

The Crittenden Press

Volume 42.

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, June 4, 1920.

Number 45

Build Up Your Own Success and Prosperity

Save as much money as you possibly can. Educate yourself for greater things by keeping track of the small things of today.

These things are possible through opening an account with Marion Bank and adding to it continuously.

MARION BANK

Established 1887

Marion, Ky.

Wonders of Burbank, Plant Wizard, Theme of Chautauqua Lecture

The marvelous achievements of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, will be related to Redpath Chautauqua audiences this season.

Mr. Burbank is so busy with his plants that he is unable to leave them to tell about the things he has accomplished, but his co-worker and



HENRY A. ADRIAN.

friend, Henry A. Adrian, educator and lecturer, has consented to do so.

Mr. Adrian will carry with him and show to his audiences specimens of the new plants and improved varieties that Mr. Burbank has produced and will tell of the wonders accomplished and to be accomplished.

Mr. Adrian uses the development of plant life as a plea for the development of child life as well.

—Through an error on some ones part the wrong coat was taken and the one left in its place is too small. Now who can tell the mistake? Please call or write the Marion Pressing Club and we will return your coat. The coat I have is a blue serge made by Strouse Bros.



Peace of Mind

comes with the thought that your property is insured for its full value. FIRE loses its sting—destitution is kept away. But—your property is not insured for its full value today if it is insured at the same value it was five years ago. Values have leaped skyward. Luckily insurance rates remain the same.

Ask us about the soundness and integrity of the Hartford.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

THE GROWING AGENCY.

CONCRETE BUILDING

MARION, KY.

DECORATION DAY

On Sunday afternoon, at Mapleview Cemetery, Decoration Day was observed in a very appropriate manner. Everyone came laden with flowers with which to decorate the last resting place of loved ones and friends and no grave was neglected.

A splendid program was given, which opened with a song "Meet Me There," Rev. Jas. Renfro offering the invocation followed by a duet by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates, Judge C. S. Nunn made an appropriate talk, the little Misses Guess sang a duet and the program was closed by a reading by Miss Fanny Moore.

At the close of the program officers were elected for the ensuing year, and everyone being so well pleased with the present management that all of the old officers were re-elected.

RANQUET

Class number twelve of the First Baptist Sunday School gave their annual banquet at Babb's Restaurant Friday night. Due to some misunderstanding in the date there was not the usual attendance but those present spent a most enjoyable evening. Covers were laid for seventy-five. There were two long tables decorated with flowers.

Judge Carl Henderson was toastmaster and made the introductory talk. Mr. Frank Dodge of Sturgis one of the first members of the Sunday school and the originator of Class Twelve, made an excellent talk on "Something Better Than Gold." Mr. Cannan spoke on "The Worth While of the Sunday School." As Rev. Trotter is the teacher of the Men's Class he was given a very timely and fitting subject, "The Opportunities of the Young Man," which was discussed. Mr. Christian made a few farewell remarks as he thought that would be the last chance he would have to be with the class.

FISCAL COURT

Fiscal Court convened Tuesday, June 1, and besides the usual claims of the County Engineer, please call or write the Marion Pressing Club and we will return your coat. The coat I have is a blue serge made by Strouse Bros.

BASE BALL

The Marion Red Sox are still maintaining their record in baseball. They played the Corydon team last Friday with a score of 13 to 0 in favor of Marion. The Corydon boys had a good team but were no match for the brand of base ball the Red Sox were delivering that day.

The two games at Paducah were not what every one expected as Marion lost both games, the first 4 to 0, and the second 5 to 0. The Red Sox were not up to standard either game, several errors were made and it seemed impossible for them to touch either of Paducah's pitchers. Both games were called on account of rain. From Paducah the boys went to Mayfield where they will play there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BLACKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leneave spent Sunday at the home of H. M. Vanhoosier and wife.

Mrs. Alma and Miss Lura McConnell were in Marion one day last week.

Several from this place attended children's services at Hill's Chapel last Sunday.

Miss Earl Davis spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Nanine Boyd.

Mrs. Bettie Vanhoosier spent the week end with her son H. M. Vanhoosier and wife.

Misses Reid and Edna Stenbridge spent one day last week with Miss Ida Stenbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren.

Mrs. Syntha Roberts spent Sunday with her brother H. M. Vanhoosier.

Miss Ida Stenbridge spent Saturday night with Miss Pearl Davis.

Miss Lura McConnell was the guest of her brother Cole McConnell Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah B. Travis and daughters, Willie and Monville spent Saturday with Mrs. Maggie Warren.

Mr. Lenneth Brown made a business trip to Marion one day last week.

Miss Estelle Tosh has returned home from Bowling Green.

Mrs. Lena Woodsaid spent one evening last week with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tosh.

DEANWOOD.

Mr. Albert Horning and son Mr. David of Webster county were guests of Mr. James Horning Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dixie Travis visited at the home of Mr. W. D. Drennan last week.

Mr. Lee Morse of Evansville spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. S. I. Morse.

Miss Edna Graves of Marion visited Miss Sara Isabelle Dean Saturday night.

Mr. Velda Corley was the guest of Mr. W. M. Walker one night last week.

A large crowd attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

COMING

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which can be seen at the Strand Theatre, on Thursday June 10, is Jack Pickford's first Goldwyn picture and is considered one of the best vehicles in which he has ever played.

Left alone by the death of his foster-father, Chad, Jack Pickford, a mountain waif runs away from his Cumberland home to escape the clutches of a designing mountaineer. After traveling on foot for three days he comes to the valley of Kingdom Come where he and his dog Jack, are taken in by the Turner family. Later when he is not herding sheep or chopping wood for his keep he is pouring over a book of some kind bent on getting an education. As a reward for his diligent studying the schoolmaster takes Chad with him to Lexington Kentucky. It is the first time he has been in a city and he becomes so interested in a horse auction that he misses the train that was to have taken him back to the mountains.

Major Buford observes the lad's difficulties and takes the boy to his home. He becomes very attached to Chad and when he finds that possibly they are distantly related. Resenting the snobbish attitude of the city people, Chad returns to the mountains and finds that Melissa, Pauline Stark, whom he left behind, is more devoted to him than ever. Chad tells her that while in the city, he fell in love with Margaret Dean, the daughter of a general, an old friend and neighbor of Major Buford.

Two years later Buford comes after Chad who decides to return to Lexington and complete his education. While Chad is in Lexington Melissa devotes her time to finding out about his parents and later goes to Lexington with her father. There she tells Margaret of her discovery making the supreme sacrifice for her rival.

Major Buford and General Dean are devoted southerners and Margaret also believes in the southern cause in the Civil War. When Kentucky takes her stand, Chad and Harry Dean join the Union forces while Dan Dean enlists in the Confederate army.

The plot thus thickens and its unraveling makes a most absorbing and exciting story. The picture was adapted from the novel by John Fox, Jr., directed by Wallace Worsley and photographed by Don Short.

DECORATION DAY

The good citizens of Chapel Hill neighborhood observed Decoration Day in a very appropriate manner. The morning was spent in Sunday School, at noon a sumptuous dinner was served, and immediately after dinner the graves were decorated.

In the afternoon a memorial service was held in the church consisting of a musical program and a number of good talks by the citizens.

—When in need of the best work and prompt service in cleaning, pressing and altering call 35 and our ever ready boy will call immediately. TRAVIS & CRAWFORD

"MODERN UNREST"

A thrilling, vivid lecture on what anarchism and radicalism are plotting and attempting, both abroad and in this country.

A Study of Present-Day Economic and Industrial Conditions

Donald H. McGibeny

Noted Writer, Traveler Lecturer

6th Afternoon

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Just One of 15 Big Attractions

SEASON TICKETS \$2.75 Plus 10% Tax

CRITTENDEN'S NEW BOAT

The only steamboat in operation, owned by a Crittenden county man made her inaugural trip Wednesday from Dycusburg. She was built under the personal supervision of Captain Devers, of Dycusburg. Captain Devers is a very accommodating gentleman of the sociable type and is well known all up and down the river as well as in Crittenden.

Mr. Devers has operated a small boat for some time but it was sunk last winter and he has been busy since that time in the construction of the large steamer which was christened the "Grace Devers." She will make regular trips on the Cumberland.

MRS. STEPHENSON DIES

Mrs. Stephenson, wife of Oscar Stephenson, passed away at her home in the Deer Creek neighborhood Saturday May 21. She had been quite sick for several months with tuberculosis. The remains were laid to rest in the Deer Creek Cemetery Monday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Parson conducted the funeral services. She was loved by all who knew her. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Margaret, to mourn her loss.

CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Fannie Beard, from Morgantown attended the Decoration Service here.

P. M. Ward visited friends in this community Saturday and Sunday.

Elbert Crider went to Paducah Saturday to have his eyes treated.

Mrs. Walter Enoch and Mrs. Cora Ivory spent Sunday night with Mrs. J. A. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dod Cook of Ford's Ferry visited her mother Mrs. Essie Clement Sunday.

Some farmers in this neighborhood are setting tobacco this week.

Mrs. B. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Franks and daughter, Ora, of Marion attended services here Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Hicks has gone south on a business trip to be gone until after the first Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hill attended the Marion High School Alumni banquet last week.

LEVIAS

Mr. Fred Love and family visited with his brother Walter and wife Sunday.

Eliza Gilles returned last week from Arkansas where he had been visiting.

Clarence Settles, Lena Franklin, Herman McKinley, Sallie Sullenger, Grady Sisco, Lenah Franklin, Rudell Price and Elmo Watson went to Tyler's Chapel last Sunday.

Mrs. Dona Snyder of Tolu is visiting her sister Mrs. Ada Watson and mother Mrs. Mary J. Franklin.

Roy Davidson, wife and children motored over from Marion Sunday to visit Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Amanda McClure.

Mrs. Lillie Flannery was at Levias last Friday.

Mr. Will Davidson was in our city Tuesday.

Miss Naomi Morris was in our little town Saturday.

G. B. Taylor went to Lola Sunday to meet his daughter Grace, who spent the week end visiting her uncle, Mr. Will Davidson.

SHADY GROVE

Hinkle Hubbard visited Myrtle Melowell one day last week.

John Birchfield, wife and daughters, Ruby and Ola and Miss Minnie Hunter of Marion attended the Decoration services here Sunday.

Lester Carley was in town Saturday visiting Tom Land and family.

Bryan Marvel was in town Sunday to attend the Decoration service. Lexie Easley motored to town Sunday.

Carl Birchfield was in Providence recently.

Roosevelt Land visited relatives in Providence recently.

Misses Lucy and Lilla Land purchased an organ from Mr. W. F. Brown last week.

Roy Joyce has accepted a position in A. M. Stephen's store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McDowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker Sunday.

Born to the wife of Mr. Ralph Sigler a fine ten pound girl christened Chloe Manthous.

Mr. Carl Birchfield purchased several head of cattle last week.

Mr. Aaron Towery was the guest of his son and family Sunday.

—Percease light and dark. 30c per yard. Taylor and Taylor.

Famous Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera, "Pinafore," to Be Given at Chautauqua



In response to many requests, the Redpath Chautauqua is this year presenting a complete production of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Pinafore." A notable cast, special scenery and costumes and tuneful music, combine to make the Redpath "Pinafore" a grand success.

Three seasons ago the Redpath management presented a complete production of "The Mikado" which was so enthusiastically received that Chautauqua patrons have ever since been asking for another Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Chautauqua Week Here June 23-30

Society

The Woman's Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon May 26 by Miss Esther Barnett and the following program was given on the liad and the Odyssey: discussion on Achilles, Mrs. W. G. Clifton; The leading merits of the works of Homer, Mrs. T. C. Guess; Comparison of the Renaissance and the Homeric period, Mrs. V. L. Christian; Story of the liad, Mrs. Hurt Yates; Story of Circe, Miss Virginia Blue; Story of the return of Odysseus, Mrs. George Orme; A comparison of the leading characters in the Odyssey, Mrs. J. I. Clement; Social and political conditions of life in the Homeric period, Miss Esther Barnett; Piano solo, Miss Gwendolyn Haynes.

CLUB TEA

On Wednesday afternoon June 9 at 4 o'clock The Woman's Club will give an open program and tea at the home of Miss Ruth Flannery. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the club and its work.

An organization of this character should be of vital importance and the influence of women's clubs is so great that the women of Marion are urged to join forces and make this club a real factor in this community. A number of out of town guests are expected to appear on the program which promises to be one of unusual interest.

Mr. Joe Willis Station of this county received word last week of the death of his nephew, Dr. Harry LaRue of Dexter Mo., who had dropsy and heart trouble. His wife was Miss Pearl Franklin preceded him to the grave several months. One son is left, Dr. Frank LaRue, of Dexter Mo.

These people were both from Crittenden county and we are sorry to learn the sad news.

"HUMAN EFFICIENCY" IS LECTURE TOPIC

Ralph Parlette in Practical Address on Success.

Will Speak on Last Night of Big Redpath Seven-Day Chautauqua Here.

"Human Efficiency" will be the lecture topic of Ralph Parlette, on the last night of the coming Redpath Chautauqua. "Human Efficiency" has a vital message for the man or



RALPH PARLETTE.

woman who wants to succeed in the world.

Ralph Parlette is the author of the well-known inspirational booklets, "It's Up to You," "Go South" and "Salvation of the Sucker."

Over one thousand of the greatest corporations in the world have bought these booklets in large quantities to distribute among their workers.

Ralph Parlette has lectured in five thousand cities and towns in the past 25 years. He is known wherever the Chautauqua is known. He is the editor of the Lyceum Magazine.

Miss Elizabeth Rochester left Monday for Maryville Tenn., where she will attend the graduation exercises of which her sister, Vivian, participates.

EAT SUNDAY DINNERS WITH US

They are very appetizing and cost you less than to cook at home.

Get a good meal, feel in a good humor, and take a good Sunday rest.

Givens Restaurant

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

CALOMEL DANGER TOLD BY DODSON

Says You Cannot Grip, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself if
You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quick-silver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is

entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone, which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.—Adv.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRHAL FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 40 cents and \$1.15 per bottle at all drug stores. Goshen, Ind. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY.

ECZEMA!

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

This makes the offer one which you can absolutely depend upon, because the druggist with whom you have been trading would not stand behind the guarantee if he did not know it to be an honest and legitimate one.

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. It is especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to its curative properties. M. Timelin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give Hunt's Salve a trial—price 75 cents, from your local druggist, or direct by mail if he does not handle it.

A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

If a man is a loafer he has but little to live for.

Many a large man indulges in small talk.

It's all right to try, try again, but it is better to make good the first time.

The average man is a poor judge of his own importance.

For more than Forty Years Cotton Growers have known that POTASH PAYS

More than 11,651,200 Tons of Potash Salts had been imported and used in the United States in the 20 years previous to January, 1915, when shipments ceased. Of this 6,460,700 Tons consisted of

KAINIT

which the cotton grower knew was both a plant food and a preventive of blight and rust,—with it came also 1,312,400 Tons of

20 per cent MANURE SALT

which has the same effects on Cotton, but which was used mainly in mixed fertilizers.

Shipments of both Kainit and Manure Salt have been resumed but the shortage of coal and cars and high freight rates make it more desirable to ship Manure Salt, which contains 20 per cent of actual Potash, instead of Kainit, which contains less than 13 per cent actual Potash.

MANURE SALT can be used as a side dressing on Cotton in just the same way as Kainit and will give the same results. Where you used 100 pounds of Kainit, you need to use but 62 pounds of Manure Salt, or 100 pounds of Manure Salt go as far as 161 pounds of Kainit.

MANURE SALT has been coming forward in considerable amounts and cotton growers, who cannot secure Kainit, should make an effort to get Manure Salt for side dressing to aid in making a big Cotton Crop.

Muriate of Potash

50 per cent actual Potash, has been coming forward also,—100 pounds of Muriate are equivalent to 400 pounds of Kainit or 250 pounds of Manure Salt.

These are the three Standard GERMAN Potash Salts that were always used in making cotton fertilizers and have been used for all these years with great profit and without any damage to the crop.

The supply is not at present as large as in former years, but there is enough to greatly increase the Cotton Crop if you insist on your dealer making the necessary effort to get it for you.

DO IT NOW

Soil and Crop Service Potash
Syndicate

H. A. Huston, Manager

42 Broadway New York

A Lost Haversack-- Jerusalem!



By CAPT. FERDINAND TUOHY.

ONE afternoon toward the close of October, 1917, a staff officer attached to general headquarters in the field Egyptian expeditionary force, rode out into No Man's Land in the direction of Beersheba.

The distance between the Turk and ourselves at this desert end of the line was sometimes as great as eight miles, and frequently mounted reconnaissance patrols were necessary—the more so at this particular juncture in that Allenby's push for Jerusalem was due to start from day to day.

Followed by an orderly, the staff officer rode about for some little time, now consulting his leather-encased map, now scanning with field-glasses the unending camel scrub and sand. Suddenly—zip, zip, zip—several rifle shots rang out, and the officer half fell from his horse, then recovering himself, headed about. The couple had apparently ridden right on to a Turkish post, and the orderly needed no second word of command as to the direction in which he was now to proceed.

Before following him, however, the staff officer swung round two or three times in an effort to recover his haversack, which had dropped to the ground as he had tilted over when hit. But the Turkish fire was becoming more rapid, and he apparently was getting weaker. Finally, the haversack had to be left there on the sand under the noses of the Turks.

In the course of the evening a G.I.O. something in this style was circulated throughout the three corps in line:

"URGENT—While on reconnaissance patrol in No Man's Land this afternoon, about 2 1/2 P. M., a staff officer lost a haversack. If found, the haversack is to be returned forthwith to general headquarters without being opened or its contents examined in any way."

Later an enciphered wireless message added:

"Determined efforts are to be made tonight by troops in the sector involved to recover the lost haversack mentioned in G. R. O. No. 102."

That night the wireless message at a corps headquarters was greeted somewhat after this fashion: "Oh, Lord! Here's one of these G.H.Q. wallahs! Nice business this afternoon. Can't go out on patrol without giving the whole show away to the Turks! Found your blessed haversack yet? I should say not! Not likely to, either! The old Turk's fairly glowing over it by now. Contained the whole plan of the push, I suppose? The fellow who dropped it ought to be strung up! Frantic about up to the Turk with operation orders in his pocket!"

On the Gaza front at this period the British line extended from the



ST. STEPHEN'S GATE, JERUSALEM

const to the vicinity of Beersheba, 60 or 70 miles inland toward the desert. In the push for Jerusalem, General Allenby's grandiose plan hinged mainly, if not entirely, on the swift and sure reduction of Beersheba. Unless this were effected, the whole action stood in danger of fizzling out.

Well, the Turks got wind of General Allenby's plan, and shortly before "Z" day—the day of our offensive—they moved a division from Gaza across into reserve at Beersheba. The move about balanced the opposing forces, numerically, in the vital Beersheba sector, and so it became absolutely necessary to do something to cause the Turks to move this division back to Gaza again or, for that matter, to any part of the line as long as it was away from Beersheba.

The head of the enemy's intelligence service opposite was one Captain Schiller.

An intelligence service exists to find out what your opponent contemplates doing next.

It now behooved our intelligence to make their—the enemy's—intelligence believe that there was nothing to fear in the Beersheba sector, that the vital attack was coming elsewhere.

Scheme after scheme was weighed and found wanting, and the days were slipping by. In the end it was agreed that one hope would be to devise a means of getting "faked" documentary evidence through to Schiller himself, and so to set the stage that even that wily customer would be taken in. It would be a risk, for should Schiller decide that the information in question had been purposely conveyed to him, that, in fact it was "dope," we had better far have left the whole affair most severely alone. But now, to recount this queer tale through its development, let us reconstruct the scene in Schiller's office, as we believe it to have been enacted, that October night following the discovery of a British haversack by a Turkish patrol.

Schiller opens the haversack and finds inside some sandwiches, an electric torch and a flask, a map and a wallet and notebook combined. He reads intently several pages of scribbled pencil notes written in diary form, then pushes back his chair and laughs outright:

"Ha, ha! Das ist gut! Specially dropped for us to pick up! They're getting quite clever, these English!"

A signal officer announces: "The English have just sent out a

wireless message saying that every effort is to be made tonight to recover a haversack that was lost this afternoon in No Man's Land."

"It can't be! It can't be! Don't you realize, Schmidt, that if these notes are genuine all our reckoning has been wrong, that they're going to attack Gaza first, not at Beersheba? These notes refer to all Allenby's conferences for the past month. I'm certain they're faked. Why, look what those prisoners told us only yesterday! And their artillery preparation and wireless activity!"

"There are still some papers in the wallet, sir," said the younger officer.

"Let me see!" rasps the other fiercely. Then, changing tone: "Gott in himmel! What have we got here?"

And he reads: "Dear K—: Sorry we must delay our little shoot as I'm running down to Cairo for a few days' rest. Back November 4. Yours, E. Allenby."

Schiller looks slowly from the letter to the calendar.

The British offensive was expected for October 28, and here was the British commander-in-chief going away on leave!

"Donnerwetter!" proclaims the German. "If this isn't becoming—Yes, what is it?—this to a junior officer just entered?"

"English prisoners taken at El Tugzar say they were warned this afternoon about the loss of a haversack. If anyone found it, he was not on any account to open it, but was to send it direct to headquarters."

Schiller doesn't answer as this further evidence of authenticity seems in. Eagerly, almost feverishly, he returns to the wallet, and takes out its remaining contents—a photograph, the photograph of a woman, written across in endearing terms, and a letter.

Schiller reads the letter avidly, on and on. It tells of the birth of a first-born, of little hands and little feet; it rambles on in that tender language which only a young mother can make her own. The letter is crinkled and has been clearly read and reread a hundred times; it is a letter in a million. Its loss could only be accidental.

So reasoned Schiller! The division that had been hastily moved into reserve at Beersheba was as hastily moved back to Gaza.

On October 28 we attacked the weakened Turkish position at Beersheba and, as all the world knows, carried everything before us.

And the letter concerning the first-born—the letter that saved hundreds, possibly thousands, of British lives, and went far to giving us Jerusalem, and ultimately a whole country?

Has the little hospital nurse at El Arish, with the grisly handwriting, forgotten all about it?

Calls Women Unmusical

Women are naturally mechanical, therefore no woman is really musical, contended J. Swinburne in an address before the Musical association in London.

"It is commonly believed that women's brains are just like men's and that they can do everything that men can do just as well," he said. "The assumption is quite unfounded. Women

are povere in science, although scientific training has been open to them for more than a generation.

"The cultivation of music by women hinders the development of the art. One effect of the supposed musical gifts of women is that girls are taught music, while boys are neglected in this training."

Rivers That Are Salty. There is a salt river in Australia, and another, the Rio Salado, in the Argentine Republic in South America.

DURING THE REVOLUTION.

Shoes, \$5 a pair! Salt, \$27 a bushel! Butter, 10 shillings a pound! All the old women and young children are gone down to the Jersey shore to make salt. Salt water is boiling all round the coast, and I hope it will increase; for it is nothing but heedlessness and shiftlessness that prevents us from making salt enough for a supply; but necessity will bring us to it. Let my countrymen make salt and live with you sneer and rum.—John Adams.

Boomerang Hat

Spectators gathered opposite the Woolworth building in New York recently to enjoy the pranks the wind was playing on pedestrians turned their laughs to cheers when a boomerang hat performed a few antics. The headpiece of a man walking south was carried straight up from his head until it was opposite the fourth story windows. There it executed a gigan-

tic circle and finally was blown squarely into his hands as he stood on the curb below. In its travels the hat passed a woman's hat resting on a window ledge, where it had been blown

Exception Noted. "Liberty is not license." "But isn't a license to get married the liberty to do so?"

A newly married man may be willing to attend his wife's church, but he continues to vote as he pleases.

Side dress your Cotton with GERMAN POTASH

KAINIT

20 per cent MANURE SALT and NITRATE OF SODA

100 pounds of Manure Salt go as far as 160 pounds of Kainit and have the same effect as a plant food and plant disease preventive—neither one will injure your crop.

For prices write nearest Office of

Nitrate Agencies Company

New York Norfolk Savannah Jacksonville New Orleans Houston Texas
Stocks at other leading Atlantic and Gulf Ports

PIE

Pie, the real American dessert—hot and fragrant, with a tender, flaky crust. Everybody likes pie.

The secret of successful pie baking is in using the right flour. Soft winter wheat makes the best biscuit and pastry flour.

GILSTER'S BEST flour is made from only the choicest parts of selected soft red winter wheat—milled and re-milled through fine silk to a soft fluffy whiteness.

GILSTER MILLING CO.
Office: Chester, Ill.
Mills: Steelville, Ill.



GILSTER'S BEST FLOUR

TO DEALERS

Let us tell you about our special American-made proposition on GILSTER'S BEST Flour.

GILSTER'S BEST Flour is made from only the choicest parts of selected soft red winter wheat—milled and re-milled through fine silk to a soft fluffy whiteness.

GILSTER MILLING CO.
Office: Chester, Ill.
Mills: Steelville, Ill.

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GILSTER'S BEST Flour is made from only the choicest parts of selected soft red winter wheat—milled and re-milled through fine silk to a soft fluffy whiteness.

GILSTER MILLING CO.
Office: Chester, Ill.
Mills: Steelville, Ill.

His Prominent Characteristic. "You must have seen some trait in me to admire," said Mr. Meekton, "or you wouldn't have married me."

"I did," replied his wife; "your sublime nerve in wanting to be my husband."—Pearson's Weekly.

Wise men look before they leap for joy.

One possible service performed by visiting wife's relatives is eating so much that there aren't so many leftovers for next day.—Ohio State Journal.

Louisiana has 19 registered women statisticians, which exceeds the record of any other state.

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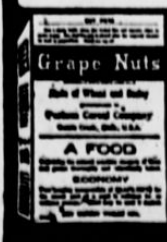
Louisiana has 19 registered women statisticians, which exceeds the record of any other state.

For your breakfast Grape-Nuts

A ready-to-eat food that costs but little and is full of the sound nourishment of wheat and malted barley.

Appetizing
Economical

At Grocers Everywhere!



BRACE UP!

The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells, urinary disorders and an "all worn out" feeling are daily sources of distress. Don't neglect kidney weakness and risk gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped other people the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Mississippi Case

Mrs. Mattie L. Lowe, Lampkin, Miss., says: "I suffered dreadfully with pains in the small of my back, and could hardly bend over in any way or do any other kind of work. My kidneys didn't seem to be doing any good. I heard a great deal of Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got a box. They helped me from the first and continued use cured me of the attack."

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

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

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

Tan-No-More

"The Skin Beautifier."

—always—
between you and the Sun.

It is a sure protection against the burning rays of the sun, and keeps the skin soft and smooth. It is a skin lotion that is used before going out in the sun. It is a skin lotion that is used before going out in the sun. It is a skin lotion that is used before going out in the sun.

Baker Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

Teamster's Life Saved

"Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for many years. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried Peterson's Ointment, and it cured me. I could sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thank you, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, care P. O. Box 190."

Peterson's Ointment is 50 cents a box. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

Cuticura Soap

Imparts
The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 75c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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. Williams** in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

A little folly is desirable in him that will not be guilty of stupidity.—Montaigne.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take

Calotabs

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

USE ANTISEPTIC

MUL-EN-OL

AS A MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE

It Cleans the Teeth, Disinfects the Mouth and Keeps the Gums Firm and Healthy

Kill All Files! THEY SPREAD DANGER

Little white pills, DAILY MUL-EN-OL, are the best for the mouth. They kill all germs, and keep the mouth clean. They are the best for the mouth. They kill all germs, and keep the mouth clean. They are the best for the mouth. They kill all germs, and keep the mouth clean.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 22-1920.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only a few cents

Magie! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers! Truly! No humbug! Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

A native of Ashanti bears one of seven names, corresponding to the day on which he was born.

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

Look for name "Bayer" on the tablets, then you need never worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.

In each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general.

Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacopolis, Germany. Salford, England.—Adv.

A small man can cut a great swath if he can resist being patronized by the big men.

Important to all Women

Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Our idea of an easy mark is a man who buys a bottle of hair tonic from a bald-headed barber.

ASK FOR "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't Buy a Poor Dye That Fades, Streaks or Ruins Material.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.—Adv.

Life is made up of little things and he that scorns them despises his own real interest.—Barker.

99 OUT OF 100

Of the little ills and hurts, such as Toothache, nervous Headache, or soreness anywhere may be quickly relieved by applying Vacher-Balm, which is harmless. Keep it handy, and avoid irritations.

If you cannot try Vacher-Balm locally, send 30c in stamps for a tube, to E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

When two women fall in love with the same man they cut each other by looking daggers.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.

That itchy and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle moieties of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

The Language.

"This man is running for office—'Yes?' 'What does he stand for?'"

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot bath. The Plattsburg Camp Mass. advised men in training to use Foot-Powder in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Powder to break in new shoes.—Adv.

The Bulge That Counts.

Our observation is that folks for-eve a man's trousers for bagging at the knees if they bulge at the pockets.—Dallas News.

COAST TO COAST AIR MAIL LINE

Government Officials Plan to Have Service in Operation Soon.

UNCLE SAM WILL MAKE PROFIT

Planes Will Carry Letters From New York to San Francisco in 38 Hours—Lay Route as the Crow Flies.

Washington.—Uncle Sam will soon have an air mail route from New York to San Francisco. Congress has just increased the aerial appropriation to \$1,415,000, an increase for the 1920-21 fiscal year of \$694,500, to be used for this project.

This will mean that soon it will be possible to mail a letter in New York at 6 p. m. Saturday and get it to San Francisco by 8 a. m. Monday. By rail the same letter could get there no sooner than 8 a. m. Wednesday, more likely Thursday. The postage will be 2 cents. To get a straight fifty-word message through by wire costs \$4.70, a night letter \$1.30, or a ten-word straight message \$1.30.

At the same time, Uncle Sam will make a profit on the letter.

The air mail routes already established are from New York to Philadelphia; New York to Cleveland, with a stop at Bellefonte, Pa.; Cleveland to Chicago, with a stop at Bryan, Ohio; Chicago to Omaha, with a stop at Iowa City.

As the Crow Flies.

The route is going as straight as a crow can fly toward the coast. With the new appropriation at an early date the route will be extended from Omaha to Cheyenne, to Salt Lake City or Ogden, to Reno, to Sacramento and to San Francisco.

The first branch route will run from Chicago to St. Louis, which service is to be inaugurated as soon as the factory delivers the planes, which have been ordered for some time. In due time, when appropriations are made, this line will be extended south to New Orleans.

At the present time two motor DeHavillands and single motor DeHavillands, capable of carrying 650 and 400 pounds of mail, respectively, are being used. They will be transferred to new routes and Martin and Thomas Morse planes, 1,500-pound capacity, especially built for mail service, will be put on the New York-Cleveland and Cleveland-Chicago routes.

The air mail business is growing by leaps and bounds, despite the fact that it is carried for the same rate as other mail. The experiment has been so successful that Postmaster General Burleson looks eagerly to the time when all first-class mail will be carried by airplanes.

"An airplane can put a cumbersome mail-distributing coach out of business," is the way one aerial mail division attaché expressed it. "Several of these distributing coaches have been eliminated between Washington and New York. The airplane simply carries the mail, from the south, destined

BLASTS OPEN CANAL

Prince Connects Lake Caprolace With Mediterranean.

Noted Italian Engineer Uses 50 Tons of Explosives, and 1,200 Bombs in Undertaking.

Rome.—Don Gelasio Casetani, an American trained engineer who laid the mine which blew off the top of the mountain Col di Lana during the war, burying hundreds of Australian soldiers beneath it, has just dynamited a canal into existence from Lake Caprolace to the Mediterranean sea.

The work was undertaken by direction of the prince, also known as the duke of Sermoneta, head of the Roman Campagna and Terracina, a region which the prince has labored for years to reclaim. On the seashore of this strange volcanic region there are three lakes or lagoons, called Fogliano, Monaldi and Caprolace, communicating with each other, into which at high tide all kinds of fish find their way, remaining there to breed and fatten for the Roman market, to which every day some ten to forty hundred-weight are shipped.

Only one, that of Fogliano, is directly connected with the sea, and in order to unite that of Caprolace with the neighboring Mediterranean, and to greatly increase the yield of fish, Prince Casetani decided to explode a series of mines so as to form a canal between this lake and the sea.

The undertaking took fifty tons of explosives and 1,200 large bombs, or five times as much as was required to destroy the mountain top. It was successful, opening a channel to the sea.

Concrete Home for Birds.

Philadelphia.—Dr. H. H. Warren is having a concrete tree built on his lawn at West Chester, Pa., to provide homes for birds. The tree is upon a wire frame 15 feet high. Holes of different sizes will lure the birds to nest and rest. At the base of the tree will be a large concrete bath to provide the guests with running water at all times. Imitation limbs on the "tree" will give perching accommodations.

A Brown Study.

Portsmouth, O.—When commencement is held at the Stockdale (Pike county) school, five of the eight students will answer to the name of Brown. There's Hazel, Robert, John, Ethel and Margaret.

Not All the People of Mexico Are Fighting

A scene on the Vigna canal, Mexico, or the day of Santa Anita. From ancient times the inhabitants have celebrated this gala day, decorating their pinta in river parades, while beautiful costumes worn by everyone and roses are everywhere strewn.

"Crocodile" Eggs Cause Rush for Antidote.

London.—Practical Jokers find the English easy prey. A large number of persons, mostly women, in Newcastle were honored by a stranger who started the report that eggs of a peculiar color, which had been sold over the week-end in local shops, for 5 cents apiece, were crocodile eggs from Egypt, and poisonous.

The only cure for those having eaten the eggs, he said, was pepper, and there was a rush for the city druggists. One chemist was visited by fifty women who would not leave until they had each been given a dose of pepper. The eggs came from Denmark.

England's first factory for the manufacture of artificial silk has been opened near Derby.

Riding a Wild Moose in Mid-Stream

Albert St. John, a New Brunswick guide, is one of the few who ever rode a wild moose and lived to tell the tale. He and a companion were rowing across a lake when a huge moose plunged into the water and started to swim across. St. John leaped onto the back of the animal and stuck there and the other guide snapped this picture of the strange ride.

Thieves Stripped Distillery.

Gaithersburg, Md.—On their sixteenth visit to the warehouse of the Fair-chance distillery thieves took the last drop of 45 barrels of liquor left at the distillery at the time war-time prohibition became effective. It is believed that the distillery was the most robbed whisky warehouse in the United States. It is located in a rather lonely spot. The whisky taken is valued at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Yes, It Was a "Strad."

Parrottville, Tenn.—H. C. Blazer found an old violin in the garret of his home here, where it had been undisturbed for half a century. He found it was a Stradivari and was made in 1719. Dust had covered the name on the inside. Blazer doesn't know how the violin came into his family's possession.

BUILDS GIANT PLANE

Caproni's Latest Machine Will Carry 100 Passengers.

Seaplane is Now Almost Ready in Italy for its Trial Flights.

New York.—An enormous seaplane to carry 100 persons is the latest project of Gianni Caproni, famed Italian constructor, now in this city.

All except the finishing touches have been put to the machine, and when Caproni returns to his native land in about six weeks he expects to find the plane completed and ready for its experimental flights. These will be made on Lake Maggiore, near Milan, where the airship is being built.

In this venture the Italian inventor has been forced to summon American genius to his aid. For the seaplane will be driven by eight Liberty en-

Try Postum Instead of Coffee

at the family table for a week or two and see if everyone doesn't relish the change.

Postum Cereal

a drink of delicious flavor—should be boiled fully fifteen minutes to bring out its full-bodied richness.

Better health and comfort usually follow a change from coffee to Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

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"There's a Reason"

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Hurry, Baby Has the Colic"

Don't take dangerous chances by letting baby fret, cry and suffer—use the safest proven remedy for colicky or teething babies.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It quickly aids baby's stomach to digest food and soothes the bowels, brings promptly quiet relief from colic, diarrhoea, constipation, flatulency and other similar troubles.

Made of purely vegetable ingredients, guaranteed to contain no narcotics, opiates, alcohol nor anything harmful. This complete, open published formula appears on every label.

Senna, Sodium Citrate, Oil of Anise, Cream, Clove, Rhubarb, Sodium Bicarbonate, Fenel, Coriander, Sugar Syrup.

At All Druggists

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton Street, New York
General Selling Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York, London, Toronto

SPRAINS

This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of horse wounds, cuts, sprains, etc., and quickly breaks the injury. Get a bottle of the best at drug stores today.

HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

As She Saw the Elephant.

Little Catherine, aged four, saw an elephant at a circus for the first time. Looking at it, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, look at the fat horse with a tall hair on its eyes."

Now when a man tells you he is dry as a fish what are you going to tell him to take?

OUR WIVES AND DAUGHTERS

Write for the booklet "Our Wives and Daughters." Full of information every woman should have; including voluntary testimony and advice from women in all walks of life who know by experience what Stella Vitae will do for women.

Stella Vitae is the famous prescription of an old family physician, successfully used in a long, life-time practice. Sold under agreement that if the first bottle fails to benefit money will be refunded. Ask your druggist.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

STELLA-VITAE

WOMAN'S RELIEF MOTHER'S CORDIAL

SUBSIST MAINLY ON DATES

Fruit is the Mainstay of Life to the People of Egypt, Arabia, and Persia.

Last is west so far as the palm is concerned, Hawaii, California, Florida, Cuba, Egypt, Palestine, they all know their palms. Of all varieties none is so dear to the heart as the date palm. We all know its delicious fruit, but few can conceive the desert dweller's love for it, for he only can appreciate its grateful shade in the sweltering desert heat.

The date palm is always a sure sign of water, for to thrive it must have this. Rising often to a height of 100 feet, it is a haven of refuge to the parched traveler, who knows that to dig near it is to find water. Then there is the delicious fruit to be considered, too. Many of us know the date as a luxury—sometimes stuffed or otherwise, but a considerable part of the inhabitants of Egypt, of Arabia and Persia, subsist almost entirely on its fruit. They boast also of its medicinal virtues. Then the camels feed upon the date stone.

Was Keeping 'Em Secret.

"Have you any secrets in your past?" she asked.

"None to speak of," he replied.

Some people are more afraid of germs than they are of a mad dog.

Junior Demands Variety.

Junior insists on hearing a story at bedtime. He has exhausted all the fairy stories of his entire army of relatives and friends.

The other night Junior made his usual demand for a story. Grandmother, always to be relied upon, racked her brain for a new one and finally had to fall back on one he had heard before. Grandmother saw his lips curl as she started in on the tale. Then he threw back his head, yawned and reached for his grandmother's hand.

"Aw, cut that out, granny," he said. "That's old stuff. Let's talk about the strike."

Additional Charge.

"Twenty dollars for this job of plumbing?"

"That's correct."

"But you were not on the premises more than an hour, and I paid for all the material you used."

"There was a piece of glass on your driveway. I damaged a tire," said the plumber, briefly.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Credit.

"My mother's got to town to pay some bills."

"We have men sent right to the house to collect ours,"—Browning's Magazine.

Be sure of your aim before attempting to slap a mosquito.

Try Postum Instead of Coffee

at the family table for a week or two and see if everyone doesn't relish the change.

Postum Cereal

a drink of delicious flavor—should be boiled fully fifteen minutes to bring out its full-bodied richness.

Better health and comfort usually follow a change from coffee to Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Made by POSTUM CEREAL CO., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., June 4, 1920.

By W. F. and W. E. HODGARD.
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.00 per year cash in advance.

VANDALISM

It is rumored that on Monday night, during the commencement address of Mr. Noe, some of Marion's boys were upstairs in the grand rooms destroying books, water colors and everything with which they came in contact. The damage done by these chaps was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Such vandalism as this should not be overlooked and if the parents of such boys are unable to control them it is time the court should step in and take a hand.

The greatest amount of damage appeared to have been done in the seventh and eighth grade rooms. Boys who are off a bit at arms in this manner, undoubtedly, should be in the school of reform.

WEAT IS A PROTECTOR

We are all eating and discussing the protease just now and how many of us know just what we are talking about? What is a protease?

A man was recently charged with being a protease because he sold a pair of shoes for \$1 that cost him \$2.25. Another man, purchased a farm last year for \$25 an acre and sold it this spring for \$250. He was called a far-sighted investor.

A clothing man marked his goods at 100 per cent profit and charges of profiteering were promptly lodged against him. Still another man stored his potato crop last fall when he was only offered a dollar a bushel for them and he sold them this spring at an advance of five hundred per cent. Of course he was only a shrewd farmer.

The fellow who bought a big stock of sugar when the market was low and sold it at an advanced price which netted him 100 per cent profit. The minutes of the day are on his trail. He is it but other because he is a protease. Another man of our acquaintance bought a piece of mighty poor Oklahoma land for a song last year. The other day they tapped a gusher on the adjoining farm and he has already been offered enough for the land to make him and all his relations beyond the pale of poverty for the rest of their natural lives. He was a mighty shrewd speculator, but it has not been charged that he was a protease.

In Chicago the other day a pause looking cafeteria man was accused because he sold two fried eggs for twenty cents. A friend of ours had a farm sale this year and sold several farm implements that he had used two years for more than he gave for them when he bought them. His status has not yet been defined although it is not likely he will be prosecuted for profiteering.

A Kansas City barber was charging a dollar for a haircut until the authorities got busy and told him where to beat it. At the same time we find a man to do some work for us at a dollar an hour and he actually performed about fifteen minutes work. He used the high end of being as at all.

We don't exactly know what a protease is but we have pinned the grand charge and are "agin um."

TWO RUDE MONIES

Sometimes we wonder if it is good for the American people to have so much money.

Of course the natural instinct of a man is to accumulate as much money as possible and money is a desired commodity these days.

But it is possible to have too much of a good thing.

The war has made America fabulously rich, the envy of all nations. Men who in 1914 had nothing are now comfortably well off. Others who had a modest sum six years ago are now rolling in wealth.

The result? You see it every day.

In the cities it is more apparent than in the country towns. It is the big cities to manufacture will pro-

duce, no middle man will distribute, and as merchants will sell an article at a reasonable profit. All seem to want to get rich quick.

Employees demand prohibitive wages, work about as they please, and in many cases are becoming about as inefficient as could be imagined. Instead of the employer being the master of his own business, he is forced to practically tell him where to go off.

The war produced the profiteer, and for the sake of easy money he refuses to loosen his grip on the country.

Buildings are thrown together in a slummed manner and inferior materials are used, all for the sake of cutting expenses and increasing profits to a maximum.

In the manufacturing world it is the same quality is sacrificed for profit, or where quality does prevail the price becomes almost prohibitive.

Of course there are some exceptions to this rule but the exceptions are few and difficult to find.

The ease with which money has been accumulated during the past six years has produced this state of affairs. It is not conducive to the future welfare of our country.

But we have faith in America and in American people.

We are in the temporary grip of a materialistic mania for the rapid accumulation of wealth, but we believe that this mania will pass away in time and permit a return to the sane and rational when prevailed prior to the outbreak of the war.

But we will require time and we must employ infinite patience in bringing it about.

Americans are too sensible to travel far on the road that leads to destruction.

Even the lure of unlimited gain can deprive them entirely of their common sense.

KNOW WEAT MOLE

MONEY WILL DO

The county chairman and organization conducting the drive for funds for the Salvation Army in Crittenden county want contributors to know just what money they give the Salvation Army will do. This ought to be common knowledge for this wonderful organization has been effectively functioning along for the betterment of humanity for sixty years and against the most discouraging odds. The following are just a few of the things your money will do. Despite the high cost of everything these days there are some of the things that even "fifty cent" dollars if invested with the Salvationists, will do for the poor, sick or unfortunate.

\$1. will support a neglected child for one day in a Salvation Army children's home.

\$2. will supply food for a family of four for one day.

\$2.50 will clothe a child.

\$3. will supply an infant with milk for ten days.

\$4. will care for an unfortunate woman for four days in a rescue home.

We could go on explaining in detail using up several columns of high priced paper all the many and varied departments of rescue and relief work conducted by the Army but for first hand information see the co-soldier, ask the man who made a part of the Salvation Army Lease over-seas. Thousands of these men who know a little of the Salvation Army before the war have pledged their support in this campaign.

Work never kills, but it makes some people mighty tired.

Offer the man who never lends nor borrows hasn't the ability to do either.

Even the most hardened political trickster becomes a great man after death.

There is one sweet consolation in being poor. We don't have to worry over how to prevent the government from annexing the most of our income.

We hasten to join our brothers of the press in saying new things of the saint Caramine. We may want the same courtesy when we kick off.

Scandalously high prices are said to have followed every important war of recent history. That is a consolation, but not very filling in an empty stomach.

The bright sunshine of summer days dispels the mists of gloom and instills a feeling of gladness in the human heart. It makes the bright side of life even brighter and enables us to see the goodness which warms the hearts of our fellow men. It drives our thoughts into pleasant channels and drives out the shadows which have enshrouded us during the winter months. Welcome the sunshine of summer days, for the warm rays produce both the joy and the maintenance of life.

Have you a child of school age? Then grow a thought to our public schools. Let the principal and the teachers understand that they are in training your child to meet the intellectual problems of life. If you want a real man and a thorough and accurate your neighbor see to it and appreciate the fragrance and beauty. The instructions of our children are of infinitely more importance than the choicest flower that ever bloomed. Let us give them the recognition and attention that is their due. Their lives will be sweeter and their work better and in after years your child will be the beneficiary of your thoughtfulness and attention and their faithfulness in duty.

Learn to control the swiftness of your tongue. He is not responsible for his own existence, nor is he responsible for the state of character which put the swifter into his lips. Heredity and environment often make or break a boy in the making. Even those whose home life is not as it should be may have their character strengthened and developed through the kindness of others. A word of sympathy and cheer is the aid on the street as a young man awakes the morning of the character of the man of the future.

Every community has its shirkers. With some it is one of honor and integrity. With others the spirit of greed, gaudy progress and extravagant pretensions. The first aims to aim in life, while the latter aims to aim that which it attains. We of the community have our choice. We can progress with the march of time, or we can procrastinate while time marches by. This is an age when men do things or they do nothing. There is no middle of the road course. The man who has the will to grasp his opportunities also has the power to make them. That is what we should do.

"Go to Church Sunday." This advice has been given millions of times yet with some it has never been heeded. Possibly there was a flaw in the giving. It may not have contained that simple and appealing

note of humanity which draws the one who needs it most. Let there be no one so hardened and so selfish that he can enjoy an hour in the church on Sunday. Some who stray in accidentally become regular attendants in time. The story of the man of God grows them. It is more thrilling than the warmest fiction ever penned, and each Sunday you hear a new chapter in the life history of this man who was flesh and blood and yet was the offering of devotion. Go to church Sunday. It will be good for you, and it will in others good to welcome you there.

All people of normal intelligence have the power to think and reason. A few practice it. Words that are the result of analytical thought possess the force and power which drive the human activity of the world. Those that are uttered thoughtlessly and without reason fall upon fertile soil and are magnified into mountains of misery that reach even to the gates of eternity. Think twice and speak once. It is a better way.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of James M. McConnell will please come forward and settle same and save costs. All persons holding claims against the estate will please send same promptly will present same promptly before June 20th 1920 or be forever barred. C. P. McDONNELL, Admin.



There's a Special Ingersoll for Each of These Folks

DID YOU ever "get fixed" in a watch? We mean, did you ever figure out exactly your watch needs and then see if you were properly equipped?

There are a dozen or more different Ingersolls—varying in price, varying in purpose—small watches, jeweled watches, radium dial watches for night use, and so on. For instance, if you have an expensive watch, you probably would choose a Radiolite for \$2.50. If you haven't a good serviceable watch, you'd be likely to buy a Jewel Radiance. The dealer will help you to select just the one for you.

"Ingersoll" has always meant the lowest-priced good timekeeper. Today, with present day costs and the 1920 purchasing value of a dollar \$2.50 is the lowest price at which we can make a watch while keeping up the Ingersoll standard of quality. "Ingersoll" means "money's worth" whether it's for the \$2.50 Yankee or one of the Radiolites that tell time in the dark, or for one of the jeweled watches.

Ingersoll

Prices include Government Tax



ROBT. H. INGERSOLL & BRO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

Providence Loose Leaf Warehouse Still Open

Last Monday we sold 15,000 pounds of tobacco at an average of 13c per pound and had five buyers on the floor.

We are going to keep our warehouse open until we notify you otherwise, and want to say that if you want a square deal send your tobacco to us. We will make every effort to get the top dollar out of your crop and make you a satisfied patron.

There is lots of tobacco in the barns yet. Bring it here and let us sell it for you.

PROVIDENCE LOOSE LEAF WAREHOUSE
Providence, Ky.

MERCHANTS' CO-OPERATIVE FIVE MILLION DOLLAR SALE

Our 20 Per Cent Reductions

on all fine men's High art suits and boys and children's suits that sold at low prices in the first place is attracting and bringing hundreds of people here to our store. They know what wonderful values these clothes are at regular prices and are glad of the opportunity to buy them at one fifth of their former fair prices.

STROUSE & BROS.

Evansville, Ind.

FIT EVERY CAR—FILL EVERY NEED

LEE FABRIC PUNCTURE-PROOFS	LEE CORD PUNCTURE-PROOFS
Passenger Car Size	Passenger Car Size
16" x 5 1/2"	16" x 5 1/2"
18" x 5 1/2"	18" x 5 1/2"
20" x 5 1/2"	20" x 5 1/2"
22" x 5 1/2"	22" x 5 1/2"
24" x 5 1/2"	24" x 5 1/2"

Layer view of LEE Cord Puncture Proof

PNEUMATIC tires made the automobile possible. Lee Puncture-Proof pneumatics cured the vital defect of all tires by preventing punctures and blow-outs.

You can buy a Lee Puncture-Proof (Fabric) with the impervious but pliable Puncture-Proof tread in all sizes from 30" x 7" up to 34" x 6".

The Lee Cord Puncture-Proof—the tire achievement of the century—has every characteristic of the best Cord tire perfected and produced by the patent Lee Puncture-Proof feature.

They come as small as 16" x 4 1/2" and as big as 34" x 6" with six sizes in between.

Lee Puncture-Proofs defy the rocks of every road.

They save your tubes and eliminate repairs and the annoyance of road delays.

The Lee Tire Distributors

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
Marion, Kentucky

LEE Cord or Fabric Puncture-Proof Tires "Smile at Miles"

Never try to explain a failure. Your friends know all about it.

Set a thief to catch a thief and you are liable to be a victim of both thieves.

Buy a horn. How into it. Make a noise for this town. You will be heard.

There are times, however, when the more we learn the less we want to know.

Any man with a good reputation can borrow money, but it takes more than reputation to pay it back.

Heaven and hell are a long way apart, but some people try to straddle through life with a foot hold in each place.

It takes time, brains and great personal effort to accumulate a fortune. Men will make large contributions of their hard earned money for the sake of exerting "their man" to public office. Why?

The railroads want a billion dollar freight increase in freight rates, or rather they want an increase that will produce that much additional

income. Give it to them. The consuming public still has a score's worth of two of his left in his increased back.

FOR SALE

Ford roadster, 1918 model, good condition, right price. Call Barker 171-101. Dearwood exchange for information and exhibition. 41 1/2

For rug cleaning see John R. Byford, 25. Removent all spots, absolutely first class work. All work guaranteed. Call or see John R. Byford, 25. phone 147-4 41 1/2

WHO WANTS THIS FORD?

If you would be interested in buying a second hand Ford at a sacrifice, one that is in perfect mechanical condition and guaranteed to cover the territory see W. M. Kemp or H. E. Wright at Foster and Tucker's Garage. 12

WANTED Man with team or auto who can give bond to sell 127 Watkins home and farm products. Biggest concern of kind in world. \$1100 to \$1500 yearly income. territory in this country open. Write today. J. E. WATKINS CO. Dept. 112, Whitna, Miss. 41 1/2

GLASSES FITTED WITHOUT DRUGS

Cross eyes straightened without operation. Any lens duplicated. Gilchrist & Gilchrist. Dr's of Ophthalmology. Marion, Kentucky.

Dr. E. E. Newcom of Blackford is dangerously ill. Dr. Newcom recently moved to Blackford from this county where he was born and reared, and has many friends who will be sorry to learn of his illness.

FOR SALE Big easy riding touring car, plenty of power to pull the hills, 1 good tire. Big bargain. See W. M. Kemp or phone 77

Mrs. W. E. Cox spent the first of the week in Paducah the guest of Mrs. Harley McChesney.

Sam Raley has finished setting his crop of tobacco for this season, having completed Tuesday. 41 1/2

Preserves Iron Work

Iron rusts and decays if it is not coated with a good paint. And the best preserver of iron is



There is a special brand for use on iron work and many have found it the best to be had. It is made right by paint makers with years of experience.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
T. H. COCHRAN & CO.





Don't get the idea that because paint is more expensive than in former years that you can't afford to paint. It is cheaper to paint than to let your property depreciate.

Beautiful Patterns in Wall Paper

Though we have sold a lot of wall paper this spring we still have a very complete stock with a wide range of patterns to select from. We bought our wall paper last fall and since that time it has advanced 67% in price—and we are selling at the old price. Better paper your home this spring and save money by doing so.

CHI-NAMEL in All Colors

For beautifying your home on the inside. Touch up the wood work and floors with Chinamel.

JAS. H. ORME

DRUGGIST

"All That the Name Implies"

FARMBARGAINS

98 Acres 1 1/4 miles from Marion near Federal road survey.

8 Acre tract of land with lots of fruit, well watered, four room house, good barn, on the edge of town. Prices right.

Eight room two story residence, close in, for sale at a bargain.

100 Acre farm on Federal highway survey within three miles of Marion.

OTHER BARGAINS IN FARMS.

W. E. BELT

Buy That Diamond NOW!

We will sell you a high grade diamond at the right price.

Write for selection package of diamonds

512 FOURTH AVE **LEMON & SON** SEELBACH HOTEL BLDG.
LOUISVILLE
Since 1828 Quality

Mrs. E. L. Harpending left Saturday for Huntington, W. Va., where she will be the guest of her brother, Rev. Chas. Lear.

UNVEIL MONUMENT

The monument of Irvin Davis will be unveiled at Crooked Creek Sunday at 3:00 p. m. All the camps in the county are invited.

Miss Gladys Franks of Tolu passed through town Tuesday, enroute to Louisville where she will visit her brother, Mr. Clarence Franks.

Misses Margaret Moore and Ethel Hard left Monday for Crawfordsville Indiana. They will travel in the north this summer for Richard's Publishing Co. selling Bible stories and other religious literature.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ted Frazer spent Sunday in Princeton.

Mr. C. W. Grady spent Monday in Paducah.

Two Houses and lots for sale. See R. H. Enoch.

Two Houses and lots for sale. See R. H. Enoch.

Mr. Rap Oliver of Frances was in town Wednesday.

Hon. T. C. Bennett was in Hopkinsville Sunday.

J. H. Nimmo, the Watkins man. Telephone 289.

Dr. O. F. Lowry of Tolu was in town Monday.

Circuit Clerk D. A. Lowry spent Sunday in Fredonia.

Esq. L. E. Waddell of Levias attended Fiscal Court Tuesday.

Raymond Moss of Titusville, Fla. is expected home Wednesday.

Now is the time to buy a summer suit from Taylor and Taylor.

Mr. S. H. Matthews of Frances was in this city Wednesday.

Miss Naomi Asher is visiting Mrs. Oneal in Bells Mines neighborhood.

Foster Lee Threlkeld of Morganfield spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. D. A. Lowry spent last week at Melissa Ill., the guest of her sister.

Mrs. L. E. Guess and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday with friends at Tolu.

Esq. Chas. T. Riley of Tolu was in town Tuesday attending Fiscal Court.

Miss Frances Gray was the guest of Mrs. Oscar Letcher of Henderson Monday.

Miss Carrie Ainsworth of Fords Ferry spent Monday in the city with friends.

Master Richard Brown, of Tolu, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. L. E. Guess.

Mr. Neil Guess spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Guess at Tolu.

Esq. C. E. Truitt of Belles Mines was in town Tuesday attending Fiscal Court.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Blue have returned after a two weeks visit in Oklahoma.

Grady Waddell of Salem attended the annual school banquet Tuesday night.

Mr. Louis Turner of Sturgis is the guest of Dr. F. W. Nunn and family.

Miss Eva Yates left Thursday for Owensboro, where she will visit friends.

Rev. W. B. Yates left today for Marquette, Neb., where he will be in a meeting.

Miss Virginia Flanary and Miss Elizabeth Rochester returned Sunday from Louisville.

Rev. F. L. McDowell will supply the pulpit at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, preaching first and third Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harman and children, Frank and Ruth, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of W. B. Yates and family.

Mrs. O. S. Denny left Tuesday with her son Gilbert for Rochester Minn., where she will have Gilbert examined by Mayo Bros.

Mr. E. R. Perkins of Detroit was here making his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Perkins a visit, he has a good position in Detroit.

Mesdames W. O. Tucker and M. V. Arnold and Miss Viva Shuttleworth, accompanied by Mr. Erce Wright went to Central City Sunday to drive a car to Marion.

STRAND THEATRE

Friday June 4th

Fannie Ward

"OUR BETTER SELVES"
And Lonesome Luke comedy.
News Pathe service will be presented each Friday including a comedy.

Saturday June 5

Madge Kennedy

"LEAVE IT TO SIMSON"
also comedy

Tuesday June 8

Tom Mix

"THE SPEED MANIAC"
A whirlwind of action from start to finish also
MUTT and JEFF

Thursday June 10

JACK PICKFORD
"THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"

A drama of Kentucky hills and southern chivalry, romance, love and adventure from the book by John Fox, Jr.

Get your ready cooked meats from Given's Restaurant.

Miss Etta Hunt was visiting relatives and friends in Marion the first of the week.

Mrs. Cora Letzinger of Providence is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

Messrs. Virgil Threlkeld, Ira Pierce and T. J. Sleamaker were in Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wring attended Decoration exercises at Fynes Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Hammack spent the week end in Evansville with her daughter Mrs. Galen Dixon.

Mrs. George C. Gray spent the week end in Henderson the guest of Mrs. John Hodge.

Rev. W. B. Yates had the misfortune to lose one of his fine jersey cows Tuesday night.

Miss Ruth Travis left Friday for Bowling Green where she will attend the West Kentucky Normal.

Miss Forest Hammack is spending this week in Evansville with her sister, Mrs. Galen Dixon.

Mr. John W. Blue, who has been a student at Kentucky Military Institute has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carnahan spent Monday in Paducah attending the Shriners celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Nunn, who are spending the summer at Tolu, spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Roy Waddell of Salem spent the first of the week as the guest of her brother, Mr. Ernest Butler.

Mrs. Roy K. Waddell of Salem visited her brother Ernest Butler and family Sunday and Monday.

Master Robert Walton of Louisiana arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with Dr. F. W. Nunn.

Mesdames T. C. Bennett and T. F. Harris returned from a visit to Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Deland Fla.

Mrs. George Eady of Louisville, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Nunn.

Mrs. J. R. White of Morganfield was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Duvall who is very ill.

S. B. Perkins is visiting relatives in Greenbay Wis., his son E. R. Perkins accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Messrs C. S. Nunn, W. D. Cannon and E. L. Harpending attended the Shriners celebration in Paducah Monday.

Mr. Robert Walton of Louisiana, arrived Tuesday and will spend the summer with Dr. F. W. Nunn and family.

Mrs. L. I. Crider who has been in a hospital in Evansville for three weeks returned Friday, feeling much better.

Mrs. Ira Bennett and Jas. Lowry of Fredonia attended the Decoration Day services at Manleyview Cemetery Sunday.

Miss Virginia Guess has returned home from Blackwell, Oklahoma, where she spent the winter with her Aunt.

Capt. W. B. Wilborn of Fords Ferry spent the first of the week with his brothers, R. M. and B. L. Wilborn.

Mrs. Edith Cromwell of Henderson who has been visiting her mother for the past three weeks returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Livingston county spent the first of the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook.

Mrs. C. R. Newcom of Owensboro and Mrs. J. F. Dodge of Sturgis are the guests of their sister, Mrs. R. L. Moore.

Mesdames Hurt Yates and George Orme and Miss Virginia Blue spent Thursday in Mexico the guests of Mrs. Runk.

R. E. Wilborn was in Paducah Monday attending a meeting of Republican County Chairmen of the First Congressional District.

Mrs. E. C. Van Pelt and Miss Ruth Flanary returned home Saturday from Madisonville where they had gone to attend a meeting of the Confederation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Tom Davis of Smithland, Ky. spent the first of the week here. He is looking after the mining and manufacturing interests of the county to be used in the census reports.

On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. A. J. Duvall was stricken with apoplexy and has been in a very serious condition, but has rallied and is better, but still in a very critical condition.

The Rev. James F. Price has been attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia for the last two weeks. He is spending this week in New York city and Washington. He will be at home for the regular services at the Main Street Presbyterian Church the first Sunday in June.

Rev. S. B. McNeely of Bogard, Mo., has been visiting his father, Prof. J. B. McNeely of this city and his many friends of this city will be glad to know of his great success in his western Ministerial work. He has the pastoral care of four or five churches with a good living compensation.

—LOST Long black fur, lined with black satin, with four tails in front. Finder please notify Mrs. J. E. White Sturgis Ky., and receive reward.

Sunday Evening Special

Baptist Church at 8 o'clock

Officer Harvey of the Salvation Army to Speak

Special Music. Everybody Come

Don't Shoot My Dog!

His dog—the only living thing that cared for him—in danger!

The soul of an out-cast mountain lad: The great out-doors: Jack Pickford in the type of role you love to see him in.

Don't miss this heart-interest drama of Kentucky lives and loves. Adventure—Romance—Thrills galore.

A great picturization of a great novel.

JACK PICKFORD

IN

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

By John Fox Jr.

STRAND THEATRE
Thursday, June 10

No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarettey odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette!"

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camel 1 CIGARETTES

COULD NOT HOLD OUT LONGER

Virginia Lady Realized She Couldn't Stay Nervous, Weak, Pale, and Hold Out Much Longer.—Cardui Helped Her.

Dublin, Va.—Mrs. Sallie Hughtett, of Route 2, this place, recently related her interesting experience in recovering her health, saying: "When I came on I was in a very bad condition and nothing the doctor gave me did me any good. Some say you have to let this take its course... but I knew there ought to be something to give relief. I was nervous, weak and pale. I couldn't eat or sleep to do any good, and felt I couldn't stand this very long."

"I heard and read of Cardui, and how it had benefited other women in the same condition, so decided to use it myself. After my first bottle I felt better, so, of course, kept it up, and it did the work."

"It helped me as nothing else did. I began to pick up right away. I ate and slept and could rest. I knew I was getting better. I kept it up and it did wonders for me."

Thousands of women, suffering as this Virginia lady did, have used Cardui with equally happy results, and voluntarily relate their experiences, so that others, troubled with disorders common among women, may learn to take Cardui.

Let your druggist supply you, today—Adv.

Nowadays.

Willis—"A satisfied customer is a store's best advertisement." Gillis—"Old stuff! A good-looking girl clerk is."—Judge.

STOMACH GOOD AS NEW. FOUR DOCTORS GAVE HER UP

Mrs. Hendricks, Bedfast Five Months, Was Able to Work in Two Weeks.

"I was sick last winter for five months with stomach and bowel trouble. Could not turn myself in bed without help. I was under the care of four doctors, and they gave me up. Then Mr. Mills, the druggist, persuaded my husband to try a bottle of Mils Emulsion. I had only taken two days until I was sitting up in bed, and in two weeks I was doing my own work. When I began taking it I weighed only 70 pounds, now I weigh 120 pounds."—Mrs. Mary Hendricks, 900 Litchfield Road, Owensboro, Ky.

Thousands of people who have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles have found relief almost from the first dose of Mils Emulsion. And it is real, lasting benefit.

Mils Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and laxatives. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Mils Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whose sickness has weakened and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic indigestion, constipation and other ailments are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Mils Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles of Mils Emulsion. If you do not get better, return the bottles and your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Mils Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Not the Same Thing.

"Mrs. Jams has no conversation."

"Why, she talks incessantly."

"Who says she doesn't?"

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv.

Rather Wide.

"The red element certainly has check." "Well, check is mostly what the red stuff goes on."

Catarrah Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrah Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrah Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of catarrh deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All druggists & Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

In the days of the Pharaohs some of the most sacred religious offices were held by women.

LADY LARKSPUR

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON

TWO RUNAWAYS.

Synopsis.—Richard Searies, successful American playwright, confides to his friend, Jack Singleton, the fact that, inspired by the genius of a young actress whom he had seen in London, he has written a play, "Lady Larkspur," and that he is going to the theatre to see it. This girl, Violet Deans, has disappeared. Singleton, an aviator, has just returned (invalided) from France. His uncle, Raymond Searies, had contracted a marriage a short time before his death, while on a visit to Japan. He left Singleton a comparatively small amount of money and the privilege of a residence in the "garage" of his summer home, Barton-on-the-Sound, Connecticut. Mrs. Searies is believed to be traveling in the Orient. The household at Barton is made up of broken-down employees of a New York hotel, where Raymond had his office, and his chauffeur, who had taken with him the manuscript of "Lady Larkspur." There he finds the household strangely upset, some of its members being suspected by their comrades of pro-Germanism. Antoine, head of the establishment, informs him that he has been persecuted by a somewhat mysterious visitor of a stranger, apparently a foreigner, seeking Mrs. Searies. Antoine has formed the male members of the household into a guard for protection. Singleton reads "Lady Larkspur" with approval. "Aunt Alice" arrives unexpectedly, meets with a lively reception and turns out to be young and charming. Mrs. Farnsworth is her traveling companion. Antoine, who is a Jew, makes a call and is seen to be very much interested in "Aunt Alice's" ostrich-plume fan, which had been required by a jeweler in Japan. Singleton is fascinated by "Aunt Alice." Antoine reports that a "spy" has been captured at night by the guard.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—10—

"Get some dry clothes for this man and lock him up in the toolhouse. Be sure he has blankets, and you'd better give him some hot coffee."

The captive manifested relief at my decision and broke his silence to thank me, which he did in very good English. His submissiveness only deepened my perplexity, but I couldn't help laughing as he walked away surrounded by the "troops."

Dutch, with Dutch leading the way, fully conscious that he had vindicated himself and disposed to be rather disdainful of his comrades.

I hurried to the house, where I found Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth ministering to Elsie, who had been taken there by their order. Elsie, sharing with Dutch the honors of the night, lay on a day-euphoric, where she had received first aid. Alice rose from her knees as I entered, gathering up strips of bandages, and turned to me laughingly.

"Elsie's injuries are not serious; only disagreeable bruises in the face. There will be no scars, I'm sure. We'll keep her at the house for a few days until she's quite fit again. Surely any one who has questioned Elsie's loyalty ought to be satisfied now."

"You certainly managed it very cleverly, Elsie. We're all very grateful."

Elsie, her face covered with bandages, acknowledged my thanks by wiggling her foot.

Mrs. Farnsworth said she would put Elsie to bed. Now, I thought, Alice would make some sign if she knew anything that would explain Montani and the prisoner in the toolhouse. But the whole affair only moved her to laughter and she seemed less a grown woman than ever in her white robe. My efforts to impress her with the seriousness of the attempt to secure the fan only added to her delight.

"How droll! How very droll! You couldn't possibly have arranged anything that would please me more! It's delicious! As you say in America, it's perfectly killing!"

I suggested that the holding of a prisoner without process of law might present embarrassments.

"I know," she cried, clapping her hands joyfully. "You mean we are likely to bump into dear old habeas corpus! The sheriff will come and read a solemn paper to you and you will have to lie you to court and produce the body of the prisoner. That will be splendid!"

"It won't be so funny if—"

"—Constance and I so love the unusual—and it is so hard to find!" she continued. "And yet from the moment I reached the gates of these premises things have happened! Nothing is omitted! Strange visitors; nerve attacks upon our guards, and still the mystery depends in the wee sma' hours, with heroes and heroines at every turn! To think that that absurd little Dutch was asleep in the garden and really captured the spy or whatever he is! But you are a hero, too! You shall be decorated!"

She walked to a stand and pondered a moment before a vase of roses, chose a long-stemmed red one and struck me lightly across the shoulder with it.

"Araw, sir knight! You should have knelt, but to kneel in skirts requires practice; you could hardly have managed in that monk's robe."

I couldn't be sure whether she was mocking me or whether there was really liking under this nonsense. I was beyond the point of being impatient with her. I was helpless in her

hands; she would do with me as she wished, and it was my business to laugh with her, to meet her as best I could in the realm of folly.

"You must go!" she exclaimed suddenly. "Constance will be calling down the stairs for me in a moment."

"Tomorrow—" I began. The wistful look she had at times came into her eyes as she stood in the center of the room, playing with the flower.

"Tomorrow," she repeated, "and then—tomorrow!"

"There must be endless tomorrows for you and me," I said, and took the flower from her hand. The reverie died in her eyes, and they were awake with reproach and dismissal. At the door I looked back. She hadn't moved and she said, very quietly, but smiling a little: "Nothing must happen to make me sorry I came. Please remember!"

CHAPTER IV.

Pursuing Knights.

I didn't sleep until near daybreak, and was aroused at nine o'clock by Flynn, who appeared at the door in his chauffeur's togs, carrying a tray.

"The wife didn't come back, sorr, but I made coffee and toast. Sorry to waken you, but I'm takin' the new car into the city."

I sat up and rubbed my eyes. "Who's going to the city?" I demanded.

"The ladies is goin' at once, sorr. They sent orders an hour ago to be ready with the new machine. I'm late and you'll have to excuse me, sorr."

I sprang out of bed and plied him with questions, most of which he was unable to answer. I did, however, extract from him the information that nothing had occurred after I retired for the night that could have alarmed the women at the residence and prompted this abrupt departure. There was no reason why Alice shouldn't run to town if it pleased her to do so, and yet it was odd that she hadn't mentioned the matter. Flynn hurried away, and from the window I followed

the car's course to the house, and a moment later caught a glimpse of it on its way to the gates.

I called from the window to one of the gardeners who knew how to manage a machine and told him to be ready to drive me to the village in half an hour. There was an express at ten-forty, and by taking it I would at least have the satisfaction of being somewhere in New York when the runaways arrived. Antoine packed my suitcase; I am not sure that he didn't shed tears on my belongings. The old fellow was awed into silence by the rapidity with which history had been made in the past twenty-four hours, and clearly was not pleased by my desertion.

We drove past the tool-house, where I found the prisoner seated on a wheelbarrow smoking a cigarette. He was no more communicative than when I had questioned him after his capture. He smiled in a bored fashion when I asked if he wanted anything, and said he would be obliged for cigarettes and reading matter. He volunteered nothing as to his identity, and the guards said that a thorough search of the captive's clothing had disclosed nothing incriminating. He had three hundred dollars in currency (this was to cover Elsie's bribe money, I conjectured), a handkerchief, a cigarette case, and a box of matches. I directed that he be well fed and given all the reading matter he wanted, and hurried on to catch my train.

I took a room at the Thackeray club and pondered carefully whether, in spite of my misgivings, I hadn't better see Torrence and tell him all that had happened since his call on Mrs. Bashford. If there was any chance of doing the wrong thing in any matter not prescribed in the laws governing the administration of estates, he would be sure to do it; but I was far from satisfied with the results of my own management of affairs at Barton. I finally called up the trust company and learned that Torrence was in Albany attending the trial of a will case and might not be in town for a couple of days. His secretary said he had instructions to wire my daily report to Albany. I told him there had been no

developments at Barton, and went out and walked. Inquiries at hotels large and small occupied me until seven o'clock. No one had heard of a Mrs. Bashford or a Mrs. Farnsworth. My inspection of the occupants of several thousand automobiles proved equally fruitless. I ate a lonely dinner at the club and resumed my search. Hanging about theater doors, starting at the crowd, is not a dignified occupation, and by nine o'clock, having seen the most belated theatergoers vanish, I was tired and footsore. The flaming sign of Searies' "Who Killed Cock Robin?" over the door of the "As You Like It" caught my eye. I sought a seat—the last in the rack—and squeezed into my place in the middle of the last row. As I had seen the place at least a dozen times, its novelty was gone for me, but the laughter of the delighted audience was cheering. The first act was reaching its culmination, and I watched it with a glow of pride in Searies and his skillful craftsmanship.

As the curtain fell and the lights went up amid murmurs of pleasure and expectancy, I glanced across the rows of heads. The half-turned face of a man three rows in front of me suddenly caught my attention. There was something curiously familiar in his outlines and the gesture with which, at the moment, he was drawing his handkerchief across his forehead.

It was Montani—beyond any question Montani—and I instinctively shrank in my seat and lifted my program as he turned round and swiftly surveyed the rows behind him.

I watched his black head intently until I remembered the superstition that by staring at a person in a public place you can make him look at you. Montani knew a great many things I wanted to know, but I must have time to adjust myself to the shock of his propinquity.

The house now took note of a stirring in the boxes. There was an excited buzz as the tall form and unmistakable features of Cecil Arrow-smith, the English actor, were recognized. I had read that day of his arrival in New York. With him were two women. My breath came hard and I clutched the iron frame of the seat in front of me so violently that its occupant turned and stared.

The trio settled into their places quickly, but not before I saw well-remembered Cecil Arrow-smith's companion was Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth. As they fell into animated talk I saw that Alice was in her gayest humor. The distinguished tragedian seemed greatly amused by what she was saying to him.

"Must be members of Arrow-smith's company," one of my neighbors remarked. "They open in two weeks in Shakespearean repertoire."

Montani had half risen, the better to focus an opera-glass on the box. The gong solemnly announced the second act, and Alice moved her chair to face the stage. Once more Montani scanned the party with his glass. As the lights faded Alice, with the pretty languorous gesture I so well remembered, opened her fan—the fan of ostrich plumes, that became a blur of white that held my eye through the dusk after the curtain rose.

Alice, Montani, and the fan! To this combination I had now to add the new element introduced into the situation by the apparent familiarity of Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth with Cecil Arrow-smith. And yet, as the play proceeded on its swift-moving course, I reasoned that there was nothing extraordinary in their knowing the eminent actor. He had long been a personage in England and had lately been knighted. Their appearance with him at the theater really disposed of the idea that they might be impostors. The presence of Arrow-smith had put rest into the company, and I hadn't seen a better performance of Searies' play. The trio in the box joined in the prolonged applause at the end of the act.

Singleton finds "Aunt Alice" in New York and the mystery deepens.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PEPPER TREE OF GREAT SIZE

Also is Quick Growth and its Drooping Branches Are Particularly Ornamental.

As the elm or maple tree is to the New England village, so is the pepper tree (Schinus molle) to southern California cities and towns. For beauty of shape and color, for grace and for shade, it is a tree almost unique. Being of quick growth, the pepper tree soon attains a large, luxuriant size and the great drooping branches form cool archways which protect passers-by from the two vigorous rays of the summer sun.

The delicate feather leaves droop and sway like those of the weeping willow. Silvery green, they glisten in the yellow sunlight, and when the panicles or clusters of tiny pale flowers festoon each slender branch, the whole tree is a shimmering, fairy bouquet. Soon the path under the archway is sprinkled with the tiny greenish flowers, and grape-like bunches of green berries hang from the trees.

Later, as if touched by a mysterious fire, a vivid red flames from each branch of berries. The sunshine glances upon the swinging bunches of red fruit, and the trees glow in color. The breezes lift and turn, shake and twist the myriad brilliant berries until soon a gorgeous scarlet mantle is spread for all to tread upon.—Christian Science Monitor.

Wanted Blame Properly Placed.

Rosemary, aged four, and her twin sisters, aged two, were left in the care of a friend who also had three children of about the same ages. During the afternoon the friend heard one of the children in her pantry and, thinking to frighten the child out of the pantry without going in, said: "I hear some one in my pantry." Rosemary quickly walked over to her and said: "It's not any of ours; it's one of your own."

ROAD BUILDING

BUILDING CONCRETE CULVERT

Plan Outlined to Do Away With Construction of Forms—Remedy for Undermining.

Instead of going to the trouble and expense of making forms for the concrete culverts, if the ditch is temporarily filled with earth and tamped, these may be made with no forms at all. One such culvert was made several years ago that has withstood time and frequent use and is still without any cracks.

The illustration shows how this type of culvert or bridge is constructed. It is built first and the ditch dug afterward. If an old ditch is to be bridged, the fill may be made for the time being and later removed. The concrete is mixed in the right proportions and laid on the rounding surface to the proper thickness, and with suitable reinforcing. Trenches should be dug at either side to make a good footing to hold the culvert rigid and to take the weight of loads passing over it.

Many concrete bridges fail to stand the test of high waters. If the footing is too shallow, they undermine.

How Culvert is Constructed.

Remedy for Undermining.

When it takes four horses to pull an empty wagon to town and wheat is going off in price each day; when the mail carrier gives up in despair, and the children cannot get to school, the farmer cannot help wondering how much this condition is costing him each day.

Figure as he may, he cannot get away from the fact that good roads are indispensable to agricultural prosperity.

The city dweller is alike concerned. The farm on a good road has scores of possibilities for the development of its resources to every one open to the farm on a poor road. Increased expenditures—greater buying powers.

In the early days of poverty many a family banded itself for hundreds of thousands of dollars to secure railroads to promote agricultural development. Three-fourths of all the freight railroads have since been abandoned or later moved over the public highways, and every ton so moved is costing at an average rate of 25 cents per mile.

Verily, road improvement is a business proposition—a matter of dollars and cents.

PENNSYLVANIA NOW LEADING

Keystone State Led Nation in 1919 in Mileage of Contracts Let for Road Building.

Pennsylvania led the nation in 1919 in mileage of contracts let for road construction, according to the state highway department. Up to January 1, the building of 679.23 miles of valuable highways, its nearest competitor was Illinois, which contracted for 510.70 miles.

Pennsylvania's 1920 program calls for the construction of approximately 400 miles of roads. The department says that Pennsylvania is far ahead of other states in the organization it has perfected to build durable highways.

BETTER SCHOOL ADVANTAGES

Average of School Year is 180 Days in Five States Having Best Road Systems.

Good roads make it possible to have better school advantages. In the five states of the Union which have the best system of public highways the average length of school year is 180 days. In the five states that have given the least attention to road improvement the school year is less than half that long.

Mudholes Are Developed.

Trees that shade a dirt road also aid in retaining the moisture after a heavy rain to such an extent that mud-soles often develop.

Thorough Test for Cement

All cement for road purposes should be given thorough testing by reliable engineers.

Colorado Improved Roads.

Colorado has spent on an average of \$25,000 to \$30,000 per mile on concrete roads.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham, Donner

THE MEAN FLIES.

"I was so mean this morning," said the fly. "Yes, I was just as mean as I could be."

"And so was I," said the second fly.

"Tell me about it," said the visitor fly. "I love to hear of mean acts. They make me buzz with happiness. Indeed, I enjoy hearing of mean acts second only to doing them myself."

"I like to go on sweets and eat other creatures' food—just nibble at it, you know. I don't care whether I am brushed away or not. I come right back again."

"The other day some people were having lunch and some of my brothers and sisters were fearfully annoying. We knew it. We knew we weren't wanted. But that didn't matter to us. We stayed about and bothered the people dreadfully."

"They brushed us off and said: 'Oh, dear, those horrible flies, why can't we get rid of them?'"

"We'd go back again and bother them. We were just as mean as mean could be."

"I can see," said the first fly, "that you will enjoy our story."

"Yes," said the second fly. "I can see that, too. You will appreciate it."

"Do tell it to me," said the visitor fly.

"Well," said the first fly, "this morning there was a little girl asleep."

"Yes, yes," buzzed the visitor fly. "This sounds mean and nice."

"It is," said the second fly.

"Pray continue," said the visitor fly.

"Well," said the first fly, "this little girl had been to a fancy dress party the night before. She had had a beautiful time. I was on the ceiling when I heard her telling her mother about it."

"It was very late when she got home and she had had such a very exciting time that she was all tired out."

"She told her mother all about the costumes and what every one did and

said and what games they played and how they danced and how everyone fooled everyone else."

"Well, just as her mother was saying 'good night' to her and was kissing her and wishing her pleasant dreams and all that foolishness, I heard her say:

"Now, dearie, you can sleep late, for tomorrow is Saturday. Don't wake up for breakfast. You can have some fruit and milk any time you get up—when you don't want to. You can have a great, long rest."

"Oh, I'm so glad," said the little girl to herself, "for I just feel as though I could sleep and sleep."

"That was enough for me," said the first fly.

"And for me," said the second fly. "This sounds wonderful," said the visitor fly. "Do go on."

"Well, she was just so tired and sleepy that it was fun to be so mean," said the first fly. "If she hadn't been so tired and so sleepy it wouldn't have been half such fun."

"You can understand," said the second fly.

"Easily," said the visitor fly.

"And," said the first fly, "early this morning I began my work. Just when she was sleeping so hard because she was so tired. I got on her face and there I stuck until she had to half wake up and brush me off."

"Then," said the second fly, "I did the same and got on the other side of her face."

"She tried to lie on one side and then on the other," said the first fly.

"Then she tried to cover up her head, and of course she was most uncomfortable doing that, for she couldn't breathe that way," said the second fly.

"So between us we wouldn't let her sleep, and she was so tired, oh, so terribly tired, and so terribly sleepy that it was great fun."

"Wonderful, wonderful," said the visitor fly.

"And when she went downstairs so early, for she couldn't sleep, and her mother asked why, she said:

"The flies simply wouldn't let me sleep."

"Wasn't that great?" said the first fly.

"Yes, wasn't it?" added the second fly.

"Great!" buzzed the visitor fly.

Why He Envy George.

Robbie—I wish I had been George Washington.

Mother—Why so, dear?

Robbie—Well, ma, he couldn't tell a lie, and so when he was visiting and was asked if he would like another piece of pie, instead of saying no for politeness make he told the truth and said yes.

Must Carry His Trunk.

Why does an elephant never go visiting? Because he has to carry his trunk.

FAINTING AND DIZZY SPELLS

The Cause of such Symptoms and Remedy Told in This Letter.

Syracuse, N. Y.—"When I commenced the Change of Life I was poorly, had no appetite and had fainting spells. I suffered for two or three years before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I saw advertised in the papers and in your little books. I took about twelve bottles of your Vegetable Compound and found it a wonderful remedy. I commenced to pick up at once and my suffering was relieved. I have told others about your medicine and know of some who have taken it. I am glad to help others all I can."—Mrs. R. E. DEXING, 437 W. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Moreover this reliable remedy contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and owes its efficiency to the medicinal extracts of the native roots and herbs which it contains.

GET HEALTH AND HAVE HAPPINESS

For your health's sake you should immediately correct any irregularity of the bowels by taking

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS.

If your bowels are not working properly you cannot expect to keep fit. Take one or two at bedtime. Get right and keep right.

CITY MARKETS HELP LOWER FOOD COSTS



Above: Atlanta's Modern Wholesale Food Terminal—Cars Are Unloaded Directly Into Warehouses. Below: Costly Congestion in Chicago's Produce Center.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

High food prices likely would result if every city with a population of 100,000 or more would establish a city food terminal for its wholesale trade, the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture believes.

All large European cities have such markets and they have proved very helpful in keeping down the cost of food distribution. The cities of this country have been slow in adopting any kind of a unified terminal system. Most of them are getting along as best they can with no plan. All but those of the smallest size usually have several scattered terminals at which food products are unloaded from train, boat or truck. Frequently the wholesale houses are located at some distance from the freight depots. This necessitates loading the products into a truck or wagon, carting them across the city, and unloading them again at the wholesale house.

All these expenses add to the price the consumer eventually pays for his food. A city terminal market eliminates this unnecessary handling and cartage, for under such an arrangement the wholesale district and the terminal are brought together, and the contents of cars or boats are unloaded directly into the wholesale houses.

Delayed Planning Costly.

In recent years both New York and Chicago have worked on the problem of establishing a central terminal market, but the size of those cities makes it a difficult problem and as yet no practical solution has been found. The situation in these cities has awakened some of the smaller municipalities—now growing at an amazing rate—to the value of a unified terminal system, and the necessity of installing one before congestion increases. Los Angeles and Atlanta, through private capital, have been provided with unified terminal markets, and Seattle has a wholesale municipal market. Other cities, in addition to Chicago and New York, which are working on this problem are Indianapolis, Memphis, Tenn., and Washington, D. C.

The idea of a terminal food market is simple. Under the plan which it involves all wholesale houses are built in a locality which is convenient to all transportation lines. It is not necessary or even desirable to have them in the heart of the city, where land values are high. The incoming cargo of food is unloaded directly from the car or boat into a wholesale house and is taken away by

retail truck or wagon from the other side of the house. There is no intermediate handling or cartage. Cold-storage plants and auction rooms are also a part of a good terminal food market.

Buying Simplified for Retailer.

This system of food distribution expedites the unloading of cars. Under present terminal conditions unloading is often slow and every week in the year many cars of perishable products spoil before they reach the wholesaler or even get inside the railroad yards. A well-planned city terminal food market has adequate trackage, switches and platforms, which facilitate the unloading of the cars and prevent congestion inside and outside the yards. Quick release of cars is important if crops are to be moved before they perish. Furthermore, the retailer finds his buying simplified when all the food products are concentrated in one place, and the work of the food, inspector, too, becomes easier.

The biggest saving in money, however, comes in lessened cartage and less handling and deterioration of the food. Where the wholesale district of a city is remote from transportation lines, the cartage of the food products from the freight house to the wholesaler amounts into hundreds of thousands of dollars every year, all of which is added to the bill the consumer pays. This includes the cost and upkeep of the trucks and wagons and the wages paid the men who load and unload them and drive.

Food Spoilage Costly.

To cartage cost must also be added the loss caused by the deterioration of the food products during the trip. Extremes of temperature can do considerable damage to perishable products in a short trip. The cost of the food which spoils in transportation is added to the cost of the food that is salable when it reaches the retailer and the price the consumer pays goes up another notch.

Farmers who ship on a consignment basis are able to get their commodities quicker under a terminal system than they can where the wholesale district is scattered.

In some cities the food terminals are owned by the municipality. In others they are built by the railroads or by private individuals, but in every instance central food terminals have proved their worth.

The bureau of markets in the United States department of agriculture, has made a study of terminal food markets and is prepared to advise any municipality on the right ways of conducting one.

WHEN MILADY DECIDES TO OBEY CONVENTION



EVERY girl with an imagination has pictured the dawn of the honeymoon, with herself a radiant bride in all the glory of white satin and tulle. And when dreams come true and she decides to obey convention there has never yet been a dearth of satin or tulle, all ready to be used. But how? That is the question that fairly obsesses the bride and all her women relatives until it is settled. What the bride requires of the creator of her conventional wedding gown is that it must be conventional but in an original way—there are ways of doing things—new ways—that insure an up-to-date result. Each year's wedding gowns are tests of ingenuity on the part of their designers, masterpieces into which they weave the old and new with consummate artistry.

This year's gowns have provided its brides with a choice of styles swinging all the way from straight lines to the most elaborate draping, and, about midway between these extremes are such lovely examples of the conventional wedding gown as that shown in the picture. The bride that is fairly slender and tall will doze on this interpretation of current ideas. The dress shows the skirt, with a draped

tulle at the front, made in one with the bodice. It contrives to reconcile the smart ankle length of this season's skirts with a long train—such accomplishment is not without difficulties. The satin bodice has a square neck which the bride may choose to fill in with a guimpe of filmy lace or net, or wear as it is, since her throat is covered by a scarf of tulle—part of the very interesting arrangement of the most voluminous of wedding veils.

The veil falls from a cap which has a puff of tulle for its crown and a band of orange blossoms that form a heavy wreath with long, slender sprays falling at each side. These trailing sprays have appeared in other arrangements of the cap this season. All the tulle that can be put into a veil envelops the bride in this stately costume and perhaps this accounts for the pearl beads that outline the square neck opening and emphasize it. Jewelry has been conspicuous by its absence in the costumes of this year's brides, but a necklace of pearls has always been allowed and one is worn in this instance. If "pearls are for tens" the bride, being a very modern and up-to-date young woman, has decided to defy fate.

Alluring Midsummer Hats



When your path leads past the milliner's show window, be sure you will linger in front of it—for that way temptation lies. Only midsummer could call forth such alluring headwear as that which causes the strongest minded among us to hesitate at the place where it is displayed, when we should be moving on. It appears that the very best things which the year has to offer have been saved for this particular time, and the chances are that some bit of irresistible art, in dress or sport hat, will part the unwary—but wise—onlooker from some of her money. The career of the midsummer hat is brief and glorious, and we might as well reckon with it, for it will reappear with early June.

Three of these adorable hats, shown in the group pictured here, will suggest appropriate styles for bridesmaids, or maids of honor. These midsummer hats are very often made of malines and hair braid, but sometimes of silk or straw braid or of georgette crepe and other sheer stuffs. One of the hats pictured is a twist-colored braid faced with pale rose georgette, and a wreath of roses and foliage trails about its course.

A lovely hat of black hair braid and malines might be made up in brown, or for a bridesmaid, in a light color. It has a scarf of malines, to be brought about the throat, and long-stemmed rosebuds falling from the back.

A Vogue of Quilting.

Paris has adopted quilting. On frocks of thin materials, on wraps of heavy cloth, skirts and even on hats it is found. Sometimes it is stitched in intricate designs and sometimes simply latticed in squares or diamonds.

Don't Brush Damp Hair.

One of the A. B. C. in the care of the hair is that it should never be combed or brushed while damp. The best method is to thoroughly dry the hair by brisk rubbing, and when dry,

Another hat of hair braid with a crown of braid and malines, supports a wreath of mixed flowers, roses and lilies of the valley, that are as natural as life. This is very lovely in gray or brown, and is good in black. In light colors it is an ideal hat for the maid or matron of honor or for bridesmaids. There are many beautiful, light-colored braids among these glories of summer millinery, but it is more than anything else, the charm of flower trimming that proves captivating.

Julia Bottomly

Sweater an Absolute Necessity. Summer sports and the vacation period make the sweater an absolute necessity and no amount of sport coats, no matter how attractive and smart they may be, can out this very useful and becoming garment. At least a sweater may be becoming if it is well made. Many of them are hopelessly otherwise.

Silk Coats.

Silk coats, following the lines of the figure as well as to give the impression at first glance that they are dresses, are among the spring novelties.

to brush or comb it. Retiring with the hair damp will devitalize it and cause it to fall out. Curling the hair when it is not dry causes it to break, and the steam which necessarily rises from the hot iron is harmful to the scalp.

An Interesting Hat.

An interesting hat of straw and satin has a tan crown of square outline, and the slightest mushroom brim also conforms to this square outline.

ENGLISH TERMS ARE ADOPTED

French Take Kindly to a Number of Expressions That They Learned During the War.

We all know what an army of French words has billeted itself permanently upon the English language. Not so many of us think of the interchange of prisoners, so to speak, between French and English, of the numerous English words naturalized in France. In sport, of course, this English contingent was to be expected. "Champion," "ring," "knockout," "coming man," "singles," "football," "touring club," "skating rink"—long is the list of such English words in French. Even the French labor dialect has suffered some English infusions—"trade union," "lockout," "leaders." There is even the lovely verb "lockout," "whisky" and "pale ale" and other exported names of sin must mostly remain unmentionable here.

The war has introduced "boy scouts," hardly to be recognized in its French pronunciation, "scouts," "Tanks" and "nurses" are familiar words in contemporary French. At a theater or railroad office you are almost as likely to get a "ticket" as a "billet." "On the golf links," using an English collector of French Anglicisms last year, "one may hear 'J'ai dormi une belle,' instead of the clumsy 'J'ai dormi bien.' 'Lavatory' has suffered a sea change. In Paris it means a barber shop where you can get a shampoo.

VILLAGE OVERRUN BY DOGS

Housewives of Silver Lake, New York, Had to Guard Kitchens From the Hungry Animals.

The hamlet of Silver Lake, on the outskirts of White Plains, N. Y., is all "pet" up because of the large number of dogs that have migrated to that section, according to the New York Evening Sun. In the daytime they forage through the town and at night they make sleep impossible by their howling.

Silver Lake has a population of about 500 persons, and it is said that there are 141 dogs, one lap poodle and half a dozen hounds by actual count.

A staid old resident says that there is every kind of a dog imaginable in Silver Lake—small ones, big ones, short ones, long ones, dogs with no tail and one eye, lean ones and fat ones, but mostly lean ones.

This great influx of dogs to Silver Lake has created many nuisances. In fact, the housewives don't dare leave their kitchen doors unlocked or half a dozen hungry mutts will be roaming around trying to find something to eat. The story is told of how one woman baked a raisin pie for supper for her husband. She left it on the kitchen table to cool while she went about her household duties. A little later she heard a great commotion, and when she went to the kitchen she found half a dozen hungry canines, big and little, fighting for the last raisin of her pie. She struck them with a broom, but that did not do any good, because they had her pie.

Get Busy!

Real development lies in arousing the potential worth that has been lying dormant in your character. The first step is in staffing something that will challenge the whole being to activity. Many a man does not feel equal to the tasks of the day. But circumstances are such that he has to make the start. The first few strokes of the pencil may not mean much, but the fact that he starts something arouses him to keener thinking, and before long he may be doing his best work. And each idea begets another until the fellow is aroused to full capacity. Yes, and there are occasions when the very stress of necessity makes a man rise to the Superman that lies within each of God's creatures waiting the challenge worthy of it.—Grit.

A Disturber.

It was a scrubby little room, in a scrubby little part of a scrubby little city's suburbs, and the London traveler didn't approve at all.

When he went to wash he found that there was no water for the basin, no soap to wash with, and no towel to dry himself with.

So he rang.

Five minutes interim bringing no answer, he rang again and then again and again, until his arm ached. At the end of 20 minutes a waiter of forbidding aspect opened the door.

"Did you ring?" he inquired in a bass, rumbling voice.

"Of course I did!" snapped the London visitor.

"Well," said the waiter as he withdrew, "don't do it again! You'll wake the missis!"—London Tit-Bits.

Lightheaded Customer.

A Jeffersonville merchant has recently placed an automatic weighing machine in front of his store. A few days ago a citizen was observed standing on the machine and closely scrutinizing the dial. His hat was in his hand, although the thermometer marked a low temperature, and a passerby asked him why he had his hat off. "I want to see what I weigh without my outdoor garments," said the citizen blandly. His interlocutor walked away, muttering: "He wouldn't weigh much less if he took his head off as well."—Indianapolis News.

Tomato Juice for Babies.

Dr. Alfred F. Hess of New York says that canned tomatoes are good for babies. Orange juice is commonly given to them, for they need something of this sort to prevent such diseases as scurvy, and Dr. Hess has found that canned tomatoes serve the same purpose. He told the State Medical society that he gives about an ounce a day to infants that have passed their first month, especially to those whose mothers are not nursing them.

Bird Grammar.

From an examination paper—Eke (Interjection) cry given by a young penguin on being frightened.—Boston Transcript.

This Old Earth.

In a recent lecture Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English scientist who is now visiting America, announced that the earth would probably continue to exist for 20,000,000 years more. These are, of course, round numbers. Some scientists estimate that the earth will live for ten times this age. There have been animals of one kind and another on this planet for fully this length of time. The dinosaurs are believed to have lived through some such period. The age of man, which is probably only a few thousand years, seems the merest trifle by comparison. When we consider how man has developed during recorded history, which is less than ten thousand years, we may hope that he will evolve to an infinitely finer type in the future.—Boys' Life.

Keeping Warm With Games.

Games were never so popular as now in country houses, and the reason is not far to seek. Living rooms are not heated as they were in the good old times, and guests, young and old, vote for games because they are warming. There isn't a better game of ball than "lives," known in the days of Queen Elizabeth and declared by her to be "the best sport she had ever seen."—The Gentlewoman.

Coal in Mexico.

The only state in Mexico producing coal is Coahuila. Normal production is about 900,000 tons a year, but at present only about half that quantity is obtained and none is exported. The shortage is supplied from the United States. Coal is not needed for heating purposes and charcoal is used for cooking.

LOOK TO FUTURE OF FOREST

Experts Point Out Folly of Practices Which Prevent the Reproduction of the Trees.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That young growth in the woods, known popularly as "brush," is something to be rid of, is a prevalent but mistaken conception since a forest cannot maintain itself long without reproduction. For the sake of getting a scattering of green grass in the spring it is the short-sighted practice in hundreds of localities to fire the woods regularly. This results in killing thousands of small trees needed to continue the forest in the future, and also injures a large amount of marketable timber. Furthermore, such burning destroys a large amount of rich vegetable fertilizer.

Cattle and hogs in hardwood stands, and hogs in long-leaf pines, keep the forest from being restocked. Damage from insects can be reduced by cutting timber at the proper time of year and by utilizing lightning-killed trees without delay, since they harbor destructive pests. Cattle destroy the productive leaf mulch which keeps the trees growing during long, dry spells. All large openings where light comes through into the forest should be filled with younger trees.

Telephone Defect Remedied.

Part of the construction of the telephone consists of a pocket containing a small quantity of granules of carbon through which the vibrations pass, and the difficulty with this has always been that its full efficiency has not been secured by reason of the fact that these particles become packed in and are therefore non-active. This condition is attributed to the moisture of the atmosphere. To remedy this defect some French inventors have made a microphone in which each individual grain of carbon is in a coil by itself so that no two grains can touch each other, being in contact only with the walls of the cell and diaphragm of the instrument. Experiments have shown that the new microphone is remarkably sensitive and gives a purer tone than any constructed on the old principle.—Indianapolis News.

Coaches to Go in the Trossachs.

An epoch of more than local interest was closed recently, when the four-hand and other coaches formerly in use on the famous Trossachs route were brought under the auctioneer's hammer.

For more than 60 years the four-hand coach with its team of powerful horses and its post-boy in scarlet coat and white hat has been a familiar and picturesque feature of the season on the road between Callander and the Trossachs.

The picturesque four-in-hand coach is being displaced by the utilitarian motorcar, and a fleet of them is being put upon the road by the new company which has taken over the Trossachs hotel from the Blair family, in whose hands the famous hostelry has been for more than half a century.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Origin of the Word Canada.

The origin of the word Canada is obscure, but it is now generally accepted that it is derived from an Indian word, "Kannatha," meaning a village or collection of huts, and it is supposed that Jacques Cartier, hearing this word used by the Indians with reference to their settlements, mistook its meaning, and applied it to the whole country. Quebec is said to be derived from the Indian word "Kébec," meaning a strait, and was given to the site of the present city of Quebec from the peculiar configuration of the St. Lawrence river at that point, for the river there grows narrow and from its deep waters rises the bold height on which the ancient city stands.

DOUBTFUL WORTH OF PROLIFIC JACK BEAN

Scientists Find Little to Favor West Indian Plant.

In Southern Sections It Has Some Value as Green Manure Crop—Cattle Do Not Make Profitable Gains on Ground Seed.

Savage disciples of Voodoo worship in the American tropics ascribe supernatural powers to the jack bean. These tribesmen plant a row of the seed around their rude gardens in the belief that the plant will punish trespassers. This custom was doubtless brought by negro slaves from Africa, where the very similar sword or fetch bean is thus worshiped. But the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, fails to support this weird belief concerning the bean. Nor do these scientists find much else to recommend this plant stranger from the West Indies.

The jack bean, it appears from abundant experiments, is a prolific plant. It is not unusual for the seeds in the 14-inch pods of a jack-bean plant to outweigh its own herbage; and the herbage, if cut green, frequently crops at the rate of 16 to 20 tons per acre. This wonderful productivity makes the bean a favorite of the get-rich-quick gentry who seek to introduce a new and marvelous commercial plant. This popularity among unscrupulous promoters accounts in part, at least, for the numerous

Hog Is Frugal Animal.

In these days, when economy is preached and should be practiced by everybody, and especially the farmer, the hog will prove one of the greatest frugal and saving animals upon the farm.

Cheapest Source of Feed.

Good pasture is not only the cheapest source of feed, but is a source which should be given more care and attention than it usually is given on the average farm.

ous aliases under which the jack bean is known. "Pearson bean," "wonder bean," "Wataka bean," "Gotani bean," "South American coffee bean," etc., are only a few of the names in which the jack bean has been rechristened.

It has some value in the south as a green-manure crop, and there is evidence to show that it may be a good silage crop when cut green.

Cattle do not relish the jack bean hay, nor do they make gains upon the ground seed, which product they must be taught to eat.

The bean is eaten by natives of Mexico, but most experimenters describe it as flat and coarse in flavor.

The seed contains a large proportion of a material known as urease, and used in medicines, but for this product it is extremely limited.

After all, the scientists warn the prospective buyer of "wonder beans" to have a specimen identified, or else confine the first plantings to small areas until the doubtful value of the bean are better established and a better market provided than seems to exist at present.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Humus prevents baking.

Selling on a rising market is good business, too little followed.

Marquis wheat is said to be the best spring wheat for all conditions.

Potatoes to produce profitably require an abundance of plant food.

Humus furnishes food for countless numbers of bacteria that are helpful to plant growth.

A much larger tonnage of sunflowers can be put in an equal space in the silo than corn.

Peculiarly Sudan grass thrives under excessive moisture conditions, and also withstands great drought.

An overload reduces the normal speed of the tractor and cuts down the number of exhausts per minute.

Lay a bet on rolling 'em with

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

ROLLING your own cigarettes with Prince Albert is just about as joyous a sideline as you ever carried around in your grip! For, take it at any angle, you never got such quality, flavor, fragrance and coolness in a makin' cigarette in your life as every "P. A. home-made" will present you!

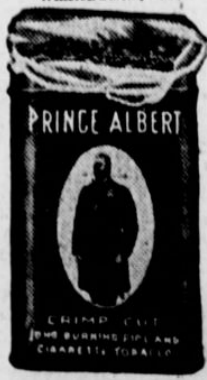
Prince Albert puts new smokenotions under your bonnet! It's so delightful rolled into a cigarette—and, so easy to roll! And, you just take to it like you been doing it since away back! You see, P. A. is crimp cut and a cinch to handle! It stays put—and you don't lose a lot when you start to hug the paper around the tobacco!

You'll like Prince Albert in a jimmy pipe as much as you do in a home-rolled cigarette, too! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process. You know P. A. is the tobacco that has led three men to smoke pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the way. And, me-o-my, what a wad of smokesport will ripple your way every time you fill up!



Awaiting your say-so, you'll find toasty red bags, tidy red tin, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that classic, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps Prince Albert in such perfect condition!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Will the Farmer Be Able to Furnish Enough Food-Stuffs?

This is just one of many important questions discussed by

Hon. C. G. Jordan

in his great lecture

"THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FARM IN MODERN LIFE"

5th Afternoon

Redpath Chautauqua

Just One of 15 Big Attractions

Season Tickets only \$2.75, Plus 10% Tax

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Chautauqua Week Here June 23 to 30

Sick Men! Make No Mistake

27 Years Experience

DR. LUCKETT

a safe, speedy and permanent cure for you. I do not ask a cent of money UNLESS I CAN SHOW YOU THAT I CAN CURE YOU.

Weak, Nervous, Diseased MEN

Nervous Debility Unnatural Discharges

Men, whose manhood is diminishing—and there are thousands of them—owe it to themselves to take prompt steps to relieve a condition which ultimately leads to misery and helplessness. At no time in a man's life does he need more the service of a skilled specialist.

I give each and every case individual treatment and my original perfected methods are safe, sure and certain in bringing back strength and vigor. They build up the physical, mental and vital man, permanently stop all drains or vital losses, emissions, invigorate the wasted organs and soon restore the sufferer to **ROBUST MANHOOD.**

Whether recent or chronic, gonorrhea, stricture, inflammation of the bladder and prostate, orchitis, hydrocele and varicocele in all their stages, forms and complications, cured quickly, permanently and without hindrance to business, by remedies tested in many years of special practice.

REMEMBER—That what my treatment has done and is doing for others it will do for you.

In the vast catalog of the ailments afflicting poor, frail and erring humanity, none are fraught with such terrible consequences as cases of neglected or mistreated private disease.

"606" Cures Blood Poison

Positive blood tests prove that "606" when introduced directly into the blood by the intravenous method, is a certain and absolute cure for all syphilitic blood and skin affections. One injection will usually do as much as a year's medicine via the stomach. If you have sore throat, enlarged glands, falling hair, sores, pimples and eruptions, rheumatic pains, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis or any symptoms of blood disorder, either contracted or inherited, come to me and be permanently cured of it. For your offspring's sake—don't marry until you have taken "606". Accept only the Intravenous Method—the only right way to administer "606". The U. S. and other Government Hospitals endorse it.

Don't Give Up! See Me At Once!

Are you reaping the harvest of neglected, youthful sins, dissipation, excesses? Have private and blood diseases ravaged your system and undermined your already weakened vitality? Have weaknesses developed into organic disease? Are you prematurely old, and not the man you should be? Your manhood is on the decline and you will soon be lost. Awake to your true condition. I can restore you to perfect health and manhood with strong physical, mental and vital powers complete.

I Cure Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, in One Treatment. No Knife, No Pain, or Loss of Time.

I ACCEPT NO HOPELESS CASES

DR. LUCKETT,

Corner Second & Main. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.
Entrance 222 Up, Second St. Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Evansville, Ind. PHONE 1393.

—The Marion Pressing Club has obtained a new name, "Jew" Crawford. Travis is still here—the two of us are doing the best work possible for the least money—Call 35 for prompt service. Travis and Crawford, Taylor T. Guess at Tolu Ky. 34 2

FOR SALE

I have one thousand bushels of white ear corn of extra quality, which I will sell in any quantity for two dollars per bushel. Call or write prompt service. Travis and Crawford, Taylor T. Guess at Tolu Ky. 34 2

Widely-Known Singer to Be Heard at Chautauqua



LOUISE STALLINGS.

Louise Stallings, widely-known lyric mezzo-soprano, will appear in recital on the third night of the coming Redpath Chautauqua, assisted by the Mendelssohn Trio.

Louise Stallings is a notable artist, who has won the hearts of Chautauqua audiences.

Chautauqua Week Here June 23-30

REPTON

Mr. Billy Smith of Hartford is spending the week with his son Edgar Smith of this place.

Ed Perry and Bryan Hardin were in Paducah Sunday.

Percy Summerville gave a party Saturday night and all who attended reported a fine time.

Misses Aulta and Ada Johnson of Madisonville are spending the week with their parents.

Jim Allen was in Repton Sunday.

A large crowd attended the singing given at N. Johnsons Saturday night.

Miss Atlanta Rayley has been on the sick list but is improving at this time.

There will be preaching at Repton next Sunday, every one is invited.

Mrs. W. E. Curry and sister, Mrs. Mary Yeakey, went to Shawneetown Saturday.

Sherman Ford of Mt. Zion section was in our neighborhood Sunday.

Little Miss Leona Truitt has recently been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truitt.

Miss Beatrice Alys who attended school at Marion has returned home.

Mrs. Sallie Alvis has recently moved to her farm on the Cotton Patch hill.

Quite a number of our boys attended the base ball game at Caseyville Sunday.

Miss Mattie Hughes was in our town Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter and children of the Forest Grove section were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lucus one day last week.

Everett Brewer is pilot on the "Myrtle W." which runs from Cave-in-Rock to Rosiclair.

PINEY FORK

Rev. C. T. Boucher preached at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mr. T. L. Collins was in Marion one day last week.

Mr. Marsh Crider visited Mr. Burk Crider last Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Guess passed through this section Sunday.

There was no Sunday School at this place Sunday on account of the rain.

Mr. C. B. Collins spent one night last week with his brother, J. R. Collins of the Baker neighborhood.

Mr. Will Crayne and Mr. Marsh Crider hauled tobacco one day last week.

Mr. Elvis Andrews was in Henderson one day last week.

Mrs. Bertie Crayne visited Mrs. Pierce Crider one day last week.

Miss Hilda Crayne and Blandell Boucher spent one day last week with Mrs. Vera Collins.

Mrs. Emma Hamby and family were the guests of Mrs. Pearl Crider one day last week.

Mr. Sam Felker passed through here Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hill visited Mrs. Vera Collins one day last week.

Maurie Boston was in Paducah Monday to attend the Shriners Circus.

ECZEMA

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is guaranteed to cure and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is recommended for the purpose and warranted without question. If Hunt's Salve fails to cure you, we will refund your money. Call and get a free box today. You will see the box.



HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

A MARION MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Can you doubt the evidence of this Marion citizen?

You can verify Marion endorsement. Read this:

T. C. Guess E. Depot St., says "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills a splendid remedy for kidney weakness. For a long time I have been subject to backaches and at times my back is stiff and sore. The kidney secretions pass too frequently and I don't get much sleep at night. Doan's Kidney Pills which I get at Haynes and Taylor's Drug Store never fail to give me relief and I would not be without them. I think they are a fine kidney medicine for old people."

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

OBITUARY

Mrs. George Ann Travis was born May 6 1842. She was the daughter of Dr. V. B. Simpson. She was married to E. C. Travis, October, 9 1872 and had she lived to the sixth day of May she would have been 77 years old. She professed faith in Christ when about 14 years old and joined the Methodist Church, after her marriage she joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with her husband, where she lived a consecrated life until God called her home. She died December 12, 1919 at 7 o'clock p. m. She was a christian, and to know her was to love her. She was very able in church work, a splendid Bible scholar and lived to make the world better. She loved her neighbors and her neighbors loved her. She was a devoted wife.

The funeral was preached by Rev. W. T. Oakley at Cave Spring Church May 30 at 11 o'clock, in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives.

CALDWELL SPRINGS

Mr. Corbit Turley and family spent a few days at this place last week.

Miss Leah Owens and her mother were the guests of J. E. Stephenson and family Sunday.

Mr. Marion Matthews and family were the guests of his father Mr. Frank Matthews Sunday.

Miss Marcella Matthews spent last week with her sister Mrs. Nora Fox.

Sylvia Lott, Clay Lott, Henry Guess, Walter Guess and family were the guests of J. E. Newberry and family Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Hooks was in Edenville Monday.

M. H. Cannan was in Paducah Monday to attend the Shriners celebration.

Spend Less
Enjoy Yourself More
Take Your
Vacation
at the
**Redpath
Chautauqua**
The 100% Program



The Whole Secret of A Better Tire

Simply a Matter of the Maker's Policies

This you will realize—once you try a Brunswick—that a super-tire is possible only when the name certifies that the maker is following the highest standards.

For tire making is chiefly a matter of standards and policies—cost plus care. Any maker can build a good tire if he cares to pay perfection's price.

All men know Brunswick standards, for Brunswick products have been famous for 74 years.

Formulas, fabrics and standards vary vastly in cost. Reinforcements, plies and thickness are a matter of expense. And these variations affect endurance. It rests with the maker how far he wishes to go—how much he can afford to give.

For there are no secrets nor patents to hold one back.

To ascertain what each maker offers one must analyze and test some 200 tires—as our laboratories have done.

Then it is a matter of combining the best features and building according to the highest standards.

Once you try a Brunswick you will understand how we have built model tires, regardless of factory expense.

Yet Brunswick Tires cost you the same as other like-type tires. Our saving is on selling cost, through our nation-wide organization.

We realize that you expect more from Brunswicks, and we assure you that you get it. ONE Brunswick will tell you the story.

And then you'll want ALL Brunswicks. No other tire, you'll agree, gives so much for your money.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Cincinnati Headquarters: Northwest Corner Seventh and Main Streets

Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis



Cord Tires with "Driving" and "Swastika" Skid-Not Treads
Fabric Tires in "Plain," "Ribbed" and "BBC" Skid-Not Treads

M. O. ESKEW

ITCH!

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and Fetter, and is sold by the drug stores on the strict guarantee that the purchase price, 75c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at our risk. For sale locally by HAYNES & TAYLOR.

FREEDOM

Misses Daisy and Margaret Wing visited their grandmother Brown Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. James Rufus Brown and daughter, Roma visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nesbitt Sunday.

Marion Craighead is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Ida Hughes and son, Marvin are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom McEwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwen visited their son Albert and family Sunday.

Haynes & Taylor Say

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Indigestion, Stomach Aches, Sour Stomach, and all the troubles caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Call and get a free box today. You will see.

HAYNES & TAYLOR
Druggists

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL LIQUID PAINT

"Yardage" in Paint

If paint could be sold at so much a square yard of covering, this would quickly show why a gallon of Hanna's Green Seal is more economical than "cheap" paint. Add to this Green Seal's longer service, and new light is shed on the question "Which paint is cheapest?"

You need a trustworthy paint on your property. One that gives the maximum of covering protection and beauty. The exact formula, appears on every package of Green Seal Paint.

SOLD BY

Marion Hardware Co.

Mr. Glenford Rankin who has been employed at Akron Ohio is at home with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Rankin for a visit.

Mr. William O. Moore of Flint, Mich. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore.

Mr. J. Frank Dodge came over Saturday from Sturgis to attend the Decoration Day exercises at Mapleview Cemetery.

Mr. McNutt Internal Revenue agent passed thru town Monday enroute to Salem.