

# The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

Volume 42

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, July 16, 1920

Number 53

## THE RUMOR UNTRUE

A rumor is spreading over the county that J. C. Bourland has again gone into the printing business.

That this rumor is without foundation and untrue we submit the following evidence.

When we bought his printing business last summer, Mr. Bourland signed an agreement NOT TO BECOME INTERESTED IN OR CONDUCT IN the County of Crittenden, any Printing Business, for a period of FIVE YEARS.

This contract is recorded in the County Clerk's office. The following is a copy of a document also filed with the County Clerk.

"Certificate setting forth name of persons conducting and transacting business in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, under the name of Belt and Moore Printing Company. We the undersigned, hereby certify to the Clerk of the Crittenden County Court, that Tower E. Belt and Harry B. Moore, are the sole owners of what is known as BELT & MOORE PRINTING COMPANY, doing business in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky. That the said Belt and Moore Printing Company is now and intends to engage in the business of job printing, in said city. Witness our hands, this 8th day of June, 1920.

TOWER E. BELT  
HARRY B. MOORE

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Tower E. Belt and Harry B. Moore, this 8th day of June, 1920.

L. E. GUESS, Clerk Crittenden County Court.  
By LEAFFA WILBORN, D. C.

Notwithstanding the fact that the above firm has established themselves in Mr. Bourland's old location, in his own office, also the fact that they are both employees of his, and also that Mr. J. C. Bourland has used his old time credit with the paper and supply jobbers to establish credit relations for the Belt and Moore Printing Company we are sure that the publication of the above facts will quiet the rumor that he has again engaged in the printing business.

W. F. & W. P. HOGARD

## BIGGEST AD PRINTED HERE

This issue contains the largest single advertisement ever run in a Marion paper.

Advertising is not an experiment with the D. O. Carnahan Store. Very few issues of The Press come out without one. And by the same token a merchant that sells goods he can advertise is a mighty good one to tie to.

## OBITUARY

On Sunday morning April 25 1920 at Blackford, Kentucky, the death angel visited the home of Mrs. E. A. Bennett and called home the beloved husband and father, James W. Bennett was born July 25, 1857, and was married to Miss Alice Green May 10, 1882, to this union was born six children, three of whom survive, they are Misses Vera and Lillian and Mrs. Beatrice Crisp. He professed in Christ in 1902 and joined the C. P. Church at Weston where he remained a faithful member until death.

He was struck with paralysis on Tuesday April 13 and lived only 13 days. He had not been well for several years but the end came very suddenly and was a great shock to his family and many friends. A few days before the end his two brothers, J. W. and T. C. Bennett of Chattanooga, Tenn. were by his bedside, one of them said to him "Brother if the good Lord saw fit to take you would you be ready to go?" He raised his hand toward Heaven and smiled and said, "I have a home up there better than this." Father's earthly life is ended, that sweet voice is hushed in death, all that is mortal of him whom we loved is mingled with dust. Now we loved father very much but God loved him more and now that his life which scattered so much sunshine has gone to shine more beautifully on the other side, may it prove a beacon light to land the loved ones together on the other shore and from an unbroken family and a land of happiness and perpetual sunshine radiate from the throne of God.

His remains were laid to rest in the Repton Cemetery Tuesday April 27. Good bye dear father, good bye till we come to join you in that fair clime.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

His daughters,  
LILLIAN and BEATRICE

## JAMES MONUMENT SOON IN PLACE

The monument to be erected for the late United States Senator, Ollie M. James has now been transferred to the Cemetery and will soon be set in place.

This will be an imposing memorial and no doubt will be visited by many strangers.

## MRS. GUESS DIES

Mrs. Susan Guess, aged fifty-nine died at the home of her son, Edward Guess in Providence, Saturday as the result of typhoid fever. Mrs. Guess was a widow and moved to Providence a year ago. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. T. Winstead which was followed by interment in Big Hill Cemetery.

## NEW TOM MIX PICTURE SAID TO BE THRILLER

The famous cowboy star, Tom Mix will make his debut in this city as an author and producer at the Strand Theatre, where William Fox will present his latest and greatest Western thriller, "The Daredevil," on Tuesday. This photoplay promises to be something new, for Mix is giving the public his idea of what a fast moving, rapid-fire, sure hit story of the West is, and how he believes real Westerners would interpret it.

As in all Tom Mix productions, many thrilling and hazardous deeds of daring are performed by the author-director-actor and his supporting company.

Mix rides through water falls into the cave of the bandits, jumps from his horse to a train moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour, rescues his sweet heart by swinging her from the train to the back of his faithful horse, and introduces some novel rope-throwing features.

As usual the star is superbly supported by a capable cast, which includes Eva Novak, Charles K. French, L. C. Shumway, Sid Jordan, Lucile Young and George Hernandez.

MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS  
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.

## EXPLOSION TEARS MEN TO PIECES

PRINCETON—Five white men and two negro men were instantly killed in an explosion of five tons of dynamite at the Katterjohn Construction Company's quarries, at Cedar Bluff in Caldwell county, twelve miles from Princeton Tuesday.

The dead are: Ben Exler, 45 years old; Alfred Dalton, 30 years old; Brice Southard, 55 years old; Louis Eldridge, 28; Luke Borroh, 17, all white. The colored men were Ed Bunch and William Hollowell.

The men were engaged in preparing a blast for the usual noon day blast. Exler was in charge of the gang and he, with the others, was killed, so that the exact cause of the explosion will never probably be known. The bodies of the men were literally blown to pieces, and arms and legs and other portions of the bodies were found in trees and scattered about over the quarry.

There were about 200 men employed at the quarry but none of the others was hurt.

No trace of the bodies of two of the men can be found.

## DYCUSBURG

Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mrs. F. B. Dycus, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akin spent Thursday in the country, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall.

Mrs. W. E. Charles was in Paducah Monday.

Auson Bennett spent a few days in Smithland last week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Willis.

F. B. Rice was in Paducah last week the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hollowell.

H. H. Perryman was in Mexico Tuesday.

Riley Brasher and son Cecil were in Paducah Saturday.

Miss Ethel McClure of Paducah is visiting her mother, Mrs. John McClure.

Miss Leona Grimes is visiting Mrs. J. C. Bennett of Paducah this week.

Mrs. John Griffith and daughter, Viola, of Paducah visited her son, William a few days this week.

Oscar Nichols was in Paducah Saturday.

Miss Clarabella Bennett of Gilbertsville who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. McKinney this week has returned home.

Grant Baird and son, Kelly of Dixon are visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Ramage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brasher spent Saturday and Sunday in Livingston the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stoke Thomas.

T. C. Bennett and wife of Marion passed through Friday enroute home from Paducah.

Harold Brookshire of Dixon spent a few days here this week the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Abbie Ramage.

## PINEY CREEK

Mr. Elbert Crider visited his sister, Mrs. Maude Guess Saturday and Sunday.

Little Miss Flora and Ruth Campbell visited John Sigler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Crayne Saturday.

There was a big surprise dinner at the home of Mr. W. A. Woodall last Sunday. A large crowd attended with well filled boxes of good things to eat. They made a large table out in the yard and spread the eats. There were about forty-five present and all reported a fine time.

W. A. Woodall was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Nora Crayne and Mrs. Ruth Hill were in town Wednesday.

Little Miss Beatie Hadrick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Myers.

Mr. Gilbert Campbell left Monday for Dawson Springs where he is going to work.

James L. Hunt and family visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Hunt, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Hunt and son, Jodie visited her son Mr. Frank Hunt of Fredonia Monday.

Miss Corrie Woodall visited Misses Ruby and Imogene Hill Saturday night.

## Agricultural Column

By G. M. GUMBERT

Membership of Farm Bureaus in other counties: Henderson, 620; Madison, 300; Daviess, 500; Union, 400; with 25 other counties equally organized. What they are doing Crittenden can do, and do it just as well. We have gotten the start, and well begun is half done.

I am glad to note the increasing interest in dairying and predict that Mr. John Moore will be well pleased with his venture. Mr. O. G. Threlkeld is milking about thirty-five cows, J. Robert Bird, twenty, Paul Paris, twelve, Mr. Adams, twelve, Herman Clark, ten and a great number of our farmers are making a smaller number. R. F. Wheeler bought and shipped more than ten thousand dollars worth of cream during the past year while as much was shipped by individuals. A milk or cream check at the end of each week is very welcome and helps the farmer to realize that he is in business. This county is well suited for dairying. Eventually dairying will become the leading system of farming because it is very profitable and serves to build up worn out land.

I shall be glad to advise with you on dairying and you will hear more about it later. Join the Farm Bureau and work with us.

We need more pure bred sires on our Crittenden farms. It costs little more to raise a pure bred than it does to raise a scrub and you know which proves the more profitable.

I would like to hold a live stock show this fall and can assure the farmers that the Marion Business Men's club will cooperate to the fullest. If you are interested let me know and advertise our wish.

G. M. GUMBERT

## SHADY GROVE

Mr. F. E. Boyd and family were in Providence shopping Wednesday.

Prof. O. F. Towery and Rev. Robinson motored to Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Towery of Providence was buried here Sunday.

Messrs. Limer and Owen and Miss Mary Beard of St. Louis are guests of relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drennan attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Towery Sunday.

Mr. Jim Pickens of Tribune was in our midst Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McConnell of Clovis New Mexico are guests of relatives and friends here.

There will be a big ice cream supper here Saturday night, July 17.

Alvis Clayton spent Saturday and Sunday at Marion.

Mr. Dan Brown is still confined to his room.

Mr. Ellis Leeper and family of Providence visited Mrs. Dell Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cates of Providence attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Towery Sunday.

Mrs. Louis McConnell and children, Lillian and Christine, of Sturgis are visiting Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mrs. Fannie McConnell and son, Ernest of Providence spent Sunday in Shady Grove.

## BROUGHT BACK SAD MEMORY

Little Wonder That Comedian Could Not Look on Buns With Any Degree of Affection.

"I never eat buns," the comedian said slyly, "they remind me of a horrible experience I had once."

The listeners drew near, thrilled by the tenseness of his tones.

"I was on a ship in midocean," went on the comedian dramatically. "Her cargo was self-raising flour and currants, and a touring theatrical party. Suddenly, in the dead of night, we ran into an iceberg."

"There were no boats, no things looked very desperate for us. The huge waves dashed over the sides and down the hatchways."

"Then we heard a curious noise. The water had got to the self-raising flour and presently it began to ooze up in large blobs, like buns, with the currants mixed up in it."

"As the great lumps of dough floated on the water the heat of the sun baked them hard. I got on top of one of the biggest and floated away from the sinking ship."

"But, alas! the ocean thereabouts was full of sharks and they seemed to like my bun. Anyway, they nibbled and nibbled at it, and finally it grew less until I had hardly room to hang on. I got washed ashore just when there were only two bites of bun left for them."

"Ever since then," he ended, with a sigh, "I haven't been able to look at a bun without shivering."

## MARRIED IN LOUISVILLE

On Thursday evening, July 15 at eight o'clock, in the parlor of the First Christian Church of Louisville, Miss Mary Lou Wilborn and Mr. Henry L. Patton were united in marriage, Dr. E. L. Powell officiating, the only attendants being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alloway.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. B. L. Wilborn, of this city and is a noble, christian young woman and loved by all who know her and has been a teacher in the city schools for the past few years.

The groom was reared in Green County, Ky., and now resides in Horse Cave and is highly recommended by all who know him. He is now engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton will reside temporarily in Horse Cave, and will spend the winter in Florida where he has business interests.

## BLACKBURN

Mrs. Treas Lamb of Tribune spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Dora McConnell.

Miss Willie Travis and Mr. Herbert Guess attended the funeral of Mrs. Towery at Shady Grove Sunday.

Miss Pearl Davis and Mr. Wirt Horning spent Saturday and Sunday at Princeton the guest of her sister Mrs. Coyl Winn.

Messrs. Jim Marvel and Corbett Travis were guests of Miss Ella Stemberge Sunday.

Miss Cora Lee McChesney spent Sunday with Miss Alma Leneave.

Mrs. Sarah B. Travis and daughters, Willie, and Monvil spent one evening last week the guest of Mrs. W. B. Stemberge.

Miss Berthil Hillyard spent one day last week the guest of Miss Verda East.

Master Bethel Woodside spent the past week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Bettie Vanhoosier of Marion is visiting relatives here.

Miss Pearl Davis and little Miss Monvil Boyd were guests of Miss Ella Stemberge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole McConnell and daughter, Lucile and son Harold and Miss Dixie Travis attended the singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Walker of Sugar Grove were here Sunday night.

W. B. Stemberge spent Sunday with his son Monroe Stemberge and family.

Miss Freddie Travis and Mr. Roy Lamb attended the singing here Sunday night.

## CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Crawford Hughes and two children of Evansville, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes for the past three weeks.

Mildred Drury of Mt. Zion neighborhood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vernon Paris this week.

Crawford Rice left last week for Phillipsburg Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlof Walker of Mexico.

Vida Bigham and Jewell Hill spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Condit of Sheridan.

John Franks and family have moved from Marion to J. A. Fowler's farm.

Mrs. J. A. Hill spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Allen of Oak Grove community.

There will be a church institute held at Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday July 23-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bigham visited her sister, Mrs. Jesse Capiton of Crayne Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Hill of Paducah is visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie Minner this week.

Missie Ward of Detroit, who was formerly a Chapel Hill boy is visiting friends and relatives in this county. He has a position in one of the largest department stores in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Loyd of Crayne spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Josie Minner.

—Eat Butter-Kist Pop-Corn. Property buttered.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Pop-corn stand under new expert management.

Mr. N. R. Farris, of Paducah was in this city Thursday.

C. A. Andrews of Chapel Hill was in Marion Thursday.

Rev. J. B. Trotter preached in Elizabethtown, Kentucky Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Taylor was in Princeton this week.

Miss Imogene Minner spent Thursday in Fredonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yates spent Tuesday in Eddyville.

Hugh McConnell of Fords Ferry was in Marion Monday.

Hugh Bennett of Tolu was in town on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. King of Repton were in Marion Wednesday.

—See the wonderful new all electric pop-corn machine.

—Electrically popped pop-corn. Not touched by human hands.

Mr. J. B. White of Louisville was in the city a few days this week.

L. T. Love of Cartersville, Ill., is in Crittenden visiting this week.

—Darby develops kodak films, Box 687, Evansville, Ind. Mail 'em in if

Miss Lolita Frazier of Princeton is the guest of Miss Virginia Flannery.

Rev. R. T. McConnell of Cadiz, visited his sister, Mrs. Al Pickens Wednesday.

Mr. C. C. McClure has sold his residence on Kevil Street to Mr. J. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stone are in Rosiclaire visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Browning.

J. M. Conger leaves Saturday for Detroit, Michigan, where he has accepted a position.

—MAIL KODAK FILMS to Darby, Box 687, Evansville, Ind. No premiums; just less charges.

J. B. Young and daughter, Vera, of Mexico spent the latter part of last week in Evansville.

Mrs. E. G. Stribling and children left Thursday for Nashville where they will visit relatives.

Messrs. Enoch and Wilborn have conveyed to Mr. George J. Travis, a house and lot on West Gum St.

Mrs. M. E. Bacon has returned to her home in Hopkinsville after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Levi Cook.

Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughters, Misses Nona and Melba, are spending two weeks with Mr. Williams at the farm near Fords Ferry.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney and children who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr left Wednesday for their home in Big Spring.

—Briscoe automobile for sale and some good corn and hay. Also oil cook stove. MRS. M. E. CROFT . . . Marion Ky.

Mr. J. E. Morton has returned to Marion to reside. He is interested in the mineral business. Mrs. Morton will join him as soon as her mother recovers.

Mr. W. T. Hall and Miss Marie Rushing were married in the County Clerk's office Thursday morning, Judge R. L. Moore officiating. They left for their home near Salem immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Lewis Horning and son, Ralph, who have been visiting at the home of Joel Pickens and other relatives here, left Wednesday for her home in Conrad, Iowa.

Rev. James F. Price, D. D. is spending this week at Oak Grove Church in Tenn., holding a Country Life Institute. He will be back by next Sunday and will preach at Chapel Hill if Bro. Hicks is not able to preach.

A number of citizens have associated themselves together under the firm name of "Croson Cave Mining Co." for the purpose of prospecting for, mining and marketing fluor spar. They have a number of good leases.

Mrs. W. E. Cox spent a few days this week with friends in Princeton.

Mrs. Emma Love, of Greenville, Kentucky is the guest of Mrs. J. J. May.

Mr. C. R. Robeson and son of Weston were in the city Thursday, on business.

Mrs. Hugh Driver and children are in Fredonia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Miss Zula Threlkeld is spending the week with her brother, Mr. O. L. Threlkeld at Repton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes will visit friends and relatives in Morganfield the last of the week.

Miss Ethel Dorden of Memphis, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Trotter has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Threlkeld are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Davenport at Hampton.

Mr. E. C. Milliken, and family of Murphysboro, Illinois, are here visiting Joel Pickens and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Roberts gave a barbecue at their home at Crittenden Springs to a number of their friends.

Miss Marie Tabor of Mexico left Saturday for West Frankfort, Ill., where she will visit her brothers, she will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes of Eldorado, Ill. are the guests of Mrs. Estes' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Lynn of Siloam vicinity.

—Here is what you are looking for. We are selling the best medicine ever sold in Crittenden county. We call it Stone's Specific. We want you to keep well and we want you to read The Press for one year and \$1. box of Stones Specific either kind for \$2.25, check or money order.

D. W. STONE MEDICINE CO.  
Marion, Kentucky 58\*4

## BLACKFORD

Dr. E. E. Newcom who has been very ill is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Pickens and daughters of Princeton are visiting Mrs. Pickens of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodge and Roy Tate of Weston spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. U. G. Dillard.

Mrs. W. T. Perry of this city is visiting relatives in Hopkins county.

Miss Kelly Clark of Dawson is visiting Mrs. Carl Dillbeck.

Mrs. Alice Grady and sons, Theodore, and Aubrey of Lisman, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Brinkley.

Mr. George Woodson, one of our enterprising merchants went to Henderson last week and was married to Mrs. Mattie Simms.

Doris Stone of Washington, D. C. spent Monday the guest of his cousins, Misses Gladys and Ruth Certain.

Mrs. George Kennedy of Morganfield is visiting her father, George Woodson.

Mrs. Ella Morgan and little daughters, Edna and Virginia Lee spent a few days the past week with friends at Sturgis.

Miss Edith Crisp of Repton spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her brother, O. M. Crisp and family.

Charlie L. Cain and Miss Vera Bennett went to Marion last Wednesday and were quietly married. They were attended by Miss Lillian Bennett, sister of the bride, and Press Perry of this place. The writer joins in with their many friends wishing them happiness and success through life.

Miss Virginia Lawson and Everett Crowell spent Friday of last week the guests of Mrs. Bertha Brantley of Marion.

Miss Edie Phillips, Herbert Phillips and Press Perry were in Sturgis Monday.

Mrs. Mable Wittenberry and little son of Harriburg, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Elmer Crider.

Mrs. and Mr. Albert Johnson and son of Louisville are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of this city.



# 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 cramps 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.

## PANCAKES

Crisp, tasty pancakes—sizzling hot and right off the griddle. Treat your family to pancakes tomorrow morning. It's easy to make good pancakes with Gilster's Best flour. Milled from selected soft red winter wheat, Gilster's Best is a biscuit and pastry flour of surpassing fineness and whiteness.

You will like Gilster's Best flour.

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

TO DEALERS  
Let us tell you about our  
annual merchandising  
promotion. GIL-  
STER'S BEST flour.



**GILSTER'S BEST  
FLOUR**

**For Grip, Colds and  
MALARIA**

**7-11 CHILLIFUGE**  
kills the Malaria germ and  
regulates the liver.  
**25 CENTS**

**BEANS MADE HIT WITH HIM**

Confirmed Woman Hater Finally Suc-  
cumbed to Culinary Ability That  
Reminded Him of Home.

When I worked on a cattle ranch in Wyoming I chummed with a cowboy named Hank, who was a genuine woman hater, writes a correspondent. His mother died when he was a child, and a stepmother, stepisters and step-aunts had treated the boy so unkindly that he learned to distrust and dislike all women. If by chance any woman stopped at the ranch house Hank would seek other quarters.

He often deplored the fact that western cooking did not measure up to eastern standards. Well, Hank became foreman and I was fairly stunned when he announced that he was to marry a girl who cooked in a boarding house in town.

"However did it happen?" I asked in amazement.

"Simple enough," he made answer. "I discovered that she cooks baked beans just like they do in Boston."

Not a Philosopher.  
"What is your philosophy in life?"  
"Friend, I don't know a thing about philosophy. I ain't never studied much. All I do is take things as they come, and make the best of 'em."

Those who live when the millen-  
nium comes may be happier, but there  
won't be so much excitement.

## As A Table Drink Postum Cereal

meets every requirement!

The flavor, much like superior coffee, always pleases; and when health and economy are considered, this wholesome beverage fits every need.

Boil Postum Cereal fully 15 minutes, after boiling begins—or if you prefer a quickly prepared drink, buy the newer form—Instant Postum, which is made instantly in the cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.  
Battle Creek, Michigan

## SHEER FROCKS FOR SUMMER EVENINGS



LIGHT-COLORED and white frocks for midsummer wear replace conventional evening dresses for dances and for all gayeties, when the weather is really warm. The younger women specially favor them. They are more crisp and fresh looking than silks and satins and decidedly more youthful. This last quality has made them the envy of mature women with the result that designers have put their wits to work and made up organdy dresses that are dignified and handsome for older wearers. Net and lace belong to all ages like batiste and embroidery—and lately georgette has joined the ranks of those fabrics that every age may wear.

Organdy made up with very narrow black lace as a trimming is an innovation, the lace appearing in little frills above the hem of the skirt, and as an edge for neck and sleeves. Black tulle girdles—some times appliqued with gayly-colored artificial flowers—may tone up a simple organdy frock to the degree of sophistication required by wearers who are no longer young.

Voiles and organdies in flower-like colors have been rivals to pretty frocks this season. Lavender, pink, jade, yellow, blue and orchid shades are lovely in them and these colors with the introduction of lace or net have furnished most alluring things for summer days and nights. Wide tucks, hemstitching bands in net or lace, used as inserts, have made it possible for designers to vary them in the matter of embellishments and frills have played a great part in organdy dresses. Depending on none of these there is an occasional frock that achieves a success by other means like the dress of pink organdy shown in the picture. It has a moderately full underskirt with a cluster of three tucks above the hem and a full long tunic finished in deep scallops at the bottom with picot edges. The tunic and bodice are joined on the hips under a corded tuck and the neck is finished with a scalloped collar having rows of small crocheted buttons at the front. There is a modest little chemise of tucked net and novel girle of silk cord with very short tasseled ends. The sleeves in this frock are a little longer than those made earlier—covering the elbows. If one has that rare gift—pretty elbows—they might be shortened with good effect.

## THE SUMMER HOSTESS

THE hostess who is fortunate enough to live in the country, or in a small town, has it in her power to give great pleasure to city dwellers among her friends, when she entertains them—and especially in the summer time. If her home is provided with a roomy porch she will find this a great asset; even so simple a matter as breakfast served on the veranda is a delight to the shut-in dwellers of city apartment houses. Strolls on the country roads and excursions into the woods fill them with joy, so that city dwellers may be depended upon for getting much pleasure from the simple fact that they are in the open country.

The most obvious means for entertaining are the natural beauties of scenery—the "sights" which every locality boasts. In hilly countries there are the views from high points that are always inspiring. In a lake country excursions to the lakes and fishing or bathing and in a flat country points where one may watch the sun set to best advantage. All these make opportunity for picnic parties. Motor cars or motor buses carry the guests and refreshments and such informal entertaining gives more real pleasure than a night at the opera.

In planning one of these picnics for city guests one must keep a careful eye on the details for their comfort. It is a good idea to provide each one of them with a small pillow in case the picnic table is served on the grass, or the improvised seats and tables are bare boards. Paper napkins and paper dishes reduce the cares of the hostess to the minimum, including plates large enough to hold all that she intends to serve. A menu including substantial sandwiches, a salad, small cakes and

coffee or iced drinks will satisfy the keen appetites that a walk or ride in the open air is likely to produce. Some hostesses arrange the portions all ready to serve by using paper ice cream cases to contain the salad so that this does not have to be dished out into plates which are passed with sandwiches on them. Each hostess will manage the serving of coffee in the manner she finds most convenient. If she uses vacuum bottles it is all taken care of at home. Most picnic crowds enjoy making it and small tin cups are the most practical things to take along unless one has collapsible cups of metal. The sunset picnic usually extends itself into the twilight and sometimes into the dark. A bonfire is as much a pleasure to the grown-up city dweller as it is to the small boy and ought to finish off the experience in the happiest way.

If the hostess can manage to light her veranda and evenings are not too cool, her guests will enjoy cards there very much. Many small colored lanterns never lose their charm and their gleaming is a song of welcome. A big porch is a dispensation of providence to the hostess who is entertaining people who love to dance. Given a porch and a victrola they will take care of the evenings for themselves. In latitudes where it is cool an open wood fire warms the heart and soul of the average city dweller who must content himself to live without any such inspiration to conversation and story telling.

Julia Bottomly

**Lace Cascades Good.**  
A clever and practical idea is to have a sort of underbush made of shirred net, ornamented in front with a graceful cascade of lace ruffles. By the way, the lace cascade is returning to favor and is well in evidence upon some of the smartest frocks. With the tailored suit, the once so popular jabot attached to the chic high-standing collar shows marked signs of a "comeback," and it must be admitted, the style has a peculiar jaunty and well-groomed appearance when interpreted for the slender, long-necked, tailored American girl.

**Fashions in Handkerchiefs.**  
Fashions in handkerchiefs appear very trivial, but there are styles in these as well as in any other article of dress. A tour through the shops from time to time shows a surprising change in these small things.

**Beaded Trimmings.**  
Steel beads are worked for trimmings. Designs are liked on silk and other materials by means of the finer varieties. These are used on dresses, wraps, scarves, etc. Copper beads are sometimes combined with the steel.

**Supplement Irish Collar.**  
The day of the Irish lace collar alone in its glory has passed. If, however, you still have one and do not wish to give it away or discard it, dress it up, disguise it by surrounding it with another lighter lace or net frilling very narrow, or some other effective method of dissimulating its old-fashioned quality.

**Leghorn Hats.**  
It ought to be a picturesque summer, for large leghorn hats, flower laden, are quite the thing for tea and afternoon affairs.

**New Summer Blouse Feature.**  
Blouses of ecru net with a touch of black tulle ribbon for trimming are among the new summer blouse features.

**Button in the Back.**  
Many of the fall frocks button in the back, the buttons showing and giving a real trimming touch.

**Bodice Tops Overskirt.**  
A snug-fitting tulle bodice tops an overskirt of tulle edged with ecru lace.

## MANY ADVANTAGES OF MARKETING SURPLUS PRODUCE CO-OPERATIVELY



Marketing Produce Co-operatively—There Are Now More Than 1,400 Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations in the United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"If our co-operative marketing system were discontinued, it would be a calamity to the farmers of this country," was the recent statement of a Mississippi farmer—this, in a state where only a few years ago no co-operative marketing system of any practical value existed.

But once the advantages of marketing surplus produce co-operatively had been successfully demonstrated co-operative organizations sprang up everywhere throughout the state almost overnight.

True, many of them were formed hastily; and the farmers soon learned that the success of a co-operative enterprise depended upon something more than the mere willingness of Bill Smith and John Brown to pool their produce. Efficient business methods had to be devised, and problems peculiar to each particular community needed to be solved. But with a firm belief in the soundness of the co-operative principle, these obstacles dissolved before the wholehearted efforts exerted by the members working together. To the county agents of Mississippi is due the credit of initiating and developing this work.

With the thought that other farmers may find them of value, some of the methods pursued are here given.

### Grading Better Than Marking.

In shipping hogs it was found that the grading method was better than marking as to ownership. Well-finished harrons and open gilts are graded according to weight, and packer sows are graded according to size, quality and finish. Hogs of any class that are poor and emaciated are classified as "skins." Special methods of bedding and loading have also been devised. Similar methods are applied to cattle and sheep.

For marketing miscellaneous products the commodities that the farmers have in small quantities are assembled in a rented warehouse or vacant store located at a point convenient to the railroad.

Corn is shelled before shipping, if possible, as shelled corn can be graded with greater accuracy. It can be stored if the market is low, and it can be hauled to town when roads are good and at a convenient time. The corn is put up in good, even-weight 2½-bushel bags.

Ear corn is loaded direct from the farmers' wagons into the car. A weigher examines the corn at this scales for color, quality and maturity.

Cow pens are closely inspected at the warehouse as to variety, soundness and freedom from dirt and trash. The farmers learned that graded pens command premium prices.

The marketing of potatoes is begun in the field. Poor potatoes are culled out on the farm and the good potatoes hauled to town under a covering of cloth or sacks. The potatoes are run over the grader at the warehouse, separated into standard grades, and sacked in new 100-pound bags. Ventilated or stock cars are used to ship the potatoes and the sacks stacked on end in rows ranging the length of the car. Each car holds from 400 to 500 bushels. The first, second and third layers are loaded so as to permit the freest ventilation.

Poultry is carefully classified and shipped in regular express cars made for the purpose. The minimum load is 8,000 pounds and the maximum load 15,000 pounds. The poultry is sold for cash at the loading station.

A certain day is set apart for the shipment of eggs. Nothing but candied eggs are accepted, which has caused the farmers to use better methods of gathering, storing and carrying the eggs to town. The eggs are shipped in new cases with 3½ pound, or heavier, new fillers and flats, and packed so as to fill the slack in each case.

Great stress is laid upon the importance of keeping accurate records of each transaction. In keeping accounts the following features are emphasized:

Brevity: To save the time of the market agent.

Simplicity: For the benefit of the farmers whose produce is handled.

Completeness: To protect the association as a body.

### Pleased With Results.

The associated farmers are immensely pleased with their accomplishments. It has meant more money to them, and because of the quality of their products secured through proper grading, packing and shipping, the buyers have every confidence in the farmers, a necessary factor in any transaction between seller and purchaser.

Detailed information regarding the methods pursued by Mississippi farmers are given in Bulletin No. 15 of the extension division of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, or may be had upon request from the county agents in the field, the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, or the United States department of agriculture.

## STABLE FLIES BREED IN ANY DIRTY PLACE

Certain Farm Practices Favor  
Development of Pest.

Custom of Permitting Manure to Accumulate Just Outside of Door  
Makes a Very Attractive  
Place for Insects.

Certain agricultural practices favor greatly the development of the stable fly, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture. The fly breeds most commonly in straw and horse manure or in a mixture of the two. The custom of allowing the manure from the horse stable to accumulate just outside the stable doors insures the presence of stable flies at all times when climatic conditions are suitable for breeding. Allowing barnyards, especially around dairies, to become knee-deep in manure is also favorable to the production of flies.

In the grain belt it is the practice of farmers to thrash the grain in the fields by means of self-stacking thrashing machines. The individual stacks cover much ground and the straw is loosely piled. In many cases for convenience several stacks are formed in various parts of the field. When thrashing is followed by heavy summer and fall rains this loosely piled straw is certain to form a breeding place for great numbers of flies.

The insect occasionally may breed in broken-up masses of hay or dead grass, especially when these are permeated with liquids from manure, and cow huns in feeding pens have been found to harbor the maggots. Manure piles commonly found near horse stables are particularly attractive to the flies in spring for laying eggs.

**Destroy Johnson Grass.**  
Farmers who planted oats containing Johnson grass, an undesirable weed, should destroy the pest this summer or in the fall.

**Planting the Sudan Grass.**  
As good preparation of the seedbed as is given to corn will pay in the growing of Sudan grass.

**Cucumber Beetles a Pest.**  
The striped and spotted cucumber beetles cause quite a bit of damage on melon, squash and cucumber vines.

## STORAGE DISEASES OF ONION

Control by Practice of Sanitary Measures and Sorting Out of All Defective Bulbs.

In general, storage diseases of onions are to be controlled by the practice of sanitary measures, the sorting out of diseased bulbs at harvest, protection from rain after harvest, thorough curing, and storage in a dry, well-ventilated warehouse at 32 degrees F.—United States department of agriculture.

## PROFITABLE PERIODS OF HEN

Greater Egg Production is in First, Second and Third Years, Depending on Breed.

The hen's greatest egg-producing periods are the first, second and third years, depending upon the breed. The heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, may be profitably kept for two years; the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, three years.

## GENERAL FARM NOTES

Plan silage crops now.

Lead arsenate is the best spray for insect pests.

A decrease in the acres planted to potatoes and beans is indicated.

Cut worms may be kept in check by feeding poisoned bran or clover. Scatter in the garden late in the afternoon.

The wild cucumber vine is one of the most-rapid growing annual vines that may be used for a trellis or to cover up unsightly places.

The flavor of butter is determined mainly by the treatment which the cream receives previous to churning.

Good storage cellars mean good vegetables all winter. If the vegetables dry and shrivel you need to improve the cellar conditions.

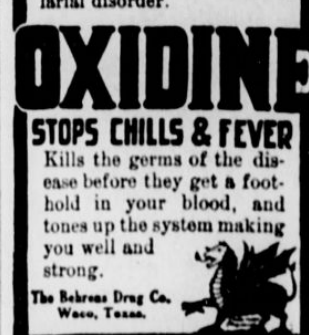
It is not a difficult matter to improve orchard soils if one begins in time and works methodically and systematically. But the soil must have humus before it will be advisable to use commercial fertilizer.

## Sure Relief



**BELL'S COLIC REMEDY**  
6 BELL'S  
Hot water  
Sure Relief  
**BELL'S**  
FOR INDIGESTION

Don't wait until you are down on your back with chills and fever. Make your system immune from Malarial disorder.



Temporary Truce.  
Grace—I hear that Charles and Helen made up their quarrel.  
Gussie—Only temporarily. They are going to be married soon.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is made by Bayer Manufacturing Monocentric Ltd., Salford, England.—Adv.

The Vote.  
"What were the chief features of the meeting?" "I imagine they were the eyes and noses."

## INVENTIVE GENIUS ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Doctors' Favorite Medicine Now  
Purified and Refined from All  
Objectionable Effects. "Calo-  
tals"—the New Name.

What will human ingenuity do next? Smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages, colorless iodine, tasteless quinine—now comes nauseless calomel. The new improvement called "Calotals" is now on sale at druggists.

For biliousness, constipation and indigestion the new calomel tablet is a practically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have authorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotals. One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping, no salts. By morning your liver is thoroughly cleansed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger—go about your business.

"Calotals" are not sold in bulk. Get an original package, sealed. Price, thirty-five cents.—(adv.)

If a man has to choose between a canary bird and a parrot he can't decide.

## 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.

Honesty cannot be bought or sold—it is not marketable.

**MURINE**  
Night  
Morning  
Keep Your Eyes  
Clean, Clear, Healthy  
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.







The  
Exclusive  
Shop  
for  
Women

## THE VANITY SHOP

at D. O. CARNAHAN'S

The  
Exclusive  
Shop  
for  
Women

### The Vanity Shop's Low Prices

Reveal Many Ways to Freshen Wardrobes Economically

Be here as soon as the doors are open and get picking choice

Necessary Conditions Governing this Sale

No Exchanges--No Returns for Credit--No Approvals



### Coats, Suits, Dresses

July Clearance of Suits  
\$19.<sup>50</sup> - \$22.<sup>50</sup> - \$32.<sup>50</sup> Up

July Clearance Dresses  
\$2.48, \$5.00, \$15, \$25 up

July Clearance Wash Skirts  
\$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

### July Clearance Silk Camisoles

Regular \$3.95 values for \$2.98  
Regular \$5.95 values for \$4.95  
Regular \$7.00 values for \$6.00



### July Clearance GOWNS

Silk and Wash and Hand Embroidered

\$5.50 values for \$3.50  
\$6.00 values for \$4.75  
\$10.00 values for \$8.75  
\$20.00 silk gowns for \$15.83



### July Clearance Waists

Georgette, Values \$6.00 to \$18.00 \$4.98 up  
Wash waists, values from \$3.00 to \$8.00, \$1.98 to \$5.00

# JULY CLEARANCE

## Begins Wednesday, July 21

It is with pleasure that this big store announces to its many friends that it is doing this is to close out our stock of Summer merchandise. We guarantee every single item advertised in this sale to be exactly as represented, and "as is" applies during this sale as it did before. Every transaction must be satisfactory.

## FREE \$35.00 given to the first 70 people to enter the store on the first day. Don't fail to be there. Door Opens promptly at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday Morning, July 21, 1920

## JULY CLEARING SALE OF DRESS

Obstacles to buy, in the shape of high prices, are now removed. Resolve yourself into a committee of one and investigate qualities and prices.

Organdies, in pink, blue, green and lavender of the best imported quality, 54 in. wide at, per yard 98c  
Organdies, in white, all widths and qualities at the following reduced prices and values:  
50c value, per yard 44c  
75c value, per yard 68c  
1.00 value, per yard 89c  
1.25 values, per yard 98c  
1.50 values, per yard 1.12  
2.00 values, per yard 1.74  
A high grade mercerized voile, 36 in. wide 96c  
1.25 value, per yard  
A good quality voile, 36 in. wide, 65c value, 52c per yard  
An assortment of dimity checks, 60c val., yd. 52c  
40c value, per yard 36c

Fine white mercerized gaberdine for skirts \$1.00 value, per yard 84c  
Best white mercerized gaberdine skirt- ing, \$1.50 value, per yard \$1.19  
Prima Silk, 36 in. wide, in blue, pink, black, white, grey, navy blue, 65c val. for, yd. 56c  
Blue Bird cretonne, with rose back ground 36 in. wide, 85c value, per yard 68c  
White highly mercerized voile, 36 in. wide, \$1.00 value, per yard 84c  
Fine chamois finish long cloth, 36 in. wide 49c  
60c value, per yard  
Pride of the West India Linon, 27 in. wide 40c value, per yard 34c  
Wamsulta lingerie cloth in pink, blue and white, 36 in. wide, 80c value, per yard 68c

White linen finish suiting tailored waists, 50c value 36 in. wide mercerized white, tan, old rose, da per yard \$1.80 silk poplin, all the in. wide, per yard Cotton poplins, in all 65c values, per yard Madras shirting, in strip 95c value, per yard Blue and black cretonne also tan and blue with Suitings, in purple, dark stripe, blue and green check, also shepherd ch

### Unusual Values Offered for the July Clearing Sale in



CREPE DE CHINE—in flesh, light and dark gray, light and dark blue and white, 36 in. wide, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, yd \$2.34  
GEORGETTE CREPE—36 in. wide, in a wide range of colors, including black, white, flesh rose, gray, pink, heftna, etc., \$2.48  
IMPERIAL JAPANESE SILKS—in blue, yellow, green, black, rose, lavender and gray Value 60 c per yard. Sale Price 48c  
REAL JAPANESE SILKS—in pink, white, lavender and green at 72c  
TAFFETAS—in all the newest patterns \$1.98  
SILK FOULARDS—Polka dot patterns \$1.84 in blue, field mouse gray and green at

SKIRTING—fancy plaid imported silks in white, brown and white, rose and white, and black and white, \$3.85 value, \$2.34  
SHIRTING—Fancy satin striped tub silk heavy quality on sale for per yd. \$2.34  
WHITE SATIN—Best quality 36 in. wide. Sale price per yd. \$2.34  
TAFFETA—Black 36 in. wide Guaranteed. per yard. \$2.34

### Ginghams

Apple Cloth Gingham 33 in wide. This smooth finish, high quality gingham 45c value. Sale price per yard

### JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF

#### Buttons

In cloth covered and pearl. All sizes, colors, and shapes at very attractive prices.

#### Handkerchiefs

Linen, Crepe De Chine, Mercerized Cambric, and Plain Cotton, for both, ladies and gentlemen. All specially reduced during this Ten Day July Clearance sale.

#### Table Oil Cloth

Black heavy, 75c value, sale price 69c  
White and Marble, Regular 70c value, Sale price 64c  
Fancy, Regular 60c value, special at 54c

#### Ribbons

In all

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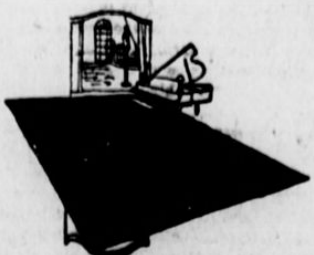
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### FLOOR COVERINGS



Seven different patterns of linoleum Special Sale Price per running yard \$1.75  
1000 yds. cotton warp, woven designs, best colors in matting, regular 75c value at only 57c  
9X12 color bordered grass drugget \$11.50 value, sale price \$10.48  
Also special prices on all velvet and Axminster rugs which we have in 9 X 12, 27 X 54 and 36 X 72. and other sizes now in stock.

D.O. Car  
Corner Main and Sale



# CLEARANCE SALE

**Ends Saturday, July 31st**

and customers "Our Annual July Clearance Sale." Our object in specially low prices to make room for our Fall goods. This store is of the best quality and material obtainable. Our motto, "Not satisfied till you are." **WHY DOES BUSINESS FLOCK TO THIS STORE?** The following prices tell why.

Watch the Windows During the Sale. Something Special on Saturday, July 24th and each day following during the entire Sale. It will mean money saved to you. Come to this Big Clearance Sale for BARGAINS

## ESS GOODS

### Ginghams



for 44c  
blue, pink, value 64c  
36 \$1.44  
46c  
86c  
64c  
44c

## er Silk Department

large assortment of plaids, stripes and small checks and solids in red, seal, Toit du Nord and quality gingham 40c value at 37c  
large assortment of 35c gingham sale price per yard 33c  
PPERELL SHEETING—9-4 Brown 69c  
Sale price per yard 87c  
9-4 Bleach 87c  
Sale price per yard 87c  
BLACK HAWK SHEETING—9-4 brown at 66c 9-4 Bleach at only 84c  
PE BLEACH 35c  
Sale Price only, per yard 35c  
er Brown Domestic 24c  
Special sale price per yard 24c

## ELLANEOUS ITEMS

ent widths, colors and kinds, in the most at-  
Baby ribbon, lingerie, hair ribbons, ribbon  
set covers, and colored gross grain with  
trimming hats.  
complete line of fans, embroidery floss, em-  
all colors, silk floss and mercerized floss  
trimmings of all kinds that will be specially  
this big sale.

**Carnahan's**  
NOT SATISFIED TILL YOU ARE  
**STORE**

MARION, KY.

## July Clearing Sale of Hosiery

Gordon Hose For Ladies and Children—We have succeeded in buying for this sale some extremely exceptional values in hosiery. Children's socks in plain white, and fancy striped tops, also in black and white, and fan, in cotton, silk hile, and all silk.

35c value, sale price, 28c  
45c value, Special for this sale 38c

Children's stockings in hile and cotton. Colors, white black, and mahogany at the following prices: 28c, 33c, 36c, 44c, 54c, 64c, 74c and 84c per pair.



One lot of ladies hose in white and black at. per pr. 24c  
Lile and cotton hose at 39c, 54c, 79c, and 94c.  
Ladies Gordon silk hose in white, black and mahogany  
\$2.25 value, sale price \$1.79  
\$2.50 value, during this sale, \$2.18  
\$2.75 value, special at \$2.34  
\$3.50 value, special sale price \$2.98  
\$4.00 value, sale price only, \$3.48  
Tax not included in above prices.  
Men's work sock, special at 23c  
Men's Cotton Dress Socks at 23c and 28c  
Silk hiles and pure thread silk hose at correspondingly reduced prices.

Watch Our Windows for the Extra Specials

## July Clearing Sale of Oxfords for Men, Women, Children

For Style, for Service, for Worth at Economical Prices. Prices Reduced 25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent.

The Lowest Prices that have been quoted on High Grade

### McElroy-Sloan's



At irresistible bargain prices. Best styles, best material, best wearing qualities. We have succeeded in buying at exceptional bargains a number of ladies oxfords and below you will find a description of them, also the sale price.

Ladies black kid, all leather, military heel oxford \$2.95  
Louis-heel, patent leather and black kid oxfords  
Colonial style, \$11.50 and \$11.00 value \$7.70

## Billikens for Children - Enough Said



Also a large assortment of soft soles and moccasins for the baby.

Stylish patent and kid one strap pumps for children, from the age of 2 to 12 years. Little white canvas slippers with leather soles in all sizes for all ages.

Following are some of the exceptional bargain prices on children's slippers.

\$1.00 value	85c	\$2.00 value	1.39
\$1.25 value	95c	\$3.00 value	2.25
\$1.50 value	1.08	\$3.50 value	2.84
\$1.75 value	1.19	\$4.00 value	3.19

## Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings

### Clearing Sale of Fine Shirts

IF you need a new attractive shirt in the best quality whether it be in silk, madras or percale, it will be found at Carnahans during this sale at a price which you have not been finding this year. A splendid opportunity is now placed before you to replenish your summer wardrobe and save considerable by the attractive prices we offer.



### Clearing Sale of Underwear

Two piece suits in balbriggan 64c  
Regular 75c value, Sale price  
Knee length, no sleeve union suits in checked dimity, prices 89c to \$1.48  
Long leg, long sleeve balbriggan union suits echru color, best quality. Price \$1.54

### Clearing Sale of Straw Hats

Impossible to duplicate again this season the marvelous values we are offering on straw hats during this sale. We have a great variety of quality and styles to select from. Prices from 45c to \$6.48

### Clearing Sale Belts, Suspenders

BELTS AND SUSPENDERS—Suspenders for men and boys made of the best quality web Special Price during sale \$1.89  
Belts for men and boys from 28c up.



### Clearing Sale of Neckwear

NOBBY NECKWEAR—For men and boys in the new wash fabrics, also the non-wrinkleable silks. All new in shape and color. Neckwear prices reduced as follows:

50c values Sale Price	44c
75c value Special this sale	69c
\$1.00 value Special this sale	89c
\$1.25 value, special sale price	98c
\$2.00 value special sale price	\$1.69
\$2.50 value, special during this sale	\$2.15
\$3.50 value, sale price	\$2.98



## Clearing Sale of Boys Suits

BOY'S SUITS—In blue serge and fancy worsted at wholesale cost. Also one lot of Palm beach wash suits at only \$1.48



### Clearing Sale of Trousers

TROUSERS—Did you ever see such an opportunity? Highest quality at the lowest prices.

Men's cotton wash trousers in pin stripes, regular \$2.50 value, sale price \$1.98  
A nice lot of dress trousers at attractive prices.  
Khaki trousers in cuff bottom and lace knee at \$3.98 and \$3.79

### Ladies' Oxfords for Several Years

Mahogany high heel oxfords, \$7.50 value	\$4.70
Patent leather Butter-fly pumps, \$7.00 value	\$4.48
Especially high grade soft flexible nurse's last, comfort oxford, flexible sole, \$7.50 value	\$4.89
\$4.00 value	\$2.98
\$5.00 value	\$3.60
\$5.50 value	\$3.85
\$6.00 value	\$4.25
\$6.50 value	\$4.40

### McElroy-Sloan's



## Clearing Sale of Men's Fine Oxfords

McElroy Sloan's bench made turns in mahogany calf-skin. Pennington-Crowell English lasts, also straight last and round toe. All the latest and snappy shapes for young men. Broad toe flexible sole, vici kids for older men. Also the banker last in kid, in mahogany and black. Prices range as follows  
One special lot at \$4.39

One lot at sale price	\$6.50
\$8.50 value sale price	\$5.98
\$9.50 value, Special at	\$6.48
\$10.00 value Sale price	\$6.68
\$12.50 value, Special sale price	\$9.15





## The KITCHEN CABINET

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill each unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,  
And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!

### THE DAYS FOR SMALL COOKIES.

During the warm weather, when one eats lightly of rich cake, the small cakes and cookies seem especially fitting. A variety may be prepared and many kinds improve with age.

#### Chocolate Cookies.

Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of walnut meats and two squares of chocolate. Drop from a teaspoon on buttered sheets.

**Frosting.**—Take three cupfuls of sugar, one whole egg, beaten, three tablespoonfuls of cream. Add the sugar a little at a time, until smooth and well blended. Spread on the cookies when nearly cold.

**Fruit Cookies.**—Take three well-beaten eggs, one scant cupful of shortening, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and soda, the latter dissolved in half a cupful of boiling water, one cupful of coconut and one pound of dates, chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla extract. This makes forty small cakes.

**Macaroons.**—Take one cupful each of sugar, cornflakes and coconut. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff; add the sugar gradually, then the coconut and cornflakes, with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Flavor with vanilla. Drop on a baking sheet by teaspoonfuls. This makes two dozen small cakes.

**Another Very Nice Macaroon.**—Take one cupful of sugar, two eggs whites, two cupfuls of cornflakes, one cupful of ground nuts, salt and vanilla. Combine as in above recipe and bake in a moderate oven.

#### Oatmeal and Coconut Macaroons.

Cream one tablespoonful of butter; add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg, well beaten, one and one-half cupfuls of ground rolled oats, which have been lightly browned, and one-half cupful of coconut. This recipe makes two dozen cakes.

The little touch may hurt the most—  
A harsh or kind word spoken  
May light another's darkened way  
Or pierce a spirit broken.

—Mrs. Field.

### COOL DISHES FOR HOT DAYS.

Frozen dishes, cooling drinks and gelatine dishes of various kinds are especially agreeable for this season of the year.

#### Pineapple Cream.

Make a sirup by boiling two cupfuls of water with one of sugar for fifteen minutes; strain and cool, add one can of grated pineapple and freeze to a mush. Fold in the whip from two cupfuls of heavy cream. Let stand thirty minutes to harden before serving.

**Cafe Frappe.**—Beat the white of an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of cold water, and mix with one-half cupful of ground coffee; turn into a boiling coffeepot, add one quart of boiling water and boil three minutes. Let stand on the back part of the range ten minutes; strain, add one cupful of sugar, cool and freeze to a mush. Serve in frappe glasses with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

**Strawberry Ice Cream.**—Take two quarts of strawberries, hull and sprinkle with one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar. Let stand one hour, mash, and rub through a sieve. Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of arrow root to a half cupful of milk. Add to the hot milk and cook ten minutes. Cool, add cream, freeze to a mush, add the fruit and finish freezing.

**Snow Pudding.**—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water, dissolve in one cupful of boiling water, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice and one and one-fourth cupfuls of orange juice. When beginning to thicken fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff.

Neelie Maxwell

#### Your Phone Number.

It is a great time saver to have the numbers that are most frequently called written conveniently and placed where you can see them. Some persons have this on a card that is posted on the wall beside the instrument but this sometimes does not look very attractive. It is better to attach them to a card that hangs on the phone intended for this purpose. For instance on the card the busy housewife should have the numbers of the butcher, baker, grocer and other tradesmen.

#### Rare Quality of Platinum.

The quality chiefly valuable in platinum in the electric light bulb is that it expands and contracts with heat or cold, exactly as glass does. That makes it greatly desired for electric light bulbs, at the spot where the wire passes through the glass. Any other metal would crack the glass.

#### Men of Honor.

Men of honor should endeavor only to please the worthy, and the man of worth should desire to be tried only by his peers.—Richard Steele.

## GOOD ROADS

### INTEREST IN FARM MOTORS

Government Schools Give Special Instruction in Operation of Tractors and Trucks.

The government is calling attention to the increased use of automobiles and motor trucks on the farm, has laid its finger on the one big factor that is going to not only make farming an attractive business proposition, but will increase the number of productive farms and make life on the farm more attractive.

The government schools teach men how to operate farm tractors successfully, thus creating a new business or profession, that of the farm mechanical operating expert—a man who can take hold of the production activities of the farm and through the correct operation of tractors, motor trucks and other motor-driven implements and appliances can double and treble the production and distribution of farm products.

The automobile insures quick individual transportation from one field to another on the farm, or from the farm to the nearest shipping point or city. The motor truck likewise insures economical and dependable transportation of produce and live stock, from farm to shipping point or city. With the tractor insuring equal efficiency in production of farm produce, the farmer of today will be the equal of his city brother in the matter of employing time, labor and cost saving equipment that not only increases production but makes the actual work more attractive and remunerative.

Without a doubt, the farmer of a few years hence will employ motor-driven equipment on nearly the same scale that the manufacturer does in the city, insuring the same benefits, increasing his products and decreasing his farm depreciation.



A Particularly Serviceable Truck for All-Round Farm Work.

scale that the manufacturer does in the city, insuring the same benefits, increasing his products and decreasing his farm depreciation.

### ROADS TO DEVELOP COUNTRY

Of 2,500,000 Miles of Rural Roads in United States, but 12 Per Cent Has Been Improved.

There are today some 2,500,000 miles of rural roads in the United States. Of this amount perhaps 12 per cent could be classified as improved, while only about one-quarter of 1 per cent can be said to be suitable for the carriage of heavy-duty motor trucks. And in the face of this condition it can be said without contradiction that the future development of the United States rests upon the road.

### WHAT POOR ROADS INDICATE

Generally Seen in Dull Neighborhood Where Houses Are Run Down and Everything Dead.

Where one finds bad roads, he generally finds a dull, poor and thinly-settled neighborhood. The farmhouses are generally run down, the vehicles are shabby and everything shows that a dead community prevails, while on the other hand where good roads exist the farmer generally has some pride about himself, and tries to bring his business up to the standard of other conditions.

### GOOD ROADS BENEFIT FARM

Bring Markets to Rural Sections and Make Possible Development of Productive Land.

Good roads mean better and more productive farms, bringing markets to remote rural sections. By providing something which makes possible the development of farms we perform a service of inestimable value to the country as a whole.

#### Boosters Now Amazed.

Good roads boosters, who a few years ago were puzzled to find some method of arousing public interest in bond issues for road improvements, are amazed at the ease with which appropriations are passed by city and states authorities.

#### Poor Roads Isolate.

Poor roads mean isolation, which in turn means fewer possibilities for education, fewer opportunities for wealth, lower real estate valuations as well as increased costs of supplies.

#### Trucks Mutely Argue.

In the present shortage of railroad cars the motortrucks mutely argue for the good roads that would enable them to relieve the freight blockade.

#### Arched Roads Abandoned.

With modern water-tight surfaces, the necessity for arched roads does not exist and engineers are designing roads with very slight pitch.

#### Big Source of Life.

Good roads are one of the great sources of life to any country.

## STABLE FLY NOW SERIOUS MENACE

Bite of This Insect Is Far Different From That of Other Little Pests.

### IS CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS

It Breeds in Accumulations of Various Kinds of Vegetable Matter and Also in Manure—Spraying Is Not Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The acute pain produced by the bite of the stable fly brings to any man a sudden realization that this biting insect is pointedly different from the house fly or typhoid fly, although hitherto his opinion may have been that the two were identical.

#### Cause Heavy Losses.

At times this fly becomes excessively abundant and occasions heavy losses among nearly all classes of live stock. Year in and year out it is a source of great annoyance, especially to horses and cattle, and is an all-too-common and persistent pest.

The adult stable fly resembles the house fly, but is slightly broader and feeds principally on the blood of animals, which it draws with its long, piercing mouth parts. It breeds in accumulations of various kinds of vegetable matter and also in manure, especially when the latter is mixed with straw. When straw stacks become wet



Adult Female Stable Fly, Showing Body Enlarged With Blood.

soon after thrashing the flies breed in the decaying straw, and it is this set of conditions which produces the severe outbreaks.

#### Spraying Not Satisfactory.

Spraying animals with repellents is not very satisfactory, but the numbers of stable flies can be kept down by curing properly for stable refuse and by stacking or otherwise disposing of straw. The United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has prepared a bulletin "The Stable Fly," which will be sent on request. It gives complete instructions for the control or prevention of this pest.

### RAISE SUCCESSION OF CROPS

It Is Possible to Have Several Good Crops for Table Use During Summer and Autumn.

By keeping all the garden space stirred and fresh for seeding it is possible to make a succession of plantings of several good crops to have them for use for a long season. By planting sweet corn, for example, early in the spring and then a couple of short rows about every two weeks till the middle of summer, it is possible to have sweet corn for table use for several months during the summer and fall. Sweet corn may be planted at intervals from April to the last of July, and bunch beans during the same time. Radishes may be sown and coming on for use in a fresh state from March till the first of September in central latitudes.

It is impossible here to enumerate all of the good things that can be had fresh from the garden during the middle of the summer and through the fall months by keeping all the vacant spaces seeded and through seeding or setting out plants between rows of crops that will soon be out of the way.

### SUMMER SPRAY AIDS APPLES

Iowa Farmers Make Profit of \$10.75 From an Investment of 60 Cents on Each Tree.

A profit of \$10.75 from an investment of 60 cents is the sum made by the Iowa farmers who co-operated with the Iowa experiment station and their county agents in the summer spraying demonstrations. In each of 11 orchards in 10 counties representing every section of the state, there were 10 trees sprayed.

A yield of 7 bushels was received from the sprayed trees while the unsprayed trees from the same orchards yielded only 2 1/2 bushels each. The sprayed apples brought from \$2 to \$3 a bushel and the unsprayed ones brought only \$1. The trees were sprayed four times during the year at a cost of 60 cents apiece for material, labor, and depreciation on the spray outfit.

### SORE SHOULDERS OF HORSES

One of Common Ailments While Animals Are at Work—Ill-Fitting Collar Is Cause.

One of the common ailments of horses when they are at work is sore shoulders. Sores on the points of the shoulders are usually caused by the collar being too wide or too long. The remedy is to put on a different collar or use a pad.

#### Insure Quality of Milk.

In order to insure the best quality of milk for delivery, it should be cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or below, as soon as possible after milking and kept at that point until it is delivered.

#### The Young Turkeys.

If the weather is warm and dry no shelter is required, as the poult is better in the open. Should it be rainy, however, they need to be protected, for nothing is more injurious than for them to become wet and chilled.

### HIGH PRICES FOR EGGS

Here are some of the ways:

Select pure breeds that lay more or larger eggs, such as the White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or Orpingtons.

Give better care, food and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests.

Confine males except in breeding season.

Collect eggs frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather.

Store eggs in a dry, clean, cool place.

Use small and dirty eggs at home.

Market frequently, with protection at all times from heat.

Sell for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off," instead of "cane count."

Use an attractive package.

Combine shipments as a matter of economy.

## SCIENTISTS HELPING BLUEBERRY INDUSTRY

New Jersey Grower Obtains Most Luscious Berries.

Instance of What Is Being Done Commercially by Men Who Utilize Information Given Out by Department of Agriculture.

Luscious blueberries—many of which are three-fourths of an inch in diameter—that sell for \$10 a bushel! Such is the product secured by a New Jersey grower, whose principal business has been growing cranberries but who more recently took up the cultivation of blueberries. At present he has 20 acres which he planted, in part, with carefully selected wild blueberry stock and, in part, with hybrids furnished by the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. Not only are the berries on this tract of very high quality but the yield is prolific, the older plants producing at the rate of nearly 100 bushels to the acre. The plantation is situated at Wilteshog, near Browns Mills.

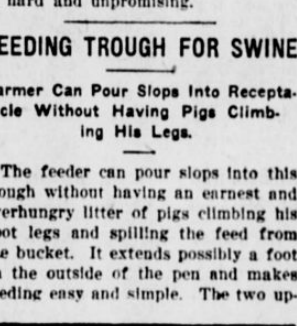
The success of this grower is but one instance of what is being done commercially by men who are utilizing the information supplied by the department of agriculture scientists.

The latter have made a study of blueberry culture for several years, and are able to furnish data regarding the best varieties and the most suitable soils. Of particular significance is the fact that blueberries thrive best on peat and sand soils, so acid as to be considered worthless for ordinary agriculture. Thus through blueberry culture it is possible to utilize many tracts which have been regarded as especially hard and unproductive.

### FEEDING TROUGH FOR SWINE

Farmer Can Pour Slops Into Receptacle Without Having Pigs Climbing His Legs.

The feeder can pour slops into this trough without having an earnest and overhungry litter of pigs climbing his boot legs and spilling the feed from the bucket. It extends possibly a foot on the outside of the pen and makes feeding easy and simple. The two up-



Trough for Pigs.

rights will be needed to hold the trough in place. That common accident of having part of the slop spilled by the hogs or having them thrust head and shoulders under the stream from the pail will be prevented by this.

### ALL STOCK LIKE SOY BEANS

Crop Takes No More Moisture When Planted With Corn Than Do Weeds—Leaves Make Silage.

Soy beans take no more moisture when planted with corn than do weeds and the leaves make rich silage. The labor of caring for soy beans with corn is no greater than for corn alone. Properly cured, the crop is relished by all stock.

### RAPE EXCELLENT FOR SWINE

Leaves Contain High Percentage of Protein—Little Tankage Needed to Balance Ration.

Leaves of rape are high in percentage of protein to dry matter, and pigs fed corn or barley or rape pasture do not need more than one-twentieth tankage or its equivalent in oilmeal, buttermilk or skim milk to balance the grain.

#### The Pekin Duck.

Among the pure-blooded breeds of ducks none has a wider vogue than the Pekin which is equally as popular in Massachusetts and New York as in California. Indeed, it can almost be said to be the basis of the duck industry in this country.

#### Permanent Immunity.

The use of anti-cholera serum and cholera virus in producing an absolute permanent immunity against swine cholera is the greatest asset the swine industry has.

## PEACE WORK of the RED CROSS



### KEEP YOUR MOUTH CLEAN

RD comes from Washington that the cities and towns and rural districts of the nation are waking up, looking themselves over, examining the dark

places, and deciding, almost all of them, that a vast amount of improvement is possible in both health and looks. And this awakening and stirring about is laid at the door of the American Red Cross. In other words the Red Cross has offered through its many channels to lend the cause a trained mind, a big heart and a strong generous hand. Reports just made by the national headquarters of the organization show that there are today 1,000 Red Cross chapters engaged in one or more forms of social and community activity included in the peace-time program of the society.

Evidence of the increasing alertness of communities to their needs is found on all sides. They are recognizing protection and conservation of life, recreation, child welfare, community organization, sanitation, education, delinquency, Americanization and innumerable other problems as their very own, their most vital business. In the solution of these, they are being given the aid of the Red Cross "with-out stint or limit" wherever it will do the most good.

War-time developments gave every community in the United States an organized and recognized center of activity through which the people can serve and improve themselves. Such centers are the Red Cross chapters, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the nation. They are important and controlling factors in the peace plans of the American Red Cross. Each chapter being a local activity, all chapters are aware of existing conditions in their own communities and are acquainted with what steps are necessary to improve the general welfare. Upon them rests the duty of offering some specialized service which may be adapted to home-town needs, toward the solution of the perplexing problems which daily confront the home folks. No community and no family is without them.

These peace duties are outgrowths and continuations of the duties which came during the war. They, of course, receive the best attention of the Red Cross. But they in no way interfere with furnishing relief in disasters, carrying on foreign relief and finishing up war jobs.

A community may have a very feeble sort of awakening. Does the Red Cross ignore the sign of life? Not at all. The Red Cross regards even a faint interest as too valuable to be neglected and attempts to offer the form of service suited to that community's need. In one locality where 13 of the 22 chapters engaged in peace-time work have jurisdiction over the population of less than 10,000, it is interesting to note how the consciousness of the smaller chapters is growing.

One of them recently requested the privilege of showing its city how garbage can be handled in an economical and cleanly manner. In response to the request, a Red Cross worker visited the chapter, armed with public health pamphlets and with working plans for incinerators and other methods of disposal. A chapter in California which is active in the field of health and social welfare writes:

"We have decided to furnish milk in the public school for some marked cases of under-nourishment, some of them the result of influenza. During the month, we transported to the hospital 18 cases of influenza, aided in

### KEEP YOUR MOUTH CLEAN

eight family cases, and provided care for five old people suffering from tuberculosis. We also assisted in improving the welfare of seven old people, took care of a young boy who was without work or funds and one runaway girl, placed three children under the care of the juvenile court and placed two in a boarding house."

Reports from other localities indicate a warm Red Cross interest in community centers, clinics and other more concrete forms of social betterment. Activities of this kind differ, just as the needs which prompt them differ, each locality presenting curious types of problems.

There is, however, one need which irrespective of locality is found to be prevalent everywhere—the need for health education. Ignorance is the underlying cause of the continued disaster of preventable disease and death that are undermining the vitality of the American people. Health education is the means by which this ignorance can be removed. In recognizing this, the Red Cross is establishing health centers where information and education will be offered and where the health workers of the community may be brought to work together. While only a few of the health centers have been put in operation by Red Cross chapters, there being at the present time only about 75 centers in the country, the activity is growing steadily. Within a few years it is expected the Red Cross health center will form as definite a part of the community's institutions as the public school or library. Much depends on the interest of the people themselves.

Then there is the Red Cross Nursing service. Nursing service obviously tends to improve health conditions and promote health interests. The total number of nurses enrolled in Red Cross Nursing service is 37,300; of these 105 are colored women. While during the war thousands of applications were received from nurses, the enrollment has now resumed its pre-war status, the present monthly average being only about 125. This number falls far short of the demand, and in order to increase the supply, the Red Cross is daily bending its efforts in behalf of the recruiting of nurses. Of the 37,300 nurses, 531 are public health nurses serving under Red Cross chapters, and 124 serving in organizations affiliated with the Red Cross and under the supervision.

The Junior Red Cross interprets the Red Cross foreign relief program and its work in this country to school people and youngsters, and is now reaching over half of the school children in America. Fourteen of the 23,000,000 are enrolled in its membership. One hundred and eighty-six thousand teachers are serving as leaders of Junior Red Cross clubs in the 21,500 Junior Red Cross school auxiliaries. While their outstanding service is in answer to the humanitarian appeal of the suffering childhood of devastated foreign countries, their interest in service at home is equally keen. Its means of the educational program supplied to thousands of schools by the Junior Red Cross, various educational courses such as first aid are adapted to the children.

The first aid work of the Red Cross furnishes instruction in accident prevention to employees in industries throughout the country and provides instruction in swimming and life saving to thousands of men, women and children. Many classes in the principles of first aid have been organized among the city police and fire departments, in the schools and in business concerns.

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BILLY BUGLER FARMING.

"I'm going on a farm," said Billy Bugler, the Boston bulldog with the white face and black neck and white paws. "Yes, sir, I'm going on a farm."



"Covers Me Up."

There's my Auntie Brucel and she has many, many dogs on her place. And she has asked me to come and visit her. My missy says I can go. Isn't that fine? I'm going to be lonely for my missy for of course she isn't going. Only animals are invited.

"But I think it would be good for her to have a little rest from me and it would be good for me to meet a lot of other animals so I could tell them of all the lovely things my missy does for me."

"I love her so I like to have other folks and animals know how nice she is. But she needs to have a little holiday too."

"She never tires of me, oh no! And I never tire of her! Gracious, we love each other too much for that. But it might be a good thing for her to have a little rest without having to think of getting a little dog's meals and seeing that I am well looked after and amused and all of that all the time!"

"She says though that I really do not cause her any trouble at all. She says that I do just as she tells me to and that I am very, very good indeed. But when I come back from the farm I can tell her so much about it and oh, it will be such joy to hear her voice again, her soft voice and to jump up into her lap and have her kiss me right under one of my little white ears."

"I shall tell the other animals many things of my missy. I will tell them how my missy covers me up with a blanket every cold night throughout the winter. She tells me to lie on my cushion and to go to bed and so I do. Then I look at her with my eyes wide open and I wait for her to cover me up. I mumble down on my pillow and I make little sounds of contentment and happiness."

"Then she kisses me good-night and covers me up and says, 'Go to sleep, dear little Billy Bugler. And the words are like magic to me—like the waving of a fairy wand and off I go to sleep. 'Am I not using a lot of fine words? My missy was talking to someone the other day who said things like this and I kept my ears open and thought I would say the words too! Well, I'm off to the farm now.'"

Then Billy Bugler was taken in his big basket with the window in it to give him air at the side and he was taken in a trolley car to the farm. There were lots of dogs on Auntie Brucel's farm. For she liked dogs above all other animals.

There were dogs of all kinds. Those who didn't like other dogs and wanted to be by themselves had yards and houses of their own. Billy Bugler made friends with all of the dogs and he swung his tail, set up and begged, and rolled over and jumped through a hoop and did his little tricks as soon as he got there, as though to say, "Anything I can do to oblige you I will be most happy to do. I'll do all my tricks for you at once and then you can always call upon me to do your favorite of all of them as you wish." Billy Bugler had a beautiful time playing and going off on frolics. He was always very hungry for his meals and ate them up in a moment after he got them! He went for nice baths in a large brook near the farm, he chased sticks and played with the other dogs. And when it was time to go to bed he was very sleepy and ready to rest.

"If thought," he said to himself, as he was going to bed one night, "that it was only in the cold winter that I felt like snuggling down and going to bed and sleeping, but I find I'm ready for a night's rest too here in the summer time."

"Oh, what joy it is to be without a muzzle or a leash and to be free, free like grown-ups are free!"

And Billy Bugler's visit on the farm was a wonderful one!

Although Your Are Different.

Do not belittle yourself because you are not like someone you admire. Do not scorn your brown curls because they are so unlike Edith's golden locks, or despise your ability with the needle because it is not the gift of song. Two things may be very unlike and yet both be admirable in their way. Instead of trying to make your nature over—an impossible undertaking—try to make the best of what God gave you.—Girls' Companion.

Funeral Came Too Late.

A little lad of five came to his mother in great fluster and exclaimed: "Oh, murther, Eddie and Wose found such a nice dead cat and they are going to have a funeral and can I go?"

Permission was given and when the boy returned he was questioned about the ceremony.

"They didn't have it at all," he said. "And why not?"

"Murther," was the answer, "the cat was too dead."—Boston Transcript.

# THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

## MODERN LIFE AMONG THE OLD, OLD REDWOODS

Here's good reading—a stirring tale by an able author about red-blooded people in an unique environment. Peter B. Kyne is as indigenous as the redwoods of which he writes with loving appreciation. Nevertheless, he has sailed the Pacific, been a soldier in the Philippines, and has served as a captain in France with the A. E. F. And the sheer merit of his literary workmanship has given this clerk in a California country store deserved nation-wide popularity as a short-story writer and novelist.

The characters in "The Valley of the Giants" are flesh-and-blood people—Americans—the sort we know—our kind: John Cardigan, pioneer lumberman among the redwoods, a strong man with a great heart, the soul of a dreamer and the unshaken faith of the frontiersman; he loves his redwoods even while he cuts his way to fortune through them. Colonel Pennington, the modern captain of industry, with no more conscience than a circular saw, no bowels of compassion, and contempt for the law except as a means of camouflage. Bryce Cardigan, present-generation American of the right kind, who takes up the fight when his father falls in the fray and successfully battles against odds to save his heritage, even while his heart is divided between his blind sire and his dearest enemy. Shirley Summer, niece of Colonel Pennington, a first-class American girl, with a mind of her own, a heart, red blood and good sportsmanship.

And the story is as timely as its environment is unique. There is only one redwood country, and when the California redwoods are gone the redwoods are gone from the earth. John Cardigan and his like have laid most of them low, and threaten those that remain. So it is that a great cry has gone up from the people to save for future generations some of those forest giants that were full-grown when Christ was born—with their cousins the sequoias they are the oldest and biggest living things of earth. So it is that the "Save the Redwoods" league has sprung into existence. So it is that congress is investigating the conditions preparatory to legislation for the establishment of a Redwoods national park.

The American of the future will be able to see the Big Trees (Sequoia gigantea) in all their glory; Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant national parks assure that. But unless money is provided for the purchase of a great grove of redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens) by congress, California or public subscription the redwoods are doomed to the ax and saw, with the exception of a few small and inadequate preserves. And among these same redwoods lies "The Valley of the Giants."

## CHAPTER I.

In the summer of 1850 a topsail schooner slipped into the cove under Trinidad head and dropped anchor at the edge of the kelp-fields. Fifteen minutes later her small boat deposited on the beach a man armed with long squirrel rifle and an axe, and carrying food and clothing in a brown canvas pack. From the beach he watched the boat return and saw the schooner weigh anchor and stand out to sea before the northwest trades. When she had disappeared from his ken, he swung his pack to his broad and powerful back and strode resolutely into the timber at the mouth of the river.

The man was John Cardigan; in that lonely, hostile land he was the first pioneer. This is the tale of Cardigan and Cardigan's son, for in his chosen land the pioneer leader in the gigantic task of hewing a path was to know the bliss of woman's love and of parenthood, and the sorrow that comes of the loss of a perfect mate; he was to know the tremendous joy of accomplishment and worldly success after infinite labor; and in the sunset of life he was to know the dull despair of failure and ruin. Because of these things there is a tale to be told, the tale of Cardigan's son, when his sire fell in the fray, took up the fight to save his heritage—a tale of life with its love and hate, its battle, victory, defeat, labor, joy, and sorrow, a tale of that unconquerable spirit of youth which spurred Bryce Cardigan to lead a forlorn hope for the sake not of wealth but of an ideal. Mark, then, to this tale of Cardigan's redwoods:

Along the coast of California, through the secret valleys and over the tumbled foothills of the Coast range, extends a belt of timber of an average width of thirty miles. In approaching it from the Oregon line the first tree looms suddenly against the horizon—an outpost, as it were, of the host of giants whose column stretches south nearly four hundred miles to where the last of the rear-guard maintains eternal sentry-go on the crest of the mountains overlooking Monterey bay. Far in the interior of the state, beyond the fertile San Joaquin valley, the allies of this vast army hold a small sector on the west slope of the Sierras.

These are the redwood forests of California, the only trees of their kind in the world and indigenous only to these two areas within the state. Notwithstanding sixty years of attrition, there remain in this section of the redwood belt thousands upon thousands of acres of virgin timber that had already attained a vigorous growth when Christ was crucified.

In sizes ranging from five to twenty feet in diameter, the brown trunks rise perpendicularly to a height of from ninety to a hundred and fifty feet before putting forth a single limb, which frequently is more massive than the growth which men call a tree in the forests of Michigan. Scattered between the giants, like subjects around their king, one finds noble fir, spruce, or pine, with some valparaiso live oak, black oak, pepperwood, madrone, yew, and cedar.

John Cardigan settled in Humboldt county, where the sequoia sempervirens attains the pinnacle of its glory, and with the lust for conquest hot in his blood, he fled upon a quarter-section of the timber almost on the shore of Humboldt bay—land upon which a city subsequently was to be built. With his double-bitted axe and crosscut saw John Cardigan brought the first of the redwood giants crashing to the earth above which it had towered for twenty centuries, and in the form of split posts, railroad ties, pickets, and shakes, the fallen giant was hauled to tidewater in ox-drawn wagons and shipped to San Francisco in the little two-masted coasting schooners of the period. Here, by the abominable magic of barter and trade, the dismembered tree was transmuted into dollars and cents and returned to Humboldt county to assist John Cardigan in his task of hewing an empire out of a wilderness.

Time passed. John Cardigan no longer swung an axe or dragged a crosscut saw through a fallen redwood. He was an employer of labor now, well known in San Francisco as a manufacturer of split-redwood products, the purchasers sending their own schooners for the cargo. And presently John Cardigan mortgaged all of his timber holdings with a San Francisco bank, made a heap of his winnings, and like a true adventurer staked his all on a new venture—the first sawmill in Humboldt county. The timbers for it were hewed out by hand; the boards and planks were whipsawed.

It was a tiny mill, judged by present-day standards, for in a fourteen-hour working day John Cardigan and his men could not cut more than twenty thousand feet of lumber. Nevertheless, when Cardigan looked at his mill, his great heart would swell with pride.

"Here," said John Cardigan to himself exultingly when a long-drawn wall told him his circular saw was biting into the first redwood log to be milled since the world began, "I shall build a city and call it Sequoia. By tomorrow I shall have cut sufficient timber to make a start. First I shall build for my employees better homes than the rude shacks and tent-houses they now occupy; then I shall build myself a fine residence with six rooms, and the room that faces the bay shall be the parlor. When I can afford it, I shall build more houses. I shall encourage tradesmen to set up in business in Sequoia and to my city I shall present a church and a school-house. We shall have a volunteer fire department, and if God is good, I shall, at a later date, get out some long-length freighter and build a schooner to freigh my lumber to market. And she shall have three masts instead of two, and carry half a million feet of lumber instead of two hundred thousand. First, however, I must build a steam tugboat to tow my schooner in and out over Humboldt bay. And after that—ah, well! That is sufficient for the present."

Thus did John Cardigan dream, and as he dreamed he worked. The city of Sequoia was born with the Argonaut's six-room mansion of rough red-

wood boards and a dozen three-room cabins with lean-to kitchens; and the tradespeople came when John Cardigan, with something of the largeness of his own redwood trees, gave them ground and lumber in order to encourage the building of their enterprises. Also the dream of the school-house and the church came true, as did the steam tugboat and the schooner with three masts.

At forty John Cardigan was younger than most men at thirty, albeit he worked fourteen hours a day, slept eight, and consumed the remaining two at his meals. But through all those fruitful years of toil he had still found time to dream, and the spell of the redwoods had lost none of its potency.

At forty-two Cardigan was the first mayor of Sequoia. At forty-four he was standing on his dock one day, watching his tug kick into her berth the first square-rigged ship that had ever come to Humboldt bay to load a cargo of clear redwood for foreign delivery. She was a big Bath-built clipper, and her master a lusty down-Easter, a widower with one daughter who had come with him around the Horn. John Cardigan saw this girl come up on the quarter-deck and stand by with a heaving-line in her hand; calmly she fixed her glance upon him, and as the ship was shunted in closer to the dock, she made the cast to Cardigan. He caught the light heaving-line, hauled in the heavy Manila stern-line to which it was attached, and slipped the loop of the mooring-cable over the dolphin at the end of the dock.

"Some men wanted aft here to take up the slack of the stern-line on the windlass, sir," he shouted to the skipper, who was walking around on top of the house. "That girl can't haul her in alone."

"Can't. I'm short-handed," the skipper replied. "Jump aboard and help her."

Cardigan made a long leap from the dock to the ship's rail, balanced there lightly a moment, and sprang to the deck. He inserted a belaying-pin in the windlass, paused and looked at the girl. "Raise a chantey," he suggested. Instantly she lifted a sweet contralto in that rollicking old ballad of the sea—"Blow the Men Down."

Round the windlass Cardigan walked, steadily and easily, and the girl's

eyes widened in wonder as he did the work of three powerful men. When the ship had been warped in and the slack of the line made fast on the bitts, she said:

"Please run for'd and help my father with the bowlines. You're worth three foremast hands. Indeed, I didn't expect to see a sailor on this dock."

"I had to come around the Horn to get here, Miss," he explained, "and when a man hasn't money to pay for his passage, he needs must work it."

"I'm the second mate," she explained. "We had a succession of gales from the Falklands to the Evangelists, and there the mate got her in iron and she took three big ones over the taffrail and cost us eight men. Working short-handed, we couldn't get any canvas on her to speak of—long voyage, you know, and the rest of the crew got scurvy."

"You're a brave girl," he told her. "And you're a first-class A. B.," she replied. "If you're looking for a berth, my father will be glad to ship you."

"Sorry, but I can't go," he called as he turned toward the companion ladder. "I'm Cardigan, and I own this sawmill and must stay here and look after it."

There was a light, exultant feeling in his middle-aged heart as he scuppered along the deck. The girl had wonderful dark auburn hair and brown eyes, with a milk-white skin that sun and wind had sought in vain to bleach. And for all her girlhood she was a woman—bred from a race (his own people) to whom danger and despair merely furnished a tonic for their courage. What a mate for a man! And she looked at him proudly.

his son Bryce was born, and here, two days later, the new-made mother made the supreme sacrifice of maternity.

For half a day following the destruction of his Eden John Cardigan sat dumbly beside his wife, his great, hard hand caressing the auburn head whose every thought for three years had been his happiness and comfort. Then the doctor came to him and mentioned the matter of funeral arrangements.

Cardigan looked up at him blankly. "Funeral arrangements?" He passed his gnarled hand over his leonine head. "Ah, yes, I suppose so. I shall attend to it."

He rose and left the house, walking with bowed head out of Sequoia, up the abandoned and decaying skid-road through the second-growth redwoods to the dark green blur that marked the old timber, up the skid-road recently swamped from the landing to the down timber where the crosscut men and barkpeelers were at work, on into the green timber where the woods-boss and his men were chopping.

"Come with me, McTavish," he said to his woods-boss. They passed through a narrow gap between two low hills and emerged in a long narrow valley where the redwoods grew thickly and where the smallest tree was not less than fifteen feet in diameter and two hundred and fifty feet tall. McTavish followed at his master's heels as they penetrated this grove, making their way with difficulty through the underbrush until they came at length to a little amphitheater, a clearing perhaps a hundred feet in diameter, oval-shaped and surrounded by a wall of redwoods of such dimensions that even McTavish, who was no stranger to these natural marvels, was struck with wonder.

"McTavish," Cardigan said, "she died this morning."

"I'm sore distressed for you, sir," the woods-boss answered. "We'd a whisper in the camp yesterday that the lass was like to be in a bad way."

Cardigan scuffed with his foot a clear space in the brown litter. "Take two men from the section-gang, McTavish," he ordered, "and have them dig her grave here; then swamp a trail through the underbrush and out to the donkey-landing, so we can carry her in. The funeral will be private."

McTavish nodded. "Any further orders, sir?"

"Yes. When you come to that little gap in the hills, cease your logging and bear off yonder." He waved his hand. "I'm not going to cut the timber in this valley. You see, McTavish, what it is. The trees here—ah, man, I haven't the heart to destroy God's most wonderful handiwork. Besides, she loved this spot, McTavish, and she called the valley her Valley of the Giants. I—I gave it to her for a wedding present because she had a bit of a dream that some day the town I started would grow up to yonder gap, and when that time came and we could afford it, I was in her mind to give her Valley of the Giants to Sequoia for a city park, all hidden away here and unsuspected."

"She loved it, McTavish," twas our playhouse, McTavish, and I who am no longer young—I who never played until I met her—I'm a bit foolish, I fear, but I found rest and comfort here, McTavish, even before I met her, and I'm thinking I'll have to come here often for the same. She was like this sunbeam, McTavish. She—she—"

"Aye," murmured McTavish huskily. "I ken. Ye wouldna gie her a common or a public spot in which to wait for ye. An' ye'll be shuttin' down the mill an' loggin' camps an' layin' off the hands in her honor for a bit?"

"Until after the funeral, McTavish."

McTavish nodded. "Any further orders, sir?"

And tell your men they'll be paid for the lost time. That will be all, lad."

When McTavish was gone, John Cardigan sat down on a small sugarpine windfall, his head held slightly to one side while he listened to that which in the redwoods is not sound but rather the absence of it. And as he listened, he absorbed a subtle comfort from those huge brown trees, so emblematic of immortality; in the thought he grew close to his Maker, and presently found that peace which he sought. Love such as theirs could never die. . . . The tears came at last.

At sundown he walked home bearing an armful of rhododendrons and dogwood blossoms, which he arranged in the room where she lay. Then he sought the nurse who had attended her.

"I'd like to hold my son," he said gently. "May I?"

She brought him the baby and placed it in his great arms that trembled so; he sat down and gazed long and earnestly at this flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood. "You'll have her hair and skin and eyes," he murmured. "My son, my son, I shall love you so, for now I must love for two. Sorrow I shall keep from you, please God, and happiness and worldly comfort shall I leave you when I go to her."

For love and maternity had come to him late in life, and so had his first great sorrow; wherefore, since he was not accustomed to these heritages of all flesh, he would have to adjust himself to the change. But his son and his trees—ah, yes they would help.

And he would gather more redwoods now!

CHAPTER II.

A young half-breed Digger woman who had suffered the loss of the latest of her numerous progeny two days prior to Mrs. Cardigan's death, was installed in the house as nurse to John Cardigan's son, whom he called Bryce, the family name of his mother's people. A Mrs. Tully, widow of Cardigan's first engineer in the mill, was engaged as housekeeper and cook; and with his domestic establishment reorganized along these simple lines, John Cardigan turned with added eagerness to his business affairs, hoping between them and his boy to salvage as much as possible from what seemed to him, in the first pang of his loneliness and desolation, the wreckage of his life.

While Bryce was in swaddling clothes he was known only to those females of Sequoia to whom his half-breed foster mother proudly exhibited him when taking him abroad for no air in his perambulator. With his advent into rompers, however, and the assumption of his American prerogative of free speech, his father developed the habit of bringing the child down to the mill office, to which he added a playroom that connected with his private office. Hence, prior to his second birthday, Bryce divined that his father was closer to him than motherly Mrs. Tully or the half-breed girl. Moreover, his father took him on wonderful journeys which no other member of the household had even suggested.

Drought, cloudburst and blindness threaten to bring to naught John Cardigan's fifty years of endeavor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## FALSE STANDARD OF VALUES

World Too Much Given Up to Worship of Material Prosperity, Declares Writer.

Wherever we turn we find that possessions are too often the standard by which men are measured. A man's income and position bulk much more largely in the mind of most than what he is or what he does, and a nation's wealth is still instinctively spoken of in terms of finance, or territorial possessions, even by those who, on platforms, glibly say "true wealth consists in a healthy and contented people."

It is this false and pernicious view which is responsible for much of the evil at the present day. The little child who learns to pray by its mother's knee, when it rises is urged to "get on in the world"; to make money, to achieve fame. No harm in this, some may say. Man cannot serve two masters, and if we examine closely we shall find that it's just this effort for each to do the best possible for him or herself that is responsible for the evil in the world.

The great need of the world is that we shall change the values. There is only one thing of supreme value, and that is humanity. This makes the millionaire and the homeless tramp equal. When the world has learned the lesson that man does not live by bread alone, then will be laid the foundation upon which a regenerated world can be built.

That's All. Busy Housewife—Well, what's you want—speak quick! Hungry Hobo—An automobile, a flying machine, a rich wife, a brand new flivver, a steam yacht, private car, and a ham sandwich with a cup of coffee.

## Plant's Great Vitality.

There is a creeping moss found in Jamaica, in Barbados and other islands of the West Indies, which is called the "life tree," or, more properly, the "life-plant." Its powers of vitality are said to be beyond those of any other plant. It is believed to be indestructible by any means except immersion in boiling water or the application of a red-hot iron. It may be cut up and divided in any manner and the smallest shreds will throw out roots, grow and bud. The leaves of this extraordinary plant have been planted in a close, airtight, dark box, without moisture of any sort, and still they grew.

Scottish Center of Industry. Dundee ranks as one of the leading industrial and commercial centers in northeastern and central Scotland. The district of Dundee is the center of the jute industry in the United Kingdom and practically all the raw jute imported into the country, which averages 1,200,000 bales annually, is consumed there. It is the staple in jute of Dundee and employs normally about 35,000 workers.

On the Other Side. Little Philip had cried all night with toothache and upon receiving a nickel the next morning he went as usual to get candy again. His aunt, on coming home, and finding he had bought candy with her nickel, asked him: "Why, Philip, I thought you weren't ever going to eat candy again?" To which he replied: "Well, auntie, I'm not eating this candy on the toothache side."

His Taste. "I suppose you had quite a home," when your long-winded minister dined with you, Mrs. Muggins. "No, we didn't; he don't eat it."

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers about Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."

—VICTORIA KORFF, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin taking the medicine at once. We know it will help you as it did Mrs. Korff.

Be Sure Baby is Healthy at Teething Time. Keep digestion natural, the bowels open, give sufficient food and MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP.

The infant's and children's Regular. Then the milk teeth never cause trouble for you, or discomfort for baby. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup brings most remarkable results in good health and comfort for the baby. It's pleasant to give and pleasant to take.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regular, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic. At All Druggists.

TOO LATE. Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1898. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

A Calculating Nature. "Why did you refuse to take summer boarders this year?" "I've been to town quite several times," answered Farmer Comstock. "I've about decided those city folks can't afford to eat very hearty all winter and I don't want to take 'em on when they've spent so much time saving up their appetites."

Time He Speaks. Nell—Tomorrow is Jack's twenty-eighth birthday. Doris—Are you going to give him anything? Nell—Yes, a good strong hint.—Boston Transcript.

Tired and Worn? Does summer find you tired, weak, all worn out? Do you have constant backache, feel lame and stiff, and without life or ambition? There's a reason why you feel so badly. Likely your kidneys have weakened and are causing you to feel so miserable. Get back your health and keep it! Help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Mississippi Case. Joe E. Owen, city policeman, 331 W. North St., Canton, Miss., says: "My kidneys caused me quite a bit of trouble. I had constant pain in the small of my back and the kidney sections were too frequent in passage. I had to get up several times during the night on this account, and lost much sleep. I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they entirely corrected this trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Tan-No-More "Old Skin Beautifier." 60c. 60c and \$1.00 jars. Always between you and the skin. It keeps the skin soft and supple. It brings out the natural beauty of the skin. It is the best skin beautifier in the world. It is the best skin beautifier in the world. It is the best skin beautifier in the world.

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## THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 16, 1920.

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

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### SHERIDAN

Mrs. Sue Smith of Marion is visiting her many friends here.

Miss Daisy Wright of Princeton is the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Luther Minner and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Minner's sister, Mrs. Mattie Hoover and family near Irma.

Leslie Love and wife were guests Saturday night and Sunday of E. J. Corley and family near Marion.

Miss Lizzie Turner of the Oak Grove section visited her cousins, Misses Bird and Melvyn Beard Saturday night and Sunday.

C. W. Love will go to Paducah this week to be examined by a specialist.

Mrs. Sue Yates is in Marion this week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Bealmeier.

Norvel White and family of Lola were guests of Fred Brown and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Charlie McBride is getting along splendidly since she returned from the hospital in Paducah.

Rev. Evans Ingram preached at Pleasant Grove the second Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Hurley of near Carrsville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Williamson and her nephew, Howard Hurley and wife.

W. M. Hurley and wife of the Glendale neighborhood visited their son, Howard Hurley and wife last Sunday.

Guy Thomas and wife spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mrs. Terry Stephenson and granddaughter, Miss Margery Stephenson visited Mrs. Hurley Threlkeld at Marion Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sallie Sullenger has been employed to teach our school.

Rev. Sowers held a four days meeting here last week closing Sunday night.

Francis Martin and wife spent Tuesday night at Lola.

Clifton Enoch left for Cincinnati Tuesday.

### Metric System.

As early as 1870 Abbe Gabriel Montan, a Frenchman, proposed as a unit for length of arc of one minute of the earth's circumference. Later other Frenchmen developed the system and it has since been adopted by various nations in whole or in part.

## TO MAKE AND HOLD FRIENDS

Knack That Can Be Acquired by Most People, and Is Well Worth the Having.

Few people are naturally blessed with the happy faculty of making friends easily. With most people it is more or less an acquired art. If you wish to acquire this art, don't be discouraged at the apparent ease with which some of your friends seem to "get on" with everybody. They've only learned a few more of the "tricks of the trade," so to speak, than you have. That's all. The main point is that they have learned them. A person who would have friends must show himself friendly. Just you try it and see if it doesn't act like a charm.

Half the battle is to meet people as if it may be taken for granted that they are glad to see you, and that you are glad to see them. Nine cases out of ten if you are genuinely glad to see them and show it they will be glad to see you.

Don't always expect the other person to make the advances if there is no good reason why you shouldn't make them. Sometimes the very persons who seem most "unapproachable" turn out to be quite willing to be friendly if they are approached in the right way. Look for the good in people, always, and you will be very sure to find it.

### Forming a Child's Ideas.

Priceless opportunities belong to a mother to give to the baby, with his whole life before him, the true foundations of character and chances of future happiness and greatness. So the first thing a wise woman does is to reason the matter out, deciding on a method of action which can be pursued with as little deviation as possible. Preparation is needed, for just as love does not bestow a mysterious instinct as to the proper physical treatment of a baby, so affection alone will not prove a sufficient guide or teacher in the matter of character training. One has to cultivate the power of restraining impulse, of infinite patience and infinite self-control and a firm grasp of those principles which underlie the formation of character. By possessing these powers herself, the mother is able to direct a child's conduct and to suggest motives to him at a time when his impulses are natural and his ideas yet unformed, when he will learn literally unconsciously.

### Early Irish History.

In the earliest time of which there is any record, Ireland was inhabited by tribes of the great Celtic family, to which belonged the ancient Britons of the larger island, and the Gaels of the country now known as France. Each tribe had its chief, and after a time a supreme monarch came to the front. One of the most famous of these was Brian, who overthrew the invading Danes in the battle of Clontarf, fought in the year 1014 near Dublin. He was slain in his tent at the close of the fight. After his death the supreme monarchy was often in complete abeyance, misrule and anarchy widely prevailed and the ancient form of society was largely broken up. It is said that Roderick O'Connor, son of Turlogh, was the last of the monarchs of Celtic Ireland. From that time the influence of Anglo-Normans increased.

### Effect of the Moon on Tides.

The moon, often aided by the sun, pulls up the tide. It draws every object on the earth to it, but only the water, which is highly mobile, can readily respond. There are two tidal waves on earth, one beneath the moon, and one directly opposite on the other side. The cause of the tides on the opposite face is interesting. The moon pulls the earth away from the water, and lets a bulge of it hang partly released from the earth's control.

## "All in the Family"

By GEORGE E. COBB

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

"Oh, Dora! a letter from father, and he is coming at last!"

In exuberant spirits Vinnie Bond waved the missive in question that had just arrived, kissed it gaily and handed it to her married sister, Mrs. Merton. The latter perused it and placed it on the table. Then both sisters broke into smiles as little Wilfred Merton, three years old, picked up the envelope, gravely pretended to read it, kissed it as his auntie had done and thrust it into the pocket of her apron with a sense of importance quite womanly.

The ladies discussed the anticipated return of John Bond in detail. He had been absent for half a year, striving to get rid of some land in Idaho, left him by a sister. There had been an alfalfa crop to take care of and now, provided a cloud on the title could be cleared away, an irrigation company was ready to pay a substantial sum for the tract.

"When is father coming, I wonder?" asked Dora.

"He doesn't know exactly himself, but sometime before the first, I think. What a relief it will be for him to get money enough to clear up the debts on the property here, and enjoy life without continually worrying about the needs of tomorrow!"

Little Wilfred wandered off into the garden by herself, and whenever mother and aunt got a glimpse of her they observed that she would take the envelope from her pocket and pretend to read it, talking to herself about "Grandpa coming home," and "post-office," and "property" and "business." Late in the afternoon Vinnie found Wilfred asleep on a garden bench, faithfully clasping the envelope in her hand. Just at dusk she went out to wake up the child and bring her into the house, but Wilfred had finished her nap and had strolled off somewhere. Mother and aunt searched for her but could not discover any trace. Then somewhat anxiously they started out to look for her outside the home precincts.

None of the neighbors had seen her. Nearly half a mile from the house a policeman informed mother and aunt that a little tot answering to the description of Wilfred had asked him the way to the postoffice. That was an hour ago and the now alarmed women hurried downtown.

Various clues were gained and followed down, but fruitlessly. It was dusk when the tired Vinnie and her sister neared their home.

"Wait!" cried Vinnie joyfully, as they neared the gate, "there is Wilfred now!" and both ran toward the spot in the garden whence the merry tones of the little one emanated. There in the dim twilight she sat on the self same bench where she had slept. A young man Vinnie had never seen before was by her side, his hand held her own and they seemed the closest of friends.

"Oh! please tell me just one more story!" Wilfred was pleading when her mother rushed toward her, clasping her in her arms in a transport of delight. Her companion arose to his feet and bowed courteously.

"I found the little one nearly a mile from here," he said, "lost and crying. She could not tell where she lived, but happily showed me an envelope giving this address. I brought her here and we have been waiting for some one to come and claim her."

"How can we ever thank you?" cried Vinnie, and in the exuberance of her gratitude she took his hand in a friendly clasp, and then flushed at the temerity of the impulse and looked more beautiful than ever in the eyes of a very impressive young man.

Wilfred clung to him clear to the gate and then wept because he had agreed to tell her another story. She was so insistent and Mrs. Merton felt so kindly toward Mrs. Merton, as he introduced himself, that she asked him to stay to tea. His visit ran well into the evening and he received a genial invitation to come again.

Within a month Wilton Bartley was enraptured with the young lady who had flashed upon his life, a bright magnetic meteor. He had traveled a great deal, and one evening in reciting an adventure near a certain town in Idaho, Vinnie remarked:

"That is where my father is at present," and told something of his mission there. Bartley looked strangely interested and the next day told his new friends that he was going away from the city for a week or so, and when he bade Vinnie good night at the door as clearly as he could without exactly telling her that he loved her, he indicated that upon his return he would have something of special interest to both of them to impart.

Three days later Bartley introduced himself to John Bond in an Idaho town and explained how, through his daughter, he had learned of his identity and whereabouts.

"The litigation you meditate to clear your property," he said, "is based on an interest which I have inherited from my aunt. I shall settle it by giving you a quit claim deed."

"Why! I can hardly ask that," replied Bond.

"You see," continued Bartley, "Miss Bond and myself have become something more than friends, so let us consider it all in the family," and John Bond understood, and was thankful accordingly.

### The Woodcock.

The woodcock provides one of the finest examples of protective coloring that nature has ever made. His bright eyes, however fitted for the night work to which he puts them, so fit us consider it all in the family," and John Bond understood, and was thankful accordingly.

# THE TWO BETHEL'S

RUSSELVILLE FOR BOYS

Campus and Buildings, \$300,000  
Endowment \$200,000  
1920 Enrollment 181

Faculty, All Men, Fifteen

Ample Electives in College courses, Standard High School and Preparatory. Business and Vocational Classes.

Military Training, R. O. T. C.  
Uniforms Furnished Free  
Athletics Compulsory

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RUSSELLVILLE

KENTUCKY

Hopkinsville for Girls

A Junior College and Conservatory and a Standard High School.

Courses in Literature, Art, Expression, Home Economics, music and business under competent instructor.

Patronage increased 300 per cent last year, good social and religious atmosphere. New dormitory, gymnasium, swimming pool.

A good place for good girls.

Let us send you our catalog.

J. W. GAINES, President.

HOPKINSVILLE

KENTUCKY

## Why We Can Save You Money



**Expected Usual Division.**  
I have two nephews, who were so near the same age they were always given duplicate presents. For instance, if one were given a drum, the other was given one exactly like it. One day their mother presented them with twin sisters. One of my nephews, after standing and looking at them for some time said, "Mother, which one do I get?"—Exchange.

**Cause and Effect.**  
The old miser, who buried his money in the fence corner near the big tree last week has missed part of it. The guilty person has not been apprehended. Andy Dillard went to Plunkville yesterday and purchased himself a fine suit of clothes.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

We now have a modern plant with modern machinery.

A small, highly specialized organization with overhead expenses reduced to the minimum, enables us to offer you the lowest prices in the world on poultry, horse, hog and dairy feeds, quality considered.

Give us a trial and be convinced.

For Sale by HENRY PARIS

DIAMOND MILL

Successors to Fisher Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

### PROGRAM

## Crittenden County Sunday School Convention

Chapel Hill, Friday, July 30th

Call to Order 9:30 A. M.

Devotional ..... Rev. J. M. Hicks

Address ..... R. H. Thomas, County President

America Calls for Larger and Better Sunday Schools, Miss Nelle Walker

Christ Calls for Larger and Better Sunday Schools, Rev. R. H. Anthony

The Size of the Sunday Schools of our County, H. O. Franklin

The Measure of the Sunday Schools of our County According to the Minimum Standard, Miss Mary Virginia Howard

What the Kentucky Sunday School Association is doing for larger and Better Sunday Schools ..... Rev. G. A. Joplin

### NOON

Kentucky's Obligation to her Sunday Schools, Hollis C. Franklin

Better Workmen—Better Work ..... E. F. Dean

The Social Life of the Sunday School ..... Rev. F. L. McDowell

Teaching Problems ..... Rev. Jas. F. Price, D. D.

The Final Test of a Sunday School—Its Product, Rev. G. A. Joplin

## STRAND THEATRE

Friday

Virginia Pearson

IN

'The Bishop's Emeralds

An intensely dramatic story of English society life, depicting a struggle between the second wife of the Bishop of Ripley, and her first husband, thought to be dead, but who reappears as an international crook with intent to steal the Bishop's priceless emeralds.

Saturday

"Hidden Fires"

AND COMEDY

Tuesday

TOM MIX

IN

"The Daredevil"

Story of an easy-going Westerner who gave a bunch of bad men the surprise of their lives. In which a tenderfoot proved to be tough.

Coming

Alice Brady

"The Fear Market"

**Sanskrit Oldest Language.**  
The oldest known language is Sanskrit, the ancient language of the Hindus; long since obsolete in vernacular, but preserved to the present day as the literary and sacred language of India. It is a sort of mother of languages, many of those of Europe being largely based on it.

### Wonderful St. Anthony.

St. Anthony was the saint who could never be tempted. He was particularly immune from the blandishments of women. Usually when a man is referred to as a "modern St. Anthony" it is meant that he doesn't care about women.

### A Leech.

A man on the South side advertised his car for sale. Early the next morning a man who lived across the street came over and said: "Pardon me, but I see by last night's paper you advertised your car for sale."

"Quite true," said the man who advertised the car, "but surely you are not in the market for it."

"No," was the reply, "but I only live across the street and I also want to sell my car. And there would be no need of me spending my money for an advertisement if after the people were through looking at your car you could just send them across the street to look at my car."—Indianapolis News.

### The Scrap.

Representative Frear interrupted the reading of a report to say: "Official language is always rather ludicrous. Once two scrubwomen in government employ had an argument, as a result of which the weaker vessel was laid up for some days."

"An official inquiry was duly held, and the victorious scrubwoman received a letter which said, among other things:

"Is it true, as reported, that said Mrs. Haggen received certain ocular and nasal contusions at your hands?"

"The scrubwoman in official language wrote back:

"I regret to say that the answer is in the affirmative."

### 'At a Bay!

At the speedway races a tire company gave away toy balloons as advertisements. A lad about four years old came up to the man on the job and said: "Please may I have two balloons?"

The man replied: "Sorry, my little lad, but only one balloon to a boy. Have you any brothers at home?"

After a minute of deep thinking the lad gave this answer: "No, I have no brothers, but I have a sister who has a brother."—Indianapolis News.

### Law and the Profits.

"How did you come to be a professor?"

"It was all because of the law of supply and demand," whimpered the culprit. "I was trying to get a sufficient supply of money to meet the demand for it."

### Shooting Fish.

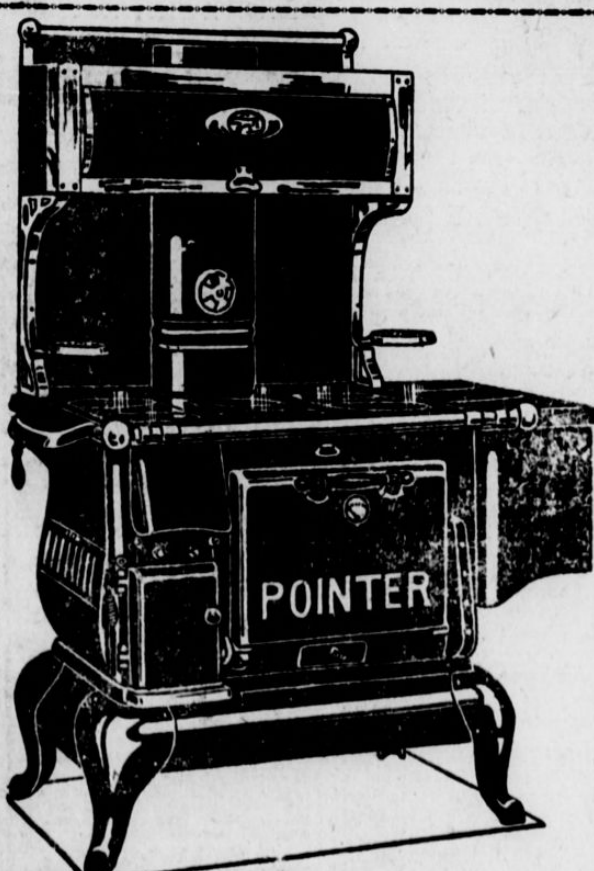
The shooting fish brings down insects a distance of from one to four feet by squirting them with water from its mouth.

### Superstitions of the Great.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, so it is recorded, would never enter a room left foot foremost, and brave Marshal Saxe was in terror at the sight of a cat. Peter the Great was in a tremor of fear if he had to cross a bridge, and Byron turned pale if he spilled salt at the table.

### Death's "Pale Horse."

Scandinavian peasants firmly believe in a "pale horse," which, when a man is about to die, comes and stands before the door of his house—white, shadowy and ghostly in the night. When his last breath has been drawn he must perform some of the spectral deed and ride away.



A Satisfied Customer is Sure a Good Advertisement

Read what Mr. and Mrs. Hicklin Say

We bought a pointer Range from the Marion Hardware Company in October 1919, which gives entire satisfaction.

J. T. HICKLIN AND WIFE.

MARION HARDWARE CO