beds, aining chairs, rocking chairs, too, filled his appointment at Seven dining tables, safes, chiffon. Springs Saturday and Sunday. Rev. come. Carnahan Bres.

Life Insurance estimates ed services here Sunday. Joe Hunter, 17 V.ce President ceased had been in poor health and Life Insurance informa-

We guarantee you the best return for every dollar paid in or no trade.

> CHIDIR & WOODS. Post Off ce Builei. g, Marion, Ky.

NOTICE.

to the grave. She is survived by building opposite the Courthouse.

and five children, thace daught- Will sell glasses at \$1.00 per ers being. Ada, wife of Thos. E. pair and up. \$2.00 glasses at Upright Pianos Hearin of Madisonville, Nell, \$1 50 and \$5.00 glasses with wife of J. R. Summerville of guarant ed gold frames at \$3.50.

DR. GILCHRIST, Marion, Ky.

Swears Out Warrant

Church for many years. The the Cooperas Spring district funeral was preachep at the resi-school, this county, had a wardence at one o'clock Tuesday, rant issued for the arrest of Si-Rev. W. R. Short officiat ng. las Guess, a patron of the school at Marion on February 24, 1917, there and also at the burial in charging him with disturbing to fill the position of rural carguage. The case will be tried There was a large crowd at- before Conuty Judge Asher tended the funeral and many Monday. - Marion telegram in

> C. S. NUNN Attorney at Law

MARION KENTUCKY Post Office Building.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Mrs. Paulene Eaten and little son, William Penn, have had the neasles B. A. Patton, of near Mexico, Ky.,

di d Saturday and was buried Phil Travis, of Emmaus, was in this Sunday afternoon at Crooked vicinity last week buying chickens,

Wallie Bennett and family, of Dycus

burg, were guests of Jim Guess and family Saturday night Rev. J. C. Kinsolving, of Emmaus,

was a pleasant caller in this section Logue Reed, the stockman, of Kut

tawa, was in this vicinity la t week.

can count on Bro. John, there, if not

Ollie Matthews, of Frances, attend-

Bro. Couningham while in our midst. was the guest of Newt McKinney and Winton Brasher.

True Meaning of "Posset."

The proper meaning of the word posset," frequently used in Lancashire, is a drink taken before going to bed. Originally it was milk curdled with wine, and comes from the Latin poses, meaning a drink made with Vluegar water.



WANTED-Bees. Call 80-2 rings. Marion Home Phone.

A. H. Travis purchased the Fohs property for \$650.60 which is generally considered a bargain

merchant of Crayne, was here home. Monday on business.

We have the best prices on proceries. Chandler & James.

Miss Emma Adams who was ill with grip and pneumonia is now much improved and able to be up and about the house.

FOR SALE:-One gasoline engine one and one half H. P. J. W. Guess.

Dr. F. G. LaRue, Superintendent of the Hopkinsville Asylum, was here this morning enroute to Paducah.

-Princeton Leader.

Mrs. T. A. Minner, of Morley, Mo. left for home Saturday after a pleasant stay of a month with per acre. relatives and friends here and in the country.

It will not cost anything to do ee. Chandler & James.

George Ford of Crittenden county, was here yesterday delivering his tobacco and paid a call to this office. - Providence Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ordway of Crayne, Ky., are visiting the amily of Mr. Geo. H. Thomas. - Providence Enterprise.

Frank M. Doss of Evansville was here to attend the funeral of his mother who died Monday, He left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Jenkins who went to Bddyville Monday afternoon to Mrs. Mary A. Jenkins who was reported seriously ill, returned Wednesday afternoon, as the invalid's physician considered her condition much improved.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Tolu, has gore to Sikesnon, Mo. to assist the daughters of our former towns man Judge J. B. Kevil in in the household was never greater Thomas, of Lilinois. He spent a few waiting on him. He had pneu- than at the present time. monis and after almost recoverits third year, and, whether peace be is greef stricken over the death of her g he took a relapse and is now at hand or yet be far off, it and the ill of a second attack.

Mr. Taomas Bond of Prince to come. Lon, was the guest of his sister. These are world-shaking affairs, in Mrs. Gus Taylor several days which the United States, willing or

FOR SALE CHEAP: One Hurst issues.

and burial of Mrs. Hearin,s The regular subscription; price of the The doctor advises him to change bother, Mrs. C. E. Doss.

We sell for cash and ray cash for butter and eggs. Chandler & James.

Mrs. Mary Archer Jenkins of We 85th milestone lass Christ | if nominated:

Go to E. H. Yates pressing shop for Louisville Herald.

Tower Belt, Agent.

1 18 3to All shoe repair work, cash. Paris & Poris.

Mrs. Josephine Adams who has been quite ill and threatened with pneumonia is now conup. She has been under the care of a nurse for the past 10

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, bours every Saturday and Mong schedules, etc.

Don't fail to see Chandler & ames for best groceries.

W. F. Burns, wife and baby f Benton, Mo. are guests of W. F. Riley and analy near the city, Mrs. Burns being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

and family, left last week for ly Memphis, Tenn., and Tunica, On this 22 nd divide the petition of 1917, on considering the petition of

Mrs. J. H. Shuttlesworth was

route home from Frankfort, where he attended a meeting of County Superintendents.

-Princeton Leader. FOR SALE:-Cyprus Incubater, Want a smaller size.

J. B. Carter.

Sixty-five acres of land at Sheridan, Ky., for sale at \$15.00 T. R. Yates.

ing. Agents for the White Swan Come in and price our goods. Laundry. Best in town. Al

Williams and Gwendoline Haynes went to Paducah this week to the body. Aithough he was ill such a attend the "opera" at the Ken- short time, he told his wife to tell all tucky Theatre.

We Will Bond You Right Now CRIDER & WOODS

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEWYORK WURLD in 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month

No intelligent person can ignore such Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. Hearin and daught. We offer this unequalled newspaper March. Will sell eggs 15 for \$1.00. Ruth of Madisonville served and THR CRITTENDEN RECORD two papers is \$3.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eddyville is ill of the grip and The Crittenden Record-Press has been having some weak and will in future charge for political were guests of W. H. Bigham and staking shells causing her friends announcements for each candid- wite Sunday and family some uneariness on are announcing, and name run in Mesdames Burley and Lestey Walker account of her age. She passed paper until the regular election were guests of Mrs. W. H. Bigham

District offices . . . \$15.00 month. County offices . -City offices \$2.50 teaching school.

Magistrate and Constable \$5.00 and Oklahoma. Mr. Ward has been

Winter Tourist Tickets

On Sale Until April 30th

At All valescent and hopes soon to be Illinois Central Railway Stations

to points in

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisana, Mississippi offer to the American Government New Mexico, Texas and Cuba

Liberal stopovers allowed in both directions. If you contemany kind you want. His low plate a trip to any of the above mentioned states, write to the unprices will surprise you. Office dersigned, who will give you full information, including rates

dav. Office lower floor Press F. W. Harlow, Division Passenger Agent, I C R R Louisville, Ky.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Of The United States For The Western District of Kentucky, In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of CARNAHAN Fred Swisher, of Oklahoma BROS., & DODGE, a partnership, and City, Okla., who was the guest William C. Carnahan, Samuel L. Carof his father, G. M. Swisher, nahan and Joshua F Dodge, individual-

J. C. Carlton, the well-known which he will proceed to his nied on the 20th day of January, A. D., 1917, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1917, called to Marion this morning to before said court at Louisville in said see her neice, Miss Viva Shuttles- district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, worth, who is quite sick of pneu- or as near thereto as practicable, and -Princeton Leader. that notice thereof be published one time in the Crittenden Record-Press, Supt. E. J. Travis, of Marion, a newspaper printed in said district, was in the city this morning en- and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said pe titioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Louisville in said district, good as new; 240 egg capacity, on the 22nd day of January, A. D., A. G. RONALD, Clerk.

by M. E. HOLLIHAN, L. C.

GLENDALE The relatives and many friends of Cleaning, pressing and repair- A W. Thomas of Leitchfield, were shocked and hearts made sad when the news came that he died Jan. 16th, after an illness of less than an hour of work called for and delivered acute indigestion. His remains were brought to the home of his brother. Huffman & Cook. Jenkins Bldg. R. H. Thomas, Thursday night, and Mrs. S. Gugenheim and Nelle were buried at Hurricane Friday. The funeral was preached by Bro. Royster after which the Masons took charge of

> of his friends, and especially his dear old mother, that he was going to glory. And he said: "Susie, live right; raise the babies right and all meet me in Heaven; teach them that I am in Mr. and Mrs. Lanham, of the Oak irove neighborhood, attended the bur-

iel of A. W. Thomas, her uncle, at Hurricane Friday. There was a large crowd present considering to the bad

Boy Edmond Turley has been ill of ad cold, but is better now.

Mrs. Julia Franks and grandsons ave returned to Marion. Miss Mary Hurley was unable to

teach teach school last week. Wilma Cine is threatened with pneu-

J. J. Thomas and wife, of Missouri, attended the burial of his brother at The value and need of a newspaper Hurricane Friday, Also Rev. A. E. The great days with his brother, R. H. Thomas,

CHAPEL HILL

Scott Paris, of Midway, was the unwilling, is compelled to take a part, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bigham

W. H. Bigham is still selling the barrel tree sprayer used less THE THRICE A WEEK WORLD'S White Wyandott cockerels at \$1.00. i than two years. J. W. Guess, regular subscription price is only \$1.00 have pure breed chickens. Also i per year, and this pays for 156 papers. will nove Wyandott eggs about

S. ivan Big ham went to Evansville Monday to attend the su eral PRESS together for one year for \$2.00 Friday to have his throat treated.

Mrs. W. Ward and daughter, Hazel, were guests of her father, W. H. Bigham. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bigham Sun-

Mrs. Bulle Adams and daughter

Sunday is Bro. Thompson's day at State and U. S. others . \$25.00 Chapel Hull, the third Sunday in each per cells. We agreed to assume risks

. \$10.00 Pate Ward left Tuesday for Texas

TO BUILD SHIPS AT COST PRICE

Bethlehem Steel Will Make Offer to Uncle Sam.

BIDS ON 16 INCH NAVY SHELLS

No Chance For Profit In Them Under Present Tests, Grace Says-Possible Explanation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bids Under All American Manufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terrapin Club of Philadelphia, Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, said in part:

In a peculiar sense Bethlehem Steel serves the American people.

For example, though we have been able to obtain in Europe almost any price, we have adhered, in our charges to the United States Government, to the basis of prices established before the war began.

We agreed-if the Government would abandon its plans for a Federal plantto make armor for our Navy ot any price the Government itself might consider fair.

Our ordnance plants are at the disposal of the nation at a fair operating cost, plus a small margin, thus saving the Government investment and de preciation

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen-inch guns-guns sixty feet long and capable of hurtling a 2000 pound shell with such power and accuracy as to hit a 50 foot square target fifteen miles away.

We have undertaken voluntarily to construct, at a cost of \$4.500,000, a

plant fitted to build sixteen-inch guns. Under no conceivable circumstances car orders which we may receive for this plant pay even a fair return on the investment.

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a British manufacturer recently bid less than American manufacturers for sixteen and four teen-inch shells for the navy. I am unable to state the basis upon

which the English bid was made. It

should be remembered, however, that this bid was for a specific shell, samples of which are being sent over for test-a test not yet made. Two years ago we took an order for 2400 fourteen-juch armor-piercing shells

at a contract price of \$768,000, to be delivered within a certain time or had to pay a large penalty. The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be of a certain size and must pierce

armor-plate at a certain velocity on im pact. It is impossible to foretell the exact conditions of the tests. We had made large quantities of shells in the past which had been accepted But in placing this particular order the Department altered the angle at which the tested shells must pierce armor absolute inability on our part to pro

meet these novel tests. In fact, we know of no process of projectile-mak ing through which it is possible to pro duce in quantities shells which wil conform to the requirements. The result is that up to now on that contract of \$768,000, we have put into actual operating expense \$447.881, and have been penalized for non-delivery

duce in any quantity, shells which will

Such was the experience in the ligh of which we were called upon recent ly to bid for sixteen inch shells

\$495,744., a total of \$943,625., with a

receipts whatever

We bid on these shells at approxy mately the same rate per pound as that of a fourteen-inch shell contracof one year ago upon which the Gov ernment awarded contracts

We have not the slightest idea what profit there will be in the making of these shells. We do not know that there will be any. There is no certain ty that it would be possible for us to deliver a shell to meet the test.

For officers in the Navy to assume that any bid made under such coudi tions is "exorbitant" is utterly unfair

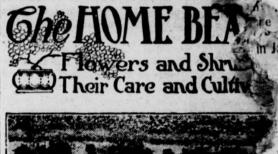
We bid on the new battle-cruiser sums which Navy department experts after examination of our books, found would yield a profit of less than ten for increased costs of materials and la bor, that made it possible that these contracts might yield no profit what

The costs run beyond the amount appropriated by Congress on the basis of the cost estimates made a year ago.

And because shipbuilders could no alter the inexorable cost facts and reduce bids to early estimates of the Navy Department, the prices are called "exorbitant."

It would be a real advantage to to relieved of this naval construction. The profit from it cannot possibly amounto much, and the responsibility is enor mous.

We have determined to make the "If you will build two of the battle cruisers in Government navy yards we will build the other two at the as certained cost of building the ships to the Government yards, without addi tional expense or commissions of any kind. We will also contract to have our ships ready for service ahead of the Government ships."





of Raising Fresh Vegetables for the Home Table. An Interesti to Study Botany.

TEACHING THE CHILDREN terest them. Point out how t **ABOUT FLOWERS**

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

One of the things that wise old folk of many generations have repeated is that if a child be taught until it is twelve years of age it doesn't make much difference who has the subsequent handling, the direction of the mind will be fixed and the career pointed. This truth is shown in no way better than in the development of love for flowers and for the garden.

Country folk imagine that children, in the big cities have no trees, no grass and no flowers. Quite the reverse! They have the benefit of seeing the best development that is made by the leading culturists of the world. things they once sought to They are now being taught the value flowers. The time was when a child could not be trusted alone in a city park where flowers were exhibited. They pulled the plants and they despoiled the gardens. No vandal ever hit a place with heavier hand than the average city child struck a park flower bed. The fear of the police did not deter them. They had no particular thought for the reproof of

their parents. Now the people wno street parks and flowers have gone to studying children. and strangely enough, they have discovered that children are rational human beings, thoroughly susceptible of being taught the value of flowers and the care that is required to produce and keep them. In many of the big flower plots the little fellows are being regularly taken and told all about the way that flowers thrive. They are eing taught botany as a kindergarter study-not in the dry terms of the expert, but in the plain, interesting way of the amateur. They are learning how seeds are planted, how bulbs them in bloom it a comp come from the queer land of the dykes and all of the other secrets.

The truism that the greatest and most valuable crop in the world is the crop of children is impressing itself in the pursuit of this hitherto neglected branch of garden work. When a child begins to get interested in the study of flowers, made pleasing by the avoidance of dry detail, there is no end to the possibility of pleasure that can be derived from it. The instruction affords the grown-ups a simde way to enjoy the society of the young, which is the best tonic that to the six-inch pot, and the age ever had. More gray hairs can be to be covered with an incl young, which is the best tonic that lodged and more wrinkles ironed out pots are to be kept in a by associating with children than by til the late winter or until the application of any known cure.

Once this is fully realized, the value in a warm window to flower of taking up the flower study with children will make an appeal to many, many older persons who now seek a book and a corner when they might be finding renewed youth with the

Tell the children things that will in- tured in pots of earth

vorking away for a hard-heart who lives in a cone-shaped palac from flower to flower seeking lect the tribute of sweets for lentless task-mistress of the hi them how these little bees, knowing it, are carrying from of grant blossom to another th of life that makes possible duction of the flower and the beauty and the joy

That study ought to appeal to a ture mind; it certainly does to mind of a child. The truth has recently been discovered among city children. The result of the instr tion has been that many little ers are taking tender care o and a spirit is being develope speaks well for the future of

WORK AMONG THE

away all the branches ter for a time and

cuttings of hardy

well-prepared s If you are experiment ny window an

The hellotrop small pot, and should be size larger as soon as coverage made of the So dense are its roots t necessary to run a fine the base of the plant s allow the water to pe heart of the roots. holes are kept open.

THE ANEMONE AND

Anemone should be pla spring, when they are to They may be planted,

ground, but in this eve straw. Narcissi will do

pebbles and water, or t





man feels more acutely the k and throbbing nerves. on, thousands of them right tion Estucky, have been made well of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preestablishes regularity, heals and ulceration.

healthy woman instead of a la ing one! Sounds like a 't it? But it isn't. It's ordinary, every-day work of s's Favorite Prescription—just that it was made for. woman's medicine, carefully

ander for her by an experienced and adapted to her delicate in. It makes weak women strong, women well.

k on Women's Diseases sent free.
Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, BufY., for free confidential advice.
Pierce's Pellets. One a laxative;
three a cathartic; best for Liver Ills.

and ki LOYD'S BRAIN LEAKS

get D' Baker says, The humane at once. =y takes care of other anibeen that married men have to groups of stout dames who have decided to follow the relative vigorous treatment there is a supplier of the supp

fe, but you never heard a mard man make a crack like that.

ore Loyd says, The lopen up, Lutton for hunting trouble runs three bathers were introduced into this narrow receptacle. A fourth appeared who insisted upon entering the Boulder Creis

leaves. be that truth lies at the of five ches well?"

there with e it takes a lot of It is announced that there are 100.

h McQu tten.

princip The replied Charley Byrd, sons fc

BLOOD, chold ollar says, Once in a for the settler to equip an Alaska farm of grain, and about a tenth of wild canal of lifere _d marries a man for in such a manner as to avoid perilous fruits. Although thus eating grain, the picturesque sentiment attached to menth at the Council House in Davish West Indies Are Now Ours clogged up. tis. tason than that so he up and tearings and shim.

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us parts of the oakly said, "Pa what

carry awa face man?"

onous ande po face man is an advoidneys any niversit peasawho adledical Dibyg people to marry, my

n-on the ligock Green says, Don't the ny you have something grafting pieces of bone."

than a resessays, in most cases dy-builde first month of marrisystem says sweetheart when the nes to attract attention terh. he second month he says, et Dibut after the sixth princip merely yell say.

aloginess says. The trouble in I high skirts and the new t stable! stuckings is that know whether you are pain or ilk and ou haveenough a stoop down co er look.

Oakly said. "Pa the Oli graht ov" lou j s k pon h ei en an chey won't bit

> WERS RHEUMATISM . A VERY FEW DAYS

of he fact that one and agon) natics during the

quick acting, ye ives blessed relief the land and

ROAD TO TRUTH.

Men's views are as numerous as the sands of the seashore, and there are no two alike, and the unlikeness in every case is made of some little physical circumstance or experience, Men's opinions are as varied astheir forms or their faces and are formed of the same logic that created these. Take a company of, say, 25 people, and it will soon be found that they all hold divergent views upon almost any topic that is suggested. But if that divergence were closely analyzed it would be found to be the creation of varied circumstances, incidents, predilections, sympathies or antipathies, that were quite distinct from the bottom truth involved in the contro-

which an women are sub-ject. Headache, back-ache, sideache, nervous-

ness, weak, tired feeling, are some of the symp-

toms, and you must rid yourself of them in order

to feel well. Thousands of women, who have been benefited by this remedy, urge you to

Mrs. Sylvania Woods,

of Clifton Mills, Ky., says:

Before taking Cardui,

I was, at times, so weak I

could hardly walk, and

the pain in my back and

head nearly killed me.

After taking three bottles

of Cardui, the pains dis-

well as leverdid. Every.

suffering woman should

try Cardui." Gel a bottle

BOBWHITE

(Golinus virginianus)

Length, ten inches. Known every-

Range: Resident in the United

Habits and economic status: The

bobwhite is loved by every dweller in

less appreciated on the table than in

Fortunately it seems to be practicable

ble. Fifteen per cent of the bobwhite's

food is composed of insects, includ-

ing several of the most serious pests

Colorado potato beetles and chinch

in all, bobwhite is very useful to the

farmer, and while it may not be neces-

sary to remove it from the list of

that his own farm is not depleted by

Stop Thai Cough

A hacking cough weakens whole

system, drains your energy and gets

your chest aches and you feel sore all

linger. Get Dr. King's New Discov

Washington's Election.

to have begun March 4, 1789, but it

was not until March 30 that a quorum

was present in the house and April 6

in the senate, to count the votes of Nie

electoral college for the first presi-

dent. When they were counted Wash-

ington was found to have received a

unanimous vote. He was inaugurated

Beware of Ointments for

mercury will surely destroy the sense smell and completely derange the tole system when entering it through the nurous surfaces. Such articles should ver be used except on prescriptions on reputable physicians, as the damage cy will do is ten fold to the good you no possible derive from them. Hall's tarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. teney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no greatly and is taken internally, acting greatly and is taken internally, acting

Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken intermally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Calarrh Cure be sore year get the genure, it is taken intermally and made of Foledo, Ohio, by F. J.-Cheney & Co. Testing the property of the control of

monials free.
old by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Catarrh that Contain Mercury

April 30, 1789.

ery today at your druggist, 50c.

States east of the plains; introduced

in many places in the West.

where by the clear whistle that sug-

gests its name.

appeared. Now I feel as

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versy. Now, if all these incidental things were brushed aside, and the company would get down to the basic truth concerning the matter, there would be found a substantial agreement, says Ohio State Journal. There is no disagreement about the truth when it is reached, for the truth is the fact of the soul, that is recognized by every sincere man. It is a most humiliating thing for a company, a community, a nation to be torn up by controversy, for it is absolutely known that the whole fight is over temperaments and glimpses of things. The divine spirit is outside of every controversy in forum, in court, in pulpit, in society. The more animated the argument the more earnest the contestant, the farther away he is from the truth. This supreme fact mankind has been ignoring from the beginning. It doesn't try to sfind out what God tells the soul is the truth

The charming station of B. in Savoy gives assurance that its waters are particularly efficacious against obesity. It is not rare to meet in the streets of this little place imposing treatment there employed to transder says You often form themselves into sylphs, says Le a single man bragging that Cri de Paris. To recover the slenderbe never made a mistake in his ness of youth they resign themselves, to maceration in the sulphurous water at 30 degrees Centigrade. The tub in which this bath is taken is intended at most for two persons. Recently three bathers were introduced into tub, whereupon one of the naiads cried an edition Dakely said, "Pa why out: "Eh, madame, don't you see that there is already more meat than

n both si to get it out my son," 600 square miles of good farm land in the country and is better known to young girl sex victims is the shame of more hunters in the United States. America. rtising as princure catarrh," asked steaders for \$400 apiece. But there won't be a rush to get them like that the field, and in many states has unwhich was witnessed when Oklahoma was opened to settlement. Farming to propagate the bird in captivity, was opened to settlement. Farming to propagate the bird in captivity, and much is to be hoped for in this some time to come, and although land direction. Half the food of this quality may be cheap it will require money consists of weed seeds, almost a fourth discomfort in the long Alaskan winter. the bird gets most of it from stub

> Grafting has its good side, after all. Doctor Alexis Carrel, who is now in Paris, says: "The greatest surgical work in this war has been performed bugs; it devours also cucumber bee by the American hospital, owing to its ties, wireworms, billbugs, clover-leaf efficient automobile section. The surgeons'there have achieved wonders in reconstructing battered faces and restoring the natural length of limbs and arms shortened by shell wounds, by

An agricultural official in Massachu- eager sportsmen setts declares that in a short time eggs will retail in that state for 75 cents a dozen. But what need the environs of Boston care for such ordinary diet as eggs while they still have in reach of the masses an intellectual plenty of beans?

After a cursory survey of the tango crowds, one is more than ever convinced that compulsory military training for all able-bodied young men would be even a greater thing for the young men than for the republic.

The singing teacher who says that head cavities determine the volume of the voice doesn't mean that you can tap on the average grand opera singer's head and say: "Nobody home!"

Europe may be in no mood to laugh, but it has perpetrated a grim joke in forcing up prices here in the United

An Englishman has invented a nonslippable eggcup for use of one-armed people. War never created a necessity that science didn't meet.

There are men who would be mean enough to try to pull off a crooked deal after they heard the milleanium whistle around the bend.

A southern physician says there is no such animal as an ideal husband. but the June bride was probably disillusioned weeks ago.

If Ignorance is bits how can this world be a vale of jears? Let's let's consistent.

MADE IN AMERICA.

secret is one that the huge traction monsters that the British are using in France are merely metamorphosed "caterpillar tractors" made in America for field work. Naturally, the tractors as they leave America present the aspect of engines of peace, with no more serious intent than crawling over fields and bogs and copse. But their investment in Great Britain with armored mail and weapons of offense and defense does not change the essential object of their construction, which is their ability to lay their own track and travel on it in the uncanny manner of centipedes, says Philadelphia Ledger. And, as with the tractor, so with many other inventions that are being used in the war, they are all entitled to the "Made-in-America" sign; and soothes without rubbing. though, doubtless, to the war-distracted peoples of Europe the best war device that America sent over has been the committees that have organized relief in Belgium and the Americans that have performed such acts of bravery in maintaining the ambulance services and the hospitals in made-in-America" resources would stand us in good stend.

Prevalence of vice among the youth points unfallingly to the vietm of a Good Old Democratic rensorship through the postal require- Editor Record-Press, lly out of accord with real life co ton was fine. wholly disgusting, first appeal. The e are lots of people more icls themselves often do nor know the alarming growth in numbers of the paying cash and \$5,550 00 b nd

a horseless regiment of heavy field bonds," but g t bea 3 to !. Tais artillery, the guns to be drawn and op- county voted \$800.0 0.00 for erated by the "land dreadnaughts" which have caused such a sensation in Europe. The elimination by these powerful tractors of the horse from county. The bonds are adver- 118 let the field of battle will remove much of tised to sell the 18th of to oicing among the friends of humanity in its application to the "best friend | They have been offer \$30,000.00

weevils, cotton-boll weevils, army of July was the sanest we ever hadbile, the movies or the high cost of game birds every farmer should see

One of the saddest commentaries on the intelligence of the masses we know of is the way an empty-headed. vociferant, oversize-lunged candidate for some important office or other can go bellowing around the state and get away with almost half the electorate worse if neglected; your throat is raw, at the very lowest estimate.

over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery: The soothed in the United States is shown in ing pine balsams heal the irritated the bulletin of the census bureau for membrance, and the antiseptic and 1915. Public sanitation is better orlaxative qualities kill the germs and ganized than ever before and is break up your cold. Don't let a cold achieving valuable results.

Great Britain forbids the importation of opium and cocaine because of the increase in its use, especially since The administration of the United the war broke out. The flends are States under the new Constitution was evidently to be found everywhere,

> A fellow who never does any barm may be a good citizen, but the man who does some good is a better citi-

> A man has invented a phonograph needle that will play 200 tunes without wearing out. The neighbors, however, aren't so sturdy.

> Present-day prices would seem to indicate that everything that grows was a total failure this year from the crop standpoint.

There really is a way to beat blackmailers, but it's a tiresome, unexciting sort of way as old as the moral

In the hour of adversity there is nothing like gasoline.



No Need To Rub!

OR stiff sore muscles apply Sloan's Liniment to the pain

Rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, sprains and bruises are quickly relieved by Cleaner and more promptly effective than mussy plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. The family medicine chest in thousands of homes has a place for Sloan's Liniment.

R. F. D. No. 1, box 103,

are that is devoured by the young Enclosed find P. O. money order

ing. Farms that he elected idle. news stands reek with it. The sex- There are not many louse in the Record-Press a happy and prosy victims are the most distressing city of Okmuly e for ie t. A perous New Year. and twenty-five thors nd dollars

pruriency of the literature they buy I build a courthouse and jail. natil they get the thevor of it, and | An Indian girl-about e ghoven hen they keep on with it. The years old b ught all of them for them. She satill ing e

The United States army is to have to vote against the "hard road hard surface roats o rth and Okmulgee at public auction bonus for them.

Christmas is observed nor According to the American Medi- unrestrainedly by weatty recal association's reports, last Fourth stricted Indians than pro ably raising of the American flag will worms, bollworms, cutworms, and no tetanus, no one blinded by gunpow. any other class of citizens of take place within ninety days Rocky mountain locusts. Take it all der, and only 30 deaths. But it masn't | th's section of the country. Two when \$25,000,000 the purchase as yet been determined whether the or three hundred dollas is a price, will be paid over. Meanimprovement is due to the automor mere trifle for them to spend a d while the Danish minister conthey know that the Indian agen cy will let them have unusua amounts at Christmas timeconsequently they fleck n

> assistant surerint ndent of the Five Civilized Tribes, has been crowded with the government's Indian wards during the past few days, all of them clamoring The lowest death rate ever record- for the allowance of goodly sums with which to buy Christmas vresents.



At all druggists, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00. .

Marion, Ky.

ris on the street cars on their way to pay for the Record-Press this

getting along very well; most five days, thinking he was in the istic, but crops were very good. Hay and fair.

The office of Joe H. Stran

Many of the Indians, especial-



ly the women, come into the office flashing diamonds on nearly every finger of their two hands. Most of them are genuine and those that are not represent the perpetration of fraud upon the gullible redskins. But their clothing is the least of their worries in many instances. The flashing stones merely serve to set off ragged, dirty and out-ofdate clothing.

But they all want money to buy Christmas presents and most of them get it.

The 15th of last November the or ache, it quickly penetrates Booster train left Okmulgee for a trip to New York City, stopping at all the large cities. There were 125 men went, also the Okmulgee band. The crowd was composed of preachers, editors, county and city officials, farmers and cattle men. They had one car loaded with Oklahoma products and literature telling what a fine county this is; one day coach, one sleeper, one dining car. They were met at all the principal cities and shown over the city. They had their pictures taken in most of the places they visited. They took Times in Oklahoma. a man along to do that job. th great advantage to the morals of Okmulgee, Okla., Jan. 15, 1917, They got lots of free advertising in the big dailies on the front page, of course. They had a millionaire cattleman that to'd the reporter in New York City that it was his second trip home. He went to the St. Louis fair ours. For it is to the young girl that The people here seem to be and stayed in the union depot

> Oil is now selling at \$1.70 per barrel. It has advanced 80 cts., in the last six weeks.

Wishing all the readers of the

R. H. BUTLER.

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We need an agent to give whole or part time to the sale of our high grade NORTHERN GROWN trees and shrubs n Crittenden county. Do not confuse verage run of agency advertisers We are positively the largest growers if nursery stock in the world and have 500 acres under cultivation. Millions trees and shrubs. Your opportunity o sell is unlimited.

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THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cure a disbetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonish from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Office Street at Lewis, Mo. Sold by druggists—Adv

London's Good Record.

Considering the size and population of London, there are practically few crimes of murder, and very few burglars resort to violence. Highway robbery at the point of a gun is almost unheard of, but so-colled anarchists who are exiled from their own countries infest a certain section in the upper Shaftesbury avenue district.

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(a tonic-laxative) pleasant to take In LAX-FOS the Cascara is improved by the addition of certain harmless chem icals which increase the efficiency of the Cascara, making it better than ordinary Cascara. LAX-FOS is pleasant to take and does not gripe nor disturb stomach. Adapted to children as well as adults. hast try one bottle for constipation. 50c.

Court, Kentucky.

Percy Jones and Lora Jones who sues by W. E. Jones, Gdn , and Many Brasher

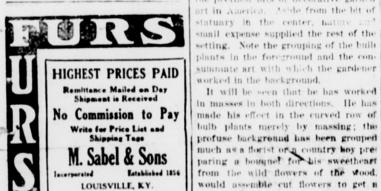
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the November Term thereof 1916, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Marion. Ky., to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday, the 12th day of February, 1917, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout, being County Court day, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden county, Ky, on the waters of Livingston Creek and centaining 2484 acres and being the same lands owned by James

I will the trieff said land in Four se

Broom Factory.

and the ted to the ingland selling brooms. Will tie on the shares or bay your boom e ra-One mile from town on l'nes read. Hugh - & James. 127 lm.



Reproved.

"Good morning, Nora," said Mrs. Rogers. "Was the grocer's boy impudent to you again this morning when you 'phoned the order in?" "He was that," complained Nora, "but I fixed him this time. I sez: 'Who in blazes do you think you're talkin' to? This is Mrs. Rogers," "- Harper's Magazine

ENDORSID AT HOME

Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Marton Citizen.

duced. Nese better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens. addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that ever should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Marion adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills. Read it.

A. C. Melton, brick laver, 633 E Depot St., Marion, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on diff-rent occa sions for a weak or lame condition of my back. They have helped me and I think they are a good kidney medicine. I gladly advise anyone to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store, if suffering from a kidney trouble."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Melton had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Periods of Family Life.

When you see pa's room you will know what the folks used to be, and when you see the living room you will know what they are planning to be in the future.-Fort Worth Star-Telesign here."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Biood and

Their Care and Cultivation Dr. Gilchrist PO



ART IN GARDEN MAKING

BY ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

ompanies this little story, and get

from it an idea that does not have to

depend upon the purse for its develop-

ment. In the picture is shown one of

loose and graceful arrangement. There

is an absolute lack of appearance of studied effect. But the study is there

just the same. It is given to the task

of getting away from the stiff arrange

ment indicated by the Mother Goose

How does your garden grow? With fairy bells and cockle shells. And pretty maids all in a row.

Real art is always the nearest pos-

sible approach to nature. Nobody ever

egular form. The gardener who de

to be able to give this wonderful de

than a mere place to plant things.

ODD BITS OF FURNITURE

The big shops are showing more

pression this winter in pottery vases,

single chairs, stands for flowers,

candle sticks, handy tables, fireside

jingle:

Out in One's Garden by a Careful Study of This Plan.

time to time as the occasion may

the prettiest bits of decorative garden oil with a pint of very hot, strong States would vote for probibition

etting. Note the grouping of the bulb plants in the foreground and the con- quart of water and when settled pour through channels of interstate the clear lime water into the coal-oll emulsion, adding to this a tea. commerc. Prohibition thus led It will be seen that he has worked spoonful of paris green, stirring it all to excess s grea er than in a perrapidly and thoroughly.

profuse background has been grouped under the upper side with plenty of therefore the more portable' lithe mixture.

It will be good for the bush, if not healthy for the buxs and slugs.

FOR AN ATTRACTIVE HALL

One of the most striking halls that aw nature set out a lot of plants in galloons of dull gold. Dark walnut furniture is used.

till keep intact the design. I am glad In a temperature of about 60 degrees. try to make a garden something more

be added some sand for the purpose than ever odd pieces of furniture for the backing of the soil. The major gift purposes. More and more people are coming to appreciate the value of portion of the bulb ought to be above

the occasional furniture. It finds ex- the top of the soil. After the builts have been first potted they should be given a little water -merely enough to prevent the soil stools in walnut and oak, and in drop- from drying out. The pots should be leaf tables that can be made to do placed in a sunny room, near a windividual bits of crystal are also much ply of water should be increased.



First Prize Amaryllis Hybrids Shown at a Recent Flower Show in New



Nervous Headache. Granulat ed Eye'id. Dancing Eyes and General Dibility is the result of eye trouble. We are relieving others, and can relieve you.

Your lenses duplicated, old frames refilled. UPSTAIRS. Press Bldg, . Marion, Ky.

A Revolutionary Decision.

To the layman the decision of the United States Supreme court, upholding the Webb-Kener principles enunciated in decisions through many years, ap- is best i parently are thrown into the discard and hereafter States will be permitted to erect walls against interstate commerce, so far as the liquor traffic is concerned. State sovereignty in the matter of prohibiton has been recognized by our highest legal tribunal. Congress has in effect been permitted to give back to the States a power supposed to have sought, in many cases the selection be leen delegated by the constituing made from such stock as will per- tion to the central government mit other pieces to be added from and therefore subject to modification only through constitutional amendment,

DO AWAY WITH ROSE PESTS | There was something to be said for the Webb-Kenyon law, if the rapid stirring a tablespoonful of coalsonp suds, and when well mixed add o. I. to find that consu ers of this to enough hot suds to make a gal- alc hel come receive . s much as Mix a pint of unslaked time with a they wished if it but came iod of regulation, b cause the Keep this mixture well stirred when using and spray or syringe the leaves, quors. The armor of Federal sanciton was too much for the police power of the State. The I ws against the liquor traffic be

came a booken lance. have been designed recently shows a The effect of the Webb-Kenyon background of natural wood. In the law is problematic. States may instance in question the wood is gum.
When treated with stain and wax it not go "dry" so readily if the to one over a ration that is wholly when treated with stain and wax it not go "dry" so readily if the to one over a ration that is wholly the to one over a ration that is wholly when treated with stain and wax it not go "dry" so readily if the akes on an antique, dusty, brown tone voter appreciates that prohibi. vegetable; that over 20 per cent more that makes it a perfect background for tion means the abo'ition not only growth on a vegetable diet than with decorative purposes. An antique rus. In low tones, with a like design for of the sal on, but of the decanter in ration having a mixture of meat; the stoir carpet, gives a rich appear- in the sideboard as well Also, that crowded yards are the source of the stair carpet, gives a rich appearance. The hangings are deep mulhance, The hangings are deep mulhance of the arguments for pariohance of the arguments for parioliable; that a dust bath is as profit—
This mild laxative taken at bedts herry-colored velvet, trimmed with nal pr. hibiton has been remov- able for hens as water brooks for will assure you a full, free, non.g ed. It was contended that be- ducks, and that the buying of cheap ing movement in the merning. I cause of the projection that the or imperfect birds with the intention HOW TO TREAT AMARYLLIS interstate commerce clause of As soon as ammryllis bulbs come considution gale to the liquor LAYING CONDITION OF HENS in damp moss and kept near a window State a tually to go 'dry' unless sign by so famous an artist for the They should be watched with care until the re were national prohibiton use of the many readers who constantly til growth starts, then they should be and "stoppage at source," to potted, using six-inch pots for the average bulbs, A turfy loam, enriched with some haps now that a "dry" State is E. Kent, poultry instructor at Cornell well-rotted manure, makes the best permitted to wall itself against soil to be used. To this there ought to an invasion of liquor, it will per- molting, color of shanks, texture of e'ed around a good sine; we of insuring drainage and to prevent mit the world without its walls to live as that wo lisees fit

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duty for all manner of purposes. In dow. As the plant progresses, the sup- If you have any good Black Walnut timber on your place which you would like ber, size and thickness of logs you could shanks after a year of laying may be furnish and at what R. R. shipping point. C. C. Mengel & Bro. Co. Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Queer Freak of Peanuts. It has been noticed that the common peanut grows in a peculiar way that is distinctly original. The little plant sends up its shoots, with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it ripens the stem bends over and carefully pushes the fruit underground.

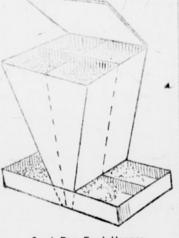
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FOR SUCCESS WITH POULTRY

Ration of Mixed Grains for Growth Is Greatly Improved by Addition of Animal Meal.

(By C. F. BARBER.) To give some of the most important facts connected with the poultry industry that have been settled as such, it may be said, that there can never be success without cleanliness; that vermin can certainly be exterminated by spraying roosts and walls with kerosene; that lice on chicks can be de stroyed with a slight application of hard or vaseline on the head and throat; yon law, seems revolutionary, that chicks for laying stock must not The "original package" and oth- be hatched from the eggs of pullets;



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feed better than rolled oats for the first two weeks; with milk for drink; that with all feeds, milk and meat should not be omitted; that for both growth and eggs there is no better grain, fed singly, than oats; that green bone cut fine, is the best single element for the production of eggs, but never over one ounce a day for a hen; that a balanced ration, moistened with milk, new or skimmed, is about 25 per cent better for growth of chicks than when moistened with water, that a ration of mixed grains for growth is improved about 40 per cent by adding a proportion of about two-fifths of animal meal, or, in other words, it has been abundantly proved by the most thorough tests that growth and health will be greatly promoted by feeding a nitrogenous ration instead of a carbonaceous one; that animal meal in the ration for duck lings will make a gain of about three

Physical Indications Are Time of Molting, Color of Shanks and Lobes and Texture of Comb.

There are four physical indications of a hen's laying condition, says O. university. These are the time of without brains but we have at comb and color of ear lobe. The first and third points apply to all breeds, the others only to those having yellow

shanks and yellow ear lobes. Good layers molt late and quickly. If you go through the flock the first of October and pick out the hens that are just beginning to molt, or have not started, you will get most of those which are laying.

. In yellow skin breeds the paleness of the shanks after a period of laying to convert into spot cash at the highest is a good condition of a hen's camarket price, write at once stating num- pacity. Any bird with bright yellow picked out as a good producer.

OBJECTS OF POULTRY SHOWS

As a Rule They Are Not Money-Making Propositions-Aid Improvement of Standard Varieties.

Poultry shows are, as a rule, not a money making proposition. They are promoted and conducted by organizations composed of poultry fanciers, who are interested in educating the public in the breeding of purebred poultry of all standard varieties. The door receipts help to pay the many cash prizes and other trophies offered to encourage the breeding of better specimens of the various varieties of our domesticated fowls. Without these exhibitions the progress of improvement in the standard varieties would be reduced to a minimum, and the poultry raisers be handicapped in their Bronchitis. Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by pure-bred poultry industry in this country.



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PINEY CREEK

(delayed from last week.)

Uncle Jimmy Hunt, a well known 9th, th in this commu-nity, dof Mr. his home near Tritune last Frequy of pne nia fever. He had been only a few days.

Huley Guess went to Mario Saturday.

Mrs. John Campbell vieite her daughter, Zorah Hunt, day.

Dr. O. C. Cook. Cf Bar passed this neighborhood S day enroute to Buddy Deboe's.

Charley Hunt and Dow were in this comunity Sun Tiller or and with guests or her father, Moore, and family, of Flat Re Saturday night and Sunday.

Ed Riley was in the Fredo neighborhood Saturday.

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sluggish bowel movement. Co out the dull, listless feeling rel-from overloaded testines and slu liver. Get a bottle today. At al gists, 25 cents.

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Bird Guess says, We ased te ieve that humans couldn't tertained that belief.

John Travis says, There wo n't be any marriages if a fee could see a girl as her mot see her.

Carliss Oakhy said. Pa is an end man. An underte

David Boaz says, Love is som thing that will make a nice git imagine that a guy who smells like an old pipe is the sweetest thing in the world.

Albert Elder says. A single man knows that there are Ten Commandments, but a manie man knows that there are about ten thousand of them.

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Einancial Correspondent. Marion, Ky.

SALEM

. Lee Dorroh, of Hammond, Okla., here on business last week, and greeting friends.

Died at his home near here Jan. 15th, Ernest Wilson, aged forty.one. He was sick several weeks of miner's conention. He leaves a wife three iren and many friends to mourn He was buried in the Boyd iry after the funeral services in in trave have have You othe Alvis

> Clara Brown was called to Mo., last week as nurse for Kevil. Mr. Kevil is recovering attack of pneumonia.

move there this

arge crowd attended the funera es of Thos. Evans here Sunday. nost beautiful and profuse floral attest the high regard and loving tribute of his many friends d elsewhere.

of fi Dr. Parsons accompanied the family Thes. Evans from Paducah to the m. Barnet', of Maries; Dick and

ising at | services here Sunday. th McQ rockmen are busy bunching sons fattle and hogs for feeding and grow-

princi Lan Waddell sold a hog last week

BLOOD.

weighed 665 pounds on foot. Next?

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Wanted Devotions Cut Short. Tired little Stanley was returning with his parents in the evening. having been to watch some fire-"Mother," he asked, as he tradged sleepily along, "do you fink it would be all right if I'd just throw would be all right if I'd just God a kiss tonight, and not say my prompt I's so tired."

For Sale

oom house and three d at Mattoon. Nice ard. Could be made for raising poultry. rming. 'Terms reassion given at once, TOUCHING WOOD.

To "touch" wood or iron as a supposed safeguard from the consequences of exultation or boasting is a superstition of ancient origin and survives in a form little understood by most people who believe in its efficacy, says Washington Post. Authorities on these subjects tell us that it dates from the time when the oak, the ash and the rowan (or mountain ash) were held sacred to the gods of the heathen. "I see," says Emily Ann other spirits."

kept at blood temperature is claimed balances, and of local effects of unfaby some physicians to give the re- vorable climates, so low a rate is main that sleeping in bed requires. In othe well not only for public sanitation tub filled with water at the proper babits of the people themselves. temperature-and always maintained at that temperature-will result in the exact amount of restfulness that eight seen awheel, and ladies from big coun hours in bed will give. The explana- try houses are using their bicycles tion is that warm water completely re-constantly to save the precious petrol laxes the nerves, which ordinary sleep of the car, says Manchester Guardian. does not necessarily do. The most Thousands of girls now going into difficult part of this treatment is in towns to work live in homes which maintaining the water at a constant never had to consider convenience of temperature. For the purpose of ac- access to city offices. They require complishing this result, a middle-west-bicycles, and so do the girls whose ern manufacturer has recently brought buses have been stopped, while the out on the market a thermostatic water control apparatus. In practice, the patient climbs into a bathtub filled with water, his head protruding bers of machines. through a hole in a rubber blanket which is strapped around the edges of the tub. Water constantly flows in at one end of the tub and out at the other.

The talk to the effect that grasshoppers are edible is not appetizing to average Americans, and the observation that John the Baptist lived on locusts and wild honey is not convincing. Students of Scripture prefer as a rule to think that the "locusts" referred to were not insects but the fruit of the locust tree-known in commerce as St. John's bread-which looks like a huge dried bean, and tastes something like a cross between racious eaters of grasshoppers. It is suggested by the Detroit Free Press that Americans feed the grasshoppers to turkeys and eat the turkeys.

Don't believe everything you hear. It was bruited abroad some time ago that the hoopskirt was coming back. Close observers of current fashions fall to discern anything corroborative of that report, and goats will go hungry if they rashly resolve to refrain from eating till they can sate their appetite for discarded hoopskirts.

Just as we were getting fairly famillar with those harrowing geographical names along the European battle fronts, the Chinese attacked the Japanese garrison at Chenchia-tun, near the Changehun railway, on the road to Chaoyangfu.

A scarcity of clams has resulted in a shortage of buttons. This is appalling, of course, but if it means fewer buttons on the gowns that fasten in the back many a husband will smile in secret satisfaction.

The stable fly has been found to be carrier of disease. This supports the contention of those who hold that all stables are back numbers and should be turned into garages.

If human beings 3,000 years ago had possessed the mechanical knowledge that man has today would there be anybody left on the planet?

"When the fight begins within him man is worth something." It's an old one, but it will be just as true 1,000 years from now as it is today.

"The Meaning of Money" is the title of one of the new books just published. Most of us, however, are more interested in the gleaning of it.

The hotels are to charge for bread and butter. Toothpicks, matches and letter paper are about all that are left

The best the occupant of the rear ent of a motorcycle can hope for is

HEALTHFUL NATION.

The bulletin of the census bureau which announces for 1915 the lowest ing the past two weeks. death rate ever recorded in the United States touches upon facts of the highest importance. The reduction of the rate since 1905 represents 150,000 saved in a single year. The greater nations of Europe do not now boast of their death rates, says New York World. Even smaller neutrals have their difficulties. But compared with European records Wellman, "that a new interest has of 1914 our average for the coun been given to the superstition by Mr. | try is low. The reduction is main-Balfour, the most philosophically by credited to the larger cities, minded of all English politicians. Ac- New York standing almost at the head cording to my English newspapers, in percentage of improvement. Some when Mr. Asquith-referred in his great increases are capable of explanation. losses in the transport of men and to the rapid immigration of young and at stores to the theaters of war, the first vigorous people. Now they grow oldlord of the admiralty leaned forward er. The same principle applies to the to gravely touch the wood of the states. Maine and New Hampshire clerk's table. "This is not the first have twice the death rate of Washtime that such a sign has been made ington (state). This need not injure day, in the house of commons. A late war their status as health resorts. The secretary of Great Britain openly ex- young are still going West and older pressed his faith in the superstitious persons are left in the eastern mounbelief, and on my travels through the tains. Minnesota, Wisconsin and British Isles I happened to be in the Kansas have a rate well between these Isle of Man on old May day once, extremes. Colorado and California and found that crosses of the rowan show low rates in spite of the influx tree were placed over the doors of of health seekers. While the negro has almost completed his preparations of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boat. houses as an effective preventive death rate is still far higher than for moving to the Mattoon neighboragainst the visitation of fairies and that of the whites, it shows in many bood, where he will work for Coleman Sleeping in a bathtub full of water in spite of this handicap upon sanitary quired amount of rest in half the time tained in the entire country, speak er words, four hours' sleep in a bath- but for the good sense and stendy

greatest demand of all comes from the munitions workers generally. The munition girls are buying enormous num-

in the United States-or in those states which keep statistics-has declined almost 17 per cent. That means egg." that 170,000 lives were saved last year that would have been wasted through preventable disease ten years ago. The conservation is the result of the great bring home the immense importance of health measures and of their enforcement by health boards on the basis of efficiency, without regard to political influence.

A propaganda leaflet asks "Do you know that the Constitution of the United States doesn't mention health?" Students of the principle of free government are well acquainted with this and a number of other deliberate omissions from the Constitution of the United States, and would oppose any rashly proposed change.

Rats and the fleas that infest rats are believed to be carriers of several resting on a dry twig. virulent diseases that afflict human beings. There is reason for the systematic warfare on rats which has been instituted by health authorities in many of the large cities in different parts of the world.

Fresh-water clams are reported to be so scarce that the price of buttons has risen sharply, according to the American Button Makers' association. It is certainly safe to blame a clam. because he never, never will speak up in denial.

A fashion note says that toques are designed for small, piquant faces, but what woman is going to put herself hopelessly out of any beauty class by letting styles designed for good style has rented this year. exclusively, severely alone,

War, we read, has caused the exfinction of the celluloid collar, without which the ready-to-book-on necktie will be mighty lonesome.

It is understood that recent enormous purchases of tron and copper do not contemplate a re-enforcement of the golden rule abroad.

A professor tells us that grasshoppers are a delicacy, especially as a sandwich. But did the professor ever try bumblebee consomme?

To the extent that the shortage of dyestuffs has decreased the supply of red flannel underwear it is not an unmixed evil.

We are told that chestnut curls indicate criminal tendencies. Now the women will know what kind of hair to

Mort men are not more than 25 cars older then their bad habita

FORD'S FERRY

The river has fallen considerably dur-

somewhat better at the present time, ed to Metropolis, Ill., Sunday, the 14th affect it, if properly cared for, We sincerely hope that his improv- and were married. ment shall be permanent.

old timer" and without a doubt the were married. greatest that we have had since the memorable snowfall of 1912, which visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the sub-oil. established a record that is likely to Tom Hust, stand for many years to come.

war speech in the house of commons. In Minneapolis, for instance, the rate rations for having a real nice enterto the insignificant number of British was exceptionally low in 1905 owing tainment at the last day of her school

Newt Thomas and family have mov-

T. N. Wofford was the guest of C.

occurred at the time of the recent spelling match at 'Possum Ridge, tha they are contemplating establishing a . Kangaroo Court" at that place and having a number of trials in the future

A Provise.

"The rain falls on the just and the unjust asike." "Not on that portion of either who are smart enough to refuse to lend their umbrellas."

Daily Thought.

Of the things which man can do or make here below, by far the most momentous, wonderful, and worthy are the things we call books.-Carlyle.

Its Origin.

"Mr. Jinx, that chicken you sold me In the last decade the mortality rate | the other day must have been about fifty years old," "Well, ma'am, I guess it was hatched from a cold-storage

Debt We Owe Julius Caesar.

Because Julius Caesar thought a certain part of southern Europe which he progress in medicine, but particularly visited some time during 55 B. C. was in sanitation, since 1905. The figures far too barren, and so utilized his knowledge of landscape gardening by supervising the planting of some thousands of the "Juglans Regia"-because of all this, we have in America today many flourishing orchards of English walnuts.

Orchids are the most skilled of al plants in the art of simulation. They choose for imitation some insect, bird or animal free from danger. Some orchids imitate poisonous spiders. The fly orchid and the bee orchid are exmples which imitate so skillfully that trained scientists are often at fault n detecting the deception. These orchids resemble clusters of bees or flic-

COTTAGE GROVE

Mrs. Lee Rankin is some better a t is writing but not able to be up.

Uncle Jack Hughes wert to mill for the whole reighborhood last Saturday. Now his neighbors sure like that kind of man in their midst.

Miss Maude Wofford has just re turned from a visit of two weeks to her sisters. Mesdames Alva Watson and Mae Barnett.

Bob Williams, who has been in Providence for the past week, returned home Friday morning.

Sherman Ford and family have moved to Coleman Woody's farm which he

Mrs. Della Hughes spent Saturday get hold of it easier. with Mrs. Sallie Coleman and daugh-

Miss Mamie Hughes spent Monday and Tuesday with Misses Mae and Ins Holeman.

Miss Alma Heath was the guest of Miss Mae Holeman Friday night

Mrs. Lola Hughes was the guest of her brother, Buddie Daniels and family Kerby and Charlie Thomas were in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Hughes and Miss Mattie were guests of Mrs. Lilly Ford and family Friday.

Miss Ina Holeman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hugher, Miss Joanna Rankin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Terry, th's week

Misses Mildred Rankin and Ruby Hughes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Walker Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Walter Weldon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lee Rankin,

Saturday night and Sunday.

DYCUSBURG

Little Miss Mary Katherine Graves made her appearance at the home of Claude Truitt, who has been afflicted Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graves, Jan. 16.

Clarence Daughtery and Mrs. Willie The recent big snow was truly an Turley went to Paducah Thursday and board plewshare. Then the steel plow-

James Hust, of Detroit, Mich.,

George Wofford was a very pleasant several days last week at home with out of necessity as the depth of the caller at the residence of Lee Rackin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boaz soil may not parent of deeper plawing. Miss Grace Conditt is making prepanight in Livingston county the guest plow that kind of soil with that charof his brother, Edgie Gregory.

J. A. Graves went to Padecah Sun-

Roy Flanary, of Hebron, was a very Lon Graves, Mrs. Hodge Brown, Glenn above will and cannot penetrate, and entertaining visitor at the residence of Graves and Freeman Bragdon have through which water cannot rise by Jimmy Daughthry Saturday and Sun-been ill with lagrippe for the past capillary attraction. Again if shallow

MIDWAY

Quite a lo of coughs and had cold

Mrs. Lee Green is on the sick list Raymond Hunt apant Saturday a

live with Sime on Hunt this winter.

Mrs. J A. Wilson gave Miss Etta B isture a quilting Saturday. Those Hunt, Ethel Roley, Leah Hill, Vitula lennings. Hene Thomason, Cordie, Edna and Stella Sigler and Nora Conger. All reported a fine time.

H. H. Hughes has his stock barn just about completed.

Cordie Sigler spent the latter part as they may be on a layer of rock. Piney Creek section

be held and handed out to the plante

in the right solution, and will be held for future year crops, to a certain extent. The soil will not be washed by the first heavy shower that comes for a long time with tuberculosis, is Ray Lindsey and Vada Ralston elop- along, and the dry weather will not

The first implements of plowing was a crooked stick then a wooden mold share, and now there are a great many is varieties for use, both for the top soil

When soils are plowed the same James Bozz, of Cairo, Ill., spent depth year after year, which may be Claude Gregory spent Thursday and again it may be detrimental to sibly it could be plowed deeper if green crops or a large quantity of manure were applied, it has a tendency to Herman Clift went to Casad Satuday Mrs. F. B. Dycus, J. C. Bennett, form a hard pan which water from plowing is the rule, this makes a still When in town don't fail to call at shallower soil and it dries out faster. ed on the farm of Mrs. Saliie Holeman. W. E. Dycus' and see his full line of This layer of soil also becomes ex-"R-ady-made Dresses, Misse," Blooses hausted sconer, as the roots cannot penetrate this hard pan: therefore there is no decay of organic matter everal days last week here the guest going on only in this four inch strata. or layer, so that no new plant food is set free, and the soil becomes exhausted. For fertilizers that are added. are reacily washed away and they are not distributed evenly, and it is readily washed away by the first

> Young plants feed in the upper four inches of soil, and they take out considerable humus. In fact all plants do depth, you can see that the soil becomes exhausted readily. The adding of official fertilizers under these conditions, is like throwing money away, as the plants do not have this fertilizer properly distributed to them. The who were present were Misses Mary question is, 'Shall we plow all soils deeply?" Decidedly no. There are soils that are shallow and it is detrimental to plow them at all, they should be growing crops that do not need plowing, it may not be at all profitsble to plow them ary deeper, and we may not be able to do so if we wished f hast week visiting relatives in the These lands are fit for pasture purposes or for certain bush or treasgrewths.

> > If kinds are on steep bill sides or where the soils wash readily these may be deep soils, they are and do make good pasture lands, could be seeded successfully to sweet clover, or alfalfa with the proper preparation of the soil before hand, the timely planting of falfs. They would make good erchard lands or can be reforested. The latter method not being a very renumerative proposition. The kind of fruits and the variety would have to be carefully considered before undertaking this, also the nearness to the market, or shipping point.

Plowing on sandy lands having a gravel subsoil, do not require deep plowing in fact are better off with the shallower plowing because the hard pan formed by the plow, helps retain the fertility in that upper four inches the water seeps through slower and the fertilizers are not carried away so fast, with every shower, the planta have time to get hold of it. Also the water from below will rise more readily through this layer than if it was carse gravel and loose.

As ain n a soil like the above, if ree: matures are plowed under every bree or four years, with deeper plowing it will deepen the area of the sed, and make the deeper plowing in this case beneficial

Again in plowing it is not good to plow a clay ground when wet as it puddles the clay, and it takes two or three years to overcome the damage done. However if the soil is plowed in the fall, and left rough the freet will break up these lumps and if left till workable in the spring, the lumps will break all up into a fine soil.

Again in plowing it is not desirable to bring up the surface the subself This seil bas no bacterial and no bemus to support bacterial, and is not capable of supporting young plant growth, but if stirred up, and left below, the water layer is lowered the capable of extracting nonrishment

Most subsoils have a large amount of plant food stored up in them, bet of growth during severe droughts, they are like the miser they don't want to give it up, and it takes the ferments to set free this plant food, and this requires a certain amount of

In trying out new crops for your get the spot that most suits the plant, ing after this, before sowing, depend try and get accurate information is ing on the character of the soil being this regard and also to everything perworked. Each man has to be his own taining to that crop, and don't be disjudge of what is best for his soil but couraged if you should not make a success of it the first year.

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A shallow soil will become deluged by a single shower, because the hard water carries these soil bacteria into subsoil will not allow the water to pass this lower layer the plant roots by the downward-and again, in the heat of time they get down to this area, are the summer and during droughts a thin stratum is very soon made dry from the soil, some having been set and parched, while one of greater free by the bacteria working in that depth becomes scarcely affected.

where gardens remained in the finest when others under ordinary methods were nearly burned up with the heat.

Numerous instances can be cited

These methods as above referred to are: Large quantities of humus in the areation. soil; deep plowing; frequent cultivation and careful preparation of the lands do not plant a large acreage by seed bed. By disc harrowing before the crop out on a small acreage, and and after plowing and possibly plantthe principle is just the same. Work the soil to retain large quantities of humus or decaying vegetable matter. | tell you how we think a seed beu ... Fertilizers then that are added, will be prepared.