

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

Volume 42.

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Tuesday, July 6, 1920.

Number 50

Henry & Henry

Marble, Granite and Green
River Stone Monuments

A HOME INDUSTRY

Let us show you our monumental work. visit our plant and see the actual work that you want. All lettering and carving is done by skilled workmen of proven ability whose work cannot be surpassed in any city in the world. THEREFORE BUY AT HOME then you can see the work you are getting and know exactly what you have bought.

LARGE SUM FOR ROADS IN STATE

WASHINGTON D. C. C. F. Marvin, assistant secretary of agriculture announces that the sum of \$1,951,755.43 has been apportioned to the State of Kentucky as Federal aid to be used in the construction of highways during the fiscal year which began July 1.

The money is appropriated with the explicit understanding that either the State or the local communities to be benefited shall raise at least \$1 for every dollar the government furnishes. Under this basis of apportionment at least \$3,903,510.86 will be made available for road work in Kentucky as a result of this Federal aid during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1920 and ending June 30, 1921.

The amount of Federal funds made available comes from two separate acts of Congress, one approved of July 11 1916 and the other approved February 28 1919. The former appropriates \$25,000,000 and the latter \$75,000,000 for use in the construction of rural post roads in the United States during the fiscal year 1921. Before making the apportionment to the several states the acting secretary of agriculture deducted \$3,000,000 or 3 percent as the estimated cost of administering the two acts.

WOOLEN MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN

Andover, Mass.—Mills of the American Woollen Company now operating only three days a week will be shut down completely for an indefinite period on July 10, President W. M. Wood announced recently. Cancellation of orders filled or ready to be filled and curtailment of orders for next seasons goods, he said made the stoppage necessary. President Wood said it was impossible to forecast how long the mills would have to be kept closed.

Mrs. Howard Phillips was shopping in the city Friday.

STATE AND U. S. SIGN PLEDGES

Frankfort.—All Federal aid money necessary to be accepted by July 1 was made secure by signing of the project agreements for some \$700,000 by State Road Commissioner Joe S. Boggs.

Mack Galbreath, United States Senior Highway Engineer, brought in the project agreements, which had been signed by the chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington. This makes a total of about \$1,500,000 which the government will spend on Kentucky roads under the arrangements entered into this year.

Another work the department will have to take up now will be the inspection of the state highway system projects to determine which are in proper condition to be taken over by the state for maintenance.

Of the 2,000 miles constructed or reconstructed under state aid, according to Commissioner Boggs about 900 miles are embraced in the state highway system; but, because counties have allowed pikes to deteriorate, the major part of this mileage is in condition to be accepted by the state.

BOGGS ELECTED ROAD ENGINEER

Joseph S. Boggs, a democrat and former commissioner of public roads was selected to be the state Highway Engineer at the first meeting of the new State Highway Commission that met in Frankfort recently.

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.

MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS

H. C. Brown of Tribune paid the Press office a pleasant visit while in Marion Thursday.

PRICE REDUCTION BECOMES GENERAL

WASHINGTON—Business is passing through a period of re-adjustment and in many instances of depression the federal reserve board declared in its June review of general business and financial conditions of the country.

"There is however every indication that this transition period will not last long—indeed that the turn toward new conditions has already been taken," declared the board summary of reports of its agents who, taking the country as a whole found considerable variation in business conditions.

Reductions in retail prices begun in May, became universal during June it was said in explanation of the continued large volume of retail trade. The price cutting movement, the board said, had been aided by the refusal of the public to pay high prices although the tendency of wholesale prices to maintain current levels was declared to have been a counteracting influence. Except for clothing and shoes, all essential commodities, including foodstuffs, luxuries and non-essentials in many lines have been distinctly cut.

Quit generally there is a tendency to settle down to a readjustment basis and to proceed with business upon a new level of prices and demand, the board asserted.

Although some improvements in transportation was noted the railroads were said to have not yet overcome the break-down and "great congestion of goods" was reported to still exist. The reports on manufacturing for the month ranged from extreme optimism to equal extreme pessimism.

Possibly the most encouraging factor for the month was the improvement of agricultural prospects all crops except cotton showing improvement with the seasonable weather, good distribution of the rainfall and re-planting of crops.

Distinct improvement in the money situation was noted during the month.

CHILDREN CANNOT DRIVE AUTOS

The automobile lawpassed by the recent session of the State Legislature is now effective, a portion of which is as follows:

State regulation require registration of all chauffeurs. No person under sixteen years of age is allowed to operate an automobile unless accompanied by the owner or a person over 21 years of age and a child under 14 years of age is prohibited from driving under any circumstances.

NOTICE TO W. O. W.

Weston Camp No. 277 W. O. W. will unveil the monument of Gov. Will Alvis Sunday afternoon July 11 at 3:30 p. m. All Sovs. are required to meet at Hebron Forest, H. O. Franklin's store, at 2 o'clock and march to Dunspring Cemetery at 3:15 services at the grave at 3:30. All neighboring Camps are invited to attend and take part in the services. We will have our annual memorial service at the same time. Everybody invited to attend.
M. R. CAIN, C. C.
R. L. Gahagan, Ck.
T. H. Fowler, Master of Ceremonies.

GOV. COX, OF OHIO, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

McAdoo Withdraws from Race After Long Deadlock
and Cox Nominated on Forty-fifth Ballot.

NO NOMINATION YET FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

San Francisco, July 5.—Governor Cox, of Ohio, was nominated for President on the Democratic ticket tonight on the forty-fifth ballot. The convention then adjourned until Tuesday morning without nominating a candidate for Vice-President. McAdoo withdrew his name from the Convention at the close of the forty-fourth ballot.

THE COLYUM

During the last week I have been around over several of the roads leading out of Marion and am sorry to say that they are not in any shape to brag about.

In going out to Hill's Chapel Sunday we drove around by Aunt Elvira Wheeler's to avoid the infamous Tribune Hollow. The only difference in the two routes is that it is the shortest route through the hollow and the rough places are closer together.

But there is one good thing about that—you get the agony over sooner. I have no brief for the road through the hollow—it is terrible—but the road around by Copperas Springs CAN be fixed and at comparatively little cost.

Will Dave Drennan broke through the Belleville street bridge a few days ago—just as I have been predicting somebody would—Will Dave says the county would not lose very much if they lost one of their best "squires" but the loss of a team of mules would be a calamity.

But I have a lot more pleasant things to write about. As many Hogs as could get in the Chevrolet went out to Hill's Chapel and attended church. After which we went home with Uncle Billy Joel and Aunt Polly Jane Hill. To be in the home of these Godly people is an inspiration. They are a couple of young folks that celebrated their golden wedding several years ago but any one from the age of a few months to as old as they grow would enjoy spending the day with them.

These happy people live in the house in which they began housekeeping so many years ago.—And may they live and enjoy good health for many years to come.

Speaking of roads again—George Manley, Lem Bozeman, "Bob" Wilborn, Clarence Mayes, Guy Lamb, Tom Steamaker and myself went out to Salem last Thursday night and helped out the Royal Arch Masons a little. The road is a little better than it was the last time I was over it but nature did the improving and I am not going to take back a word I said about it before.

But we can have a good road thru this section in a mighty few months, according to my best information, if the county road commission so desires. The matter rests entirely with them. All that is necessary is for them to loan the state the necessary amount of money to add to the Federal appropriation, every cent of which will be returned.

It is to be hoped that they will see their way clear to do this. Nothing can be arranged by delay. Other counties are arranging to do this and it would be a shame for Crittenden to delay the project for several years.

But the commissioners are all conscientious, progressive men and the Press has absolute confidence in every one of them. Whatever they decide to do will be what they think is for the best interests of the county.

And a lot of folks are interested in knowing something about what they plan on doing in the matter.

And I thank you. W. P. HOGARD.

—FOR SALE One pair of fine Percheron mares, weight 2600 lbs., age 5 and 6 years. One has a fine mule colt. For more information write J. C. Ellis, Carrsville, Ky. 2

PROCTOR OUT OF SENATE RACE

Zachary Taylor Proctor, of Leitchfield, is out of the race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, leaving Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, without opposition.

His withdrawal obviates the need for a state wide primary election in August. Senator J. C. W. Beckham having no opposition for the Democratic nomination.

In a card issued by Mr. Proctor this week he said his withdrawal was actuated by a desire to maintain harmony within the Republican ranks. He also was influenced, he said by the fact that considerable saving will result to the Commonwealth through the fact that a primary election will not have to be held.

ACCIDENT NEAR SHADY GROVE

Princeton.—Seven persons were injured, one, a fifteen month old baby probably fatally in an automobile accident in this county last week. The party consisted of the members of the family of a Mr. Skinner who had motored from the state of Arizona to visit relatives in the Shady Grove section of the county, and were nearing their destination when the accident occurred. The driver in the car seemed to have lost control of the machine and plunged against a tree. Mr. Skinner's wife and baby were hurled through the windshield and received serious cuts. The injured were given medical attention and the baby's injuries were so serious that it was rushed to a hospital at Paducah for treatment.

PINEY DISTRICT CONVENTION

Held At Sugar Grove July 30

MORNING SESSION
9:30—Devotional . . . T. L. Walker
9:45—Welcome address, Miss Carrie Morse.

10:00—The Need of Co-operation, by the State Worker.
10:20—The Power of the Will, Ed D. Stone.

10:40—The Lost Link, . . . President

11:00—Reports

11:30—General Discussion

NOON HOUR

1:30—Afternoon Given to the Young People.

All expected to bring dinner

BASE BALL

The Chero-Cola baseball team came down to Marion yesterday and sort their feet. Conyer started pitching of played the home boys right off for Marion but gave way to Frazer after a few innings. All that saved the home team from a shut out was a beauty of a line drive for two bases by Brad Wheeler that looked like four bases when it left his bat, but he was held on second by some remarkable fielding. There was one man on the paths at the time this a goose egg was averted. The fielding feature of the game was a near home run by one of the Evansville boys that Crawford misjudged a long fly and had to chase it. He made a quick return to Kinsey who had to run back to meet the throw and Jimmie didn't do a thing but make a mighty sweet peg to Oliver catching his man by a hair at home base. Marion goes to Princeton Wednesday to play the return game due them.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST OF COURSE

The Press has furnished accurate news from both conventions. This has been done at a considerable expense but that is our duty by the people of this county. If a nomination has been made by the time the paper goes to press you can depend upon it that The Press will carry the news.

A genuine, home cooked, appetizing and keenly enjoyable

SUNDAY DINNER

without any of the labor and discomfort of producing it and at less than it would cost you at home.

Eat It With Us!

Let your wife have a Sunday free from care and drudgery. She deserves it.

Givens Restaurant

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

SHOULD GET FULL PRICE

Kentucky farmers should receive for their wheat the full quotation price at their nearest terminal point and they should not suffer the deduction of freight charges, according to Geoffrey Morgan secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. In a statement just issued Mr. Morgan says:

"A broad survey has been made of the situation and we find that there is a conflict of systems in marketing wheat in various sections of the state.

"In some counties local millers fix the price that farmers shall receive for their wheat, in other counties the price is based on quotations at St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati or some other terminal market, minus the freight and in still other counties the price is based on terminal market quotations without deducting the freight. The last system mentioned is the one that should prevail in every county in the state. Last year farmers received Chicago and St. Louis quotations for wheat minus the freight, this was unjust.

"There will not be enough wheat harvested in Kentucky this year to run the mills of the state for six months. Millers will have to buy large amounts of wheat from terminal markets, paying market quotations for same, plus the freight. It is only a square deal to farmers, therefore, to pay them terminal market prices without deducting any freight charges.

"Farmers who are not equipped to store their wheat on their farms should have the right to store their wheat with millers or elevator companies, if they care to do so, and should have the privilege of selling their wheat on any date of their own choosing at the terminal market quotation for that date. The charge for storing wheat should not exceed two cents per bushel per month and this charge should cover shrinkage in weight, insurance and natural losses. Local bankers should loan farmers at least 75 per cent of the face value of their warehouse or miller's receipt charging the customary local rate of interest for same.

"This system permits a farmer to hold his wheat as long as he cares to do so, paying a nominal storage charge for the privilege and is equivalent and even preferable to farmers owning their own elevators.

To members of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Morgan says,

"If some system of marketing what similar to or more favorable than the one outlined above does not prevail in your county and you wish to adopt it the method of procedure is as follows.

"Appoint promptly a Wheat Marketing Committee from your Farm Bureau membership, one of whom, if possible should be a lawyer farmer so that your contract with your millers will be drawn up in proper form. Call a meeting of your committee and invite all your millers and a representative from each of your county banks, to be present. Your Farm Bureau Committee should meet in the morning so as to decide on a plan to present to the millers at a later meeting.

"The first thing to determine is the market at which your millers buy wheat which will vary according to the location of your county.

"Having determined your market for wheat you should have a clear understanding with your millers that your farmers are to receive a price based on that market quotation without deduction for freight.

"There should be an understanding that all farmers have a right to

store wheat if they care to and to sell same any day they choose. The storage charges should not exceed two cents per bushel per month.

"The storage receipt given to your farmers by your millers should state the number of bushels received, the grade of same and should state the terminal market selected as a basis of settlement. You should have a clear understanding with your banker as to the amount of money they will advance to farmers for their wheat receipts and the rate of interest they will charge.

"If your millers are not willing to pay terminal market quotations without deducting freight charges or are not willing to store wheat without deducting freight charges or not willing to store wheat for farmers at a reasonable rate, notify this office promptly and we will assist you in shipping your wheat out of your county to millers who are willing to do so.

"On account of the shortage in wheat this year is the time to establish a system of marketing wheat that will give the farmers a square deal."

LIMESTONE GOOD FOR LAND

"I would not farm in this country if it was not for limestone on the land. I do not know how I am going to save all the hay I have this season, due to liming the soil. When I put the lime on 50 acres of my land it was the best investment I ever made."

These are the words of Henry Gray who has a farm located near Star Mills. A few years ago, before Mr. Gray put lime on his land, his place was not an average one in the Long Grove section. Now it is above the average, and in clover and timothy production one of the very best.

Before he limed the land it was making very little above expenses and the support of his family. Since then he has become one of the most successful farmers in the county.

What Mr. Gray has done for his farm any other farmer can do with the same treatment with ground lime stone.

If a man knew that every time he put a quarter in a slot machine he would draw out a dollar, he would play the machine all day.

Putting lime on the land will pay just as well as this.

The increase in clover or timothy estimated at an increase of one ton per acre, and in most cases it will be better than this, the profit on that acre will be \$40., on an investment in lime at say \$5. but lime is not a crop fertilizer. It will last for twenty years, so figuring twenty times \$40. and you have \$800 on an investment of \$5.

You can't beat that. Standard Oil stock does not pay anything like that kind of dividend.

After you have limed your farm at a cost of \$5. per acre, and this figure is based on the use of your or a neighbor's hood crusher, you have added from \$25 to \$50 in the selling price of your land. Lime a farm and sell it at a big profit and then buy another and do the same thing.

The land is running down in this county on account of the lack of humus and nitrogen in the soil. Lime will put those things in a good clover crop.

Mr. Gray is right when he says that he would not farm in Hardin county if it was not for ground limestone, and no other farmer can afford to cultivate impoverished land when he can more than double its productivity with a material that is practically at his door.—Elizabethtown, Ky. News.



The Wrong Way to Do It

You can drive an iron wedge with a light wooden mallet, but it's the wrong way to do it. You can worry along with insufficient fire insurance, or none at all, but you are in constant peril of loss.

The right way is to fully insure your property against fire in the Hartford Insurance Company—then stop worrying.

This office can take care of the details for you.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

THE GROWING AGENCY.
CONCRETE BUILDING MARION, KY.

"MARSE HENRY" WATTERSON SAYS



HENRY WATTERSON

Henry Watterson

The Courier-Journal
Louisville

June 10, 1920.

Parties may come and go, politicians may rise and fall; but the education of the youth of the country goes on forever.

Our rural schools have in the past been too often dragged into the mire of local politics, and it is gratifying to know that both parties joined hands at the last session of the legislature and passed laws which will go a long way toward keeping our rural schools out of the political game.

While every voter in Kentucky is interested in the Presidential election next November, there is one reason why the election of strong men to the new County Boards of Education should be a matter of special interest. A good, clean board will select a good Superintendent, and keep both him and the schools free from any entanglements which might hurt the children.

Henry Watterson

C. W. Cassidy Milling Co. FREDONIA, KY.

All Kinds of Feeds, Fresh Ground Meal and Flour. Meal exchanged for corn. Try us once and you will come again. Flour \$1.85 to \$2.00 for 24 lb bag. Meal \$2.50. Bran, \$3.00 to \$3.30. Oats \$1.40 to 1.50. Corn on ear or shelled \$2.10 to \$2.30. Wholesale and retail dealer. Corn Bought and Sold.

C. W. CASSIDY

Many Words in Small Space. A wonderful example of microscopical writing is the work of a Canadian, who succeeded in transcribing Francis Coppee's novel of "Henriette," containing over 19,000 words, on the back of an ordinary cabinet photograph.

ECZEMA!
Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, is especially recommended for that purpose and for every other skin disease. It is guaranteed to cure without question. Try Hunt's Salve today. For sale locally by HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

The Oligarchy of Art. "Ten thousand francs for that old picture? . . . I could understand it, of course, if you were offering a modern painting—with all its present price. But in the eighteenth century it wasn't worth more than 4 sous a gallon!"—Le Petit Mote, Paris.

ITCH!
Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, is especially recommended for that purpose and for every other skin disease. It is guaranteed to cure without question. Try Hunt's Salve today. For sale locally by HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 6, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD.
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.00 per year cash in advance

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE WOOL SITUATION

On the matter of wool, the Farm Bureau statement says:

"The main facts bearing on the present wool market are:

"First; money stringency;

"Second; difficulties in transportation both of raw wools to the mills and finished products to the retailers.

"According to the Bureau of Markets the mills of the United States consumed 66,900,000 pounds of wool during April 1920 as compared with 45,000,000 during the corresponding month last year.

"There is no over supply of fine wools and prices for these grades should be as high as last year.

"Farm Bureaus in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota are shipping their wool to the National Wool Warehouse and Storage Co. at Chicago and they propose to hold their wool until they receive a fair price.

"If any Farm Bureau in Kentucky wants to ship their wool to Chicago, this office will furnish you with full particulars as to the method of procedure and will explain how you can obtain loans from your banks, on this wool while in storage, at Chicago."

A CENTURY OF ANTHRACITE

First Ton of Hard Coal Reached the City of Philadelphia Just One Hundred Years Ago.

An even hundred years have elapsed since one William Wurts, a Philadelphia merchant, drove his team of mules with the first ton of anthracite through the spring freshets and bog land to the banks of the Delaware river and floated the new fuel down the river to Philadelphia on a pine log raft.

But he experienced no little difficulty in that first anthracite year of 1820 in overcoming the popular objection that the coal was "extremely slow of lighting." Pine log rafts floated only 305 tons of anthracite that year. But it fetched a price of \$12 a ton and could be delivered freight-on-raft to Philadelphia at \$3—a fact that was freely advertised to attract additional capital, for, of course, there was no profiteering in those days.

Spring freshets and bog land and slow inflammability no longer worry operators. Silk shirts for miners are a bigger nuisance. But production in a hundred years has jumped to 80,200,000 tons, and could this year surpass the 100 million-ton mark, which was almost reached in 1917.

Reading, Wilkesbarre, Lehigh, Mauch Chunk—these names are spoken one thousand times hourly in the industrial world today, simply because there lay up in the hills of Pennsylvania a hard, black substance, one ton of which old William Wurts steered on a raft down the Delaware to Philadelphia, just one hundred years ago.—Wall Street Journal.

ASTRONOMY STILL AT FAULT

Men of Science Forced to Admit Exact Results From Their Calculations Are Not Possible.

The celebrated observatory at Greenwich, the place from which we reckon longitude, was founded by Charles II in 1675, mainly for the purpose of investigating the movements of the moon in the interests of navigation. Although in the intervening two and a half centuries astronomers have worked at the problem, the moon has not yet become entirely amenable to their mathematicians. In a recent report of the observatory at Greenwich attention is invited to the increasing deviation between the calculated position of the moon in the sky and its real position shown by the Greenwich observations. The deviation has lately been growing in a serious manner. The error last year was more than twelve times as large as the error twenty years ago, and the average annual increase during the two decades has amounted to half a second of arc in longitude. The reason that astronomers have failed in getting exact results from calculations based on the dynamical laws of gravitation is possibly the existence of some attractive force that they have not yet discovered, although the result may also be affected by the true shape of the earth, which still awaits accurate determination.

Deadly Weapon of Warfare.

An invention by a French wireless engineer, M. Dunoyer, will completely change the character of naval warfare, if his claims are fulfilled, says the London Mail. It consists of what he calls an "electric safety lock." The mechanism to direct the course of a torpedo and secure its explosion against an enemy warship can be worked not only by wireless waves of the right length, but also by a proper sequence of Morse signals. Any error in the right sequence of dots and dashes would run the mechanism down to zero again and render the torpedo harmless. Each torpedo launched would have its own key sequence of dots and dashes, and so the enemy would be unable to tamper with it.

EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY DUST

Investigation Has Proved That Grain Is by No Means the Only Destructive Agent.

When the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture started investigations with the object of reducing fires and explosions caused by dust in the grain elevators and mills it was not long before the experts realized these fires and explosions were by no means confined to the grain business. These dust-explosion investigations are having a wide influence, which has extended to many industries. Aluminum dust, starch and even fish meal, a by-product of fish canneries, have all been found susceptible to the conditions which produce disastrous explosions.

The latest development goes to prove that the mysterious "blow sacks" so well known to firemen are in some cases caused by dust. With the knowledge of this fact as a guide many fatal accidents may be avoided. The firemen of America find the matter of sufficient importance to warrant their co-operation with the department of agriculture in a study of preventive methods.

The subject was taken up by the National Firemen's association at their twenty-second annual convention at Peoria, Ill. Engineers engaged in the dust-explosion investigations represented the department of agriculture at the meeting.

EYE HAS GREAT SENSITIVITY

Wonderful Human Organ Capable of Adapting Itself to Any Possible Circumstances.

On entering a dark room after a stay in the outside daylight the eye at once begins to increase in sensitivity. At first this increase appears to be slow, but after five minutes the increase is quite rapid, the eye acquiring sensitivity several hundred times its initial value. After 30 minutes' sojourn in the dark the sensitivity still increases, but more slowly than before, and after 45 minutes or an hour the maximum sensitivity is reached. The final sensitivity varies slightly with different people, but in fully adapted condition the eye is easily 5,000 or 10,000 times more sensitive than it was at the beginning.

These facts are obtained from a study of the sensitiveness of the eye in the dark made by Selig Hecht of Creighton university, Omaha, and published in the Journal of General Physiology. Mr. Hecht's study goes to show that the increased sensitiveness is due to a reversible photochemical reaction within the retina, involving a photosensitive substance and its two products of decomposition.

No Time for Interruption.

"However deplorable the fact may be, playing two-handed pinochle at 25 cents a hand is one of the favorite diversions of commuters between this city, New York, Atlantic City, Cape May and other commercial outposts of Philadelphia. One man, who carries his pleasures as well as his worries home from work, was playing pinochle in his library the other evening with a cronny, when the butler entered and handed him a telegram.

He returned it unopened. 'Til look at it later."

"But the messenger is waiting, sir," the butler respectfully remonstrated. The financier read the telegram. It said: "Struck 8,000-barrel gusher today. Everything fine."

"Confound you, Thomas, why did you spoil my game?" he cried.

He didn't care nearly so much about the fortune he had made, as about the 25 cents he was in danger of losing.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Found "News" Exaggerated.

Believing that the United States was in the throes of a railroad strike and not a wheel was turning, Frederick R. Bartlett, wealthy sugar dealer and engineer, of Easton, Md., arrived at New York on the steamship Maracibo from Venezuela with a powerboat and enough gasoline to run it to his home town. Reports received in the South American republic, he said, had indicated that he would have to make his way home without the aid of railroads or even automobiles, because of the gasoline shortage.

When Mr. Bartlett found railroads were operating he decided nevertheless to make a water trip to Easton. So the boat was slung overboard and with his wife and daughter he chugged away for home.

Historic House a Factory.

Apparatus for the manufacture of insecticide soon will be installed in the old Billow house at Tottenville, headquarters of General Howe during the British occupation of Staten Island in 1776 and since then a place of historic interest. Announcement of the sale of the property was made yesterday, and with it came the news that the old house will be converted into a factory.

All efforts to have the state purchase the house and preserve it and its dungeon and secret underground passageway as relics of the War for Independence were unsuccessful.—New York Times.

Marry in Haste.

At a tea a number of ladies were discussing the best age at which to marry. Some championed thirty years, some twenty-eight, some twenty-seven. Then Miss Elsie De Wolfe, who has so brilliantly succeeded in so many fields, laughed and said:

"The best age to marry is while you're still too young to know better."

Concerning Aerial Flight.

Air Commodore Edward Maitland of R-34 fame, speaking at the Royal Society of Arts, said that while flying the Atlantic he retired about 9 a. m., and he was ashamed to say he slept until nine the next day. He found that the air not only induced sleep, but sharpened the appetite. Ladies had often asked him, the commodore said, "In what should we dress when about to take an aerial flight?" He felt tempted to suggest crinolines, which would become very useful as parachutes should the necessity arise.—London Chronicle.

A Big Contract.

"I see where the people at Atlantic City are asking the authorities to make the high winds stop blowing the sand about at Chelsea."

"Next thing the public will be demanding that somebody stop the hot air blowing in congress."

Don't Forget the Day! Monday, July 12th Morris, Son & Mitchell start the New Cash System

Don't forget that this rule applies to all. Don't forget that we will save you money. Don't forget to come in and investigate our prices. Don't forget that our store service will continue to be as efficient as in the past. Don't forget that we have always appreciated your business and will continue to do so. Don't forget you will have to pay some time so "why not now."

MORRIS, SON & MITCHELL

THE BIG CASH GROCERY
South Main St. Phone 210 Marion

Special for Cash

We have just unloaded a car of Best Galvanized woven wire fence, bought a year ago and at much lower prices than we could buy today

PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

Field Fence 35c to 60c per rod
Garden Fence 70c to 80c per rod

S. C. BENNETT & SON

FREDONIA, KY.

CARRY INSIGNIA OF HONOR

War Department Has Decided That Planes Shall Retain Distinguishing Marks Earned in War.

Buddy back on the farm is going to get an awful shock one of these days when he looks skyward during a lull in the plowing. A plane is going to appear overhead and he will instantly recognize the insignia painted on the fuselage of the stellar aero squadron that worked for his division at the time they were hoeing their way through the Argonne. In the Home Sector, Frederick J. Darle says: "The decision of the war department to retain the distinguishing insignia will in any event make the identification of the planes easy for civilians. More and more the army planes—old as they are—are undertaking long flights. They appear unexpectedly over cities far away from their stations and many a farmer these days sees a gargantuan propelled beetle settle down in his back pasture. When an army plane comes flying by or lands near us, we will soon look for the insignia, just as everybody once looked for the state automobile license tag when the tourist's dust covered auto passed. When the pedestrian sees a plane decorated with the painting of a kicking mule, a silhouetted, scythe-swinging skeleton or a witch astraddle a broomstick, he may wonder what battle record the insignia stands for. He may guess rightly that the tiny winged elephant on a plane is a sarcastic commentary on the plane's speed, but he probably would like to know whether this plane is from a burden-bearing squadron that hauled tons of bombs over the lines to drop them on German railway junctions."

LONG A PLACE OF WORSHIP

Before the Christian Era Romans Honored Their Gods on the Mountain of Monserrat.

Monserrat, the famous shrine in the Spanish province of Barcelona, illustrates the effect which high mountains have on men. When you climb to the top of a high mountain you feel worshipful and at peace with the universe. Monserrat is an outlying spur of the Pyrenees which stands all alone, splendidly dominating a rich plain. It is one of the most ancient and famous of Catholic shrines. According to legend, many centuries ago an image of the Virgin was found at the top of the mountain, and it was impossible to move the image. Thus it was shown to men that they should build a shrine on Monserrat.

In medieval times it was a shrine of unexcelled beauty and splendor. An emperor came here to kneel and to cover the great Byzantine church with gold. A queen worked up the mountain barefoot. The great and the learned of all the Christian world gathered at Monserrat. Its greatness came to an end in the nineteenth century when the French sacked the shrine and carried away the ornaments.

Now the church has been rebuilt and offers free lodging to the pilgrims who come there still, but the fame and splendor of the place have shrunk. Yet Monserrat will always be a shrine. Before Christ the Romans had a temple of Venus there and before that their gods on the mountain top. Worship veritably grows in the soil of Monserrat.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Charlie Hughes of Weston was in Marion Friday.

Mr. Thomas Barnes of Levas was in town Saturday.

Miss Sarah Blue of Morganfield is the guest of Miss Virginia Blue.

Mr. Quincy B. Love of Paducah spent a few hours in this city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McConnell spent a few days last week in Dawson Springs.

Mrs. George Baker has returned to her home in Paducah after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Louisville arrived Saturday and is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frances Flannery of Tolu spent several days last week with Mrs. Guy R. Lamb.

Mrs. J. W. Blue, Mrs. John H. Beque, Miss Virginia Blue and John William Blue motored to Morganfield Saturday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. R. C. Hopper, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yandell has returned to her home in Memphis.

Miss Graham White of Helena, Ark., left last week for her home after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Woods.

Miss Mary Dell Woods who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Woods has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Harding and daughter, Helen, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Newton Moore.

Mr. Newton Moore left last week for Flint, Michigan, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Gipp Watkins has returned to her home in Hopkinsville, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Flannery of Dallas Texas, who have been visiting Mrs. George Howerton left Monday for their home.

Miss Fannie Moore returned Friday from Camp Knox where she has been the guest of her sister, Miss Catherine Moore.

Mr. Thomas Montgomery of Sturgis spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Miss Carrie Mitchell of Dawson spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. B. Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Givens and family left Sunday for their home in Indianapolis after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Oakley and children, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Oakley.

Mr. Galen Dixon of Tolu was in town Friday enroute to Evansville to spend the week end with his wife and baby.

Mr. E. F. Waide of Shady Grove was in the city Friday.

Mr. Jos. A. Lamb of Deanwood was in town Monday.

Miss Leticia LaRue of Levas was in town shopping Monday.

Miss Anna Lindie of Danville, Ill., after a visit of two weeks with Miss Forest Hammack left Saturday for Sturgis.

Mr. Henry Patton of Horse Cave spent the week end with friends in this city.

Miss Anna Stenbridge spent the week end at Levas the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil LaRue.

Miss Bertie Travis and Marie Hughes spent the week end at Repton the guests of Mrs. Isaac Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conyer of Memphis are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Pearl Clifton and son, Joe, of Paducah are the guests of friends in this city.

Messrs. Geo. Manley, C. E. Mayes, T. J. Sleamaker, R. E. Wilborn, Guy R. Lamb and Lem Bozenan attended a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons at Salem, last Friday.

Miss Anna Mary Schorr of Evansville, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. O. Carnahan for the past two weeks returned home Saturday.

The Womans Club will meet with Mrs. Medley Cannan and a very interesting program has been prepared.

Miss Naomi Asher is in Bowling Green attending the West Kentucky Normal.

Miss Ruby Hard is attending the West Kentucky Normal at Bowling Green.

Messrs. Henry Rice, Seth Wigginton and Howard Rice of Fredonia attended the ball game Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster and son, Jake, and daughter, Catherine arrived Saturday. They left their home in Phoenix, Arizona June 16 and made the trip in automobile.

Mr. Thos. H. Cochran and son, Thomas, returned Saturday from an extensive trip to New York, Boston and other cities in the east.

Mrs. George Watson of Paducah is the guest of her sister Mrs. W. Rice.

Misses Catherine and Cora Hogard of Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday for a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox spent the week end in Salem, the guests of Mrs. H. D. Woodridge.

Messrs. R. F. Haynes, J. I. Clement, Sam Gugenheim, Creed A. Taylor and George Roberts attended the Elks barbecue at Princeton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Belt are the proud parents of a little daughter, christened Helen Elizabeth. Mr. Belt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Belt of this county and teaches Agriculture in the Gugenheim High School.

Mrs. Bessie Graham, of Paducah was the week end guest of Mrs. Blanton Wiggins.

Bert Bradley of the Piney Fork section was in Marion Saturday.

W. Hamilton was in Marion Friday.

Charlie Hunt was in Marion Saturday.

H. C. Hill of Tribune was in Marion Saturday.

Prof. Frank Newcom and family of Niagara are visiting in Marion.

Two cars for sale at a bargain. Will trade for horses and buggies. W. E. WRING.

Lee Morse was in to see us Saturday. He is at home on a visit to his mother.

Rev. J. M. Hicks returned from Evansville where he had his eyes treated.

Children's exercises at Crayne last Sunday evening, conducted by J. M. McCaslin were a decided success. A large crowd attended and the program was rendered perfectly by the little folks.

Judge R. L. Moore, our genial and efficient County Judge made this office a pleasant call Friday.

W. R. Bugg was in Marion Saturday on business.

George Hill of Tribune was in the city Saturday.

Miss Eva Yates left Tuesday for Evansville where she will join her father, Mr. W. B. Yates and undergo an examination for mastoid trouble.

Mrs. Marvin Charles of Paducah who has been the guest of Mrs. F. Charles returned home Friday.

Mrs. A. V. McFee spent the week end at Grider with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dean.

Mr. Noble Hill of St. Louis arrived Sunday and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Hill.

Mrs. J. G. Rochester who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rodgers in Owensboro and under treatment has returned home very much improved.

Miss Nannie Rochester has returned from Paris Island where she has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sigler of Poplar Bluff, Mo., spent a few days last week with friends in this city.

Mr. G. B. Dunmore of the Standard Mine paid this office a call and subscribed for the Press Friday.

L. F. White, a successful farmer, was in Marion Friday.

J. P. Alexander a prosperous farmer of Piney was in the Press office Friday.

Ralph Hodge, an industrious young farmer was in the city Saturday.

W. R. Hodge and family of Evansville passed through Marion Saturday on their way to visit W. J. Hodge of Piney.

Wyatt Hunt, a successful farmer of the Pleasant Hill section was in Marion Saturday. He reports his crop growing nicely.

J. P. Morgan and wife returned Friday from an extended visit to St. Louis.

Orville Wilson of Pilot Knob section was in Marion Saturday.

Bob Spence, once a famous pupil at Copers Springs was in Marion Saturday.

Jeff Ryan and wife were shopping in Marion Saturday.

Frank Charles was waiting on his customers in Marion Saturday.

Walter Weldon of Colon was in the city Saturday and reports crops in his section in a good state of cultivation and growing nicely.

John H. Travis, for many years the efficient engineer at the city light plant made the Press office a pleasant call Saturday.

Judge J. W. Blue made a pleasant visit in this city Saturday.

Will W. Lamb while in Marion Saturday reported that his wife had left for a visit to Gillespie, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kemp, formerly of the Tribune section but who now reside at Providence were visiting in Marion Saturday.

FOR SALE—1 good work mare with mule colt at side. Call B. B. Nelson. Gladstone exchange. 504.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan made the Press office a most delightful visit Saturday. She has a printer son at Brandenburg and a brother, Virgil Babbage, who has steered the destiny of the Breckenridge News for many years at Cloverport.

FOR SALE—My farm on Salem Road 1/4 mile of Marion, crib, tool house, fine well, 24 acres, 18 acres bottom, 6 acres hill. Also horse, new buggy harness, one-horse wagon and harness, fine duroc jersey sow and six shoats. See me and get a bargain. G. W. STONE.

J. A. King of near Sturgis was in Marion Monday.

Sherman Cass of the Tribune section was in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Lula Crider was shopping in Marion last Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Loyd of Chapel Hill was shopping in the city Friday.

G. D. Lamb of Tribune paid the Press office a visit recently.

Joe Newcom, a young but successful farmer, was in Marion Friday.

W. S. Lowry of Salem was in Marion on Thursday and reported progress in drilling for oil.

W. T. Meyers of Fords Ferry section paid us a friendly visit last Thursday and reported his health better.

F. W. Whitt of the Frances section was in Marion on business Saturday.

Matters pertaining to business brought Jack Vick of Sullivan to Marion last Saturday.

E. J. Corley a farmer out in the Piney section was among the Marion visitors Saturday.

W. U. Howerton was in the Press office Saturday congratulating us because we were going to publish twice a week now.

Mrs. C. C. Pickering of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for a several months visit with relatives. Mrs. Pickering has been a resident of Phoenix for about 20 years and it has been six years since she has been here.

Mrs. Nona Horning of Conrad, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her father, Joel A. C. Pickens and will spend several days with other relatives while here.

John Moore, who has suffered for months with rheumatism was in Marion Friday much improved.

Isam Morse visited his mother at Deanwood last week.

NOTICE

Come and see I am now located on the market, last but not least, on the Big Four, nearly a mile in length. Both walls spar to be seen about 10 feet wide. Pass around these speculators. Hard to do but can be done. No one to consult but E. M. EATON, Marion, Ky.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late W. R. Underdown are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned properly proven on or before Saturday July 24, 1920. JOHN UNDERDOWN Administrator.

NOTICE

On Saturday, August 7 the Kilpatrick grave-yard will be cleaned off. Those who are interested in taking care of this cemetery will please bring tools and dinner. There will be service in the afternoon. W. H. REYNOLDS REV. JAS. F. PRICE

NOTICE

It is now time that all land owners, tenants or other agents in control of lands along and abutting the public roads of the county shall clear away from said road to a reasonable distance all bushes, weeds or any other vegetation that obstructs the roads. This must be done before August 20. Respectfully, E. JEFFREY TRAVIS County Road Engineer.

TAX NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Marion Graded District, no. 27 Tax for year 1920. In compliance with the new School law passed by our last Legislature making it the duties of the County Sheriff and City Marshall to collect the Graded School tax in the following proportions.

All taxes due and payable out-side the corporate limits to be collected by the Sheriff and all taxes inside the corporate limits to be collected by City Marshall respectively and those in and out both will apply accordingly.

All taxes due said Graded School District must be paid by Sept. 1 1920. Please take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

We now have the tax books. V. O. CHANDLER Sheriff GEO. W. STONE Marshall.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

AT

1 NUNNS, KY.

Saturday, July 10

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks Served in The Grove.

Come and enjoy yourself.

E. E. PHILLIPS

D.O. Carnahan's STORE

This Week at Carnahan's

We Are Offering at Special Prices



Boys' Palm Beach Suits only

\$1.95

We only have a few so we advise an early selection.

One special lot of Men's best quality mahogany calf oxfords with Wingfoot rubber heels in 3 different styles per pair . . . \$6.50



A nice black kid lace oxford, low heel, for ladies, per pair, \$2.98



Children's Voile and Gingham dresses, short sleeve, trimmed nicely, made just like the grown-ups for . . . \$2.48

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons in pink and blue, short sleeve, trimmed in bias tape and rick-rack braid for

\$2.39 \$2.69 \$2.98

Also a large assortment of house dresses in percale and gingham, both in lights and darks.

BASE BALL

Earlington vs. Marion

Friday and Saturday, July 9-10

Society

Mrs. W. G. Clifton entertained at Bridge Friday morning in honor of Miss Anna Mary Schorr, of Evansville, after the game a delicious salad course was served. The guests were: Mesdames D. O. Carnahan, J. I. Clement, Creed A. Taylor, G. Orme, Hurt Yates, Robert Cook, J. H. Beque, O. S. Denny, E. C. Van Pelt, Guy Conyer, Medley Cannan, Kate Goodlove, Misses Gwen Haynes, Virginia Blue and Ruth Flannery.

There is a monument agent here at Marion who falsely tells that we do not sell monuments that are made of Green River Stone. Give us a chance to prove this is untrue and that we can furnish you the highest grade of Green River Stone Monuments. HENRY & HENRY.

Dividing the Day. The division of the day into hours dates from the original sun dial; and the notion of 60 minutes and 60 seconds must be traced back to the Babylonians, who combined the decimal and the duodecimal systems of numeration, and chose 60 as a convenient measuring aggregate because of its large number of exact factors.—Scientific American.

Something Wrong. It has been stated that package freight, once loaded, could be carried from Boston to Cuba, or coal from New York to Brazil more cheaply than it could be moved from one pier to a neighboring one within the same harbor.

"Movies" in a Book. A motion picture camera has been invented for taking portraits which are separated and mounted in book form, the appearance of motion being imparted as the pages of the book are turned rapidly.

HAYNES & TAYLOR

Gives you a cordial invitation to come to their

The Rexall Store

Everything in the Drug Line.

PUREST QUALITY. HIGHEST GRADE.

Our Innovation Fountain

Is Absolutely Sanitary.

Try Our Ices. Nothing Else Quite So Good.

STRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY

EVANGELINE

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The Sublime Drama of All Time

COMING!

"BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

D. W. Griffith's Great Triumph, Featuring

Lillian Gish--Richard Barthelmess

and Donald Crisp

Thursday, July 15th

BEST EGGS FOR SUMMER TRADE

Immense Loss Due Largely to Improper Handling Between Farm and Market.

FOWLS FORAGE FOR LIVING

Carelessness in Gathering and Combination of Mongrel Stock, Dirty Nests and Other Undesirable Conditions Cause Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Of the 1,957,000,000 dozen of eggs produced annually in the United States, it is estimated that nearly 8 per cent of those marketed are a total loss.

This is due largely to improper handling between the farm and the market. Many farmers look upon eggs as a by-product, and the returns as so much clear gain. The hens forage for a living; eggs are gathered whenever convenient and kept almost anywhere. With such carelessness and a combination of mongrel stock, dirty nests, stolen nests of broody hens, unconfined males, late-maturing pullets and other undesirable conditions, it is any wonder that the product includes a high percentage of small, cracked, dirty, stale, heated and even rotten eggs?

Occasionally the accumulation of all these kinds of eggs are taken to the country merchants and exchanged for merchandise. The merchant usually buys these eggs, "case count," paying the same price for all kinds and sizes, provided the shells are unbroken. Small production results in small or infrequent shipments.

Care Given Market Eggs

If possible, only nonfertile eggs should be produced for market; fertile eggs deteriorate rapidly and are the cause of much loss. A broody hen on the nest, or exposure to a temperature from other sources sufficient to start incubation, causes all such eggs to be rejected when they are candled.

Eggs should be cared for carefully. Provide plenty of nests and keep them filled with clean nesting material;

gather the eggs at least once a day (twice would be better), and store them in a well-ventilated place, which must be kept as cool as possible. It is preferable not to wash eggs which are to be marketed, as washing removes the natural mucilaginous coating of the egg and opens the pores of the shell, so that washed eggs do not look or keep as well as eggs not washed. However, dirty eggs should not be marketed, and such eggs should either be used at home or cleaned before marketing.

Useful Candling Outfit

In spite of the greatest care, it sometimes happens, under ordinary farm conditions, that an occasional



Fiber-Board Box Filled With Corrugated Pasteboard Lining and Fillers of Same Material—Each Egg Has a Wrap.

bad egg appears among those sent to market. All eggs from stolen nests or any not picked up daily from the nests should be candled if they are to be marketed. The process of testing eggs by passing light through them so as to reveal the condition of the contents. A simple candling outfit may be made of an ordinary pasteboard or small wooden box, sufficiently large, after the ends have been removed, to be placed over an electric light or a small hand lamp. A hole should be cut in the box on a level with the flame of the lamp. Several holes, to supply air to the lamp, should be cut in the edges on which the box rests. The box should be large enough to prevent danger of catching fire.

Candling is done in the dark. Each egg is held to the hole in the side of the box, so its condition may be seen. An egg that shows any defect should not be marketed.



Eggs From Stolen Nests Should Never Be Marketed Unless Candled.

DIYCSBURG

Rev. G. H. Gass filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Yates of near Tiline is the guest of her brother, William Yates.

Mrs. Jim Campbell of Seven Springs is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Bennett this week.

Miss Nina Henry spent last week in Marion the guest of relatives.

The steamer, Grace Devers, gave an excursion the fourth to Cave-in-rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliken of Paducah passed through here Sunday enroute to his brothers, Mr. William Milliken of France.

Dr. T. L. Phillips and family and niece, Rhea Cooksey of Kuttawa spent Sunday in town the guests of Mrs. P. K. Cooksey.

Mrs. Robert Cooksey and daughter, Geneva are visiting relatives in Paducah.

H. H. Perryman was in Salem Monday.

Quite a bunch attended the ice cream supper on board the Grace Devers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin of Fredonia were the guests of relatives the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumels of Kuttawa were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves Sunday.

John Easley and daughter of Livingston county spent Sunday in this town the guests of W. S. Harp.

Mrs. Ike Martin spent several days in Smithland last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Sutherland.

Mrs. Laura Tucker spent Thursday in Smithland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Martin of France spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Oscar Koon who has been in the Philippine Islands for the past five years is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Koon of Caldwell Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perryman of Mexico passed through Saturday.

For Sallie

By AUGUST S. SHERWIN

(Copyright, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sallie was an institution of Brook Hollow. Everybody knew her; everybody loved her; a friend to all mankind.

At ten Sallie was motherless and grew up with a father who allowed her to run wild. She roamed the woods a veritable nomad, she knew the favorite haunts of game and fish, she was familiar with every shrub and flower. When her father died the poor furniture of the lowly home had to be sold to pay his debts. She had left only two relatives in the world that she knew of—a half uncle in the city, John Traynor, and Mark Randall, her dead mother's brother, old and infirm, who eked out a bare living working for a small brick plant.

Her first thoughts turned to the latter. He was a simple-minded, gentle-mannered person whom Sallie had nursed through severe spells of sickness out of sheer pity, and to whom she carried a mile away a part of her regular Saturday baking of bread and cake. Sallie was taken in temporarily by a kind-hearted neighbor. Two days later there appeared the rich relative from the city and the poor one from Brook Hollow.

"Facts," proclaimed John Traynor at once. "I have come to scan them and make a decision. We are blood relations, child, but you have no particular claim on my charity."

"Have I asked it?" demanded Sallie, resentfully. "I would not accept it from you or anybody else."

"Well, I can give you a home and a good one, but I can't be expected to dress you as I do my daughters, or waste a lot of money in educating you. You'll be comfortable, but you've got to earn that comfort."

"Don't go with him, Sallie!" pleaded Mark Randall brokenly. "It isn't much done at my poor old shack, but your being there would make it a palace to me. The little I have will be gladly shared. Come," and he opened his arms, and Sallie ran into them and glared defiantly at the shocked and angry John Traynor.

Thus it was that Sallie chose her new home and was happy in it. She had scrubbed and calcimined and renovated until the interior was snug and sanitary and the little garden the envy of more opulent amateurs. She had a genius for making things grow, and air and sunshine kept her cheeks alight and her eyes bright, until now grown to a maiden quite, Sallie had half the youth of the village adoring her.

"I have no time to waste over beaux," she told them bluntly, all but Ellis Doane. He was a shy, retiring young fellow, but true as steel. He did not seek to "spoon," or act romantic, and seemed content to follow Sallie about the place when he called, busy as herself with spade and rake. She liked his quiet, practical ways and missed him when he secured a clerkship in the town. Next to the Randall place a man had built a perfect dream of a bungalow. Falling health had taken him to another part of the country, just before Sallie's father had died. A sign had been tacked to a neat, ornamental fence surrounding the place, reading "For Sale, by Wade & Ellis," and if Sallie had been asked to express the one dearest wish of her heart it would have been to possess Brier cottage, as it was called. There were few applicants for the purchase of the place. It was finally offered for half, and then for considerably less than one-third of its original cost.

"Oh, Uncle Mark," it was thus that she called Mr. Randall, "can't we find some way to earn and save money enough to buy Brier cottage? But the old man shook his head sorrowfully, as he referred to his age and meager earnings.

"I've started a savings bank account," observed Ellis Doane one day. "Perhaps some time I can buy the place for you." And for the first time Sallie detected an eager glow in his eyes that set her to thinking.

"Ellis Doane has given up his position and gone to the city," fell as a shock on Sallie's ears from a neighbor's lips a little after that. She did not betray the acute interest and anxiety she experienced. No word or letter came from young Doane. Her customary vivacity began to dim. She would arise early and take solitary strolls. One morning she was passing Brier cottage, when from some bushes there emerged Ellis, radiant and smiling.

"How you startled me!" murmured Sallie, and then, to cover her emotions, she added: "Why, what are you doing with the old sale sign?"

Ellis bore half of it in his hand. The other half lay at his feet.

"Oh, just getting ready a surprise for you," and he set the upper half of the sign in place. "For Sale" had been changed to "For Sallie."

"I—I don't understand," began Sallie.

"Why, I went away to get a legacy left to me unexpectedly, and I hurried back to buy Brier cottage for you. Are you happy—and will you make me so, too? Then let us add this."

He placed the lower partially obliterated half of the sign in place, so that the reading now was:

Dangerous Alarm Clock

To prevent oversleeping, and thus risking the loss of their employment, the mail carriers of Morocco resort to a unique and perilous scheme. They tie a string to one foot, and, as they know how long a yard and two will burn, they regulate the length of the string by the time they have to sleep. They light the string, which burns slowly, and, when the fire comes to their foot, they are painfully reminded that it is time to arise.

POULTRY FACTS



BEST FEED FOR LAYING HENS

Composition of Ration Rather Than Method of Feeding Influences Egg Production.

Experiments in the methods of feeding laying hens show that the composition of the ration rather than the method of feeding has the greater influence upon egg production. The tests were made at the Ohio experiment station.

Rations for laying hens should contain from 10 to 12 per cent of meat scrap or a good grade of digested tankage, or their equivalent in skim milk.

The wet mash has some disadvantages. It is found, as it requires some time each day to prepare and give the mash and may cause digestive disturbances in the fowls if too much is fed. A satisfactory ration consists in feeding a grain mixture of corn, three parts; oats, one part, by weight, and for the dry mash ration, ground corn seven parts, bran 3 parts, meat scrap five parts. About twice as much grain as mash should be consumed.

UPGRADING MONGREL FOWLS

Noteworthy Progress Reported by Continued Use of Males of Pure Breeding.

Noteworthy success is reported by the United States department of agriculture in grading up mongrel flocks of poultry by the continued use of males of pure breeding. During the last fiscal year, according to a statement of the bureau of animal indus-



Purebred White Plymouth Rock Pullet.

try, the third generation of Barred Plymouth Rock grades showed marked uniformity in color and type, and White Plymouth Rock grades showed much improvement, but did not all come pure white in color. In both kinds of grades individuals occurred, which so closely resembled stock of pure breeding that it was impossible to tell the difference by their appearance.

PRESERVING EGGS IN BRINE

Good After Eight Months if Simple Measures Are Taken—Lime Good as Water Glass.

Eggs laid during April and May are of better quality for preserving than are those laid later in the summer. One pound of air slaked lime added to cooled, boiled water is equally as good a preservative for eggs as water glass.

Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be "put down." Use an earthen jar. Stir the lime thoroughly into the water and drop the eggs in as gathered. Some lime settles to the bottom of the jar but does no harm. Two or three inches of the solution should cover the eggs to allow for evaporation. Keep in a cool place, preferably in a cellar.

Eggs preserved by this method may be safely kept for eight months. When ready for use, remove only the eggs that are necessary.

CARE FOR CONFINED CHICKS

Much Greater Attention Needed Along All Lines Than Those Given Free Range.

Growing chicks that are kept closely confined need much greater attention along all lines than those that have range. See that they have plenty of green feeds that have not wilted down to almost the decaying point and that the yards are kept sweet. Culling also is more essential when chicks are closely confined.

DO NOT MAKE GOOD MOTHERS

Best to Use Incubators and Brooders With Leghorns, Minorcas and Similar Breeds.

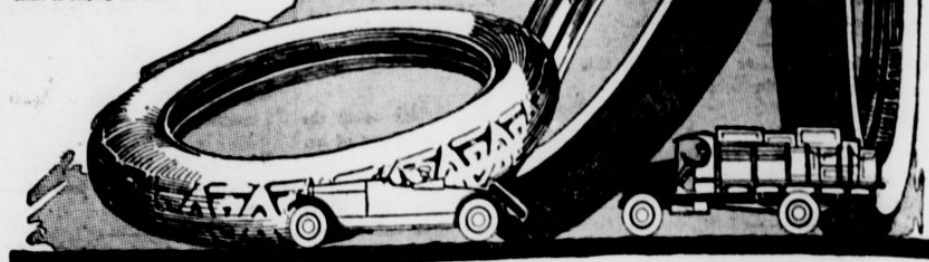
Leghorns, Minorcas, and similar breeds, while having many qualities to recommend them, do not make satisfactory mothers and the work of hatching and brooding the chicks may become more satisfactorily with incubators and brooders.

Softening Hides

There are two simple ways of softening leather and raw skins. One is to rub in thoroughly neat's foot oil. Another way is to dissolve three ounces of alum, seven ounces of salt and one and one-half ounces saleratus in sufficient hot water to saturate the skin. When cool enough not to scald the hands soak the skin in it for 12 hours; wring out and hang up to dry. When dry repeat this operation two or three times until the skin is sufficiently soft.

The Zig-Zag Tread

Mechanically and scientifically correct for greatest security under all road conditions. The Δ and ∇ shaped cups alternate on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Skidding is minimized. Partial Bar Bands of the "Zig-Zag" and straight Center Line of tread are thick rubber studs that assist in keeping the wheels "bed on."



Three Types of Tires for Three Kinds of Use

YOU don't want a truck motor in a touring car; you use a different oil in the cylinders than in the transmission.

Different conditions must be met differently. That is why Lee builds three types of tires for three kinds of uses. The right type for your purpose is the one built especially for that use.

Consult us on tires. We'll survey the conditions your tires must meet and prescribe the Lee Tire that will serve you best—the Lee Tire that will give you maximum mileage and comfort.

The Lee Tire Distributors

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
Marion, Kentucky

LEE Tires "Smile at Miles"

LE 114

A Queer Savings Bank

By PERCIVAL KEENE

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When Alvin Dorsey married a second time he found within a very few months' time that he had wedded trouble and a tartar. He had thought in selecting Myra Cloud, spinster, he would have comfort and peace, for the lady in question he had always looked upon as a circumspect and sensible woman and a neat and economical housekeeper. All that Myra cared about, however, was the well-ordered and productive farm that Alvin owned and possible outside resources.

At the end of the first year she introduced into the house her invalid brother, Jefferson Cloud.

All Alvin really had was the farm, and when Myra found this out she insisted on his making it over to her. One thing, however, Alvin sturdily insisted upon—he would run it in his own way. Myra grumbled when he declined to strictly account for every cent of the income, but he told her firmly:

"You interfere and I'll let you run the place yourself, and I won't lift a finger to help you." And this Alvin held for her, for he was thrifty, industrious, and an excellent manager in a line he thoroughly understood.

One morning, Alvin Dorsey, going out early to begin his day's duties in the field, was attracted to the front of the farmhouse by a low, wailing cry. It was to find in a basket set on the doorstep a little boy barely less than a year old. There was no note or other clue as to the cause of its abandonment, and none was ever later discovered. A stray calf on the sea of humanity, its parents had left it to the chances of circumstance. Alvin loved children. He aroused his wife, excited and pleased over this break in home monotony.

"I'll have none of it!" she at once declared. "Nor shall you, either. Take the brat to the poorhouse, where it belongs."

Alvin tried persuasion, even bribery, but Myra was immovable. His heart went out to the little abandoned refugee as he started upon his enforced mission. A mile from his objective destination he halted, gazed longingly at the innocent faced child and reflected. Just off the road was a humble cottage where lived Ralph May and his wife. The farmer was almost an invalid. They had lost their child only a year previously, and what with the bewavement and the hard fight to get enough to eat they had little of joy in life. Alvin made a decision and entered the house.

Mrs. May greeted him eagerly and with tears as he told of the abandoned child, and asked her to take charge of him.

"I can help you some in the way of occasional money," he told her, but she paid no attention to this.

"Oh! poor as we are, it will be a blessing to our lonely home!" she cried, and took the little sleeper in her arms and rained welcome kisses upon its face.

After that at least twice a week Alvin visited the May cottage, always bringing something from the farm to help out the familyarder. One day he appeared with an old-fashioned globe, a circular map set in a stout hollow stand.

"Thought it would please the little fellow to see it turn around when he gets big enough to push it," he chuckled. "I was great on geography when I was a boy, and I unearthed the thing from the attic and fixed it up and cleaned it."

Then after that he would take the child, whom they named Alvin, after him, in his arms, whirl the globe, and sing childish nonsense to it.

Then came dark days. In felling a tree the old man was struck down by a branch and lay in bed for months. Myra tired of his care. He seemed helpless physically and mentally. She arranged for his care in a sanitarium, later sold the farm, and disappeared. A year afterward the neighbors learned she had died and the worthless Jefferson had a royal time dissipating her little fortune.

Two years went by. One day Mrs. May was in her garden, with little Alvin following her about chattering happily, when a familiar figure came into view, bent, decrepit, but recognizable as Alvin Dorsey.

"Not all well, Mrs. May?" he hailed cheerily. "and this is little Alvin! I've got neither home nor friends left, but I hungered for a sight of the dear little fellow."

"You have both," declared Mrs. May, "as long as we have a roof or a dollar."

"The old globe?" observed Alvin in a pleased way, as his hostess led the way into the house little Alvin holding to the hand of the luckless wanderer returned.

Mrs. May hastened to prepare a meal. When she returned to the sitting room there lay the globe broken from its standard, and the old man, with glowing eyes, straightening out bank note after bank note.

"I fixed a slot in the standard the day I brought the globe here," explained the old man, "and every time I came I put a bill in our queer savings bank. Fifty or a hundred, always. See, Mrs. May, now \$2500. Take it all, if you'll agree to let me stay around the few years left to me."

"If you hadn't a cent, we'd be glad to do that," declared the whole-souled Mrs. May, and banishing the darkness and gloom of three weary years, the sun shone now.

LEVI COOK

JEWELER
Marion

At This Season We
Sell the Most

Ingersolls

LAST YEAR we had that experience, and the year before, and so on back. People are out-of-doors more-at their work, giving their autos exercise and indulging in other outdoor sport.

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FIELD FOR BREEDING STOCK IN ARGENTINA

Outlet Offered for Animals of Highest Quality.

Indications Are That Good Individuals of Various Breeds of Swine Will Be Sought—Chance to Develop Trade.

That Argentina at this time presents a particularly good field for marketing cattle and sheep is emphasized in a recent report by representatives of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, who have made a personal investigation of the live-stock market in several South American countries. The fact that the market is open to the very highest class of trade offers an opportunity to dispose of surplus first grade breeding stock. In the swine industry some work in the matter of developing a demand will be necessary, but the experience of the Argentine stock raiser, in importing high-grade sheep and cattle, would indicate that good individual animals of various breeds of swine will be sought.

Decidedly keen competition between England and any other country exporting cattle to Argentina is to be expected, the investigators state. The necessity of sending the best animals to the Argentine trade cannot be too strongly emphasized, for competition which extends even farther than the importation of the individual animal can be successful only on this basis. Any animal sent to Argentina should be selected with a view to its influence on future trade as well as its immediate effect. Naturally quality will determine the ultimate status of any purebred export business if the best purebred animals from the United States are sent to Argentina, the obstacles may be overcome and a trade developed. The market in Argentina is large enough for all and offers a favorable outlet for surplus animals of good quality in the United States.

Irritates the Industrious. Complacency is a good quality of disposition, but it is aggravating in the extreme to the industrious person who is aching to see the lazy man get a move on himself.

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