

Crittenden Record-Press

No. 16

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, Nov. 8 1917

Vol. XXXX

ANOTHER MARION BOY HONORED

Governor Stanley Appoints Rev. Charles D. Lear As Member Of Purity Congress

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 2 '17.
My dear Mr. Jenkins:—
I note in my home paper where Mr. Dodge of your city has been appointed to then Purity Federation. I thought perhaps you would like to know and speak of another of Crittenden County's boys having the same honor conferred upon him. I have also been appointed by the Governor to said Federation.

I am now stationed at Pikeville, Ky., coming here from West Va., Sept. 1st. This is a good town of 3,000. I have a new church in which to worship. Have a membership of 220 with salary of \$1,350. Regards to every one in dear old Crittenden.
Yours, C. D. Lear.

MULE NOTICE.

I will be in Marion on Monday Nov. 12th., County Court Day, to buy mules for Southern Cotton trade, 4 to 6 years old, and for European war purposes, 5 to 8 years old, good size and good flesh. Bring in your mules and get the cash for them.
F. W. Huddleston,
Hickman, Tenn.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BRONCHO GUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of H. W. GROVE, Inc.

PLOT AGAINST HENRY FORD II

Is Grandson Of The Multimillionaire Automobile Manufacturer.

Detroit, Nov. 7.—It became known today that federal agents in Detroit are investigating an alleged plot to abduct or kill Henry Ford II., infant son of Edzel Ford and grandson of the multi-millionaire manufacturer. A letter demanding \$10,000 from Edzel Ford, as the price for the baby's safety, was turned over to postoffice inspectors several days ago.

It is understood that one man has been detained and that several arrests are impending.

The letter was signed "Sicilian Anarchists' Association." It demanded that the money be sent to "Gus Adams," and said it would be called for at the general delivery department. A youth who called at the general delivery window for a parcel for Gus Adams was taken into custody.

Jacob Yellin, 20 years of age, was arraigned in United States district court today, charged with sending the threatening letter.

When Yellin was brought into court, government agents admitted he was the second person taken into custody. It was stated that Yellin was the man who sent a messenger boy to the postoffice for the parcel addressed to Gus Adams. Yellin admitted that he hired the messenger for the errand, but declared he did



WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

Look Over Your Shopping List.
No Errors or Omissions?
Good! Begin to Buy!

Six Monuments At Tyners Chapel

Last week six nice monuments were erected in the Tyners Chapel Cemetery. The graves to which the monuments were set was the ones of Mrs. F. H. Penn and her children, Mrs. Albert Brasher, Mr. P. C. Stubblefield and wife, and the child of Mr. O. T. Brasher. All these monuments were made by Henry and Henry, Marion, Ky.

so for an unknown third party.

When the messenger called at the postoffice he was given a decoy package addressed to Gus Adams. Government agents trailed him and took Yellin into custody as he took the package from the boy.

HOJVER'S HEAVY-HAND TO HIT FOOD PIRATES

Wholesalers Will Not Be Allowed To Sell to Profiteering Retailers.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Profiteering by retail dealers in food-stuffs will be impossible after Nov. 1, the food administration announced last night, under the plan to cut off the supplies of those not satisfied with reasonable margins. Manufacturers and wholesalers other than handlers of foods, whose business will go under license will not be permitted to sell to distributors who seek undue profits.

NOTICE

All unpaid City taxes must be paid by the 10th of November. If not I am ordered to advertise property and garnishee wages.
G. E. Boston, Collector.

Prize Relic

Washington, D. C. Oct., 25.—A sword broken and rusty, but with hilt intact, said to have been bathed in the waters of the Pacific by Balboa centuries ago is among the prized relics of the United States Marine Corps. The weapon was found in the grip of a revolutionary leader by a Marine during the rebel uprising in Nicaragua in 1912. It formerly reposed in a museum at Leon. At that time the steel of the sword was in good condition and could be bent without breaking after four centuries of use.

I C BUYS MINES AT CENTRAL CITY

\$35,000,000.

WANTED

Deal Referred To In Courier Journal Some Time Ago Consummated

For War Work Of The Y. M. C. A. Crittenden County's Part Is \$1,5000.00

A deal which has been pending for several months and which was described in detail in the Courier-Journal at time it was taken up, was closed last Saturday when A. J. Mooreshead, of Chicago, president of the Madison Coal Company, a corporation controlled by the Illinois Central railroad, gave the Central Coal & Iron Company a check for about \$500,000, in return for which the Central mines at Central City, Ky., passed into the hands of the Chicago concern.

S. J. Gish, president of the Central Coal & Iron Company, who at present is at Central City, last night over the phone verified the story of the sale, saying that C. T. du Pont, chairman of the Board of Directors of his company, and L. L. Denham, vice president, were present when the transfer was made. Negotiations for the sale of the Central mines were begun last spring, according to Mr. Gish, and while they were completed in a general way at the time the news of it was printed in the Courier-Journal the actual transfer did not occur until last week.

Mr. Gish and others interested with him in the Central Coal & Iron Company will continue in the coal mining business, being the owners of mines in the southeastern and western section of the state. Though Mr. Gish refused to give the exact amount of the check given him by Mr. Mooreshead, he said it was "close to half a million dollars." He expressed the belief that the I. C. railroad was anxious to secure for itself an adequate supply of coal for the heavy traffic that all railroads have to deal with and for that reason bought the mines, which are easily accessible to the road.

Beginning next Sunday, November 11th, and running until Monday, November 19th, there will be a nation-wide campaign to raise \$35,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers, both in this country and abroad. This sum is absolutely necessary in order that the Y. M. C. A. can carry on its splendid work in the army camps and on the training fields—even on the battle fields themselves.

What the Y. M. C. A. does is to furnish, at each place where soldiers are stationed, buildings where wholesome, clean, amusement in the right sort of atmosphere, is afforded; where on Sundays and other times various religious exercises are held; where the boys can have free of charge, writing materials and other little conveniences that would otherwise be lacking in camp, and can buy all sorts of little extras which they could not otherwise get; and to have in each building one or more workers to cheer, encourage and advise the boys in the best possible way. In other words, the Y. M. C. A., is the only agency at these camps which can and does try to take the place of both home and church in the young soldier's life.

Crittenden county is expected to raise \$1500.00 for this work, and the money of her citizens who wish to see that the morals—the souls—of our boys are looked after as well as their bodies, can not be better invested than in contributing to this fund.

Contributions may be left at the Record-Press office, or with any of the committee.—T. H. Cochran, Mrs. W. B. Yandell, Mrs. W. J. Deboe, Nelle Walker, Dr. R. L. Moore, Walter McConnell, J. F. Dodge, S. M. Jenkins, F. G. Cox, W. D. Cannan, C. W. Haynes.

Weldon Transferred

Harry Weldon, of Paducah, who enlisted in the United States army last April and who has been stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., has been transferred to Newport News, Va., according to a letter received by his father C. E. Weldon, Private Weldon's transfer become effective today. He is in the quartermasters corps. Paducah Sun.

Mr. O. S. Deny who spent the week end in Louisville with his wife and son Gilbert, returned and was at his post Monday in the Farmers bank.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday Nov. 4, 1917. For Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Fair with somewhat higher temperatures early days.

The Prince of good fellows, L. E. Guess, has ordered Yates Bros., to ship a victrola to the Crittenden county boys at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and this we are sure will give them some pleasure and help wear off the monotony.

Crittenden County's vote by precincts on Tuesday Nov. 6th., 1916.

	Marion No. 1	Marion No. 2	Marion No. 3	Marion No. 4	Marion No. 5	Frances	Dycusburg	Union	Sheridan	Tolu	Fords Ferry	Bells Mines	Rosebud	Piney	Shady Grove	Total
FOR STATE SENATOR																
C. S. Nunn	103	110	92	28	50	45	100	68	85	106	88	43	86	47	99	1150
Wm. J. Deboe	99	130	123	167	140	140	81	82	145	107	55	24	54	67	69	1463
FOR COUNTY JUDGE																
Robert Love Moore	119	146	119	166	156	113	86	88	160	114	63	27	45	69	69	1540
FOR COUNTY CLERK																
L. E. Guess	121	153	125	175	158	111	91	89	164	127	69	31	56	75	72	1717
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY																
T. C. Bennett	109	125	106	49	59	87	105	83	104	125	79	36	99	55	99	1320
John A. Moore	95	119	111	147	138	99	89	70	131	94	60	29	39	65	72	
FOR SHERIFF																
John H. Nimmo	100	105	100	40	53	88	104	76	24	106	89	42	79	45	97	1418
V. O. Chandler	100	141	112	160	111	107	85	78	140	108	55	30	68	75	74	1478
FOR JAILER																
C. W. Love	105	105	94	40	53	85	97	79	110	112	86	36	91	47	98	1240
W. E. Belt	100	139	114	160	145	106	79	76	120	103	59	31	43	72	68	1515
FOR REPRESENTATIVE																
Duron Koon	87	91	85	30	49	66	115	63	74	93	75	38	89	44	97	1696
W. F. Paris	104	137	120	164	140	118	79	86	157	113	63	28	46	66	65	1487
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT																
J. I. F. Paris	115	145	125	176	150	118	82	87	156	113	65	28	43	71	67	1541
FOR ASSESSOR																
W. K. Powell	112	143	127	160	147	106	83	87	156	119	66	32	51	62	73	1524
John A. Stenbridge	15	17	36	7	13	28	6	15	7	10	11	5	71	46	56	346

Majority Deboes, 312, Moores, 29, Chandlers, 290, Belts, 275, Paris, 391, Powell, 1178.

BOND SALE

The Trustees of Marion Graded School District will on Monday, November 19th, 1917 at 1 o'clock, P. M., offer for sale at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden County, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, five bonds of said District of the denomination of \$500.00 each, bearing four per cent interest payable semi annually, payable twenty years from date, subject to payment after five years at the option of the Board. Said bonds being issued under authority of election held on July 1, 1916.

C. J. Pierce,
Treasurer.

MAXWELL

Most Miles
per Gallon

Most Miles
per Gallon



\$745

F. O. B. DETROIT

There are visions—now and then—in business and industry.

The Maxwell motor car is a wonderful vision that has been made real.

The fixed purpose of the Maxwell builders was in the beginning, and is now, to produce a car which would be, in the highest sense, efficient, durable, economical, comfortable and standard in equipment.

Many years experience in production on a vast scale has taught the Maxwell manufacturers two things.

One is that such a car as they have always made their aim—a car in which efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty and standard equipment are all present—cannot be built for less than \$745 with materials at their present prices.

The other lesson is that, for more than \$745, they could not give you anything more than the Maxwell now has—except greater size or luxuries, pure and simple.

In other words they are convinced—and they have convinced us—that they have found the great MIDDLE LINE where you get dollar for dollar in ABSOLUTE VALUE.

T. H. Cochran & Co
Marion, Ky.

Letter From Texas.

Goodlett, Texas, Oct. 28, 1917.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky.

Kind Sir:

Sunday morning finds us comfortably situated at Mr. Stanley's aunt. The sun is shining bright and the air is refreshing.

We stayed in Memphis from near midnight until 8:50 next morning, then except about one hour's stay in Springfield, Mo., we were on the road all next day (Thursday) and all night, got to Oklahoma City, Okla., about 10 o'clock a. m.; our train had gone and we had to stay there until next morning, leaving at 8:15. Pratt secured a position in Oklahoma City with a wholesale grocery company which pays him \$13.00 per week, to begin with; Mr. Stanley, Reta

and I, came on to Quanah, Tex., near sundown Saturday evening, secured an auto and arrived at the home of uncle Ed Roberts before good dark.

I haven't felt the least bit home-sick, yet. We had a nice time on the road, everybody was nice and friendly.

As far as I have seen, there is much more industry in these parts than in Crittenden. Oklahoma City is all business. I was simply delighted with the place; everybody seemed to be in a hurry—no loafers to be seen.

Reta has been out with her papa and uncle Ed looking for prairie dogs and jack rabbits.

Please send our paper to Goodlett, Hardeman county, Texas. Tell my friends to address me at the same place and I will be glad to hear from any of them.

Respectfully,
ELLA STANLEY.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Five

Jimmie and a German Boy Clash—
Must Do Three Things to Save
Country.

It was a warm evening, so Uncle Dan went out to a lawn seat under the spreading branches of the great tree that suggested the farm's name of Oak Hill. Billie and Jimmie had been laying for him, so Uncle Dan was captured by the boys on short order.

"Say, Uncle Dan," Billie began. "We had a red-hot argument at school yesterday with Carl Newman. Carl said that German schools were miles ahead of our schools and that no one could come up to the educated German. Well, Jimmie got hot under the collar and handed it back to him good and plenty. Jimmie said if their education taught them to torpedo Lusitanias, sink hospital ships, murder hundreds of women and children, make slaves of the Belgians, poison wells, destroy fruit trees and commit all sorts of crimes, then we did not want that kind of education here. What do you think about it, Uncle Dan? I told Jimmie you spent a lot of time in Europe and knew all about schools, so give us your opinion."

"Well," replied Uncle Dan, deliberately, "the German schools are very thorough; they furnish exceedingly valuable and practical instruction. The industrial training given there is probably the best to be found. The schools as a whole, however, in my opinion, appeal to the head only, and never to the heart. The aim and trend is to make the individual blindly submissive to the Prussian plan of world domination; they teach that it is the destiny of Germany to rule the world, and that to the glory and advance of Germany, in this plan, all things must give way; that the kaiser as head of the state, can do no wrong if he carries forward the plan of world control. Some of the greatest teachers and preachers even defend and justify her heartless crushing of Belgians and the many other atrocious crimes she has committed in this war. Thank God, our American education reaches both the head and the heart. It is an education with a soul, and we must maintain the high ideals we have fixed. In a word, in Germany, the people are taught that they exist for the government, while here the government exists to serve the people."

"Just wait a minute," interrupted Billie. "Say that over again slowly, so I can write it down."

Uncle Dan, smilingly, complied. Billie exclaimed: "Now, we will hand that out for Carl to crack. Carl, you know," continued Billie, "has a very smart father who keeps him posted on the German arguments. Carl said our government was only an experiment anyway; that it would not last twenty years, and that it might burst up any old time. Jimmie asked him if Germany was so mighty good, why they did not go back there to live."

"Our government will go on forever, won't it, Uncle Dan?"

"Now," said Uncle Dan, "you are raising a big question, and one that has troubled me for years. Our government is still in the experimental stage; in fact, it is the greatest experiment ever undertaken, and if popular government is to be successful, a few things must be done, otherwise, to paraphrase the great Lincoln, the government of the people, by the people and for the people, will perish. It is my firm conviction," said Uncle Dan, in a very impressive manner, "that if our country is to go on, as we hope and pray, we must very quickly do at least three things, and I will name them in the order of importance as it appears to me:

"First, adopt compulsory universal military training of all young men physically fit before they reach the age of twenty years.

"Next, require that every foreigner who comes here to live must, within a reasonable time, say a year, declare his intention of becoming an American citizen and take the necessary steps to do so, thereby, from that moment, assuming all the obligations of citizenship of our country, and that means he must defend our flag upon equal terms with our native born, and if he is not willing to do this, he should be sent back from whence he came."

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Billie. "And, finally, enact such legislation as will make voting compulsory. Popular government is based upon the participation of all and the rule of the majority, and democracy cannot continue and be successful unless we live up to the spirit of the institution."

"The first step, however, is the passing of the Chamberlain bill for universal military training. If you will get the leading citizen, and especially the editor of your paper, to write personal letters to your congressman and both senators, urging their support, it will help enormously."

"I see by the morning papers," said Uncle Dan, "that the Rotary clubs of the entire country, the largest, most efficient organization to be found, have unanimously decided to get back of the Chamberlain bill and give it loyal and enthusiastic support. They will work with the Universal Military Training league to accomplish this important piece of legislation, which will do more than anything else to make us a real nation with a common viewpoint, bring us back to sane living, and teach us the patriotism of service."

Dr. Gilchrist



Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable.

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

A Business Romance

There are few people in civilized part of the world who have not heard of the well-known kidney remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. The story of the introduction of this remedy from country to country until the globe had been pried would read like romance.

It is a strong testimonial to the merits of a remedy which has now been on the market for fifty years and for the progressiveness of a typical American business firm, Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., who have inspired confidence everywhere, in their advertising, by the use of local testimonials.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 50,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of Them Marion Cases.

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder trouble and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 50,000 recommendations, Marion is no exception. Here is one of the Marion cases.

T. C. Guers, Prop., of livery, E. Bellville St., says: "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills a splendid remedy for kidney weakness. For a long time, I have been subject to backaches and at times, my back is stiff and sore. The kidney secretions pass too frequently and I do not get much sleep at night. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Haynes & Taylor's drug store, never fail to give me relief and I wouldn't be without them. I think they are a fine medicine for old people."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Guers had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Moonshiners.

The name "moonshiners" was given to the illicit distillers in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, from the fact that they do most of their work at night, on account of the danger attending it during the daytime.

Marion Physician Surprised

"Hearing of some good results from the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was interested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and most everything else he had not eaten in years. It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and lays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded."—Haynes & Taylor.

Doesn't Look Human.

It is none of our business, but if we ever do see a man who looks like the things in the clothing advertisements we are going to stick a pin in him and see if he is human.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists everywhere. Make Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Office at Sisoo's Livery Stable

Phone 289

Prepare now and immunize your herd against black-leg and hemorrhagic septicemia in Cattle; White Scours in calves; Navel ills in colts; Cholera in hogs; Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks; Bowel ailments and blackhead in turkeys

How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly

WILL YOU HELP

For the past five years Mr. C. B. Martin and a few faithful friends have been trying to establish a workshop for the adult blind in Louisville, Kentucky. They have succeeded in giving comfort and happiness to a few of these unfortunates and by so doing have demonstrated beyond doubt the humaneness and the practicability of this noble work.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and many western states have provided very liberally for this work through state and municipal appropriations and contributions and bequests by individuals.

Shall Kentucky let her 1,500 blind adults remain in darkness and loneliness, eking out a miserable existence on a poor farm or begging on the street corners?

The good people of Kentucky have always been very quick and willing to respond to worthy enterprises, but very few think of the blind. What could be more noble or render greater good than helping work of this kind? Close your eyes for a moment and think "what would I do if I were blind?"

What is to become of our soldiers if they meet the fate so many in Europe have met which many say is worse than death?

Will you help with donations, bequests, political influence or in any way that you can to establish and maintain the best workshop and school in the U. S. for Kentucky's adult blind?

For further information address:—Susan B. Merwin, Superintendent, Prof. C. B. Martin, Ky's. School for the Blind, of Louisville, Kentucky.



The great 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 for two months' treatment and a full bottle for permanent cure. Send for testimonials from this and other sources. Dr. W. W. Hall, Sole Proprietor, 141 E. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

Soldier Missing.

Fred Browning, one of the selectives from this county in Camp Zachary Taylor has disappeared from cantonment. This information was disclosed in a letter from a soldier, Leslie R. Loran, to his father, Robert Loran, of the Morton's Gap country. He is a son of Lee Browning, of the White Plains country, who says he believes the boy has killed himself.—Madisonville Hustler.

Hughes Chill Tonic

Palatable

Better than Calomel and Quinine

Contains no arsenic

The Old Reliable

Excellent General Tonic

As well as a remedy for chills and fevers, malarial fevers, swamp fevers and bilious fevers. Just what you need at this season.

Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic.

Try it.

Don't take any substitute

Druggists 50c and \$1.00 a bottle

Prepared by

Robinson-Pettet Company,
Incorporated,
Louisville, Ky.

C. A. Adams

MARION

Sells the Champion Cream Saver

THE NEW DE LAVAL

USE the same good judgment in selecting a cream separator that you would in making any other investment. Before you buy a separator, there are certain things that you ought to know about it.

Will it skim clean under all conditions?
Will it deliver cream of uniform thickness?
Does it run easily and require little or no attention?
Is it simple, so that it will not continually be getting out of order?

Is it easy to clean?
Is it built to last?
Most important of all,

What do people who are using it say?



The man who is using a machine is the man who can tell you the truth about it. We'll be glad to give you the names of a number of De Laval users right around this town—some of them men who formerly used separators of other makes. See these men and ask them why they changed, and what they think of the De Laval. It will be quite worth while to do so.

The NEW De Laval has every good feature of the older machines and many more besides, such as the new self-centering bowl, which gives greater capacity and skimming efficiency, the ball speedometer which insures operation at the proper speed, and the improved automatic oiling system.

We'll be glad to let you try out a NEW De Laval on your own farm before buying.

HOUR OF SACRIFICE IS HERE—REDFIELD

CABINET MEMBER DECLARES EVERY MAN MUST AID IN BEARING NATION'S LOAD.

MENACE IS STALKING ABROAD

Spirit of Conquest Has Poisoned the Very Soul of German People—We Must Unite Against the Common Foe.

Secretary Redfield in the strongest letter he has written since the beginning of the second Liberty Bond Campaign has sent to the employees of the Department of Commerce a letter pointing out the absolute necessity for making almost any sacrifice in order to purchase a Liberty Bond.

"I speak of the loan as calling for sacrifice. It ought to be that. It is in its essence a sacred thing laid upon the altar of your country," Secretary Redfield says in his note. "It can hardly be the mere lending to the government of that which you have to spare. Your own loyal support so generously given to the first Liberty Loan, may well make it impossible now to make the second subscription which are at once available. It is a real sacrifice for which the country calls," Mr. Redfield continues. He then reminds employees that a menace has arisen in the world which threatens all humanity. "It has poisoned the very soul of the German people and made the power which now possesses them one whose rule is in consistent with the peace of the world. That evil power has shown itself and its true nature in the deeds which make the rape of Belgium a world horror."

"The hideous record left behind by German hands in their retreat in northern France speaks eloquently of the nature of the thing we fight. This evil thing opposes every ideal in which Americans have been bred. It is hostile to the spirit of a free people. It seeks to dominate them; it would by force impose its will upon them. It is a cruel, ruthless force, and it will get us if we do not destroy it," the Secretary's letter continues. Secretary Redfield then reminds the workers that Americans stand today before the men of all races and all faiths in a common contest against a foe that threatens all.

"It is to take part, therefore, in a great human-wide struggle that you are called to. It will require sacrifice, as I have said. The cause of the sacrifice is a worthy one, and it will not be made in vain," the Secretary says in closing his letter, which because of its touching appeal and genuine good sense will be given wide-spread publicity throughout the United States.

PURCHASER OF LIBERTY BOND DOUBLY REWARDED

Purchasers of Government Bonds of the second Liberty Loan of 1917 will derive much comfort from the investment, first, because of the feeling that they are helping the government, and second, because of the material benefits accruing from the interest paid every six months on the bonds.

Thrill is a virtue more honored in the breach than in the observance in this country, and the preacher of thrill is likely to talk to unwilling ears. For so many years Americans have been conscious of their extravagance, and even somewhat proud of it, that they have a feeling that it would be unworthy for them to skip.

One of the attractive features of the Liberty Bonds is that the purchaser will not have to keep them until they become due, but can get his money back by selling the bonds any day. But the great comfort that the purchaser will have, will be derived, first, from the thought that he has helped his government in its hour of need, and second, that the money will be working for him days, nights and holidays, and that every six months it will prove that fact by a cash payment.

THE LIBERTY BOND

By N. WALTER MACINTYRE, St. Louis, Mo.

- A Liberty Bond in every home A feeling of pride creates.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Means peace for every State.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Offsets what we abhor.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Will help to end the war.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Protects your home and land.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Will show just where you stand.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Is a bullseye kind of hit.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Is proof that you're doing your bit.
- A Liberty Bond in every home Is the Nation's wish—OBEY!
- A Liberty Bond in every home Is the best gift you can give—TODAY!

WORKERS HAVE MORE AT STAKE THAN ANY OTHERS

A strong appeal to the workmen of this country to participate in the second Liberty Loan to the fullest extent has been made by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor.

Secretary Wilson points out that "the workers have more at stake in this great conflict than any others, because it is only in a democracy that the common people can come into their own."

"The great European war in which we are now involved came to the people of the Western Hemisphere as a terrible shock, and to no portion of the people did it come as a greater shock than to the wage-earners of the United States. They believed in and wanted international peace, but they wanted it on a basis of international justice which would insure the right of our people to govern themselves. When the Imperial German Government undertook to destroy the lives of our people and to impose a rule of conduct upon us without our consent in places under the jurisdiction of the United States government, there was no course left but to resist," Secretary Wilson said.

"The workers have more at stake in this conflict than any others, because it is only in a democracy that the common people can come into their own. The great privilege is not given to all of us to serve our country on the battlefield or in the trenches, but there are other ways in which we can serve and assist those who are privileged to carry our flag on the battle fields of Europe. The impulse of sacrifice for the common good is sending the youth of our country into the trenches in defense of Liberty, humanity and democracy."

"To those of us who must of necessity remain at home to till the soil, harvest the crops, man the factories, mines and mills, the way is open for additional service. We too must make sacrifices. The men who go forth to do battle in the field must be equipped and sustained. Funds must be forthcoming to furnish the food, the fire arms and other supplies for the fighting forces of the nation. Finances for that purpose must be secured immediately from the sale of bonds. The workers can help by contributing their mite."

Combined Efforts Will Win.

"I am reminded of the fable of a great drought when the crops were wasting for the want of water, and one little raindrop said to another in the clouds, 'I would like to go down to the relief of the farmer and his perishing crops, but I am so little it would be useless.' And another little raindrop replied, 'It would be useless for me to go down alone, but let us all go down and our combined effort will bring the needed relief.' The advice was accepted and a beautiful shower poured down on the land and the crops were saved for the harvest."

"And so it is with the workers. The funds such as available is but a drop, but all of the drops together can make a shower of funds that will furnish the needed supplies, bring joy to the hearts of the boys at the front and consternation to our enemies," Secretary Wilson declared.

TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN IS PROVING BIG SUCCESS

An end-to-end telephone campaign, to get women to subscribe to the second Liberty Loan, has been inaugurated with successful results by the Woman's Organization, under the leadership of Mrs. John Holliday, chairman, in the city of St. Louis.

"It is the duty of every woman," says Mrs. Gus V. R. Mechin, president of the St. Louis Woman's Council, "to aid the government in placing the Liberty Bonds. Every woman should buy at least one bond and sell at least one." Mrs. Mechin has two sons in the service.

"Every woman must do her duty," declares Mrs. F. T. Kennedy, wife of Capt. F. T. Kennedy, who now is with five miles of the German trenches. "If she is not trained and equipped for personal service to her country at the front, she can at least inspire and urge her husband, son or brother to do his duty. Further than this, she can aid in the financing of the war, to make it possible for her loved ones to win. If she cannot fight, her money can."

FARM LABORERS ARE READY BUYERS OF LIBERTY BONDS

One of the big surprises of the Liberty Loan Campaign in rural districts is the way in which the farm laborers are responding to the call.

These men neither own farms or rent them; they are hired men and are not considered a thrifty or saving group. Yet thousands of these laborers are asking about the loan and how they can invest on the installment plan.

The farmers of the country are thoroughly awake to the critical situation confronting the nation and the triple duty they have taken upon themselves, to first produce food, second to loan money, and third to give their sons and daughters some evidence of the self-sacrificing spirit for which the American farmer is well known in the history of the country.

Three thousand Boy Scouts of St. Louis will parade at noon Saturday, Oct. 20, and give the balance of the day to selling Liberty Loan Bonds. The different residence districts of the city have been apportioned and the Scouts will make a house-to-house canvass lasting five hours.

"I'm Betting My Crown It's a Failure!"

By Tuthill.



FARMER TO HELP MAINTAIN FREEDOM HE HELPED WIN

In the first Liberty Loan Campaign, many of the farmers of the country were not reached, and subscriptions from the rural communities were few.

There were several reasons for this, the foremost of which was that the loan was put out in the spring, when they were busy with their crops and it was difficult for the canvassers to interview them.

Then, too, they had to borrow money for their planting. Now their crops in, and at the present high price of food stuffs they should have a large sum of money in their hands.

For a loan of a portion of that money, the Liberty Bond campaigners are now appealing all over the country. The various farm bureaus and societies are co-operating and good results are expected.

When liberty came to America the farmer helped to bring it. He carried the gun; he contributed unsparingly of his substance; he fed the armies in the present struggle for universal liberty it is certain he will do no less.

He has already made splendid response to the demand for greater food production. The first loan largely overlooked the farmer—the efforts were concentrated in the cities.

The second campaign should give every opportunity for farmers as individuals and their organizations to support the government in its financial program. It is the highest expression of Americanism that all the people should help carry the common load in this critical hour.

KULTUR MUST BE ENDED NOW FOR ALL TIME

"Buy more Liberty Bonds than you can see your way clear to paying for. Buy them and cut your expenses and use your savings to meet the payments."

This was the message given to Missouri patriots by R. Goodwin Rhett, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in addressing a meeting of Liberty Loan workers in St. Louis.

"We must make a sacrifice equal to that which our boys are making. Buying bonds does not fulfill the first principle of this sacrifice," Rhett said. Rhett declared that oratory and publicity will not suffice to make the bond sale a success. He advocated a systematic canvass of every city and every precinct in the nation.

"There can be no peace as long as Kultur is a vital force in the world," Rhett declared. "It must be ended now and forever."

SUCCESS OF LOAN VITAL TO U. S., DECLARES MADDOX

Failure of the present or any subsequent issue of bonds during the war with Germany would impair the credit of this country, with disastrous results, is the warning being voiced by Secretary of the Treasury M. A. Adox in his speaking tour of the country in the interest of the second Liberty Loan.

"The credit of the United States is undermined," the Secretary declared, "what is property worth, to the extent that it is life worth to the owner?"

THIS IS YOUR WAR

By ORIN R. COILE

This is your war. There can be doubt about that. It is as much your war as if Germany had invaded the United States and attacked you and yours.

As a matter of fact Germany has invaded the United States. Germany has blown up munitions factories and railroads and bridges in an effort to stop the exportation of supplies and munitions to the Allies.

You are a civilized being and Germany has attacked and raped civilization. Germany has crucified Belgium and Belgium is a part of civilization—a noble part.

So, it is just as much your war as it is England's war, or France's or Russia's. It is even more your war than it is any one of these nations for the reason that the United States, of which you are a part, stands for the best in civilization and the highest in democracy.

Countless mothers have sent their sons to France to fight for you; countless wives have given up their husbands that you might be protected, that democracy might live.

What are you going to do about that? Are you going to stand idly by while these men fight? They are giving up everything that is dear to them. What are you giving up? The least you can do in the name of civilization and humanity and justice, the least you can do for your God and for those who are near and dear to you is to back up the boys in the trenches, back up the Government itself, back up President Wilson, who is giving his best for you, just as our soldiers are perhaps giving their life-blood—the least you can do is to back up all of these men and all of these influences by lending your money to the Government by purchasing Liberty Bonds.

Not to-morrow and not next day, not a week from now, but NOW. This is the time for you to show your patriotism; this is the time for you to show that there is red blood in your veins; this is the time for you to speak out against the German government's ravage of civilization and humanity.

Man, Man, this is your war and this is your hour to act.

THOMAS H. WEST BUYS \$250,000 IN BONDS

Declaring he made a subscription much larger than he could afford, because he appreciates the great necessity for the entire offering being taken, Thomas H. West, chairman of the St. Louis Union Bank, made the largest individual purchase of Liberty Bonds Monday in St. Louis, in the sum of \$250,000.

In a statement issued after making the purchase, West declared he had done so because he considered it a patriotic duty to support the government and he believed Liberty Bonds were "ahead of every other security" and "absolutely safe."

"If you oversubscribe you can find a ready market for your surplus bonds," he said, "and if you hold them until after the war you are almost certain of a large premium. When we stop to think of what our soldiers will have to go through we should consider that subscribing for a good security to support them in the field is a very small thing to do, and we should take advantage of the opportunity, even to the point of sacrifice, if necessary."

Are You Helping or Hindering?

A Liberty Bond is an evidence of your position, a source of honor to you and of pride to your children. Join the army behind the lines, join it now and wear your button.

U. S. RAILROADS ARE BUYING BONDS LIBERALLY

The railroads of the country are doing their "bit" in response to the government's appeal to the public to raise \$5,000,000,000 through the second Liberty Loan.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad announces it will subscribe for \$5,000,000 of the issue. Two million dollars' worth is to be purchased by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

Announcement is made by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad that the company will subscribe to \$5,000,000 of the loan. This subscription is in addition to the subscriptions of the employees.

A subscription of \$400,000 for the Tenth Federal Reserve District, with headquarters at Kansas City, is announced by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

FIRM'S SALESMEN SPEND DAY SELLING LIBERTY BONDS

Clarkson Potter, chairman of the thoroughbred Adding Machine Company, devoted his own time and that of his salesmen throughout the country one whole day to the sale of Liberty Bonds.

As a result of their campaign in St. Louis they received 103 subscriptions.

FARMERS MUST BE NATION'S HELPERS

SPIRIT OF ISRAEL PUTNAM IS NEEDED IN ALL RURAL COMMUNITIES.

LIBERTY CALLED AND HE WENT

Same Spirit of Freedom Is Calling to American People Today—Are You Responding Like a Putnam?

The spirit which actuated Israel Putnam more than a century ago is what is needed in America today, according to men who are in close touch with the war conditions and the affairs of the United States.

Putnam was plowing his non-productive New England field when a horseman dashed up and told him the tale of the British raid on Lexington. It was a bad time and Putnam's field demanded immediate care.

Did he falter or hesitate? Did he procrastinate? No. He left his team in the field still hitched to the plow and hurried away to answer the call of his country. He did not stop to consider the cost of leaving. Liberty was at stake and he was off to the rescue. Liberty is at stake again. Your liberty and the liberty of the rest of the civilized world. Every day the rural mail brings the story with all its dread warning along the winding country road to the farms of Putnams of today.

But they are not in the fields. They are storing their \$2 and \$3 wheat, their \$2 potatoes and their \$3 corn and their \$3 onions. They, better than anyone else, know how well they are responding to the call of liberty.

But it is time that these men, as well as their city brothers awake. Do your bit in placing the second issue of Uncle Sam's Liberty Bonds. Uncle Sam is your friend. But he can do only what you assist him accomplishing with all your might. Get busy, today. Be an Israel Putnam in your community.

ARKANSAS TENANT FARMERS TO BUY LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Tenant farmers of Arkansas, who in previous years have found it difficult to make both ends meet, are this year going to be liberal buyers of Liberty Bonds," said H. A. Morrison, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, Earl, Crittenden County, Arkansas.

A ten-million dollar cotton crop in his county alone explains why this is to come about. Mr. Morrison said that his fellow citizens were showing such enthusiasm in the new bond issue that he came to St. Louis to arrange to supply them with bonds.

"Heretofore," said Mr. Morrison, "the proceeds of the annual harvest were not sufficient to maintain the farmers until the next crop could be harvested, and it was the custom in April to begin buying food and other necessities on credit. The result was that in the fall it usually took about all the farmer got for his crop to pay his debts and get through the winter."

"This year it is different. The planters are going to get from 30 to 45 cents a pound for cotton, whereas before they only got from 6 to 10 cents."

"One fine thing about these bonds is that the farmer can use them as legal tender. In case they need money they will find their war bond investment readily negotiable."

Crittenden County's allotment is \$21,000, but Mr. Morrison is going to try to dispose of \$135,000 worth there.

JIM DALE

By Ellis Parker Butler.

Young Jimmy Dale, across our street, is just a gawky lad. He grew so fast, the doctors said. His heart was mighty bad. They wouldn't let him do much work. Or any hearty play. But, just the same, they drafted Jim. And Jim has gone away. Jim was a sort of gawky, big kid. And feeling all the while, as when they ordered him to camp. He went there with a smile. Jim Dale is in the army now. Lank legs, bum heart and all. To fight like other drafted men. That got the country's call. God, yes! Jim's heart may drop him dead. Or he may live to be. But all to please "over there"— "What odds to you or me?" By thunder! It's these odds to you!— If kids like Jim can go. With smiles, to fight our wars for us. We can put up the dough. If we can buy a bond or two. And DON'T, while Jim, poor soul, Goes snuffing off to death or wounds— Then half's too good for us.

Keq of Pennies Is Exchanged for \$300 Loan in Bonds

Three years ago J. P. White, who sold newspapers at E. W. Washington, Ill., decided he would save all the pennies he received. He accumulated a keg of the coins, which he kept in a cellar. Last week he took the keg to bank and exchanged the pennies for \$300 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Crittenden Record-Press

Marion, Ky., Nov. 8, 1917.

S. M. ENKINS,
Editor and Publisher

Published as second-class matter February 4th, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

Advertising Rates.

50c per inch S. C. Foreign Advertising
25c per inch S. C. Home Advertising
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases for Plates and Electro
Locals or Readers
5c per line in this size type.
10c per line in this size type
15c per line in this size type.
Obituaries 5c per line
Cards of Thanks 5c per line
Resolutions of respect 5c a line
Cash
With
Copy

Roads rule the world—not kings nor conquerors, not courts nor constables, not ships nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only court that never sleeps, the only army that never quits, the first aid to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any society, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity after the order of Malchisedec without beginning of days or end of life. The road is umpire in every war, and when the new map is made it simply pushes on its great campaign of help, hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace.

"Getting Even" Does Not Pay.

Don't be governed by the "get even" spirit.
This is an little spirit can be fast and nourished until it becomes dangerous and makes regular demons out of us.
Antagonism brings us nothing and its influence robs us of the power to enjoy life as we should, whether we exert it toward others or they toward us.
To be happy one must beat peace with his fellow man. While you have a desire for revenge in your heart you cannot get the full measure of joy out of this life that we live.
We do not make enough genuine effort to drive away these thoughts. We let too much bitterness creep into our souls.
Does it hurt the other fellow. Not one-half as much as it hurts us.
Get down on your knees mentally this very minute and pray that this spirit of "get even" may be forgotten, and that in your heart may be found love and humiliation and service for others as you pass on through life.—Messenger.

MUSTANG

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

UNIMENT

Huge Buildings For Offices At Washington.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 7.—One of the manifold problems presented by the war is that of furnishing adequate office accommodations for the thousands of additional officials, clerks, and others Federal servants who are pouring into Washington. The Government is exercising its prerogative in this direction and has commandeered conveniently located office buildings and apartment houses with a free hand. In addition, it is erecting huge temporary structures for use as offices, and in the building of

these contractors are breaking time records for construction work. A building to house the six hundred officials and clerks of the Council of National Defense containing more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, was erected and fully equipped in fifty-three days. Similar buildings nearly are for the use of the forces of the Food Administration, Fuel Administration, and Army Ordnance. Work is well under way on a mammoth structure which will cover three city blocks to house the overflow of the War and Navy Departments, the contract for which calls for completion in four months.

By these methods the Government keeps in advance of its actual needs. At the present rate of increase the usual 35,000 Federal employees in Washington will be more than doubled if the war continues another year. Workers of all kinds are being appointed, stenographers and typewriters and draftsmen for the service generally, and what are known as schedule clerks, index and catalogue clerks, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, and clerks qualified in business administration for the Ordnance Department of the Army, being in great demand.
Representatives of the Federal civil service commission at the post offices in all cities are the official recruiting agents for the great civilian army, an army of a half million behind the men behind the guns.

Carelessness Results in Failure.

That is why we say "Feed B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder according to directions." DO NOT FEED IT SLOPPY, but mix it with ground feed and moisten with just enough water to make a crumbly mass. Then each hog gets a beneficial dose. See full directions on package. Your money back if you are not satisfied.
Sold by J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

Japan Is Doing Her Share, Says Head Of Mission

A Pacific Port, Nov. 1.—Japan to date has loaned the Allies \$550,000,000 and has done her part in the war—a part that is great in its significance, Baron Tanetiro Megata, head of a Japanese finance commission to the United States, said at a luncheon given the commission today by the Chamber of Commerce.

"In matters of economy and finance Japan has been supplying much to help the Allies," he said. "The sum loaned them considerably exceeds the specie which my country has obtained since the beginning of the war." The commission's visit to their country, the Baron said, was with a view to expanding economic and financial connections between the U. S. and Japan.

Answer The Nation's Call.

Herbert Hoover having designated the International Live Stock Exposition a "Food Training Camp," by this act drafted this institution into the service of this country. "More meat" is the appeal of the food administrator. To win the war, beef and pork (especially the latter) will be necessary. There is a shortage of meat and fats. For years this deficiency has been developing. During that period the International Live Stock Exposition has acted as a conserving agency, educating the country along lines of economical production, otherwise supply conditions in this emergency would have been even less favorable. This season a great drive for immediate increase in production will be made. The moment is opportune and conditions ripe. Consumption of meats has reached a stage several laps ahead of production and the International Live Stock Exposition reaches the way out. More cattle, hogs and sheep of more quantity and earlier maturity,

insuring maximum weight and minimum expense, is the solution of the problem.

The International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held during the first week in December, will this year emphasize its mission. The problem of the moment is more food and in no other way can the lesson be more convincingly taught.

Barb Wire Cuts and Wounds

Are troublesome to cure. Get a bottle of Farris' Healing Remedy—costs 50 cents—make it at home. Heals rapidly. A sore never matters where this remedy is used. We sell it on the money back plan.—J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

County Election.

The election passed off quietly and a fair average vote, for an off year, was polled. The weather and the roads were good and a large vote was out. In the senatorial race C. S. Nunn defeated W. J. Deboe by about 266 votes. Deboe carried Crittenden by 313 and Caldwell by 127, Nunn carried Webster by 706. In the representative race Koon carried Livingston by 250 while Paris carried Crittenden by 400. In the race for county offices R. L. Moore, L. E. Guess, and J. L. Paris had no opposition. Stembidge Independent candidate for assessor received 346 while W. K. Powell the republican nominee received 1524 a majority of 1178 votes. The vote by precincts which however is unofficial is given on page 1.

City Election.

Mayor Dodge, had no opponent and the citizens' ticket which he headed, was elected. The new board of Councilmen is composed of the following gentlemen: Sam Gugenheim, Levi Cook, H. V. Stone, O. S. Denny, George H. Nunn and Chastain Haynes, and their names assure the city a good and wholesome government for the next two years. C. E. Doss had no opposition for City Judge.

C. S. NUNN

Attorney at Law
MARION, KENTUCKY
Post Office Building.

Soldier Given Five Years For Striking Officer

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 30.—Private Roy B. Roach, of Company B, 2nd Infantry, Alabama National Guard, recently was sentenced to five years in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., by military court martial for striking Lieut. Cowan, of his company. This was revealed today by habeas corpus proceedings brought in Federal Court here in an effort to have Roach released from military jurisdiction. Judge Clayton denied the writ.

Roach struck his superior in Birmingham while on furlough.

RECORD PRICES FOR KY. TOBACCO.

Cantrill Says Situation Is Encouraging For Growers Of United States

Washington, Oct. 30.—Record prices for tobacco this year in Kentucky are predicted by Representative J. C. Cantrill. His favorable opinion of the prospects for the farmers is based on an analysis of the census of tobacco leaf stocks on hand given out by the Census Bureau yesterday. Concerning the census report Mr. Cantrill today made the following statement: "I have carefully examined the report just issued by the Bureau

of census under the Cantrill tobacco law, showing the stocks of leaf by manufacturers and dealers in the United States as of October 1, 1917.

The report as a whole shows a very encouraging situation for the growers of tobacco in the United States. The situation so far as the burley type of tobacco is concerned is especially gratifying as it shows the stock of tobacco of burley type held by the manufacturers as being 42,000,000 pounds less than on October 1, 1915 and practically the same as on October 1, 1916. The report also shows that since July 1, 1917, 70,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco have been used by the manufacturers. This shows that burley is being consumed at the rate of 275,000,000 pounds per annum, which is more than the average production annually of the burley crop.

This report which is carefully prepared quarterly under the Cantrill law by the Bureau of Census bears out the high prices which are being paid for Burley tobacco grown this season, even before it is stripped out. The great demand for burley tobacco and for all other Kentucky tobacco is extremely encouraging and, based on the law of supply and demand, there is every reason why record prices should be paid to the farmers for tobacco in Kentucky this year."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Declares War On Germany.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 7.—The Chambers of Deputies yesterday, by an almost unanimous vote, declared that a state of war existed between Germany and Brazil. The vote was 149 to 1.

President Braz has sanctioned the proclamation of a state of war with Germany.

The Senate unanimously approved the proclamation of a State of war with Germany.

The tribunes of the chamber were filled to capacity. After a debate on the opportuneness of proclaiming martial law, the president of the Diplomatic Commission spoke in favor of a law worded as follows:

A state of war between Brazil and Germany is hereby acknowledged and proclaimed. The President of the republic is authorized to adopt the measures enunciated in his message of the 25th, of October, and to take all steps tending to insure national defense and public security.

The virtually unanimous vote of the deputies was received with general acclamation.

According to the newspapers torpedo boats destroyers have received orders to proceed to Bahia and take possession of the German gunboat Eber, which has been lying there for sometime.

DYCUSBURG

Rev. George Gass, of Marion, filled his appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday.

W. E. Dycus was in Kuttawa Sunday.

The tobacco factory which is being erected on River Front, is progressing nicely under the management of J. A. Graves.

Mrs. Herman Martin spent several days last week near Seven Springs the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Campbell.

The ladies of the Red Cross society will give a pie supper at the City Hall here Saturday night, Nov. 10th, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Ramage.

Misses Glenn and Laura Graves, of Paducah, spent the week-end here the guests of Mrs. J. M., and Miss Cora Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey were in Kuttawa last week the guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. L. Phillips.

Misses Grace and Jennie McClure, of Seven Springs, spent Saturday and Sunday in town the guests of Miss Tilline Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory returned to their home in Logan county Saturday.

J. A. Graves went to Paducah last week and returned with a new car.

P. O. Devers has purchased the "Cora May," and will run a freight boat to Paducah, making three trips a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Gregory, of Tilline, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guests of Mrs. J. Gregory.

Albert Cooksey, of Paducah, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cooksey.

When you feel nervous, confused, worried, worried or dependent, a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILL. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Beware of cheap imitations.
Mott's Nerve Pills
Write for free literature to J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

Has Taken The "Press" 40 Years.

Littleton O. Threlkeld the octogenarian of Crayne was here Monday and renewed his subscription for the Crittenden Record Press, when doing so he remarked "this is the 40th time I have done that." "I began with the first member way back when I was only 40 years old and now I'm 80." We hope Mr. Threlkeld will live to round out the century. He is one of the county's best men.

Russian Naval Forces Win Victory Over Turks

Petrograd, Nov. 1.—In an attack on Turkish vessels at Ina's Bay, on the Black Sea, near the Bosphorus, Russian torpedo boats sank a Turkish torpedo boat and destroyed two Turkish steamers and a naval battery in the bay, the War Office announced today.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT.
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00
WILLIAMS' PILE CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

FRANCES

Ernest Horning and family have moved in the Crooked Creek neighborhood.

Mrs. Mag Perkins and grand daughter, Ina Teer, visited Mrs. Kittle Simpkins Thursday.

Mr. Pogue, of Marion, has moved near this place.

Ed Asbridge and family, Shelby Matthews and family, Ida Belle Matthews and Broxton Meridith, spent Sunday at the home of John Simpkins.

Misses Pearl Simpkins and Willa Belle Asbridge were in Marion one day last week shopping.

Several from this place attended the School Fair at Crayne Saturday.

Bedford Blake and wife have moved to the home of his father.

Joe Matthews is no better with the cancer that has been giving him so much trouble for so long.

Will Milikan is making arrangements for a new addition to his residence in Frances.

Notice To Broom-corn Raisers

Bring me your corn and I will tie your brooms so they will stay. A new broom for any broom that gets loose on the handle.
J. Henry Hughes.
R. F. D. No. 1.

"The sudden reversal of the military situation in Italy—whatever its immediate effect upon events and its later relation to the course of the war elsewhere—may well set the nervous and most stoical to thinking.

It is within the bounds of the possible that, before help can reach her, Italy may share the fate of Belgium. Next to Von Tirpitz, Mackensen is the bloodiest brute and blackest vandal in the Hun service. He is a fiend who would delight to destroy Milan and Venice as Lou-

vain, Liege and Rheims were destroyed.

Truly the United States got into action none too soon. The Courier-Journal has never doubted its urgency that the signal for our going in was the massacre of the American men, women and children on the ill-starred Lusitania. We now know how Von Bernstorff proceeded—at our expense—to delay the inevitable, completely overreaching the President's passion for peace in order that Germany might continue to violate our neutrality. Surely it is not too late for us still to speed the end—even to rescue Italy—but we may see that Germany is not yet beaten and that we have a world to do before the legions of darkness and have are driven across the Rhine and back through the Alps upon Vienna. The boys out at Camp Zachary Taylor, who have been fearing that all will be over before they get there, need not doubt that the sectors and the trenches wait for them and that the brave English and French will give them the warmest and warmest of fraternal welcomes.

The reverses of the noble Cadorna are sad indeed, but not disheartening. They will only increase our activities and renew our faith. Now, and ever and forever, to the bottomless depths of hell with the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs!"—Courier-Journal

What is LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA
A Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark, Blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and Pepsin. Combines strength with palatable aromatic taste. Does not gripe. 50c

TEN THOUSAND STENOGRAPHERS

Wanted By The Government.

Special to the Record-Press:
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6th, 1917.—Hon. John A. McHenry, President of the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., recently wrote to Draughton's College, Nashville, urging that College to help the United States Government to secure more stenographers, to men and women, the Government now being in need of ten thousand stenographers and many bookkeepers, at salaries ranging from one thousand dollars to twelve hundred dollars a year to begin on.
In his letter, Mr. McHenry urges young men and young women who are not trained for Government office positions to begin now to take the necessary training, as the prospect is that the demand will continue indefinitely. Draughton's Nashville College is now receiving from business men more than one hundred calls a month for bookkeepers and stenographers.
To show its patriotism, Draughton's Nashville College is offering special terms to all who desire to prepare, at college or by mail, for these good positions.
Adv.

A Christmas Suggestion.
When you make a present of The Youth's Companion you are giving not merely the means of wholesome pleasure and fascinating information every week. The Companion is all that. But it is something more. Hundreds of letters to The Companion speak of the influence of the paper in binding homes. The mothers and fathers and the boys and girls in Companion families are very close knit in their affections. They have a common interest in the same duties and recreations, and they all regard The Companion as one of themselves. It has a personality and a character unique among publications, and you cannot introduce a more inspiring influence into any home circle.

It is not a publication merely—it's a friend. The Companion alone is \$2.00, but the publishers make an extraordinary Double Christmas Present Offer.

The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine together for \$2.25. This two-at-one-price offer includes:

1 The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1918.
2 All remaining 1917 issues of The Companion free.

3 The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
4 McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1918.

All for only \$2.25.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this office.

PERSONAL

E. L. Harpending, Notary Public
Walter McConnell has returned from Paducah where he attended the C. P. Synod.

T. C. Newman was honored by being chosen moderator of the C. P. Synod at Paducah last week.

A new line of waists. The best values ever offered.
Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Mrs. H. K. Woods of Owensboro arrived Monday to be the guest of her sister Mrs. J. W. Blue.

J. S. G. Green who attended the Synod of the C. P. church last week at Paducah, has returned home.

The declamatory contest in division No. 3 will take place at Baker church Friday night Nov. 23rd at 7 o'clock.

Rev. George R. H. Gass, and sister Lillie, left Tuesday for Ridgway Ill., to assist Eld. W. N. Bibb, in a meeting.

H. V. Stone, J. B. Grissom, Seldon Hughes and Mrs. Edna Adams have had concrete walks installed in front of their property on north Main street.

Miss Anna Lue Finley left Sunday for Louisville where she has secured a position as stenographer in one of the banks.

Mrs. J. W. Blue and her daughters, Misses Fannie and Virginia have returned from a week's shopping trip in Louisville.

Mrs. Edward G. Kimpton of Chicago who had been the guest of relatives here for several days left Saturday for her home.

H. F. Martin, wife and little son Bernard have arrived from Rosiclare to represent the Franklin Mining Co. at this point.

Mrs. Rose Mayes of Caldwell Springs will leave for Dallas Texas, Nov. 20th to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Minnie Guss.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Crittenden County. Salary \$90 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Don't buy new casings to set through the winter. Have your old ones repaired at the Ford Garage.

T. J. Hoover has sold his residence on East Depot street to G. U. Dollar who will occupy it as a home. Mr. Hoover will move across the street to the Babb cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Babb of Hodgenville, Ky., have sold their cottage on East Depot street to T. J. Hoover who will move to it in the near future.

Mrs. Virginia Sale has assigned her lease on the Park Wilsonia apartments, with the permission of the owners to Gip Watkins of Hopkinsville who has located here.

S. J. Humphrey has purchased the Green Jacobs property from S. M. Jenkins for \$950.00. The place is now occupied by Prof. B. M. Owen and his mother and sister.

A. C. Babb and family are moving to their new home, the brick residence purchased some months ago from Dr. George W. Stone and located on South Main street in one of the best residence districts in the city.

Rev. E. E. Smith of Owensboro arrived Monday and is conducting a series of meetings at the Southern Presbyterian church and is having good attention and interest. D. Smith is an able exponent of the scripture and all who can should hear him.

A new lot of newest style Coats just arrived. All are bargains.
Lottie Tinsley Terry

Mrs. W. A. Price of Aledo, Ill. arrived last week to be the guest of her mother Mrs. Julia Carr on West Salem street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cannan attended the C. P. Synod at Paducah last week and represented the "Women's Foreign Missionary Society".

Have your Auto Tubes and Casings repaired the factory way.—At the Ford Garage.

Mrs. May Barnett, Mrs. Katie Barnett and daughter John, will leave this month for Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald who are now in Jacksonville.

Henry Paris, wife and daughter Miss Marjorie will occupy the Redford Yates house when Mr. Yates and family leave for Fla., which they will do in a few days.

S. J. Humphrey has purchased from A. H. Travis the Rufe Wilson place now occupied by John Hardin the mail carrier. The consideration was \$925.00.

Wm. Buckner Davidson was married to Miss Maud Lasher of Hampton Wednesday, Oct. 31st. This is a popular and highly esteemed couple.

Special prices on Millinery of all kinds, newest styles every week.—Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Eugene Summerville left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., taking Mrs. May Barnett's Cadillac, through. He may remain and enter school for the winter.

Ted Boston left Wednesday for Florida to join the surveying crew in which Douglas and Earl Clement are working. He has a position there and will spend the winter.

You don't have to risk a cent to be relieved of catarrh. Get a Hyomei outfit from Haynes & Taylor, the druggists and if it doesn't satisfy, they will refund the purchase price.

Leo Scott of Elizabethtown Ky., sold his crop of corn in the field at \$60 per acre. This is said to be the highest price ever paid in Hardin county for corn in the field. The acre was 40 acres in the tract and the fodder was sold to other parties.

W. O. Horning of Rosiclare, Ill., was here Tuesday. He married Miss Nellie Butler one of Crittenden's fairest daughters, last year and he and his wife are pleased with Rosiclare, where he has a fine job.

Special bargains in Coat Suits for next 10 days.
Lottie Tinsley Terry

George Kemp has heretofore been riding around in his new automobile. Now he is walking and staying in town. The reason is that nice concrete walk in front of his home and leading right up to the porch. It is smooth and fine.

A real nice Marble monument has just been erected in the Rose Bud Cemetery at the grave of Mrs. Lucinda Vaughn who is the mother of Mrs. Nancy Newcom and Mrs. Sarah Elder of this county. The monument was purchased from Henry and Henry Marion, Ky.

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Mondays and Saturdays. On her week days in the afternoon only. Office, lower floor of Press Bldg.

We are now prepared to repair work on Auto Tubes and Casings. Our vulcanizing equipment is the same as used in many factories, and is as complete as any repair shop in any State. Kindly give us a trial and be convinced. See J. W. Guss, at the Ford Garage.

Now In Marion and We've Got It!

We are taking this big space to let the people of Marion and community know that we have secured Vin Hepatica, the great Universal System Purifier and Tonic, and we now have it in our store ready for immediate delivery.

We know what Vin Hepatica is. We know what it is made of. It is not a patent nostrum, but a real medicine for the disorders of the stomach, liver, kidney and bowels, nervousness and general run down condition.

This great Nature medicine is a combination of eight of the finest herbal remedies known to medical science, medicines that have been extracted from the best known medicinal roots, herbs, barks and berries, compounded with all the skill and care of a physician's prescription. There is not a bit of mineral in it. The names of the ingredients are printed right on the package, so you can see just what you are taking. They are remedies that have been known and used for centuries by the medical profession and freely prescribed today by the best physicians the world over.

There is no question about its being a reliable medicine for anyone who is weak and run down, nervous, has indigestion, constipation, disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels. We stand right back of it with our reputation for handling and selling only that which we know to be reliable.

If you are feeling run down and would like something to build you up, clean out and purify your system, we would advise you to come in and get a bottle and try it. We want you to come in and ask us about it, taste it and see for yourself how pleasant it is. You'll like it and it will do you good.

J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

T. Redford Yates, wife, and little Miss Vivian will leave soon for Jacksonville, Fla., to reside. Mr. Yates goes on account of his health and will engage in the piano and music business there as heretofore at this place. They are a most excellent family and will be missed from church and social affairs here.

Hon. Albert Bulter was in the city Monday to make arrangements about tickets for himself and wife to take their trip to Texas. Their son Earl and his wife, who was Miss Virginia Graves, live at Bridgeport Texas, also their daughter Allie and her husband, Will Summers, live there, so Mr. and Mrs. Bulter are looking forward to a pleasant sojourn in the lone star state where they will remain until Spring.

Rev. James F. Price held a very fine Country Life Conference at Oak Grove church in Sumner County Tenn., last week. It was for a group of four churches. There was a good attendance and a fine interest. He preached at Rockfield, Ky., Saturday and Sunday. He goes to Owensley County to begin a meeting at Levi. He leaves today. This is in the heart of the mountains. He will be in that section about two weeks.

Mrs. Lottie Tinsley Terry left Tuesday for St. Louis to select some novelties for the fall and winter trade. The stock at this ladies suit store has been sold out until replenishing is necessary for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade at which the rest.

CORN WANTED.

We are in the market for shucked and husked corn, at market price. See us before you sell.

Marion Milling Co.
Incorporated.

German Warship Sunk Off The Swedish Coast

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—A German warship has been sunk in the sound according to a dispatch from the National Tidende, from Malmö, Sweden. It is reported that the vessel struck a mine.

SALE OF OPTICAL GOODS

Special Until December 10th.

Until above date we will give a real bargain in eye glasses, spectacles and in fact everything in the optical line.

\$10.00 glasses for	\$7.50
7.50 " "	5.50
5.00 " "	3.75
3.00 " "	2.20

A reduction of 25 per cent on anything you purchase.

We invite your inspection of office and equipments. We have the latest instruments for measuring curvatures, dynamic and static muscle tests, also instruments for seeing interior of eye to determine whether there are growths, scars, cataracts, torn or dead spots or any other conditions that may exist.

Come in and let us demonstrate our work.

We are home people, and save you the time and expenses of going to the city.

Our motto is best quality, good service and reasonable prices.
Dr. J. R. Gilchrist.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill 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.

FOR SALE.

A few Ringlet Barred Rock Cockerels.

Geo. T. Belt.
Phone 345 1 2 1.

Revival Services at First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. E. E. Smith, of Owensboro, Ky., is assisting the Pastor and preaches each afternoon at 2 o'clock and each evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; at 2:30 Sunday afternoon a meeting for men only. Subject of sermon "Armageddon." The public is invited to attend all of these meetings.

ATXAS WONDER



This is the 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 two testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 225 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

COPPERAS SPRING

Miss Ima Dollins is very ill with pneumonia fever.

Mrs. Myrtle Guess and Miss Irene Thompson visited Silas Guess and family Monday.

Mrs. Sylvia McNeely visited Mrs. M. L. McNeely, of near Blackburn, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elvira Wheeler spent Saturday

night with Mrs. Mary Travis.

Mrs. Henry McMeican, of Walnut Grove, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hunt, whose little boy is very low with typhoid fever.

Little Miss Gladys Guess spent a part of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillyard spent the week-end in Providence visiting relatives.

Lewis Gass and family visited his brother, Luther, of near Marion, Sunday.

A protracted meeting is now in progress at Piney Fork.



DOSS-BEARD

Miss Addie Beard second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beard was married to Mr. Loyd Robert Doss of Clay, Ky. on last Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Harry R. Short officiating.

Mr. Charles Knight of Clay and Miss Nina Beard the bride's sister were the only attendants. The groom who is in the tailoring business is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doss of Diamond Mines near Clay. He is a man fine appearance and is 27 years of age.

The bride was reared here and has many friends in the circle in which she moves who congratulate her on the culmination of her happy courtship. She is in her 18th year and has qualities to make a good wife.

In honor of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Beard entertained at the Beard home with a delightful luncheon, of hot chocolate, sandwiches, and other delicacies. Friends furnished the music and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The happy couple left on the 8 o'clock train for Harrisburg, Ill., and other points on a bridal tour after which they will locate at Diamond Mines.

The Greater Need.

"I am very busy," said the inventor, "desiring a range finder which—" "Good Lord, man," said the suburbanite, "what a waste of time. What the world needs is not a range finder but a cook finder that will stay when found by the ranges already located."

SEVEN SPRINGS

Willie Sunderland went to Louisville last week to see his son, Ray, who is in the training camp at that place.

Mr. LaRue, our principal teacher at Boaz, visited his family at Marion last week.

M. L. Patton and family visited Mrs. Fannie Travis near Emmaus last Sunday.

Nathan Ward, of near Elm Grove, was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

Roy Campbell has returned from a three months' visit with relatives in Arkansas.

The people here were indeed sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Lockie Hillyard, and most especially the school children here with whom she was in company for quite a while. We very much sympathize with Mr. Hillyard in this sad hour of trouble. We'll drop the following:

Oh not in cruelty not in wrath
The reaper came that day;
'Twas an angel visited the green earth
And took Miss Lockie away.

A Natural Fortification
If you catch colds easily, if troubled with catarrh, if subject to headaches, nervousness or listlessness, by all means start today to build your strength with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

which is a concentrated medicinal food and building tonic to put power in the blood, strengthen the life forces and tone up the appetite. No alcohol in SCOTT'S.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.
Scott & Brown, New York, N. Y.

CALUMET

Calumet contains only such ingredients, as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

You save when you buy it.
You save when you use it.

After-Effects of Typhoid.
After an attack of typhoid little children have to learn again all their past accomplishments, such as walking and talking; adolescents need at least six months or even a year's holiday from strenuous education, and men and women find that a complete and prolonged holiday is the only way they must pay for complete restoration to vigor of body and mind.

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

GASCONA BARK
BLUE FLAG ROOT
RHUSARB ROOT
BLACK ROOT
MAY APPLE ROOT
SENNA LEAF IS
AND BARK

[illegible]

(Continued From last week.)

CHAPTER XII.

"There is an end to everything," he remarked presently, addressing the world at large, or as much as he could see of it through the cave mouth. "A hill is so high, a pool so deep, a river so wide. There is an end to pain!" he went on, adjusting his horn-rimmed spectacles. "I lanced a man's boils last night, and it hurt him, but he must be well today."

"Go in!" growled the guard. "She says it is sorcery! She says none are to let them touch them!"

"I can heal boils!" said King, retiring into the cave. Then, from a safe distance down the passage, he added a word or two to wink in as the hours went by. At intervals throughout the day Yasmini sent him food by messenger.

trotted after him. After ten minutes' hurrying uphill he guessed they must be level with the river. In a tunnel ruin-

DALTON
VALENTINE

The guards looted insolently.

The Har says the Germans
He swears they will
Who are the German!

was thrust forward at a run, with arms

... for others at the gate. Nor,
... proof for our new recruit, do

man's verbal corroboration of a lie? Would Ismail lie for him again? he wondered. And if so, would the lie be any use?

Not far from where King sat there was an immediate disturbance in the crowd, and a wretched-looking Baluchi was thrust forward at a run, with arms

we send men to hunt a head for him— not even those of us who have a lakh— that we call our own, mullah Muhammad Anim! Each of us earns his own way in!"

The mullah Muhammad Anim began to stroke his beard, but he made no answer.

"And—mullah Muhammad Anim, thou wandering man of God—when that lakh has foolishly been sent and has failed, is it written in the Kalamullah saying we should pretend there was a head, and that the head was stolen? A lie is a lie, Muhammad Anim! Wandering perhaps is good, if in search of the way. Is it good to lose the way, and to lie, thou true follower of the Prophet?"

She smiled, tossing her hair back. Her eyes challenged, her lips mocked him and her chin scorned. The crowd breathed hard and watched. The mullah muttered something in his beard, and sat down, and the crowd began to roar applause at her. But she checked it with a regal gesture, and a glance of contempt at the mullah that was alone worth a journey across the "Hills" to see.

"Guards!" she said quietly. And the crowd's sigh then was like the night wind in a forest.

"Away with those three of Muhammad Anim's men!"

Twelve of the arena guards threw down their shields with a sudden clatter and seized the prisoners, four to each. The crowd shivered with delicious anticipation. The doomed men neither struggled nor cried, for fatalism is an adynomy as well as an explosive. King set his teeth. Yasmini, with both hands behind her head, continued to smile down on them all as sweetly as the stars shine on a battlefield.

She nodded once; and then all was over in a minute. With a ringing "Ho!" and a run, the guards lifted their victims shoulder high and bore them forward. At the river bank they paused for a second to swing them. Then, with another "Ho!" they threw them like dead rubbish into the swift black water.

There was only one wild scream that went echoing and re-echoing to the roof. There was scarcely a splash, and no extra ripple at all. No heads came up again to gasp. No fingers clutched at the surface. The fearful speed of the river sucked them under, to grind and churn and pound them through long caverns underground and hurl them at last over the great cataract toward the middle of the world.

"Ah-h-h-h!" sighed the crowd in ecstasy.

"Is there no other stranger?" asked Yasmini, searching for King again with her amazing eyes. The skin all down his back turned there and then into gooseflesh. And as her eyes met his she laughed like a bell at him. She knew! She knew who he was, how he had entered, and how he felt. Not a doubt of it!

CHAPTER XIV.

"Kurram Khan!" the fearless mullah howled, like a lone wolf in the moonlight, and King stood up. In that grim minute he managed to seem about as much at ease as a native hakim ought to feel at such an initiation.

"Come forward!" the mullah howled, and he obeyed, treading gingerly between men who were at no pains to let him by, and silently blessing them, because he was not really in any hurry at all. Yasmini looked lovely from a distance, and life was sweet.

"Who are his witnesses?"

"I!" shouted Ismail, jumping up.

"I!" cracked the roof. "I!" So that for a second King almost believed he had a crowd of men to swear for him and did not hear Darya Khan at all, who rose from a place not very far behind where he had sat.

Ismail followed him in a hurry, like a man wading a river with loose clothes gathered in one arm and the other arm ready in case of falling. Darya Khan did not go so fast. As he forced his way forward a man passed him up the wooden box that King had used to stand on; and he seized it in both hands with a grin and a jest and went to stand behind King and Ismail, in line with the fearless mullah, facing Yasmini. Yasmini smiled at them all as if they were actors in her comedy, and she well pleased with them.

"Look ye!" howled the mullah. "Look ye and look well, for this is to be one of us!"

King felt ten thousand eyes burn holes in his back, but the one pair of eyes that mocked him from the bridge was more disconcerting.

"Turn, Kurram Khan! Turn that all may see!"

Feeling like a man on a spit, he revolved slowly. By the time he had turned once completely around he had decided that Yasmini meant he should be frightened, but not much hurt just yet. So he ceased altogether to feel frightened and took care to look more feared than ever.

"Speak, Kurram Khan!" Yasmini purred, smiling her loveliest. "Tell them whom you slew."

King turned and faced the crowd, raising himself on the balls of his feet to shout, like a man facing thousands of troops on parade. He nearly gave himself away, for habit had him unawares. A native hakim, given the steadiest lungs in all India, would not have shouted in that way.

"Capitlin Attleystan King!" he roared. And he nearly jumped out of his skin when his own voice came rattling back at him from the roof over-

Yasmini chuckled as a little rill with sometimes chuckled among ferus, it was devilish. It seemed to say, there were traps not far ahead.

"Where was he slain?" asked the mullah.

"In the Khyner pass," said King.

"Now give proof!" said the mullah. "Words at the gate—proof in the cavern! Without good proof, there is only one way out of here!"

"Proof!" the crowd thundered. "Proof!" the crowd echoed.

There was no need for Darya Khan to whisper. King's hands were behind him, and he had seen what he had seen and guessed what he had guessed while he was turning to let the crowd look at him. His fingers closed on human hair.

"Nay, it is short!" hissed Darya Khan. "Take the two ears, or hold it by the jawbone! Hold it high in both hands!"

King obeyed, without looking at the thing, and Ismail, turning to face the crowd, rose on tiptoe and filled his lungs for the effort of his life.

"The head of Capitlin Attleystan King—infidel—kafir—British arrficer!" he howled.

"Good!" the crowd bellowed. "Good!"

"Throw it!"

The crowd's roar and the roof's echoes combined in pandemonium.

"Throw it to them, Kurram Khan!"

Yasmini purred from the bridge end, speaking as softly and as sweetly as if she coaxed a child. "It is the custom!"

"Throw it! Throw it!" the crowd thundered.

He turned the ghastly thing until it lay face-upward in his hands, and so at last he saw it. He caught his breath, and only the horn-rimmed spectacles, that he had cursed twice that night, saved him from self-betrayal. The cavern seemed to sway as he looked into the dead face of his brother Charles.

If Yasmini detected his nervousness she gave no sign.

"Throw it! Throw it! Throw it!"

The crowd was growing impatient. Many men were standing, waving their arms to draw attention to themselves.

"To thy seat, Kurram Khan!" she ordered, when she had waited a full minute and no man spoke.

He wasted no time. He hurried out of the arena as fast as he could walk with Ismail and Darya Khan close at his heels. Ismail overtook him, seized him by the shoulders, hugged him, and dragged him to the empty seat next to the Orakzal Pathan. There he hugged him until his ribs cracked.

"Ready o' wit!" he crowed. "Ready o' tongue! Light o' life! Man after mine own heart! Hey, I love thee! Ready! I would be thy man, but for being here!"

Turned the joke on Muhammad Anim! Turned it against her enemy and raised a laugh against him from his own men! Ready o' wit! Shameless one! Lucky one! Allah was surely good to thee!

"Have they taken All Masjid fort?" King whispered.

"Nay, how should I know? Ask her! She knows more than any man knows!"

King turned to ask the same question of his friend the Orakzal Pathan; but the Pathan would have none of his questions, he was busy listening for whispers from the crowd, watching with both eyes, and he shoved King aside.

The crowd was very far from being satisfied. An angry murmur had begun to fill the cavern as a hive is filled with the song of bees at swarming time. But even so, surprise what one might, it was not easy to persuade the eye that Yasmini's careless smile and easy pose were assumed. If she recognized indignation and feared it, she disguised her fear amazingly. Leisurely, languidly, she raised both arms until she looked like an angel poised for flight. The little jewels stitched to her gauzy dress twinkled like fireflies as she moved. The crowd gasped sharply. She had it by the heart-strings.

She called, and four guards got under one shield, bowing their heads and resting the great rim on their shoulders. They carried it beneath her and stood still. With a low delicious laugh, sweet and true, she sprang on it, and the shield scarcely trembled; she seemed lighter than the silk her dress was woven from!

They carried her so, and in the midst of the arena before they had ceased moving she began to sing, with her head thrown back and bosom swelling like a bird's.

The East would ever rather draw its own conclusions from a hint left fall than be puzzled by what the West believes are facts. And parables are not good evidence in courts of law, which is always a consideration. So her song took the form of a parable.

And to say that she took hold of them and played riddles of her own making on their hearts was would be to understate what she did. They were dumb while she sang, but they were not dumb when she ceased. They rose to their feet, and the crowd, beginning again to whisper, watched to see which way the cat would jump.

He bowed low to her three times—very low indeed and very slowly, for he had to think. Then he turned his back and repeated the obeisance to the crowd.

"Brothers!" he said, and his voice became that of a man whose advice has been asked, and who gives it freely. "Ye saw this night how one man entered here on the strength of an oath and a promise. All he lacked was proof, and I had proof. Ye saw how easy would it not have been, had I thrown that head to you, for a traitor to catch it and hide it in his clothes, and make away with it! He could have used it to admit to these caverns—yes, even an Englishman, my brothers! If that had happened, ye would have blamed me!"

Yasmini smiled. Taki g its cue from

her, the crowd murmured, scarcely as sent, but rather recognition of the hakim's adroitness. The game was not won; there lacked a touch to tip the scales in his favor, and Yasmini supplied it with ready genius.

"The hakim speaks the truth!" she laughed.

King turned about instantly to face her, but he saluted so low that she could not have seen his expression had she tried.

"If ye wish it, I will order him tossed into Earth's Drink after those other three."

Muhammad Anim rose, stroking his beard and rocking where he stood.

"It is the law!" he growled, and King shuddered.

"It is the law," Yasmini answered in a voice that rang with pride and insolence, "that none interrupt me while I speak! For such ill-mannered ones Earth's Drink hangers! Will you test my authority, Muhammad Anim? Think ye! If that head had only fallen into Muhammad Anim's lap, the mullah might have smuggled in another man with it!"

A roar of laughter greeted that thrust. Many men had not laughed at the mullah's first discomfiture joined in now. Muhammad Anim sat and blinked, meeting nobody's eye and answering nothing.

"So it seems to me good," Yasmini said, in a voice that did not echo any more but rang very clear and true (she seemed to know the trick of the roof, and to use the echo or not as she chose). "To let this hakim live! He shall meditate in his cave a while, and perhaps he shall be beaten, lest he dare offend again. He can no more escape from Khinjan caves than the women who are prisoners here. He may therefore live!"

There was utter silence. Men looked at one another and at her, and her blazing eyes searched the crowd swiftly. It was plain enough that there were at least two parties there, and that none dared oppose Yasmini's will for fear of the others.

"To thy seat, Kurram Khan!" she ordered, when she had waited a full minute and no man spoke.

He wasted no time. He hurried out of the arena as fast as he could walk with Ismail and Darya Khan close at his heels. Ismail overtook him, seized him by the shoulders, hugged him, and dragged him to the empty seat next to the Orakzal Pathan. There he hugged him until his ribs cracked.

"Ready o' wit!" he crowed. "Ready o' tongue! Light o' life! Man after mine own heart! Hey, I love thee! Ready! I would be thy man, but for being here!"

Turned the joke on Muhammad Anim! Turned it against her enemy and raised a laugh against him from his own men! Ready o' wit! Shameless one! Lucky one! Allah was surely good to thee!

"Have they taken All Masjid fort?" King whispered.

"Nay, how should I know? Ask her! She knows more than any man knows!"

King turned to ask the same question of his friend the Orakzal Pathan; but the Pathan would have none of his questions, he was busy listening for whispers from the crowd, watching with both eyes, and he shoved King aside.

The crowd was very far from being satisfied. An angry murmur had begun to fill the cavern as a hive is filled with the song of bees at swarming time. But even so, surprise what one might, it was not easy to persuade the eye that Yasmini's careless smile and easy pose were assumed. If she recognized indignation and feared it, she disguised her fear amazingly. Leisurely, languidly, she raised both arms until she looked like an angel poised for flight. The little jewels stitched to her gauzy dress twinkled like fireflies as she moved. The crowd gasped sharply. She had it by the heart-strings.

She called, and four guards got under one shield, bowing their heads and resting the great rim on their shoulders. They carried it beneath her and stood still. With a low delicious laugh, sweet and true, she sprang on it, and the shield scarcely trembled; she seemed lighter than the silk her dress was woven from!

They carried her so, and in the midst of the arena before they had ceased moving she began to sing, with her head thrown back and bosom swelling like a bird's.

The East would ever rather draw its own conclusions from a hint left fall than be puzzled by what the West believes are facts. And parables are not good evidence in courts of law, which is always a consideration. So her song took the form of a parable.

And to say that she took hold of them and played riddles of her own making on their hearts was would be to understate what she did. They were dumb while she sang, but they were not dumb when she ceased. They rose to their feet, and the crowd, beginning again to whisper, watched to see which way the cat would jump.

He bowed low to her three times—very low indeed and very slowly, for he had to think. Then he turned his back and repeated the obeisance to the crowd.

"Brothers!" he said, and his voice became that of a man whose advice has been asked, and who gives it freely. "Ye saw this night how one man entered here on the strength of an oath and a promise. All he lacked was proof, and I had proof. Ye saw how easy would it not have been, had I thrown that head to you, for a traitor to catch it and hide it in his clothes, and make away with it! He could have used it to admit to these caverns—yes, even an Englishman, my brothers! If that had happened, ye would have blamed me!"

Yasmini smiled. Taki g its cue from

like Yasmini, standing on the shield!

She sang about the owners of the stalled ox, who were busy at bay, defending themselves and their ox from another wolf-pack in another direction "far beyond."

She urged them to wait a little while. The ox was big enough and fat enough to nourish all the wolves in the world for many seasons. Let them wait, then, until another, greater wolf-pack joined them, that they might go hunting all together, overwhelm its present owners and devour the ox! So urged the "Heart of the Hills," speaking to the mountain wolves, according to Yasmini's song.

The little cuts in the burrows know. Are ye grown wolves, who hurry so?

She paused, for effect; but they gave tongue then because they could not help it, and the cavern shook to their terrific worship.

"Allah! Allah!"

They summoned God to come and see the height and depth and weight of their allegiance to her! And because for their thunder there was no more chance of being heard, she dropped from the shield like a blossom. No sound of falling could have been heard in all that din, but one could see she made no sound. The shield bearers ran back to the bridge and stood below it, eyes azepe.

Reva Gunga spoke truth in Delhi when he assured King he should some day wonder at Yasmini's dancing.

She became joy and bravery and youth! She danced a story for them of the things they knew. She was the dawn light, touching the distant peaks. She was the wind that follows it, sweeping among the junipers and kissing each as she came. She was laughter, as the little children laugh when the cattle are loosed from the byres at last to feed in the valleys. She was the scent of spring uprising. She was blossom. She was fruit! Very daughter of the sparkle of warm sun on snow, she was the "Heart of the Hills" herself!

Never was such dancing! Never such an audience! Never such mad applause! She danced until the great rough guards had to run round the arena with clubbed butts and beat back trespassers who would have mobbed her. And every movement—

every gracious wonder-curve and step with which she told her tale was as purely Greek as the handle on King's knife and the figures on the lamp-bowls and as the bracelets on her arm.

Greek!

And she half-modern Russian, ex-girl-wife of a semi-civilized hill rajah! Who taught her? There is nothing new, even in Khinjan, in the "Hills!"

And when the crowd defeated the arena guards at last and burst through the swinging butts to seize her and fling her high and worship her with mad barbaric rite, she ran toward the shield. The four men raised it to their high again. She went to it like a leaf in the wind—sprang on it as if wings had lifted her, scarce touching it with naked toes—and leapt to the bridge with a laugh.

She went over the bridge on tiptoes, nothing else under her save Yasmini at her bewitching. And without pausing on the far side she danced up the heavy stone stairs, dived into the dark hole and was gone!

"Come!" yelled Ismail in King's ear. He could have heard nothing less, for the cavern was like to burst apart from the tumult.

"Where?" the Afridi shouted in disgust. "Does the wind ask whither? Come like the wind and see! They will remember next that they have a bone to pick with thee! Come away!"

That seemed good enough advice. He followed as fast as Ismail could shoulder a way out between the frantic hill-men, dazed, stupefied, numbed, almost cowed by the ovation they were giving the "Heart of the Hills."

(Continued next year.)

SWEET CLOVER SEED.
Lar. e white variety, 125 cents per pound.
H. N. Lamb,
104 2mp
Tribune, Ky.

Isn't it so?
A husband usually hangs around the house too much or not enough to satisfy his wife.

Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness... I would go for three weeks almost bent double... My husband went to Dr. for Cardui... After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Six

Billie and Jimmie Will Take Military Training.

"I am mighty sorry, Uncle Dan, that this is your last night with us. Can't you stay longer? We boys are having a peach of a time," said Billie.

"Well, if you get more out of it in the way of pleasure than I," said Uncle Dan, "you are going home."

"Billie, I have been talking seriously with your father and mother about sending you to a military academy and they asked me to talk with you about it."

"Whoopee!" Billie screamed, like a wild Indian.

"Now, hold your horses," said Uncle Dan, "and listen to me. You know I sent my boy, Howard, to one of these schools for a year when he was about your

Mule Notice

I will be in Marion on Monday Nov. 12th., "County Court Day," to buy mules for Southern Cotton trade, 4 to 6 years old, and for European war purposes, 5 to 8 years old, good size and good flesh. Bring in your mules and get the cash for them.

F. W. Huddleston,
Hickman, Tenn.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

(By LONNIE CLIFT.)

My object in writing this article, is to give my ideas and opinions in regard to the dear old county in which I have spent the greater part of my life. I will bring up a number of facts in order to substantiate my theories and I will conscientiously endeavor to be strictly truthful in telling what I know about Crittenden county.

The early days of my childhood were spent in Union and Webster counties. I remember very distinctly when I was a wee little chap, my mother would tell me many things about the county in which she was born and raised—a land of hills, valleys, of rugged, picturesque cliffs and pure, everlasting springs of water. My childish curiosity was excited when my mother told me about all these things and I longed for the time when I would enjoy the privilege of seeing with my own eyes, the interesting objects of natural scenery which belongs to Crittenden county.

I was only six years old when I first visited this county and a number of impressions were indelibly stamped in my brain on that occasion. I was a very deep and imaginative thinker, for a lad of age, and the interesting things which I saw in Crittenden, gave my brain a lot of food for serious meditative thought. I pondered over the matter for quite awhile and I finally came to the conclusion that Crittenden county was much more interesting and attractive than either Union or Webster counties. The atmosphere was better, the climate was healthier and the people were more friendly and sociable in Crittenden than they were in the counties east of us.

Among the things which greatly interested me during that first trip was the gigantic rocks and towering cliffs which greeted my gaze. I had never seen such immense rocks before in all my life and I studied them in a most enthusiastic manner and wondered why God had seen fit to create such tremendous stones.

Another thing which attracted my attention during my first visit was the superior quality of the sorghum molasses which were produced from the soil of old Crittenden. I had long been accustomed to the molasses of Union county but after I had given those of old Crittenden a fair test I noticed a very remarkable difference in the molasses of the two counties.

When I returned home from that

first visit, my brain was filled with the memories of the many things which I had seen and experienced. I thought about how good and grand it would be to live in this county and I was not one bit sorry a few years later when my family moved over into Crittenden with the intention of living here. During the many years which I have spent in Crittenden, I have learned a great many interesting things in regard to our dear old county and I have decided that there are a vast number of other places which are less desirable and more unattractive than the county which we are living in.

There is one thing which old Crittenden falls a little short. The soil of our county produces a smaller crop in proportion to its area than the land of many other counties. I am willing to admit that the quantity of the crops which are harvested within old Crittenden are somewhat below the average when compared to normal yield of the counties which surround us. But even admitting that the quantity of our products is a little below the average, there is no denying the fact that the quality of our corn and wheat is splendid. The big farmers of Union county, have often come to Crittenden in order to secure a good quality of seed wheat and they are particularly enthusiastic over the quality and sweetness of our sorghum molasses. The brightness of our best molasses can compare favorably with honey and they command a good sale in almost any market.

Most of the territory in Crittenden is suitable for agriculture but there is a considerable part of the land which is so rocky that it cannot be cultivated in any profitable manner. Nevertheless, the rocks of old Crittenden should not give us any great occasion for discouragement, for there is a bright side to the picture. There are many acres of forest land which would be completely cleared and stripped of timber if it were not for the excessive amount of rocks which are imbedded in the soil of a considerable part of Crittenden county. When He made and fashioned this county, it seemed as though the Omnipotent Creator perceived the wisdom and the desirability of creating a large amount of rocks in certain parts of the land which naturally induces our farmers to conserve the timber which is situated among those rocks. The timber supply of Crittenden is not near so abundant as it was twenty years ago, but the forests of our county are a long way from being completely stripped of good, valuable trees and it is certainly a good fact that the wooded hills and valleys of old Crittenden contain a larger amount

of timber than you can find in many other counties.

The mineral resources of Crittenden are splendid and it is extremely doubtful whether there is any other county in the State which can surpass us in that respect. There are quite a number of counties which produce a larger amount of coal than Crittenden, but there are very few counties indeed which yield a larger amount of spar, zinc and lead than our own county.

The great mineral deposits of Crittenden are almost all situated in the southwestern part of the county. Outside of coal, there is very little mineral in the extreme northern part of the county and there is practically no spar, zinc and lead of any value in the eastern part of Crittenden.

The great spar mines of our county are now going a flourishing business, and more mineral has been produced from these mines during the past two years than in any similar period since they first began to operate.

It may sound somewhat strange and out of place to some people, but I am not ashamed to confess that our county looks beautiful to me. Beauty is very much a matter of opinion and what looks good to some men does not look so good to others. It is impossible for everybody to see alike, and I am even inclined to think that it is the best for people to hold a diversity of opinion in regard to what constitutes real beauty. There are some people who think that Crittenden is an ugly looking country and they prefer a land which is more level and less rocky. I have no objections to our county, because it is no more level than what it is. The hills of old Crittenden look beautiful to me. Many a time I have gazed over the country from the top of some high eminence in our county and I have experienced raptures of feeling on those occasions which were almost beyond description. Possibly it may be because I am somewhat of a poetic temperament that the hills and valleys of old Crittenden appeal to my imagination so strongly.

Before I close this article I would like to say a few words in regard to the people of our county. They are not all angels by any means, but I certainly believe that the people of Crittenden will average up fairly well when compared with the inhabitants of many other counties throughout the United States. I am inclined to think that the people of Crittenden are intellectually somewhat above the average. We have already produced a couple of senators and there are many indications which seem to show that one of these men will some day be a candidate for President of the United States and it does not seem impossible that he should be elected to this great and important office.

I will now speak a few words in regard to members of the fair sex which belong to our county. The best looking girls which I have ever seen were either raised in Crittenden or else they inherited their beauty from ancestors which came from Crittenden.

There is beauty of soul, however, which is really more important than physical beauty, and I am sorry to say that I have seen a number of young ladies in our county with hearts and dispositions which did not match their beauty of face and form. On the other hand, there is more than one girl in the county, who possesses a better soul than her outward appearance would seem to indicate.

Precious old Crittenden—may God bless her. May He some day cause her name to become famous to the uttermost part of the world.

Public Land Sale

The D. P. Campbell farm on the Franks and Salem road, of 160 acres, one-half mile from Mexico. Will be sold at the court-house door in Marion, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at one o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 12th, 1917, (it being county court day.)

T. A. YANDELL,
Adm'r.

In Praise of Work.

Work is the salvation of the race. Without it we should be savages. When a man is too old for work, his usefulness in this world is practically at an end. Work is a good, old-time word, conceived in honesty of purpose. Work drives the devil away. All honor to the working man and sorrow for the working man who is ashamed of his title.—Pittsburgh Eagle.

Right Place.

"Really, Kate," said the young man, in considerable agitation, "I am very sorry I lost my head and heart. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family." "Well, Roy," replied the young woman, "if you ever feel any more such attacks coming on, you had better come right here where you are in firmity is known, and we will take care of you."—New York Times.

Winter Tourist Tickets

To the South, Southeast and Southwest via ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. at greatly reduced fares.

Good returning up to and including June 1st, 1918. Illinois Central is the most direct line to Memphis, New Orleans, and the South and Southwest and affords the most convenient schedules.

Call on ticket agents I. C. R. R. for tickets and further information or write.

G. W. Schelke,
TPA.
Evansville, Ind.

Depressing Thought.

Whenever anything we have been thinking of buying is really marked down in price, the announcement is accompanied by the depressing information that this sale is strictly cash.—Ohio State Journal.

Preparedness.

This is the slogan of the wise man. Stock are continually exposed to cuts, wounds, scratches, etc. The man who is prepared has his healing remedy on hand to stop all chances of blood poison. Farris' Healing Remedy is Highly Antiseptic. It is economical. One 50c bottle makes \$2.00 worth of healing oil or ointment. Money refunded if you are not satisfied.—Jas. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

SAWDUST IN GERMAN BREAD

Analysis Shows That About Two-Thirds Is From a Wood Product.

Rome.—That German bread is mainly sawdust is now proved by a military attaché of the Swiss legation in Berlin, who returned to Rome ill with dysentery. He brought a loaf of German bread to see if it was responsible for his bad health. Berne experts just analyzed the loaf and found it contains corn, 12 per cent, barley, 22 per cent and the remaining 66 per cent was wood sawdust.

Bread tickets also are in force in Switzerland. The daily allowance is 250 grammes, about nine ounces. Sugar tickets soon will be issued, with monthly allowance fixed at 18 ounces, and rice nine ounces. Butter is to be rationed too, the amount differing with districts, but nowhere to exceed three ounces a month.

With the institution of rations in Switzerland hundreds of German and Austrian visitors left for home. One reason was they can no longer send home food by parcel post, and the other, more potent, is that under the Swiss regulations food tickets are only issued after a thorough inquiry about the visitors' nationality and business. A large inflow of people, intent on spying, thus is also stopped.

WOULD OMIT ONE MEAL A DAY

Wisconsin Traveling Men Have New Plan to Help in Conservation of Food.

Green Bay, Wis.—Elimination of one meal a day, as a food conservation measure during the war, is being advocated by Green Bay council 128, United Commercial Travelers, for all individuals not engaged in strenuous toil, such as farm and factory work.

The traveling salesmen believe if a sufficient number of people will omit a meal a day, the amount of food saved will help in a large measure to enable the government to place larger supplies in the camps of the men who are fighting or in training for the war. Buttons will be distributed to traveling men willing to omit a meal a day during the war.

Way a Ship Floats.

No ship could stay on top of the water unless that part of it beneath the surface displaced as much water as the ship weighed. If the volume of water so displaced was lighter than the ship, the latter would sink. It is a principle of nature that lighter things pass above those of greater weight.

OVER \$93,000,000,000 SPENT ON WORLD WAR

Washington.—The second Liberty loan of \$3,000,000,000 will be applied to the \$20,000,000,000 war bill of the United States to June 30, 1918. This vast total of American expenses, however, is only one-fifth of the cost of the war to the other belligerent governments.

The actual cost to date, based on figures to the first of this year and the daily rate of expenditure since then, is \$93,814,785,000. This includes Uncle Sam's \$2,000,000,000 Liberty loan.

Great Britain has been the biggest spender, with \$22,939,375,000 to her credit. This does not include Canada's \$645,700,000, nor the \$763,800,000 spent by Great Britain's other colonies.

The other entente allies have spent: France, \$15,114,000,000; Russia, \$12,868,000,000; Italy, \$5,911,000,000; Belgium, \$763,000,000; Serbia, \$603,000,000, and Roumania, \$796,000,000.

The central allies have spent much less according to the figures available. Germany's expenditures are estimated at \$20,333,000,000; Austria's, \$8,003,000,000; Turkey's, \$1,050,500,000, and Bulgaria's, \$784,500,000.

The reliefs would be on post two hours and off four hours throughout the 24 hours of the day on duty.

The sentry's orders are that "In cases not covered by instructions, he is to call the corporal of the guard." At night it is the corporal who is called to make the arrest in case the sentry catches anyone trying to cross his post; and he must be continually on the job, not only when his relief is on post but also during the preceding relief.

Powers of Leadership.

But it is guard duty in time of war that calls all a corporal's powers of leadership to the force. This is called exterior guard duty and consists of outposts during a halt and advance, flank or rear guards during an advance or retreat. It includes all that is commonly called patrolling. Bodies for this duty may be larger than a squad, and may be under the command of a sergeant or even a commissioned officer, if the duty is important enough; but here again the squad is the normal body to use and the squad leader the man put in charge if he is capable.

Every reader is familiar with the thrilling tales of patrolling from the trenches, and knows of its importance in the securing of details of information too minute for the airman to pick up. The reconnoitering patrols have always been considered the eyes of an army, and even the airplanes cannot altogether take their place. Whether a corporal does any or much of this sort of work depends on the ability of the individual, and if he does well in this he soon ceases to be a corporal, for the qualities required in good advance guard or outpost work are those required in much higher grades than that of corporal.

Having discussed the military and what might be called the domestic responsibilities of the corporal, there remains a more difficult, because more intangible, responsibility. It is not mentioned in the "Infantry Drill Regulations," but it is much in the minds of the people. This is his responsibility for the moral tone of the American army. He can exert the greatest influence in this matter because he is the authority most closely in contact with the men.

Woman Fined for Feeding Dogs Bread.

Miss Carolina Stiff of Dover, England, was fined \$25 for feeding bread to dogs. She had been buying 20 pounds of bread daily for herself and her 14 dogs. She admitted feeding the dogs bread four times a day.

GERMAN SNIPER'S MASK



This German sniper's mask is made of 2-inch Krupp steel. It is very heavy and is believed to be only used when snoring on some object. It was captured in a recent battle by Canadians.

WOUNDED GIVEN BEST OF CARE

Officer, Many Times Injured, Loud in Praise of Hospital Service.

TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Many American Girls Among Nurses on the Western Front—Man With Artificial Hand Pulls Grewsome Joke on Visitors.

Washington.—"The hospital service on the western front is excellent," said Lieutenant ———, of the Royal Flying corps. "I ought to know. I've had enough experience with it. Everything is done to make the less seriously wounded man comfortable, and no effort is spared to save the more critically wounded man's life."

"I used to get into the hospital at Boulogne so often that the nurses got to know me very well. They are splendid women, these nurses, and there are more American girls among them than you might suppose. They got to saying 'he's back again,' after I had been there four or five times. I seldom heard them because I usually was unconscious. But they always gave me my favorite bed and the attendants I liked best."

"One Thursday morning, after I had been unconscious for more than a week, I woke up in England, instead of at Boulogne. I knew then that I must have been seriously injured. The men most seriously injured—those not expected to live—usually are sent to Ramsgate. From London I went to Ramsgate. They have a wonderful hospital there."

Take the Sea Air.

"Down along the waterfront there is a great promenade. It is perhaps 75 feet wide. When 'hopeless' cases have been cured they are given wheel chairs which they propel with their hands and sent down to the promenade for the sea air. I saw many funny things on that promenade. The favorite sport was for about fifty of these men, some without legs, some without arms, to join their chairs together and, after getting up speed, play at 'crack the whip.' Then there would be jousting matches, the men charging at each other with their chairs. The winner was the one who succeeded in throwing the other man out of his chair. Frequently the results doctors had secured after months of painful work were undone in this way."

"It used to be funny and sometimes pathetic to see the men trying out their artificial limbs. There were two long iron rails supported by posts between which the men with artificial legs would practice. They would grip the rails with their hands and walk from one end of the path to the other. The stunt was to turn around with hands off the rails. Many a time I have seen a man go sprawling when one of his legs went out from under him."

Rather Growsome Joke.

"There was one chap at Ramsgate who used to have a great deal of fun out of an artificial hand. It got to a point where his companion invalids would make him pledge that he wouldn't pull his 'hand joke' when they introduced him to their women friends."

"You're right," he'd said, 'that joke is pretty crude. I won't pull it again.' But when the time for the introduction came the impulse was irresistible. The chap would put out his false hand for the girl to shake and then would pull his arm away, leaving the hand in her grip. More than once I've seen that hand drop on the hard floor of the promenade while the girl shrieked in horror."

WANTS TO SHINE SHOES FOR PERSHING'S ARMY

Pueblo, Colo.—Thomas Price, twenty-seven, a legless boot-black here, wants the job of shining shoes for General Pershing's Samboes "over there." His crippled condition prevents him from entering the army, so he has written President Wilson, requesting that he be given a chance to "do his bit."

"I am told that soldiers have to keep their boots polished," wrote Price, who conducts a shoe-shining parlor here, "and that they have to do it themselves. If you can make a place for me to do the shining for them I don't think you'll find me loafing on the job."

CLUB FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Lord Leconfield's House in London Being Fitted Up for Use of Americans.

London.—Officers of the American forces on leave in London or passing through will soon have a regular American club where they can while away their spare time. Lord Leconfield has given up his palatial home in Chesham Gardens and a committee of the pilgrims are busy transforming it into one of the coziest clubs in the city. It will be at the disposal of the American officers within a few weeks.