

The Crittenden Press

Volume 42.

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Jan. 16, 1920.

Number 25

FIRE AT MARY BELLE

A fire which caused much excitement and a severe loss to the Kentucky Flour Spar company, occurred at the Mary Belle Mines last Friday night about seven o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The men were in the ground at work at the time the fire was discovered but were taken out in time to avoid any danger. The fire was first discovered by the hoistman, as the flames burst out the door of the mill room. The alarm was then given and the men who had been at work underground, together with the top hands worked hard to check it. A hose was connected to the discharge line and as there was plenty of water it was applied unsparingly but too late to save the mill and shop which were burned to the ground. The derrick was saved by the superintendent and an employee who climbed to the top and pushed the dumper's shack off over the side as it was well under headway. The derrick was damaged slightly.

"BOB" MAKING GOOD

Hon. R. E. Wilborn, better known as "Bob", representing Crittenden and Livingston in the Legislature which is now in session at Frankfort, has been appointed on several committees but he has received special notice by having been appointed chairman of the Committee on Printing, which is an honor of which we should be proud.

NOTICE

Parties holding claims against Crittenden county, payable out of 1919 levy or prior levies, will present same to me at once for payment as interest on said claims will cease to accrue on the 15th day of January, 1920.

LEAFY WILBORN,
County Treasurer.

COUNTY COURT

J. F. Dorroh, R. S. Elkins, J. A. Graves, L. H. Franklin, T. F. Harris, L. J. Daughtrey, J. S. Newcom and Aaron Towery were appointed to serve as the county board of tax supervisors.

The will of Mrs. Margaret E. Towery was probated, in which she bequeathed all of her property to her son, Gabe E. Towery.

IN MARION COURT DAY

Dr. D. T. White, Blackford, Monroe Andrews, W. J. Terry, Mrs. J. M. Lamb, Rev. U. B. Terry, J. M. Hill, Miss Virginia Hill, James Pickens, Geo. Cruce, J. C. Adams, A. A. Barry, C. B. Woody, E. H. Bigham, J. O. Paris, J. T. Kemp and E. C. Simpson were among the county court visitors seen in Marion.

ROBERT SLEMAKER HERE

Robert Slemaker, pastor of Hiseville church in Hart county, preached a splendid evangelistic sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening to a good audience. Robert is an honored son of Crittenden county, graduate of John Locke School at Elkton.

COUNCIL MEETS

The city council met in its Office Tuesday night and elected next two years:

G. W. Stone, marshal; E. L. Harpending, clerk; Jas. A. Moore, attorney; R. G. Fowler, treasurer.

Some propositions are pending between S. M. Jenkins and the council in regard to the lighting of the city.

NEW BUILDING

J. S. Crayne is erecting a new building on Bellville street near the railroad crossing. He will put in a stock of groceries as soon as the building is completed. It is a two room building, metal roof and siding.

Mr. Crayne was one of the unfortunate Bugz tragedy which occurred in Piney section some months ago. He lost his entire stock of goods and had no insurance.

County Superintendent Paris has built a new garage and is now building an addition to his residence.

W. O. W. ERECTS

SOLDIER'S MONUMENT

A splendid W. O. W. monument has been erected to the grave of Ervin Davis in Crooked Creek cemetery, the work is carved of fine Vermont marble to resemble the body of a tree. This memorial was made in the works of Henry & Henry, Marion, Ky.

FREDONIA COUPLE WED

Mr. S. Preston Chambers, and Miss Arnelia Patten were married at the Henrietta hotel in Princeton at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, the Rev. A. D. Litchfield, pastor of the Princeton Methodist church officiating. The bride is one of Fredonia's most beautiful and charming young ladies and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Patten of Fredonia. The groom is local manager of the Dunn & Gregory furniture store in Fredonia and one of the coming young business men of this section.

CONDIT-LUCAS

M. Laurence Lucas and Miss Lottie Condit were married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents out of town by Rev. H. R. Short.

FARM SOLD

L. I. Crider sold to W. D. James and J. P. Jones a 92 acre farm for the consideration of \$2,000. W. E. Belt handled the sale.

FARM FOR SALE

I will sell you a good farm of 140 acres, a good three room dwelling, two good barns, house and barns new; fenced all round and cross fences, all in good shape; plenty of good water; a good orchard, and plenty of timber on the place to supply it for years. Price and terms right. See me at my office, Marion, Ky. E. Jeffrey Travis 26-4

Bob Gahagan of Blackford spent Tuesday in Marion.

Statement of the City Coal & Transfer Company

There was released to the City Coal & Transfer Company by our railroad agent, during the late coal strike, a car of "mine-run" coal which was from the Fentress Coal Co., of Tennessee. When the coal was released we had no bill of rates or cost, either of the coal or the freight. Our Agent advised that we base our selling price on war time prices for "mine-run" coal F. O. B., which was \$2.35 per ton, and the freight at double the rate to Hopkinsville, which was \$1.50 per ton and war tax; and, by this estimate the freight was \$3.00 plus the war tax, 9 cents, making \$3.09 freight and war tax; but when the bill did come, and which we had to pay, it was \$3.91 freight, including war tax.

We gave to the Railroad Agent, at his request, a certified check for the coal, for \$110.04, which came in and was charged up to our banking account at Farmers Bank.

We have this check in our possession, with the various endorsements, and which shows it was given for this very same identical car of "mine run" coal. Nevertheless, the Fentress Coal Co., sends us another bill for this same car of coal, charging us \$2.53 F. O. B., amounting to \$119.54 more for the very same coal. But the Agent says we are sure to get back the amount of the check for \$110.04, which we gave to the railroad company. But, at the present we are out for above coal, first check for coal to the railroad \$110.04, and second check for same coal to the Fentress Coal Co., \$119.54, and check for freight on this coal was \$184.93, making the present amount out by us for this car of coal amount to a total of \$414.51. We have only realized \$295.00. We are, therefore, short \$119.51 on above car as it now stands.

We have filed claim for overcharges, and if we ever get anything to make refunds to our patrons, we will certainly do so.

THE CITY COAL & TRANSFER COMPANY

MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS

Mr. Editor: Seeing Mrs. Frisbie's memories of early days brings back to my mind some fond memories of my early days.

I was born in Pinckneyville, Ky., the 10th of February, 1844. My father, Blake Travis was a river man. He died when I was six months old and left my mother with four little children to raise, the oldest being but eight years old.

I remember the first school I went to. It was close to the little village of Levas. It was a log house and was taught by a man named King. The old Union church was a large log house and both stood where the grave yard now is.

The first dead person I ever saw was buried there, a young lady by the name of Samantha Fritts. I have never forgotten how that dead face looked. I can see it as plain today as I did then.

The first physician I ever saw was Dr. Jordan Bass. He lived in old Salem and was drowned in the Cumberland river.

The first minister of the gospel I remember seeing was Uncle Collin Hodge. The first lawyer I ever saw was Uncle John Blue, father of Johnnie Blue that lives in Marion now.

The first political speech I ever heard was made by David Woods at the place where New Salem church now stands.

There are only two houses on the road from Salem to Marion that was there when I was a child, the Alvis house and the one where I live, then owned by old Dr. Miles. George Miles lived there where Jim LaRue lives now. Old Man Pressly Gray lived about half a mile below this place. The old Gray house burned down some ten or fifteen years ago.

I think George Gray of Marion was born in the house where I live now and I believe Judge Rochester was born about two miles from here on the Princeton road but the old house is gone now.

There is a graveyard on the hill back of my house where several of the Grays are buried one of whom is Miss Barbara.

The first couple I ever saw married was Elias Burklow and Marietta Watson. I remember when Miss Kittie Colman was married. We were all invited and what a nice basket of good things Aunt Narcissa sent my mother. You hardly ever saw cake those days except at weddings.

I remember when this part of the country was almost a wilderness, just a few houses scattered around. The Alvis place, Grays,

Miles, Threlkeld, Rochester, Uncle Henry Coleman's and the Clements place on the road. The Wash Brown place, Asa Hodge, Butler and Henry Watson places were all the farms close around and now most all is cleared and under fence.

I remember when wild turkey and deer were plentiful. There were wolves, wild cats and panthers. My grandfather killed a large panther in old Clifty Hollow.

Well I will tell you how the men and women worked in my day. In the winter and fall they cleared the land of all large timber and when spring came they had the log rollings. They would invite all the neighbors, put the logs in big heaps and burn them. There was no demand for lumber then. The women would all come and there would be a quilting the same day and what a time we would have. The dinner would consist of hog jowl, turnip greens, boiled ham, chicken, dried peach and apple pie, New Orleans molasses, milk and butter, plenty of eggs and sometimes turkey and deer. Every one was friendly, sociable and full of fun.

They worked oxen those days instead of horses and after the logs were burned old "Buck" and "Bright" were hitched up and what a snapping and breaking there would be with those hickory and white oak roots.

In the fall would come the fodder pulling and corn gathering. The farmers would pile their corn in a big pile, close to the crib, invite all the neighbors and have a corn shucking. There would be a jug at the bottom of that corn pile and they never stopped until they found the jug. I can remember hearing the dardies coming down the hill from Uncle Henry Clements singing "We Are Rounding up the Corn Pile Julia."

Corn was 25c a bushel and a man would work all day for the same sum. Whiskey sold for 25c a gallon and most every one kept it in the house, but you seldom saw a drunk man. The neighbors would all visit then and have a good time. They did not gossip and talk about each other then. Now the telephone has taken the place of visiting. We had no telephones in those days, nor automobiles and very few buggies. The farmer had very few implements to work with, a plow and hoe and wooden harrow was about all they had. They had no mowers, binders and cultivators in those days. They checked their ground off, dropped the corn by hand and covered it with a hoe. What wonderful inventions have been

made during the past 75 years! Now we have our railroads, telephones, telegraph, electricity and at last we have the airplanes. What will be invented next?

Every one worked in my early days. The women folks made all their clothes, they raised their own cotton, they carded spun and wove it into bed sheets, table cloths and dresses. They raised their own sheep, the wool was sheared, carded, spun and woven into blankets and jeans to make men's and children's clothing. Did any of our young people ever see flax growing? It is beautiful after it gets so old. They pull and lay down to dry, then they have what they call a flax break. They take the flax and beat on the flax break until they have the outside bark off, there was a single board which they used to get the bark all out. Then comes the hackle, it was a plank full of sharpened nails through which the flax was pulled until all the tow was out. They made tow cloth out of this and linen out of the flax. How many living today ever saw a "flax wheel"?

I remember the first clock I ever saw. It was here at this place when Dr. Miles lived here. It stood on the floor and reached to the ceiling. There were no coffee mills then. They had an iron jar we put the coffee in and beat it with a piece of iron. There were no sausage mills. The men would split open a large log, take out one half and hollow it out, put the meat in there and beat it with a hammer, taking three or four days for this work.

When I was a little child I did not know there was such a thing as "Santa Claus." Lots of little children did not know what a toy was. If they got a new pair of shoes for Xmas that was all and they were made at home. Now young people you can see how we old people were raised.

Well I have lived to see my 75th Christmas. I will close, wishing every one a happy and prosperous 1920.

JOHN W. SLEMAKER DEAD

John W. Slemaker died at his home in Tolu Tuesday night of last week after a short illness. He was in his 61st year, had been married twice and leaves a wife and seven children. He was a carpenter by trade and was highly respected by all who knew him.

His remains were laid to rest beside his first wife in Hurricane cemetery. He had been a member of the Methodist church for many years. Rev. J. W. Crowe conducted the funeral.

GOOD ROADS BILL IS DRAFTED

The various good roads organizations in Kentucky sent representatives to a meeting in Louisville a few days ago where a Good Roads bill was drafted and a committee named to carry it before the legislature which convened early this month.

Project No. 9 leads from Paducah to Smithland, Marion, Morganfield, Henderson, Owensboro, Hawesville, Hardinsburg, Brandenburg, Tip Top, West Point, and on to Louisville, known as the Ohio River route.

Project No. 11 leads from Paducah to Smithland by way of Calhoun, Greenville, Nortonville, Dawson Springs, Princeton and Eddyville. This route is known as the Central Highway.

About one half of the Ohio River route has been surveyed and the work is going on, having begun near Louisville and driving west, now in Daviess county. Two counties, Caldwell and Lyon, have not guaranteed the required amount of funds, but Caldwell has voted a road bond issue to meet its share and Lyon has almost enough private subscriptions to put her over, and the Central Highway is practically assured. Livingston and Hopkins have pledged their quota of the funds to construct the Central Highway from Dawson Springs to Smithland, where that Highway strikes the Ohio River route.

CHAPEL HILL

Miss Jewel Hill spent the week end with friends in Marion.

Robert L. and Marion Minner have gone to Akron, Ohio and have secured positions there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bigham spent the day Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bigham.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at Chapel Hill at ten o'clock. Rev. J. M. Hicks will fill his regular appointment there next Sunday. Everybody invited.

Arlot Walker of Mexico visited his father C. A. Walker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson have returned to Tolu after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill visited at J. T. Bigham's Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Seymour and two children have returned to their home in Amarillo, Tex., after a three months' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill.

Misses Estelle Bigham and Ruth Hill spent the day Sunday with Mrs. H. S. Hill.

Mrs. Mollie Daniels of Lima, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Elbert Crider visited his sister, Mrs. Huley Guess near Piney Creek Saturday night.

WHEATCROFT

Wheatcroft is very proud to learn that Hon. E. C. Hardin has been elected chairman of the democratic caucus. Mr.

Hardin is a resident of Wheatcroft.

Mrs. R. L. Porter of Dixon is the guest of Mrs. John Brown this week.

Bill and Jack Petty of Henderson spent the week with their sister, Mrs. C. O. Shade.

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell has returned from Louisville where she spent several days on business.

Miss Minnie Elswick of Dekoven is visiting friends here.

Roscoe Garrett spent the end of the week in Fredonia.

Mrs. E. C. Hardin entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and daughter aarie.

Mrs. Emma King spent Saturday in Clay.

Jno. Quirey of the Sullivan country was in town Saturday on business.

We are glad to report that our prayer meeting is progressing nicely. The attendance is good and much interest is being shown toward keeping it so.

Miss Marie Mitchell who is attending school at Clay spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. J. R. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bates and children, of Mortons Gap, are the guests of Mrs. Jno. Williams this week.

Mrs. Shelton charmingly entertained the little folks at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Hardin was hostess at a six o'clock dinner given in honor of Miss Marie Mitchell on Saturday evening.

C. C. King and Tom Rayborn spent Sunday in Evansville.

BLACKFORD

Miss Mable Rayborne who is teaching in the grades here was called to Dixon to the bedside of her mother who is very ill.

R. B. Morgan has sold his restaurant to L. E. Ringo.

Dr. E. E. Newcomb is very sick this week.

Mrs. D. T. White has returned from a visit to her daughter Mrs. J. D. Farris of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Iber Horning spent Wednesday night in Clay with friends.

Miss Alecy Morgan is able to be out after a week's illness.

Miss Lennie White is visiting her sister Mrs. S. L. Carnahan.

J. N. Vaughn of the nearby country is very sick at present.

Dr. John H. White of Hickman, Ky., is visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. D. T. White.

Mrs. J. K. Eddings spent two days in Clay with relatives this week.

Taylor Vaughn of Clay was in town Friday.

Miss Gwendolyn McGregor is visiting relatives in Morganfield this week.

Mrs. Sterling Justice is moving to Providence.

To the Citizens of Marion

I have now been in the Insurance Business here for two years; realizing the fact, when I came here, that you would not feel disposed to place your insurance with me, until you were satisfied that I was permanently settled in business. I have not tried to thrust myself upon you, nor, have I bored you with numerous and persistent solicitations for your business; however, I have been favored with a reasonable amount of business from some of the leading citizens of the town and I appreciate it very much.

I am now permanently located, devoting all of my time to the Insurance Business, and prepared to take care of your insurance needs of every kind. Give me a trial.

C. G. THOMPSON

The Growing Agency.

Marion, Ky.

Office in Concrete Bldg.

First Question at Every Fire--

How Did It Start?

Second Question:

How

About Insurance?

To first question the answer varies greatly. The answer to the second is always either



"None At All!" "Just Expired!" or "Fully Covered!"
What would be Your answer were the Fire At Your House?

Bourland & Haynes
INSURANCE AGENCY

MARION, KY.

Telephone 32

THE AGENCY THAT SERVICE BUILT

ALLIES MAKE FIUME INDEPENDENT STATE

CUSTOMS UNION WITH JUGOSLAVIA NATION IS ONE OF THE PROVISIONS.

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE

Italian Character of City Is Recognized—Italy Is Granted Full Sovereignty Over Islands Near the Dalmatian Coast.

Paris.—Great Britain, France and the United States, conceding the Italian character of Fiume, grant that city complete sovereignty under the league of nations, preserving only a customs union with Jugoslavia, according to a memorandum concerning Dalmatia and Fiume recently presented by the powers to Vittorio Scialoja, the Italian foreign minister. A summary of the memorandum telegraphed by its Rome correspondent, is published by La Nation.

In the memorandum the United States, France and Great Britain recognize as reasonable the demands of Italy with respect to the islands of Pelagos, Lissa and Lussini, off the Dalmatian coast, granting full sovereignty to Italy. The three powers concede to Italy a mandate over Albania and complete sovereignty over Avionia with the hinterland necessary to its defense.

The memorandum observes that these concessions appear to safeguard sufficiently the rights and aspirations of Italy. Nevertheless, guided by a spirit of friendship, the powers will take into consideration other demands of Italy, especially the diplomatic representation of Zara, with respect to which a decision will be left to the population of that city.

Upon the Italian proposition to separate Fiume and constitute it and the hinterland as a buffer state completely independent, leaving the port and railroad to that state, the memorandum says that the existence of Fiume and of the buffer state appear to eliminate each other reciprocally because any form of separation would be to the prejudice of the city as well as to the hinterland. In order to safeguard the Italian character and autonomy of Fiume the powers presenting the memorandum are disposed to maintain the city under protection of the league of nations, and, as Italy is part of the league, the memorandum says, it should be easy to safeguard Italian interests.

The Italian demand for a corridor which would establish territorial continuity between Fiume and Italy is held to be superfluous and tending to create grave economic and territorial complications.

STEEL STRIKE CALLED OFF

Announcement Is Telegraphed to the Headquarters of the American Federation of Labor.

Pittsburgh.—The strike in the steel mills and furnaces called Sept. 22 and which at its inception involved 367,000 men, was officially called off here by the national committee after an all-day meeting.

Announcement that the national committee had decided to proceed no further was contained in a telegram sent to the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in Washington to the heads of all international unions interested and to the organizers and field men in all strike districts.

DEMOCRATS MEET IN FRISCO

Western City Selected as Place For Holding Next National Convention of Democratic Party.

Washington.—San Francisco was selected by the Democratic national committee, in session here, as the place for the party's 1920 national convention on June 28.

Resolutions endorsing the treaty of Versailles and denouncing an unpatriotic attitude of senators who would defeat it directly or by nullifying reservations was unanimously adopted by the Democratic national committee in session here.

Commission Will Make Loan. Winnipeg.—The housing commission operating under the city's housing plan will make a loan of \$5 per cent of the net cost of the home, it was announced here.

Important Port Captured. London.—The Bolshevik navy has captured the town of Berdiansk on the north shore of the Sea of Azov, one of the most excellent ports on the sea.

U. S. Ships to Be Used. Washington.—American ships furnished by the shipping board will be used to repatriate Czech-Slovak, Polish, Jugoslav and Roumanian troops now in Siberia, it was announced by the State Department.

Refuse to Pay Duties. Mexico City.—Petroleum producers in the Tampico district have formed a combination pledged not to pay recent duties on oil fixed by presidential decree.

Fine Paintings For Virginia. Richmond, Va.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, has presented to the state of Virginia 40 paintings by French and Italian masters. They are said to be valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Poor Packers. Chicago.—Swift & Co.'s total earnings for the year ending Nov. 1, 1919, were \$27,242,730.83, according to the report submitted to the annual meeting of the stockholders.

EARTHQUAKE CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS

THREE MEXICAN CITIES ARE DESTROYED AND OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED.

1,000 DEAD IN SINGLE CITY

An Entire Garrison Either Killed or Injured—Heartless Outlaws Add Terror to Terrible Situation By Looting.

Mexico City.—Coutzelan was destroyed by Saturday's earthquake, with 2,000 casualties, including more than 1,000 dead, according to official reports given out here by presidential military headquarters, from advices received from officers in the Vera Cruz center of disturbance.

The entire garrison at Teocolo was killed or injured. The dead numbered 30 and the injured 60.

Virtually all the roads in the surrounding district were flooded or destroyed, according to reports.

Three hundred dead are reported at Barranca Grande, near Coutzelan. The water level at Port Barranca del Agua rose 25 metres.

A detachment of soldiers has been sent from Huasteco to bury the victims.

Another incident of tragic interest is the story that comes from San Juan Cosmatepec, where it is said outlaws raided the ruins of the town, driving the survivors of the earthquake into the fields and jungles. Cosautlan, a village of 2,500 residents, was left with only two buildings intact. An uncounted number of victims is still beneath the ruins.

The three towns were apparently close to the exact center of the earthquake area which extended about 60 miles on the eastern slope of the volcano of Orizaba. Death came not only from crumbling homes and churches, but from floods in hitherto peaceful streams which were swollen by black sulphurous waters, which swept wrecked settlements along their banks, drowning the injured and carrying scores of bodies down stream inextricably mixed with uprooted trees, dead cattle and other debris. From a point on the Mexican Railway, known as Puente Nacional bodies of men, women and children have been seen floating downstream, with no chance of being recovered or identified, or even counted.

At San Francisco 25 bodies have been taken from a stream and a call for fresh water has been sent to Vera Cruz. Rinconada also reports the recovery of about a score of bodies, while residents of San Francisco de Pomas are busy taking victims from a stream which passes through the village. Here also there is fear of pestilence.

In addition to deaths in the main earthquake area, 14 were killed by falling buildings at Huasteco, Teocolo, which apparently has been leveled, reports many casualties, but no figures have been sent as yet. It is believed certain there will be many casualties at Salmalra, Chichulacatl, Jalcomulco, Xico, Tlaxiotepec and Tezcuapala, which were partially or entirely destroyed.

IN MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

Memorial Exercises For Great American Held in Many Cities Throughout the Country.

New York.—Memorial exercises for Theodore Roosevelt, who died a year ago, were held here and in other cities throughout the country. Many friends of the former president made a pilgrimage to his grave at Oyster Bay. Special services were held in the public schools of the nation.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association, which is collecting funds to perpetuate his memory, made the day the occasion for increased efforts to obtain new members to assist in the work.

BIG APPROPRIATION ASKED

Congress Is Asked For Large Sum to Be Used in Fight Against Enemies of Government.

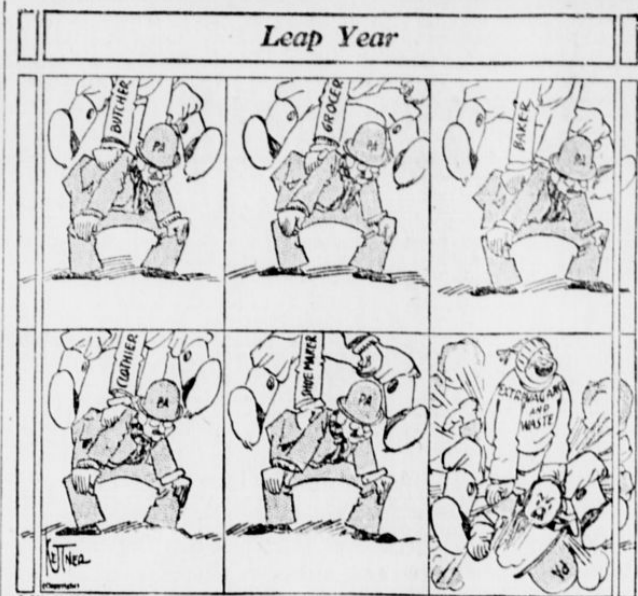
Washington.—Determination of the government to carry on to the finish its fight to rid the nation of communist and communist labor party members, more than 2,500 of whom now await deportation proceedings as the result of the recent nation-wide raids was seen in the request transmitted by the Department of Labor to congress for new appropriations aggregating \$1,150,000 to be used in the enforcement of laws against radicals and for their deportation.

Would Colonize Soldiers. New York.—Colonizing disabled American fighting men into industrial groups was urged by government officials, business men and clergy who attended a luncheon at the Carry On Association at the Bankers' Club here.

Travel Restrictions Lifted. Washington.—Surgeon General Blue announced, in answer to many inquiries, that all restrictions on travel between this country and Cuba, had been lifted by the public health service.

Investigate Medal Giving. Washington.—The senate naval affairs committee voted 10 to 1 to authorize the investigation by a subcommittee of five of the controversy over awards of medals to naval officers for war service.

Reds Give Up Town. London.—The Bolshevik army has evacuated the city of Divinsk, on the Dvina, it is admitted in a Russian Soviet communication received by wireless from Moscow.



PROHIBITION LAW HELD TO BE VALID

SUPREME COURT SAYS CONGRESS HAS RIGHT TO DECLARE SALE OF ALCOHOL UNLAWFUL.

OPINION IS NOT UNANIMOUS

Four Judges Dissent From Majority Opinion as Prepared By Associate Justice Brandeis—Faint Hope Left For "Wets."

Washington.—By a majority of one vote the supreme court upheld the right of congress to define intoxicating liquors, insofar as applied to wartime prohibition.

In a four to five opinion, rendered by Associate Justice Brandeis, the court sustained the constitutionality of provisions in the Volstead prohibition enforcement act prohibiting the manufacture and sale of beverages containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol. Associate Justices Day, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Clark dissented.

Validity of the federal prohibition constitutional amendment and portions of the Volstead act affecting its enforcement was not involved in the proceedings, but the opinion was regarded as so sweeping as to leave little hope among "wet" adherents. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, hailed it as a "sweeping victory" and in a statement he said the only prohibition question left open by the court now is whether the 18th amendment is of a nature that can be considered as a federal amendment and whether it was properly adopted.

In rendering the opinion the court sustained federal court decrees dissolving injunction proceedings to enjoin federal authorities from preventing Jacob Rupprecht, a New York brewer, from manufacturing beer containing in excess of one-half of one per cent, but which he alleged was non-intoxicating.

The "wets," however, received a brief ray of hope when shortly afterwards, Associate Justice Day, in an unanimous opinion, sustained the dismissal of indictments brought under the wartime prohibition act against the Standard Brewery of Baltimore, and the American Brewing Company of New Orleans, for manufacturing 2.75 beer before the Volstead act was passed. In sustaining this action, the court held that congress has the right to determine what is intoxicating beverages, but in view of the fact the Volstead act had not yet been passed, manufacture of low alcoholic beer was permissible under the war time prohibition act providing it was not intoxicating.

Following the rendering of the opinion, Assistant Attorney General Frierson, who has been in charge of the prohibition cases in the country, announced that the department of justice was ready to begin prosecution of all persons who have sold beer since the passage last October 28 of the Volstead act. The names of all persons violating the act have been obtained by the department and card indexed and prosecutions, he said, would begin at once.

Police Use Grenades. Dublin.—The police used hand grenades to repulse an armed attack on a patrol which was ambushed near Ballyvaughan, county of Claira.

Held Memorial Service. New York.—Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt were held in Trinity church here by the American Defense Society.

Investigate Dock Needs. Washington.—Pending investigation of necessity for construction of a large dry dock at the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, Secretary Daniels was asked to suspend work on the project for a period of two weeks in a resolution adopted by the senate naval committee.

Date of French Election. Paris.—Jan. 17 was fixed as the date for the election of a president of the French republic by the French cabinet.

Rule on Sugar Sales. Washington.—The federal trade commission held that the selling of sugar in combination with other goods to force purchasers to buy other things in order to obtain sugar was an unfair method of competition.

Would Stop Paper Exports. Washington.—Exportation of news print paper would be prohibited for one year under a bill introduced by Representative Ferris, democrat, Oklahoma.

SOUGHT CONTROL OF LABOR UNIONS

COMMUNISTS PLANNED TO "BORE FROM WITHIN" AGAINST GOVERNMENT.

NEARLY 4,500 IN CUSTODY

Manifesto Issued Urges Repudiation of A. F. of L. and Seeks to "Revolutionize the Trades Unions" as Now Conducted.

Washington.—Plans of the communist and communist labor parties, against whom the great raids by government agents are directed, to gain control of all labor organizations as the means of fomenting revolution, were revealed in documents made public by the department of justice. Assistant Attorney General Garvan made public the documents, which were seized in several cities, with the desire, he said, that the American people might learn "the real purposes of these menacing groups and the nature of the poison they were spreading."

The party rolls were said to carry the names of many persons well known in their respective communities and American citizens. Although there is no federal law under which the American communist can be dealt with by department agents were not overlooking these. Their cases will be turned over to state governments.

Two hundred and eighty persons arrested in Detroit were added to the list of those taken into custody, which is fast approaching 4,500.

Among those arrested in Portland was Victor Saulit, who attracted attention by his activities as a delegate to the August convention of the communist labor party in Chicago. In Spokane, federal agents took into custody Peter Fedorchuk, who officials said, had been one of the most dangerous agitators with whom they had to deal in the northwest.

In their plan to "bore from within" the labor unions, as disclosed in the "manifesto and programme," the leaders of the communists and communist labor parties outlined for their adherents the programme for inciting simultaneously small strikes and developments of these small strikes into mass action. The plan of action was given in detail from "small strikes to minor mass strikes; from minor mass strikes to general strikes, and from general strikes to the dictatorship of the proletariat through revolution."

Deplored the trend of unionism, the manifesto says: "The older unionism was based on the craft divisions of small industry. The workers consisted primarily of skilled workers, whose skill in itself is a form of property. The unions are not organs of the militant class struggle now. Today, the dominant unionism is actually a bulwark of capitalism, merging in imperialism and accepting state capitalism."

The "manifesto" admonishes the parties followers that they must actively engage in the "struggle to revolutionize the trade unions." It adds that as against the unionism of the American Federation of Labor there is need for emphasis of revolutionary implications and that: "We recognize that the American Federation of Labor is reactionary and the bulwark of capitalism."

Fleet in Southern Waters. Washington.—Four months of maneuver and drill in southern waters, to keep the ships at fighting pitch and train the great number of recruits, constitutes the programme for the dreadnoughts, destroyers and submarines of the Atlantic fleet.

Berger Is Boastful. New York.—Victor L. Berger, representative-elect from the Fifth Wisconsin district, boasted to an audience of about 1,500 socialists here that he would carry the socialist flag either to congress or to prison.

First Rainfall. Yuma, Ariz.—The sun failed to shine on Yuma Saturday for the first time in 45 years, according to persons who have lived here that long. Rain fell throughout the day.

Distribute Million Books. Chicago.—A million books, home from the war, where they were read by American soldiers in idle hours, are to be divided into libraries for American merchant ships, coast guards and lighthouses.

Petroleum Production. Washington.—Production of petroleum in the United States in 1919 was approximately 376,000,000 barrels, an increase of 20,000,000 barrels over the production of 1918.

KENTUCKY NEWS ITEMS

Condensed News of Interest From All Parts of the State

Lagrange—Frank Freeman, 83, died

as the result of a fall in which his hip was broken.

Mayville.—Mrs. Nancy Mastin Poe celebrated her 96th birthday at her home on the Sardis pike.

Georgetown.—Elmer Myers, Paris, sustained fatal injuries when his auto overturned near Georgetown.

Milton.—Frank Thompson, 12, died from a wound from the accidental discharge of his gun while out hunting.

Barbourville.—Noah Smith sent a pumpkin weighing 100 pounds, in a sugar barrel, as a present to Governor Morrow.

Paducah.—Willie Collins, 23, died from a wound received when he accidentally discharged his gun in placing it in a box.

Danville.—A thief visited the apary of David McGinnis, destroying seven lives, together with the swarms, in securing the honey.

Jackson.—Little insurance was carried on the moving picture theater and plant of the Jackson Times, destroyed at a loss of \$30,000.

Stanford.—The store of Allen Z. Holtzclaw, at Gilbert's creek, in which the postoffice also was located, burned with a loss of \$5,000.

Whitley City.—Citizens have lodged a petition with the State Railroad Commission for a better train service from the Southern Railway.

Flemingsburg.—Pearl Planck, 16, was shot in the spine and seriously wounded by his younger brother while hunting with a 22-caliber rifle.

Newport.—A bullet fired by an unknown narrowly missed A. M. Larkin, American Bank cashier, as he sat at the supper table in his home.

Mt. Sterling.—Marcus Prewitt was elected president of the Exchange Bank, to succeed H. R. Prewitt, who resigned after 23 years' service.

Russellville.—James C. Edwards, descendant of Ninian Edwards, first governor of Illinois, died at his home here after an illness of several months.

Danville.—A reward has been offered for apprehension of vandals who used red paint to deface the Confederate monument in McDowell Park.

Harrodsburg.—W. C. Crossfield, whose arm was broken when cranking his car, will have to have the member rebroken, because of faulty mending.

Henderson.—John Hahlein, former communist, was seriously injured when knocked down by an automobile driven by Miss Rosalie Hartfield, teacher.

Corbin.—A mild case of smallpox in the family of the janitor of the city school caused a recess of four days, during which vaccination has been general.

Danville.—The fiscal court has decided to connect Harrodsburg with the federal road to pass through Danville in 1921, when financial difficulties will have been removed.

Elkton.—Nathan D. Doss and Miss Lucile Johnson, 18, eloped to Spring field, Tenn., and were married, parents of the bride having refused consent owing to her youth.

Covington.—James Culberson, oldest mail carrier in local service, broke a rib in a fall, and Paul Whittle, also a carrier, sustained a broken wrist in an auto-wagon collision.

Mayville.—Walter Dick, trapper, caught a white cat, white skunk, white muskrat, a solid black cat, and a coffee-colored skunk, all tracks before unknown in this section.

Lafayette.—"Well, goodbye," said Mrs. Joseph Zaring to her family and guests as they sat in the parlor, then ran to her own room, locked the door and shot herself through the heart.

Winchester.—The court required an indemnity bond of \$500 in ordering the warring factions of the Church of the Living God to occupy the church alternate weeks, the rival preachers to turn over the keys every Friday.

Cynthiana.—Curtis Humphrey, young son of Charles Humphrey, of this county, was struck by an automobile on Church street and knocked unconscious. He regained consciousness after twenty-four hours but remains in a serious condition at New Harrison Hospital.

Leitchfield.—George Phil and Charley Daugherty, negroes, who were sold as slaves at New Orleans, in 1850, and since separated, joined their mother, who has passed the century mark, for a glad reunion here.

Egg Price Tumbles. Lincoln, Neb.—Fifty-five cents per dozen will be the retail price of eggs here, which sold 10 days ago for 85 cents. Two thousand women, who united to fight the high prices, claim credit for bringing about the reduction.

Red Cross to Fight Famine. Bern, Switzerland.—The Norwegian Red Cross has informed the Red Cross of Geneva that it has formed a committee to fight famine.

Vanceburg.—J. T. Hackworth butchered a 875-pound Poland-China hog which weighed 785 pounds dressed, the hams weighing 80 pounds each.

Covington.—Mrs. Andrew Bogenchultz, 21, whose dress caught fire while decorating a Christmas tree for two little children, died from burns.

Mayville.—At the instance of the United States Health Service, chlorine in large quantity has been put in water mains to check the spread of typhoid fever.

Henderson.—A. Y. Clay, burned while playing Santa at the Methodist church, when his coat caught fire, causing a stampede, is in a serious condition.

Carlisle.—Another trial will be necessary in the suit of Robert Harper against John Mathias, over an automobile tire, the jury having agreed at this trial.

Somerset.—Nine hundred and fifty hills of tobacco planted by Mrs. E. Vanover yielded \$100 and next year she will increase her patch from ten rows to six acres.

Winchester.—A letter received by the parents of Capt. Lixsay P. Johns, reported to have died in Siberia, states that he expects to leave Russia for home in May.

Newport.—Burglars who used a high-powered touring car stole twenty-seven cases of whisky valued at \$5,750 from a vault at the plant of the Wiedemann Company.

Danville.—J. M. Cross bought a new saddle and gave it to a boy to put in his auto. It was put in the wrong car, the owner of which has kept it as a Christmas present.

Cynthiana.—Curtis Humphrey is in the hospital in a serious condition as the result of injuries received when he attempted to board the auto of S. D. Kearns while in motion.

Covington.—The Federated Welfare Association has served notice that it will enjoy any attempted increase in the city's floating debt until \$681,000 outstanding is liquidated.

Harrodsburg.—L. G. Rankla has a diamond pointed gold pen he picked up on the Perryville battlefield, October 8, 1862, while engaged in relief work among the 8,000 dead and wounded.

Richmond.—The youngest bride of record at the courthouse was married here when Miss Bettie F. Story, daughter of Brutus Story, 13 years old, and Frank Applegate, Kirkville, were united.

Frankfort.—Jazz music at a dance across the way favored four prisoners who saved their way out of the county jail. They broke into a clothing store, outfitted themselves and escaped.

Lexington.—Six girls, oldest 17, who escaped from their dormitory at the School of Reform, were taken by officers as they were enroute to Georgetown on foot, after temporary concealment here.

Richmond.—In his annual report Robert Spence, agricultural agent, estimates that vaccination against cholera and blackleg has saved hogs and cattle in this county to the value of \$91,000 this year.

Owingsville.—Allen & Manier have filed suit against the C. & O. railroad for \$3,141, alleging that 30,371 pounds of turkeys shipped from Preston spoiled before reaching Boston by reason of delay in transit.

Paris.—Suits aggregating \$10,000 were filed against H. B. Pence, farmer, who, following his disappearance, wrote back that his body would be found near Louisville, which city he subsequently left.

Mayville.—Denial of a divorce from Mrs. Martie Cox, in a Cincinnati court, leaves the Rev. Fred G. Cox husband of two wives, he having married Miss Nannie Gill, of Mayville, who remains with relatives here.

Lexington.—The will of Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, who died recently at the age of 91, leaves all of a large estate to four friends, Mrs. J. B. Hoeling, Mrs. N. L. Baker, Mrs. Philip Gurney, and Miss Mattie Bean.

Harrodsburg.—The will of J. S. Anderson, Clactaw herdsman, who amassed a large fortune, bequeaths \$10,000 to J. F. Wilson, colored preacher, and his friend in poverty in whose lot here Anderson's body was buried.

Flemingsburg.—As the result of a sale of tobacco, J. A. Denton uses Sam Perkins for \$700, profits over an up-set price of 35 cents, and Mark Hendricks uses the Burley Warehouse for \$500 as profits above a certain figure in buying it.

Frankfort.—Mrs. Lafoon Riker, woman member of the Board of Control, after an inspection of the Feeble Minded Institute, reports that two boys sleep on each of 75 cots, and many girls eat their meals standing because of insufficient table accommodations.

Ashland.—Two revenue officers and a squad of policemen surrounding a shack in a secluded spot on the river in which there was a light, only to find that supposed moonshiners were chickens, with a lantern to keep them warm.

Would Have Ban Lifted. Washington.—Representative Richard Olney of Massachusetts, called at the White House to urge President Wilson to proclaim demobilization immediately with a view to lifting the wartime prohibition ban.

Will Negotiate Terms. Tokyo.—Whether the concession in Tsingtau shall be made an exclusive Japanese concession or an international settlement is to be fixed by negotiations with China.

DEATH RATTLE OF CALOMEL IN SOUTH

Dodson Is Destroying Sale of Dangerous Drug with His "Liver Tonic."

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's Dodson's guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

Seems So "Things you worry about never happen."

"Then it must pay to worry—a cheap way of staying off trouble."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Fig only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

Her "Sorrow Clothes." Mary Ellen had just finished dressing in a clothespin in black for Halloween and she said, "That clothespin has lost her husband and has on her sorrow clothes."

Five Years of Suffering. Eupora, Miss.—Mrs. B. E. Tedder, recently spoke as follows: "About five years ago . . . I broke down and took to my bed."

What I suffered no one knew, I was in so much pain from my knees to my waist, cramping and drawing, until I thought I would certainly die.

I grew so weak I couldn't eat, and so dizzy and faint and every time I stood on my feet I had the most miserable and heavy feeling in the lower part of my body.

I began on Cardui. It strengthened me after a few doses and diminished the . . . after the first bottle. I commenced to feel better. I regained my appetite . . . I took the Cardui right along . . . I am well and strong. That has been four years. I can do all my work and feel fine."

Cardui has been found to be a valuable tonic for women. It is composed of harmless medicinal ingredients, which act in a mild and gentle way on the system and help to build up the body and nerves.

Your druggist sells Cardui. Try it.—Adv.

Changed. "Times have changed." "They surely have. You used to show your gentlemen friends your art treasures in the den upstairs; now the first thing you show them the stock you have in the cellar."

ARMISTICE! Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Suffering to "Cascarets"

Bring back peace! Enjoy life! Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head dull and aching. Your meals are turning into poison gases and acids. You can't get right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh Pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

WOODEN SPOIL

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU
ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

(Copyright, 1919, by George H. Doran Co.)

"DO NOT PRESUME TO SPEAK TO ME ANY MORE!"

Synopsis.—Hilary Askew, young American, comes into possession of the timber and other rights on a considerable section of wooded land in Quebec—the Rosny seignior. Lamartine, his uncle's lawyer, tells him the property is of little value. He visits it, and finds Morris, the manager, away. From Lefe Connel, mill foreman, Askew learns his uncle has been systematically robbed. Askew and Connel reach an understanding, and Askew realizes the extent of the fraud practiced on his uncle. Askew learns that Morris, while manager of his (Askew's) property, is associated with the Ste. Marie company, a rival concern, of which Lefe Connel is the owner. Hilary discharges Morris and makes Connel manager. Askew discovers a gang of Brousseau's men cutting timber on his property. After an altercation he is compelled to engage in a little battle with "Black Pierre," the leader, and whips him. He also clashes with Leblanc, his boss jobber.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

How far could he count on them? To the last penny, perhaps, and literally. Their jobs would hold them to him in spite of Brousseau, just so long as their wages were forthcoming. Probably nine-tenths of them resented his presence in their country. His victory over Black Pierre had raised him in their estimation; they might hate him instead of despising him, but that was all. He could count on the devotion and faithfulness of perhaps one man besides Lefe Connel—little Baptiste.

The gang was hard at work below the dam, strengthening the structure of the boom. Riviere Rocheuse, pouring down from the foothills of the Laurentians, speeds with great force through the gorge above St. Boniface, widens opposite the settlement, and gathering its waters there, shoots straight as a dart over the broken cliff into the Gulf.

If, when the jam was broken, the pressure of the great mass of logs proved too strong for the boom, instead of passing into the Gulf, they would pour over the catwalk into the St. Lawrence, where their retrieval would be impossible. Such an accident had happened on a small scale once before. If it should happen now the loss would end all Hilary's hopes.

He was glad Baptiste had seen this. Hilary searched for the figure of the little timekeeper and general utility man, but failed to find it.

He ascended the hill beside the rush-catact. He was crossing the land where the logs and tin cans were strewn when he saw Jean-Marie. The little man was engaged in earnest conversation with Black Pierre behind a shed. Black Pierre seemed to be protesting vigorously.

The presence of the man beside Baptiste came to Hilary with a shock. Without changing his pace he advanced toward them, in his mind repeating Lefe's advice over and over.

He was still inwardly quivering, yet trying to appear unconcerned, when the two perceived him. Pierre turned toward him with a scowl on his blackened face. His eyes were blackened, and he looked the incarnation of malignancy.

He spoke to Baptiste quickly, and to Hilary's surprise Baptiste, without acknowledging his presence, walked slowly away with him. Baptiste's sudden departure puzzled Hilary a good deal at the time, and much more afterward.

CHAPTER V.

Marie Dupont.

Lefe was as despondent as Hilary over Leblanc's treachery. Hilary had only one cause for satisfaction in the situation, and that was a purely personal one. He was glad that Leblanc's cancellation of the contract had left the Chateaux grounds immune, and so had neutralized Brousseau's first move in the campaign.

What called him was the reflection that in this fight which Brousseau had thrust upon him he was fighting Madeleine too. He shrank from the thought of Madeleine Rosny as Brousseau's wife; he tried to think of her as sacrificing herself for her father's sake, but this picture would not hold together; she was most evidently acquainted with Brousseau's designs, and approved of them.

On the day after the interview with Leblanc a new development occurred. Lefe, who had been grumbling all day, came into the office and flung down his hat in utter dejection.

"Something new?" asked Hilary. "There's talk of a strike," said Lefe in disgust. "Brousseau has had his men at work among 'em, and they're saying that you're keeping wages down, and that Brousseau would give two dollars a day if you would."

"It's wants to get into my capital, eh?"

"It's just one way of hitting us. I tell you, Mr. Askew, it's a tough job they've taken on. You know these men ain't got sense. Siméon Duval has been handing out free drinks in that shanty of his at Ste. Marie, and telling them what a hard master you are, and they're just swallowing it."

"We'll face that trouble when it develops," answered Hilary.

But Hilary did some hard thinking, and it settled about Dupont. If Brousseau could buy out Dupont he was finished; he could never get a lumber schooner that year, and he must get out some shipments before navigation closed. He decided to appeal to Father Lucien to help him out in this difficulty.

But Father Lucien forestalled him with a visit that evening. He was greatly surprised by the warmth of his welcome, heard Hilary attentively, and at once volunteered to assist him. "But there was to be no trouble, monsieur," he said. "Captain Dupont is independent, and he does not love the Ste. Marie people."

"Father Lucien," said Hilary, "I was going to have a talk with you later about certain things that are objectionable—the liquor trade, for instance."

Father Lucien stopped and thumbed his stick with the chipmunk sand. "Now that is exactly what was in my mind when I started out to see you today, Monsieur Askew," he answered. "They are bad people over at Ste. Marie, and they are making St. Boniface as bad as they are. They laugh at me when I speak to them. It is bad; but it cannot go on. Monsieur Askew, as I said to you the day I see you, I hope we shall be friends. Now I know we shall be, and, please God, we shall at least keep the brandy out of St. Boniface."

They stopped and shook hands upon their compact, and then went on to gather, past the struggling outskirts of the village, beyond the wharf, until they reached Dupont's cottage.

The cure tapped at the door. With Hilary could hear the murmur of voices, which suddenly ceased. Then there came the splutter of a match, and the flame of a lamp. Hilary saw a girl's figure in silhouette against the shade.

It was that of Marie Dupont, the captain's daughter, and Hilary remembered that there was some mystery about her; he had seen her going her solitary way about the village, ignored by all and ignoring all.

At the same time he saw another figure slinking away into the shadows of the pines. Father Lucien saw it too, and darted forward and caught it by the arm, and drew it toward the beach.

It was a girl of about four and twenty, with a foolish, weak face and gaudy finery.

"Nanette Bonnat," said the cure very sternly, "how often have I forbidden thee to come here?"

"Let me go!" cried the girl, whimpering and struggling.

The door opened and Marie Dupont stood on the threshold. The flicker of light of the lamp within fell on her face, illuminating one side and leaving the other half in shadow. The face was pretty, but sad, embittered, and rather hard. The cure, still holding Nanette by the arms, turned toward Marie.

"So my instructions count for nothing!" he said angrily.

"Well, why should she not come here, Monsieur Tessler?" demanded Marie Dupont. "Have I so many friends in St. Boniface that I should turn from those few I have? In Ste. Marie they are glad to see me. It is so wrong that I should go there with my friend to dance sometimes, when the doors of St. Boniface are closed to me?"

The ringing scorn in her voice was characteristic of some latent strength; she seemed to Hilary like one who has been hammered into strength upon the anvil of life.

Father Lucien released Nanette. "There, run along," he said, with pity in his voice. "Do not come here again, Nanette." He made a swift sign over her. "God be with thee, Nanette," he said gently.

The girl fled from him, sobbing, and Hilary could hear her sobs after she had been hidden by the pines.

"Where is thy father?" asked the cure.

"He has gone to the store," faltered the girl. "Monsieur Tessler—"

"I shall say nothing," answered Father Lucien. "But do not let this happen again. Marie," he continued, "thou hast won the love of a good man."

Her face hardened, and she looked sullenly at the priest.

"A girl should think long before refusing a good man who loves her."

She cast her eyes down, and there was the incarnation of rebellious stubbornness in the rigid figure.

The captain's steps were heard, crushing the wood chips into the shingle. The old man came quickly forward into the area of lamplight; quickly, as if he feared the realization of some terror gnawing at his heart. For a moment Hilary saw the pale gray eyes with the same menace upon his own. Then Dupont knew him,

"Nanette Bonnat," said the Cure Very Sternly, "How Often Have I Forbidden Thee to Come Here?"

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"Nanette Bonnat," said the Cure Very Sternly, "How Often Have I Forbidden Thee to Come Here?"

"Bonsor, Monsieur Askew," he said, extending his hand.

He opened the cottage door, but the cure did not enter.

"Captain Dupont," he said, "there has been trouble between Monsieur Askew here and Monsieur Morris."

"I have heard of it," replied the captain.

"Ask him if he is willing to accept his orders from me," said Hilary.

The cure translated, and the captain answered him, stroking his gray beard and speaking with slow emphasis.

"It is all right," said Father Lucien finally. "Captain Dupont takes his freight where he finds it. He takes from your company in accordance with his contract. He will not break it. If Brousseau refuses him freight he can pick up all he needs on the south shore. You can rely on him."

Hilary felt deeply satisfied. If the captain was staunch, not Morris nor Brousseau nor all his men should prevent him from getting out a record cutting before navigation closed.

"Tell Dupont we'll keep him busy," Hilary said.

When he was with Father Lucien upon their homeward way he asked him a question about a matter that had puzzled him.

"Why does Dupont look at me as if I were his mortal enemy?" he asked.

"Ah, Monsieur Askew," said the cure, stopping to thump his stick upon the shingle, "there is a story there. So he looks at every man when first he meets him. He fears for the girl Marie—and unfortunately he is right in his fears. For she has her mother's nature."

"It was many years ago, nearly twenty, I think, and before I came here, when Capt. Jules Dupont was a fisherman in St. Boniface. He was married to Marie Letellier, who was much younger than he, and gay and thoughtless. People said it was an ill-matched pair; but she loved him, and they were happy."

"When he left his young bride to go sealing off Newfoundland the tongues wagged, but he trusted her, and when he returned there was the child Marie, and a warm welcome. So three years passed."

"When Jules Dupont returned the fourth year his wife was gone. With whom? Nobody knew. I know more than anyone in St. Boniface, but I never knew. Some wanderer from the south shore; and six months later she was back with the child, pleading for forgiveness. He sheltered her until her death soon afterward. Since then his life has been that Marie will have inherited the mother's nature. He never makes a voyage but he returns in fear and haste. And he wishes her to marry Jean-Marie Baptiste, who loves her, but you have seen tonight to what her mind is turning."

"The women recall her mother's fate, and their dislike has made her secretive and solitary. And it is lonely here, and Ste. Marie so near. Monsieur Askew, you saw the girl Nanette. She is from St. Joseph, of decent parents, who mourn for her. She was lured from her home to Ste. Marie, and I have fears that some one is using her as a tool to get the girl Marie Dupont into his clutches. But what can I do save wait and wait?"

"Therefore, Monsieur Askew," continued Father Lucien, much agitated, "I implore you to prevent this evil from spreading to St. Boniface. It is Brousseau who debauches those poor people there. It is he who is responsible for all this evil. He cares nothing for the people, so long as he yields their votes for his candidature in the parliament at Quebec. And this, monsieur, was chiefly the cause of my visit to you tonight, to urge you to keep the brandy and the dance halls out of St. Boniface, for I hear it being said that one of the Duvals boasts he will open a dance hall there."

"No brandy shall be sold on the St. Boniface property, Father Lucien."

"I am glad, monsieur," answered the cure. "But Siméon Duval and his brother Louis boast of Brousseau's protection, and they are dangerous men."

"You have my promise," said Hilary, "that they shall not sell liquor in St. Boniface. And by heaven I'll smash any man who tries to corrupt my people!" he added, with a vehemence that surprised himself.

Hilary slept poorly that night. From his dream he was thickening about him. Had he, indeed, the power to handle these wild people whose very tongue he could hardly understand?

Then, out of the darkness, there rose, in vivid portrayal, the face of Madeleine Rosny. He admitted how how much she meant to him, enough to make any venture worth the while. He thought of their last meeting; and in spite of it he dared to dream of a happier one to come.

Before he fell asleep he had decided to go to Quebec and try to secure some jobs to take over Leblanc's lease. At the same time he would look up the land records and get an accurate idea of the extent of the Rosny seignior.

Characteristically, he put his plan into practice two days later, when the down boat arrived, instructing Lefe to hold up the dynamiting till his return. Lefe saw him off, and he had hardly arrived on board before discovering that Morris had embarked at Ste. Marie. Hilary suspected him of having learned of his plan and spying on him. The two men eyed each other, but did not speak.

Hilary put up at the Frontenac office, having business with the customs office with reference to a shipment of machinery, a small matter requiring a refund, he called there, and was disgusted to see Morris coming out of the revenue department in conversation with the assistant chief.

He failed entirely in his attempts to get a jobber to sublease Leblanc's tract. There were plenty of small men willing to do so on the installment system, but none willing to risk an immediate investment on a territory with such a reputation as St. Boniface had unjustly acquired.

Hilary knew he had to thank Morris for that. He returned to St. Boniface next day with only one thing accomplished. He had seen the land man and ascertained that the upper reaches of Rocky river had been surveyed and that the land, with some surprise, that a large island out in the Gulf was part of the Rosny domain. It had not appeared on Morris's rough map.

Lefe, who met him at the wharf, looked worried.

"I'm glad you've come," he said, as they drove to the mill together. "Things were pretty bad on Saturday night."

"They're striking?"

"No, Mr. Askew. That's the brightest point in the situation. MacPherson, the foreman, tells me that it's called off. Brousseau's dropped that maneuver, for some reason of his own."

"What's the trouble, then?"

"I guess Brousseau's off on another tack, Mr. Askew. All the hands was over to Ste. Marie on Saturday night by special invitation from Siméon Duval, who owns the biggest dance hall there. There was free drinks for everybody, and the whole place was in an uproar till Sunday morning. Not a stroke of work has been done here till yesterday, which means a four-day week. The men are only just sobering up now."

"However, that ain't the worst, by a long sight. It's a sort of open secret that they're going to open up St. Boniface wide, and Siméon's—"

"You mean Siméon has dared to start one of his bells here while I was away?" cried Hilary angrily.

"Not yet," said Lefe. "There ain't no more liquor being sold here than usual—yet. But they're going to catch up if they can. Siméon's brother Louis has rented that house by the old stables that Jean Baptiste used to occupy last year before it began to go to pieces, and he's going to have a dance hall there and sell brandy—"

Hilary rapped out an oath. "Not if I have anything to say," he answered.

"Nor me," said Lefe. "The trouble is, where do we start in? We can't fight the whole town single-handed. I was wondering whether we couldn't win the revenue people—"

"No," said Hilary sharply. "We'll fight our own battles, Lefe."

Lefe subsided in a hurt sort of way. The evidences of demoralization were obvious in St. Boniface. The men were slow and surly, the women sullen, slatternly and hopeless-looking. It was clear that they had little hope Hilary could counter this new project. Hilary was aware of a feeling in the air, as if he was being tested. He saw furtive glances as he went by, he recognized reluctance in the sullen touch of the cap and the unsmiling faces. While not hostile, watched him with something like resentment, as if his attitude toward the Duval proposal was discounted beforehand.

Hilary had kept in his mind a plan of cutting along the bank of the river, without waiting for the snow. It seemed to him a feasible plan to fell right beside the water, and float the logs down, this requiring no teams to haul, a process impossible until the snow was deep. On the Saturday he went out about to survey the timber in the upper reaches. In order to get a clear view, Hilary took the public road that ran along the eastern bank, with in the Ste. Marie limits, and ascended to an elevation opposite the low-lying tract on the west side.

He had nearly reached the branch road which ran in toward Ste. Marie, along which Lefe and he had driven on that first morning, when he perceived Madeleine Rosny and Brousseau ahead of him, at the top of the rise. They seemed to be talking earnestly, and Hilary held back, unwilling to surprise them. Presently he saw Brousseau spur his horse and gallop away in the direction of Ste. Marie, while Madeleine came slowly toward him.

She saw him and turned her horse aside to let him pass. She had been crying, and there were traces of tears still on her cheeks. She would have waited for him to go by, her face averted, but Hilary placed his hand upon the horse's bridle.

"Madeleine Rosny—" he began.

"Let me go on," she said in a low tone.

"I want to speak to you. And if you are in trouble I want to help you."

She smiled wearily. "I am not in trouble, and if I were I should hardly ask your aid, Monsieur Askew," she answered. Then, with sudden vehemence, "Why did you come here?"

She cried, "Why could you not have left St. Boniface alone, instead of stirring up hatred? Is it not enough that my father should have been compelled to sell your uncle our trees, without your coming here to exult over our shame?"

"I have not exulted, Madeleine Rosny; I am sorry."

"Take back your pity. We don't want it. What has Monsieur Brousseau done to you—or Mr. Morris?"

"Morris, since you inquire, has swindled me out of several thousand dollars' worth of lumber, Madeleine Rosny. As for Monsieur Brousseau, the trouble is of his own seeking."

"You went upon Monsieur Brousseau's land and quarreled with one of his workmen, and you bit-treated him shamefully, just because you are big and strong, and not afraid of a weaker man. And you and your hired men—our men who serve you—have taken Monsieur Brousseau's lumber, and you are going to sell it as your own. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, you outlaw!"

"You're altogether wrong, Madeleine Rosny," answered Hilary quietly. "The quarrels were none of them of my seeking. Monsieur Brousseau, who is quite capable of taking care of himself, lays claim to land and lumber which is not his. I suggest, madeleine, that you have not shown sufficient cause for your hostility."

"I have done you no wrong," urged

Hilary. "I have come here to take charge of a legacy which my uncle left me. It is all I have in the world. It has been my lot to make the task successful and, in succeeding, to consider my neighbors and help my employees. In not this a case for our working amicably together, as you suggested in the case of Monsieur Brousseau? Come, Madeleine Rosny, let us forget our quarrel and be friends."

She did not take the hand that he extended, but she looked at him in wonder.

"You spoke of my good-will," she said presently, with a touch of mockery. "What is that to you? Surely my father's feeling toward you, which is mine, can have no power to help or injure you?"

"It means much to me, your good-will, Madeleine Rosny," said Hilary. She leaned forward in her saddle. "Monsieur Askew," she said, "listen to me. If you value my good-will you shall have it on one condition."

"On any condition."

"That you leave St. Boniface."

"Except that," said Hilary.

"It is not that I grudge you your possession," resumed the girl hurriedly. "Believe me, I am not thinking of that. As you said, the money was paid, and the rights are yours. But this is no place for you, monsieur. I could esteem you—and give you my good-will if you said 'I have made a mistake,' and went. Why do you stay here, to stir up trouble and agitate us all? What is it you want?"

It was about an hour after dark when they turned up from the beach into the main street which held the chief dance halls. Siméon Duval's place was working full blast, and were half a dozen more, and Hilary recognized numbers of his own men en route. Nobody appeared to notice them, however, and they reached Siméon's place unaccompanied, and standing upon the porch beside the door, looked in.

It was a large wooden building, within which a score of lumbermen were dancing, mostly with one another, but a few had women partners.

There was no pretense of secrecy in respect of the sale of liquor. Siméon Duval, whom Lefe indicated to Hilary, was a stoutish, middle-aged man in shirt-sleeves, with pale blue eyes and a thin crop of reddish hair, turning gray. He wore spectacles, which gave him a strange, scholastic expression, and the arms beneath his upturned sleeves were a mass of fat and muscle.

The interior was chilly hot, gusts of fetid air came rolling out with the tobacco smoke, and the din was deafening.

As the two stood there Hilary was astonished to see little Baptiste push past them and enter. His face was agitated, and he seemed to see nothing but his objective. He strode through the dancers toward one side of the room, where two girls were seated. Hilary had observed one of them decline several invitations to dance and drink, though apparently urged by the other; now he recognized them as Nanette and Marie Dupont.

Baptiste strode straight up to Marie and stood before her. Hilary could hear nothing, but he saw the little timekeeper gesticulating, and apparently imploring her. He saw Marie shrug her shoulders and avert her face. Nanette was laughing, and two or three of the lumbermen nearby watched the little scene with amusement. Baptiste grew more vehement. Marie turned on him angrily.

"Let Me Go," She Said in a Low Tone.

It was that he will not take the value of your trees from Monsieur Brousseau and go?"

"I have a natural objection to being driven out of my own property," said Hilary.

"It should never have been yours, Monsieur Brousseau wanted it, but my father—"

She broke off in agitation. Hilary laid his hand lightly upon the rein, near her own.

"Madeleine Rosny," he urged, conscious that he was as agitated as she, "I want to ask you something. I do not want you to go to Ste. Marie, or I said I wanted to help you. Perhaps I had no right, but I do not want you to go there. It is because I honor you, and—"

She was staring at him in greater distress. He hardly knew whether she understood.

"If Monsieur Brousseau—" she began, half-choking.

"Forgive me, Madeleine, but does he mean so much to you as that?"

She started and twitched the rein away. "You are insolent!" she cried.

"How dare you question me or lay down the law to me? No, I have heard enough. Stay, then, Monsieur Askew, and cut down the trees that you have bought, and sell them; but

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DEATH LAID TO EVIL SPIRITS

Bangalas Tribe in Africa Refuses to Believe That Mortal Disruption Is Certain.

Strange rites and ceremonies still abound in Africa. Most of these have their origin in superstitions instigated by the medicine men or magicians of a tribe for their own betterment, while many are adopted as customs of a tribe.

Foremost of the funeral "celebrations" in Africa is that of a tribe called Bangalas, near the Quango river. Here the deceased is asked to state the cause of his death, and is often prosecuted before being buried.

The death of an African in these sections is never announced, and only on inquiry is anyone told of the death of a tribe member. When the death is generally known the relatives come and fall into a state of excitement and wailings, with frequent interruptions of a hilarious nature. Drums and musical instruments are assembled and the revelry is continued until after sunrise. This ceremony occupies two days. The body is brought out during these ceremonies and fastened in a sitting posture in a chair and placed at the door of his hut. The idea of the natives is that the deceased shall share in the festivities.

Only the mother and wife of the deceased show signs of grief. After the "celebrations" the deceased is put under rigid examination by the natives, who caused his death. Naturally, he is unable to answer, and the crowd abuses him, demanding an answer. At last it is agreed that he was killed through the aid of evil spirits. The body is then taken to the cemetery.

The inhabitants do not believe that everyone must die, that evil spirits alone interfere with lives.

The Main Point.

"Your society was formed to decide a number of questions of great scientific importance." "Yes. We arranged to consider the manifestation of the psychic impulse in protoplasmic life and the molecular energy developed by the prismatic transmutation of light waves and kindred topics." "And have you done so?" "No. We've only been in session a week. We haven't yet decided the question of who is to be chairman."

do not presume to speak to me any more!"

She touched her horse with her spur, and the beast bounded away, almost flinging Hilary to the ground. Her face was flaming; yet, as she rode, Hilary

\$2.00 PER YEAR AFTER FEB., 15th., 1920.

On and after February 15th, 1920, the price of The Crittenden Press will be \$2.00 per year.

The sheet of paper on which your paper is printed costs us 1 1-2 cts. in Memphis, and the price of everything we use seemingly has no limit upwards.

We will accept new subscribers and renewals at \$1.50 until the above date but no one will be allowed to pay for more than two years in advance at this rate.

And we will try to make the paper worth the money.

W. F. and W. P. HOGARD

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Jan. 16, 1920.

W. F. and W. P. HOGARD,
Editors and Publishers.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

THRIFT WEEK

"Thrifty Week" which the government asks to have celebrated next week should not be flippantly passed by as ordinary advertising propaganda.

The people of this country are living too fast. Great numbers have gone on a financial spree.

The editor of the Portland, Ore., Journal gave an illustration the other day. "With a big increase in the population of our city," he said "we built but 266 houses, while we bought 6,300 automobiles." People are putting money into temporary enjoyments, instead of permanent resources.

Many working girls wear silk stockings to the shops where they do the roughest kind of work. Some families where conditions of poverty used to prevail will buy several phonographs so that several of the children can operate them at one time. People who but a few years ago were living in fear of the sheriff now have fur coats costing fabulous sums.

This kind of joy riding can not last. People of any sense will lay an anchor to windward. A bank deposit not merely provides assurance against future emergency but it brings in a permanent income every year.

Extravagance increases the cost of living. It gives producers the idea that the public will pay any old price and thus encourages profiteering. It diverts producing facilities from necessities to luxuries. It creates scarcities of everything,

which tends to make high prices.

A great addition to the savings and capital of the nation is necessary if the United States is to take advantage of its opportunities. When you buy a Thrift Stamp, or put a dollar in the bank, you help place your own personal fortunes and the prosperity of the country on a more secure basis. So let every one take hold and boost Thrift Week.

CO-OPERATION.

The writer has heard lots of farmers and other business men say that farming is the most independent life one can live. However Mr. Farmer has found to his sorrow that "no man liveth unto himself." Everywhere the tillers of the soil are organizing for protection and efficiency. It is nothing to get scared at when we see where the dairymen of the tobacco men have come to some kind of terms that will mean good to their line. In fact have you not noticed that when a number of men want to do something big they get together? The school teachers have their associations, the doctors meet for the exchange of ideas and protection, and even the ministers are feeling that they can be brethren though they may not be of the same creed. The spirit of the age is the get-together spirit.

Should not one business man or professional man recognize some kind of ethical code to guide him in his attitude toward his competitor? We believe that the spirit of this time will bring all men to consider that the other man has a right to some consideration.

There are lots of people who should have an insurance policy going to get it some how. They are hundreds of sick people that some doctor is going to get a chance at and—well there are a few sinners left for the ministers to work on. Can't we do this so that we will not cause

hard feelings? Let's all get together, what do you say?

Farmers who are considering the possibility of co-operative marketing associations will do well to study the methods and results of associations that have been successfully conducted. Many such organizations have proven failures because their methods were not right.

One of the best examples is the California Fruit Growers Exchange which has had 25 years' successful experience. When the association started in the retailers' margin for handling these highly perishable fruits was figured at 39% of the consumer's dollar. The ordinary margin for retailing such fruits is still estimated at 30 to 60%. But this association gets by with allowing the retailer only 29% for service, expenses, profits and spoilage of product.

It accomplishes this result by eliminating speculation, and delivering goods direct to wholesale trade in the market where the stuff is consumed.

The exchange believes that when an association needs capital, it should be obtained not by stock subscription but by assessing the stockholders an amount proportional with their shipments. This provides a strictly democratic form of organization.

The most vital policy is to have the product graded, handled and packed under standard regulations and sold under an association trade mark, each locality retaining its own local brand if desired. This enables the product to build up a reputation as a standard and meritorious article. It is only by maintaining standard quality that a reputation can be attained and a good deal of advertising is necessary so that the public shall know the product. The splendid success of this exchange should be an inspiration to farmers who believe that the cost of marketing their products could be reduced.

TWO SPOTS

People who ten years ago were cursing the automobiles that scared the horses, are now finding fault because there are not more regular lines of motor trucks to handle farm products.

City young people sit in theatres and ball parks and watch other people do things. Country young folks don't see so many fine entertainments. But they learn to do things themselves and thus acquire initiative.

Some people claim the country town stores don't keep the latest fashions. Anyway they don't soak the people 50 per cent advance to pay for silly fashion changes every three months.

The Reds weep bitterly at the idea of being deported to a country where their principles are put into practice.

Motto of the politicians: Never spend a cent when a dollar will do as well.

The installment Plan Fur Coat girls get lots of invitations to ice cream but the Make Your Own Clothes girls get the invitation to accept an engagement ring.

There has been so far no public demand that the government take pains to pick out an exceptionally seaworthy vessel to ship the reds home in.

It is claimed that the railroads have degenerated but any way there are two streaks of rust left in most places.

The boys are perfectly willing the girls should exercise the privilege of leap year, by inviting them to the ice cream parlors and the picture show and paying the bills.

Subscribe for The Press.

Miss Florene Harrod the accomplished grand daughter of Mrs. E. M. Frisbie, one of Marion's best known citizens, has accepted a lucrative position with the Mermond Jackson Co. jewelers of St. Louis. This is one of the country's best known jewelry concerns and Miss Harrod begins with a handsome salary. She deserves it and will make good for she descended from one of Crittenden's foremost families.

Subscribe for The Press.

Notice Of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the Sanders Ore Separating Company, incorporated, is closing up its business, for the dissolution of the said Company.

W. Murray Sanders,
22-14 President.

USED EARTH AS RESERVOIR

Resourcefulness Displayed by American Engineer Enabled Him to Complete Big Job Successfully.

A fine example of the resourcefulness of the modern engineer is the use of the earth itself as the storage reservoir for a large supply of compressed air. In the account given to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, N. Knapp states that he required a compressed air supply for working pumps raising oil and for blowing out the oil directly. Connecting an exhausted oil well to the compressors, he had for seven years successfully used the porous sand at the bottom as the reservoir. Two compressors, run 24 hours daily by a 200 horsepower gas engine, stored the air, and the volume of the stored supply was large enough that the pressure was not materially affected by withdrawing for short periods many times the capacity of the compressors, or by compression when no air was being used. The original pressure of the gas-charged sand was 305 pounds, giving a flow of gas from the open well of about 2,000,000 cubic feet in 24 hours. Before the well was abandoned as exhausted, the gas had been used down to a rock pressure of 115 pounds, the production was small, and the gas was wet and unsatisfactory. In a few months the compressors developed an air pressure of 290 pounds, the water trouble disappearing. The layer of porous gas sand is at a depth of 800 feet, underlying oil sand, and it appears to be not more than 7 feet thick, or to extend over more than 20 or 25 acres.

AMONG ECONOMISTS

"I guess I'll have to wear my last year's clothes."

"Don't brag of your luck. I've got to wear my year-before-last's clothes."

POISON TAKEN FROM VACCINES.

A new method of preparing vaccines is described in the Lancet by Capt. David Thomson and Capt. David Lees, which, the writers think, may result in the complete mastery of infectious diseases.

The discovery that has been made is that a vaccine can be detoxicated. "With the discovery of the 'detoxication' (removal of the poison)," says Doctor Thomson, "I have been able to inject without toxic symptoms doses greater than was ever dared before, with the result that a much greater amount of immunity is developed."

Doctor Thomson believes that a few doses of a compound detoxicated vaccine given in October and again in January will afford considerable protection from influenza.—London Mail.

AN INDIFFERENCE.

"You don't appear to take much interest in this investigation."

"No," answered the ultimate consumer; "I'm busy hustling to meet bills. I can't stop to referee disputes as to whether the situation is due to higher cost of production or lower purchasing power of a dollar. It hits me either way."

WHO TAKE AWAY THEIR HEALTH

Hewitt—I'd rather have health than wealth.
Jewett—People rarely have both.
Hewitt—Why is that, I wonder?
Jewett—Because when people have wealth they can afford to have doctors.

HE KNOWS.

Jimmie—We had a bum winter—no skating.
His Mamma—It was a blessing to the poor, Jimmie.
Jimmie—A blessing! Why, poor kids like to skate just as much as anybody.

ANOTHER BARGAIN

I have for sale a farm containing 160 acres and situated 2 1-4 miles north of Marion.

The dwelling contains four rooms, two porches and a hall. It is in fine repair, and in fact it is one of the prettiest country homes in the county. Two good barns are near the dwelling.

Twenty-five acres are in timber which is in the center of the farm. There is running water in the woodland which affords water to any adjoining field.

Good school adjoining farm and church is within 1-2 mile. Can give possession on or before April 1st, 1920.

I also have farms under contract that are bargains and will make splendid homes.

W. E. BELT

CHURCHES**CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.**

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

SECOND BAPTIST.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
9:45 Sunday School.
Rev. Jas. F. Price, pastor.

METHODIST.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

WHY SUFFER

With Headache or Nervousness?

Don't you know eye trouble causes these very things?

Dr. Gilchrist

**The Pirate**

"Sh! What would happen to me if I were your kid? Well, if you're not acquainted with Calumet Baking you don't know what a good excuse I have. I Can't Help Helping Myself—they're so good! Good for me too, because Calumet Baking are wholesome and easily digested."

Millions of mothers use **CALUMET BAKING POWDER** because of its purity—because it always gives best results and is economical in cost and use. 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.

**Testimony of a Kentucky Woman**

Louisville, Ky.—"Some time ago I was in a badly run-down condition. I had no energy whatever, was nervous and lost my appetite. I knew I was in need of a tonic and decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which had been recommended very highly. The first bottle helped me so much that I kept on with it until I had taken the fourth bottle when I was completely restored to health. I certainly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery highly to all persons in need of a tonic and builder."—MRS. ANNA MURPHY, 1608 Prentiss St.

Stomach Trouble
Indigestion—Nervous—Sleepless

West Frankfort, Ky.—"For many years I suffered with stomach trouble, my food could not digest, it would sour on my stomach and gas would form and cause me to be distressed and cramped until I would be almost bent double with pain. I was extremely nervous, could not eat or sleep, and was nearing a physical wreck when I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It soon relieved me of my stomach trouble and built me up in health and strength. 'Golden Medical Discovery' did wonders for me and I am glad to give it a recommendation."—MRS. MARIA E. COX, 632 Kentucky Ave.

There is but one way to have good health, and that is to get and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce of this city, N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to have his name identified with it.

Haynes & Taylor Say
After you eat—always take **EATONIC** FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Feeding, Stomach indigestion, food souring, retching, and all the many miseries caused by **Acid-Stomach**. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderingly benefited. Entirely guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Call and get a big bottle today. You will save.

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

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Dry Cleaning and Pressing
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a Specialty

NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS

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LOREN E. YATES, Tailor

PRICE INCREASE

Effective January 15th, the scale of prices on work in our shop will be—

SHAVE 20c

HAIRCUT 40c

This advance in prices is absolutely necessary if we are to continue business. Our expenses have increased enormously in the last few months and we believe our patrons will see the justice of these new prices.

MARION BARBER SHOP

STRAND THEATRE

Friday, January 16th.

Geo. M. Cohan

IN
"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY"

This picture will brighten the corner where you are. The bar-tender hero who "never touched a drop in his life" gives you a glimpse of Billy Sunday's methods.

Also-Gaumont News

AND

"KING OF THE TRAIL"

A two-reel educational feature.

Saturday, January 17th.

Marguerite Clark

IN

"PRUNELLA"

This is one of the rare kind of pictures that you can't afford to miss. On the stage it held New York enthralled; on the screen it will startle and delight you.

Tuesday, January 13th.

William S. Hart

IN

"THE DEVIL'S DOUBLE"

HOME TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Copy for new issue closes Jan. 20. Please notify us of any changes desired at once.

A Copy of the new Directory will be delivered to each subscriber

See us about an advertisement in this issue. Space for sale that will bring results. Call or see the Manager.

Marion Home Telephone Exchange,

C. H. T. & T. Co.,

(Incorporated)

G. C. GISH, Local Manager.

NEW STOCK JUST RECEIVED

We have just received a new line of Linoleum, also a new lot of Oil Stoves.

Be sure to see our line before buying elsewhere.

DUNN & GREGORY,

Furniture and Undertakers

Fredonia,

Kentucky

Local News

Ed N. Cook a big farmer of Fords Ferry was in the Press office Monday.

T. Y. Ordway a successful stock dealer of Fredonia was in Marion Monday.

C. B. Loyd and Rev. J. M. Hicks of Crayne were in Marion Monday.

H. B. Gass of the Mary Belle Mine who had a foot badly mashed by a falling rock some time since was in Marion Monday and reported his foot was improving and that he would soon be able to return to work.

W. D. Drennan, a progressive citizen of Deanwood was in to see us Tuesday and incidentally reported that Mrs. M. A. Drennan, his mother was the happy grandmother of six fine baby boys all born in 1919.

—FOR SALE—Registered spotted Poland China pigs, the kind that grows as big as cattle. Sold one today that weighed 760 lbs. Geo. C. Johnson, Marion, Ky., phone 147-2. 24-2*

Mrs. W. E. Belt is still in a hospital in Evansville with her little son who has been quite ill for weeks. The last reports were more hopeful.

Mr. Hugh McConnell of the Fords Ferry section was in Marion Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Cannon has gone to Dallas Tex., to see her grand son, Aubrey Shaver, who has recently undergone a dangerous operation.

J. T. Pickens has been confined to his room for some weeks with rheumatism.

S. C. Bennett and wife were in Evansville the first of the week. They accompanied their son, Ivan who is attending business college. Mr. Bennett is a successful merchant of Fredonia—of course he advertises in the Press.

—Gentlemen boarders & roomers wanted. Mrs. J. W. Goodloe.

George Russell, an experienced miner of the Joplin, Mo. district has accepted a position with a local mining company. George is the son of the late Col. G. M. Russell who was connected with The Press for about 15 years during the early days of the paper.

C. S. Nunn is in Frankfort attending the legislature.

Mrs. A. C. Babb has returned home from a visit to relatives in Memphis.

Miss Kate Wright has returned home from visiting Miss Annie Rhea Binkley of Morganfield.

Mrs. G. P. Roberts is spending several days in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Joe Rochester has returned from a visit in the south with her daughter Miss Nannie.

—For Sale—Thoroughbred Durocs, three months old pigs, pedigrees furnished. Jas. Alex Hill, phone 135-2, Marion, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson have returned from Hawesville.

E. L. Nunn has been very sick at his home on Depot street.

Miss Ruth Flanary and Miss Clara Crawford were in Evansville recently.

R. S. Taylor was in Providence a few days last week.

Charlie McGregor has sold his restaurant at Blackford and moved to Dawson Springs where he will again go in business. Mr. McGregor was the station agent at Marion for a number of years but was compelled to give up railroad work on account of ill health.

G. D. Dunsmore was out of the city the latter part of last week on business.

—FOR SALE—Full blooded Cox and Cockerels from pedigreed stock, bred to lay. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, all single combs. Mrs. J. B. Carter, Marion, Ky. 24-4

Mrs. Otho Lowery of Princeton visited her mother Mrs. Lucy Burett one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lutton of Providence were visiting their sisters, Mrs. R. H. Enoch, Mrs. Alva Elder and Mrs. Jim Persons in Marion last week.

—LOST HOG—Male hog, wt. 50 or 60 lbs., red, registered. B. F. Burton, Repton, Ky, rt. 1.

Gifford Paris is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Paris.

Mrs. C. W. Goodlove and daughter have been in Evansville, having accompanied Mr. Goodlove that far. He is going to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cleghorn and family have moved into part of the Bill Boaz house.

Dr. O. S. Cook has rented the upstairs room in the Stegar building now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Koltinsky.

Walter Wheeler the energetic groceryman on the north side of the square has been absent from the store several days on account of a severe attack of the grippe, but is decidedly better now.

Mr. Brown's of Sturgis who are living in the Mrs. A. V. McAfee house have bought the Newcom farm north of town where he intends to move later.

Mr. J. Moore is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calmes of Sturgis.

Mrs. W. W. Runyan who has been seriously ill is improving slowly.

—Have your old suit dry cleaned and pressed. National Dry Cleaners telephone 148.

There was a delightful bridge party given at the home of Mrs. W. M. Barnett on South Main street last Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

John Wilborn is here from Louisiana visiting his father and mother.

Mrs. Lottie Terry has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Grant Davidson is able to be out again after being laid up with two broken ribs.

—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please come forward and settle at once. I must collect. Dr. Frazer.

In a letter asking us to change his address from Burnsville, Miss., to Belmont, Miss., J. E. Clement says that they are well and getting along nicely. Mrs. Dezzie Clement, his mother is spending the winter with him and doing fine for an old lady.

Jas. H. Orme has bought W. B. Yandell's interest in the Crittenden Hotel building.

Tom Wring has bought the E. J. Travis property in East Marion.

—Having sold my farm, I will sell at a bargain four head of horses, six milk cows, five calves and some hogs, at my farm one mile Northwest of Marion. 25-2tp E. B. HUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clifton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams at six o'clock dinner last Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Yates has been on the sick list for several days but is able to be out again.

Mrs. Madeline Babb left for her home in Hodgenville Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Roberta Fiske is visiting friends in Mexico this week.

—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please come forward and settle at once. I must collect. Dr. Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Woods have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rochester.

Earl Clement left for Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

Forest Wring is here on a visit to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wring.

John Perry has bought the Luther Miller property.

Mr. Archie Davidson and son of Keota, Okla., left for home Monday.

Miss Myrtle Walker and Miss Bertie Travis were in Evansville shopping last week.

Mrs. J. D. Asher has been suffering from an attack of the rheumatism.

Mrs. Cecil of Evansville has been visiting her father Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Jeff Clement entertained two tables at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Little Curtis Boston has been sick for the last few days.

Alfred Winters and Miss Gladys Wheeler were married Wednesday by Judge Moore.

—For cleaning and pressing call 148. National Dry Cleaners.

W. K. Powell has sold his home on the Morganfield road to Rev. F. L. McDowell.

S. H. Matthew has sold a lot in Frances to W. W. Millican.

Mrs. Frank Dodge of Sturgis spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Moore.

Mrs. Jim Hodge of Weston was in town shopping Tuesday.

—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please come forward and settle at once. I must collect. Dr. Frazer.

The Farm Loan association held a meeting Tuesday for the purpose of perfecting their organization. Dr. F. W. Nunn is president of the association.

Suits or overcoats cleaned, pressed altered or repaired. Telephone 148. National Dry Cleaners.

SULLIVAN

Mr. Neel Quirey who has been ill of pneumonia is slowly recovering.

Miss Verna Hudson, one of our teachers is very sick.

Mr. W. T. Montgomery has returned from a sanatorium very much improved.

Miss Charline Nunn returned home Saturday from a few days visit in Louisville.

Mrs. R. Sears has returned to her home in Drakesboro after a visit to her mother Mrs. M. Gilchrist.

Mrs. E. H. Ferrel of Henderson spent a few days with her sister Mrs. E. Whitecotton.

Mrs. Fannie McGraw is in Sturgis visiting her daughter Mrs. G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hudson of Wheatcroft are visiting their daughters, Misses Verna and Emma Hudson who are teaching school here.

Mr. Dorroh Hammack of Sturgis and Miss Alice Hammack of Morganfield were the guests of Mrs. Ellen Baker one day last week.

Mr. Henry Brooks spent Sunday night in Sturgis.

Mrs. J. I. McGraw entertained at dinner the following: Mrs. E. H. Farrel and son, Mrs. Kearney Blue of Clay, Mrs. E. Whitecotton and Mrs. Fannie Quirey and family.

Mr. E. Whitecotton spent a day in Morganfield last week on business.

Mr. C. E. Hammack was in town this week on business.

Wm. Quirey was in Sturgis Saturday on business.

Mrs. M. Martin has returned from Cerulean Springs where she has been visiting her son Mr. Jones Martin.

Mr. Jim Bean spent Saturday in Morganfield.

Mrs. Ann Quirey of Memphis is the guest of her sons, John S. Quirey and Wm. Quirey, this week.

Mrs. Minnie Dorroh and Miss Gertrude Paris spent one day of last week in Eansville.

Miss Henrietta Gilchrist was in Sturgis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Quirey of Clay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Quirey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McGill of Wheatcroft spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGill.

Masters Carrol and Hamilton Welch of Clay spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Welch.

Mrs. E. Martin spent Sunday in Blackford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Welch left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter in the south.

Mrs. L. McClanahan spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. Waddell.

Tom Montgomery of Sturgis spent Sunday with his father, W. T. Montgomery.

STURGIS

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mart of Bordley are moving to their new home in Morganfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown

GIVENS' RESTAURANT

The Sign of A Good Meal

North Side Square

Selling at Old Prices

We have just finished invoicing and find we have a big stock of Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Wire Fencing, etc., which we are still selling at old prices.

S. C. Bennett & Son
FREDONIA, KY.

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

TIME ADDS TO THE YEARS
WHILE WE SUBTRACT FROM
THE PRICES.

The results are in your favor.

Several hundred men's and boy's suits and overcoats are now being sold at 20 per cent Discount

Don't overlook this one big selling event in Evansville.

STROUSE & BROS.
Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post Prepaid on Mail Orders.

We Refund Fares.

CURES ALL WE RECCOMEND

When you get tired of those awful aches and pains known as Rheumatism, we have the medicine that will remove them from you so you will not hurt like you did. We call that curing Rheumatism. Let us show you this can be done.

We still make Stones Specific that has cured Stomach, and Kidney ills, in Marion and other places. Why go on suffering?

D. W. STONE MED. Co.

MARION, KY.

of near Walnut Grove entertained their friends New Years eve with many enjoyable games and a twelve o'clock supper.

A very pleasant day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge by a number of their friends.

Mr. Billie Shields is very ill and not expected to recover.

Robert Well of Detroit, Mich. spent the holidays with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Horne of Pride Station, Mr. Wells left for East St. Louis where he will spend the

remainder of the winter with his uncle, Olney Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woodard of Cullen left for Bakersville, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 4th, where they will make their future home.

"The Face at the Window" was given by the Holman school last Saturday night. Miss Emma Whitworth is the teacher.

Miss Lucile Whitworth of Porter returned to Evansville this week where she is taking a business course.

Backache and Kidneys



You become nervous, dependent, sick, feverish, irritable, have spots appearing before the eyes, legs under the back, and lack ambition to do things.

The latest and most effective means of overcoming this trouble, is to get rid of the cause, drink plenty of water between meals and take a single Anuric tablet before each meal for a while.

Simply ask your druggist for Anuric (anti-uric acid) if you aren't feeling up to the standard. If you have rheumatism, rheumatism, dropsy, begin immediately this treatment with Anuric.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

Memphis, Tenn.—"Dr. Pierce's Anuric is the best medicine for kidneys and backache that I have ever taken. For some time my kidneys have been giving me a lot of trouble. I suffered with backaches and rheumatism spread thru my joints and limbs causing me a lot of misery. On learning of the Anuric Tablets I began their use and they have given me real relief when other kidney medicines had failed to help."

—MRS. E. C. WILSON, 660 N. 6th St., Memphis, Tenn.—"Ever since I had kidney fever my kidneys and bladder have caused me a great deal of suffering and inconvenience. I have used various advertised kidney remedies but until I took Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets I could get only temporary relief. I can truthfully say that Anuric has given me more relief than anything I have ever taken."

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SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL MUL-EN-OL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1868. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes. All druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

USE ANTISEPTIC MUL-EN-OL AS A MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE
It cleans the teeth, disinfects the mouth and keeps the gums firm and healthy.

No Thought for the Morrow.
Farmer—Want to hire out for a month?
Hobo—Gosh, no—I want to live to-day as if I expected to die tomorrow!

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without gripping. Adv.

On Cutting Wood.
Elizabeth, reading that the ex-killer had saved his twelve thousandth log in exile, drew a lesson from this fact.

"How much better it is," she moralized, "to start out in life cutting wood, as Lincoln did, and die a ruler, than to start out a ruler of Germany, and end up sawing wood!"

KEEP IT HANDY
If you paid a specialist \$25.00 for a prescription, you would not get anything that would give quicker relief for Croup, Catarrh, Colds, or Sore Throat, than VACHER BALM, which only costs 30c in jars, or tubes.

Write for Samples and Agent's Prices. Beware of imitations. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Possible Explanation.
Harry and Evelyn were neighbors and both members of our Sunday school. Evelyn was always clean and trim looking, while Harry was the despair of his mother.

One day when he had an unusual amount of mud on him his mother asked: "Harry, why is it that you are always dirty and Evelyn always right with you and yet she is always clean?"

Harry replied: "Well, I don't know, unless it's because boys were made out of dirt and girls were made out of nice clean bone!"

WHEN MEALS DON'T FIT

"Pape's Diapiesm" is the quickest indigestion and Stomach Relief

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is instant relief.

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapiesm all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress caused by acidity ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapiesm never fail to neutralize the harmful stomach acids and make you feel fine at once, and they cost so little at drug stores.—Adv.

A man should have plenty of backbone for himself—and plenty of backbone for the rest of the family.

Some people are so constituted that they are unhappy unless they have something to worry about.

SHE THOUGHT DRESS WOULD LOOK DYED

But "Diamond Dyes" Turned Her Faded, Old, Shabby Apparel Into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, fashions, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

No man appreciates poetry unless he has a little of it in his makeup.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balm at night upon retiring will prevent and relieve tired, watery eyes, and eye strain. Adv.

If life is worth living, live it right.

COLDS breed and Spread INFLUENZA KILL THE COLD AT ONCE WITH

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, so operates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine one with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

THE purified and refined calomet tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

ITCH!

Money back without question IF HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RING WORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 25c. All druggists, or direct from A. B. Roberts Medicine Co., Durham, N.C.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Harvey's Freckle Remover. It is guaranteed to remove all freckles, and is the only safe, reliable, and effective remedy. Price 25c. All druggists, or direct from Dr. Harvey's Freckle Remover Co., Chicago, Ill.

LOST GOLD MINE IS FOUND

Object of Twenty Years' Fruitless Search at Last Has Been Rediscovered.

Spokane, Wash.—The "lost" gold mine of the upper Salmon river district of Idaho, source for years of mysterious wealth for its original discoverers and cause of the death of one of them, and the object of a 20 years' fruitless search by their "legatee," has been rediscovered, according to a report reaching here.

For many years two prospectors, Hughes and Swan, went every spring on a mysterious journey into the hills of central Idaho, and every fall returned with quantities of raw gold, which made them the envy of every miner to whose ears word of their great good fortune had come.

Then one fall Hughes fell sick, and Swan, his partner, was waylaid and robbed of his summer's toil in the hidden mine and murdered. Hughes died at length in poverty in this city.

The mine has been located, according to a report from Lewistown,

Idaho, by two Jonson brothers of that city. It is declared to be on a tributary canyon of Ramsey creek in the upper Salmon river district of central Idaho. The ledge proper is declared to be from four to six feet wide, with a rich streak of quartz, in which the gold is easily visible to the naked eye, four to six inches in width.

WOMAN DIRECTS SWISS BANK

Mlle. Prodrom, 28 Years Old, First of Six in Europe in Such Position.

Geneva.—Mlle. Marie Prodrom, twenty-eight years old, has been appointed director of the bank of Geneva and will sign the notes and scrip issued by the bank.

Mlle. Prodrom, who proved herself an excellent financier during the war, is the first woman in Europe to hold such an important position.

There are now two judges, nine barristers, three engineers and a number of university professors and doctors of the fair sex in Switzerland.

Cheap Barometer.

Spirits of caution makes a good barometer. It is cloudy before a storm and clear in fair weather.

Epitaphs Drive Home Truth

Greater Convenience and a Larger Measure of Comfort in the Farm Home the Big Lesson Conveyed by Miniature Graveyard.

EX-KINGS EYE DANUBE STATES

Federation Is Formed on Paper by Plotters in Switzerland.

DETAILS ARE NOT COMPLETE

Exiled Rulers, Seeing the Hopelessness of Their Cause, Now Center All Their Plotting on One Great Scheme.

Berne, Switzerland.—From "the playground of Europe" of before the war, Switzerland has become "the plotting ground of Europe" of after the war.

And all of this plotting may now be summarized in one general end of "the constitution of a Danubian confederation."

To the credit of the Swiss it must be said they present in the extreme degree the abuse that is now being made of their country and their hospitality by the exiled rulers and statesmen of erstwhile empires and states, but they are as helpless in the matter as they are innocent.

Keeps Everybody Busy.

While they cannot keep their little country from being converted into an incubator, however, they "at least try to keep the plots being brooded therein from actually hatching, and the Swiss secret service, together with its gendarmes, its policemen, its detectives and its public officials generally, are putting in quite a few sleepless nights to this end.

Now that the gradual readjustment of Europe has left no doubts in the minds of certain exiled rulers, like ex-King Constantine of Greece and some of the former rulers of German states, of the hopelessness of their cause, all of the plotting in Switzerland has come slowly to center on one great scheme, a scheme that is not only considered possible, but that is considered by many of the great minds and au-

thorities of Europe as being absolutely imperative and inevitable.

This is the constitution of a Danubian federation to replace the old dual monarchy, and which, according to its backers, is the only thing that can insure the life of the half-dozen or more states into which the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy has been divided.

Vital and Imperative.

Whether this Danubian federation has its center north of the Danube with what is left of Hungary and Austria as a basis or whether it has its center south of the Danube with Serbia and Rumania playing the leading role; whether it be monarchial or re-

publican in form, together with half a dozen other possibilities or ramifications, are generally considered unimportant. All that is regarded as vital and imperative is that such a confederation be constituted and that it be organized in full harmony with and support of the allies.

Hungary and German Austria, as they will exist when the peace conference finishes its work, will be dead states—their own people and statesmen admit that. Poland and Czechoslovakia are merely gambling bets. But Serbia and Rumania are considered as the two big future bets of south central Europe.

On the other hand, there are just as many supporters and just as many plotters in Switzerland who would like to see Vienna regain some of its past glory as the center of the new Danubian confederation; Budapest is equally well represented, while there are plenty of others who can demonstrate from a dozen standpoints, why Warsaw is inevitably destined as the future great center of middle European life.

UNIQUE CEMETERY TEACHES LESSON

Exhibit at Montana State Fair Sent People Away Thinking.

EPITAPHS DRIVE HOME TRUTH

Greater Convenience and a Larger Measure of Comfort in the Farm Home the Big Lesson Conveyed by Miniature Graveyard.

Washington.—It was a neat little country cemetery, much like most little country cemeteries, yet there was something queer about it. There was the arched gateway and the customary weeping willows by it. The clipped hedge was like most cemetery hedges. The tombstones were about the aver-

age run of tombstones. But, withal, there was something queer—even shocking. Then you discovered what it was. These were truthful tombstones. Consoling platitudes—"Too pure for earth," and that like—found no place. Instead, there were such epitaphs as these: "Mother—walked to death in her kitchen." "Sacred to the memory of Jane—she scrubbed herself into eternity." "Grandma—washed herself away." "Susie—swept out of life with too heavy a broom."

The people who saw that cemetery—and there were thousands of them—may have been shocked for the instant, but they came away with the thought that one might be better served by such a cemetery. For, you see, it is a miniature cemetery, three feet square, and it was part of an exhibit at the Montana state fair. Such levity with the most solemn thing that mankind knows could not be justified merely on the theory that the things said were true—but those who saw it came away with the belief that it was justified by the fact of keeping just those things from being true. And that was the purpose of the exhibit, placed there by the agricultural extension department of the State Agricultural college of Montana. It was meant to emphasize the need for home conveniences, for lack of which many a farm woman has gone to her grave before her time.

Drive Truth Home.

There were other exhibits designed to drive home the same hard truth. One was a model showing a bleak farmhouse on a bare hill. At the bottom of the hill ran a little stream, and by the stream were barns and cattle. Struggling up the hill toward the house with two heavy pails of water was a bent old woman. And the legend was: "Convenient for the cattle—but not for mother." Then there was a farmhouse with the water supply as it should be, the woman in the

