

Crittenden Record-Press

No. 28

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday Morning, Feb. 1 1917.

Vol. XXXX

MRS. E.T. FRANKLIN PASSES AWAY.

One Of The County's Most Loved
Women Goes to Her Reward.
Mother of Prof. Franklin.

After an illness of five months, Mrs. Mattie Thomas (Love) Franklin passed quietly away last Friday morning at 5:50 at the Franklin home near Hebron. She had been failing rapidly for several days, but the end was not expected so soon and her death came as a shock to the members of her immediate family as well as to the community.

Mrs. Franklin, who was the fourth daughter of Lacey Love, was born near Pinckneyville, Ky., February 18 1863. When she was a small child her family moved to Lyon County where they lived until Feb. 18 1878 when the family moved to the old Walser place near Cave in Rock Ldg. On Sept. 5, 1886, at the Church at Hurricane, she was married to Elijah Taylor Franklin, only son of John Lewis Franklin.

She professed faith in Christ at an early age and joined the Methodist church at Hurricane. She held membership there until the new church was built at Hebron when she and her husband moved her membership there. From then until her death she was a loyal and devout member of that church and was always a faithful and earnest worker in Sunday School, missionary, and every work that would help to build up her Master's Kingdom on earth.

She loved the old Wesley Hymns and found joy in doing any Christian service. She and her good husband have entertained more pastors of different denominations in their hospitable home than perhaps any other family in the County. She was a friend to young and old alike and in her death every boy and girl every man and woman, feels that he has lost a friend.

During her last illness, hundreds of people, young and old, visited her, bringing to her flowers, or some bit of dainty food and always a word of good cheer and loving greeting; and she in her quiet and gentle way appreciated every one of them. Her last illness was made as pleasant for her, as it was possible for medical skill and the kind affectionate ministrations of loving hands to do, but the grim Reaper seemed to have an advantage, almost from the first and the kind friend, the devoted wife and the loving affectionate mother passed quietly away Friday morning at 5:45.

Mrs. Franklin is survived by her husband, who had for more than thirty years been the devoted lover, as well as the kind, thoughtful husband of this queenly woman. She is also survived by three sons; Hollis C. who is Principal of the High School here, Herschel O. who has been teaching in the County for several years, and Louis Watts, who is fifteen. Miss Kate Lynn, who has lived with the family for a number of years and who was Mrs. Franklin's constant attendant during the last sickness, was loved almost like a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have lost two children, Bertha and Russell, who died in infancy. Mrs. Franklin is survived by two sisters Mrs. Anthony Murphy of this county and Mrs. J. R. Threlkett of Carrsville, Ky., and two

brothers; J. L. Love of McMullen, Mo., and Chas. A. Love of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services were held at Hurricane Saturday at 12 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. Alexander Royster, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. The beautiful song service was arranged by her niece, Miss Gladys Franks, and was sweetly rendered by the Tolu Choir. The floral offerings were beautiful.

The Revival at The Cumberland Church.

Mrs. L. M. Woosley, of Caneyville, a well-known evangelist, is holding a revival at the C. P. Church on this city which is being attended by large crowds at each service. The music and song service is being conducted by Prof. W. H. Reynolds, of Greenville, Rev. T. C. Newman the pastor, is assisting. There was a special service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for men and boys. The liquor habit was discussed, Sunday night the use and abuse of tobacco and snuff was handled without groves. Considerable interest is being manifested.

Seniors Entertain Mr. Gumbert.

Monday evening Jan. 29, the Senior Class of '17 gave a reception in honor of Mr. G. W. Gumbert, at the home of Miss Miream Pierce on North Main St. The house was beautifully decorated in the class colors, pink and white and the favors were pink and white carnations, the class flower.

The prize given in the contest of "S. N. O." was won by Miss Ruby Vaughn and the prize in a Shakespearean contest was won by Mr. Gumbert.

A delightful three course luncheon was served. First course, grape souffle, second course, vassar sandwiches cheese wafers, olives and Hawaiian salad, black coffee and mints.

Those present were Misses Sadie Minor, Iva Bigham, Jewell Rankin, Myrtle Glass, Miriam Pierce, Anna Stembrieger, Mildred Summerville, Florine Harrod, Ruby Vaughan, Stella Elkins, Minnie Marvel Virginia Flanary and Ruth Travis.

Messrs G. W. Gumbert, Floyd Frazier, Lawrence Hard, Owen Davenport, Herman Boucher and Joe Hunter.

Mrs. Sarah B. Boyd

Passes to Her Reward.

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from labor in our midst, to reward in His presence.

Sarah Belle Boyd, wife of W. A. Boyd, aged forty-seven years the 20th day of April. Died Jan. 10th, 1917.

She was a charter member of Blackburn Baptist church, organized in the year of 1886.

She leaves a husband and nine children to mourn her loss.

She was buried in the new cemetery at Blackburn. The funeral services were conducted by Eld. I. W. Talley.

Geo. T. Boyd, Clerk.

Dr. Thomas L. Dean of Bartow, Texas, has been critically ill for several weeks. His family and friends fear for the worst, as he is about 80 years of age.

Charles E. McGregor, the popular I. C. agent who was ill at his home on Depot Street was taken to the company's hospital at Paducah Tuesday for treatment. His father and his wife accompanied him.

BIDS ON OUR NEW POST OFFICE

Will Be Opened March 15th, 1917.
This is From Headquarters
No Guess Work

Mr. S. M. Jenkins,
Marion, Kentucky.

Dear Marshall:
I herewith enclose you a letter directed to me, which is self-explanatory.

With kindest regards, I am,
Very truly your friend,
Ollie M. James.

Hon. Ollie M. James,
United States Senate,
My dear Senator:

Referring to the new postoffice to be erected at Marion, Ky., advertisements for the construction of this building will be issued February 1, the bids to be opened March 15, 1917.

Very truly yours,
A. J. Peters
Assistant Secretary.

Popular County Man Who Wants to be Jailer



J. Walter Enoch

WE WILL DO ALL WE CAN

To Help Paducah Get \$11,000,000
Armour Plant Government
Will Build

Our Mayor gets the following letter from Paducah:
Honorable Mayor: The Paducah Betterment League invites you and all the people of the county and city to come to our town, meet the committee viewing sites for the armour plate plant. Come and assist us to entertain and present our claim of having the only ideal site and location for the armour plate plant. Come in your machines, bring all the datum regarding minerals, ore stone and farm products, together with cost, amount and grades.

We kindly ask you to help us to induce Senator James to come out and do his best for this end of our state. We feel we are entitled to his assistance in securing the armour plate plant.

The best information we have at present regarding the sight viewing committee, they will leave Washington between the first and tenth of February, beginning south, and work north.

With kindest regards
Yours Very Truly,
E. P. Houseman, Pres.
C. Fratts, Secy.
1245 So. Seventh St. Paducah.

W. S. Lowery to Lend A Helping Hand

W. S. Lowery, one of our county boys has been asked by high officials of Washington, D. C. to take up the matter, with the Armour Plant Board, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. calling their attention to the advantages of Paducah, from the standpoint of locations, transportation, nearness to raw material and other facts and etc. in order to try to get the \$11,000,000.

000 Government armour-plate Plant located at Paducah.

It is Mr. Lowery's intention to take the matter up with the Armour Plant Board, Navy Department, at Washington, D. C., giving them full particulars, as to the cheapness of the raw material to be had close to Paducah, in the way of iron, fluor spar for fluxing material, and cheapness of transportation to this point, labor plentiful of a good class, and many other points, of great interest will be embodied in this report to the board, calling the attention to this Board, as to what some of the best geologists have to say of the raw material here located almost in sight of Paducah. These geologists names will date back to the fifties possibly and up to the present date. Geologists that are well known all over America, standing among the best, will be used. Metallurgist whose theoretical knowledge having been acquired at the great School of Science and Art in Berlin, and his practical knowledge having been obtained in the Iron Works of Sillesia.

Mr. Lowery himself having given a life time study to the subject of raw material, in the territory close to Paducah, and now being interested in the mining business in this district, and representing quite a number of large companies as manager and doing the geological work for others, we feel like he will be able to be of great help to Paducah, in showing up the quantity and quality of raw materials, suitable for the Great Armour Plate Plant, that so many cities are making a hard fight for at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Attend Show

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orme who spent the week at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville attending the world famous, "Little Boopie Opera," have returned home.

The Naval Board.

In addition to visiting Paducah and Birmingham will, in all probability visit the following cities before the final tour is completed: Tuscaloosa and Gadsden, Ala.; Rome, Georgia; Lomax, Cairo and Metropolis Illinois; Evansville and Rockport Indiana; Keokuk, Iowa; Charleston and Huntington, West Virginia; Louisville and Middlesboro, Kentucky; Tulsa and Muskogee, Oklahoma; Elizabeth, Bristol, Chattanooga, Kingsport and Knoxville, Tennessee; and Gilmer, Texas.

Paducah hopes to capture the \$11,000,000 armor plate plant which the U. S. Government is to build.



Blythesville, Ark., Jan. 21, 1917.

Mr. Editor:—
Please publish the following in your paper:

We wish to announce the death of our mother, Mrs. Kate Northern, who died as a result of having been hit by a passenger train several weeks ago.

For several years she was a resident of the Marion neighborhood, later left for Missouri where she spent the remainder of her life.

Besides her many friends she leaves two brothers and several sisters, all of Marion and Shady Grove neighborhoods. Her husband, Pete Northern, having died several years ago.

WILLARD IS FRONT

Twenty-Two Year Old
King of Repton is
in Deep Slough

Willard King, son of the King of Repton vicinity, was drowned in a tragedy, Union county near Herkham Court Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He was out duck hunting and was riding a spirited horse, attempting to cross a small creek or slough he must have missed the crossing as the water was 12 ft deep where he went in. The horse reached the other side safely and was found with the saddle turned down to one side but still girthed securely to him. Young King's body was not found until eleven o'clock the next day, as darkness soon overtook the searchers. The remains were brought to his old home and were laid to rest in the Repton Cemetery Sunday.

Rev. O. D. Spence officiating. There was a large attendance at the funeral of sympathizing relatives and friends. The deceased was born April 25th, 1894 and was therefore in his 23rd year. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, George, an attorney with whom he was a student and one sister, Miss G. Dodge, of Repton.

M. H. S. Orchestra Give Interesting Performance

The Marion High School Orchestra gave a very enjoyable performance at the chapel hour on last well worded morning.

1. Fraternity Overture, 2. Violin Duet, 3. Misprangled Pierce and Hubert Crid and sobs Cornet Solo, 4. Song of the Agent Elizabeth Cook, 5. Female attached tette, Tarry with me, 6. Manger, and Land, Orchestra, 7. One to do his Bernice Sutherland, 8. Which is to Consider the Lillies, 9. Freedom around Solo, When the Day, 10. Miss Yates' 9. Vocal, 11. Pink Rose, 12. March, Campfire Girls.

Weather Forecast for the Beginning Sunday, Jan. 29, 1917.

For Ohio Valley and see:—Rains probable Sunday followed by milder and generally fair weather and Wednesday. Unsettled and warmer with snow showers in this vicinity.

Beavers and other animals are out in the woods.

Words fail to express our appreciation at the many kind words and letters received from friends who so kindly and tenderly ministered to the every day needs of our dear wife and mother during her last illness and were so thoughtful in their words of this our greatest loss.

Every one who was a thoughtful person was a sincere friend, the love we were friends, appreciative show us and mother's darling kind death of her life.

By Mrs. O. W. Watts, the only born daughter of our mother, who is our mother's daughter and sister, T. Franklin and Mrs. Rachel and Watts.

we will test days, Thursday morning until Wheeler.

Don't Delay if You Would Profit

King, G. H., 4 da same 6.00
Kirk, Eli, 1 da same 1.50
Kirk, Clifton, 2 da same 3.00
King, J. A., 1 da same 1.50
Koltinsky, H., judge of election 2.00
Koltinsky, H., clerk of election 2.00
Kemp, Geo., judge of election 1.50
Kemp, G. D., 5 da P & T on road 1.50
Same, 1 da warn. hands 1.00
Kevill, J. Bill, ins. on jail 37.00
Kinsley, Chas. aid and support 36.00
Koltinsky, G., clerk road election 1.00
Kemp, Geo., judge road election 1.00
Koon, W. D., casket etc. for D. H. 2.00
Kemp, Jno. W., lumber 1.00
Lowery, Dr. O. T., med. ser. to poor 1.00
Lamb, W. D., lumber and nails 1.00
Lamb, Geo., hauling gravel 1.00
Lindsey, J. C., 11 da P & T 1.00

All Our
Ladies
Suits
Coats

For Ladies, Misses
and Children
at 1-2 off
The Price

By Our CUT PRICE Sale of Overcoats and Suits

It will be good investment for you to
buy now even if you don't need them
but put aside until next winter.

Our Goods Will Suit You
ALWAYS

New
GINGHAMS
and
Percales,
Tub Silks,
Madras cloths
Always right
goods Prices Right

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMP'Y

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS.

Marion, Ky., Feb. 1, 1917.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 2, 1878 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Lawson, G. W., room for rent

Lucas, Taylor, h. R. Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of

Lynn, W. C., rep. Congress of March 3, 1879.

Lawson, J. A., h. R. Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of

Lamb, J. T., lumber

Lofton, J. O., lumber

Liberty Lodge, room

LaRue, Chas., vital stats

Lowery, Dr. O. T., same

Little, Dallas, repair Bells

Lawson, G. W., room for rent

LaRue, T. M., judge road elect

Love, Audie, clerk road elect

Lamb, Geo. B., judge road elect

Lowry, D. A., con. to look

Moore, Jas. A., deids. 1 h

Moore, R. L., same

Moore & Daughtrey, hdyts., a line this size type.

Moore, Joe, lumber

Moore, J. H., hauling ro of Thanks 5c per line

Morris & Son, groceries of respect 5c line

Murry, Henry F., lumbe

Marvel, Bill, work on

Modglin, Nellie, aid ane are authorized to announce

Merritt, J. H., same

Madrid, Mildred, 4 da

Melton, W. J., 6 da same County Court, subject to the

Melton, Fred, 4 da S & A of the Republican primary Aug.

Melton, W. J., 3 da warri

Melton, John, 2 da P & T

Mayer, Homer, 2 da P & T

Miller, Lacy, 1 da same

Montgomery, W. P., 6 da same

Moraa, J. C., 4 1/2 da same

Mahan, J. A., 1 da same

Marvel, Bill, 3 da same

Montgomery, W. P., 1 da same

road

Myers, J. E., 4 da P & T

Same, 3 da warn. hands

Marvel, John, 4 1/2 da P

Marvel, Willie, 4 1/2 da graduate for Sheriff of Crittenden

Morrow, Thos. 3 da same

Markley, Will, 4 da P & T

Mayer, Warner, 2 da same

Murray, Henry, 10 1/2 da s

Same, 3 da warn. hands

Martin, George, 1 1/2 da sar

Minner, Luther, 1 da war

Montgomery, Ish, 4 da P

Mo, Ky., as a candidate for

Murphy, C. R., 2 da warn

Minner, Luther, 3 da P

Malcom, Vernon, 2 da ell and Webster, subject to the

Malcom, Roy, 2 1/2 da ell and Webster, subject to the

Millikan, Will, 3 da

Manley, Tom, 4 d

Moore, J. H., 1 d We are authorized to announce

Martin, Tom, 2 d

Merritt, W. C., as a candidate for County Attorney of

Moore, John, 1

Merritt, Charlie, Crittenden county, subject to the

Metz, Ferd, 1 1/2 da of the Republican primary August

Millikan, Fred, 5 h, 1917.

Same, 2 da warn. 1

Mayer, Homer, 3 1/2

are authorized to announce

Marvel, Elzie, 2 1/2 da

Mayes, W. W., judge o

Murphy, Anthony, same

Masonic Lodge, room of

Mantz, D. B., clerk of elec action of the Republican

Manley, Elbert, judge of eligust 4th, 1917.

Masonic Lodge, Shady Gro

election

Martin, Ed, 2 da P & T

Murphy, A., sheriff or

Masonic Lodge, room for

Manley, E. O., sheriff of

Moore, Fannie, clerk of

Masonic Lodge, Shady Gro

election

Murry, Charley, 3 da s

"Trees Fr

Mayes, Warner, bridge reported th

Millikan, Fred, bldg. are eagerly

Marion Home Tel. Ex. are eagerly

Same, tele. for co. atty and acorns

Moore, J. A., representative monuments

at brave city. Lor

for T. A. Yandell

Same, tele. toll by Bl

Asher.

Millikan, Fred, bldg. bridge

Marion Home, Tele. Ex. tele.

Esq. Yandell

Same, tele. rent for C. H.

Mayhugh, Joe, pick handles

Moore & Daughtrey, hdy. for Co. 22.40

is said to have started it all.

During a visit to camp he gathered some chestnuts and said he intended to plant them as memorials in his grounds at home.

It wasn't long before the British public had taken up the idea, and now hundreds of requests for acorns and chestnuts are being sent to the commissary of police at Verdun.

The British people are making every possible patriotic and reverent use of the nuts so obtained. Not only are they going to cultivate trees from Verdun, but they are selling the seeds in England for the benefit of British wounded. A lot of nuts is said to be worth its weight in gold in the land these days.

It is a happy idea, and more beautiful or impressive monuments could be erected to the heroes and ideals of Verdun than the silent, stately trees growing up with the generation to come after the war is over.

A Real Treat Ahead.

We wonder whether our citizens realize fully the importance of the rural school and rural conference which will meet at the Western State Normal, February 19. This promises to be one of the most important conferences having to do with the rural life ever held in Kentucky. The conference is held in the interest of better government, better roads, better agriculture, better schools, better churches and better homes.

The array of talent that is announced will take part in the program is sufficient to assure the success of the conference.

Dr. Cherry, President of the Western State Normal, has been engaged in building this program for several months past. He never does things by halves and from the announcements so far given out, a great treat is in store for all who attend.

Dr. Cherry will far surpass any of his previous efforts along this line. The railroads have made a reduction in rates for the conference and this added to the program offered will attract hundreds of people from out of the state.

From the Livingston Enterprise we clip the following editorial gem on the late Thomas Evans:

Livingston county never lost a better citizen than when Judge Thomas Evans left his home here, and in his death West Kentucky loses one of its foremost as well

as brightest leaders.

Deceased spent most of his active life in this county, reared at Salem where his remains were laid to rest last Sunday in the presence of many friends. Rev. R. A. LaRue officiating at the funeral in the Union church at that place.

Thomas Evans was a self-made man in the truest sense of the term, his father having died when Thomas was a small boy. With a strong determination, young Thomas, went to work in a blacksmith shop with his brother, James, poorly provided with tools and without financial backing.

The people rallied to these energetic efforts, and by close application to duty and with continuous and persevering industry, they soon became prosperous and by economy were soon able to place their younger brother, Charles, in school until his graduation. From this small beginning, under adverse conditions, Charles Evans became, and is now one of the leading educators of our great country, brought about by the sacrifices and hardships of his brother, Thomas, whose memory we now cherish because of his many virtues.

Judge Evans served this county as sheriff one term and as county judge two terms, being at the time of his incumbency, one of the county's most popular leaders, holding strong friendships here to the end of his eventful life.

He was successful in politics and in business as is evidenced by his popularity and the accumulation of this world's goods.

The floral offerings tenderly placed on his grave lovingly attest the esteem in which he was held by relatives and friends.

Thomas Evans has fallen asleep. His spirit has been waiting upward into the beautiful home of eternal rest, to mingle with pure spirits and see the Lord as He is and be like Him.

Special Notice

We will pay in Cash \$1.00 per bushel for sound white shucked corn.

BAKER & MAYES,
Midget Marvel Mill,
Marion, Ky.

Resolutions of Respect.

Hurricane Lodge No. 571,
Sheridan, Ky., Jan. 23rd, 1917.
Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite

wisdom to call from earth to his celestial lodge above, our beloved brother, Anthony W. Thomas, on Dec. 16th, 1917.

Be It Resolved: That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and shadow, which will be deeply realized by all the members of our lodge, and others whom he came in contact with in his daily life and will prove a serious loss to the community in which he lived.

Resolved: That we extend to his family our heart-felt sympathy in their said bereavement and commend them to Him, who dieth all things well.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Lodge, a copy sent to his family, and a copy sent to the Record-Press for publication.

Resolved: That we wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days.

HARVEY FURLEY,
A. J. BEROULT,
JOHN CLARK,
Committee.

Life Insurance estimates and Life Insurance information furnished free.

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

CRIDER & WOODS,
Post Office Building,
Marion, Ky.

BYCUSBURG

James Hunt left for Detroit, Mich., Saturday

John Ed. Graves spent several days in Paducah last week the guest of his sister, Mrs. Irene Adams.

Mr. Fancher, of Paducah, was a pleasant guest of our town the weekend.

Misses Mary Finley and Oia Charles spent the weekend in the country the guests of Mesdames Stone and Gregory.

Mr. Laxton, a revenue officer of Princeton, spent Wednesday night in town.

George Davis, of Cambridge City, was in town Saturday.

The young people were delightfully entertaining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glenn, Jan. 21st.

C. H. Hill quite ill with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ramage spent Sunday in the country.

Bennett Ramage has accepted a position in the Palmer House in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsay, of Caldwell Springs, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rablow.

Several went to Paducah with their tobacco last week.

Harry Bennett and little son, Ray, are ill with la grippe.

THRILLING RIDE IN THE DARK

Passenger Hung to Vestibule by
His Arms for Thirty Minutes

(Philadelphia North America)
A young man bound for Wallingford, Conn., had a thrilling ride on a Pennsylvania Railroad express train the other night.

He got off the train at Lancaster, Pa., and when he came out of the station the train was moving. He jumped and caught the hand irons on the last car, thinking he could make some one hear him. By the time he was thru the train was running so fast that he was unable to get off with safety.

The train made the 29 miles between Lancaster and Philadelphia in 39 minutes, and during that time all the passenger's weight was on his arms, with his feet hanging.

NOTICE.

Will move Feb. 1st, to Paris building opposite the Courthouse, ground floor by Farmers Bank.

Will sell glasses at \$1.00 per pair and up. \$2.00 glasses at \$1.50 and \$5.00 glasses with guaranteed gold frames at \$3.50. Others in proportion.

Serious cases solicited, consultation and estimate free.

DR. GILCHRIST,
Marion, Ky.

DEANWOOD

Since our last writing a fine baby boy made his arrival at the home of Virgil Brennan.

The saw-mill began work last week. R. W. Hunter, of Providence, was here Wednesday.

Miss Edna Roberts visited relatives near Repton last week.

Rev. J. M. Cook was the guest of H. N. Lamb several days recently.

A singing and social was very much enjoyed by all who were present at G. A. Hill's Friday evening.

Shack and Owen Birchfield and Garret Boyd passed through here enroute to Marion Saturday. They will leave for Detroit, Mich., Sunday.

J. N. Dean has been here a few days. Rufus Wilson was a recent visitor at the home of G. A. Hill.

C. S. NUNN

Attorney at Law

MARION, KENTUCKY

Post Office 4111

HAIL KENTUCKY.

(BY DON C. SEITZ)

"Hail Columbia!" the poet wrote—"Hail Kentucky!" I'd rather quote. Land of lore in the Indian days I lift to thee my paean of praise. In these dark times, and look far back To the bloody ground and the warrior's track—

Delaware and Cherokee, Wyandottes and dread Shawnee, Kenton, Harrod and old Dan Boone— Captain Scott and his "doggone" team. Lots of fun and plenty to eat— Turkey wild and red deer meat, Hams of bear and the possum fat, Larded birds and all of that. Licks of salt and enough of rye To wet the throats the boys made dry. Tallest timbers and bluegrass plains, Streamers with the blizzards' trains; Limestone rock and fertile soil, Answering full the farmer's toil. Three minute cases for the old and new—

Two minute ones if you want to go! Peat bog girls and soldiers brave, Batting snakes and the biggest cave, Mountain and valley, stream and vale All are found within its pale. Indeed, when I think of this country rare I wonder some how you all can care To live in flats on Riverfront drive, Piled up and up like bees in a hive, And shoot through tubes with all the bother.

Instead of shooting away at each other, In the old home town with all its joys, And riding at night with the Purley boys!

(As at the dinner at New York Kentucky Society at the Plaza Hotel, January 11, 1917.)

Sloan's Lintment For Stiff Joints

Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Lintment; it quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action; a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Lintment is clean, convenient and quickly effective, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25 cents.

NEW SALEM

Born to the wife of A. L. Lick, Jan. 18th, a fine boy.

B. E. Wheeler, of Mexico, Ky., was here Sunday.

What about this being a good time to build the Turn Pike.

Chas. LaRue, the L. V. L. merchant, has moved to his farm recently purchased from R. E. Threlkeld. Besides being a successful merchant and business man, Mr. LaRue is an up-to-date scientific farmer. We are glad to have him and his estimable family with us.

J. Abe Mahan was at Carversville on business last week.

Born to the wife of Vernon Gilliland, Jan. 20 h, a fine boy.

Clyden Bernes, of Carversville, is visiting W. H. Fuller.

Miss Myrtle Morrell visited at home in Ma. on Saturday and Sunday.

PERSONAL

WANTED—Bess. Call 80-2 rings. Marion Home Phone.

The remains of Annie Hall of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived at Crayne Wednesday morning for burial. She was a sister of Mrs. James Ordway and of Mrs. Robt Dehoe.

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

Henry Bros., put up last week a very fine stone at the grave of R. H. Hill at Crayne.

Mrs. Susan E. Glenn, of Marion, was here yesterday enroute home from a visit to Mrs. J. C. Glenn, in Kuttawa.

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

Miss Irene Jones, of Crayne, who arrived Monday the 22nd to visit her grandmother, near the city left Sunday for home.

J. H. Orme and wife were in Louisville this week doing some spring shopping and attending some good shows.

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours every Saturday and Monday. Office lower floor Press Bldg.

Wesley Combs Graves, son of U. S. Graves who has been quite ill of pneumonia is now on the high road to recovery.

Come in and price our goods. It will not cost anything to do so. Chandler & James.

W. B. Yandell and wife have gone to Woodville, Miss., to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pierce during the month of February.

BOTTOM FARM—To rent, 125 acres, 75 acres meadow. Best reference required. Call on or telephone.

Harry Jones, Marion, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Haynes of Deland Fla. are now located at Muflesboro, Tenn. where Mr. Haynes is a business interest.

FOR SALE CHEAP:—One Hurst barrel tree sprayer used less than two years. J. W. Guess.

Mrs. Fossil Calkett, of Detroit, arrived yesterday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edited.

Princeton Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burns and son left Monday for their home in Kuttawa, Mo., after spending two weeks with W. F. Riley, her father, and his family on the Wilson Hill.

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

John S. Burks generally called Jonah Gilbert died at his home near Seminary Springs of tuberculosis Saturday and was buried at Mt. Zion Sunday. He leaves a wife and several children.

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

Tower Bldg. Ag. nt.

Roy Hoover who went to Chicago for treatment for the rheumatism arrived there safely, having made the trip alone. He will enter one of the famous hospitals there and hopes to be benefited.

All shoe repair work, cash. Paris & Paris.

A. D. Howard and wife of Laramie, Wyo., who arrived last week to visit relatives in the Salem section will probably remain in old Ky. a month before returning to their home in the Northwest.

Zed A. Berner, agency Supervisor of the New England Mutual Insurance Company, was in the city yesterday.

Princeton Leader.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Agents for the White Swan Laundry. Best in town. All work called for and delivered. Hultman & Cook. Jenkins Bldg.

Miss Ludie Kinsolving, of Salem, who has been at the bedside of Mrs. Nannie Steele for the past week, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Princeton Ledger.

We Will Bond You Right Now CRIDER & WOODS

Mrs. Vernon Fox and children, of Manila, Ark., returned home Sunday afternoon after a month's visit to the family of M. F. Pogue in this city and relatives in Crittenden county. F. C. Pogue accompanied them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Faulkner left Monday for Hopkinsville, their old home, to reside, on account of that place being more accessible to Mr. Faulkner's territory on the road. They have many friends here who regret very much their departure from our midst.

F. B. Moody and two representatives of the American Flour Spar and Lead Corporation left here this morning for the South after several days' inspection of their mines above town. More machinery is to be installed and the cut put, which is now yielding splendidly, will be increased to immense proportions within a few weeks after the installation of additional and more powerful machinery. —Livingston Enterprise.

Young Guess who was expelled from the Copperas Spring school was re-instated last week and is now attending regular and every thing is running smoothly. His father, Silas Guess who was accused of creating a disturbance made a satisfactory explanation to the officials and the matter was settled without a trial and annoyance of attending court.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEWYORK WORLD 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.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 136 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS together for one year for \$2.00. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Winter Tourist Tickets On Sale Until April 30th At All Illinois Central Railway Stations to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi New Mexico, Texas and Cuba Liberal stopovers allowed in both directions. If you contemplate a trip to any of the above mentioned states, write to the undersigned, who will give you full information, including rates, schedules, etc. F. W. Harlow, Division Passenger Agent, I. C. R. R. Louisville, Ky.

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned. Made like new. All grease and dirt removed. All work guaranteed. Will pay charges on all work sent by express. Archie Little. Telephone No. 275-2 Box 5.

Program for Hebron Farmers' Club Meeting Feb. 10, 1917.

Address by Mr. Bird. "Our most difficult farm problems and how we meet them." —Seldon Ainsworth and John Vaughn.

"The need of a real co-operative selling organization and an association store. What it would mean in actual cash returns. Why not save the middle man's profit." —Mrs. Jesse Alvis.

"Looking back from 50: How it feels to be that old, where I thought I might be at that age and where I am. Isn't being a spectator through this era of progress interesting?" —Ed Cook.

"How much money do you need to be happy. The principal things that make up happiness are 'Health, Friends, Home, Education, Religion, Recreation and Freedom' from vices and excesses." —Uncle Bat Phillips.

"How to be a successful farm hand and his problems." —Ben Westmoreland.

"Why the farm hand in general does not succeed." —E. W. Wathen and John Alvis.

"Volunteer Remarks." —Any One.

"Motions, Resolutions et cetera."

The price of corn is drawing near the dollar mark. Our meal even buyer, Hubert Phillips, received a shock which almost cost him his equilibrium, but says he is back in the ring and back strong.

Miss S. Wathen and Ainsworth have returned from an up river trip to Evansville, we suppose. —Silver Thora.



Have a Bottle Handy!

Sloan's Liniment is assigned its place among the trusted family remedies in thousands of medicine closets. Confidence in it is based on the uniform effectiveness with which it banishes the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, sore stiff muscles, bruises, sprains and strains. Cleaner and easier to use than many plaster or ointments. It penetrates and relieves quickly without rubbing. At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

NOTICE.

I hereby acknowledge my farm is whom I have bought the tobacco, not to deliver any more tobacco until further notice, as my corn is full, will make room as far as possible.

Thanking you in advance, R. B. KEMP.



HOUSE ADAPTED TO PIGEONS Fresh Air, Dryness and Good Drainage Are Among Essentials—South Exposure Is Best.

The essentials of a pigeon house are fresh air, dryness and good drainage, sunlight, and space enough for the comfort of the pigeons. A southern or southeastern exposure is best. Care should be taken to construct a house that cannot easily become infested with rats, and it is best to leave space under the house into which cats and dogs can get for rats without being able to get at the pigeons. This is usually accomplished by building the house 12 to 24 inches above the ground and boarding up the space between the ground and the floor, but leaving small doors for cats and dogs. Floors built several inches above the ground, except in warm climates, should be double, with building paper between the layers. The house should



Convenient Water Pan.

be tightly constructed on all sides to prevent any drafts. While more open and less expensive houses may be built in warm climates, the house must be comfortable in cold weather. The squabs produced in winter may be increased somewhat by heating the pigeon house, but this does not pay under average conditions. Sunlight is essential.



Bathing Pan for Pigeons.

Windows should make up about one-tenth of the front of the house and be so arranged that they can be taken out during the warm weather. One window in each pen may be replaced by muslin curtains for ventilation in cold weather. The windows should be placed just below the eaves to allow the sun to shine well back into the house.

CONTROL OF LICE AND MITES Bulletin on Subject Issued by Experts of Connecticut Station—Three Good Remedies.

Bulletin No. 80 of the Storrs agricultural experiment station on the subject, "Some Lice and Mites on the Hen," by Lamson and Manton, places emphasis on the following points: That there is much confusion regarding the relative harmful effects of the lice and mites owing to the fact that the lice are more easily seen, with the result that they are often accused of causing injury actually done by mites.

That the lice can be easily controlled by the use of blue ointment rubbed on the hen.

That carbendim or one of the coal tar products will kill or repel the mites if applied once a year by the right method to the roosts.

That curaway oil proves the best control measure for the scaly leg mite.

TROUBLE WITH CHICKS' LEGS

Afflicted Fowls Cannot Walk, but Appetites Remain Unaffected—Exercise Is Lacking.

In many flocks, without apparent cause, some of the chicks lose control of their legs. The afflicted chicks cannot walk, but their appetites remain unabated. This condition usually results from too heavy feeding without sufficient exercise.

The chick's legs, through the lack of exercise, have become too weak to carry the rapidly increasing weight of the body.

FREE RANGE IS PREFERABLE

Geese Will Pick Up Considerable of Living If Grass Is Good—Also Like Swampy Land.

Geese will obtain considerable of their living on free range if the range is good. Sun-baked fields where there is no green grass, however, will not support them, for they require plenty of green food and, if a swamp is handy, will dig up many worms, tender roots, etc.

J. ROBT. BIRD WRITES HALF OF OUR NEXT

If the farmers of our county. For get to attend to their fruit trees this month it will cut the supply of good apples for home use.

Prune the trees this month because the sap is down and by taking off the unnecessary limbs giving the tree an open head, we would have more sap to meet the requirements of the parts of the trees we want. Also it will make spraying easier and more efficient. Just because you pruned your orchard last year, don't think for one minute that it won't need attention again this year.

You will find branches that you will want out this time and water sprouts in abundance. Leave only those you want developed into limbs to balance the tree. Be careful and cut close and smooth use a hand saw, it will not bruise the tree and splitting parts. Another thing to remember are not busy this month and you may be too busy to do this if you put it off until later. I know it is hard to find time to do these little jobs, but think of the money you invested in trees, rent on the lands they occupy and how we will enjoy eating the fine fruit we will produce if we will take the time to make it good. Then spray before the buds swell to kill the lurking insects, use one gallon Commercial lime Sulphur to 6 or 8 gallons of water, and then just after the petals fall from the bloom use one gallon lime sulphur 2 lbs. arsenate of lead to 40 gallon of water to kill the codling moth (the worm in the apple) good fruit cannot be produced unless we poison this insect. Two weeks later use the same mixture to be sure we get the rascal. Do these simple things and help cut your cost of living.

Keep the Hogs healthy so you will not have to pay for part of the \$2,000,000 coal tax paid annually by the hog raisers in Ky. You can help by keeping your own hogs healthy.

Use air slack lime in beds, clean frequently say once a week turning in fresh dirt and fresh bedding. Use crude oil on the first warm day to get the lice. Searve for 24 hours and give one table spoon full of turpentine to each hog on shelled corn to get the worms (Except pregnant sows) follow this with purgative say Black Antimony or salts.

Use mixture for building general health, composed of 1 bushel wood ashes, 1 bushel powdered charcoal or slack coal, 8 pounds salt, 8 pounds lime, 4 pounds sulphur, 2 pounds powdered caustics and keep in trough at all times.

The Crittenden County Corn and Pig club should be bigger and better this year. Every boy between the ages of 10 and 18 should be a member, every parent in the County should see that his or her boys are in the club and that they do their very best to get the best education and to win the prize with the problem of the future.

J. Robert Bird, County Agent.

Auction Sale on Saturday, February 3, 1917, we will sell a big lot of furniture such as Kitchen Cabinets, Dressers beds, dining chairs, rocking chairs, dining tables, safes, chiffoniers, bed springs, all at your own price. Don't fail to come. Carnahan Bros.

GOOD POSITION

Secured or Your Money Back if you take the Dragon Training, the training that business men follow. You can take it at college or by mail. Write today DRAGON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Paducah, Ky.

Vol. XXXX

ANNOUNCE

THE FRONT

And Flowers Amidst

Seas Our Boys Die

of The Cal.

Self proud when the masse to priers adieu, at the Court of the mar-

Misses Pearl and Odith, of the orchestra, spent part of last week with brothers, Floyd and Henry Simpkins.

Ernest Horning and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Tom Matthews and family.

Charley Matthews and wife went to Paducah shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Matthews has been on the sick list.

Charley Williamson has moved to the home of his mother, and Carol Miliken has moved where Mr. Williamson lived.

Miss Carrie Matthews is visiting relatives in Paducah this week.

Charley Holman will leave place and go to Carsville to work in the Fairview mines.

The farmers seem to think winter has broken. They are preparing for their crops.

Uncle Andy Greenlee is better at this writing.

Meedames Eva Mullan and Little Astoridge visited Mrs. Aude Whitt Wednesday.

Stock Feed For Sale

We now have Stock, message to the Seed Meal Horse and Mus United States

alfa, Sugar Feed and Cereals by Miss Dairy Feed.

We are in market C. S. Nunn, Dr. sound shucked corn, r. Former Senator yellow, at \$1.00. Rev. J. B. Trotter, e order named and

Marion Ky. received.

For Grand and Upright Pianos.

Player Pianos. Best Gv coach attached Victrolas, Diamond poirpassenger, and

isons. Organs. See th one to do his Bros. Stegar Bldg. war which is to

freedom around

BAKER Day Dinner

John S. Burks was killed, Myrtle, Mabel, Jim, 22nd, 1877, and de Deloy and Fay Beavers; life Saturday morning. Time Bradley; Dick, Rena, 1917. He was sick. Walter, Bertie, Russell

months of tuberculosis; Mescha and Ury leaves a wife, two little girls and Belle Moore, one brother, Will Bur Springs; Albert, Clara, on, to mourn their loss. Clarence H. Ward

was married in 1916. He Turpin and grand- of this vicinity, and Vivia Black-

at Mt. Zion church, cos Grove; John Beavers Rev. Henry, after

body was interred in the of Housar of Mexico, all

and family C. C. Newcom, of Colorado, on the 4th of spending the winter with

parents. Mrs. Florence King, spent Sunday night with her mother friends could Mrs. B. B. Nelson.

Will Nation of family the guests of

family Monday. Frank O. the now

Boys Cow to the Bowling State Norm

Wing note, snail The game, containing

Wheeler.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

S. CLARK, JR., ELECTRIC CO
Louisville, Ky.

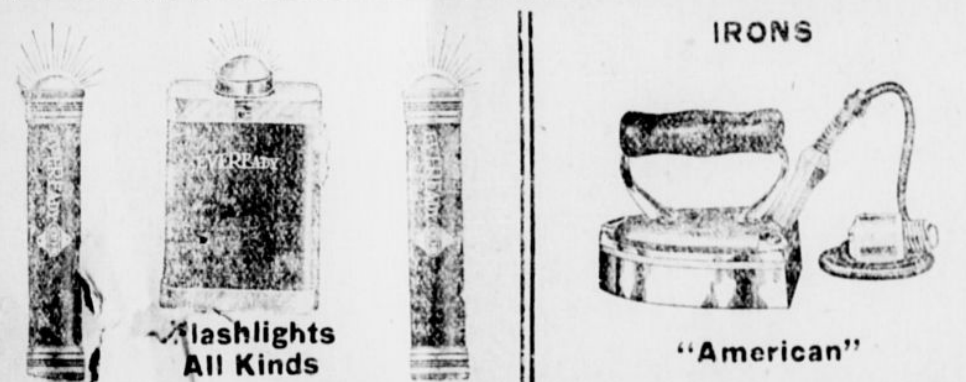
Has Everything in Electric Line



Electric Toasters and Chaffing Dishes



TELEPHONES
for
The Farm



Flashlights
All Kinds

"American"

**Wire, Knobs, Insulators, Switches,
Dynamos, Motors, Telephone Supplies**

Everything Electrical

Send for Catalogue

Jas. Clark, Jr., Electric Co.

Louisville, Ky.

IRIES JAP

Marion Ford's Boys
Have Good Names.
Byran Ford, of Crittenden Co.
has returned to Bowling, Green,
where he is taking a business
course.
Marion Ford and son, Ollie
James Ford, of Piney, were in
the city, Thursday.
—Providence Enterprise.
HOW TO CHECK THAT COLD
When it is painful to breathe and
fever sends chills up and down your
back, you are in for a cold. A timely
dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will
stop the sneezes and sniffles. The pine
balsam loosens the phlegm and clears
the bronchial tubes, the honey soothes
and relieves the sore throat. The an-
tiseptic qualities kill the germ and the
congested condition is relieved. Croup,
whooping cough and chronic bronchial
affections quickly relieved. At all
Druggists, 25 cents.
Dogs.
We know there is a strong at-
tachment between a dog and its
owner, and we are reminded of
the words of Carlisle, who said:
"The more I see of men, the bet-
ter I like my dog." The Rev.
Sam Jones once said: "The man
who has a dog always has one
true friend to greet him on his
return home." And the im-
mortal Luke McLuke says: "A man
may be down and out; his cloth-
ing may be shiny and worn at
the elbows. But if he has a
kindly word and smile for a little
child and a friendly pat for a
dog, he is still a high-toned
gentleman." And so he is.
—(Richmond, Ky., Climax-
Madisonian.)
Attends Burial
W. E. Forster of West Frank-
fort, Ill., attended the funeral
and burial of his aunt, Mrs. Lucy
E. Mott at Deer Creek on Thurs-
day, January 18th and spent the
remaining part of the week with
his cousins, Mrs. J. M. Hughes,
Mrs. Ira C. Hughes, Mrs. J. C.
Spees and Mrs. Edd Mott, and
enroute home spent Tuesday
with Mrs. John Nation of Tolu.
He returned home January 24th.
HYOMEI
(FRANKFORD HIGH-O-ME)
ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA,
Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or
money back. Sold and guaranteed by
HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.
Beware of Ointments for
Catarrh that Contain Mercury
Mercury will surely destroy the sense
of smell and completely derange the
whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles should
never be used except on prescriptions
from reputable physicians, as the damage
they will do is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hays
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no
mercury, and is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. In buying Hays
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genu-
ine. It is taken internally, and made in
Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Test-
imonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price 25c per bottle.
Take Hays Family Pills for constipation.
Resch Billion Mark.
Washington, Jan. 27.—War
munition exports from the Uni-
ted States to the European allies
since the war began have ap-
proached a billion dollars in val-
ue. Figures compiled today by
the bureau of foreign and do-
mestic commerce show that the
heaviest month's shipments
of war supplies went for-
ward in November, when the to-
tal was more \$80,000,000.
In the two years and a half of
the war this country has shipped
across these oceans cartridges val-
ued at \$85,000,000, gunpowder
valued at \$350,000,000, other ex-
plosives \$475,000,000 and fir-
arm \$60,000,000.
ROSE-BREADED GROSBARK
(Zamelodia ludoviciana)
Length, eight inches.
Range: Breeds from Kansas, Ohio,
Georgia (mountains), and New Jer-
sey, north to southern Canada; win-
ters from Mexico to South America.
Habits and economic status: This
beautiful grosbeak is noted for its
clear, melodious notes, which are
poured forth in generous measure.
The rosebreasted sings even at midday during
summer, when the intense heat
has silenced almost every other song-
ster. Its beautiful plumage and
sweet song are not its sole claim on
our favor, for few birds are more
beneficial to agriculture. The rose-
breast eats some green peas and does
some damage to fruit. But this mis-
chief is much more than balanced by
the destruction of insect pests. The
bird is so fond of the Colorado potato
beetle that it has earned the name of
"potato-bug bird," and no less than a
fourth of the total food of the rose-
breasts examined consists of potato
beetles—evidence that the bird is one
of the most important enemies of the
pest. It vigorously attacks cucumber
beetles and many of the grass hoppers.
If moved an active enemy of the
Rocky mountain locust during that
insect's ruinous invasions, and among
the other pests it consumes are the
spring and fall cankerworms, orchard
and forest tent caterpillars, tussock
gipsy, and brown-tail moth, plum cur-
culio, army worm, and chinch bug. In
fact, not one of our birds has a better
record.
Pig's Foot With Five Toes.
Joe Robertson, colored, brought
into this office one day last week
a pig's foot on which there were
five perfectly developed toes.
The toes were all of the same size
and the pig had evidently made
use of all of them when walking.
The foot was taken from a pig
slaughtered by Mose Alvis, who
had raised it from birth and fat-
tened it for killing without be-
ing aware of its health of toes,
and it was only after it was
slaughtered that he discovered
the malformation. Kentucky
Standard.
A TEXAS WONDER
THE Texas Wonder cures Stomach
and Bowel troubles, dyspepsia, cat-
arrhes, weak and lame backs, rheu-
matism 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 re-
ceipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months
treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure.
Send for testimonials from this and other
states. Dr. E. W. Hays, 2301 Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

A SITUATION

By SUSAN E. CLAGETT.

"There is nothing new under the sun," Sarah Carroll, who was spend-
ing the summer with her friend, Mil-
dred Carlton, said with something
like asperity. "I know. Don't I write
for my daily bread and the sweets that
should go with it? I cudgel my brain
for plots, for inspirations and evolve—
a situation. A situation is not a story,
yet it seems to me that situations are
the only things in life."

The other leaned a little forward,
looking toward the gate. "I think,"
she said slowly, "there is the begin-
ning of a story that will not require
imagination to carry it to a conclu-
sion."

Sarah turned her head curiously.
The gate was open. Standing just
without, but in full view, was a little
child, a black kitten closely clasped
in her arms. She had been watching
the two on the porch and when she
thought herself unobserved, stretched
out a hand and softly touched a clus-
ter of half-blown roses that had
pushed themselves through the pallings.

For some minutes the two watched
her in silence, and then Mildred called
to her:

"Won't you come here and talk to
us, little girl?"

The child, startled, came to the foot
of the steps. "I didn't hurt them,"
she said under her breath. "I was
just petting them and talking to them
and wishing mother could see them."

"Where is mother?" Sarah asked.

The child's eyes filled with tears.
"She's sick down there," nodding her
head in an uncertain direction, "and
daddy's sick, too."

"Poor little piece of forlornity, tell
me all about it, and then we will go
and see 'mother' and you shall have
all the roses you can carry."

II.

Under a huge beech tree on the edge
of the bank above Rock creek, stood a
covered wagon, something after the or-
der of the old-time prairie schooner,
but not so large. Still, it was large
enough for the family of three that
made it their home. A cot, under a
slight shelter in the densest tree
shadow, held a man whose face showed
suffering.

Sarah and Mildred were having a
picnic to cover an act of friendliness,
for they had discovered upon their
first visit that the child's parents were
above charity, although their stress
was great. The woman was far from
well, and anxiety about her husband
about sapped her strength. They had
lived in one of the large cities, where
he held a good position until an attack
of pneumonia left him too weak and
wretched to resume it. They took
their savings, bought food and outfit
and started for somewhere.

"Just somewhere," the woman told
Mildred, "where we could have God's
sunshine and pure air. He improved
at once, but a week ago he slipped
and broke his leg. Since then life
would be gray indeed if it were not
for Doctor Winthrop."

"Doctor Winthrop?" Sarah ex-
claimed sharply. "Is he here?" She
turned to Mildred, who had bent rather
hastily over the creek and was
washing her hands. "You did not tell
me he was here."

Sarah said nothing further until
that evening when they were alone
upon the porch. Then she said:

"When did he come?"

"You mean Doctor Winthrop?" Mil-
dred's voice held a note unusual to its
sweetness. "He has been in practice
here for a year past."

"I have often wondered what be-
came of him," Sarah said. "He dis-
appeared suddenly, as suddenly as if
he had been swallowed up in some cas-
astrophe. I don't know why I should
give a thought to him, for he passed
entirely from my life after our last
quarrel."

"Why did you quarrel?" Mildred
leaned forward but did not look at her
friend. The other shrugged her shoul-
ders. "Incompatibility. Jealousy.
Fortunately we discovered it in time."

A sudden, sobbing cry caught and
held their attention. Another, then
the sound of a man's voice. Together
they ran to the gate, into the road. A
short distance away a car was stand-
ing. Near it a man with a child in
his arms. He was speaking quietly,
but with authority.

He put the child on her feet as the
two girls stopped beside him. "What
is it," Sarah asked, drawing Nangle
toward her. "Can we help?"
"If you will be so good," He spoke
to Mildred. "Mrs. McCallum has had
a rather severe heart attack, and I
have brought her to you. I was sure
you would take her in. She needs care,
I will take John to my rooms."

A week later the two girls were in
their usual lounging place. They had
been silent for some time when Sarah
at last aroused herself from her
thoughts, yawned and said, with a
trace of amusement in her voice:

"I did get a story, Mildred, but not
the one you thought. There were a
good many ends to be gathered to-
gether, yet they merely led to a situa-
tion. One of the ends was held by a
little child. Another led from a broken
engagement to a self-contained
man whose sole thought, save in one
instance, is absorbed in his profes-
sion."

"And that instance?" Mildred asked,
with a show of interest. Sarah smiled.
"My dear, I saw him kiss you last
night."

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News-
paper Syndicate.)



CARE FOR LITTLE CHICKENS

Do Not Worry Mother Hen by Inter-
ference—Feed Bread Crumbs
When 48 Hours Old.

When the eggs begin to pip, do not
worry the hen by interference, but
let her severely alone till the chicks
are all out and dry. Then remove
to a dry roomy coop which should be
rat and shunk proof. If you can have
a small runway attached to the south
side, enclosed by wire netting, so
much the better. The hen should be
kept confined for a few days, allowing
the chicks to run in and out at will.

Do not be in a hurry to feed the
little fellows, but scatter some coarse
sand or chick size grit in the chaff
or litter that you put on the floor of
their coop. They will pick at this
and begin to learn to scratch for them-
selves. When 48 hours old, give some
dry bread crumbs or hard-boiled egg.
Feed, often, but sparingly the first few
days. Vary the food given, using
rolled oats, cornbread, curd and stale
light bread ground fine, or soaked in
milk and squeezed dry.

Keep grit, charcoal and clean drink-
ing water always before them. Feed
the hen first and the chick feed will
last longer. After the chicks are two
weeks old turn the old hen loose with
them to go where she will, always see-
ing that they are securely cooped for
the night. At this age three feedings
a day are sufficient. Cracked corn,
buff and wheat is a very good diet
in addition to what they pick up.

BUFF ORPINGTON IS POPULAR

Fowls Do Well in Confinement and
Are Very Hardy—Laying Quali-
ties Have Been Proved.

The Orpingtons are an all-around
fowl, sturdy and handsome. They
were originated in England about
twenty-five years ago, and are among
the larger breeds, beautiful buff color,
pink or white legs, white flesh, plump,
round bodies. Weight of cock 10
pounds, cockerel 8½ pounds, hen 8
pounds, pullet 7 pounds. They do well
in confinement; four-foot fence is all
that is necessary to confine them. They
are very hardy and are not affected



An English Buff Orpington.

by change of climate. They are very
heavily feathered, do not mind cold
weather, and are good winter layers.
While they make good mothers, are
easily broken up when broody. The
Buff Orpingtons have become very
popular in the United States. The
Orpingtons have proved their laying
qualities in many laying contests.
There are several varieties of Orpingtons,
but the Buff seems to be the most
popular.

HOPPER SYSTEM OF FEEDING

Begin by Supplying Dry Mash and
Later Include Grains—Feed Oats
for Bone and Muscle.

At this time of the year if it has
not previously been done, the hopper
system of feeding should be intro-
duced for the growing chicks. Begin
by supplying the hoppers with dry
mash and later include grains, espe-
cially oats. Some tell us that their
chicks will not eat oats, but there is
nothing better for growing bone and
muscle. Hopper feeding greatly less-
ens the amount of labor in caring
for chicks and gives the smaller and
weaker chicks an equal chance at the
feed with the others.

ERADICATE LICE AND MITES

Piece of Blue Ointment Rubbed Into
Skin Is Recommended—Clean
Droppings Out Weekly.

If hens are lousy, rub a piece of blue
ointment the size of a pea into the
skin just beneath the vent and on the
underside of the wings. Mites are
sure to accumulate if the droppings are
not removed every week and the roosts
sprayed with kerosene emulsion or dis-
infectants.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit

Court, Kentucky.

Mersey Jones and Lora Jones who sue by W. E. Jones, Gdn., and Mary Brasher Hodge and others.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the November Term thereof of 1916, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house 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 containing 24½ acres and being the same lands owned by James Brasher, dec'd., at the time of his death.

I will first sell said land in Four separate lots as follows: Lot No. 1, containing 85 acres; Lot No. 2, containing 66½ acres; Lot No. 3, containing 61½ acres; Lot No. 4, containing 40½ acres, and then sell entire land as a whole and will accept the bid realizing the greater sum of money therefor.

The description and boundary to said land may be seen at my office.

For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

D. A. LOWRY,
Commissioner.

FAIRVIEW FARMER

BITTEN BY MAD COLT

Hydrophobia Feared Animal's Head sent to Bowling Green for Experts Analysis.

Noble Sims, a farmer on the Elkton pike, nine miles from town, was bitten by a colt that he was leading to water a few days ago. The colt on seeing water was thrown into convulsions and attacked Sims, biting him on the arm and back, badly lacerating. The animal continued to have convulsions and soon afterwards died. The head was sent to Bowling Green for examination for hydrophobia. Sims has been awaiting impatiently for a report to decide whether he would go himself. He was preparing to go any day.

ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Man or Woman.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. Note better, more 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 layer, 633 E. Depot St., Marion, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on different occasions 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 Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Melton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the people of Glendale, and adjoining communities for the kindness shown us in our sore bereavement after the sudden death of Anthony W. Thomas. His wife, mother, brothers and relatives.

Doan's Backache Remedy That Does Not Affect The Head because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE: DOAN'S BACKACHE REMEDY is better than ordinary medicine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of R. W. GROVE.

THE DOMINO DIMPLE

By KEITH KENYON.

Nettie Richardson had two hobbies. One was Jack Price and the other golf.

Although naturally athletic and proficient in most outdoor sports, there was more than mere pastime in golf for her this year. For she had set her heart on marrying Jack, and she was keen enough to see that the girl who got him would have to use drivers, putters and cleeks as the keys to his heart.

A match was pending, a tournament for women, and Nettie felt that to carry off the laurels on this occasion would mean much in her campaign for matrimony.

With so much depending on the result of Saturday's play, Nettie was practicing. One morning, at eight, her little road car turned in at the club gate and in fifteen minutes she was out on the course.

Crack! The first shot whizzed past the marker and straight up the course nearly two hundred yards. The caddy ran on ahead and pulled out an iron for the next shot.

Nettie took the iron. "Pat, who is that person just starting down number two? Is she playing?"

A girl in a pink sunbonnet and a pink dress was plainly visible against the green background of the trees. The course doubled and one and two lay side by side with only a narrow strip of rough between. The other girl, coming toward them, stopped and made a play. The ball went high and far. It landed close to Nettie and the caddy.

He grinned. "I should say she is. Dandy shot, wasn't it?"

Nettie frowned. The shot had been too good for comfort.

The girl stopped and watched the play. Caddying for herself, she had her bag slung over her shoulder. Nettie had had a good chance to see that she was pretty, very pretty, and that the pink linen dress and pink linen hat, made sunbonnet style, were not the milkmaid get-up that she had at first supposed.

Nettie seemed to have lost her power of concentration, for the rest of the morning was bad. After playing 18 holes, she went home hot, tired and in a dangerous humor.

But the prospect of dinner with a party at Sycamore Inn and a ride home with Jack through the moonlight gradually restored her spirits. "Does anyone know who our new acquisition is at the club?" she asked in a conversational pause at table. Everyone was interested, but nobody knew.

"I believe you mean the girl I met on the course this afternoon," said Jack.

Nettie was instantly alert. "She wasn't in pink, but she was a crack-jack of a player and a peach for looks," he added enthusiastically.

Nettie didn't sleep and was up early practicing. An anxious week followed. She watched the score board to see if any new names had been turned in, but neither that nor the list of handicaps warned her of any formidable antagonist to be dreaded on Saturday.

But at two o'clock on Saturday, when the players began to arrive, a new name had been placed on the board.

Katharine Hilton!

Eyebrows went up. No one knew the Hiltons were home after five years in England.

Nettie consulted the handicap list. Her name was not there. "She'll get a maximum, twenty-four, I suppose."

"No! Miss Hilton is playing scratch. No handicap!" said Bert Morton, coming up. "Oh, how do you do, Miss Hilton? I'll have to introduce you anew to your old friends. I see, since you've grown up."

Nettie suddenly realized that Katharine was the pink girl and, moreover, she was paired to play with her.

The scores were close—in fact, at the eleventh hole the girls were even, counting Nettie's handicap of four. Then they drove, Nettie first, then Katharine. It was down a slope and over the creek and both lost their balls!

"If I find mine," thought Nettie, triumphantly, "and she doesn't, it will mean an extra count for her, for she'll have to take it over again!"

Then Jack found a ball. "Here's one," he cried, "beside these reeds, in good shape for a drive. Whose is it? It's a Dimple—four black dots?"

"Mine!" cried both girls together. "You must be mistaken," said Nettie quickly. "I was playing a new ball, four black dots, and it went down here just where Mr. Price is standing!"

"I was playing one, too!" said Katharine simply. "And I thought it came just about here!"

"I must win!" thought Nettie. "I'm sure it's my ball." She insisted.

Jack looked from one girl to the other—the one that he had about decided that he would ask to be his life mate, the other whom he had seen only a few times, but who had stormed his heart. A sudden notion possessed him, for he was impulsive. "I believe," he said to himself deliberately, "that I will marry the girl who gives up that ball, if she will have me."

Katharine flushed at Nettie's words, hesitated an instant, then stepped back. "Very well, please play, Miss Richardson. Here, caddy, give me another ball, please, and I'll go back and take it over."

"The fates have decided," breathed Jack.

(Copyright, 1916, by the St. Anthony Newspaper Syndicate.)

Yes, Gentlemen-All, Clean—CLEAN CLEAR Through!



You have to go some to keep up a reputation as a Southern gentleman—a SOVEREIGN—King of Them All. Yes, sir! I bet I get more attention than any youngster on earth!

The folks in the factory are always at me to keep clean and sweet and pure.

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

So a clean, sweet, wholesome cigarette makes heaps of friends in the South. And you, friend, I would like to know you too! So here's another big thing to think about—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me. 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.

Sovereign Cigarettes

FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH
"King of Them All"

Cage Newlywed in a Crate

(From O. Dispatch, Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Carl Shuman, of Oak Harbor, whose marriage to Miss Cora Lattimore of Port Clinton, occurred recently, was a victim of his bride's, when confined in a cage on a motor truck.

Friends fixed it up with Officer P. J. McGuire to arr. at Shuman for creating a disturbance which was done, and "he" Shuman was a out to be placed in the city jail Carl Bauch, one of the conspirators, offered "bonds" for Shuman's appearance in court.

Great Is Sagebrush

Nobody loves the sagebrush, yet somebody is always trying to uplift it. This is a difficult task since its antecedents are so bad. Nevada complained a long time because she was called the "Sagebrush State," hunters hated the plant because of the bitter flavor it imparted to the grouse; prospectors, settlers, stockmen despised it because it encumbered the earth. It was fit only for rattlesnakes to coil in and strike or for coyotes to blend their tawny skins into vanishment.

Not long ago an Oregon man cried "eureka." He said that sagebrush was the best road-building material in the West. Now Idaho claims in the despised weed a source of great wealth and the solution of the problem of potash shortage.

"The average acre produces three tons of sagebrush at a cost of \$25. The sagebrush burned in the kiln give from 25 to 30 percent potash. The supply is inexhaustible."

The Idaho poet, who called for a festival "to lift the curse from

the plant we know so well and should love," may now consider him a bit even with those who jeered and refused to foregather with him.—New York Sun

Whenever You Need a General Tonic
Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Fur Breeding.

Upward of 100 Alaskans are directly interested in fur farming. There are silver fox yards in thirty-nine localities, while on an equal number of islands blue foxes are farmed. The silver fox farms are not yet producing fur, but pelts sent to market during the last season from the old blue fox farms brought good results. Experiments are being carried on at Washington, Linden, Md., and Chesterfield, N. Y., to determine the best methods of feeding, confining and otherwise handling fur-bearing animals, especially foxes, minks and martens; to deter-

mine the species most suited for domestication; to produce improved strains by selective breeding, to investigate the effects of temperature on fur growth, and to test method of dressing pelts and of caring of dressed furs.

Married Three Birds.

The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow and the present Quale. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Quales in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Eagleville Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a member of the family.

Broom Factory.

We have started to tying and selling brooms. Will tie on any morning shares or buy your broom at one mile from town on Piney Road.—Hughes & James, 127 lm.

Vol. XXXX

FOR THE FRONT

Flowers Amidst Our Boys Doing The Call

self proud when the it enmasse to soldiers adieu. red at the Court the mar-estra, y was y haired brothers and at a few were avy of pretty all the sold-em on each

ended in ll other ag closed which the we pas-going in as Moore, Conyer, y, Callie ell, Milton ter Agent. at Ross Brant-e Yandell.

after singing of and the benediction Trotter, a patriotic encouragement was le by Mayor Frank Dodge. ne presidents message to the army of the United States perica was recited by Miss Moore. Addresses by lge C. S. Nunn, Dr. r, Former Senator Rev. J. B. Trotter, e order named and tune, well worded received.

approached, the 'Star Sprangled ears and soba contingent en- military coach attached regular passenger, and each one to do his eat war which is to can freedom around

Day Dinner

he, Myrtle, Mabel, Jim-ay and Fay Beavers; Bradley, Dick, Rena, Walter, Bertie, Russell Dalton; Lewis, Maggie Davis; Mencha and Ury Rogers and Belle Moore, Springs; Albert, Clara, Clarence Howard, Turpin and grand- of this vicinity, ann and Viva Black-rove; John Beavers of Hoscoe Mexico, al and famil- on the 4th o with well Alle themselves to 33rd birthday and enjoy th his friends coul

Forecast.

he week begin at 16, 1917. Fo Tennessee. Ge. showers pr-ess. Ten-ly above

NOTICE.

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Ell, 1 da same
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John Thorne and family, of Lamb, Ill., are visiting relatives here.
J. W. Bennett spent Tuesday with his little grand-son, Royce Alvin Crisp.
Mrs. Maggie Hughes was in Weston Thursday trading.

Misses Nannie and Prudie Williams and brothers, Lonnie and Samuel, of Providence, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Maude Thorne, at this place.
Darby Hughes was in our town one day last week trading.

Charley Collins passed through here Thursday and spent the night with his father, J. L. Collins.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gahagen are the proud parents of a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Travis and little daughter, Elise, returned home from Herrin, Ill., where they have been visiting her son, Lester Brantley.

of Con Rock, Ill.,
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rson, G. W., room

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HOME TOWN HELPS

BUILDING ON DEFINITE PLAN

Country Has Been Quick to Recognize Advantages of Having Expert Lay Out City.

Town planning has received so much attention within the last ten years that it is developing into a new profession and one that promises to be most remunerative. The obvious advantage of a brand new city, built up from the ground on a plan in harmony with modern developments, over the city which was evolved from a small village in which sanitation, convenience and civic beauty were unthought of, has been recognized by a number of corporations in the selection of sites for manufacturing plants. The need of persons competent to plan new cities as well as to remodel old ones led the University of Pennsylvania to establish a course of city planning. It has been under the direction of R. Artrip Haldeman, city engineer of Philadelphia; Carol Aronovitch and Bernard Newman of the Philadelphia housing commission and Prof. James P. Lichtenberger of the university.

A number of cities are now establishing commissions for the purpose of procuring a definite plan suited to individual municipal need. New York recently established such a commission and the group of public buildings which are adding so materially to the efficiency and beauty of Cleveland were built from plans which recognized the peculiar and distinctive conditions of that city. Dallas and Galveston, Tex., Birmingham, Ala., and Reading, Pa., are among other cities which have recently adopted a definite plan upon which future improvements will be based.

ADD TO CITY'S APPEARANCE

Concrete Signposts in Use at Lincoln, Neb., Are Ornamental as Well as Useful.

Heavy reinforced-concrete signposts capable of withstanding the attacks of small boys in thickly populated neighborhoods, have been designed to carry the street names at intersections of thoroughfares in Lincoln, Neb.

Each is four-sided and near the top places a square concrete cap which bears the street in letters cut a half inch deep in its faces. The post is about seven feet in height and costs approximately \$3. In addition to being of substantial construction it has the added virtue of sightliness. On the other hand, it is of a type which is difficult to read at night unless exceptionally well illuminated.

Popular Mechanics Magazine.

EMPTY LOTS MADE TO BLOOM

Denver's School Garden Crusade Is Intended to Turn Them All Into Patches of Beauty.

Denver is carrying on a school garden crusade that is expected to make a beauty spot of every empty lot in that city. Already the results are said to be remarkable. Houston has thousands of vacant lots—more of them probably than any other city of our size in the country—and they are not things of beauty. Few of them are at all presentable, but they are ever present. Some of them are that are examples of the loveliness that any vacant space may be made to show, but these are few. Yet it is easier to make a lot beautiful here than anywhere else in the country. There is no excuse for a single ugly spot in any city.

BEST KIND OF COMBINATION

White Lilies With Background of Blue Delphiniums Will Make Any Garden Beautiful.

Put it down in your garden note book that in another year you will have rows of white lilies with a background of blue delphiniums. If you have once seen that combination you will not rest content until you have it in your own garden. In a place near Tuxedo, N. Y., there have been this year four rows of lilies with the delphinium background across the entire end of a large garden. Its beauty was equalled only by the fragrance.

Down With the Street Sign.

Signs that encroach upon the streets are a nuisance that ought not to be tolerated, and Philadelphia streets will be safer and less cluttered up if the police will really enforce the recent municipal ordinance limiting the size and position of such structures. Signs of this character belong in the same class as overhead wires. They are disfiguring to the streets over which they hang and they introduce a distinct element of danger at times of storm or fire. We have been too indifferent or indulgent in the past, and the growth of the signs under the stimulus of competition has passed the point of toleration.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AMAZING GRACE

By ELSIE SEE.

Grace Trigg was the only girl at the Luncheon club who professed indifference for the Halloween frolic proposed by Mabel Craig.

"Oh, Grace, what has got into you? You used to be more fun than anybody!" Ada Green became impatient when all their pleadings for Grace's support proved in vain.

After the other girls left Mabel and Ada discussed Grace's indifference and concluded that it was born of her bitterness caused by a recent quarrel with Stanley Price, to whom Grace had been almost engaged since their childhood. Neither of the girls had even a faint suspicion that Grace's seeming indifference was merely a ruse to throw them off their guard so that she might carry out her plan to surprise them in the midst of their Halloween frolic.

As for her quarrel with Stanley Price, Grace shrugged her shapely shoulders and said to herself that until he admitted the reasonableness of her determination to do one woman's share in the restaurant inspection being planned by the pure-food committees of the various women's clubs, he could go in the direction of the bow-wow.

For the first week after their quarrel Stanley Price had been highly amused at Grace's air of haughty coldness as she would give him a barely recognizable greeting when they happened to be on their neighboring front porches at the same time. When a whole week passed without Stanley getting so much as a glimpse of Grace the situation began to lose its humor for him.

"Oh, bother those elabormen for catching Grace in their net," muttered Stanley, as he paced his room and puffed a cigarette on the night of Halloween. "I'm going over tonight, when Fate is supposed to be on the job, and offer to bury the hatchet."

He had not turned on the light in his room and when he closed the hall door preparatory to dressing for his intended call his room was in darkness except for the faint light coming into his window from the porch light at the Trigg house next door. Just as Stanley's hand was on the switch by his chignon a light flashed from John Trigg's window directly opposite, and Stanley saw Grace and her younger brother laughing gleefully as she donned the coat of his dress suit and held up the trousers and found their length just right for her tall figure.

Grace was evidently borrowing John's dress suit and Stanley reflected that it must be for some sort of frolic. "By George! I'll waylay her if I'm arrested for it," said Stanley, and suddenly stopped short, struck with a new idea.

Half an hour later Stanley crept stealthily around the house from the rear and took up his position where he could watch the front door of the Trigg house without being seen. In the darkness his figure stood out as a fairly good imitation of a policeman, for he had on his portly father's long frock coat well padded with pillows and had his hat crown pushed up and his brim turned down to simulate a helmet.

He waited more than an hour before John Trigg and another tall person in man's attire emerged from the Trigg residence.

"I'll have to hurry, sis," said John. "I'm horribly late already for my engagement."

"All right," said Grace. "You just leave me there at the entrance to Walton place and I shan't be a bit afraid to go on to Ada's house."

"So that's the game, is it?" said Stanley, as he half crawled along in the shadow of the house. Once in the back yard, though, he went out of the gate and up the alley in long, quick strides that soon put him a block nearer to the entrance of Walton place than John and Grace were.

A few minutes later he heard John call out "So long," and almost immediately saw Grace approaching with a swagger which she meant to be a very bold one. When she reached the shrubbery Stanley walked out with an easy swing, carelessly twirling a short stick which served him for a policeman's club. She hesitated and thought herself lost as the big man stopped directly in front of her and gave a sort of salute with his club.

"I reckon you don't know there's a law forbidding women on the streets in men's clothes," he said gruffly.

Not a word came in reply, for Grace's tongue was powerless behind her tightly pressed, indrawn lips.

"Oh, well, don't be scared," he said, patronizingly. "I'll see you safe home and we'll say no more about it." He took hold of her arm familiarly, but the next instant felt a stinging smack in his face from a small, but heavily gloved hand.

"How dare you!" Her voice fairly exploded in his ear.

"My word, Grace!" said Stanley, in his own voice. "I'll have to hold your hands if you use them like that, but I'll tell you why I dared, dear. Because I love you so much that I couldn't wait another minute to ask you to let bygones be gone and—"

And then the dim gas lamps in Walton place silhouetted the strange picture of a slender young man weeping on the shoulder of a fat policeman, who spoke very softly and patted the young man's shoulder lovingly.

(Copyright, 1924 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For Sale.
Three room house and three acres of land at Mattoon. Nice young orchard. Could be made a fine place for raising poultry, and truck farming. Terms reasonable possession given at once. Call on, or address, John E. Roberts Providence Ky; Box 206.

FOR SALE
My residence, 2 hor es, wagon and harness. C. E. Doss.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOURTH MONTH.

FRESHMAN CLASS.
Cole McConnell, Ray Foster, Dolie Enoch, Tower Belt, Grace Clement, Jesse Elkins, Mary Boales, Carl Johnson, Billy Wilson, Lafey Claghorn, George Phillips, Willard Daugherty, Fannie Moore, Gladys Graves, Mildred Moorland, Bertha Graves, Vivian Stone, Margaret Hard, Myra Lee Boyd, Ollie Sigler, Marvin R. Bigham, Marie Turekeld, Eugene Graves, Noble Vaughn.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.
Ruth Hill, Virginia Guess, Elizabeth Cook, Zola Threlkeld, Johnson Postleweight, Opal Davidson, Louise Doss, Mary Wilson, Marie Gass, Grady Waddell, Eugene Summerville.

JUNIOR CLASS.
Robert Hamilton, Catherine Reed, Orville Threlkeld, Dorothy Dean, Lucile Moore, Nellie Stone, Marvin Egham, Bob Elkins, Hilda Cook, Wilma Wright, Gladys Harey.

SENIOR CLASS.
Sylvan Bigham, Lawrence Hard, Mildred Sumpeville, Iva Bigham, Ruby Vaughn, Minnie Marvel, Ruth Travis, Stella Elkins, Myrtle Glass, Virginia Flannery, Owen Davenport, Jewel Rankin, Florine Harrod, Ruby Dean, Miriam Pierce, Annie Stembridge.

TRIBUTE.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Kate Northern, who departed this life Dec. 2nd, 1916, to a land where there is no pain or sorrow.

Oh mother! how we miss you words could never tell.
Your voice we love to hear is silent;
Your footsteps we never more shall hear.

A vacant place is in our home,
That never can be filled.
Goodbye dear mother until we meet in Heaven never more to part.

Her Children,
MRS. ONA BURK,
MRS. MYRTLE MCMURRY,
MRS. ADA BUNCH,
O. R. NORTHERN.

CROOKED CREEK

Mrs. M. V. Ford visited at the home of J. W. Arfack and family Thursday.

Jim Fritts and family have moved to Marion.

Lonnie Paris and family, of Hedron, spent Sunday the guests of G. W. Hornb.

Lester Haldeman, wife and son, Jas. William, visited at the home of Mrs. Florence Thurman and family Sunday.

S. B. Holoman and family will leave next week for Eddyville, Ky., to reside. Mr. Holoman has accepted a position as guard at the penitentiary.

Anthony Murphy, wife and daughter, Margaret, sent to Hurricane Friday to attend the burial of Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Mattie Franklin.

BELLMONT

Math Ethridge is quite sick. Dr. Perry, of Marion, is attending him.

Ed Deboe and family spent the week end with relatives in Caldwell county. Mr. Deboe having been called to the bedside of his niece, Mrs. Robert Kemp, who is quite sick.

The whooping cough is going pretty hard with some of the children in surrounding communities, but none close to this beat, yet.

Bill Ethridge, who has been confined to his room with appendicitis, is able to get up again.

Orten Woodside is our mail carrier on route one.

Miss Ruby Asher, who has been teaching school at Piney Creek, was not able to be at her post this week. Her sister, Miss Naema, is teaching this week in her place.

Jim James is quite sick. Dr. Sorey, of Crayne, is attending him.

Mrs. Frank Boyd, of Shady Grove, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John McConnell, last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, a

fine boy.
Henry Hunt and family, of Dawson Springs, have moved to Sam Asher's place, recently vacated by Cole Conger.

Sherman Crayne has sold his grist mill to Joe Hunt who will move it to Piney Creek and do your grinding.

Hulett Belt and son, Carlloss, of Crayne, were in this community last week and purchased some cattle from Herman Brown.

Mrs. Hattie Crider was the champion chicken manager in this beat during the bad weather. Some one reported she was getting 30 eggs a day when they were 39 cents per dozen. Hurrah for her.

There are several getting ready to set their incubators. But, my! Eggs 30 cents and if they don't have a good hatch, they will be loser, and that bad when eggs are so high.—Little Rose.

Hitting Back.
Uncle Silas (visiting city relatives who use electrical appliances for cooking at the table)—"Well, I swan! You make fun of us for eatin' in the kitchen. I don't see as it makes much difference whether you eat in the kitchen or cook in the dining room."—Life.

The Difficult Task.
"Why do they say that the first year of married life is usually the most difficult?" "I don't know, unless it takes about that long for the groom to get to know all his wife's relations so that he doesn't pass any of them on the street."—Detroit Free Press.

Newspaper Clothes Hanger.
An emergency clothes hanger may be made by rolling up a newspaper and tying the middle with a piece of string, leaving a loop by which to hang it. This may be suspended from a gas bracket or other handy hook, and will take care of light-weight articles.

"Funeral Rings."
"Funeral rings," or "memorial rings," were largely made in the seventeenth century. They contained the name of the person and date of death, enameled in black and white, and were often very elaborate in form. A not uncommon design was that of a skeleton bent along the hoop, holding a coffin, which formed the bezel.

LONELY CEDAR

There are several cases of measles in this vicinity.

Thomas Brasher, of near Hampton, was visiting in this vicinity last week. W. G. Sullenger visited in Marion the week-end.

Maie Sunderland spent Tuesday night the guest of Ruby Brasher.

Elma McKinney, of Lyon county, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt McKinney, Saturday and Sunday.

Freeman McKinney has moved from near Elm Grove to the Elza Campbell place.

Newt McKinney was in Lyon county last week hunting a location.

Mrs. W. T. Sunderland visited her sister, Mrs. L. Wheeler, of Mexico, Ky., Saturday, who is ill with consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton attended church at Frances Sunday.

Charles McKinney visited his brother, Edge, of near Emmaus, Sunday, and some how lost his way on the return and never found where he was until he reached the home of Miss Maie Sunderland.

Importance of Color.

Color is a wonderful thing. It goes to the soul of you like music, whether you know it or not. If I could have my way, every person in the world should study color harmony, through which they would see the world transformed—and maybe help in the doing.

Where She Came In.

"If I had twenty dollars I would buy more things than this house could hold," said Tommy. "I wouldn't," said Albert. "I would buy— and, looking at his little sister continued, "a diamond ring for Mollie." Mollie, suspicious of such generosity, declared: "I could not have your diamond ring, but I could better pay the nickel you owe me."—Exchange.

COTTAGE GROVE

Lee Rankin has the la grippe.

Miss Ruby Hughes visited her sister, Mrs. Floie Hughes, last Tuesday.

Miss Alma Heath visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Heath, Thursday and Friday.

Ray and Elzie McDowell and Gobel Williams were in this neighborhood Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daugherty and little son, James William, spent Wednesday at the home of R. L. Rankin.

Miss Edna Rankin spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hughes.

Miss Gretta Holoman was the guest of Miss Edna Rankin Thursday.

Misses Ira Holoman and Glenna Rankin spent Friday and Saturday in Marion.

IN A HURRY.

We Americans of the United States are famous in other lands for a great many things, flattering and otherwise, but the one supreme distinction that seems to be ours at the hands of both friends and foes is that we are everlastingly in a hurry.

We have the speed mania in its most virulent form, and by all recent diagnosis the malady is increasing as by our inventive genius we devise new methods of travel, work and recreation. To perhaps a majority of our critics and commentators this frenzy of haste appears as a sort of dementia, and arouses usually a deep sense of pity on the part of those onlookers who belong to the older civilizations and who still cling to the more deliberate methods of living and doing.

For these long standing critics we have presented a front of calm indifference if not actual contempt. The "manana" of the tropics and the slow-moving austerity of the Goths, Saxons and Huns have by contrast shown so much of decay and retrogression that we have been content to accept the world's verdict as to speed and stand by the results as our moral, mental and physical justification. But this serene sense of pride in our cannon-ball systems of speed in every department of life is being shaken a little in these latter days.

Wise men among us are beginning to seriously question the soundness of this boasted characteristic, and to hint that there is such a thing as going too fast for safety. Philosophers, a class once numerous, but largely extinct now, are crying out against the sacrifice of security to speed.

Nearly 120,000 tons of valuable stock and poultry food high in protein can be produced annually from the wastes of the salmon and sardine packing industries, and of the menhaden fish oil and fish scrap factories on the coasts. This is exclusive of additional wastes from the tuna packing companies and does not include a large additional tonnage of valuable stock food that could be made from dog fish, now the bane of the market fisherman. This statement is made in United States department of agriculture professional paper No. 378, "Fish Meal; Its Use as a Stock and Poultry Food," which was issued jointly by the bureau of chemical and animal industry after they had completed experiments in making a stock feed from fish waste and had tested it at the government farm at Beltsville, Md., as a food for dairy cattle, pigs and chickens.

What might be described as farms on edge are the famous rice-terraces upon the mountain-tops of the Philippine islands. These farms, in the shape of ribbons miles and miles long, cover sides of ranges that in this country would be considered about right for goat pasture, so steep and rugged are they, says St. Nicholas. The patient island farmers cultivate every foot of them, however, the ledges extending high toward the summit and covering immense areas. The grade of the terraces is skillfully designed to carry the water down the mountain-side without waste and without washing away the land, so that the crops are benefited by a rainfall which would otherwise wash away all the soil from the fields.

A famous eastern dressmaker, forced into bankruptcy, attributes her failure to the increasing vogue of automobile and sports costumes among American women, these garments being comparatively cheap and simple. Subdued but sincere applause arises from the male section of our population.

If, as seems likely, the British "tank car" is merely an adaptation of the tractor used on American farms, the war has reversed the principle represented by beating swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks.

"What's become of the military expert who used to predict that aviation would make war impossible?" He is trying to figure out how Russia can feed all the prisoners it has taken.

Even if the flea should eventually prove to be innocent of germ carrying, he is so useless an element of society that his extermination will not be regretted.

The English girl who offers to give one of her eyes to a soldier who has lost his sight serving France had better watch her heart.

A former queen of Serbia was discovered doing menial work in Paris. And there may be several ex-kings looking for jobs after the war is over.

Except to a man who is running away from a such the inside of a jail can never look beautiful.

The earth was created for man's use. The use of the globe to dig.

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Mayhugh, Joe, pick handles
Moore & Daugherty, Edw. for Co.