

The Crittenden Press

Volume 42.

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Feb. 13, 1920.

Number 29

The Popularity of This Good Restaurant

WAS WELL PROVEN by the number of people we cared for Monday.

THE QUALITY of the food we serve, together with the courteous attention each guest receives will please you.

Givens Restaurant

North Side Square

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

By George M. Gumbert

ACID SOILS.

A large part of Crittenden county soils is acid or sour and this condition makes it impossible to grow the largest possible yields of farm crops especially the legumes, such as clover, cow peas, soy beans and alfalfa. Some crops will not grow at all on acid soils while others grow only indifferently.

There is a number of causes of soil acidity of which the chief cause is the leaching of basic salts to the subsoil. When such bases as calcium, potassium, and sodium are not present in the soil in large quantities a sufficient amount of carbonate salts cannot be formed to neutralize the acidity caused by the decay of vegetable matter, and a sour soil results. Lack of proper drainage where the soil is underlain by a hard pan may cause soil acidity, wet soils are usually acid soils. Another cause of acid soils is lack of aeration. This is especially true of clay soils of fine texture, which when worked while wet dry out and become hard and baked excluding the air. For this reason it is best not to work clay soils

while wet, then too, this makes future cultivation more difficult. When green manure crops are turned under and a soil is kept loose by proper cultivation the sunshine and air have a marked effect in limiting acidity.

The farmer where necessary is able to prevent or correct soil acidity by proper drainage, cultivation, or by the application of ground limestone. The two simplest ways of detecting a sour soil are by the litmus and acid tests. Enough litmus paper or muriatic acid for several tests can be secured at the drug store for ten cents. Break apart a sample of moist soil and insert a piece of litmus paper, then firm the soil together again; if, after fifteen minutes the blue litmus paper has turned a faint pink or red color, the soil is acid. If muriatic acid is used a small quantity may be poured on the soil; if bubbles of gas come to the surface the soil is acid. If you are not certain about the tests, bring your soil to town and I will gladly test them for you. Next week I shall take up the application of limestone to soils.



Break its Grip

A tax of 500 million dollars yearly is levied on America by the red hand of fire. Homes are wiped out, buildings destroyed, merchandise reduced to ashes and business written off as dead loss. Insurance pays for the destruction of physical values but not for lost business. Neither does it repay for human lives nor compensate for the distress which fires cause. Your premiums in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company buy the protection of Fire Prevention as well as insurance; the aid of eminent fire engineers in making your home and other properties safer against the red destroyer.

This agency puts you in touch with this service. Give your family and property this double protection today.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

The Growing Agency

Concrete Building, Marion, Ky.

DEATH CALLS

THOMAS A. RANKIN

A wave of sorrow passed over Marion last Friday when the news fitted about that T. A. Rankin was dead.

Mr. Rankin had been in bad health for a number of years and practically confined to his bed for nearly three years. He was out for a short while last summer but was not able to get around much.

Mr. Thomas A. Rankin was born in Clementsburg March 7, 1859. His father was Alia Rankin, a farmer near Fords Ferry. He left one sister, Mrs. Sallie Holeman of Fords Ferry and three brothers, Ben, Lee and James Rankin, all of near Fords Ferry.

Mr. Rankin was married to Miss Laura Nesbit at a double wedding with his brother Lee and Miss Daisy Wilborn on November 6, 1895. In 1907 he moved to Marion where he has since made his home.

Three children survive him, Gleaford, the son and two daughters, Jewel and Irene.

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

IS DEAD

J. W. Goodloe, the well known painter and paperhanger died unexpectedly at his home on West Bellville street last Sunday morning at six o'clock from phlebotis and hemorrhage of the lungs.

Mr. Goodloe was born Nov. 26, 1854 at Madisonville and married Miss Mary Henry of South Carrollton, Ky., in 1890.

Five years after his marriage he moved to Marion where he was in the grocery business for nine years.

Mr. Goodloe had been in bad health for about seven months but had recently been feeling some better and his many friends had hoped that he would recover and were shocked when they learned of his death.

The funeral services were held at the home Monday by Rev. Short and Rev. Escott. Interment at New cemetery.

CRITTENDEN'S OLDEST RESIDENT IS DEAD

Emma Barker, a respected old colored woman, and the oldest inhabitant of Crittenden county, one hundred and two years old, died at the county house last week.

Up to the Civil War Emma was a slave, belonging to A. H. Cardin. She became blind not long after this and was sent to the county house where she remained until her death.

MRS. GRAY WRITES

In a letter renewing her subscription Mrs. S. E. Gray of Morehouse, Mo., writes:

"It may be of some interest to you to know that your paper is a welcome visitor in my home, especially in that it brings back memories of early days, when I used to know many of the old people of Crittenden county whose names frequently appear in the columns of The Press.

The fact is that I was born and raised in that county, and for many years lived with my parents on what is now known, I believe, as Cedar Lane Farm, which my father, Thomas A. Smith, bought in the year of 1857, and during the same year set out all the cedar trees of the lane for which the farm was named."

WILL MOVE TO MARION

Mr. O. G. Threlkeld, who for many years has been a farmer of the Repton section has sold his farm and will move to Marion. He sold 80 acres to E. S. Traylor and the rest of his farm to Stevens & Cannan.

Oren, the eldest son will continue to operate the dairy barn which Mr. Threlkeld retains. The future home of these fine people will be on West Bellville street in the home purchased from Mrs. R. L. Hardy.

The Main Street Presbyterian Church has set the second Sunday in March to begin an evangelistic meeting. Rev. F. P. Flaniken, D.D. of Madisonville, will do the preaching. He is a great gospel preacher and a fine evangelist.

Tom Wring purchased the property on Depot Street occupied by John Summers for S. N. Henry of Charleston, Mo.

ANOTHER APOLOGY

The Press wishes to acknowledge receipt of news items from correspondents at Sisco's Chapel, Oak Hall, Repton, Deanwood, Blackburn, Fords Ferry, Levas, Seven Springs, Shady Grove, Piney Creek, and Belmont that we will not be able to publish until next week. We are indeed proud of our country correspondents—we have the best in the country—and if we ever do get moved into our new building so we can put in that big press we promise you a page of your own. If our press were large enough we would print 12 pages this week, but we can't and that's all there is to it. Your time is coming though and when it does you'll be proud—and don't forget the chautauqua.

MISS YATES ENTERTAINS

A week ago last Friday night Miss Eva Yates entertained at her home on Elm street with a six o'clock dinner.

The home was tastefully decorated in pink and white, the table being decorated with pink roses. The favors were pink crepe rose buds filled with white and pink mints and nuts. The dinner was served in five courses. The guests were: Misses Nona Belle and Melba Williams, Roberta Moore, Forest Hamack; Messrs. Neil Guess, Jake Mayes, Charles Cassidy, Doyle Vaughn and Jamie Howerton.

Clement-Bigham.

Mr. Marvin Bigham and Miss Grace Clement were quietly married Thursday evening, Feb. 5th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jess Carlton, at Crayne, Ky. Rev. J. M. Hicks officiating. Both were popular young people of the Chapel Hill neighborhood. Miss Clement is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Clement. She has been a teacher in the county for the past two years. Mr. Bigham is the son of J. T. Bigham near Crayne, Ky. He is a graduate of Marion High School, and has attended Business college at Bowling Green.

SHEEP DISEASE

From the fact of so much damp and cold weather the sheep are dying with pneumonia fever, the following is a statement of care that should be given to sheep in order to check the disease that will spread rapidly in the spring. Sheep should be kept in a dry place at night and not be exposed to the cold wind and rain during the day, they should have plenty of good pure water and salt kept by them with good solid food after grazing upon green pastures such as rye, wheat or oats.

DAUGHTREY SELLS HARDWARE INTEREST

C. A. Daughtrey has sold his interest in the Marion Hardware Company to Harry Joiner. Mr. Joiner now owns the controlling interest in this firm. Mr. Daughtrey will remain with the firm as salesman.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR MAXWELL

The funeral of the late ex-Senator Presley D. Maxwell was held last Saturday at the Presbyterian church, Rev. L. O. Spence of Elizabethtown, Ky., officiating. The remains were taken to the Adamson cemetery, near Crider, for interment.

Senator Maxwell had made his home in Marion for about forty years before going to Oklahoma. He was a capitalist and widely known in western Kentucky.

FARM FOR RENT.

The farm, known as the Wm. Cardin farm, near View, is for rent, for the present year, 1920. No one need apply who has not team and tools sufficient to work it.

For particulars see or write WATSON RICE, 29-2t Marion, Ky., route 2

Desirable City Property

I have two dwellings and four acres of city lots that I will sell at a reasonable price. See me for particulars.—R. H. Enoch.

Norman Henry of St. Louis was here with his father, S. N. Henry to attend the funeral of J. W. Goodloe.

CRAYNE

Rev. J. M. Hicks filled his regular appointment at Frances Sunday.

Mrs. George Scott is quite sick.

Mrs. Julia Ordway and daughter were shopping at Marion Monday.

Rev. J. M. Hicks, wife and little son and Miss Julia Ordway were visiting Will Ward's last Thursday.

Mr. Marvin Bigham and Miss Grace Clement were married at the home of J. C. Carlton Thursday evening Feb. 5, Rev. J. M. Hicks officiating.

Mrs. Truman Tabor of Mexico and Miss Cordova Elder of Crayne were married at the home of Rev Hicks Friday night Feb. 6.

The dinner guests at Tilford Bigham's last Friday were Rev. Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Eugene and Mrs. J. M. Hicks, Mr. and Dorroh.

"Uncle" Bud Clements, who has had smallpox is improving nicely.

Misses Louise Bradford and Irene Jones visited Gertrude and Blanche Hicks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were dinner guests at Mr. Jennings Sunday.

Erwin Russell left last week for the state of Washington.

Miss Birdie Bradford was visiting the Misses Kirk Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Bradford spent a few days with her mother at Marion last week.

Mrs. T. T. Jones visited her sister, Mrs. Burklow Sunday.

MEXICO

Mrs. W. M. Humphrey and daughter, Robbie and Lizzie Mae Rustin went to Fredonia to do some shopping one day last week.

Miss Gladys Conway, Henry Leek and Vaughn Wilbur were calling on Fannie McGee Sunday afternoon.

Joe Clark of Marion was in Mexico Sunday.

Edgar Oneel has returned home from Evansville where he had been in the hospital.

Mrs. Herman Heard of Fredonia was visiting Mrs. Oscar Wicker one day last week.

Mrs. Robbie Macberry of Fredonia has moved to Mexico.

Mrs. Bird Whitt of North Mexico visited her sister Mrs. Myrtle Whitt of the Haffaw mines one night last week.

E. R. Christie went to St. Louis Saturday.

Misses Vera Ordway and Marie Grandstaff were in Mexico one day last week.

Mrs. Oliver Runk was calling on Mrs. Flora Hughes last Thursday.

Bill O'Daniel our former station agent returned last week bringing his wife with him.

Miss Nellie Martin spent Friday night with Miss Gladys Conway.

DEANWOOD.

Misses Ruby, Velma and Rosalea Dean and Carrie Morse are attending the State Normal at Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stenbridge visited Mr. Ewen Turley's last week.

The party at W. D. Drennan's on Jan. 29th was largely attended and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Louella Turley spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Murray.

Messrs. Edd Turley, Bob Simpson, T. L. Walker, Mrs. T. L. Walker and Miss Lillian Walker were the guests of Mr. J. M. Travis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Turley visited Mr. Monroe Stenbridge Saturday night.

Miss Opal Travis is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Travis.

Mrs. Lerah Drennan and Miss Dixie Travis visited Mr. C. H. McConnell's Friday night. Mr. H. B. Travis and family

How Much Would It Cost to Rebuild?

WERE YOUR BARN or Silo or Home to burn tonight, how much would it cost you to rebuild? BETTER place enough insurance to protect yourself with

CRIDER & WOODS CO.

The Home of Good Insurance

C. W. Lamb Miss Nelle Walker

visited Mr. G. D. Lamb's Sunday.

Mr. James H. Walker was the guest of Mr. Acie Walker's Saturday night.

Miss Vergie May Stenbridge visited her grandmother Mrs. Dora McConnell a few days this week.

CORD WOOD WANTED

5000 cords of cottonwood, willow and maple pulp wood and excelsior wood, delivered at Evansville or Mt. Vernon. Indianapolis Timber & Mfg. Co. Indianapolis, Ind. 28-2

Subscribe for The Press.

A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.

The director of extension of the University of Minnesota emphasizes the idea in his addresses, that property is worth more where good neighborhood spirit exists. Neighborly spirit means more than mere friendliness.

When you have co-operative associations to help a rural community sell its products, social clubs to make country life interesting, educational organizations to bring the facilities of knowledge to all the people, you have done more to make a town go ahead than if you brought in some factory with hundreds of workers.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "His Majesty, the American"

STRAND THEATRE PLANS BIG PARTY

In line with their usual enterprise the management of the Strand Theatre has booked one of the foremost pictures of recent years for Washington's Birthday. While the holiday comes on Sunday this year it will be observed at the Strand on Saturday night, Feb. 21.

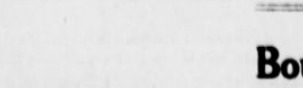
There will be a big orchestra on this big occasion, as well as eight long reels of the picture.

By the way the picture is to be—tempted to wait till next week to tell you for you will be so anxious to see it you can hardly wait—but here goes—Douglas Fairbanks in his tremendous success, "His Majesty the American." Douglas always gets a crowd—but Doug. in this picture will bring 'em in for miles around. Get on the good side of your Marion friends so you can spend the night with them if the roads are bad—You are not going to miss this one.

The FACT That The WEALTHY OWNER

of property NEVER allows his FIRE Insurance to Expire, Is A STRONG Hint to the Owner of the Modest home who could ill-afford a loss, to be equally provident!

As is a Life Preserver to the Man in a Wreck, So is a Fire Insurance Policy to the Owner of a Home



Bourland & Haynes INSURANCE AGENCY

MARION, KY.

Telephone 32

THE AGENCY THAT SERVICE BUILT

AFTER 7 YEARS—STILL WELL

Now Enjoys Best of Health and Does Her Housework Unaided



"I didn't enjoy one day of good health for more than two years," says Mrs. C. E. Wides, 745 E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn. "At first I had no backache. Afterwards terrible attacks of pain left me weak and limp. My arms and limbs ached. My feet felt weighted with tons of lead. I couldn't walk without a cane and had to be carried to bed every night. I couldn't do a bit of work and kept my people busy rubbing my aching limbs. Sometimes my whole body became rigid. My feet were swollen twice their normal size. It almost killed me to pass the kidney sections. I lost 42 pounds and each day felt I had aged a year. I was so nervous the rustle of a paper made me scream. Finally I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and seven boxes made me a well woman. I have enjoyed the best of health for seven years, and have done all my housework without any trouble." Sworn to before me, JOHN McNULTY, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Business Answer.

"And shall we find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?" belittled the stump speaker.

"Not if the salvage gang gets there first," answered the vet.—The House Sector.

COAX 'EM

Stop Whipping Bowels Into Activity, but take "Cascarets"

Put aside the Salts, Pills, Castor Oil, or Purgative Waters that irritate and lash the bowels into action but which do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh with "Cascarets," which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels which are keeping you half sick, headachy, and miserable.

Cascarets tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause inconvenience. Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

These Girls.

"Maud reminds me of a public of."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

"Why so?"

"She's continually seeking the man."

NEWS CULLINGS From Kentucky

Princeton.—John Perry, farmer, died at his home in the county at the age of 80.

Burlington.—Scarlet fever in the neighborhood caused the suspension of the local school.

Maysville.—Mrs. Clarence Foster, of the county, sold 65 turkeys for \$425.49 to buyers in this city.

Maysville.—Alex Casey, farmer, was stricken with paralysis on the street and his condition is serious.

Bardonia.—Henry Whelan has entered upon his second term as postmaster, having been re-appointed.

Maysville.—Mrs. Sarah Gartland, 88, this county, and William Trouts, 81, local barber for 30 years, died of pneumonia.

Midway.—The Amusee Theater has been bought by Lucien and E. H. Childers, from William Campbell, for \$15,000.

Havensville.—Frank Moore bought a horse from E. F. Ewan, Hartford, by telephone for \$250, never having seen the animal.

Danville.—W. J. Faulconer and Roy Pickett rented fifteen acres at the head of Main street which they will plant in tobacco.

Ashland.—Burglars, who broke into the office of the Ashland foundry were rewarded only with a revolver and ammunition.

Somersot.—Attempting to ease a fall on the slippery street, J. W. Sears threw out his arm and sustained three broken fingers.

Calhoun.—Mrs. Ashton Bryant has sued for divorce, \$10,000 alimony and an attachment, alleging insobriety and cruel treatment.

Somersot.—Local capital has financed a cancer sanatorium, which has been incorporated and will begin operation immediately.

Torment.—Memorable croup caused the death of two children of H. T. Coffee, aged 2 and 4, within a few hours of one another.

Lexington.—Four weeks will be required to restore wire, and light systems of the business to normal as the result of sleet damage.

Midway.—The Christian church has extended a call to the Rev. R. L. Riddell, pastor of the Cropper Christian church for seven years.

Corbin.—D. F. Brown, who is cashier of the Farmers' Bank, London, was elected president of the Security Bank, which he organized here.

Stanford.—J. Fleece Robinson, Lancaster, was elected cashier of the Lincoln National Bank to succeed William M. Bright, deceased.

Georgetown.—William H. Allison, of Long Lick, is in a critical condition, having suffered from bleeding at the nose for more than a week.

Mt. Sterling.—Part of a shotgun shell which was blown into the eye of Carl Boyd while hunting may cost him his vision, physicians state.

Corbin.—Miss Lula Sutherland was shot in the hip when a revolver being handled by Ellis Murphy, 17, her cousin, accidentally was discharged.

Corbin.—H. G. Booker caught a heavy string of fish in Lynncamp creek, to the surprise of anglers who had never wet lines in mid-winter.

Lawrenceburg.—Work will be commenced March 1 on a \$60,000 church house for the congregation of Christians at Main street and Chautauque avenue.

Falmouth.—Mrs. Claudia Triplett, accused of slaying her husband, was indicted on a charge of murder a former indictment having been found to be defective.

Corbin.—Doubtless from age is believed to have been responsible for the death of Dr. Matt Sullivan, struck by a train while he was walking along the track near Siler.

Dixon.—The Rev. A. B. Stone performed his 27th marriage ceremony here when he united Severina Clifton, of Providence, and Miss Mattie Cowan, of Wheatcroft.

Richmond.—The Leavitts sold to farmers throughout the sleet-swept section will be in orchards, many thousands of trees having been destroyed.

Frankfort.—Sixty thousand licenses for motor vehicles have been issued since December 2, a marked increase over the number at this date last year.

Danville.—Harry and Hyman Pushin, Sam Lyons, A. B. Blassey, and Vernon Richardson have organized a company which will build a number of dwellings.

Bowling Green.—Miss Martin Leake, 18, set a mark for sleepwalkers when she was wakened up after walking to a house a half mile from her home.

Hazard.—Taylor Combs becomes postmaster of the new office at Kodak, this county, and J. M. Smyth at Radcliff, Lee county, also a new postoffice.

Cattlettsburg.—Jas. Robinson awaits action by the grand jury under \$3,000 bail, being accused of a whisky burglary and receiving stolen automobile tires.

Lancaster.—Charles Zanone, George Spoonsmore, and Will Doty bought a half interest in the Lancaster Mills from S. G. Vaughan.

Madisonville.—The Rev. L. Furstonberger, Cadiz, has accepted the pastorates of four Christian churches in Daviess county and will move to Owensboro.

Versailles.—Motor cars are hauling 1,000 barrels of whisky from the Curry distillery at the rate of 100 per day and shipments are being made to Louisville.

Owensboro.—Miss Bessie Allen and a chauffeur were pinned beneath a taxicab when it was struck and overturned by another car, but neither was seriously injured.

Lancaster.—J. W. Sweeney had his right arm broken when he put it out as a signal to a car backing into his own, a lurch of the machine causing the fatal blow.

Danville.—Miss Mary Walker, Kentucky College for Women, broke a rib in the second quarter of a basketball match between classes, but gamely played to the end.

Harlan.—Dr. J. I. Whittenberg, representing the State Board of Health, has taken charge of the smallpox epidemic. A quarantine of the county is among possibilities.

Harrodsburg.—The homes of Perry Bush, near Burgin, and George Cheatham, Warwick pike, were destroyed by fire supposed to have been caused by defective chimneys.

Henderson.—Ewing Clark, who was driving four mules to a tobacco wagon, sustained a broken leg when they ran away on the street and he was thrown under the wheels.

Covington.—Three masked men tried to force an entrance into the home of George Remley, but the vigorous screaming of Mrs. Remley, who was alone, caused them to flee.

Richmond.—Buyers from all over the state came here for mules and the market was the highest remembered. Eight hundred dollars for a pair offered by Willis Rogers was top price.

Whitesburg.—After serving nineteen days of a forty-day jail sentence on a charge of aiding in the operation of a still, J. H. Adlington was freed, the Governor having remitted the penalty.

Mt. Sterling.—Guards will be stationed on pikes by the county to stop the operation of tobacco trucks hauling tremendous loads, which already have damaged roads more than \$50,000.

Paris.—Proposals that an international financial conference be called immediately to consider measures for the relief of the international exchange situation find support in French government circles. The plan has been suggested by Great Britain and is said to be the outgrowth of the recent bankers' conference at Amsterdam, at which the situation was considered with the conclusion that international action was necessary.

Eventual participation by the United States in such a conference is expected by French financiers. One prominent banker said he could not see how the United States could stay out since the market probably would be demoralized by the exchange situation and that American business even more interested than that of Europe in a solution of the exchange problem that would reduce to a minimum the necessity for European countries to restrict imports from the United States.

In the absence of other effective measures, he said, restrictions on imports would probably become more rigorous.

SAY ONLY DID THEIR DUTY

Is Claim of German Officers Who Are Fighting Demand of Allies For Their Surrender.

Berlin.—The German government probably will be willing to surrender its nationals charged with war crimes if the entente will agree, says the National Zeitung. The Swiss government, the newspaper says, has declared its readiness to arrange such a tribunal.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg told the Lokal Anzeiger that Germans whose names are on the list of those whose extradition is demanded by the allies "only did their duty to the fatherland," and that extradition was ignominious to which "no German could voluntarily submit."

WOULD STOP PROPAGANDA

Bill Would Require Associations to Make Accounting For All Moneys Expended.

Washington.—Associations raising funds to be used to influence national legislation or public opinion on national questions by means of propaganda of any sort would be required to account for every dollar collected under a bill introduced by Representative McKee, of Oklahoma. The bill would require filing of a statement with the secretary of commerce showing the amount received, who gave it, and how it was spent.

Many Vessels Sold.

Washington.—Ships sold by the shipping board up to January 20 brought \$82,424,408, according to reports completed by the board. A total of 163 vessels of 610,684 deadweight tons were disposed of to more than a score of companies.

Military Academy Reopens.

Mexico City.—Chapultepec Military Academy, known as the "Mexican West Point," was reopened as the leading feature of the celebration of the national holiday. The school has been closed for the past five years.

Ovation For Pershing.

Dallas, Tex.—May Day weather and huddling ovations greeted Gen. John J. Pershing when he came to Dallas on his triumphal tour of western and mid-western cities.

Million Dollar Fire.

Manila, P. I.—Damage to the amount of a million dollars was caused here last night when fire destroyed half the buildings of the Philippine carnival exposition and the island exhibitions they contained.

Say Crazy By Spiritualism.

London.—One hundred thousand cases of insanity in Britain have been caused by spiritualism, according to Dr. A. T. Schefield, a prominent London physician.

Americans



MAY HOLD WORLD MEET ON FINANCE

FRENCH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS FAVOR INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION.

URGE U. S. PARTICIPATION

Plan, Suggested By Great Britain, Said to Be Outgrowth of Bankers' Conference Held at Amsterdam.

Paris.—Proposals that an international financial conference be called immediately to consider measures for the relief of the international exchange situation find support in French government circles. The plan has been suggested by Great Britain and is said to be the outgrowth of the recent bankers' conference at Amsterdam, at which the situation was considered with the conclusion that international action was necessary.

Eventual participation by the United States in such a conference is expected by French financiers. One prominent banker said he could not see how the United States could stay out since the market probably would be demoralized by the exchange situation and that American business even more interested than that of Europe in a solution of the exchange problem that would reduce to a minimum the necessity for European countries to restrict imports from the United States.

In the absence of other effective measures, he said, restrictions on imports would probably become more rigorous.

SAY ONLY DID THEIR DUTY

Is Claim of German Officers Who Are Fighting Demand of Allies For Their Surrender.

Berlin.—The German government probably will be willing to surrender its nationals charged with war crimes if the entente will agree, says the National Zeitung. The Swiss government, the newspaper says, has declared its readiness to arrange such a tribunal.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg told the Lokal Anzeiger that Germans whose names are on the list of those whose extradition is demanded by the allies "only did their duty to the fatherland," and that extradition was ignominious to which "no German could voluntarily submit."

WOULD STOP PROPAGANDA

Bill Would Require Associations to Make Accounting For All Moneys Expended.

Washington.—Associations raising funds to be used to influence national legislation or public opinion on national questions by means of propaganda of any sort would be required to account for every dollar collected under a bill introduced by Representative McKee, of Oklahoma. The bill would require filing of a statement with the secretary of commerce showing the amount received, who gave it, and how it was spent.

Many Vessels Sold.

Washington.—Ships sold by the shipping board up to January 20 brought \$82,424,408, according to reports completed by the board. A total of 163 vessels of 610,684 deadweight tons were disposed of to more than a score of companies.

Military Academy Reopens.

Mexico City.—Chapultepec Military Academy, known as the "Mexican West Point," was reopened as the leading feature of the celebration of the national holiday. The school has been closed for the past five years.

Ovation For Pershing.

Dallas, Tex.—May Day weather and huddling ovations greeted Gen. John J. Pershing when he came to Dallas on his triumphal tour of western and mid-western cities.

Million Dollar Fire.

Manila, P. I.—Damage to the amount of a million dollars was caused here last night when fire destroyed half the buildings of the Philippine carnival exposition and the island exhibitions they contained.

Say Crazy By Spiritualism.

London.—One hundred thousand cases of insanity in Britain have been caused by spiritualism, according to Dr. A. T. Schefield, a prominent London physician.

STEPS TAKEN TO AVOID MONEY PANIC

BANKERS SAY NEEDS OF LEGITIMATE BUSINESS WILL BE PROTECTED.

20 PER CENT. CALL RATE

Will Not Finance Speculative Schemes But Needs of Legitimate Business Will Be Given Liberal Consideration.

New York.—Leading Wall Street bankers have taken steps to prevent the development of a money panic. It was learned on excellent authority, and confirmed in other quarters, that the necessary understanding has been reached at a series of informal conferences held in the last few days. Details of the discussions at these conferences are not available, but it is known that some of the bankers concerned have talked about the matter with William H. Reimick, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Call loans at the exchange were renewed at 17 per cent, the highest renewal rates since January, 1908, and at least one large lender refused to renew loans at less than 30 per cent. Later in the day the market rate was as high as 20 per cent. Bankers made it clear that their new policy of providing for the essential needs of the stock exchange would not mean easy money and that they would not finance gambling operations either in securities or commodities.

However, they are acting to make any readjustment that may take place orderly and not excited. Commercial organizations have been told that their legitimate needs for bank loans would be provided for, in spite of any tightening of the reins incident to the campaign away from over-expansion which the federal reserve board is directing.

On their own initiative the New York bankers, it was definitely ascertained, will not formally revive the money committee which was called into existence as an adjunct to the Liberty loan committee by the Treasury department during the war. Designed to conserve credit in order to make large government financing possible, the money committee path kept the lid on the market to prevent heated speculation, on the one hand, and a tinge as a money pool, kept the market from credit starvation by supplying funds at a fixed rate of 6 per cent.

Farmers Buying Autos.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Economists say that the prosperity of a region is best reflected by its buying power. If that be true, North Dakota is surely experiencing a remarkable period of prosperity, for a solid trainload of automobiles that arrived here recently in the morning, was sold to the last car before the close of the day.

Boosts Potato Prices.

Ashland, Wis.—The heavy snowfall in Wisconsin is playing an important part in boosting the price of potatoes and other farm commodities, according to local dealers.

Russian Bolshevik Recruiting.

Washington.—The Russian Bolsheviks are recruiting natives and war prisoners into new units in Turkestan, according to information received by the State Department.

Canada Cuts Imports.

Montreal.—Imports from the United States are cut to the limit. This, it was reported, is due to the recent sharp slump in sterling exchange.

To Define French Attitude.

WOODEN SPOIL

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

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

CHAPTER XII.

Marie Awakes.

Hilary heard from Madeleine almost daily, but they seldom met. Once or twice they made an appointment, but both faded the thought of clandestinity, and Hilary realized the need of concentrating all his thoughts upon his work. Dupont had made three more voyages, and Baptiste, who kept out of sight, had given complete satisfaction. The lumber had brought unexpected good prices, and there was now a probability that before navigation closed Hilary would be in a position to carry on till spring. When the winter cutting began, and there was more leisure, Hilary meant to fight out the issue with Remy. The old man was still partly paralyzed, and he had made no reference of any kind to what had occurred, but his mind was quite clear, and, Madeleine thought, his memory.

Toward the middle of the month the newly discovered spruce supply had all been lumbered. Success seemed now almost assured. Dupont was getting ready to make his last voyage. The snow was not yet deep enough for the teams to be sent into the woods, and Hilary turned his thoughts once more to the island, more from eagerness to explore that part of his domain than from any thought of cutting there that winter.

Hilary was in his office one day when there came a tap at the door, and, to his astonishment, in walked Louis Duval.

The little liquor-seller approached him in an ingratiating manner. "Monsieur Askev," he said, "I am very sorry for that night. I have been away. Now I come back, and Monsieur Tassel tells me that you forgive. Now I come to thank you."

"That's all right, Louis," said Hilary. "You are forgiven, as long as you keep out of that trade of yours. It's a bad business when it's run in St. Boniface."

Louis Duval sniffed contemptuously. "I'm out," he announced. "And Simeon's out. And he says he hopes you don't bear ill-feeling. Them fellows never pay us a cent. An' I got my head busted open too," he added reflectively.

Hilary sprang to his feet and took the little man by the arms. "Do you mean to tell me Brousseau offered you money to open a saloon in St. Boniface?" he asked.

"Sure he did. He said if I open he set me up, an' he pay me two hundred dollars more for those fellows kill you."

"Good Lord! Is that all I'm worth?" asked Hilary.

"Oh ain't that," answered Louis. "I guess you're worth more than that much. But Pierre an' Leblanc, they pray to kill you, because you thrash Pierre an' you take away Leblanc's business an' his family starve. Maybe he pay them too; maybe they pay him to let them. I don't know. But Pierre an' Leblanc, they got you yet. An' Simeon's out of the game. An' I want to tell you something, Monsieur Askev, if you won't bust my head open again."

"Your head's quite safe, Louis. What is it?"

"That damn Brousseau promise me two hundred for the other job an' only pay me fifty."

"What other job?"

"For to get them fellows to saw your boom, monsieur."

"So it was sawed, was it?" demanded Hilary furiously.

"Yes, monsieur. I get three fellows from the south shore. An' I fell into the water an' got rheumatiz, an' pay ten dollars for medicines, an' that damn Brousseau—"

"Louis, will you sign your name to that?"

"O sure, if you get them fellows an' Brousseau first," replied the little man, edging toward the door. Finding that he was not pursued, he halted. "Monsieur Askev, I gone back to my fishing job," he said.

Hilary thought this was a characteristic occupation for Louis to take up, since it afforded him several months of idleness before the fishing season opened.

"You have a boat?" he asked, remembering his plan to re-visit the island.

"O sure," said Louis. "New sails an' rudder—all new except the boat. A ver' fine boat, monsieur."

"Could you take Mr. Connell and myself over to the island and back tomorrow?"

"I think so, monsieur, if the sea ain't running too high."

"Be ready with your boat at one," said Hilary.

It was practically his last chance for six months of visiting the island. He sent a messenger with a note to Lefe at the camp, asking him to be in St. Boniface at noon. Then he wrote his daily letter to Madeleine. He mentioned his projected journey, but nothing else, except his love and his hopes, which were weighty enough.

As he entered the store to mail it in the letter-box there he thought the loafers seated about the place looked at him curiously. He had several times noticed a certain furtiveness in their regard, but had each time ascribed it to imagination and dismissed the matter. He did so again. He was walking back when he saw a boy outside the office.

"Captain Dupont says he is ready to sail, monsieur," he said.

"Tell him I'm coming down to speak to him," said Hilary.

Just received the message from the boy, stood motionless where he had been, waiting.

Hilary became suddenly conscious of an atmosphere of hatred. When he reached Dupont the old man eyed him with the same searching and malignant stare that he had given him on the occasion of their first encounter. But now the eyes that blazed a foot from his own did not relax their gaze. There was a menace there, immediate and hostile, though the face was immobile. It flashed through Hilary's mind that the old man was mad, that his long brooding had at last broken the fragile vessel of the mind.

Regarding the captain's look, Hilary explained briefly the matter on which he had come. All the while he spoke Dupont continued eyeing him. Hilary began to feel uneasy. "Well, is that clear?" he inquired.

"That much is clear," answered Dupont reluctantly.

"Well, what's the matter, then?" demanded Hilary sharply.

Suddenly he perceived that the old man's face was twisted with passion. His expression was so fantastic that Hilary thought he was going to attack him.

But then the face resumed its mask again. Without a word, Dupont swung onto the ship and left him.

Baptiste's vessel was moored next to the wharf. As Dupont crossed it to reach his own, Hilary saw Baptiste on deck, bending over a tarpaulin. The two men did not speak, and Hilary, moved by a sudden impulse, walked the length of the wharf and accosted the little Frenchman.

"Baptiste," he said, "some time ago I told you I didn't know whether you had any knowledge about the cutting of my boom or not. I want to say I'm sorry. I know that you had none, and I shouldn't have spoken as I did."

And he put out his hand.

Baptiste looked up. The little man's face was like a thundercloud. He clenched and unclenched his fists fiercely, muttering. Then he dashed Hilary's hand aside with his.

"I don't shake hands with you!" he cried, and the tears began to stream down his cheeks.

"You keep out of my way or I kill you!"

And he rushed below, leaving Hilary utterly nonplussed at his behavior.

When Brousseau, driving furiously homeward from the Chateau, reached the cottage of Jules Dupont, he saw the solitary figure of the girl Marie seated outside the door. He let his horse rest for a breathing spell before continuing up the hill, doffed his hat and saluted her.

"Bonjour, Mademoiselle Dupont," he called heartily.

"Bonjour, Monsieur Brousseau," she answered mechanically.

Brousseau had never been able to force a smile from her lips. For a long time he had dreaded this silent girl, then he had ceased to think about her; of late he had again begun to hate the presence of that lonely figure upon the porch, which was always there whenever he drove into St. Boniface or back to his garish house by the seashore.

The cure had not told Hilary all that related to the old captain's history. But the thread of madness that linked him to the past was spreading into a web that strangled the normal life of the man. Jules Dupont, never one of many words, had been more sullen and morose than ever of late.

During the past week Marie had been terrified at the way her father looked at her. He had never meant very much to her and now, when he was about to pass out of her life, she felt no regret.

Her mind went traveling back to her earliest memory. She was on the seashore with her mother, watching for the return of the fishing fleet, and her father's boat, and on the shingle lay the sailing boat of a young student from Quebec whom she had seen often at their cottage during her father's absence. The young man was laughing inviting her mother to go for a sail. At last the girl consented.

The sail was a very long one. Little Marie, who had fallen asleep, was awakened by the sound of her mother's screaming and the young student's laughing protestations that it was too late in the day to return now. She did not understand all that was said, and her next memory was of a squall lodging in Quebec, and her mother's tear-stained face, and a sense of unhappiness.

Then she was back in the cottage, standing beside the bed on which her

dying mother lay, and the sick woman, gripping her hand fast in her burning ones, was repeating a name over and over. "Say it again, child!" she was whispering.

She reiterated this demand over and over again.

"Say it!" she muttered. "Say it, and never forget. And carry it with thee through life, saying it in moments of temptation, that thou mayest remember thy mother and understand. Now swear by the Virgin to say it morning and night, and never forget!"

The frightened girl had sworn, catching the words from her mother's lips. She had said the name morn and night until it had become engraved upon her memory forever. But it was long before she understood its meaning.

Then she remembered her father shaking her by the arms. "The name thy mother told thee—speak it, Marie!"

"No," answered the little girl obstinately.

He threatened her, but the child of five years pressed her lips together and would not utter a word.

"Listen, Marie! If you tell me thou shalt have everything in the world. A new dress, and thou shalt sail with me upon my ship, and I will buy thee the big doll that opens and shuts her eyes. The name, Marie!"

Marie remained perfectly silent. And for years she resisted her father's threats and promises and pleadings, not understanding that it was a mental inhibition which she could not break.

The sight of her dying mother had inflicted a wound in the child's soul that never healed. And every week at first, every month later, the scene with her father was renewed.

She never pretended to have forgotten, as she might well have done. As she grew older her father's outbursts became less frequent. But the insane rage which actuated him grew rather than lessened as the years went by. Sixteen had passed; she was now twenty-one, and she looked back on a childhood that had been a torture.

Her estrangement from her father was as complete as from the village life. At first the scandal had been against her, and later her aloofness had set the tongues of the St. Boniface women to wagging. "Like mother, like daughter"—so runs the hard proverb in every country. Marie Dupont grew up friendless and utterly alone. The girl had never had a friend, nor had she ever even had a sweetheart until six months before.

Pierre, in the course of his peregrinations along the coast, at that time as assistant on a smuggling craft, had come to know the solitary figure that paced the beach. In those days the girl's heart, cut off from natural communion with the young people of St. Boniface, had turned, with the vague yearning of youth, to dreams of the world outside. The repressed spirit seeks its adventures in delirious ways; if not in action, then in imagination. Marie Dupont longed for release from her imprisonment, and dreamed of the prince who was some day to come and take her away.

When Baptiste began to show an interest in her she hated him. She had never thought of him as a lover, and hardly as a man; he was a part of St. Boniface, of the hateful life that encompassed her, clutched at her and would not let her go free. She came to invest Baptiste with the qualities of all that she loathed.

Pierre scraped acquaintance with her. He had the intuition of the base man who must perforce win his victims by guile. He listened to her confidences, shyly given to one who, by his wandering life and through the tales that he told, seemed the exact opposite of all those whom she had known. He sent Marie to see Marie, choosing the time when Dupont was away.

Nanette was not bad; like most of her kind she was below normal mentality. When her lover, who had brought her to St. Marie, abandoned her, she worked in a large and cheap lumbermen's summer boardinghouse. Pierre promised her that the man would return to her if she obeyed him. She met Marie upon the beach, and insinuated herself into her confidence. At last she took her to Simeon's dance hall.

The lights, the dancing and the music were a revelation to her. On the first night she cried from happiness. Wholly ignorant of life, her innocence protected her and sealed her consciousness. And Simeon's place was better in the early summer of that year than afterward, and some of the lumbermen would bring their sweethearts there.

The girl's innocence found an ally in the lumbermen, who protected her, and she was, in fact, as safe there as in her home. Pierre was angry at first, but afterward he was glad, for he saw her dancing in Simeon's place and began to conceive an infatuation for her. He renewed his advances, telling her of Quebec, of the free life of the world beyond. When her imagination was enkindled and her cheeks flushed and her eyes sparkled at the picture, he asked her to accompany Nanette with him on board his vessel, come to Quebec, and marry him.

That was three days before, and it was of this that the girl was thinking as her father walked back toward the cottage after his meeting with Hilary. On the same day Dupont, running a small boat along the shore, had learned the gossip about his daughter from a gabbling woman at St. Therese, twenty-five miles away—so far the news had traveled. She had gone to St. Marie in his absence, to dance with Hilary, who assuredly had a wife in his own country; if he

had not, he was not likely to seek one among the habitants.

The story burned into the captain's brain. It was the solvent of his sanity, the snapping of the only bond that had linked him to the common life. For Marie's sake he had hidden his heart this score of years, and silenced those impetuous voices calling to him to leave all and go out into the world and seek the sign which was to be found branded upon some stranger's forehead.

He stood at the cottage door, looking in his daughter, who had risen and faced him. Jean Baptiste remained outside.

"I sail for Quebec tonight," said Dupont. "Jean waits two days to complete his cargo."

She nodded; her thoughts were far away. But it came across her mind, with momentary compassion, that she would never see her father again.

"Perhaps I shall not see thee again," said Dupont somberly; and the words, echoing her own thoughts, frightened her. She shrank away, and Dupont put out his hands and grasped her by the wrists. "The name!" he said.

She shook her head; she never spoke when he made this demand.

"The name! I have been very patient with thee. Now thy reason for withholding it is gone. The name!"

"What do you mean?" she stammered.

"The name!" he raved; and for the first time since her childhood he raised his clenched fist as if to strike her.

Baptiste, outside, heard him and saw the gesture. He came running up to the cottage door and caught Dupont by the arm. The captain hesitated; then, collecting himself, as a new thought came to him, he allowed Baptiste to lead him back to the schooner.

The new thought was this: If Marie would not give him the name, at least he would prevent a repetition of her mother's history.

It held him, as a dream holds a madman, and he grew cunning and concealed it, and joked with his hands during the voyage until they wondered what was the matter with him, and whether he was forgetting his obsession as he grew old.

Baptiste, having seen Dupont aboard, went back. Marie was seated in the doorway again; the incident had ceased to trouble her. Nothing would trouble her again. Baptiste saw the quick start of anticipation as he approached.

"Forgive me if I annoy thee, Marie," he said humbly. "Thou knowest—"

"Yes, Jean, I know that you have persecuted me more than all St. Boniface," she answered.

"Marie," he cried passionately, "if I could know that thou wast safe here, I should never trouble thee again."

She turned on him angrily. "Well, I can take care of myself," she answered. "If I choose to go to St. Marie, what is it to you? Besides, there will be no more dancing until next summer."

"But he is here," persisted Baptiste stubbornly.

"Who?" she cried in agitation, fearing that he had discovered her secret.

"He—Monsieur Askev. At first I feared it was Black Pierre; but he swore to me that it was not so, on the second day after the work on the boom began." So Baptiste reckoned time. "And he swore it was Monsieur Askev loved thee."

Marie burst into reckless laughter. "I know that thou canst never care for me," Baptiste persisted. "But if he wrongs thee I kill him. Note well—I kill him!"

Marie laughed bitterly and more loudly. It was amusing to spite and deceive St. Boniface, even through Baptiste. Yet, when he was gone back to his schooner, something that she did

reduced the reptile to comparative quiet. The procession marched back to the python's box, coiled the creature inside and shut it up. But the orange-oung sat aloft at the masthead a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was not the menu for the day.

Not imprudent.

The prosecuting counsel in a lawsuit had waxed especially indignant with the defendant, when he characterized as "unhallowed, heinous, cynical, diabolic, execrable, felonious, greedy, hateful, irresponsible, jaded, knavish, lazy, morose, one-nosed, noxious, outrageous and profligate."

It did not take long for that python to come through the weak part, and, quite unobtrusively, it began its perambulations around the boat.

Seeing the orange-oung coiled upon a few yards off the big snake he invited itself to a dinner very much to its taste. It would have been all over with the orange-oung had not the quartermaster at that moment made the discovery that the two pets were about to be merged into one. He promptly cut the orange-oung loose.

The latter was up the mast head before any mischief could be done and a lieutenant, the owner of the orange-oung, the quartermaster and a member of the crew flung themselves upon the hungry python—one at the head another at the tail and a third in the middle.

Then the excitement began, for the python wanted to get one of the aggressors' nicely in its coils, and the men were determined that it should be kept out in something as nearly approaching a straight line as possible.

For a minute it was the Laocoon group all over again, only in this case the three men and the snake were sprawling over the deck instead of standing upright in a classic attitude.

Reinforcements, however, arrived in hot haste and about twenty blue-jackets, each embracing a foot of python,

Nanette's voice was tremulous with happiness. She had never seen Leblanc since the day when he abandoned her in St. Marie. She had learned that he was working in St. Boniface; but when she went there to find him she was ordered from the limits with threats by Morris. However, Leblanc had sent her a message that some day soon, if she did not attempt to find him, he would return to her. She had lived in that unquenched hope and now that wonderful day had dawned, for he was to meet her if she brought back Marie. He was to take her to the city, to marry her and give her a ring. Then she, too, would have shaken the dust of St. Boniface from her shoes forever.

Marie Dupont looked the door, and the two girls stole away side by side in the gray of the morning along the beach until they reached the place where Pierre and Leblanc were waiting.

Pierre caught Marie in his arms and pressed his lips to hers. It was the first time anyone had kissed her. She trembled, half afraid, half regretful, as one who hovers upon the brink of the irrevocable.

The girls sat in the tiny cabin, while Pierre and Leblanc ran up the sails. As the sloop began to pitch in the rough waves Marie grew more afraid. She was conscious that her happiness had left her.

They had started too late. In the middle of the channel the little boat with its primitive centerboard was caught in the rough currents that beat about the rocks and shoals at the turn of the tide. They drifted steadily down the north shore. Pierre cursed as he strove to tack. Leblanc produced a bottle of brandy and began to drink. Pierre made Marie swallow some, and when Leblanc relieved him grew more boisterous in his love-making. Nanette was already half-intoxicated. Presently the two men fell to quarreling, until the realization that they were below the island and making for the open gulf sobered them.

It was no such departure as Marie had anticipated. She crouched in the cabin in growing fear, terrified at the change in Pierre and in Nanette. Again and again Pierre came to her to force more brandy on her, and each time that she refused he grew angrier. Once she began to cry, and then, afraid of his gathering rage, pleaded with him:

"Pierre, I am afraid. I thought it was a bigger boat. I am afraid of your friend. Take me home. Some other time I will come."

He cursed her and shook her from him. Then, as she clung to him again, he struck her across the face. His was her first blow, as his had been her first kiss. She sank down in the cabin and wept heartbreakingly, and now she was no longer afraid of the waves that lapped the boat's sides as it tossed and reared in the surging waters.

An hour went by. The turning tide and veering wind enabled the men to get the craft under control again and head her up the river. Pierre came to Marie with the brandy bottle. He thrust it into her face.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

"Pierre, I am sorry," she wept. "Thou knowest I love thee, Pierre. Forgive me."

Pierre laughed. It was good to see her thus.

"Drink," he said, gathering her to him with one hand. "Take a long pull and we'll all be happy together. Drink!" he commanded, as she hesitated in disgust at the smell of the liquor.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

"Pierre, I am sorry," she wept. "Thou knowest I love thee, Pierre. Forgive me."

Pierre laughed. It was good to see her thus.

"Drink," he said, gathering her to him with one hand. "Take a long pull and we'll all be happy together. Drink!" he commanded, as she hesitated in disgust at the smell of the liquor.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

"Pierre, I am sorry," she wept. "Thou knowest I love thee, Pierre. Forgive me."

Pierre laughed. It was good to see her thus.

"Drink," he said, gathering her to him with one hand. "Take a long pull and we'll all be happy together. Drink!" he commanded, as she hesitated in disgust at the smell of the liquor.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

"Pierre, I am sorry," she wept. "Thou knowest I love thee, Pierre. Forgive me."

Pierre laughed. It was good to see her thus.

"Drink," he said, gathering her to him with one hand. "Take a long pull and we'll all be happy together. Drink!" he commanded, as she hesitated in disgust at the smell of the liquor.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

"Pierre, I am sorry," she wept. "Thou knowest I love thee, Pierre. Forgive me."

Pierre laughed. It was good to see her thus.

"Drink," he said, gathering her to him with one hand. "Take a long pull and we'll all be happy together. Drink!" he commanded, as she hesitated in disgust at the smell of the liquor.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

As she obeyed him he tilted the bottle and the burning fluid ran down her throat, choking her. Pierre laughed boisterously and pressed his lips to hers.

"Soon we shall reach Quebec, little one," he said, "and then thou shalt have thy ring."

"Tonight?" she faltered, with still sinking heart. He had forgotten her, then; still, everything was changed, and St. Boniface was far away across the waters.

"Surely tonight," he answered, winking at Leblanc, and took the tiler again.

Marie's head swam, the boat seemed spinning round; she lay in the cabin, conscious vaguely of Leblanc and Nanette beside her, laughing and making love. Hours passed before she realized completely where she was.

Marie Dupont looked the door, and the two girls stole away side by side in the gray of the morning along the beach until they reached the place where Pierre and Leblanc were waiting.

Pierre caught Marie in his arms and pressed his lips to hers. It was the first time anyone had kissed her. She trembled, half afraid, half regretful, as one who hovers upon the brink of the irrevocable.

The girls sat in the tiny cabin, while Pierre and Leblanc ran up the sails. As the sloop began to pitch in the rough waves Marie grew more afraid. She was conscious that her happiness had left her.

They had started too late. In the middle of the channel the little boat with its primitive centerboard was caught in the rough currents that beat about the rocks and shoals at the turn of the tide. They drifted steadily down the north shore. Pierre cursed as he strove to tack. Leblanc produced a bottle of brandy and began to drink. Pierre made Marie swallow some, and when Leblanc relieved him grew more boisterous in his love-making. Nanette was already half-intoxicated. Presently the two men fell to quarreling, until the realization that they were below the island and making for the open gulf sobered them.

It was no such departure as Marie had anticipated. She crouched in the cabin in growing fear, terrified at the change in Pierre and in Nanette. Again and again Pierre came to her to force more brandy on her, and each time that she refused he grew angrier. Once she began to cry, and then, afraid of his gathering rage, pleaded with him:

"Pierre, I am afraid. I thought it was a bigger boat. I am afraid of your friend. Take me home. Some other time I will come."

He cursed her and shook her from him. Then, as she clung to him again, he struck her across the face. His was her first blow, as his had been her first kiss. She sank down in the cabin and wept heartbreakingly, and now she was no longer afraid of the waves that lapped the boat's sides as it tossed and reared in the surging waters.

An hour went by. The turning tide and veering wind enabled the men to get the craft under control again and head her up the river. Pierre came to Marie with the brandy bottle. He thrust it into her face.

"Come, little one, let us kiss and make up," he shouted.

She pulled her face to her feet. Her world was broken, life seemed helpless, and in her broken pride she stood humbly before him in the rocking boat, her hands clasped.

"Pierre, I am sorry," she wept. "Thou knowest I love thee, Pierre. Forgive me."

Pierre laughed. It was good to see her thus.

"Drink," he

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Feb. 13, 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
\$2.00 per year cash in advance.

WHO GETS IT?

Many consumers are noting that while hogs are selling for much less at wholesale, yet the consumer is getting little benefit. The farmer gets five cents a pound more for his hogs than he did five years ago. But the consumer pays 31 cents more for pork. Who is getting it, ask millions of people.

It is easy to enumerate a number of people who are getting it.

1.—The provision man pays more for his labor, and all his expenses, and he charges it to the consumer.

2.—Railroad freights had to go up to pay for increased cost of labor and materials. These are charged to the consumer.

3.—The provision man has to pay income taxes. These in a great many cases are added to the cost of doing business.

4.—It costs more to repair and build business structures, so rents go up. The consumer pays again.

And so one could go on through the various items. In some places the retail provision men may be doing better than formerly. But they show no signs of wealth. Probably they are not as well off as a whole, cost of their personal living considered, as they were in 1814. There are no doubt many individual cases of profiteering, which public sentiment and fair price committees should correct.

How can the people beat this situation? Well, as far as retail trade goes, there is a gain when an enterprising merchant reaches out for a bigger business by advertising. He can do business

at less expense per article when he gets a larger volume of trade.

One reason why meats are not distributed as economically as other articles, is that as a whole grocery and provision stores have not been as good advertisers as some other lines.

There are thousands upon thousands of dollars sent out of this county every year that might just as well stay—and most of it would if the merchants made any particular effort to keep it here—and this would have a tendency to keep prices lower for the above mentioned reasons. And yet with the exception of D. O. Carnahan and the insurance agencies practically no effort is being made to develop the business in the territory. Of course we always have with us Guy Givens, but all Guy's advertising can do is to get 'em so hungry while they are in town that they are bound to come and see him. You can't very well order a meal from a mail order house—and local trade development is the argument right now—with the idea of reducing overhead costs by its development.

EXTRA!

As we go to press we learn that Uncle Dave Woods was killed Thursday afternoon by the south bound passenger train at the Marion Mill crossing.

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.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

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.

MARION IN DARKNESS

Through the contrariness of somebody—or meanness—or whatever word is necessary to convey a meaning of caring more for money than public spirit—Marion is to be in darkness indefinitely. The Press at this time is not prepared to say whose fault it is. But we do know that the city council has notified the owner of the light plant that the city will not pay the present rates for street lights after March 10th—and we do know that the purchasers of the new franchise absolutely refuse to turn a hand until the old plant is taken off the streets.

There is absolutely no necessity for Marion to be in darkness for a single day. The new plant could be completed and cut into service without letting the fire go out under the old boiler until the new plant is operating full blast.

This is not a matter for the city council to meddle with at all. They have sold the franchise to local capitalists whose duty it is to provide lights for the city. These parties undoubtedly want to provide this electricity but don't seem to be able to come to an agreement with the owner of the old plant on a valuation of his property. As is usual in such cases both sides of the controversy blame the other and the public is the "goat." No doubt Mr. Jenkins wants too much money for his plant. On the other hand there is the same certainty that the new company does not want to pay enough for it. There must be a common ground somewhere—where the parties could meet in fairness to themselves and to the public.

Marion has suffered a tremendous setback on account of the slowness in rebuilding—Let's not add another burden to the long, hard task of recovering from that calamity.

Pull together for a greater Marion and go forward—not back to the tallow candle days!

Important Notice!

The Journal-News, Evansville's best paper, delivered to your door, daily and Sunday for 15c per week, or daily, 10c per week.

Why pay more? Get the habit. Good service Guaranteed. Place your order with

Mrs. Edward Doss, Mg'r.

ROBERT DOSS, Distributor

STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday, February 17th

William S. Hart

IN

"THE DESERT MAN"

second episode of

"Smashing Barriers."

Friday, February 20th

Enid Bennett

IN

"A DESERT WOOLING"

Mixing the prim and proper East with the big and burly West was like mixing oil and water. But they got around it by getting rid of the water.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the

Signature of

JOHN WHITE & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment

and full value paid

for FURS

Widow and

Cast Skin



WE HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE SHOWING of Men's and Young Men's Suits in Medium weights suitable for year round service that we are selling at a lower price than the manufacturers are today selling to dealers.

These Suits are strictly seasonable merchandise and have been in our store only a short time. They were purchased only a short time before all clothing prices advanced and we have priced them on this basis and not on present values.

You may wonder why we do not hold these suits for the coming season and sell them at the higher prices. But our business is that of buying and selling and not buying and holding for higher prices—we are merchants, not speculators.

The Famous "Styleplus" and other Good Suits at \$25, \$30 and \$35

And while you have clothing on your mind don't overlook the fact that we have a complete line of men's furnishings—Well selected and up to the minute line of Hats, Shoes and Hosiery. Shirts for work and dress wear at from \$1.00 to 5.00. Silk Shirts at 10.00. Collars and Neckties too.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR

Successors to Taylor & Cannan Marion, Ky.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the firm

TAYLOR & CANNAN

has been dissolved, amicably, and all accounts and notes payable to this firm are now my property and all persons owing them are respectfully requested to come in and settle same. The firm's books are in my possession.

W. D. CANNAN - Marion, Ky.

OFFICE IN REAR OF MARION BANK

R. L. BEELER

DENTIST

With Dr. Bunton

FREDONIA, KENTUCKY

Haynes & Taylor Say

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SURE)

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Stomach

Acid, Stomach

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tons of thou-

sands wonderfully located. Positively guar-

anteed to please or we will refund your

Call and get a box today. You will see

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

Farms For Sale

We have a desirable list of farms ranging in price from \$1500 to \$30,000. Located from 5 to 12 miles from Marion, well located, convenient to stores, churches and schools.

Write your wants or call and see us. We have a good list to select from.

ROCHESTER & MCCARTHY.

Subscribe for The Press.



Our equipment is similar to that used by the leading Oculists everywhere. Electric lighted Geneva Combined Ophthalmoscope and Retinoscope. Universal Ophthalmometer and Merry Mediasometer used for correcting errors of vision.

R. H. Willingham, M. D. Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Sturgis, Ky.

BIG ANNUAL WHITE SALE

Sale Starts Sat. Feb. 14th
Closes Feb. 23rd. Don't Fail to Come

For the Third time CARNAHAN'S STORE is having an Annual WHITE GOODS Sale. More Merchandise, More Bargains this time than ever before. All we ask is for you to come and let us show you how we can save you money on every purchase.

AT

D.O. Carnahan's
"NOT SATISFIED TILL YOU ARE"
STORE

Corner Main and Salem Streets

Marion, Ky.

Sale Starts Sat. Feb. 14th
Closes Feb. 23rd. Don't fail to come.

The Store will be crowded with values which will appeal to THRIFTY SHOPPERS in quest of HIGH CLASS WHITE GOODS, staple muslins, domestics, etc. Substantial savings in Blankets and Comforts are also offered in this sale.



Laces

Just received some new patterns that will please you. Lace for every purpose, underwear, chemises, waists, etc. Biggest and best stock of lace in Marion. Let us show you.

Offering wonderful values and bargains during the sale to every housekeeper and white goods user in Crittenden county. This Sale lasts 7 days but we suggest you come and buy early because, notwithstanding the fact that we have purchased and have in the store at the present time a much larger and more complete line of Organdies, Voiles, Table Damask, Flaxon, Dimity Checks, Nainsook, Suitings, Poplins, Scrim, etc., than ever before it is possible we may run short before the sale is over.

Laces

LACES in new and beautiful designs from the small narrow edge vals to the 5 and 6 inch. Zion laces, all newest patterns. Prices: 1/2c off per yard on 5c and 10c sellers; 1c off per yard on 15c, 20c, and 25c sellers.



TABLE DAMASK

Highest quality satin finish table damask at the following prices:
\$2.25 per yd. at\$1.98
2.00 per yd. at1.84
1.50 per yd. at1.39
1.25 per yd. at1.14
1.00 per yd. at92
If you are contemplating the purchase of a nice table cloth it will pay you to call during this sale.



SCRIM AND TOWELING

White Scrim
90c values at, yard84c
60c values at, yard54c
50c values at, yard46c
25c values at, yard22c
White Toweling
30c values, sale price26c
25c values, sale price22c



Tobacco Canvas only 5 1/2c
for Seven days

ATTRACTIVE VALUES

Soft finish Muslin, 35c value, yard32c
Chamois Finish Long Cloth, 60c val.56c
Linen finish Suiting, 50c value, yard.47c
Linen finish Suiting, 45c value, yard.42c
India Linon, 25c value, yard22c

GABERDINE SKIRTING

Some beautiful patterns of White Gaberdine Skirting at following prices:
\$1.50 value, sale price yard\$1.39
1.00 value, sale price yard92
65 value, sale price yard58
50 value, sale price yard46

Sale Starts Sat. Feb. 14 Ends Feb. 23

The Sale You Can't Afford to Miss



SPECIAL BARGAINS

White Poplin, 60c values at yard54c
White Repp, 60c values at yard54c
White Repp, 50c values at yard46c

WHITE PECAY

White Pecay, 50c values at yard46c
White Pecay, 35c values yd.32c

Vanity Shop

We have just opened a new Department in the store called the Vanity Shop. Here you will find the most charming styles in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Undergarments, etc. Also anything in Art Needle Work, Novelties, Lamp Shades. Orders taken for Pleating, Hemstitching, Picotting and covered buttons, all kinds of Cotton and Silk Embroidery Floss.

Domestic, Sheeting, Etc.

During this big sale we are making the following prices on such staple goods as Domestic, sheeting, Indian Head, Long Cloth and Muslins:

9-4 Bleached Sheeting sale price80c
9-4 Brown Sheeting, sale price74c
Indian Head, extra wide, sale price56c
Our Beauty Long Cloth, 40c value at36c
Our Beauty Cambric, 40c value at36c
Hope Bleach (10 yds. to a customer) only.34c
Brown Cotton Hoosier Domestic (20 yds. to a customer) sale price24c

Organdies

Organdies in plain white, also in pink, blue and yellow at the following prices and values:

Pink and blue, \$1.50 value, per yard\$1.36
Pink and yellow, 1.25 value, per yard1.14
Plain white, \$1.25 value, per yard1.14
Plain white, 75c value, per yard68c
Plain white, 50c value per yard46c
Plain white, 40c value, per yard36c

Dimity and Flaxon

Dimity Checks—a large assortment

60c values, sale price yard56c
40c values, sale price yard36c

Flaxon at the following prices:

70c per yard values at64c
65c per yard values at58c
50c per yard values at46c
40c per yard values at36c
Nainsook, plain white, 60c value at56c
Japanese Nainsook, 70c values at64c
Wamsetta Nainsook, 80c values at74c

Something New in Draperies and Curtain Materials

All Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Underwear, hose and gloves at reduced prices.



We are showing the latest styles in Spring Oxfords
All widths from A to D

TABLE NAPKINS

12 1/2c each values now11c
25c each values now22c

QUALITY VOILES

90c per yard values, sale price84c
50c per yard values, sale price46c
65c value Chiffon Voile, sale price58c
85c value Beach Cloth Suiting sale price.78c
70c value Middy Cloth, yard wide at64c



Local News

The following returned soldiers were in Marion last Monday:

day: Cleo Rice of Dixon, W. C. Caine of Sullivan, Carlisle Randolph of Uniontown, Paigie Brightman of Sullivan and Clarence Dulle of Clay.

S. N. Henry of Charleston, Mo., attended the funeral of his brother in law, J. W. Goodloe.

Will Crider, a farmer south of Marion and a prominent stock dealer, left Thursday for Seattle, Washington. He contemplates making his home near there.

R. H. Kemp, a former farmer and tobacco buyer of Crittenden county was in Marion last week.

W. E. Belt, the real estate man, was ill several days last week but is out again.

Miss Vivian Rochester has returned to Maryville, Tenn., where she is attending school.

Miss Florence Harris spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Morrill are the proud parents of a son, named Trice Eugene.

Mrs. Jack Johnson has returned from a hospital in Evansville.

Mrs. Lottie Terry recently visited her mother in Kuttawa.

Alvis Stephens spent the greater part of last week in Louisville.

W. E. Cox has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Paducah house.

Mr. Albert Cannan of Rosiclar was in Marion last week.

Miss Dovie Carter visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, last week.

J. R. Sowders has sold his residence on Depot street to Mr. Antony Murphy.

Finis Butler has purchased the J. D. Clark home on West Depot street.

George Hill of the Deanwood section was in town Monday of last week.

George Orme has returned to his studies in Nashville.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Stella Hancock, of New Albany, Ind., to Robert Elkins, of Marion, Ky., Feb. 15th.

—FOR SALE:—I have several pieces of furniture for sale, such as bedsteads, dresser, range and several other small articles. Will sell privately.

MRS. BURNIS ROBINSON.

James A. Fowler who lives in the Chapel Hill neighborhood, was taken to the Evansville hospital for treatment, last Friday. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

—WANTED:—To buy three or four good weight hogs for meat will give good price.

W. E. BELT, Marion, Ky.

Miss Estelle Tosh, one of the county's efficient young school teachers, left Sunday to attend school at Bowling Green, Ky.

A. D. Howard, a former Marion boy, has been appointed round house foreman at the C. W. & E. shops at Laramie, Wyoming.

"Watchful waiting wins," the policy of our president was never realized in Marion until the news came back that Roy Cook and "Billie" Stephenson were married in Evansville, Thursday February 5th.

Willie Clark and family returned Friday from an extended visit in Davenport, Iowa.

Robert Enoch returned Friday from Evansville where he purchased some cattle for Dr. O. C. Cook.

Miss Corda Smart came Wednesday from Evansville to visit her mother, Mrs. Smart, and sister, Miss Daisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gass,

of Brush Creek, Tenn., are the proud parents of a fine eight pound boy.

GLASSES FITTED WITHOUT DRUGS

Cross eyes straightened without operation.

Any lens duplicated.

Gilchrist & Gilchrist

Dr's of Ophthalmology

Marion, Kentucky

TOBACCO SEED!

Jim Harris' Bull Dog.

First Premium McCracken County Fair.

Bringing Highest Price on Paducah Market.

One Ounce 50c Postage Paid.

M. J. YOPP SEED CO.

Paducah, Ky.

Farm Hand Wanted

A single man for the summer to do farm work on my farm which is located near Tolu. Write me at Tolu or Phone me at my farm after 7 o'clock P. M.

Maurie Nunn.

FARM FOR SALE

I will sell you a good farm of 140 acres, a good three room

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Coupe with an electric self-starting and lighting system is one of the most popular members of the Ford Family. It is a permanently enclosed car, with sliding plate glass windows—an open car with plenty of shade. Then in inclement weather, enclosed and cozy, dust-proof and rain-proof. Just the car for traveling salesmen, physicians, architects, contractors, builders, and a regular family car for two. Demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires all around. To women it brings the convenience and comforts of the electric with the durability and economy of the Ford car. Early orders will avoid long delays in delivery.

FOSTER & TUCKER
MARION, KY.

ECZEMA!

MONEY BACK

without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our Money Back Guarantee. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 75c at

Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN

While the firm of Strouse and Brothers carry complete head to foot outfits for men and boys, we have a few highly specialized lines of articles for women, which, through our effort to get the exclusive makes, gives us the opportunity of carrying the following interesting items.

Hosiery—(Silk and lisle in all shades)
Gloves—(Fabric and leather)
Handkerchiefs—(Plain and fancy)
Sweaters,

and last but not least the Famous Paul Jones Middies and Middy Ties.

Put this reminder before you and get in touch with us for your needs.

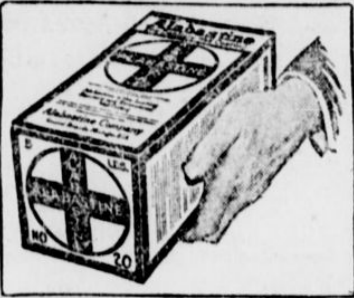
Parcel Post Shipped on Mail Orders.

We Refund Fares.

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

No Package
Gummed
Without Cost
Printed in Red



To Get
Alabastine
Results You
Must Ask for
Alabastine
by Name

Beautiful—Sanitary—Durable—Economical
For Homes, Schools, Churches and all Interior Wall Surfaces

Alabastine can be applied to plastered walls, wallboard, over painted walls that have become soiled, or even over soiled wallpaper solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors.

Alabastine is a dry powder, ready to mix with pure, cold water, full directions on each package. Alabastine is packed in white and beautiful tints. These, by combining and intermixing, enable you to carry out individual color plans in matching rugs and draperies. Alabastine is used in the finest residences and public buildings, but priced within the reach of all.

You will readily appreciate the economy of Alabastine over paint or wallpaper, and its results will be most gratifying.

New walls demand Alabastine, old walls appreciate Alabastine.



If your local dealer cannot or will not supply you, take no substitute but write for Alabastine designs and we will give you name of nearby dealer.



Alabastine Company
1645 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Many a family tree requires too much whitewashing to keep the insects off.

INDIGESTION GOES, GONE!

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once fixes Your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach

Stomach acidity causes indigestion! Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the jumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of cases due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great.—Adv.

Those Wags.
"Ever eat any venison?"
"About all I eat is deer."—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"
Days of the Tournament and the Joust Must Have Seen Some Pretty Lively "Scraps."

The national sports of Europe were for a long time confined to tournaments and jousts, most of which were participated in by nobility, with the king as a spectator.

The tournaments saw companies of from five to a dozen knights ranged against each other in the field, with judges to see that the regularly set rules be observed. The plan of each contest was to unhorse the other by a blow with a blunt lance received full from in front. A knight thrown by a side blow was considered the victor in that it showed poor horsemanship on the part of the other.

The joust was entirely different from the tournament, being actually a duel, and usually a fight to death. Knights seeking to fasten themselves to a saddle and thus save themselves from being thrown, were deprived of knight-hood. The knight was permitted to wear an outer garment over his armor, thus lending a gay appearance to the contending forces.

Took the Better Way.
"Why did you jump from in front of Simpson's car directly in the path of Barton's car?"
"Well, I saw I was bound to be hit by one of them, and Barton has the most money."—Toledo Blade.

Not That Goal.
"Are you going to the terminal on this car?" "Oh, no; we're just going to the end of the line."

ONLY WAY ASPIRIN SHOULD BE TAKEN
Look for name "Bayer" on tablets and follow directions in package.

The Bayer Company, who introduced Aspirin, tell in their careful directions in each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" that to get the best results one or two glasses of water should be drunk after taking tablets. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over eighty years.

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, and for Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacettelester of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded, gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Eventful Day in Yuma.
What must have been the excitement in Yuma, Ariz., when on January 4 rain fell there for the first time in 45 years? Grown men and women, young men and women, boys and girls who had never seen rain gazed in amazement at the first rain and water falling from the gray curtain drawn across their sky of brilliant blue! Probably the little ones were soon barefoot and puddling about in puddles; men and boys throwing off their coats more intimately to feel the delights of a cloud-sent shower bath. A shower took on the proportions of an event; a natural phenomenon reached the heights of a treat.

Still Chance.
Ten-year-old Virginia and her little friends were discussing their future occupations. "Oh, I'm going to be a school teacher," Virginia said, "and I suppose I'll be an old maid, too. Aunt Nellie and Aunt Ruth are, and they are the oldest in their family. I'm the oldest in mine, so I probably shall have to be one, too."

Then little John spoke up: "Oh, I wouldn't be sure, Virginia. You see, Aunt Ruth has a beau now, and she might get married after all. Then I don't believe you'd have to be one, either."

Some married men never get a chance to breathe the air of freedom.

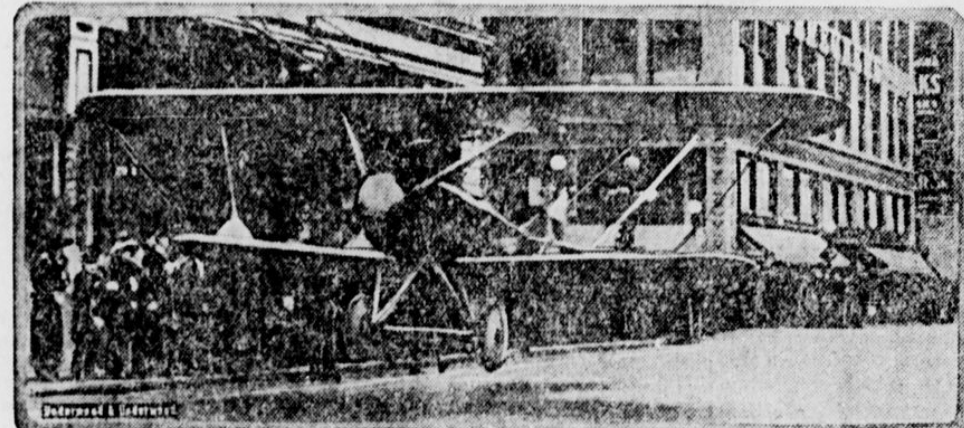
Be good, but don't get too easy.

ARTIST SPURNS A FORTUNE AND KEEPS HIS VOW



Theodore Tsavalas, a Greek artist, eleven years ago made a vow that he would spend in years, if necessary, to complete paintings on the walls of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox church in New York. He recently received a letter from St. John's church in Marathon, Greece, offering him \$20,000 to make mural paintings for that church. Tsavalas found his vow unbreakable, and turned the offer down. The photograph shows Tsavalas at work on one of the paintings, "The Last Supper."

AIRPLANE LANDING IN THE STREET IN OAKLAND



The airplane of Lieut. L. V. Pickup, official pilot of the Durant aviation meet, alighting in Clay street, Oakland, Cal. A fraction of a second after this photograph was taken the plane skidded on the slippery pavement, grazed an electroliner and swerved to the curb, damaging its tail skid and endangering spectators.

FIGURES IN A ROMANCE OF THE WAR



Emily Knowles of England and her baby, whose father is Percy Spicer of Baltimore. He met Emily while in the army and a romance developed. But Percy is married, and when he confessed all to his wife, she urged Emily to come to America and make her home with them. However, Percy's brother, Guy, decided he wanted Emily for his wife, so they have just been married.

TO HELP HIM RECOVER HIS BUSINESS



On many letterheads now in circulation in England, a design, consisting of a "tin hat" with crossed rifles and a laurel wreath, is printed or engraved. This is to inform that the sender belongs to the ex-Service Professional and Commercial association, formed to protect the interests of those who had "one man businesses" and who responded to the call of the colors, and who on their return, find themselves faced with the necessity of rebuilding their fortunes.

INTERESTING BRIEFS

An inventor has invented a double snow plow to be fastened in front of an automobile to clear tracks for its wheels.

Martin Nelson, who met a tragic death recently in Provincetown Harbor, was the father of eight children, four sets of twins.

Mounted on four small wheels, a new device enables invalids to walk and exercise all their muscles without danger of falling.

A Seattle inventor's revolving fan is intended to be mounted on one side of a rocking chair and driven by the motion of the chair.

An Austrian scientist has increased the power of microscopes by using ultraviolet rays which, though invisible to the eye, are highly effective in photography.

A wood preservation method invented in France consists of forcing a 10 per cent solution of borax and a 5 per cent one of rosin into it with electricity.

IN NAVY LEAGUE PAGEANT



Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin as an Indian maid, who acted as guide for Lewis and Clark during their famous expedition, was one of the most interesting characters in the American pageant given by the navy league in Washington on Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Bonnin is a granddaughter of Chief Sitting Bull, one of the best-known Indians in history, and has spent most of her life doing community work among her people. She came to Washington during the war when her husband was a captain in the army, but expects to return soon to her home in South Dakota.

Britain's Care of Timepieces.
Great Britain boasts of a greater number of clocks and watches in proportion to its population than any other nation. Furthermore, the British claim that no other nation takes greater care to see that its watches and clocks are of good character in the perfection of their timekeeping.

The observatories at Greenwich and Kew have special departments for testing watches submitted to them. These watches that in this way gain certificates for perfection set the standard by which watches in general are judged. To gain a certificate for perfection, a watch must emerge triumphant from a test calculated to try it in every part of its being.

Fisherman's Philosophy.
Green—Why did you give up fishing?
Brown—Well, every time I'd get a bite the line would pull and wake me up, and it seemed I always sleep good on my fishing trip, so I wouldn't have my sleep spoiled.

Commercial Proposal.
A West Dallas widow says the latest proposal she has received was from an Oak Cliff art student, who said he was painting the picture of a sea nymph and wanted a wife who would pose for him in the Trinity river.—Dallas News.

Manoe of Education.
I am against all education. It makes women conceited and unkind. And it makes men dull and pedantic.—Fred Eric Harrison in 1904 to Lady Dorothy Nevill.

Simply Worn Out



How Many Women Are Like This?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it all—work and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful piles that would not entirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was a awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."

H. Koszta, 617 Ellis Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

All Worn Out Women Should Take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Don't waste your time trying to distinguish between a woman's "no" and "yes."

GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Nauseless Calomel Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

A finished orator ought to know when to quit.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose Are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty. Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream to your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Many a man doesn't know what he is talking about until it is too late.

One bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save you money, time, anxiety and health. Our dose sufficient, without Castor Oil in addition. Adv.

You may at least learn something by trying to teach old dogs new tricks.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Refreshes. Safe for Infants or Adults. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the loin-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the very neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

SLAN'S Liniment Keep it handy

CUTS HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting the digestive part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The result is weakness, nervousness, mental depression, even serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, enlargement of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigestion, heartburn, belching, food repeating, that awful painful bloating after eating, and severe, gnawing stomach. EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach ailments. Thousands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel so much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental powers, your vim, vigor and vitality. Yes, you will always be weak and ailing as long as you have acid-stomach. So get rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—your taste good—you eat them like a bit of candy. Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Everybody Uses and Nobels Refuses
Mrs. Hunter's Hair Preparation
Mrs. Hunter's Hair Growth 100c
Mrs. Hunter's Double Growth Hair Growth 100c
Mrs. Hunter's Dressing 100c
Mrs. Hunter's Temple Grower 100c
Mrs. Hunter's Hair Wash 100c
Write at once—Agents Wanted
MRS. E. W. HUNTER
412 Western Place Memphis, Tenn.

A Health-Building Cereal. Grape-Nuts

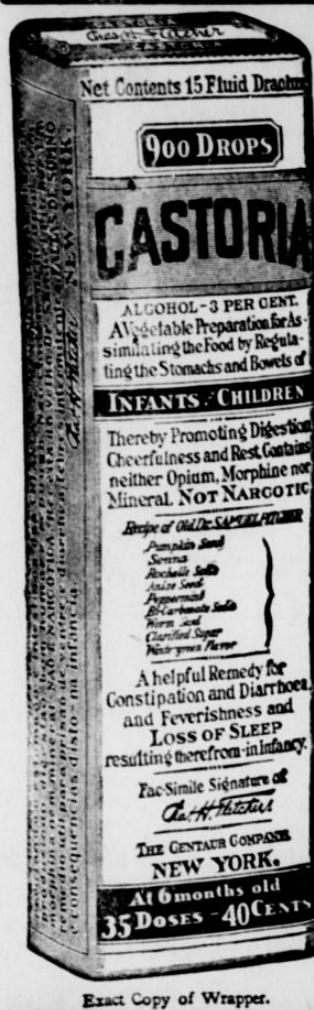


A satisfying food, greatly pleasing to taste, full of rich nourishment and ready to eat without cooking.

Needs no Sugar

Pleasing alike to young and old.

"There's a Reason"



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Reports of the Crittenden County Banks

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF TOLU

Report of the condition of The Farmers and Merchants Bank doing business at the town of Tolu, County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky at the close of business on the 30th day of January, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$243,923.42
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	4,136.01
Due from Banks	10,393.50
Cash on hand	4,124.40
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	3,223.93
Total	\$265,803.26

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund	15,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	6,475.95
Deposits subject to check	\$125,671.02
Time Deposits	103,656.29
Total	\$265,803.26

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden, Sec.

We, P. B. Croft and J. H. Grimes, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

P. B. CROFT, President
J. H. GRIMES, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1920.
L. E. GUESS, Crittenden Co. Clerk.

THE FARMERS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Report of the condition of The Farmers Bank and Trust Co., a bank and Trust Co. doing business at the town of Marion, county of Crittenden, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of January, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$233,492.34
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,112.87
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	92,489.28
Due from Banks	91,156.56
Cash on hand	15,949.57
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,300.00
Total	\$444,500.62

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus Fund	12,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	3,574.98
Deposits subject to check	\$285,638.25
Time Deposits	113,287.39
Total	\$444,500.62

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden, Sec.

We, Wm. Fowler and O. S. Denny, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WM. FOWLER, President
O. S. DENNY, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1920. My Commission expires July 24, 1922.
FRANCES GRAY, Notary Public.

MARION BANK

Report of the condition of The Marion Bank, doing business at the town of Marion, county of Crittenden, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 30th day of January, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$325,066.06
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	838.30
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	93,886.00
Due from Banks	69,079.71
Cash on hand	18,778.20
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Total	\$517,648.27

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	\$ 20,000.00
Surplus Fund	30,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,116.93
Deposits subject to check	\$360,267.21
Time Deposits	105,264.13
Total	\$517,648.27

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden, Sec.

We, J. W. Blue, Jr., and T. J. Vandell, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. BLUE, JR., President
T. J. VANDELL, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 1920. My Commission expires January 10, 1924.
NELLE WALKER, Notary Public

FACTORY FARMING

Many observers have believed that some time capitalists would take hold of agriculture as they have of manufacturing and would combine farms and run them on a factory basis. In Great Britain companies have been springing up to do this and some of them have paid dividends of 8 to 15 per cent. It is now reported that a corporation with an authorized capital of two million pounds has been formed to take over the land and business of seven of these companies, which in the aggregate have been paying annually dividends of nearly \$200,000.

The new concern proposes to take over still more land, to erect factories for canning, bottling and preserving vegetables. It will be an interesting experiment, and if successful is likely to be imitated in this country.

The question arises whether such concerns would have any advantage over the individual farmer? If they did secure an advantage it would not likely to be because they could cultivate the soil any better. Nothing beats the personal initiative of the owner of land working his own soil. If they did win out, it would be because they had better facilities to dispose of their product, through better marketing and handling of products in food factories.

All these facilities can be provided by individual farmers through the Farm Bureau. In so far as the people of Crittenden county provide these facilities for the utilization of their own resources, they secure themselves against any tendency that the future might develop toward concentration of agriculture along capitalistic lines.

The American people would probably be sorry to see agriculture organized on a trust basis. The individual farmer working on his own soil, is a great builder of community life on a firm basis, and no capitalistic corporation can take his place.

A MARION MAN GIVES EVIDENCE

His Testimony Will Interest Every Marion Reader.

The value of the local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of each evidence in the Marion paper lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Marion people that will not be easily shaken.

A. C. Melton, bricklayer, 633 E. Depot St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at different times for weak and lame back. They have always helped me and I think they are a good kidney medicine. I gladly advise anyone to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store when suffering from kidney trouble."

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

TELLS SECRET OF HIS PRESENT SOUND HEALTH

Cheaney, 84, Thanks Trutona for Splendid Physical Condition Respite Age.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 30.—A striking picture of health though nearly five years past the four-score mark, L. M. Cheaney, 84 years old, residing on rural route No. 1, Robard, Ky., near here, is among the thousands of Kentuckians who are gratefully praising Trutona, the perfect tonic.

"For the past forty years I have suffered from catarrhal affection of the stomach," Mr. Cheaney said. "I was continually bothered with constipation. Pains in my neck and back would often become so severe at night that I'd have to get up and apply hot cloths to relieve them."

"I cannot say too much for Trutona because of the relief I've gained from those nerve-wrecking pains. My bowels have never been in better condition than at present, either. I sleep better at night, too, than I have for some time. Trutona has helped me in more ways than one and I believe it will relieve anyone suffering as I did."

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Marion at J. H. Orme's drug store. Adv.



Washington's Birthday Party

Strand Theatre

Saturday, Feb. 21, 1920

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"

No use to tell you about this picture---You've all heard of it

Don't Let Anything Keep You from Seeing This Picture---It Is Worth Walking Through the Mud for Miles to See It---First Show at 7 P. M.

SPECIAL MUSIC BY BIG ORCHESTRA

No Reserved Seats but will run two complete shows on that one night

THE SINGLE ROOM SCHOOL

Many of the old timers grow eloquent as they tell about the virtues of the education they got in the Little Old Red School House. Today the ambitious parent realizes that the single room school means small classes, in which there is little enthusiasm and competition. The teacher can not cover all grades, nor become proficient in special subjects like agriculture and domestic science. There is no organized play. Most of the children must stand one side and look on, while the big boys occupy the playground.

Although the people of this county have hated to give up the little one room schools, so often the only neighborhood centers, yet they can see that they are not an efficient preparation for modern competition.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. "Send for circulars and testimonials."
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, Inc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Help Your Digestion

When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion with

KI-MOIDS

Dissolve easily on tongue--as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try KI-moids. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

"He says I'm a good skate"

—Chesterfield

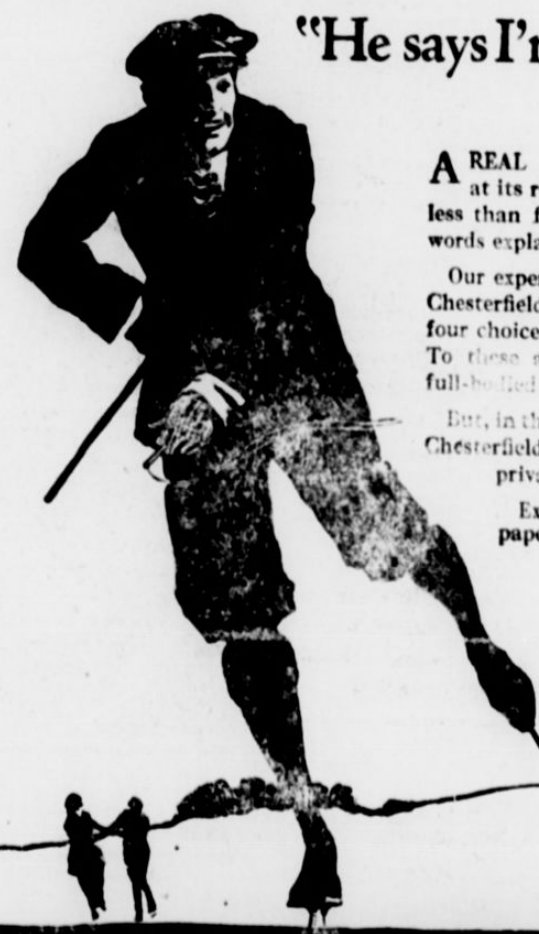
A REAL pal—that's Chesterfield. Look at its record. Three million smokers—less than five years on the market! Two words explain it—"They Satisfy."

Our expert buyers in the Orient select for Chesterfields only the finest grade of the four choicest varieties of Turkish tobacco. To these are added the best of mild but full-bodied Domestic leaf.

But, in the end, it's the blend that makes Chesterfields "satisfy." And the blend—our private formula—cannot be copied.

Extra wrapper of moisture-proof paper seals in the flavor.

Ligarettes by J. P. Harlow



Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy