



1,031 Register at the Polls in Old Crittenden.
Registration 100 percent in Crittenden County. 1,031 of Crittenden's young men walk to the polls ready and willing to do their part in this Nation crisis. The registration in Crittenden County passed off quietly, there being nothing unusual to occur at any of the polls, so far as we have heard. There was a large crowd in town. The nos. follow:

Marion No. 1	65	Marion No. 5	78	Sheridan	82	Rosebud	53
Marion No. 2	78	Frances	86	Tolu	90	Piney	46
Marion No. 3	73	Dycusburg	82	Ford's Ferry	68	Shady Grove	68
Marion No. 4	79	Union	47	Bell's Mines	34	Additional registrations were received by county board	2



Crittenden Record-Press

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Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, June 7 1917.

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Chautauqua Week Marion, Ky., June 20th to 27th

BIDS FOR H. S. B'LD'G. REJECTED

Figures All too High For Board to Consider Bids That Were Submitted.

Friday June 1st was the day named to open the bids on the new high school building. The county and city school board met in Superintendent E. Jeffrey Travis' office and all the bids submitted were opened and canvassed. There were only three bidders, viz. Lockett Bros., Calhoun, Ky., \$25,490.00; J. Noble Boston, Marion, Ky., \$28,200.00; Sherrill-Russell Lumber Co., Paducah, Ky., \$32,717.00. The board rejected all these bids as the amount of money in hand does not justify so expensive a building. Those bids did not include the furnace and heating apparatus or the lighting fixtures but did include the concealed wiring, all of which is to be in conduit. The Marion Electric Light & Ice Company's bid on it, given to the contractors, was the lowest by about \$150.00 on the wiring.

The board voted to go ahead with the purchase of the Wheeler lot 8 acres at \$250. an acre, and the Miller lot 10 acres at \$125 per acre, making a total of \$3250 for the ground, which will be used for athletics and agricultural experiments.

The need of the new building will be felt keenly by our school folks this fall, as the decision of the board to continue the county contract will bring to our doors the largest crowd of young people from the surrounding territory that ever attended here.

This will probably delay the building of the new High School building indefinitely.

Will Leave Shortly For France.

Miss Clara Burton Woody of Washington, D. C. and her brother, Leonard Woody, the daughter and son of Thomas J. Woody, a former Marion citizen are both to go to France this month according to advices rec'd here. The young lady has joined the red cross, and the young man the army, and they will cross the Atlantic together.

To The Parents

Of The Soldier Boys.

Dear fond parents how my heart aches for you,
For I know yours is aching too
But if to the front they go
To fight the foe honor on them it will bestow.
May God give them strength,
And courage to do their best,
It's on them our country and freedom rest
But dear fond ones I hope there will be a glad sweet day,
When they will come home to stay.
But if a soldier's grave to fill,
Oh! God I ask in Jesus' name
Their spirits take for love sweet sake.
—H. M.

WE MUST PRODUCE FOOD

Ourselves, Our Soldiers, Our Allies Can't Go Hungry.—Do Your Might.

We have been appointed on the County Board of National Defense. We have taken up these arduous duties with out hope of compensation. We expect to work till this terrible war is over let it be soon or late we must all work together if we win, we can not all fight; but we can all work. The man who does not do some needful work is worthless and a common nuisance.

We should begin to prepare for next years work and not wait as many of us have this year and find ourselves unprepared to do our best.

Our principal work will be to produce food for our selves, our soldiers, and our allies. The question of seed for next year is an important one. This year many of us have not the needed seed to plant our crops. The wise man looks ahead and prepares for the future. We can produce most all the seed we will need for planting next year; but we must begin now if we would have them when we need them.

Most all our garden seed can be produced and cared for here as well as any where else. We pay thousands of dollars each year to the seed houses of the country and get no better seed than we can have here. We are not pessimists and would not go back to the olden days; but some of the things our fathers did it would pay us to do.

We well remember when our mothers saved their garden seed and tied them in little bags with the name written on each one. They carefully kept them and if they happened to have a neighbor who was not so fortunate they would divide with them.

There are many people who do not know how to produce beet and cabbage seeds. The beet and cabbage that grow this year must be kept through the winter. Bury them in the ground and next spring take them up and plant them, they will grow and make seed for the next year.

Let us all work together, help one another, be one great army working in one common cause to bring about the best results possible.

Our President and our Governor are appealing to us to exert our selves along the lines of agriculture and mining.

The National and State agricultural departments will do all in their power to help us, then let us help ourselves, let us get together in this common cause and help win this war.

What will our homes be worth if we lose. We are afraid many of our people do not realize the gravity of the situation. How would you like to live under the rule of the Kaiser? That is what it would mean to us if we lose this war.

We are ready to serve you at any time and in any way we can for the upbuilding of our country.

T. Atchison Frazier,
W. R. Cruise,
Jas. H. Orme,

Council of National Defense for Crittenden County.

REV. H. R. SHORT DELIVERS ADDRESS

On Memorial Day.—Below is Copy of His Oration Delivered May 30th.

My Friends, we come to-day to perform one of life's most sacred tasks.

Memory is one of God's best gifts to man. Life would lose much of its sweetness if the mind could not recall the past but it can and those enchanted spirits of the days of yesterday round about us. We live over again those days as we remember our departed loved ones.

So to-day we would call old mortality to remove the moss from the crumbling grave stones that their names might stand out clearly before us, that we should not merely strew their graves with flowers but that we might truly and worthily remember those who sleep beneath the flowers.

In the first place let me say that I congratulate you upon the interest you take in this silent city of the dead.

When I compare it with burial places I have seen at other towns it indeed speaks well for you and your rest in these most sacred things.

As for myself I feel that I know people better after I have visited the place where they put their dead to sleep. Here upon these stones runs the record of your sorrow and under the record I read more closely your heart and better know the message to bring to you on Sabbath day. It tells me also the regard you have for those who are no more. A Chinaman once said "We worship our dead, but you Americans forget them and neglect their resting places."

Often times when I see some of the dreary, neglected places called graveyards in this land of ours I feel the Chinaman is right, we do forget them and neglect their resting places. But, when I see a place like this and a scene like the one before me to-day I say "No, he is wrong, Americans do not forget, they remember their dead and care for their burial places."

When I think of some recent happening about the tomb of one whose memory is sacred to every American and see the envoys of the nations of the old world placing upon the tomb of Washington their tribute of respect I say the Chinaman is wrong, we do remember, we do reverence our dead.

(Continued on 8th, page.)

Weather Forecast

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday June 3.
For Ohio Valley and Tenn: Generally fair with temperature near normal.

FIRST WAR CENSUS IS TAKEN

America's First Registration The Most Momentous Day in The Nation's History

Washington, June 6.—More than 10,000,000 young Americans enrolled themselves yesterday for war service. Registration day, with but a few weeks of preparation, saw the first military census ever taken in the United States completed without a single untoward event of consequence.

The manhood of the nation obeyed the president's call and volunteered en masse, setting at naught all the schemes and plottings of German sympathizers and the few cranks who have agitated against registration. It remains but to select the men who are to go to the front.

From virtually every state reassuring messages came to-night to Brig. General Crowder, provost marshal-general, federal supervising officer, of the great enterprise. While no complete returns from any state were transmitted up to a late hour, the governors were unanimous in reporting that complete quiet had prevailed throughout the day, and that a full registration was indicated.

In some precincts the late comers forced officials to keep the polls open until long after the 9 p. m. closing hour set in the regulations. General Crowder authorized them to keep open as long as men wished to enroll themselves. The result was further to delay the transmission of returns, however.

The early reports, showing a full turnout all over the country, indicated that the estimates of the census bureau as to the number of men within the specified age limits would be verified by the count. Wherever partial figures were available the estimates checked closely.

Idaho wires "100 percent Register." A typical message was that received from Idaho: "Registration will be one hundred percent."

The situation was so clear and the response so ready throughout the county that governors from 46 of the 48 states had sent similar assurances long before registration had closed and the other two states were close on their heels.

A feature of the registration was the refusal of hundreds of thousands of men to make any reply to the question "Do you claim any exemption?" Even men who reported that they had dependent families; men with obvious physical disabilities and those whose occupations are certain to keep them at home declined to make such a claim. Apparently they have entered fully into the very spirit of the

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL BOY

Record-Press to Give Scholarship in Nationally Known Military School

To the boys of Crittenden Co., between the ages of 14 and 18.

Believing that this is the time when every young boy should have military training, the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS has made special arrangements with one of the leading military schools of the United States to give a scholarship to the best qualified boy from Crittenden County.

The successful applicant will receive daily instruction and drill under the direction of a United States Army Officer, besides carrying on the regular high school work which he must pursue. This training will not only fit him to enter the Reserve Officers' Corps or the regular army, but graduation certificate admits him to practically all colleges and universities, and West Point, without examination. Honor graduates are eligible for examination as Second Lieutenants in the regular army.

Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have progressed through the seventh grade. Preference, however, will be given to boys who are in the first and second year high school. They should be physically fit, of the highest moral character and should be recommended by at least three prominent business men or business institutions.

This military academy is one of the most widely known and best equipped in the United States, having a national patronage. The scholarship was only made available to the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS through vacancies caused by Junior Cadets entering Officers' Reserve Training Corps, and makes the cost of board and tuition very low.

Our nation's great need for military trained men in every walk of life makes this an unusual opportunity for some Crittenden County boy.

Application should be made direct to this office where catalogues of the school and full information may be had.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

At 1st. Baptist Church Sunday Morning June 10 11 o'clock.

We wish to extend a special invitation to the young men of the county to be present at our services Sunday Morning. The pastor will address the young men on "The spirit of war and Christianity." Everybody is invited to attend.

J. B. Trotter, Pastor.

For Sale

Four Duroc Jersey male pigs entitled to register \$7.50 each.
Bruce Munn.

law. They are content to leave the question of exemptions to the board. They have no claims to make, but are ready to do their share, whatever it may be.

Instructions to registrars were complete and clear. The task has been made as simple as possible and General Crowder is hopeful that another 24 hours will see the full record of the country in his desk.

MUST REMAIN IN JAIL DURING WAR

German Who Talked Too Much Fails To Secure His Freedom.

Catlettsburg, Ky., June 6.—K. P. Hentschel, native of Germany who shortly after the declaration of war against Germany was interned in the jail here on orders of United States Attorney Slattery because of a telegram sent by Hentschel to the Secretary of War, in which alleged hostile and defamatory references were made to President Wilson, through his attorney, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, setting out that he was being wrongfully and without authority held in custody by the Jailer of Boyd county and United States Marshal Ford.

The Jailer and the United States Marshal filed a response, stating that Hentschel was held under orders of the President of the United States, acting through District Attorney Slattery. The Hon. A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of the Federal court, immediately issued the habeas corpus and had Hentschel brought into court.

The attorney for Hentschel questioned the right or authority of the President under the Constitution, to issue a proclamation which would deny the right of anyone within the United States to a trial by jury before being deprived of his liberty.

Judge Cochran denied the writ of habeas corpus and remanded the prisoner to jail. In his opinion he stated that the right and authority of the President to issue the proclamation dealing with alien enemies was plain and the power to make provision for the conduct and custody of such aliens in time of war was necessarily inherent in the President as an attribute of sovereignty, and that the courts were without jurisdiction or right to interfere with the President in the exercise of his power.

Hentschel will remain interned during the war unless the President should release him.

American Quakers Are Going To The French Front.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Five hundred American Quakers will be this country's contribution to the front in France after Pershing and his 25,000 arrive, it was announced here by the Quakers themselves.

They're going to assist the British Quakers in reclamation work in the wake of the German retreat. Professor M. Jones of Harvard University and Vincent Nichols of New York are recruiting the unit, which will sail soon under direction of the American Red Cross.

WHY INDIVIDUALISM IS AS DEAD AS A SMELT

AT A RECENT public hearing on certain proposed food legislation which Mr. Perkins favored and which recognized the necessity of co-operation some one remarked that the legislation was a violation of the principle of individualism.

Mr. Perkins retorted, "Individualism is as dead as a smelt."

Mr. Perkins' reasons for his belief are outlined in the following article:—

By **GEORGE W. PERKINS,**

Chairman of Mayor Mitchell's Food Supply Committee.

One of the greatest stumbling blocks to progress is the human inclination to follow precedent and old methods too closely. We find it difficult to strike out along entirely new lines.

Thomas Jefferson, in his old age, wrote a letter in which he said:—

Some men ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did to be beyond amendment. I knew that age [of the Revolution] well. I belonged to it and labored with it. It deserved well of its country. It was very like the present, but without the experience of the present; and forty years of experience is worth a century of book reading; and this they would say themselves were they to arise from the dead.

Great Changes Taking Place Rapidly.

The changes that occurred from the close of the Revolutionary War to Jefferson's old age made a deep impres-



GEORGE W. PERKINS.

sion on his mind; yet as we look back at them from this distance they seem infinitesimal when compared with the changes that have taken place in the world the last quarter of a century and the tremendous changes taking place now.

George Washington was a representative of the best type of American a century and a half ago. He was a scholar, a soldier and a statesman, yet he did not know as much about science as a young schoolboy of to-day.

Thomas A. Edison typifies the scientist of our time, but the gap between the man of the Edison type and Washington is probably greater than the gap between Washington and the man whose bones were recently discovered near Trenton, N. J., said to have lived 125,000 years ago.

The advances in science, intercommunication and in universal education—these three great factors account for the stupendous progress this country has made in the last twenty-five years.

They have swept away old precedents, old customs, and they will eventually sweep away many of the laws now on our statute books.

The man of to-day who does not fully comprehend all this is doomed to be somewhat of a failure, while the man who does comprehend it will have taken a long stride toward success.

It is not many years since I was a lad, and yet at that time there was no such thing as a telephone. The telegraph was in very meagre use; fast express trains did not exist. It took several weeks to cross the ocean, and the only flying machine we knew about was the much derided one possessed by Darin Green.

Entering a New World.

When Abraham Lincoln was President it took four days or more for a letter to travel from his home in Illinois to New York. It took him several days to go from his home to Washington to be inaugurated. And yet only a few weeks ago a young woman, unaided and alone, travelled in a flying machine from Chicago to New York in eight hours and fifty minutes.

We are just entering a new electrical world, where everything is done, as it were, on the instant.

Our fathers had none of the modern machinery with which social and business intercourse is now carried on. Their sons are wrestling with the problem of how to use these new methods



of intercommunication and still adhere to the laws, the precedents and the book learning of their fathers.

This is OUR great problem. It is a difficult, complicated problem and is causing a struggle of titanic proportions—a struggle to throw off in a night, as it were, the precedents of an old world for the realities of a new.

Precedent makes cowards of us all. But the educator, the scientist and the inventor have left us no choice. We must adjust our thought and action to new conditions.

The changes of the last twenty-five years socially, industrially and economically have been great, yet I believe they are infinitesimal compared to the changes that are coming.

I believe these changes are going to deal most largely with the relationship of man to man.

The Day of Individualism Gone.

In this country we have been living in an age of the utmost freedom to the individual. It has been the individualistic period, when the order of the day has seemed to be "every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

We have gloried in the freedom of the individual and have practised this freedom to a point where, in many phases of our life, it has amounted to license to do almost anything that we pleased or that brought profit or fancied renown, regardless of its effect on one's fellowmen.

In the early days, when instantaneous intercommunication did not exist, when education was meagre and science undeveloped, what the individual did was of comparatively small consequence, for his deeds did not reach very far and did not affect many people.

With intercommunication drawing the world together in one centralized community, the act of the individual can affect a large number of people; therefore, that form of freedom which is simply another expression for license to do as one pleases can no longer exist.

When Manhattan was sparsely settled and most of the people lived on its southern end it would not have mattered much had there been a case of smallpox at the north end. The patient could have done pretty much as he pleased without endangering any one else.

But a case of smallpox in the northern end of Manhattan to-day must be quarantined immediately to protect other people.

When I was a boy there was no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and had any one suggested

that a man could not whip his horse as much as he pleased he would have been ridiculed. Indeed, in those days the idea that a man had not the right to beat his own child as he pleased was given little attention.

When we were all driving horses and buggies there was no speed limit and a man did not have to procure a license to drive a horse. With the advent of the automobile a license has become a necessity. The public must know that the man who operates an automobile knows first how to operate it and, second, to control it.

Society is finding it necessary to take away much of what has hitherto been called "freedom of the individual." In my judgment this process is only in its infancy.

The freedom of the business man to do as he pleases is now being seriously challenged, and I most heartily agree with what Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said recently at Cornell University to the effect that one of the chief qualifications for a manager of a large business concern is rapidly coming to be the human quality and ability to adjust differences between capitalist and laborer and to understand their relationship.

Relation of Capital and Labor.

Until recent years little broad thinking was given to this problem and differences were settled on the basis of "might makes right." All this is rapidly changing and we are entering a period of new industrial relationships.

In the long ago the relationship between capital and labor was that of owner and slave, then came the period of master and man, then the period of employer and employee, each period being a decided step forward.

In my judgment we are just now entering a period of copartnership, where the tool user will be part tool owner and where capital and labor will share more equitably in the profits of the business in which they are jointly engaged.

This advance is inevitable because of our educational system, which teaches the workingman to think for himself.

It is inevitable because intercommunication has told the workingman in one community what the workingman in other communities are striving for and achieving.

It is inevitable, because strikes and lockouts can never be settled satisfactorily or permanently by merely raising a man's wages.

It is inevitable because it gives stability to business and because it is as advantageous to capital as to labor.

As a matter of fact, when a war man strikes it is not rarely to secure an increase in his wages that he is fighting for. He is fighting for the right to share in the profits of the business.

He may not realize this, but unconsciously, this is exactly what he is doing.

No more increase in wages can ever satisfactorily solve this problem. It can be solved only on the basis of profit sharing.

By profit sharing I do not mean bonus giving. I mean actual profit sharing plans based on the earnings of the business, with a fair percentage to capital and a fair percentage to labor after ordinary wages and interest have been earned.

Profit sharing can be done satisfactorily only when the business concern makes public its transacting, so that the laborer and the stockholder can know as much about the business as does the manager himself.

In the adjustment of difficulties between capital and labor I am confident that open books will accomplish much more than open shops.

These changes are far-reaching and fundamental. What are we going to do about it? What is to be our mental attitude? How are we going to handle these problems?

Can we reach them from the same point of view as did our fathers who lived in a strictly individualistic age? Can we approach them from the knowledge we have gained from law books which were written in the individualistic age? If we do we will be conducting the mighty onward rush of new thought and new conditions, provided in large measure by the scientist, the educator, the inventor.

What the Future Holds Forth.

What is the outlook? Is it a sad, pessimistic future that unfolds? Does life hardly seem worth living under the new conditions or does it hold out an optimistic future, with finer opportunities and more worth while goals?

Let me see if I can picture it as I see it. First, just a glance into the past.

About the only goal we have had has been the almighty dollar. The first question asked when a man dies is, "How much was he worth?" with scarcely a thought as to how much he did for his community or his country.

But what has it all amounted to?

Two men who have lived and passed on their lives have great fortunes and great pieces of mind, happy and contented. How many of them would answer "Yes?"

Like the century been benefited by the course they have taken? A very small minority of our countrymen would answer "No."

On the whole, the individualistic age has not been a success, either for the individual, or the community in which he has lived, or the nation.

We are, second question, entering on a period where the welfare of the community takes precedence over the interests of the individual and where the liberty of the individual will be more and more circumscribed for the benefit of the community as a whole. Man's activities will hereafter be required to be not only for himself but for his fellowmen.

To my mind there is nothing in the signs of the times so certain as this.

How the Rewards Will Come.

Our only decoration—the almighty dollar—is receding into the background.

The man of exceptional ability, of more than ordinary talent, will hereafter look for his rewards, for his honors, not in one direction but in two—First—and foremost—in some public work accomplished, and, secondarily, in wealth acquired.

In place of having it said of him at his death that he left so many hundred thousand dollars it will be said that he rendered a certain amount of public service and, incidentally, left a certain amount of money.

Such a goal will prove a far greater satisfaction to him, he will live a more rational, worth while life and he will be doing his share to provide a better country in which to live.

I have two reasons for believing that future conditions will be as I have briefly sketched them:

First, because the world is being drawn together in one centralized community through the wonderful development in science and the marvelous work of the inventor.

Second, because in our country especially we are entering upon a new stage of development, which calls loudly for men who will render disinterested public service.

We face new conditions, and in order to survive and succeed we will require a different spirit of public service.

The reason why I am strongly for universal military training is that it develops in the youth a sense of all-around responsibility to his country, not only in time of war but in time of

peace. He is much more apt to be a faithful, conscientious servant than if he had not had military training. He enters public service in time of peace in more nearly the same spirit that he would enter military service in time of war—namely, from a sense of patriotic duty and a desire to serve his country and his fellowmen.

In recent years we have been hearing a great deal about government ownership of our railroads. We are told that in Germany the railroads are owned by the government and that their operation is most successful. This is true, but in Germany conditions are vastly different.

The military training of the youth, in fact, the entire trend of education in Germany is to impress upon the young men of that land that they owe service to their country. When a man enters the government's employ in the railroad business he is as conscientious as he would be were he entering the government's service in time of war.

If our railroads were to be taken over and operated by our government at this time, how many of you think we would duplicate Germany's success?

Government ownership of railroads may be as desirable in this country as it is in Germany, but we must first have public servants who will at least come somewhere near the standard of Germany's public servants in efficiency and honesty.

Look at the spectacle we are presenting to the world at this very moment in our pork barrel legislation! Could we afford to have our railroads operated by the same type of public servants?

If our government is to endure, if we are to take our proper place among the nations of the world in the new civilization, the man of the future must live not for himself alone but for others.

Consideration for one another is speedily becoming a social, industrial and economic necessity.

Centralization is the order of the day. The telegraph, the telephone, the automobile and the airship are the causes. They have wiped out not only old pre-

Why a New Era Co-operation Must Succeed Pure Individualism.

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—GEORGE W. PERKINS.

cedents and customs but State and national lines as well.

A man living in Boston who wishes to talk to a man living in San Francisco simply rings a bell, puts a little instrument to his ear and proceeds to talk. There is hardly a miracle in the Bible more wonderful than this.

The doctrine of "State rights" is being rapidly demolished. The nation is being obliged to assume many of the functions of government heretofore performed by the State, and this tendency is growing.

The State, viewed as an individual with the right to do as it pleases within itself, without regard for other States, can no longer be tolerated.

Only the nation can act in matters that affect interstate relations, and with intercommunication and transportation developed to their present stage a considerable percentage of a State's activities are interstate in their effects and consequences.

The World is Drawing Together.

We must therefore take on a new nationalism. The world has been drawn very closely together by the cable and the transatlantic liner, but it is on the verge of being drawn infinitely more closely together by the wireless, the airship and the submarine telephone.

When these are practical, everyday instruments of intercommunication and transportation the social practices and the industrial methods of one nation will quickly and seriously affect all other nations. This will require the yielding by nations of certain of their individualistic rights and prerogatives in order to safeguard and benefit the world as a whole.

This opens up a great, new vista—it presents problems that are intensely interesting and of far-reaching importance.

The period that is upon us offers large opportunities for individual thought, initiative and action, for constructive work and for constructive statesmanship.

The mighty changes taking place in Europe tell us with unmistakable voice that the reconstruction period is at hand. The man of the future must realize it. He must be ready to adjust himself to the new conditions. He must have sufficient vision, intelligence and courage to cast aside the methods and precedents of a bygone age. He must let the dead past bury its dead. He must not look back to the setting but forward to the rising sun.

—To The FARMERS of Crittenden County—

The President has issued a call for more food, the destiny of the country lies with the American Farmer, and his ability to produce. What have you done towards increasing your food production? What have you done towards decreasing your feed bills?

The SILO is The Only Way— You Can Save From 25 to 40 Percent of Your Feed Bills Then Why Not Plan For A Silo at Once?

The Railroad Service is almost a thing of the past, last week the government bought 3 billion feet of lumber which will keep us from getting 50 percent of the lumber purchased, so we are going to offer you, the farmers of Crittenden for the next 30 days a chance to get a silo at a saving from \$50 to \$75 over some other makes of Silo.

Read these prices carefully, and see or write me at once, for our supply is very limited.

10X20 1 pc. stave \$125	10X24 1 pc stave \$150	10X26 2 pc stave \$150	12X24 1 pc stave \$175	12X26 2 pc stave \$175
12X28 2 pc stave \$190	12X30 2 pc stave \$210	14X24 1 pc stave \$200	14X26 2 pc stave \$200	14X28 2 pc stave \$218
14X30 2 pc stave \$230	14X32 2 pc stave \$243	14X36 2 pc stave \$270.		

All of the above prices include the famous KING CORN DOOR FRAME, the one which was made famous by the John Deere Plow Co., a better silo cannot be built, so why pay more for a silo when it isn't as good. Better phone, write or see me at once, for as mentioned our supply is very limited, and while prices are right.

M. N. BOSTON, Mgr. Boston Silo Co., Marion, Ky.

This Offer Expires June 15, 1917

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What Kentucky Has Done

For The Nation.

(By Herman J. Cliff.)

We are at the present time involved in the most cruel war the world has ever witnessed, but old Kentucky was never found shirking, when danger was facing her Country. Kentucky has produced some of the most famous men the world has ever known.

Henry Clay was one of Kentucky's greatest orators, and it is written down in history that he was one of the greatest peace makers of all ages, and his famous motto was—"I had rather be right than to be President."

Thomas F. Marshall was another one of Kentucky's greatest orators, and he was a really great man until he fell by drink and dissipation which ended in death.

Richard H. Menifee was another one of old Kentucky's great orators, and his famous nick name was Young Patrick Henry of the West, but misfortune over took him and he died at the age of thirty two.

Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest of them all, he was

borne Feb. 12, 1809 in Hardin County Kentucky, yes he was indeed a great, grand famous man, for did he not free those poor negroes who sure needed and deserved freedom. That great man fell by the hands of an assassin at Ford's Theater, Washington City April 14, 1865 so died, then one of the greatest men Kentucky ever produced, who give his life for his Country, that the future generation might be benefited by his life, if they would only read the book of his noble life and good deeds.

At the present time we have a foe far greater to contend with than those Cannibal Germans and that is—white slavery the vilest, despicable low downest and most disgraceful in the eyes of the Almighty God on high.

Some says that our Old Glory waves over the land of the free and the home of the brave, but it is not true and never will be until White Slavery is abolished from the shores of this Continent never to return. Oh! if we only had another man like Abraham Lincoln for President now, we might have a far better and different times, for I am almost sure that if he was alive and

here today, that he would abolish White Slavery or die in the attempt. White Slavery has wrecked homes, destroying true happiness, causing mothers of these dear innocent girls to weep and mourn the rest of their lives in sorrow and anguish never having the opportunity of seeing their dear beloved faces again.

The men of this Country have not got any honor or nerve who will stand by and see pure innocent girls abducted and dragged into an awful disgraceful shame. White Slavery is the blackest crime of all ages, and if our President would only call for Volunteers to abolish White Slavery from the shores of this Continent never to return.

I would be one of the first from dear old Kentucky, to respond to that noble and rightous call.

Herman J. Cliff.

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve Pills Price 50c per box by druggists WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio Sold every where.



A NIGHTMARE

Gives point to the fact that excessive or irregular eating disturbs the digestion. Nightmare or "night-hag" has its daytime correspondence in the undue fullness after eating, with the belchings and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too hasty or too hearty eating.

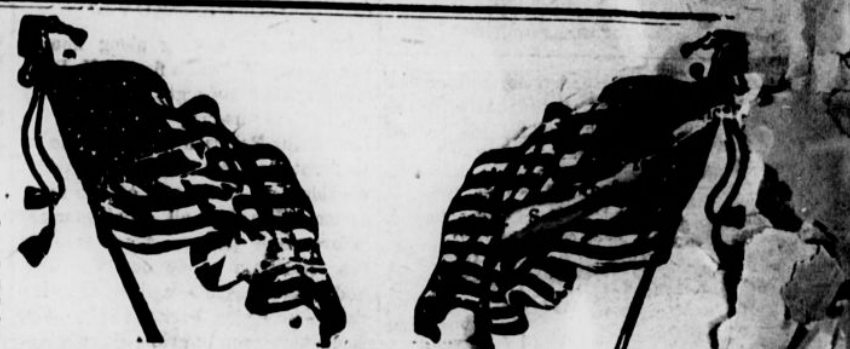
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best remedy for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. When these diseases are cured, the whole body shares in the increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely free from alcohol and injurious drugs. You can take it and be certain you will find it a true blood maker, tissue-builder, and restorative nerve tonic and that it will produce no end after-effect. Thousands in Kentucky—probably many of your own neighbors—are willing to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because it has made them stronger in body, brain and nerve.

You can get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form from dealers in medicine, or send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a package of tablets by mail.

QUESTIONS OF SEX?

are fully and properly answered in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." All the knowledge a young woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book, 1008 pages, with engravings and color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail prepaid—on receipt of three dimes. Address, Dr. Pierce, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.



HELP YOUR COUNTRY And Make Money For Yourself

Uncle Sam must have the money QUICKLY to buy food and munition-carrying ships, to raise, equip an army of 1,000,000 men; to give us a smashing short, to enable our country to share of the great war of the world.

YOU can do YOUR part by lending the Government your savings. Invest now in one or more of the Liberty Bonds. You will be helping yourself while you help your country. The bonds pay 3 1-2 per cent interest and are as good as gold. There is an easy payment plan. For example, if you want one of the \$50 bonds, you can make your payments at the following:

\$10.00 when you buy the bond and \$10.00 a month until for.

The bonds will be dated June 15th, 1917, and will run for five years, when the Government will repay the principal. Twice a year the owner will receive interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent.

Come in and let us help you to help yourself, your country and humanity

Marion Bank Farmers

The Mikado Light Opera Company Which Is Coming Here on the Redpath Chautauqua Program



"The Mikado," a comic opera in two acts, text by W. S. Gilbert, music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, has been the greatest popular favorite of all comic operas since its original production in the eighties. Gilbert & Sullivan's operas are pure English classics.

"The Mikado" was first produced at the Savoy theater, in London, March 14, 1885. The first American production was in Chicago in July, 1885. Then in 1911 there was an all star revival by Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady at the Casino theater, New York.

This charming travesty of Japan will be produced at the big Redpath tent amid oriental scenery by a company of thirty, including the orchestra.

Japanese scenery will be used throughout. In New York city, Mr. Aldridge is but one of an all star cast which is to appear at the big Redpath tent.

The orchestra which will play for this production will be under the dynamic direction of Miss May Valentine, a band and orchestra leader who is rapidly gaining wide recognition.

Supply Your Wants Now While Our Stocks Are Complete

Floor Coverings For Every Room in Every House at Every Price.

We request you to see us before you decide. We know we can serve you better than any other store. Our goods are not the highest prices. Our Patterns are the newest.

Curtains and Shades
That will suit every room

Summer Dress Goods Are Here

All the popular Dry Goods in all the newest shades in

Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods and Wool Goods.
And what You want.
Priced Much Less Than Today's Values

Something Good in New Suits For Men and Boys

We claim unusual values for our clothing as they are made of fine wool, and dyed in the colors that you can depend on.

Separate Trousers
Summer Weights
Sizes for Everyone

Yandell Gugenheim Company.

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS.
Marion, Ky., June 7, 1917.

S. M. JENKINS.
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 9th 1878 at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

POSTAL RATES.
Advance.

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Advertising

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George's Daily Thought
Monday June 4.

Duty is a power which rises
with us in the morning and goes
to rest with us at night. It is
the shadow that cleaves to us, go
where we will, and leaves us only
when we leave the light of life.
Gladstone.

Good Advice

Stop grumbling. Get up two
hours earlier in the morning and
do something out of your regular
profession. Mind your own busi-
ness and with all your might let
other people's alone. Live with-
in your means. Give away or
sell your dog. Go to bed early.
Talk less of your own peculiar
gifts and virtues and more of
those of your friends and neigh-
bors. Be cheerful. Fulfill your
promise. Pay your debts. Be
yourself all you would see in
others. Be a good man and stop
grumbling.—Rosiclaris Sentinel.

REPTON

Will Hughes and wife, of Baker,
attended church at Repton Sunday.

George Samuels and family, Crider,
visited his mother Saturday and Sun-
day.

Frank Newcom, of Marion, was the
guest of Pratt Stanley Sunday and at-
tended church at Repton.

Miss Ruth Drury and Clifton Slay-
den, of Hebron, attended church here
Sunday.

Mrs. W. K. Powell and little son,

Teddy, went to Sturgis Monday to
spend a few days with her mother,
Mrs. Josie Tucker.—Crab Apple.

SHADY GROVE

We are still getting along fine at
this place. We had a fine B. Y. P. U.
meeting Saturday night, then Sunday
what a fine meeting we had.
Bro. Rufus Robinson preached one of
his finest sermons; it was so elevating.
We think we have one of the finest
pastors. We think all churches ought
to love their pastor. After meeting
Bro. Robinson came out to Bro.
Hodge McConnell's and what a fine
dinner—new peas, ham and cake. You
should have seen the old gentleman eat
he may not have such good teeth as
some, but he has a fine swallower. We
think Bro. Hodge and family are fine
people.

Say! You folks who are not enjoy-
ing life, ought to come up to Shady
Grove and go with us out in the Flori-
da country. Mr. Dick Tudor's. We
call him "little Dick." We have fine
times out in this country. We had a
big sheep-shearing at Bro. Dennis
Hubbard's last week. Six of us shear-
ed ten sheep in a half a day. We
think Bro. Hubbard will make a fine
hand, he got all of the wool off, and
nearly all of the hide.

Well, things are awfully funny any-
how, but life is what we make it.
Some people are too easy to take the
blues; let us always hope for better
times.

So we guess we'd better close for
this time, hoping that everybody will
pray much, those that are not right,
get right, and get about their Master's
business, let's be ready for the cy-
clones and all the emergencies of life.

When in Heaven we shall meet.
Then we'll live at Jesus' feet.
We shall wear a crown of gold
And our joys are untold.

Chorus:
By and by when the morning comes.
All the saints of God will gather home.
We'll tell the story how we overcome
We will understand it better by and by.
Bless the Lord.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Ernest Campbell, our Superintend-
ent at Seven Springs, was indisposed
Sunday and could not attend. His du-
ty as superintendent was filled by
Nest McKinney.

Mrs. Pauline Eaton and little son,
William Penn, attended services at
Tyner's Chapel last week and visited
relatives.

The farmers here have been setting
tobacco this week as we have had a
fine season most all the week.

Tom Patton attended services at
Francis the fourth Sunday.

Lena, the little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Linzev Hodge, has been quite
sick for the past few days.

Rev. U. G. Hughes, of Marion, will
preach at Seven Springs on Saturday
night before the second Sunday in
June and also on Sunday morning at
11 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Patton spent last week
with Tom Patton and family and L.
K. McClure and family.

Protracted meeting will commence
at Seven Springs—if the lord will per-
mit—the first Sunday in October. The
services will be conducted by the pas-
tor, Rev. Cunningham, of Pinceton.

Misses Mabel and Ileen Patton vis-
ited relatives here Saturday and Sun-
day.

W. K. Powell, of Repton, was in
this vicinity last week.

Misses Clara Hodge, Ina Stubble-
field, Luda Kinsolving and Robbie Polk,
four handsome young ladies of Emmaus
vicinity, attended Sunday school here
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Essie McKinney, of Lyon Co.,
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Campbell, at this place last week.

Mrs. Sarah McClure and daughter,
Miss Pearl, of Pinckneyville, were the
guests of relatives here Sunday.

NOTICE

Those holding claims against
the estate of Wm. Barnett
Decd. are notified that they
must file same without furth-
er delay.

J. W. Blue, Ex.

WESTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and
children spent Sunday with her uncle,
John Heath.

Wm. Wynn and family, Mrs. Myrtle
Cain, and son, spent Sunday the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Curg Hughes.

Master Roy Franks is on the sick
list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins and son
spent Sunday with his father, J. L.
Collins, of this place.

Salon Travis was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seely and son,
Buncher, attended church here Sunday.

W. H. Cassen and family are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson.

Miss Jennie Rankin has returned
home from her vacation.

Misses Edna and Glenna Rankin,
Messrs. Joseph and David Hughes left
Sunday for Evansville.

Miss Ruby Sturgeon spent Sunday
the guest of Miss Ruby Hughes.

Miss Elva Robertson, of Huntsville,
Ala., spent the past week with her
cousin, Miss Ruby Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorne and
little daughter spent Friday and Sat-
urday with her brother, J. R. Collins.

Roy Farmer, of Bell's Mines, at-
tended church here Sunday.

Riley Koker was in Weston Saturday.
Finis Black, of Sturgis, visited his
sister, Mrs. Maggie Hughes, Sunday.

Charley Williams and family con-
templates moving to Providence.

Hurrah for the U. S. A. Of her we
think; for her we pray; our voices
silent never; for her we'll fight, come
what may, the stars and stripes for-
ever.—Little Pansy.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.
Sold only by J. H. Orme Marion

CHAPEL HILL

John Asbridge, of the Frances sec-
tion, visited friends and relatives here
last week.

George Daughtery, of Caldwell
Springs, was the guest of J. T. Big-
ham and family Thursday night.

Misses Reba and Grace Hill left for
Amarillo, Tex., Tuesday. Miss Reba
will remain on account of her health,
but Miss Grace will return in two or
three months.

Mrs. Herman Clark is very low and
not expected to live.

H. O. Hill is on the sick list. Dr.
Hayden, of Dycusburg, is attending
him. Mr. Hill has been in poor health
for several years, but it is to be hoped
that he will recover.

Will Ward and family were guests
of J. T. Bigham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker were
guests of B. F. Walker of near Ma-
rion Sunday.

Burley Walker and family were the
guests of Scott Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler, of
White Hall, were guests of J. C.
Adams and family Sunday.

Mrs. Stoval, of Marion, was the
guest of Scott Paris, of Midway, last
week.

Mrs. Al Pickens, of Marion, was the
guest of Leren Yates and wife last
week.

I have some good pasture at \$1.00 per
month, as long as water lasts.
W. H. Bigham.

NOTICE

Your tax for the Marion Grad-
ed District is now due. After
July the 1st 1917, a penalty of
5 per cent will be added on all
unpaid tax.

After July the 15th, 1917 if
not paid I will proceed to adver-
tise all property subject to tax-
ation and upon which the tax
has not been paid, hence the ad-
ditional cost of advertising will
be added.

All those owing tax after July
the 15th may expect to pay this
add tional cost.

J. G. Rochester,
Collector.

PINEY CREEK

Kirby Paris and family attended
church at this place Sunday.

J. O. Belt and family visited Gilbert
Campbell and family Sunday.

Tiller Sigler and wife spent Sunday
with J. B. Hunt and family.

Sunday school at Piney Fork every
Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everybody
come and bring some one with you.

Vernon Hunt, of Pleasant Hill, at-
tended church at this place Sunday.

Harve Hunt and family were guests
of Frank Hunt and family Saturday
night and attended services Sunday.

Ottie Burr's wife was buried at
Piney Fork Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert was the guest of her
father Monday.

Rev. S. B. McNeely passed through
here Monday enroute to his father's at
Fredonia.

Richard Harris, of near Enon, is
very low at this writing.

Tax Notice.

Town taxes for 1917 now due
come in and settle, the town
needs their money.

G. E. Boston,
Tax Collector.

DYCUSBURG

Rev. Barnes, of Marion, delivered
three excellent sermons at the Baptist
church here Saturday and Sunday,
assisted by Reva, Gass and Hughes.

Miss Glenn Graves entertained at
her home Wednesday night, May 30th.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. T.
C. Glenn and daughter, Anna Louie,
Collin and Cliff Bennett, Mesdames
George Graves and John Decker, Pearl
Forte, Virginia Cothran and Mayme
White. Messrs. Mark and W. E. Dy-
ous, Sam Ball, Auston Bennett, Lon
and John Ed Graves and Robt Ramage

Mrs. O. H. Scott and little daugh-
ters are guests of relatives in Paducah

Lon Graves, Anson Bennett, Robert
Ramage, Mark Dycus and Sam Ball
left for Hopkinsville last week to en-
list in the army.

Mrs. Lula Johnson, of Iuka, was the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Ike Martin,
last week.

Owen Boaz was in Kuttawa Thurs-
day.

Messrs. Jeffords and Coskey were
in Fredonia on business Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Ramage, of Kuttawa,
was the guest of Miss Carrie Vomer
last week.

George Jones was in Fredonia Wed-
nesday.

The graveyard cleaning the 30th,
proved quite a success. Everyone en-
joyed the nice dinner prepared by the
ladies.

Auston Bennett was in Paducah
Thursday.

Mesdames Ferguson and Wells, of
Smithland, were guests of Mesdames
Bennett and Wadlington the week-
end.

Mrs. W. E. Charles was in Paducah
Monday.

Matt Dalton and daughter, of Fredo-
nia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.
M. Dalton Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Lott and Misses Ialeen
Ferguson and Iva Griffith, of Caldwell
Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Bennett Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Vera Polk, of Caldwell Springs,
was the guest of Viola Griffin Sunday.

Audy Woodall was in Kuttawa Sat-
urday.

Several young folks from Seven
Springs, attended church here Sunday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindsey, of Cald-
well Springs, were guests of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Raiston,
Sunday.

John Adams died at his home Friday
and his remains were taken to Leeper
grave yard for interment Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polk, of Lyon
county, were guests of relatives here
Sunday.

Strayed

One bay filly pony left my
home Saturday May 26th, and
was seen on the Shady Grove
road Monday.

Has white spot. Will pay \$5.00
reward for the return. Phone Mis
Evelyn Roberts,

Marion, Ky

MIDWAY

Picking strawberries has been the
order of the day the past week.

John W. Hunt, of near Hurricane,
visited relatives in this section the
latter part of last week.

Frank Dorroh and family, of Crayne,
spent Saturday night and Sunday at
the home of C. L. Hill.

Ethel Deboe visited Cordie Sigler
Thursday night and attended prayer
meeting.

Bradley Wilson is able to be up and

about in his room.

Miss Leah Hill visited her cousin,
Ruth Crayne, of near Marion Satur-
day night.

Most all the corn planted, and over
half of the tobacco set out, through
this neighborhood.

**Have You Subscribed For
Any of the Liberty
Loan Bonds?**

If Not Do So At Once.

Every man can't fight for his
Country, but many in this coun-
ty could loan Uncle Sam a small
amount, even if only \$100.00
and take for it a non-taxable
bond, and it is your duty to do
it. Now is the time.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System
The Old standard general strengthening tonic,
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out
Malaria, cures the blood, and builds up the sys-
tem. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

DEANWOOD

J. Robert Bird and wife attended
the Farmers' Club at Olive Branch
Tuesday night. Mr. Bird made a
splendid talk of general interest. Mr.
Bird addressed the people on "The
Need of Food Conservation," and
showed how easy it would be to supply
our own needs by canning our surplus
vegetables, and how the girls could
earn money by organizing a canning
club. Owing to the fact that the majority
of the farmers have planted all avail-
able ground and the girls will be need-
ed to help in the crops, it will hardly
be possible to organize a girls' can-
ning club this year.

Mrs. J. M. Walker, of near Mariu
is visiting her children here.

Mrs. Robt. Noble Kirkland, of Pa-
ducah, who has been visiting Mrs.
Henry Butler, has returned home.

J. Luther Morse, who has been at
home for several months on account
of frequent attacks of rheumatism,
has recovered sufficiently to return to
Detroit, Mich., where has a position
in the postoffice there.

A number of our young people at-
tended the B. Y. P. U., at Shady Grove
Saturday evening.

Maurice Horning, who has work in
Evansville, is expected home to regis-
ter.

T. B. Kemp, Mrs. E. L. Horning,
Mrs. Olivia Walker and little daugh-
ter, Christobel, visited Rev. Uri Terry
of Tribune, one day recently.

Mrs. Will Edwards and Miss Lillie
Emboden were visitors of friends here
recently.

Mrs. T. M. Dean and daughter, Ro-
salia, were in Marion visiting and
shopping Thursday.

Croup, Whooping Cough Relieved
Children's diseases demand prepar-
edness. When the child wakes up at
night, gasping and strangling for
breath, how thankful you are to have
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at hand.
This effective remedy loosens the mu-
cous and permits free and natural
breathing. Its soothing balsams heal
the irritated membrane and prevent
further inflammation. Pin-
take. Keep Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
in the house for all colds and bronchial
troubles. At your druggist, 25c. 1

Everybody Should Buy A "LIBERTY BOND"

They are the Best Investment we know of today EXCEPT OUR MERCHANDISE
You can't make a mistake on either, BUT before becoming a bondholder you must dress up to look like one

Come to our New Store On Main St., Opposite the Court House We believe you will buy our Merchandise Look us Over

Sport Oxfords	Ladies House Slippers	Frocks	Ladies	White Skirtings	Rarefoot Sandals	Men's Underwear
White, Tan and Black. MEN'S OXFORDS Tan and Black, \$3. to \$6	K'd Strap, \$1.50 to \$2.00 Ladies Underwear in Summer weights	Fashion's Fancies now turn to thin sheer frocks and we have the materials to make them.	Batiste Lawns, nainsooks, Linen, Voiles, shantung, Taffetas, crepe de chine, metres, pongees, nets & laces.	White skirtings are the popular thing for summer wear. Prices from 25c to 85c	For children. Tan and black footwear for the whole family. Ladies silk hose	Light weight, silk hose, ties, shirts, collars and straw hats. Ladies washable skirts

D. O. CARNAHAN, Main St., - MARION, KY.

PERSONALS



Go to Eskews and have rubber tires put on your buggies.

WANTED: a few piano pupils. Mrs. Lilly Shrode. J74t

FOUND store key of the knife opening style, call at Press office and pay for this ad, and get key.

See our new line of white waists wash skirts, new middies at Lottie Tinsley Terrys.

Herbert Rogers of Owensboro arrived here last week to visit his relatives before going to the front.

Mrs. Rufus S. Clark and baby of Springfield Mo. arrived Saturday the 23d. to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Conyer.

The County Sunday School Convention will meet Wednesday July 18th, at Glendale. Addie Franks S. c'y.

Special sale Friday and Saturday at Miss Mildred Moore's Millinery store. The Lillie Rammage stock goes at cost.

B. Lester Paris of the I C R R visited his parents and other relatives here the first of the week.

Cecil Ellis, wife and son of Salem were guests of her mother Mrs. M. E. Croft on South Main Street for the week end.

The 3-yr old daughter of Geo. R Cook, of the Mt Zion Section died Friday morning and was buried at Mt. Zion Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Shuttleworth of Princeton arrived here Thursday to visit her sister Mrs. Minnie Shuttleworth.

Alex Bebout of Hurricane Camp ground died Sunday and was buried at the Love graveyard. His wife died a few months ago.

Mrs. A. Dewey of Henderson arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit friends here for a week. Mr. Dewey is now at Henshaw.

Ice cream supper in Court House yard, Saturday afternoon and night 4 to 9 p. m., June 9, 1917. Everybody come. Epworth League.

Mrs. G. M. Swisher who has been on a visit to her aunt Mrs. D. N Kemp at Dexter Mo. for several weeks is expected home in a few days.

Go to Eskews for McCornack Mowers and Rakes.

Ice cream supper in Court House yard, Saturday afternoon and night 4 to 9 p. m., June 9, 1917. Everybody come. Epworth League.

Miss Mildred Moore has purchased the stock of millinery of Mrs. Harry Rammage, and invites you to come to see her before buying your hats, at the old stand.

The tumble of an army officer and his horse down a steep hillside, rolling over and over each other, is the most thrilling individual bit of business in "THE CRISIS"

Sylvan S. Price of Tulsa Okla. arrived Sunday to visit his parents Rev and Mrs. James F. Price, after registration Tuesday he left for eastern Ky. to visit friends before returning west.

G. W. Davis of Providence was here this week arranging his affairs to break up house keeping and move to Webster County to live with his daughter.

Mrs. John Corley died in Sugar Grove section Monday and was buried Tuesday the Rev. Spence officiating in Sugar Grove cemetery. Her husband and four children survive, so we are told.

John Walter Cook, Jr., died at the home of his brother, Fred Cook near Mount Zion at 4 o'clock Friday Morning. He was about 70 years of age and was never married. The burial took place at Mt. Zion.

Thos. W. Lowery of the Salem section was a pleasant caller here Monday. Mr. Lowery is hale and hearty notwithstanding his near four score of years. He met many old friends here who were glad to see him.

John Will Woody has joined the army. His wife and little daughter, Aione, 5 years old, are now at Alexandria, La., while he is in the training camps of the U. S. Army at Little Rock, Arkansas.

J. Edgar Threlkeld and family will remove soon to Mexico, Ky., where they will keep the hotel for the mining company. Their two sons will take employment from some of the big mining firms operating there.

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.

Mrs. Otis Burr died Saturday of consumption. She was a daughter of the late James Masssey and is survived by her husband and one little boy three years old. Her remains were laid to rest at Piney Fork Sunday.

The Greatest Moving Picture of All Time

THE CRISIS

A powerful but impartial photodrama of the conflict between the North and the South, visualized from Winston Churchill's world famous book, "The Crisis"

A magnificent spectacle that partisans of either side can see without bitterness and with a thankfulness that the causes of the real differences no longer exist.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Reserve Your Seats Now
Marion Opera House
TUESDAY JUNE 12

Mrs. Ira C. Bennett and son Ivan and Virgil Lowery attended the decoration day exercises here Wednesday. They motored over in their fine new car from Fredonia making the run in forty minutes.

Lost strayed or stolen about 10 days ago 2 red shoats 1 male and 1 female weight about 50 pounds, will pay for their return, appreciate information leading to their recovery.

M. O. Eskew,
Marion, Ky.

I have fine pasture at \$2.00 per month, with abundant water shade and salt for cows or young cattle just at the southern corporate limits of the city, no horses or mules wanted, also a careful driver \$1.00 per month. S. M. Jenkins.

Hats new and nifty at half price, large panamas 3.00 values at 1.99, small panamas 99 cents, nice white milans at a bargain, close out sale of all millinery goods, white flowers, wings, ostrich, trimming, mid-summer sale at Lottie Tinsley Terrys.

A Clearance Sale at Lottie Tinsley Terry's commencing the first of June. Black Taffeta, good quality 99 cts., per yard. Ribbons at reduced price. Crepe de chene, satin, silk hose, Kool cloth suits \$4.99. Bargains of all kinds. Fifteen days only—cash counter sale.

J. M. McCaslin, of Crayne, has been visiting friends and relatives in the city during the Culpepper Community revival. Mr. McCaslin was reared in this city and county, but has been a resident of Crittenden county the past forty years.—Princeton Leader.

Miss Sarah Lott, one of the oldest unmarried or married citizens of the county died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of her brother in law the late D. P. Campbell near Mexico. She would have been 90 years of age on the 27th of June. The interment took place Sunday in the Campbell burying ground.

Typical Southern scenes of sixty years ago add to the interest in "THE CRISIS", the Selig super-photoplay that is being presented in the Southern States by the Big Feature Rights Corporation of Louisville, Ky. It has been conceded that THE CRISIS is the picture of the hour.

Albert H. Travis, had the misfortune to get one of the out building at the Fohs place burned down Thursday afternoon, with no insurance. The house caught from a burning trash pile in the yard and had the wind been blowing the residence would have burned also, as it was the flames were confined to the out building which was practically burned down before the fire was put out.

Mrs. Hardy and her two daughters, Misses Gladys and Baby, contemplate spending the summer in Dawson Springs.

Last Wednesday, May 30th there came to this city, Mr. Ira C. Bennett of the well known firm and merchants and produce dealers S. C. Bennet and son of Fredonia Ky. who bought the farmers pool of wool, about 2500 lbs. paying for top 63 5-8 cents. The entire lot brought our farmers about \$1500 and all were were pleased with their trade and with the prices obtained. Such a price was unheard of here until recently and it should stimulate sheep culture and wool growing on the hills and in the valleys of old Crittenden.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Evansville, Ind., June 5, 1917.

We quote:
Good to choice steers \$10.50 to \$11.50
Medium to good 9.50 to 10.25
Good choice butchers steers 10.00 to 10.50
Choice milk 80.00 to 100.00
Medium to good 60.00 to 75.00
Common 35.00 to 50.00
Calves—Receipts liberal; market low.
Choice calves, \$12 to \$12
Medium to good .09 to .10
Common calves .05 to .08
Hogs—Receipts light market steady.
Best heavies 200 lbs and up \$15.75
Mediums, 160 to 200 lbs 15.45
Lights, 120 to 150 lbs 14.00
Heavy pigs, 100 to 120 lbs 11.75
Light pigs, 90 lbs, down \$10.00 to 10.75
Rough sows 10.00 to 14.25
Stags 10.00 to 11.50
Market closing very slow.

FORD'S FERRY

The past three months have witnessed some of the coldest and most disagreeable weather that has ever been experienced by the present generation during any previous spring season. The planting and cultivation of the agricultural crops in this vicinity have been considerably retarded on account of unfavorable weather conditions and more than one farmer has been obliged to drill his corn a second and some even a third time in order to secure an adequate stand. Almost all the corn which was planted in this neighborhood during the month of April has thriven very poorly as a result of the excessive coolness and bad condition of the ground. Notwithstanding all these facts, however, we sincerely hope and believe that a real nice crop of corn will be raised during the present year and the sorghum crop also gives promise of being unusually large.

Eddie Carlin, who is at present staying in this vicinity, is very enthusiastic in his description of the Grand Canyon in Arizona and he says that it composes some of the most magnificent natural scenery in the world. Mr. Carlin has traveled a great deal during the past twenty-five years and he has beheld many interesting sights, but he asserts that he has never yet seen any natural object more picturesque and beautiful than this wonderful canyon in the far west. He says that the Grand Canyon presents an unusually brilliant spectacle at the close of the afternoon, when the setting sun's rays are reflected very beautifully in the midst of the canyon, exhibiting all the different colors of the rainbow.

Tuesday will be Registration day throughout the United States. By the time these words are printed the

day will already be passed and will be stamped among the great events of history. It will be a memorable and momentous occurrence in the annals of our country,—almost as great as the Declaration of Independence or the Emancipation of the slaves. It will be a day in which 10,000,000 men will come forward and present themselves for the service of our country, in which they will signify their willingness to co-operate with our Government in the suppression of a renaissance barbarism which seeks to uproot and destroy the forces of civilization and deprive us of the precious privileges and sacred principles which we love so dearly. There is no doubt but what the overwhelming majority of American men who are within the proper age limits will come forward willingly and affirm their loyalty to the principles of our Government. We believe that the general rule, but we sincerely trust that such cases will be few and far between. We believe that the people of this neighborhood are as patriotic and loyal as the inhabitants of any other part of Crittenden County. Your correspondent has of in-formation called "Edgar. Sena- of the county, who has been promised to pass such a measure. The majority of the men in this vicinity are disposed to face the deal with a quiet stoicism and determination which would do credit to the citizens of any other neighborhood in the United States. There is quite a number of men in the Ferry precinct who would make soldiers if they were only trained drilled for a few months. There are some husky specimens of physical manhood in our neighborhood and the marksmanship of some of our citizens is nothing to be sneered at. In addition to the above qualities, the men in this vicinity are imbued with just much courage and thinking of the ministration as the people of any community in dear old Kentucky, any men are conscripted from the neighborhood and obliged to enlist the services of our country, we are sure that they will acquit themselves in a creditable manner at whatever they may be assigned, and if any citizens are killed while serving the stars and stripes, we hope they will die in a manner which will be worthy of the heroic traits of the great nation to which they belong.

Strayed

From our lot on or about May 19th, one black gilt, with little white in face and white feet. Weight about 150 lbs. Reward for information.

Marion Milling Co

Germans Indicted at Eddyville.

Eddyville, Ky., May 28.—John Kerchener, a German, and Willis Tener were indicted by the Lyon county grand jury for using treasonable language against the United States.

Watch The Lice

on chicks. These parasites sap the very life blood out of them. Dust it on hen at night with B. A. Thomas' Lice Killer and your troubles are ended. It also kills bugs on cucumber, tomato, and squash vines. We sell it to you and if it does not make good, we will refund your money.
J. H. Orm-

THE GREAT CREATOR and his BAND

Keep Well

allow the food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's

Black-Draught

Mrs. V. R. R. of the famous family Black-Draught as a family medicine. My take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a laxative and liver medicine. We use it and believe in its genuine Thedford's. 25c a pack. E-75

Four Legged Chicken.

Myville Mercury.

Looking after some newly hatched chickens Monday, Mrs. Robinson, living west of city, discovered that one of her half-poulters, a fine specimen, was missing. She appeared a lively part of the brood. The rapid of legs and feet protruded from the body, some distance of the regular legs. She was not aided by the chick in any way, they being somewhat about the body. The result a curiosity.

Does Damage

In Marshall County Ky heavy storm is reported to

have struck Marshall county last night, blowing down barns, trees, fences, damaging orchards taking tops from the houses and doing other damage. The wind crop was most severe around Benton and Scale, north of Benton. At the farm of Bill Riley, south of Benton, a top was blown from a barn, orchards damaged and fences scattered. In some sections of this county last night there was heavy rain and others not so much. There was also much wind in this county.

A Slice Of Bread. Many A Mickle Makes A Muckle.

Washington, D. C. A single slice of bread seems an unimportant thing. In many households one or more slices of bread daily are thrown away and not used for human food. Sometimes a whole quarter, or half loaf is thrown out.

Yet one good sized slice of bread, such as a child likes to eat, weighs an ounce. It contains 1 of an ounce of flour.

If every one of the country's 21,000,000 homes wastes on the average only one such slice of bread a day, the country is throwing away daily over 14,000,000 ounces of flour, over \$75,000 pounds, or enough flour for over a million 1-pound loaves a day. For a full year at this rate there would be a waste of over \$19,000,000 pounds of flour, 1,500,000 barrels of flour, enough to make 365,000,000 loaves.

As it takes 4 1/2 bushels of wheat to make a barrel of ordinary flour, this waste would represent 600 bushels of wheat.

Fourteen and nine tenths bushels of wheat on the average are raised per acre. It would take the fruit of some 470,000 acres just to provide a single slice of bread to be wasted daily in every home.

To produce this much flour calls for an army of farmers, railway men, flour mill people.

To get the flour to the consumer calls for many freight cars and the use of many tons of coal.

But someone says, a full slice of bread is not wasted in every home. Very well, make it a daily slice for every four or every ten or every thirty homes, make it a weekly or monthly slice in every home, or make the wasted slice thinner. The waste of flour involved is still appalling altogether too great to be tolerated when wheat is scarce.

Any waste of bread is inexcusable when there are so many ways of using stale bread to cook delicious dishes.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State Agricultural College will tell you how to use stale bread in many ways.

WHAT IS LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC

LAX-FOS is not a Secret or Patent Medicine but is composed of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs:

**CASCARA BARK
BLUE FLAG ROOT
RHUBARB ROOT
BLACK ROOT
MAY APPLE ROOT
SENNA LEAVES
AND PEPSIN**

In LAX-FOS the CASCARA is improved by the addition of these digestive ingredients making it better than ordinary CASCARA, and thus the combination acts not only as a stimulating laxative and cathartic but also as a digestive and liver tonic. Syrup laxatives are weak, but LAX-FOS combines strength with palatable, aromatic taste and does not gripe or disturb the stomach. One bottle will prove LAX-FOS is invaluable for Constipation, Indigestion or Torpid Liver. Price 50c.

PADERWSKI IN TEARS

Moved by Poland's Wrongs, He Says Wilson Has Thrilled Him

Ignaz Paderewski wept at the recital of Poland's wrongs at a meeting in the Horace Mann Auditorium at Columbia University yesterday, and himself made an address on "Poland and Polish Relief Work." Mme. Sembrich and Mrs. Paderewski were in the audience. Paderewski said President Wilson a growing complacent for his speech in behalf of Polish liberty. He said:

"I am not an orator by profession, but in these days of radical changes, when priest becomes shay's over, and when ancient institutions of learning are shelved as if they were vulgar farts it seems pardonable for a musician to become a lecturer.

"Those words, that great and noble man, your President, said the other day thrilled every Pole so that there is not one now living who would not give his hearts blood for the Stars and Stripes, the true symbol of liberty and justice on earth. Poland has fought a hundred wars, but not one for conquest; she has fought in defense of liberty, of Christianity, of justice."—New York Times.

Chautauqua Week June 20 to 27. Marion, Ky.

STATEMENT REGARDING METHOD OF GETTING SUPPLIES OF TIN CANS

The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce have been cooperating in an endeavor to secure a sufficient supply of tin cans for the most urgent needs of those who are growing perishable food crops which cannot be kept in any other way than in tin cans.

Action has been taken to reduce the use of tin cans temporarily for the packing of non-perishable food products, such as pork and beans, corn and sweet potatoes and general merchandise, or non food products.

Manufacturers of tin cans have practically placed their output for the sea on but, at the earnest solicitation of the Federal Government, some of them have agreed to release or manufacture a special supply to meet the pressing need for containers for perishable food products grown and to be put up by individuals.

The Department of Agriculture is not ordering tin cans nor is it engaged in handling such cans. It is endeavoring, however, to arrange, plan by which cans may be ordered through the usual commercial channels, this Department being given information regarding where and when the order was placed. It will then use its best endeavor to get the manufacturers to ship the cans ordered, but it must be understood that no orders will be accepted by manufacturers for less than car load lots. The Department will endeavor to advise county home demonstration agents and county agents regarding prices in carload lots, f.o.b. factory, and where orders may be placed.

Manufacturers advise that they cannot ship in crates but only in bulk carload lots. Questions of redistribution will have to be worked out by the business people and the extension forces in the state.

All persons in each county and State, who are in need of tin cans, should at once get in touch

with county home demonstration agent or county agents. These representatives of the Agricultural College and this Department will try to make arrangements with some local merchant or banker to order cans through usual business channels. Your order should be made of such local business man and combined with others to the necessary carload for your section. If there is no such agent in your county, please order in the hands of some reliable, public spirited business man and have him write or wire the State Director of Extension, at the State Agricultural College, for a representative to come and help make the local arrangements.

In all cases where the Department is expected to assist in getting the manufacturer to fill the order, the county home demonstration agent or the county agent should have a duplicate copy of the order which can be approved and forwarded through the State Extension Director to this department. No order will be approved or acted upon unless the county home demonstration agent or the county agent is satisfied that the cans are needed for immediate use by producers of perishable foods.

In preserving vegetables and fruit for future use, you should remember that there is a shortage in tin cans and see that fruits and vegetables are dried, stored in cellars and pickled, or otherwise stored according to variety, and pickled, brined and preserved in other ways than by putting in tin cans. Use all possible glass jars, crock and other containers for home used products and use tin cans only for perishable products which are put up for sale and which cannot be preserved in any other way. Yours very truly, Bradford Krapp, Chief.

from Germany by Dr. Hastings about 5 years ago. The colt is as lively as a cricket, well formed, bay and black brown coat of hair, and beautifully striped just like a zebra.

Dr. Hastings has several Arabian mares bred to this zebra, who are due to foal within a few weeks and now that the start has been made it will not be long until zebras take the place of mules in Posey county, as it is said they are even harder and more powerful than the mule.

—Mt. Vernon Star.

MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness, Sore, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c. 50c. \$1. At All Dealers.

LINIMENT

Property Loss Heavy In Northern Indiana.

Valparaiso, Ind., May 30.—Seven persons are known to be dead, several hundred are injured and many houses demolished as the result of yesterday's storm, perhaps the most destructive ever known in this section of the state. Great numbers of livestock lie strewn about the field of the various farms devastated by the tornado.

One Drop

Bourbon Poultry Remedy CURES GAPS

A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhea, cholera and other chick diseases. One Sherrill bottle brings 12 gallons of medicine. At drug stores or for mail, postpaid. Valuable poultry book free on request. BOURBON REMEDY CO., Lexington, Ky.

For Sale in Marion, Ky., by Haynes & Taylor.

Air Battle's Feature

West Front Action.

London, June 6.—Numerous air battles occurred between British and Germans on the west front yesterday, says the official statement from British headquarters in France tonight. Five German machines were shot down and five others driven down out of control, the statement asserts. Five British machines are missing. Northwest of Fontaine-les-Croissilles the British claim a slight advance.

Zebra Colt at Mt. Vernon, Ind

Charles Nolan of Point town ship has the honor of having the first zebra colt foaled in Posey county and perhaps the United States, the youngster being sired by the African zebra imported

"MAXWELL"

Service First



The Car Complete \$665. F O B Detroit.

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.

MARION, KENTUCKY.



IN BUYING HANNA'S Green Seal Paint

you need take nothing for granted—the exact formula is printed on the back of every package. This formula is the result of 28 years of painstaking experience, costly experiments, and it is mathematically correct.

This formula discloses that Hanna's Green Seal Paint is composed of a predominance of pure White Lead with just enough zinc to temper or harden it to prevent chalking quickly.

Hanna's Green Seal
"The Made to Wear Paint"

SOLD BY

Flanary & Daughtrey

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce **E. L. HARPENDING** as a candidate for Judge of the Crittenden County Court, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce **ROBERT LOVE MOORE** as a candidate for County Judge, of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce **ROBERT H. THOMAS** as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce **MILTON YANDELL** as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Aug. 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce **ALBERT H. TRAVIS** as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Aug. 4, 1917.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce **EDWARD D. STONE** as a candidate for County Attorney of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

We are authorized to announce **F. DUKE STONE** as a candidate for County School Superintendent, of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce **JAMES L. F. PARIS** as a candidate for County School Superintendent of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce **WILL B. JAMES** as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce **ALEX JONES** as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce **THOMAS B. KEMP** as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce **J. O. TABOR** as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON, candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK will greatly appreciate your vote and influence Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce **W. O. WICKER** of Mexico, Ky., as a candidate for State Senator for the fourth district, composed of the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce **DR. J. D. THRELKELD** of Marion, Ky., as a candidate for Representative for the legislative district, composed of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce **CHARLES THRELKELD** as a candidate for Magistrate, in Piney district, No. 8, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce **GEORGE B. LAMB** as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce **HERSCHEL O. FRANKLIN** as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.



Dr. Gilchrist

Nervous Headache. Granulated Eyelid. Dancing Eyes and General Debility is the result of eye trouble. We are relieving others, and can relieve you.

Your lenses duplicated, old frames refilled. Glasses \$1.00 up.

Office: Paris Bldg. Marion, Ky. Below Farmers Bank.

Old Reliable.

H. A. Slayden, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office Gueses & Ordway stable, Marion Ky.

W. O. W. DECORATION

To Be held at Crooked Creek, Sunday, June 10th, 1917 at 3 o'clock To Decorate the Grave of Sovereign Worley.

PROGRAM

Music to be arranged by E. Jeffrey Travis
Recitation Miss Lucille Moore.
Address H. C. Franklin
Female Quartet Misses Burgett, Pierce, Gueses and Hardy.
Reading Miss Katherine R. d.
Memorial Service Members of W. O. W.
All members of Rosewood camp are requested to meet at the Lodge room at 1:30 on Sunday, June 10. The public is cordially invited to attend this service, held in memory of our departed Sovereign, G. M. Worley. —Committee.

ADVANCE SALE OF SEASON TICKETS

For the
Big Redpath Chautauqua Week

7 DAYS OF BIG ATTRACTIONS
Including the Great Creator and His Band,
and
A COMPANY OF THIRTY
In the Light Opera "The Mikado"

In arranging to inaugurate this Chautauqua this year the local committee bought 1,000

\$3.00 These tickets will be sold while they last at \$2.50 each.

SEASON TICKETS

After the opening day no season tickets can be had for less than \$3.00.

For the single admissions to the respective entertainments see the official programs.

Season tickets are nontransferable except within the owner's family. The name of some member of the family must be written in ink upon every season ticket. This provision is made primarily as a protection to the owner in case the ticket should be lost.

Children's tickets admit children aged six to fourteen years inclusive. All children are admitted to the children's work free.

PROGRAM

Of The Piney District Sunday School Convention To Be Held At Crayne Saturday June 9, 1917.

9:30 Devotional exercises James A. Ordway.
10:00 Welcome address Ruth May Ordway.
Response by District President, G. M. Travis.
10:10 Report of Dist. Sec'y.
10:20 The Superintendents' place in the S. S. Miss Edna Roberts.
10:50 What kind of teachers for the S. S. Rev. F. L. McDowell
11:30 What can we all do to help the S. S. J. W. Wigginton
11:45 Offerings and Committees County President.

NOON

1:00 Devotional exercise W. J. Hill.
1:20 Temperance and a pure life Edward D. Stone.
2:00 What can we do to help the youth of our country Jas. L. F. Paris and others.
2:30 The pastors place in the S. S. S. B. McNeely.
2:50 Round table talk.
Please do not fail to come, if you are not on the program. Ever body come, not for the loaves and fishes, but, for a Spiritual feast.

G. M. TRAVIS, DIST. PRES.
FRED CONGER, SECRETARY.

Peace in 24 Hours

for Stomach Sufferers who take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Don't neglect your Stomach Ailments another minute. What appears to be of minor Stomach disorders may often be symptoms of Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and intestines, Gall Stones, Acute Indigestion, Gastritis, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, and other dangerous ailments, of which the sufferer is not aware until too late. An ideal prescription for overcoming quickly Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble is Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Millions of people have been restored by it. One dose will PROVE that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Mountaineers In Jail.

Roanoke, Va., June 6.—William V. McCoy and J. W. Philips mountaineers of this section, are held in jail here while Federal agents are gathering evidence to show that they were attempting to organize mountainers to resist the army draft. Evidence gathered by the Fed-

eral agents is that the two men gathered about three hundred fellows, who signed an oath and made plans to attack revenue agents and land owners, blow up a bank and a railway bridge and divide the spoils of their raid.

For Sale Or Exchange.

Two miles North of Marion, Ky., a small farm of about 45 or 50 acres, well improved, house of 5 rooms with porch, 2 frame barns 1 for stock, 1 for tobacco, all necessary out buildings, all under good fence, nice young orchard, 20 acres in grass, 20 in creek bottom and the balance ridge land. Terms 2-3 cash balance on easy terms. Telephone in house. Call or write, J. W. Arfack, Marion, Ky. 5-17-4t R. F. D. No. 3.

FOR SALE.

One soda fountain outfit complete and counter. 5-17-4t Chas. W. Fox.

Chile Enter War Against Berlin.

Santiago, Chile, June 6.—Chile will support Brazil in adopting vigorous measures against Germany, says the Dia Ilustrado, in commenting on the new aspect of the international situation brought about by the action of President Braso, of Brazil, in urging Congress to revoke the degree of neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany, and authorize measures for the defense of the nation's dignity.

NEWHOME



NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD. Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will get a life asset at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by superior workmanship and the quality of material insures life-long service at minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME" WARRANTEED FOR ALL TIME. Know the world over for superior sewing quality. Not sold under any other name. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MAE. FOR SALE BY Dealers Wanted.

Jap Mediterranean Fleet Bags 17 Ships.

Seattle, June 6.—Fourteen German submarines and three Austrian warships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by a Japanese fleet, according to a Tokio cablegram this afternoon to The North American Times, a Japanese paper here.

HELP THE KIDNEYS

Marion Readers Are Learning The Way.

It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back—The unnoticed urinary disorders—That may lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.

When the kidneys are weak, Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy especially for weak kidneys. Doan's have been used in kidney troubles for 50 years. Endorsed by 40,000 people—endorsed at home. Proof of merit in a Marion woman's statement, Mrs. E. J. Gibbs, W. Bellville St., Marion, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for many years with the best of results. I can certainly advise their use to others. Whenever my kidneys have been irregular in action or my back has ached and been weak, I have always gotten a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store and they have never failed to relieve the complaint."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gibbs uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 72



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles. Dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2026 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

Haley's Name Is Sent To Senate.

Washington, June 6.—Gen. Percy Haley, of Frankfort, Ky., was today nominated by President Wilson for Collector of Internal Revenue for the Seventh district of Kentucky.

It is understood that General Haley will be promptly confirmed and that he will be able to take his office June 1.

40 YEARS ON THE JOB

I put 40 years in the study and practice of medicine and pharmacy before I was fortunate enough to secure and perfect the wonderful prescription for Number 40 For The Blood and at this late date in life I would not offer suffering humanity a medicine that I did not believe better than any offered by any doctor or druggist. I have observed the effect of 40 in thousands of cases and can safely recommend it in all diseases of the blood such as specific blood poisoning, in chronic rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, stomach and liver diseases, to cause sores and ulcers to heal and disperse nodes, tumors and scrofulous swellings. J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind.

Sold by J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky. (5) 5 31 2t

Four Swedish Ships

Captured By U-Boat.

Petrograd, May 30.—Four Swedish steamers with cargoes of varied character, bound for Russia, have been captured by a German submarine in the Gulf of Bothnia, the Official News Agency announces.

Owing to the presence of submarines, it is added, traffic between Finnish and Swedish ports has been suspended.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out, and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; unless cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Beckham And Barkley

Pledge Aid To Dry.

Senators J. C. W. Beckham and Ollie M. James have acknowledged receipt of resolutions passed by the congregation of First Christian church, asking them to support a measure prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicants during the war. Senator Beckham readily promised to do his utmost to pass such a measure. Senator James wrote he would refer it to the proper committee. Congressman Alben W. Barkley has already replied to his copy of the resolutions and promised to support the measure.—Paducah Sun.

C. S. NUNN

Attorney at Law
MARION, KENTUCKY
Post Office Building.

Reach Switzerland.

Washington, May 30.—The safe arrival in Switzerland of more Americans from Turkey has been reported by American Minister Stovall at Berne. Consul General George Harton, wife and daughter were among the arrivals.

Brazil To Aid In

Policing Atlantic.

Rio Janeiro, May 25.—According to the Journal do Commercio it was decided at a meeting of the parliamentary and diplomatic commissions, called yesterday by the Foreign Minister, to adopt the principle of revocation of Brazil's neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany and to police the South Atlantic with the Brazilian fleet.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chalk 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.

Caught In A Compressor.

Madisonville, Ky., May 30.—Lonnie Simms was killed at the Shamrock mines at Providence by being caught in an air compressor and drawn through a hole about eight inches square. He was a brother of John and Lee Simms, of Madisonville.

ONE NIGHT ONLY "The Crisis"



Marion Opera House
Tuesday, June 12.

National Benevolent Society

Kansas City, Mo.

I have taken the agency for the above company, and can write you a "Beneficial" or a "Favorite" or a "Special" policy.

Write or phone me for Particulars

R. C. Knight,

R F D No. 4. - Marion, Ky.
I will write You Right Now

Nell Walker H K Woods Claude Lamb

OUR BUSINESS

Is run at the same place, with the same office help and on the same lines as heretofore. We look after our patron's interests when their Insurance is entrusted to us.

Crider & Woods Company

Fire, Lightning, Hail or Tornado. Marion, Ky.

Rev. Short's Address

(Continued from page 1)

Ancestral worship has done much for the nations of the Orient to preserve filial piety, a lesson that America needs well to learn, but ancestral worship has also turned the wheels of progress backward. It has made it sacrilege for a man to be greater than his ancestors. The Emperor committed suicide at the end of the twentieth year of his reign that he might not reign longer than his grandfather, who had been upon the throne twenty one years.

But the memory of our dead leads us on to greater achieve-

ment. The golden age is ever in the future. The achievements of our fathers remember to-day bid us to press on to a larger tomorrow.

And thus because we remember their deeds of valor we build more stately mansions as the swift seasons roll.

We call this the silent city of the dead and some one has said "The dead speak not," but I tell you Nay, The dead do speak in a voice more eloquent than the living. A voice that stirs our inner heart. It is a part of the immortality of the soul that they live on in the memory of those who are left behind "They being dead, yet speak."

It is the Choir Invisible that

sings the eternal anthem to the soul.

This day was first called Decoration Day as when in 1868, General John A. Logan, Commander of the Grand Army, gave orders that May 30 be set apart for the purpose of strewing with flowers and otherwise decorate the graves of those who had so bravely given their lives for the preservation of their country's unity and peace. But with the years the day has broadened in its scope and likewise deepened in its meaning. It is no longer, just the heroes of the sixties, but it goes back to the days of 1776 and of 1812. It includes not just those who gave their lives for the union but also the graves of those who fought so valiantly for a lost cause, which was dear to their hearts and are heroes as others. Nor does it forget those latter heroes of our war with Spain.

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints that perhaps another A forlorn and shipwrecked brother Sailing o'er life's solemn main Seeing may take heart again."

And today as we face a foe across the seas it reminds us that e'er another day like this has come, there will be other graves to decorate and other deeds of valor to relate as the youth and manhood of our land goes forward in the cause of liberty and of right.

But there are the unheralded heroes of every day, the honored grave of the man of God, who no less than any other has given his life as a soldier of the highest, as he has gone forth under the banner of the Cross, declaring the wondrous council of God.

There is the grave of the heroic man of the common life, the business man, the farmer and of any man who has lived rightly and done his work well; the grave of the one who has felt the pang of birth and growth and achievement, the grave of mother; the grave of youth, of childhood and of babyhood. Each is eloquent with its voice, each is to be remembered.

"This is not only a day of Decoration, it is a day of memory and more than all a day of emulation, as we gather the good from all these lives, incorporate it into our own and live a new life by grace divine.

But best of all, let us not forget that the deepest message of this time is the message of eternal joy, the message of immortality and the resurrection. For He shall come and we shall see Him and shall crown Him King of Kings and Lord of all.

Sloan's Liniment For Rheumatism

The pain goes so quickly after you apply Sloan's Liniment for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, toothache, lumbago, sprains, and it is so easy to use. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing and is far cleaner and more effective than mussy plasters or ointments.

Keep a bottle in the house and get prompt relief, not only from all nerve-pains but from bruises, strains, sprains, over-exercise and all external aches. At your druggist, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Brother of Rev. Escott

Dies at Shelbyville, Ky.

Tuesday's Courier Journal contained the following account of the death of a brother of Rev. Henry V. Escott of this city who on account of his wife's indisposition could not attend his brother's funeral.

"Wilson Haldeman Escott, treasurer of the Louisville Water Company for the last seventeen years, died at his home, two miles northwest of Shelbyville, at 6:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He succumbed to blood poisoning which followed an operation last December.

Mr. Escott was born in Louisville June 9, 1849, and was educated in the schools here. He was in business with his father and brothers under the firm name of J. V. Escott & Sons, until the firm's dissolution twenty seven years ago. He married Miss Annie Caldwell, of Wheeling, W. Va., May 14, 1874. In 1883 he bought the farm near Shelbyville which was his home until he died. Previous to his removal there, he had been organist of the Second Presbyterian church, Louisville, for twenty one years.

He was first taken ill last fall

and underwent an operation at Norton Memorial Infirmary November 15. Two subsequent operations were performed, and early in the present year he returned to his home, to which he was confined almost continually.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Bruce Laughton, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Bessie Escott, Shelbyville, Ky., three brothers, James S. Escott, Louisville, John Escott, Plymouth, Fla., the Rev. Henry Escott, Marion, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Baron Blatterman, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Emily E. McDonald, of Plymouth, Fla.

The funeral will be conducted at the Shelbyville Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon by the Rev. W. R. Anderson, pastor. Interment will follow at Grove Hill cemetery.

Never Neglect a Cold

A chill after bathing, cooling off suddenly after exercise and drafts, give the cold germs a foothold that may lead to something worse. Safety requires early treatment. Keep Dr. King's New Discovery on hand. This pleasant balsam remedy allays inflammation, soothes the cough and repairs the tissues. Better be safe than sorry. Break up the cold with Dr. King's New Discovery before it is too late. At your druggist, 50c, \$1.00.

Sunday School Convention.

Sheridan, Ky., May 28th, 1917.

The Superintendents of the Sunday Schools of West Crittenden are urged to report by June 15th.

Our county convention meets with Glendale school Wednesday July 18th., 1917.

Let us make it a success.

There has never been a time in history, when we needed more to enlist our forces in this great work of soul winning.

Yours for success,

ADDIE FRANKS,

Route 1, Sheridan, Ky.



Among the passengers leaving on the steamer John L. Lowery yesterday afternoon were Joseph D. Hughes and bride for their future home at Fords Ferry, Ky. Mr. Hughes is a prominent young farmer and his bride, who was Miss Edna Rankin, is a granddaughter of Capt. W. B. Rankin, who has for many years been the steamboat agent at Ford's Ferry. The young couple came up on the Lowery Sunday morning and leaving yesterday took a handsomely framed marriage certificate as evidence of the purpose of their voyage to Evansville. -Tuesday Evansville Courier June 5th.

THE CRISIS.

When The Crisis comes to the Marion Opera House Tuesday Night, June 12th., veterans who fought on either side during the conflict that rent this nation asunder for four tragic years, can sit together for the first time in local stage history and see each others cause fairly, and sympathetically presented, in all its strength.

Winston Churchill, in writing The Crisis took a large minded view of the events culminating in the bloody struggle of 1861-65, and wove his observations into a story of tremendous dramatic power. In two characters, lifelong friends, and now men in the iron age of life, he embodied the opposite spirits of the conflict. He brought these characters together on the debatable ground of old St. Louis. Around them he clustered a group of other interesting personages, and evolved out of the conflict of views and prejudices the most powerful novel yet written on a purely American theme.

DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM

How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism, owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment!

It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheumatism when other treatments have utterly failed.

If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once. IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

LETTER CONCERNING "THE CRISIS"

Manager of the Mary Anderson Theatre,

Louisville, Ky.,

Dear Sir:-

I had the pleasure of being present at the exhibition of The Crisis, and I cannot say enough for it, as in my opinion it is the most powerful and beautiful picture I have seen. It takes great artistic ingenuity to balance a picture of this kind with out arousing some prejudice or criticism, but this picture through out has the magic touch and portrays strikingly the sentiments of the North and South.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. T. Tandy Ellis,

Adjutant General.

The Evils of Constipation

Constipation is one of the main reasons why the average human life is below 40 years. Leaving waste material in the body, poisons the system and blood and makes us liable to sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and muddy skin. When you note these symptoms, try Dr. King's New Life Pills. They give prompt relief, are mild, non-gripping in action, add tone to your system and clear the complexion. At your druggist, 25c.

Distressing Letter From Graves County, Ky.

Miss Pearl Polk, daughter of John Polk of near Dycusburg, found a card with "Mrs. Burgess, Dublin, Ky.," written on it and wrote to her after the cyclone which passed over this State Sunday week, and received the following answer:

Dublin, Ky., June 2

Miss Pearl Polk,

By request of Mrs. Mary Burgess, I will answer your letter. On Sunday evening about 5:30 o'clock we had a very bad cyclone near Dublin, something like three quarters of a mile away. It hit Mrs. Burgess' little cottage and demolished it and killing two of her daughters age 14 and 22. Mrs. Burgess is in the hospital now, with her home destroyed and thirty two others in this section. There were seven killed instantly besides the Burgess girls, and 3 have died since, making twelve deaths here.

We had our High School building converted into a hospital and the wounded are being cared for there. There are four more expected to die. There were 15 in the hospital at once and several were cared for at homes of others. This is all I can think of about the storm and as we are very busy I will close.

Yours Resp.

G. L. Barclay.

Our Grandfathers

drenched horses for colic. That was the old way which was uncertain and unsafe. Farris' Colic Remedy does away with drenching—is applied on the horses tongue with a dropper which comes packed in each bottle. Get it today. We guarantee it.—J. H. Orme

Decoration Day at New Cemetery.

On Wednesday morning, May 30th, was held the 9th annual Decoration Day services at the New Cemetery in Marion, Ky. Long before 9 o'clock, many

were going out with flowers, and possibly not a grave in the cemetery but what had a flower placed upon it by some loving hand or a kind heart.

After decorating, the crowd assembled for the programme. "Sweet By And Bye" was sung under the leadership of W. B. Yates. A prayer offered by the Rev. H. V. Escott. "God's Half-Acre" recited by Miss Fannie Moore. The Female Quartette rendered an appropriate number. Rev. H. R. Short of the Methodist church, delivered the Memorial address which was thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. We published it elsewhere in this issue.

At the conclusion of the programme, the election of Directors was held, and the following were elected: John W. Blue, H. V. Stone, L. E. Crider and John Marshall Hill.

The cemetery showed many improvements during the year. A concrete top on the cistern and pump installed, a new west fence, two car-loads of rock on dikes and walk-ways. Everything was in first-class order, much of it due to "Uncle Doc Green." Uncle Doc has consented to superintend the work for this summer, training a new sexton.

Every one who had contributed to the care of their lot and the general care of cemetery, was well pleased with the appearance of same; and are sure many who do not do this, went away feeling they had not been doing their part, promising themselves to contribute something for the year. "Was that Somebody you?" If so, call on Miss Nelle Walker and put in your contribution. It is needed very much this year.

A meeting of the Directors was held in the office of Crider & Woods Company at 4:30 that afternoon, and the following officers for the year elected: J. R. Summerville, President; J. F. Dodge, Vice President; Mrs. W. B. Yandell, Treasurer; and Miss Nelle Walker, Secretary.


Mrs. Edna Adams will again look after the collecting of dues in town, and we ask that every one be ready to give her check or cash, when she calls. She can not make two visits unless absolutely necessary.

Remember, not an officer nor director gets one penny for their services, and these always contribute their dues each year for the care of their lots. Surely, Marion ought to appreciate their services and gladly respond to their call for funds. Parties having lots ought to be interested enough to make a contribution. Why not make this year the banner year in funds? If you can not possibly contribute to the care of your lot, it will be conferring a favor upon the Committee if you will care for your own lot and not let the weeds on it seed the next lot.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney and little daughter, Virginia, and son, Herbert Wood, of Big Tex., arrived yesterday to spend the month of June with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

Drives out Malaria, Builds Up System. The old Standard general strengthening tonic, GUY'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children.

Do You Dread Hot Weather?



Does it out your energy, disturb your stomach or bring you near prostration? The well man isn't afraid of heat. But it is trying on the weakened body.

BUILD UP YOUR STRENGTH

Get your digestion in order, remove all irritation, dispel all stagnation. Put yourself in shape to enjoy the summer with a good tonic.


PERUNA INVIGORATES

It restores the perfection of digestion and removes the inflammatory conditions (catarrhs) that make you weak. It freshens the blood, steadies the nerves, and supplies just what you need to enter the hot season with confidence.

Peruna is a real tonic, with special efficacy in catarrhal conditions.

Liquid or tablet form—whichever is most convenient—will safeguard your health.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio



Redpath Chautauqua

The Community Builder

Marion, June 20 to 27

Tent on Boyd Lot, W. Depot St.

Supplement to The Crittenden Record-Press

Published by The Redpath Chautauquas, Chicago

For Tickets See T. H. Cochran & Co.

Vol. 3

CHICAGO, ILL., 1917

(Seven-Day Chautauqua Edition.)

THE GREAT CREATORE AND HIS BAND

World-Famous Leader to Present a Sublime Festival of Harmony—His Audiences Rise to a High Pitch of Enthusiasm. Coming on the Last Day of the Chautauqua.

It will be welcome news to lovers of band music to know that the great Creatore and his band are coming here on the last day of the Redpath chautauqua program this season.

Since the days when we followed our first circus parade, to the pulse-stirring strains of the uniformed band sitting aloft in a gilded, palatial wagon drawn by prancing

leader first came to this country he was a veritable sensation. Dramatic, picturesque in his directing, and cyclonic in his intensity and a revelation of musical energy, he was a marvel of emotional possibilities. He quickly became the rage. Creatore's genius lay not only in his singular ability to impart to his men the contagion of his vivid emotions, but also in his unusual mastery of instrumentation.

From the shrill call of the cornet to the thunderous roar of the kettle-drums, every instrument is in perfect harmony. Some one has rightly styled the result as a "Sublime Fes-

ence reaches a high pitch of enthusiasm.

"At the end of one of his concerts," says the Boston Globe, "the audience refused to disperse and, after Creatore had been called out a half dozen times, he got his band together and repeated 'The Star Spangled Banner' with an accompaniment of musical fireworks that sent everybody home in an exalted state of mental elation." Creatore's appearance at the Panama Exposition proved a similar sensation.

Creatore and his band come here on the seventh day of the big Chautauqua program.

He will have thirty picked men with him, all of whom have been with him for several years.

Creatore will direct his band only at the evening performance. The concert of the afternoon will be led by the assistant director.

Miss Ethel Harrington will appear as soloist. As a vocalist she has starred in the principal theaters of Europe. Also she has appeared in leading roles in opera in Rome, Naples, Milan, Athens and other leading cities on the continent.

Creatore's Band promises to be one of the biggest and most popular events of the Chautauqua this year.

REDPATH SPECIAL TRAIN

ONE HUNDRED CHAUTAUQUAS LEFT CHICAGO ON APRIL 10

Season of 1917 Opened in Jacksonville, Fla., and Ends About Sept. 1 in Chicago

The Redpath Chautauqua special train of six cars, carrying over a hundred of the big Redpath family, left Chicago on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, for Jacksonville, Fla.

The arrival in Jacksonville was scheduled for Thursday, April 12th, the opening day of the Redpath Chautauqua circuit for 1917.

As in two former years a stop was made at Asheville, North Carolina, where the entire party was entertained at dinner, as the guests of Manager Seeley, at beautiful Grove Park Inn in the mountains.

Already the Chautauqua tents were up in the first few towns along the circuit when the special train reached the southland.

The circuit opened April 12 in Jacksonville and closes in Chicago about September 1.

In Chicago, three Redpath Chautauquas will be conducted simultaneously under the auspices of the Chicago Advertising Association—one of the biggest organizations in the city. One will be located on the North Shore, one on the West Side and one on the South Side.

INNOVATIONS IN 1917 CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

Entire Light Opera "The Mikado" Presented with Special Scenery and Gorgeous Costumes—Introduction of Community Singing in Charge of a Trained Director.

The Redpath Chautauqua program this season contains several important new features never given on the Redpath Chautauquas before, which are sure to prove popular. The announcement of the presentation of "The Mikado" has aroused a great deal of interest all over the circuit. Grand opera may be loved by the few, but light opera is universal in its appeal.

It is beginning to be recognized that the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are pure English classics, because they are natural, and possess those qualities which will cause them in the future to be valued equally with the comedies of Shakespeare. "The Mikado" is undoubtedly the greatest of these, and curiously enough it was this opera which first anticipated the rise of modern Japan, although the characters portrayed are by no means Japs, but ourselves—in a very thin disguise.

This charming travesty of Japan has been the greatest popular favorite of all comic operas since its orig-

inal production in the eighties. The story is so generally known that a brief outline of the plot is all that is necessary here.

Nanki-Poo is in love with Yum-Yum, who is betrothed to the guardian, Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. Poo-Bah, "retailer of secrets at a low figure," tells Nanki-Poo of his sweetheart's betrothal to another, but the young man cures an interview with Yum-Yum and confesses he is the Mikado's son.

has directed the work of the Chautauqua children.



Photo by Apeda

Signor Guiseppe Creatore

and that at the evening concert, Creatore, himself, will conduct. Thousands of people in all parts of the country who have heard of Creatore for years have looked forward to the time when they would see and hear him.

horses, we have never quite lost the magic thrill which always returns when we hear the rousing strains of a good band.

Creatore is one of the greatest band leaders our country has ever known. When the well-known Italian

tival of Harmony." Classic and popular music alike bring thrills of delight to every hearer. The program is sufficiently varied to please the diversified tastes of the great crowds which turn out to hear this celebrated leader. Before the climax the audi-



Miss Ethel Harrington Who Appears as the Soloist With Creatore's Band

disguised in the hope of escaping punishment for his refusal to marry Katisha. Ko-Ko receives a message from the Mikado, telling him he must see that some one in Titipu beheaded within the month or he will lose his position, which message interferes with the Lord High Executioner's matrimonial arrangements. Nanki-Poo agrees to sacrifice himself if he may marry Yum-Yum and have her with him during the intervening month. This is agreed to and the wedding plans are made.

(Continued on Page 2)



Creatore Directing His Band at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco

THE INDIAN PRINCESS WATAHWASO

He Will Appear on the Fourth Day of the Big Redpath Chautauqua Program, in the Legends, Songs and Tribal Dances of the Penobscots

As a messenger from a departing ce,—noble, picturesque, yet little understood,—comes charming and beautiful Watahwaso ("Bright Star.") Princess of the Penobscot tribe, and flower of one of the last milles of unmixed Indian blood.

life, he welcomed them, he himself laboring incessantly for that education and equipment which later brought him wide prominence, and membership in the legislature of the Pine Tree state.

In later years, invading hunters

(Continued from page 1)

At the opening of the second act Yum-Yum is preparing for the ceremony. While talking with Nanki-Pooh she is interrupted by Ko-Ko, who tells her that according to the law, when a married man is executed his wife is burned alive. This news cools Yum-Yum's ardor, but Nanki-Pooh, to save her, swears that he will that day perform the Happy Dispatch of hari-kari. As this would be dangerous for Ko-Ko, he promises in alarm to swear falsely to the execution of Nanki-Pooh.



As the Concert Company on the Fifth Afternoon Will Appear

the throne, and must himself suffer torture for his act. However, Nanki-Pooh opportunely appears and Ko-Ko gains his pardon by marrying Katisha, while Yum-Yum and Nanki-Pooh are happily united.

Community singing, a new feature of the Redpath Chautauquas this year, is to be under the general supervision of W. L. Tomlins, originator of the Tomlins idea in community singing and one of the best known authorities on the subject in the country.

Each town will have its own director, who will be under the direct guidance of Mr. Tomlins himself. Each morning there will be a chorus at the Redpath tent, in which all citizens are invited to participate. At each evening program the chorus will sing. Reports indicate the movement to be one of the most popular the Redpath Bureau has ever undertaken.

Mr. Tomlins has been advocating the union of thousands in the common tie of appreciation of chorus work for more than a quarter century. His idea first gained a degree of publicity when he acted as director of the Columbian Chorus of 5,000 at the time of the World's Fair in Chicago. It is also a matter of record that he organized and drilled the Children's Chorus of 1,500 voices at that time.

Since then he has directed several of the larger choral organizations in the United States and Europe, the

most recent event of magnitude being the leading of the great community song festival which took place in Chicago when the Municipal Pier was dedicated in 1916. Four

gathered about one of the large bands singing familiar hymns or national songs. Then," continued the speaker, a well-known musical critic, "would come the refrain, in which the band would join, and with it the voices of an assemblage of 10,000 visitors. As these glorious harmonies lapsed into silence, I would



Ed Andrews
Who Plays the Part of Ko-Ko in
"The Mikado"



Arthur Aldridge
Who Plays the Part of Nanki Pooh
"The Mikado"

thousand men and women joined in that memorable ceremonial.

At a banquet tendered Mr. Tomlins in Chicago a few months ago, one of the speakers, in describing the work of Mr. Tomlins and its effect in uniting a heterogeneous crowd into a component whole, said:

"I have many times heard Mr. Tomlins direct a thousand or more

hear floating over the waters in the distance choirs of singers, men and women of all nationalities; and as their voices rose and fell there came to us a great race harmony of song, prefiguring the great unhyphenated American life."

Longfellow's artful story of "Minnehaha" with its wondrous colorings and its tale of love and sorrow, revealed much of the beauty of aboriginal life and character, but it has remained for this modern singer of the songs of her fathers to bring their message to this later generation.

Her Indian chieftain father, true

sought out the Penobscot tribesman to guide them thru the Northern wilds, and paddle their canoes thru the treacherous waters, while the women remaining in the teepees wove the gorgeous baskets and beaded and buckskin garments.

Watahwaso's father was then a recognized authority in Indian history and folk-lore and a speaker of distinct charm. Often accompanying him was his little princess charming and demure, who with remarkable skill sang the tribal songs and chants and gracefully danced the ceremonial Indian dances. Up to this time, her only tutors had been Sisters of Mercy in their Indian school.

A professor from Cambridge, inquiring among the Penobscots for information concerning an ancestor whom that tribe had taken prisoner in the French and Indian War, discovered that Watahwaso's ancestors had befriended his relative, the prisoner. In gratitude for this, and in appreciation of the remarkable talent displayed by the little princess, he arranged for her schooling at Cambridge, including study with masters in musical art.

Thus she has come to her own, an artist supreme in the portrayal of Indian lore and in the interpretation of Indian music and dances.

She has appeared several times recently in Chicago, before large and appreciative audiences, in her legends, songs and dances.

She will be accompanied in each of her programs on her Chautauqua tour by a pianist.

The Mikado now arrives and Ko-Ko tells him the execution has taken place, but the Mikado, on learning who the victim is, flies into a rage and says he has beheaded the heir to



Princess Watahwaso in Indian Dress



Miss May Valentine, Conductor of the Orchestra Which Plays for "The Mikado"

to racial traditions, established and kept his family intact at their tribal island home at Oldtown, near the coast of Maine. Far from resisting influences which he knew would his people away from the old

THE MOTHER GOOSE LADY IN STORY BOOK LAND

Conscious of the universal appeal of pageantry, the Redpath Chautauquas are to present this season a spectacular fantasy, a "Mother Goose Festival," in which local children will participate.

Dear old Mother Goose! The mystic magic worker of childhood! The imagination tonic of maturity! The joy memory of age!

The days of preparation for the spectacle in each city instead of being irksome are gala times for the little folks under the direction of the playground worker.

Designers have produced an adequate number of costumes which are at once correct, colorful and fantastic, and a unique setting has also been constructed.



"With the Mother Goose Lady In Story Book Land" is a rhythmic, fanciful narrative, introducing the children's favorite Mother Goose stories, characters and legends.

The time—Childhood. The place—The Border of Dreamland.

The evening shades have fallen. The night has come. The children, scampering bedward, pause but a

moment to bid all Good night!" As eyelids droop the silvery caraval "Sleep" casts anchor, takes on its precious cargo and sails away to the "Land of Dreams."

Now comes the Queen of Night, with her troops of fairies frolicking, singing, skipping and playing, until a myriad of Brownies and Kewpies finally succeed in opening the big



Mother Goose book. Presto! Out of its mystic leaves ambles the quaint, peak-hatted dame, followed by her scores of children, tripping gaily to the tuneful Mother Goose music.

In turn comes the Ride to Banbury Cross, the wonderful Blackbird Pie, Jack and Jill, Little Bo Peep, Old King Cole, Little Boy Blue, Cinderella, Jack Horner, Miss Muffet, Tom the Piper's Son, with many others, and through every colorful scene the scolding, laughing, quaint but kindly old witch holds high carnival with her rollicking brood.

The spectacle is offered in the hope of centering community interest, of fostering and encouraging supervised play, of making vivid to the children these imaginative but time tried and meritorious fictions and of diverting, for an hour at least, the minds of busy grownups from daily care to fanciful fields of beauty.

All children's work at the Chautauquas is in charge of trained playground workers and storytellers and is under the direction of the Redpath Educational Department.

Miss Kathryn Lisle York, an ex-

pert in children's work has direct charge of the children's work and will visit the different Chautauquas throughout the season.

In addition to the children's pageant, or Mother Goose Festival, which comes on the sixth night there will be a story hour on the first six days of the week.



MEETING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Timely Topic to Be Discussed by One Who Has Made a Close Study of Foods and Labor Conditions

Geo. L. McNutt, the "dinner pail man" who is to speak at the Chautauqua here on "Meeting the High Cost of Living," says that the tragedy of the city is that it separates the worker from the soil. Mr. McNutt has made numerous interesting experiments in gardening. The ac-

done by constant interplanting, preserving a continuous growth of vigorous greens.

The aesthetics were secured by screening an ugly alley and some tumble down fences and barns, by three rows of sunflowers along two sides of the garden. As the picture

sweet peas were planted near enough to use the cosmos to climb on making a very beautiful effect, peeping out through the mass of green of the cosmos.

Rev. George L. McNutt is unique among lecturers. Indeed, few men have in any degree come into contact with men in so varied circum-

drew for his daily labor.

First, as a roustabout, he labored in steel mills, and then as laborer on construction gangs, as a "white wing" and as a mechanic, he worked thru Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, finally traveling northward through New England into Maine.



Mr. McNutt's Garden, 40x80 Feet in Dimension



George L. McNutt, "Dinner Pail Man"

companying photograph shows him in a unique garden which he planted and cultivated while a resident of Valparaiso, Ind.

The garden was one of the show spots of the city. Only 40 by 80 ft., it was made to produce over \$50 worth of food stuffs and at the same time be a thing of beauty. This was

shows, these attained to almost the stature of trees, being nearly sixteen feet high. At the same time these served as poles for Kentucky Wonder beans.

Along the other two sides was a hedge of cosmos. These with care attained a growth of nearly six feet. As the cosmos is a fall bloomer,

stances as this experimenter in the laboratory of human nature. For seven years he toiled day in and day out, along with the common laborer, to see the world as the ordinary man viewed it.

He held charges in Chicago, Indianapolis, and New York. At the time he left the ministry he was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Urbana, Illinois, the seat of the University of Illinois. Mr. McNutt did not go as an onlooker and a man of independent wealth, but lived with his family upon the wages he

Mr. McNutt has long been popular as a Chautauqua lecturer, in fact he appeared upon the first circuit Chautauqua program some ten years ago.

Out of the crucible of life, in the rough, Mr. McNutt has emerged with a story worth listening to, and with figures and facts not obtainable in the ordinary works on sociology and economic subjects. His statements are not those of the impractical theorist, but those of an intensely practical man who has lived the life he tells about.

AMERICA'S FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN

Jeannette Rankin to Lecture on Redpath Chautauqua Program as Soon as Congressional Duties Will Permit

Miss Jeannette Rankin America's first and only congresswoman is scheduled to appear on this program and speak on the subject "Let the People Know," the slogan which elected her. While Miss Rankin is under contract to appear here coming of course, now will depend wholly upon her duties in Congress.

Following is a résumé of interesting facts concerning Miss Rankin. Went to Montana when the state was almost a wilderness. Graduated from the University of Montana.

Became an ardent champion of woman's suffrage while a mere girl.

Studied at school of Philanthropy in New York. Became worker for New York State Suffrage Party in its early days.

Was chosen field secretary for the National American Woman's Suffrage Association.

Conducted a suffrage campaign in Florida.

Resigned National Suffrage secretaryship to center her activities in her home state.

Did more than any other woman to bring about the success of woman's suffrage in Montana in 1914.

A convincing and interesting speaker, she addressed crowds on the streets, in the country stores, and on railway platforms.

In 1916 was elected America's first Congresswoman on the Republican ticket, while the same state gave President Wilson 81,000 votes to Hughes' 55,000.

In Congress she will fight for the extension of the child labor laws,



Miss Jeannette Rankin

national suffrage, mothers' pensions, and universal compulsory education.

Will probably introduce a new national suffrage bill. Is yet in her early thirties.



THE M

Comic Opera in Two Acts to be Presented on the Fifth Night
Including

(Organized and Produced Un

Text by W. S. Gilbert; music by Sir Arthur Sullivan. First production at the Savoy Theater, London, March 14, 1885. First American production at the Museum, Chicago, July 6, 1885, followed by the production at the Union Square Theater, New York, July 20, 1885. All star revival by Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady at the Casino Theater, May 30, 1910. Revived at the Majestic Theater by the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company, 1911.

CHARACTERS.

Mikado of Japan	L. E. Gilber
Nanki Poo, his son, disguised as a minstrel, in love with Yum-Yum	Arthur Aldridg
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu	Ed. Andrew
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else	Robert Whit
Pish-Tush, a noble lord	Harold Go
Yum-Yum	Bertha James-Gilber
Pitti-Sing	Nelle Fleming
Peep-Bo	Helen Rinehart
Katisha, an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo	Madora Garatol
Schoolgirls, nobles, guards and coolies.	

Time and Place—The scene is laid in Japan; present time.

The Redpath has been doubly fortunate in securing two eminent artists—Mr. Ed. Andrews is to take the of Ko-Ko, and Mr. Arthur





MIKADO

at of the Redpath Chautauqua Program by a Company of 30
g Orchestra.

der the Direction of Ralph Dunbar)

Aldridge as Nanki-Pooh. Ed. Andrews is conceded to be the greatest Ko-Ko of the generation. He has sung the part 1200 times. He possesses a thunderous bass voice and sings the part with zest and a delightful enthusiasm. Many famous comedians have played Ko-Ko, but few have been able to obtain an intelligent conception and interpret Gilbert's fine humor and brilliant satire as Ed. Andrews has.

Mr. Arthur Aldridge is, like Mr. Andrews, one of the great interpreters of his role—Nanki-Pooh. In the recent revival of the Gilbert & Sullivan Operas he scored a tremendous success with Dewolfe Hopper. He has appeared recently in the mammoth New York Hippodrome productions and is now recognized as New York's leading light opera tenor. Indeed some critics have been so kind as to claim that he has few equals among the world famous grand opera tenors.

The leading feminine role in the company will be taken by Bertha James Gilbert.

Beautiful and unique effects have been secured in the scenery built especially for the Redpath Chautauquas by Sosman & Landis of Chicago.

The company will have its own orchestra directed by Miss May Valentine, one of the few successful woman directors in this country.



ONE NIGHT ONLY

sings the eternal anthem to the soul. and underwent an operation at Norton Memorial Infirmary November 15. Two subsequent

DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM
How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism, are suffering from it, or incorrect treatment!

THE COMMUNITY BUILDER

1917

MAYER, MARY MAGDALENE OF THE PASSION PLAY

First Actual Participant in the Great Drama of Oberammergau to Appear Before an American Audience. Will speak on Fourth day of Chautauqua Program

Marie Mayer, the Mary Magdalene of the Passion Play of 1910, has come across the sea to tell the story of the world's greatest drama and of the quiet, peaceful village of Oberammergau. Thousands have journeyed to Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play. Books have been written about

the Garden of Gethsemane; and then in 1910 she realized the greatest honor which can come to any girl of Oberammergau. She was given the part of Mary Magdalene, the most important woman's role in the Passion Play. Thirty years before, her own mother had dreamed of playing the same character but the coveted honor went to

ins of Marie Mayer, and her brother Paul is often mentioned as the probable Christus of 1920.

Marie Mayer has a fine stage presence. She is tall and slender, with heavy, chestnut brown hair combed simply back from a broad white brow. Her eyes are a clear blue. Her voice is thrilling—magnetic in its holding qual-

laughter that greets her quaint touches of humor. Her English is excellent, marked only by the slightest and most delightful of accents.

The little village of Oberammergau nestles in a high hanging mountain valley in Bavaria. The mountain peaks rise on all sides, shutting out the world. Crowning one rocky spire is a cross looking down on the valley and the village. Upon the nearer hillsides the cattle graze and the farmers till the fields. In the trim village shops the Oberammergauers work at their benches carving wood, an art for which they are famous.

Life runs quietly in Oberammergau and there is time for meditation. The citizens of the village have preserved in their simple living a deep religious fervor. In the spring the villagers go out in a body singing and praying for a full harvest. In the fall they journey forth again, this time to chant hymns of thanksgiving for the season's bounty. And all the while the cross looking down upon the little valley is an ever present reminder of the dread year 1633, when the plague devastated the country. Because their village was spared, the citizens of Oberammergau made a vow to present every ten years the scenes of the Passion of Christ in gratitude for their deliverance. The vow has been kept to this day. Years are gladly spent in preparation for a part in it. To be worthy of consideration by the Burgomaster and the Committee, one must live worthily in all things. And because the inhabitants of Oberammergau do live in reality the simple, kindly life they aspire some day to portray in the great tableau, the calm peace of soul that seems peculiarly their inheritance glows in the tranquil serenity of their faces.

THE COMMUNITY SINGING MOVEMENT

Musical Leader Says It Is Sweeping the Land

This community singing movement that is sweeping the land is bringing in reports from all directions of immense gatherings. At Baltimore nearly 3,500 people attended the first community concert held in Mount Vernon place at the base of the Washington Monument, and entered into the spirit of the occasion with enthusiasm, and when the community songs were reached on the program, it is said they joined in the singing with the full strength of their voices. The municipal band, under the direction of O.P. Steinwald, whose concerts have proved such an enjoyable feature of the summer life in Baltimore, furnished the accompaniment for the singing of the crowd. In Pittsburgh nothing short of 10,000 attended the first band concert at Schenley Park and sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," making a truly patriotic demonstration with practically every man, woman and child joining in the singing.—Musical Leader.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

High Cost of Living Has Not Yet Affected Chautauqua Tickets

The high cost of living has not yet affected the price of Chautauqua tickets. Educational factors and institutions are usually the last to benefit from advancing prices. The average school teacher can testify to this fact from time immemorial.

Chautauqua Compared to a University Course

"There is no form of public service which is of greater value to a community than that rendered by conscientious and high grade chautauqua or lyceum bureaus," says Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago.

"The contact thus secured by the resident public with people of eminence in the world of scholarship, entertainment, or art, serves almost the purpose of a popular and widely distributed university course.

"Any community that is sensitive to its own best interests in these larger matters will be certain to avail itself of the opportunities offered for a chautauqua assembly or a lyceum course. This is the experience of an increasing multitude of people in all the states."

COMPANY FAMOUS AS ORATORIO ARTISTS

Reed Miller, Frederick Wheeler, Vera Van Der Veer and Myrtle Thornburgh Coming on Third Night's Program

After we have learned to know and admire great musical artists thru their Victor or Columbia records, we are always anxious to see them in person while they sing the airs and melodies which we have played over and over on the victrola. Four great oratorio artists who have all made records for the Victor or Columbia companies and who have a national reputation in concert and recital work, will appear on this year's Redpath Chautauqua program.

Mr. Reed Miller, tenor, is one of the best, if not the best concert tenors of the day. His voice is clear and fresh, of fine lyric tone. He is noted for the beauty of his diction and phrasing. Mr. Miller has studied music with untiring zeal from his boyhood days in Anderson county, South Carolina, till the present moment. The industry with which he applied himself, coupled with the great qualities of his voice, have gained for him his present high position. When he first came to New York twelve years ago, he was

tours throughout the United States, the last one being with Mr. Victor Herbert and his orchestra. Mr. Wheeler's repertoire includes all of the standard and modern oratorios, a fine list of arias suitable for orchestral concerts, and choice recital programs.

Unlike many contraltos, the voice of Nevada Van Der Veer charms first of all, because the registers are so beautifully blended. It is a voice of rare, natural beauty, distinctive quality with cello-like opulence and warmth. It is a voice controlled by feeling and intelligence, and that accounts for the singer's unabated popularity as a concert and oratorio artist.

During her first sojourn in Europe, Madame Van Der Veer studied with Victor Beigel, in London, and Madame Marie Rose, in Paris. The young American singer with the rich voice and the delightful stage presence, attracted the notice of the critics and she was at once engaged to sing at public concerts and private musicales. She particularly distinguished herself in a series of historical concerts in London, appearing with Mark Hambourg, the



Reed Miller, Nevada Van Der Veer, Myrtle Thornburgh and Frederick Wheeler.

sufficiently capable to secure a first engagement with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Since then he has appeared on numerous occasions with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra. He has appeared with other leading musical organizations of the country, including the Apollo Club of Chicago and the Philharmonic Club of Minneapolis, as well as at many of the leading festivals. His performances have entitled him to be considered one of the leading oratorio and concert tenors of this country.

Mr. Frederick Wheeler, bass, has been prominently identified with the concert and oratorio work of this country for a number of years.

He has appeared successfully no less than five times with the New York Oratorio Society and the People's Choral Union of New York under direction of Dr. Frank Damrosch, and has made several concert

pianist, and his brother, Jan Hambourg, the violinist. Madame Van Der Veer has sung for royalty, and at the residence of many distinguished personages, who entertain during the season in the British metropolis.

Madame Van Der Veer has made two tours with the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch, and one tour with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, under the direction of Frederick Stock.

Myrtle Thornburgh, soprano, is the possessor of a fresh, even, dramatic soprano voice of much charm and color. She has appeared with great success in the title role of "Madame Butterfly," and other operas. The New York Tribune says of her: "The singing of Myrtle Thornburgh is always delightful. She has a voice of great volume, yet at all times the tone is of very fine quality."

Mr. Frank Braun will be the accompanist. He has accompanied artists of the highest type both en tour and in New York at the Sunday night concerts of the Metropolitan Opera House.

ABOUT SEASON TICKETS

In inaugurating each Chautauqua this year, the local committee bought 1,000 \$3.00 season tickets which will be sold by them while they last for \$2.50 each. When these are exhausted, no season tickets thereafter can be had for less than \$3.00. For single admissions to the respective entertainments see program on page 8 of this issue.

Season tickets are non-transferable except within the owner's family. The name of some member of the family must be written in ink upon each season ticket as a protection to the owner in case the ticket is lost.

Children's tickets admit children aged six to fourteen years, inclusive. All children of six or over must have tickets.



Marie Mayer, the Mary Magdalene of the Passion Play at Oberammergau in 1910. Photo by Marquand, Boston

Lectures have been delivered by returned travelers. Even motion pictures have been made representing it, but Miss Mayer is the first actual participant in the Passion Play to appear before an American audience.

Marie Mayer has taken part in the Passion Play three times: First, as one of the children of Jerusalem in 1890; ten years later as the Angel in

another. She married, and in 1910 enjoyed the supreme happiness of seeing her dream realized in her lovely daughter as Mary Magdalene.

There are six main characters in the Passion Play. They are Christus, His Mother, St. John, Mary Magdalene, Peter, and Judas. Anton Lang and Josef Mayer, famous for taking the part of Christus in the past, are coun-

ity. She combines a rare womanly beauty with a simple dignity that is powerful in its appeal. The essence of her message is reflected in the serene peace that marks her expression. She commands attention the instant she appears on the platform, and the hush that falls over the audience continues to the end of her simple and compelling message, save for the sympathetic



Home of Marie Mayer in Oberammergau, Bavaria, Miss Mayer Standing in Front of the Door.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

SUBJECT TO BE DISCUSSED BY DR. MARTIN D. HARDIN

Timely Lecture by One of Chicago's Best Known Pulpit Orators on the First Night of the Chautauqua

"I am not a 'peace at any price' man," declares Dr. Martin D. Hardin, whose peace lecture concerning the Titanic struggle in Europe was declared by William J. Bryan to be "the strongest speech delivered in America on the European situation."

Dr. Hardin will lecture at the Redpath Chautauqua on "America and the World of Tomorrow." Dr. Hardin heartily supports the President in his stand with Germany and believes that there is no hope of world peace until Germany is brought to her senses.

What part is America to play in the present world crisis? What policy is she to stand for after the war closes? Can there be a permanent world peace? Will America democratize Europe, or will Europe militarize America? What lessons has



Dr. Martin D. Hardin

the world war to teach the Great Republic and what has America to offer the world? These are the pertinent questions of the hour discussed by Dr. Hardin. You will love America more and be a better patriot for having heard this address.

Not long ago when Dr. Hardin was introduced to an audience in Minnesota a man sitting next to Ex-Congressman J. Adam Bede whispered to the former wit of the house: "That can't be a peace preacher. Why, that fellow has got enough punch to be a prize fighter."

Possessed of strong body, Dr. Hardin is a man's man to the core. He is an ardent sportsman, is a crack shot, and plays a good game of tennis. He delights in fishing and always spends some of his vacation time in the Wisconsin lake region. As a golfer, Dr. Hardin is an adept. Indeed, his record of eight better than bogie on the Minnetonka links is a record that a professional might be proud to claim. When in college, Dr. Hardin was an all-star football man.

While a college student, Dr. Hardin gave evidence of the fine oratorical powers which he possesses and which, developed with experience, have won him today the acknowledgment of

being one of the masters of public speaking. While in college, in competition with the representatives of the entire South, Dr. Hardin won the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Dr. Hardin is a son-in-law of the late Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson.

A Southerner by birth, Dr. Hardin is a man of Northern experience, until recently holding the pastorate of one of the largest of Presbyterian churches in Chicago, resigning to enter the lecture field. Because of his intensive study and extensive research, and through his visits to practically all of the warring countries, Dr. Hardin's advice has been much sought by others. He has been made chairman of the Peace Committee of the Federated Churches of Chicago.

For nine years he was in charge of the activities of the Third Presbyterian Church in Chicago, with more than 1,000 members. He organized the West Side Sunday Night Club, and so successfully was this carried on that an average of 1,400 people were present each Sunday evening. Prior to his coming to Chicago, he was pastor of the largest Presbyterian Church in the Southern Assembly, at Charlotte, N. C.

Educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, ripened by continental travel, Dr. Hardin brings to his subject the thoughtful efforts of a scholar's mind, the foundations of which are laid solidly on first-hand information. Dr. Hardin has made several trips to Europe.

Dr. Hardin last year lectured on the topic, "Civilization at the Crossroads," speaking to large audiences in 112 cities on one of the Western Redpath circuits.

INFLUENCE ON POPULAR OPINION

Exerted by Lyceum and Chautauquas Is Great, Says Hon. Champ Clark

"Having lectured a great deal on Lyceum courses and at Chautauquas, I have had a good opportunity to watch the development and the influence of both," writes Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

"Taken all in all," he continued, "the Lyceum and Chautauqua have done a great deal of good and have awakened thought on a great many important subjects. Undoubtedly they have exerted a large influence on popular opinion."

DISTINGUISHED SPANISH CELLIST

Antonio Sala Will Play On the Fourth Day of the Chautauqua Program

Before Antonio Sala, the distinguished cellist, arrived on American shores he already possessed a reputation which might well be envied by other famous masters of the cello. Senor Sala was royal court cellist to King Alfonso at Madrid, Spain, and established a wide fame as an artist among European musical circles even as a very young man. He is one of the few masters of this instrument.

With him on this Chautauqua tour will be Salvador Sala, recently arrived in America from Barcelona, Spain, where he too earned for himself a reputation as a violinist, being often compared to Kubelik and other artists of similar rank.

Arthus Fram will be the accompanist. He has assisted many of the leading concert artists and is already widely known for his ability.

"NOW AND THEN," A MUSICAL SKETCH BY THE BEULAH BUCK COMPANY

The Beulah Buck Quartet, which will appear in prelude and full program on the second day of this year's Redpath Chautauqua, is a type of company rarely found at the present time—a successful ladies' vocal quartet with eight years of

is a graduate of one of the best schools of dramatic art in the United States. At one time she was teacher of dramatic art and drawing room department in the Hinshaw Conservatory. Mrs. Buck is a talented reader and impersonator.



The Beulah Buck Quartet in a Musical Sketch

platform experience. The Beulah Buck Quartet is one of the standard ladies' quartets of America. It is composed of four talented artists, whose individual charm and personality is equal to their ability.

Beulah Buck, the manager, reader, and second soprano of the company,

The Beulah Buck Quartet, at one of the concerts will present a sketch in Colonial costume entitled, "Now and Then." This company has met with great success in the presentation of this sketch and it is safe to say that it will be one of the features of the second day.

BOHEMIAN ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH OPENING NIGHT MUSIC

Never was Redpath Chautauqua week opened with more stirring and popular music than that which will be rendered this year by the Bohemian Orchestra.

Joseph Mach, director of the orchestra, and violin soloist is a young

James F. Hurt, xylophone artist and drummer, was seven years with Bohumir Kryl's famous band, making three tours over the circuit with Mr. Kryl. He is more than a technical performer. He is a keen interpreter of the composer's ideas, which



The Bohemian Orchestra

man for one of such wide experience in his chosen field. He was for several years with Damrosch and his New York orchestra, and has acted as concert-meister in an organization of fifty pieces.

he ingulcates into his own version of the score.

The orchestra presents a program of not only the classics, but popular numbers and some delightful native folk music.

EFFICIENCY DAY PLANNED

A DISCUSSION VITAL TO EVERY CITIZEN YOUNG AND OLD

"Gatling Gun" Fogleman, Expert from New York City, to Speak on Success and Failure

Two years ago, thru Dr. Charles Barker's lecture on "How to Live One Hundred Years," the Redpath Bureau gave to nearly three-quarters of a million people cardinal rules for physical efficiency and happiness. This year personal efficiency will be discussed in a striking lecture by H. L. Fogleman, the well known efficiency expert of New York City. His subject will be "An Analysis of Success and Failure."

Mr. Fogleman is expert on both salesmanship and efficiency. He has conducted classes in eight of the largest business institutions in the United States. To prove that he knows how to sell goods, he went out



H. L. Fogleman

and sold locomotives for two years. His contracts ran \$5,600 to \$92,500. He has been called in as special advisor to the heads of the largest mercantile establishments of the country. He delivered a lecture before the salesmen of the Ingersoll Watch Factory. Afterwards Mr. Ingersoll, in a letter of thanks to Mr. Fogleman, told him that his ability to discover facts relative to their business was almost uncanny—that he had told them things about themselves of which they were not aware and had crystallized some vague ideas they had had in pertinent, concrete, working form.



Caricature by Brunet of Antonio Sala, the Spanish Cellist and Granados, the Famous Spanish Composer, Who Lost His Life When the "Sussex" Was Torpedoed

Mr. Fogleman is often as "Gatling Gun" Fogleman, of his ability to speak at the rate of 300 words a minute and speak distinctly.

"MOONSHINE"

B. F. McDONALD CHOOSES UNIQUE TOPIC FOR LECTURE

A Study of Men and Human Nature Presented in a Most Interesting Way

"Moonshine" the subject of B. F. McDonald's address at the Redpath Chautauqua does not refer to the product of the southern mountain which has won fame in novels and revenue officers' reports.

"I base my topic upon Webster's definition of moonshine and not of the vernacular," declares Mr. McDonald. "Webster defines it as 'the



B. F. McDonald

light of the moon, hence show without substance,' and it is my particular aim to reveal the falsities and frailties of every phase of life with which I have had to deal during a lifetime of contact with men of every class."

In his long career as a practicing attorney, Mr. McDonald has had the opportunity of studying men and human nature and particularly has he delved deep into the subject of dual living. Sham is ruthlessly exposed in McDonald's lectures and fraud held up before the public in its true aspect.

There is "Moonshine" in government state, and town life. It is found in church life and school life. Mr. McDonald's lecture is not ranting, hysterical protest. Rather it is backed by sound logic and a broad humanitarian appeal.



A Redpath Chautauqua Special Train and Party



Playground Workers on the Redpath Chautauqua Circuits—One of These Young Ladies Is in Charge of the Children's Work at Each Chautauqua

Photo by Wallinger, Chicago

The Community Builder

Published by the Redpath Chautauquas,
Chicago, Illinois.

Harry P. Harrison.....General Manager.

William A. Colledge.....Director Educational Department
W. Frank McClure.....Manager Publicity Department
L. B. Crotty.....Supt. of Transportation and Equipment
J. P. Young.....Assistant Treasurer
O. E. Behymer.....Supt. of Seven-day Circuit

A live newspaper devoted to the interests of communities having Redpath Chautauquas.

W. Frank McClure.....Editor
William A. Colledge.....Editor Special Educational and Playground Departments

CHICAGO, ILL., 1917

The influence of the Chautauqua in American life, at such a time as this in our history, is very great indeed. In the days of the Civil War, the Redpath founders, including Wendell Phillips, Henry Ward Beecher and Charles Sumner, accomplished great things thru the medium of the public platform.

The following resolutions passed by the Redpath directors in Chicago, April 5, and published in the Chicago Tribune, are of wide interest at this time.

Resolutions Sent to the President

Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

WHEREAS, the United States of America, through its representatives, the President and the Congress, is facing an unusual responsibility in its relations with the nations of the world.

It is probable that, within the next forty-eight hours, Congress will declare that a state of war exists with the government of Germany. This, then, is a time when, regardless of all other considerations, it is the duty of every American citizen, and should be his dearest wish, to do all in his power to support the Government of the United States and renew his loyalty and patriotism.

The Lyceum and Chautauqua represent and are a most democratic expression of American ideals.

The Redpath Lyceum Bureau was conceived during the dark days of the Civil War and found its beginning and first work in the days of our country's need—in the regeneration and rehabilitation of the United States in the years following the Civil War.

The Redpath Lyceum Bureau, through its spokesman, the patriotic platform giants of that day, used its influence in maintaining American ideals and inspiring the people to patriotic service.

Therefore, in conformity with our tradition, be it resolved by the Directors, Officers and Department Managers of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau in meeting assembled.

THAT we renew our own allegiance to America and our loyalty to the Flag and our Government;

THAT we use our utmost efforts in the coming Chautauqua and Lyceum season to promote the patriotic influences of our great country and to inspire the people to the greater heights of loyalty and, a greater consecration to the cause of Democracy—which is to say—to the cause of American ideals!

THE REDPATH LYCEUM BUREAU

By its Board of Directors:

C. A. Pepper
W. V. Harrison
Keith Vawter
Chas. F. Horner
Harry P. Harrison

Chicago, Ill., April 5, 1917.

Chautauqua Part of the Essential Machinery of Democracy

(Editorial From The Chicago Herald)

The Chautauqua movement is one of the effective means which the modern world has discovered for creating public opinion. What the 10-cent magazines were a decade ago, what the social centers may be after ten years' struggle, the Chautauqua movement is today. It is a part of the essential machinery of the democracy.

The first Chautauqua was akin to the first woman's club. It was an organization for easy culture. It was intended to be an American contradiction to Aristotle's overquoted remark to Alexander the Great that there is no royal road to learning. During brief summer seasons the early Chautauqua leaders tried to administer education with the aid of an anaesthetic. The patient was not to know what was happening.

But the movement grew and rapidly burst beyond the early "culture" stage. Unacademic people took part in it. Soon it was a vast and inclusive effort to satisfy the genuine desires of the average American, especially of the men and women who live in the small cities and in the country.

Entertainment was provided for their amusement. Those who craved learning were given the opportunity to meet real scholars. But withal the well-known public leaders, the men and women who stand for the representative things in national life, were called forth. The Chautauqua became a great imperial forum for the discussion of the deeper issues of the country. It was an immense avenue for the expression of liberal thought.

To an extent seldom realized the Chautauqua has aided in making the United States what it is. Men like Judge Ben. B. Lindsey were enabled through it to find tremendous audiences for their ideas. The Chautauqua has been a free institution. In it the heart of the American people has beat vigorously. Today 6,000,000 people are numbered in the host touched by the movement.

Who can estimate the power which such an organization exerts in a land where persistent public opinion is the ultimate sovereign?

OFFICIAL PROGRAM BY DAYS

FIRST AFTERNOON

Introductory Exercises
Concert.....The Bohemian Orchestra
Children's Hour.....In Charge of Children's Worker
Admission 35c. Children 15c.

FIRST NIGHT

Concert.....The Bohemian Orchestra
Lecture—"America and the World of Tomorrow".....Dr. Martin D. Hardin of Chicago
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

SECOND MORNING

Community Singing
Children 15c.

SECOND AFTERNOON

Concert.....Beulah Buck Ladies' Quartet
Admission 35c. Children 15c.

SECOND NIGHT

Concert.....Beulah Buck Ladies' Quartet
Lecture—"An Analysis of Success and Failure".....Harry L. Fogleman, of New York City
Admission 35c. Children 15c.

THIRD MORNING

Community Singing
Children 15c.

THIRD AFTERNOON

Concert.....Members of the Oratorio Artists
Lecture—"Moonshine".....B. F. McDonald of Newark, O.
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

THIRD NIGHT

Concert.....The Oratorio Artists
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

FOURTH MORNING

Community Singing
Children 15c.

FOURTH AFTERNOON

Concert.....Antonio Sala, Spanish Cellist and Assisting Artists
Indian Songs and Legends.....The Indian Princess Watahwaso
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

FOURTH NIGHT

Concert.....The Sala Trio
Indian Songs, Legends and Dances.....Princess Watahwaso
Lecture—"The Passion Play".....Fraulein Marie Mayer, of Oberammergau
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

FIFTH MORNING

Community Singing
Children 15c.

FIFTH AFTERNOON

Choral and Orchestral Program.....Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

FIFTH NIGHT

"The Mikado".....Gilbert and Sullivan's Famous Light Opera
Admission 75c. (Complete Production by Company of 30, Including Orchestra)

SIXTH MORNING

Children 35c.
Community Singing
Children 15c.

SIXTH AFTERNOON

Lecture—"How to Meet the High Cost of Living".....Geo. L. McNutt, of New York City
Admission 35c. Children 15c.

SIXTH NIGHT

Mother Goose Festival.....In Charge of Children's Worker
Lecture—"Let the People Know".....Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin of Montana
Admission 50c. (Subject to Congressional Duties) Children 25c.

SEVENTH MORNING

Community Singing
Children 15c.

SEVENTH AFTERNOON

Grand Concert.....Createore's Band
Admission 50c. Children 25c.

SEVENTH NIGHT

Grand Concert.....Createore's Band, Led by the Great Createore Himself
Admission 75c. Children 35c.

Giuseppe Createore will direct Createore's Band at the Evening Concert only
(KIMBALL PIANO USED)

