

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

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Number 54

COAL PRIORITY IS EXTENDED

Washington—Extension for thirty days of the order giving preferential distribution of open top cars to coal mines east of the Mississippi was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in an effort to solve the coal transportation problem. The original order would have expired July 21.

Threefold amendment of the order also was made by the Commission which in a letter to Daniel Willard chairman of the advisory committee of the association of railway executives suggested that the carriers prohibit more than one reconignment of cars loaded with coal.

The amendments of the original order provided:

That railroads must place an embargo against consignees failing to unload open top cars within 24 hours after delivery.

That railroads may assign cars without regard to existing ratings for the mines so as to provide fuel for current use to public utilities and public institutions.

No special attention was given by the commission to speeding up the coal movement to the northwest.

Announcement of the commission's changes came almost simultaneously with the adjournment of the coal operator's conference which had been attempting for two days to work out a plan for supplying the northwest. The plan finally agreed on by the operators will be submitted to railroad executives at New York tomorrow.

The plan they will present to the railroad men proposes that priority be given coal and coke shippers over all commodities except food, live stock and perishables, with which the fuel shall move on a parity.

WEST KENTUCKY'S MINERALS STUDIED

Frankfort, Ky.—Reconnaissance of Western Kentucky minerals has just been made by state geologist, W. R. Jilison in a 700 mile trip starting from Frankfort and going down through the Ohio River counties to Henderson and on into Union, Webster, Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon before entering the Purchase. He visited all the Purchase counties. His purpose was preparatory to outlining his plans for geological work in that section.

Two men are going into Crittenden and Livingston to study the fluor spar situation and a report will be made on the "Goldsboro Sheet," the quadrangle embracing a small territory of Illinois, but lying mostly in Kentucky. Fluor spar deposits of Western Kentucky are the results of geological "faults" making work there slow and difficult.

In the purchase, Mr. Jilison found considerable oil activity. What the outcome will be is problematical, as that section is overlaid with the latest geological deposits of sediment and the old solidified structures which contain mineral deposits, if any, are hidden away from the eye of the geologist.

One of the purposes of his visit was to arrange for a careful preservation of specimens in their order of the various formations through which the drills go.

By their study the geologists will be able to give the people of that section valuable advice and gain professional information now below their reach.

Mr. L. H. James of Louisville spent a few days the first of the week in this city.

HARDING ENDS WORDY SPEECH

Marion Ohio—Senator Warren G. Harding gave his speech of acceptance its final polishing tonight and then prepared for a day of composition which has occupied his attention almost exclusively for a week.

He planned to spend tomorrow very quietly and in the early days of the coming week to take more time for recreation. Since he began work on his address he has been out of doors scarcely at all and the confinement has tried his nerves and taken away his coat of golf tan. He said tonight he was feeling "tired and cross" from want of exercise.

During the day the Senator worked again as in the years gone by in close co-operation with the composing room of his newspaper, the Marion Star, where the speech was put into type by installments for printing the advance copies that will be distributed to the press.

Visits His Compositors

A relay of messengers carried copy and proofs between the newspaper office and the Senator's residence and once he went downtown and paid a visit of inspection to his compositors.

The speech which will be delivered here Thursday at the formal notification of his nomination for the presidency, exceeds in length the candidates expectations and will run well beyond the four-column limit he originally fixed.

It has been prepared with particular care because he regards it as an important milestone in his campaign and has endeavored to have it express comprehensively his stand on all of the important issues.

With the speech out of the way, the speculation of those close to the Republican nominee swung toward the possible significance of the meeting tomorrow between his Democrat opponent, Governor Cox, and President Wilson. It was a persistent topic of conversation among the local Harding managers tonight for they expected it to put the spotlight again on the League of Nations and perhaps show up more clearly what lines the campaign on that issue will follow.

Harding Mum on Conference

Mr. Harding himself had nothing to say about the conference though he did not conceal his interest in it. It was said that any public expression from him regarding the League or other important campaign issues probably would wait until notification day. His close advisers are said to have counseled that course urging that he stand on his recent statement that Mr. Wilson had forced Mr. Cox to take his cue on the treaty issue from the Administration.

The Harding partisans argued that the logical result of the White House conference will be to develop definitely whether Mr. Cox will stand with the President regarding the league or with Democratic Senators and others in the party, who have advised acceptance of the Republican reservations. They count on Mr. Wilson to use his influence for complete vindication of the administration and they take it for granted that those who disagree with the president, many of whom supported Mr. Cox in San Francisco, will bring pressure to bear in the opposite direction.

Whatever the decision, the Harding men declare, the result will be to widen the breach over the treaty within the Democratic party. They assert that the Republican candidate would profit if the Democratic nominee either broke with the president or disappointed his advisers of opposite convictions.

—Quick service is our motto. Tel 142 DAUGHTERY TRANSFER CO. 12

NO DEMAND FOR WOOL

Prices for wool have dropped until there is practically no market for the product in Louisville last week, according to statements of dealers.

Clear wool, free of braid, or the long, coarse fiber, is quoted at 40 and 42 cents a pound on the local market. Black grades, burry grades, and rejections are quoted as low as 23 cents. The price was about 55 cents at the opening of the season this spring. Last spring it was 65 cents. This was the high point. Previous to the war, wool prices to farmers ranged around 25 to 32 cents for the better grades.

The cause of this drop, dealers say must be traced back to cancellations of orders to manufacturers by retail merchants, who in turn were 'caught' with an over supply by a dissatisfied public, anxious to bring about a lower level of clothing prices. Consequent upon these wholesale cancellations, many woolen mills closed down. Included in this number is the American Woolen Mills, operating sixty mills in the United States, including one in Louisville. The Louisville mill closed about two weeks ago.

Woolen Goods May Be Lower

L. I. Rosenbaum of Rosenbaum & Sons, buyers of wool said this morning the situation would result in greatly reduced prices of woolen goods this fall.

"The mills are not closing because they do not want to supply the market," said Mr. Rosenbaum. "There simply is no market to speak of and the mills have large quantities of goods on hand ready for the trade. Until they sell off these goods they are not going to manufacture any more goods. As soon as there is a market for the goods they have they will begin buying again and manufacturing again."

"As long as they buy at the present prices of wool they can sell clothing for practically half what it has been selling for, and if the retailer follows in line with the manufacturer's prices, woolen clothing should be about half as costly to the consumer this fall and winter as it has been."

No Advances Expected

At the office of M. Sabel and Son, wool dealers, it was said the outlook as to future wool prices is more or less guess work, but that "we can't see how wool prices will be much better in the near future."

The pool among farmers producing wool which has existed in several counties in Kentucky, has been organized until it includes all the separate county units in one, directed from Lexington, it was said by a Louisville dealer. The members are dropping out however and are selling at the market price whenever an offer is made by a dealer. All dealers are agreed that wool sales at present are practically at a standstill.

—Courier Journal

THE BEAUTY OF WOMAN

Years ago, when the adults of this town were children and our grandmothers and our aunts could hardly be induced to enter a beauty shop or purchase cosmetics from over the drug counter. It was considered vain and frivolous, and sobriety did not approve.

In those days women aged much more rapidly than they do today, and the wrinkles of time were in evidence early in life.

But today it is different, and it is well that it is so.

A man marries a woman because he is attracted to her and her forms a lasting affection for her. It is but natural that he should take a pride in her beauty and in the charm of her character, and any harmless means that will aid in retaining either is more than justifiable in its employment.

The woman of the home takes pride in having that home neat and attractive, and spends many hours in adding those little touches which she knows are appealing to the man of her choice.

Is there any reason why she should be less particular in preserving her beauty of person than she is in retaining that of the home?

There is today no reason why a normally healthy woman should not retain much of the brightness and bloom of youth even to the brink of the grave. Certainly it is more rejuvenating to her and more pleasing to those who know and love her.

Do not criticize the woman who uses artificial means to retain her beauty of person on a par with that of her soul.

It is possible she is showing evidences of wisdom not possessed by some of her critics, for in the eyes of mankind the preservation of her charm is justifiable in every way.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church have had the interior of the church re-decorated, and a new carpet on the floor, and now have the building very attractive.

THE NEW STATUE OF LIBERTY



I-SEE---

George Foster and family of Arizona are in Marion on a visit.

J. R. Collins, our faithful correspondent of Piney Fork left for Akron, Ohio Monday.

R. F. Wheeler motored Calvin Hunt and family out to their nice country home Sunday.

Al Dean, one of our substantial citizens, was in Marion Monday.

W. B. Rankin of Fords Ferry was in Marion Saturday.

That genial and successful farmer, Dick Cruce, was in Marion Saturday.

W. D. James and A. Holoman were in Marion Saturday.

Cecil Alexander and Orville Wilson were shopping in Marion Saturday.

J. H. Wood of Repton was in Marion Saturday.

Ernest Tackwell of Piney section was shaking hands on our streets Saturday.

The Livingston County Sunday School Convention meets in Lola, July 25.

G. D. Brantley of the Repton section paid this office a pleasant visit Monday and left two bucks for The Press.

Carlton and Son, Crayne, Ky, will sell strictly for cash or produce after August first.

W. G. Condit, an industrious farmer paid this office a visit Saturday and left the money for two subscriptions to The Press.

Robert and Miss Ida Brown were in to see us Friday and subscribe for The Press.

Ralph Hodge was in to see us Friday and left two bucks for The Press.

George Powell of Blackford was in Marion Friday.

T. G. Davidson of Henderson was in Marion Saturday shaking hands with his many friends and subscribed for The Press.

T. H. Carter of Fords Ferry was in the city Saturday, while here he subscribed for The Press.

W. U. Howerton was in the city Saturday.

BUY 1920 WHEAT

Paducah, Ky.—The first wheat to be sold in Paducah this year has been bought from a Livingston county grower. The price paid was \$2.70 a bushel, and threshing of the crop will begin the first of this week. The crop was bought by the Paducah Milling Co.

—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. We will send you The Press for one year and \$1.00 of Stones Specific either kind for \$2.25, check or money order. D. W. STONE MEDICINE CO. Marion, Kentucky 53*4

Mrs. T. J. Sleamaker and son, Walter, left Saturday for Ripley, Tenn., where they will spend a month with her father, Mr. H. W. Moore and family.

Society

A delightful lawn party was given Saturday evening at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Amos North, near Repton, in honor of Miss Cynthia Hooks of St. Louis.

The evening was delightfully spent with lively conversations. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The invited guests were: Misses; Laura Summers, Mary Small Madeline Small, Ruth Holmes, Fannie Tnuman, Alma Bailey, Opal Moore, Mary Hardin, Atlanta Bailey, Lena McChesney and Mildred Duval.

Messrs: Ray Small, Vernon Bailey, Calvert Small, Will Smith, Escoll Northern, Ed Stone, Carlos Cullen, Ellis Travis, Roy Newcome, Onslow Nunn and William Stone.

BLACKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and son, Mrs. Bud Johnson and Mrs. Dessie Pickens and children spent Wednesday the guests of Mrs. Ella Morgan.

Mrs. Sarah Brinkley is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Belle Crowell spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Birdie Homer of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodson of Marion spent Saturday with their son, George Woodson.

Miss Georgia Travis is visiting relatives at Wheatcroft this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Pickens is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eskew and children of Weston spent Friday and Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. Wilma Crowell of Morganfield spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams are visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma Davis of Providence.

The children's exercises Sunday night at the Methodist church was largely attended and enjoyed by all who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Crisp and son left Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Jesse Vaughn and little daughter of Worston, Illinois are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Phillips.

Mr. Aaron Hilyard and mother and Mrs. Rosetta Towery spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven.

Elzie Garrett was bitten by a snake a few days ago while in swimming, he has been quite sick but is better now.

Mrs. Jim Crider and children of Dekoven spent Saturday with her brother, George Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson of Marion spent Saturday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Pickens.

FOR SALE

Touring car and roadster in excellent mechanical condition. These cars will go at a sacrifice for immediate sale. F. O. BUTLER'S GARAGE

Printing Your Death Notice on a Bulletin Board.

They were sitting in front of the feed store.

"Heard the local publisher was thinking of closing up shop. Is that so?"

"Yep; he says there isn't a lot of satisfaction in running a paper for his health," responded the feed store proprietor. "Tells me he's willing to lose a little money for the sake of keeping the print shop smell in his nostrils, but that his wife and kids can't live on the smell. Guess we'll have to get along without our weekly."

"Well, you've guessed wrong," said the farmer customer. "I've shoved the expiration date of the Old Reliable three years ahead and paid for 'em in advance too. You fellows right here in town don't realize that your paper's worth thousands a year just for the service it gives."

"If we need it out on the farm you folks need it a heap more. Ever think what'd happen if the paper quit publishing? Well, you'd need to go back to old times and bulletin boards. If you wanted to advertise a new carload of feed and fertilizer you'd have to send away to get hand bills printed and then have the expense and trouble of posting 'em. You might reach a man's eye at the cross roads or post office, but with the local paper you can put the announcement in his house and in his hands, and I couldn't sell my surplus stock except by doing a lot of work that'd cost more than an ad in the paper and wouldn't be as good results."

"How would we get rallied in this end of the county to support that new road improvement; and who would have handled the work and kept us on edge about helping the folks that got burned out over in Dry Hollow?"

"No sir! I've got to have the local paper for the local news. There's plenty of places where I can learn all I want to know about the league of nations; but it doesn't interest me the way I'm interested in the doing of the folks in this county."

"Maybe you're right," assented the feed store man. "but if the editor feels that he's got to pull out, I don't know what I can do to stop him."

"Don't eh? Well you can tell him the town needs him and can't afford to lose him; and then you can give him an advertising contract that'll help you and help me, and help him and through his paper, will help the town and help the county. And it isn't often that you can do all that with one lot of loose change!"

"Besides, I don't want to have my obituary printed on a bulletin board."

—Wisconsin University Bulletin.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

During the storm Sunday night, the lightning struck the home of Deputy Sheriff George H. Manley, on the old Morganfield road. No one was injured. The sound awakened Mr. Manley and in his excitement he thought some one had been throwing water into the house and he at once "grabbed his gun" and intended shooting the intruder, but Mrs. Manley soon calmed him by telling that was only the lightning had struck the house and knocked the plastering off.

There was very little damage done which was covered by insurance.

—FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car same as new. Looks good, runs good, easy terms. For particulars call or write Holly Ore and Mining Co. Marion, Ky. 2

ORCHESTRA HAS BIG FEED

The teachers and officers of the Methodist Sunday School gave a picnic last Friday afternoon at Harrison trentle in honor of the young people of the orchestra. There were about forty-six in attendance and they enjoyed a sumptuous lunch, consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake and ice cream.

Each member was given the privilege of inviting wife, husband or sweet-heart, and they were conveyed to the scene of festivity in two trucks and three automobiles, everyone returned in spirit of good cheer and wished that such affairs might come oftener.

CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

The storm Sunday night did quite a bit of damage to property, especially in the eastern portion of the county. The lightning killed three head of cattle belonging to Mrs. Dora E. McConnell and two head of cattle belonging to Mr. M. Travis. Mr. Albert McConnell lost about eight tons of hay in shock on his farm about two miles south-east of town.

DYCUSBURG

Seldon Howard, who has been in Dawson for the past few weeks has returned home.

Mrs. J. R. Wells and daughter, Kathleen of Smithland are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Dollie Conchen of Metropolis is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Waddington.

Rev. Chandler is in a meeting at Tiners Chapel and could not fill his appointment here.

Mark Duval of Paducah spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Urs Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akin have returned to their home in Mobile, Alabama, after a few weeks visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Perryman of Mexico passed through here Saturday enroute to Tiline.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emry were in Paducah Saturday.

Thomas P. Green of Chicago was called to the bedside of his father Saturday.

Miss Ialene Ferguson visited friends in the country last week.

W. E. Charles left Friday for Up-ton where he will be engaged in a revival.

Meedunes H. H. Perryman, G. F. Ferguson, Misses Alice and Tillie Charles attended the dedication at Walnut Grove Sunday.

J. A. Graves was in Paducah Monday.

Marion Henry attended church at Seven Springs Sunday afternoon.

Roy Perryman of Salem was the guest of his father, William Perryman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Barops of Graves Chapel spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. F. B. Dycus, Jr. and son, Robert accompanied Mrs. Myrt Jackson to her home in Memphis.

The Gracie Devers will give an excursion to Metropolis, Illinois Sunday. A nice outing for anyone.

—Quick service is our motto. Tel 142 DAUGHTERY TRANSFER CO. 12



Like a Dog Barking at the Moon

It is useless to ignore or belittle the danger of fire. Fire is always with us. It cannot be scared away or faced down by brave words.

Far better to provide against fire with ample fire insurance, and to get posted on the best way to prevent and extinguish fire.

You can secure both benefits with a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company—the company that has stood foremost for over a century. Ask us today.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency
THE GROWING AGENCY.
CONCRETE BUILDING MARION, KY.

Best Place to Eat in Marion!

Givens Restaurant

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

The Greatest Outing of the Season!

on the
STEAMER GRACE DEVERS
DYCUSBURG TO
Metropolis and Fort Massac
SUNDAY, JULY 25th

Fare \$1.00 round trip; war tax added. Lv. Dycusburg 6:30 a. m.
Making All Way Landings.

Will arrive at Fort Massac in time to take dinner in the Park. Come, bring your families and well-filled baskets and spend the day on the boat and see the great bridge and beautiful scenery along the river.

Best of order and a good time promised to all. Steamer will leave Metropolis at 1 p. m., and arrive at Dycusburg at 7 p. m.

Yours to serve,
F. O. DEVERS, Owner and Mgr.

BASE BALL!

Maxwell Park, MARION

Thursday, July 22nd

Game Called at 3:30 P. M.

PRINCETON

is coming to play

Marion Reds

This will be the hardest fought game of the year. Our boys are itching for revenge and are going to make it a hot one. All Princeton will be here on a special train leaving there at 12:30. Come on fans and show Princeton you are live.

GOSSAGE WILL PITCH

Admission: 25c, 35c and 50c.

POULTRY NOTES

Coccidiosis in chicks appears to be beneficially influenced by a sour milk diet.

Standard-bred fowls produce uniform products which bring higher prices.

One injection of chicken-pox vaccine generally keeps the fowl immune for a year.

Where many fowls are kept for any considerable length of time in a sunlit yard the ground is likely to become foul.

Hawks may be caught in small steel traps set on top of the tallest fence posts or on short poles near the brooder house.

Get rid of mites by rubbing on the roosts and in the nest boxes the residue found in the kettle after washing home-made soap.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Old ewes cannot be profitably fattened for market.

A good rape pasture should carry 20 pigs to the acre for the season.

Horses and mules have been fed silage successfully and economically.

Good western merino ewes bred to the Shropshire buck will prove very good.

Dipping is the only practical way to rid sheep of ticks and lice, say experienced sheep men.

Pigs fed corn on good pasture need about one-half as much skimmed milk for each pound of corn.

Too many farmers follow the practice of weaning pigs when too young, many being weaned at six and seven weeks of age.

Ice Cream Supper

AT

NUNNS, KY.

Saturday, July 24

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks Served in The Grove.

Come and enjoy yourself.

E. E. PHILLIPS

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 20, 1920.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.00 per year cash in advance

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

"THE EDITOR"

Editor Mortal, of the Buckeye Country Printer, has unearthed the following somewhere, and is only sorry he doesn't know who wrote it so that he could give the clever chap credit. It is so good that The Press prints it for the benefit of its readers.

"Consider the editor. He wears purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and her firstborn sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in 40 flat.

Lo! All the people breaketh their is born unto a merchant in the bazaar, necks to hand him money. A child The physician getteth 10 golden plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at 9 pounds. Yes, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremona.

Behold the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. Yes, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two-score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the S. G. G.

The daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold she returneth and the youth from the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send him a bid to the wedding feast, and behold the bids are fashioned by Montgomery Hawbuck, in a far distant city. Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12-month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns long, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head, and the darned thing comes out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancellleth their subscriptions, and then swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

Canst thou beat it?

YOU CAN, IF YOU WILL.

Grit and perseverance can overcome almost any handicap of nature. Near Bloomington, Ill., in the heart of the corn belt, the late spring threatened serious losses to the farmers because of their inability to do their planting in time to reap a harvest. To overcome this they have been planting corn into the night, using searchlights to dispel the darkness.

In the outskirts of Chicago there is a young married man who works in his garden until 10 and 11 o'clock at night, using a carbide lantern for illumination.

Another man whose days are also fully occupied graded and terraced the grounds around his new house at night by the aid of the searchlights on his automobile and the electric light on his front porch.

This is but an illustration of the ingenuity that is being brought to into play all over the country, a trait which seems to predominate the American people.

It only requires a little ingenuity, a little determination and reasonable amount of perseverance to achieve success in the sea of failure these days.

Where there is a will there is always a way, but the way is of little value without the driving force of will power to pursue it to the point of achievement.

CAN THE WOMEN VOTE?

The last legislature passed a law permitting women in Kentucky to vote for presidential electors. The question now arises as to whether or not they can vote this fall unless the nineteenth amendment is ratified. It is claimed the state constitution provides that only males who have reached their majority are entitled to vote.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

If a few of our most prominent citizens should propose that all business be suspended for a day, and that everybody get a pick or a shovel or some other implement and all turn out in a grand clean up of the town what would be the result?

It would go with a whoop, over the top and beyond. It would be a lark, and everybody would be happy and jolly and work like a hero.

But suppose the same gentlemen should propose that all business be suspended for a day and that all male citizens devote the day to cleaning up their own respective yards and other property. What would be the result in that case?

Not the same, by long odds.

Possibly a few would take the suggestion seriously, but a majority would pass it by with a jest or a smile.

It would be no lark to work alone, but only hard toil in the hot sun.

There would be no top go over, no spectators on hand to applaud, and no dazzling in in the spotlight of publicity.

It would be foolish to waste an entire day in such a humdrum manner, when the old yard looks fairly well as it is.

Now isn't that true?

YOUNG MEN LIKE GLASS

Many young men are like a piece of glass in the bright rays of the sun.

If you hold the glass steady over a block of wood in the sun it will in time set the wood on fire. But if you move the glass around it has no effect.

So it is with the young man. If he keeps his mind and energy centered upon the business in hand he will succeed, but if he keeps shifting it from one thing to another he will end life as a dismal failure.

It is a simple lesson that is worth remembering.

REPTON

Jim Cook passed through Repton Friday enroute to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gass were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritch Sunday.

John Howerton is improving.

Mr. Ray Small has returned home from Bowling Green where he has been taking a business course.

Lexie Harmon made a flying trip Sturgis and back Monday.

Will Howerton left for Henderson Wednesday, having accepted a position at that place.

Homer Barry of St. Louis is spending the week with his parents of this place.

The Repton ball team defeated the Piney team Saturday by the score of seven to six.

Miss Anna L. Howerton is spending the week in Harrisburg, Ill. the guest of friends.

Allie Vanhosier from Grove Center was in Repton Saturday.

Modern Morals.

Lady Duff Gordon said at a tea at the Ritz:

"There are young women who would rather be ultra-fashionable than anything else. In their eyes nothing matters but that."

"Two young women were lunching when a third young woman passed in the company of an elderly married pair."

"There goes Maud," murmured the first young woman. They say that she and old Mr. Goldie spent the weekend at Atlantic City together."

"Oh," said the second young woman in shocked tones. "Oh, what a libel on poor Maud! You know you couldn't drag her with wild horses to such a vulgar, common resort as Atlantic City."

Commercial Airlines.

The regular commercial air line has already come to stay. At present the longest passenger air service running, or rather flying, on regular air service is between London and Paris. The distance of 250 miles is flown in about three hours, often less. The fare is at the rate of a shilling a mile, or \$67 for the trip. Even today these air passengers enjoy all the luxuries of modern travel. Nearly a score of passengers are carried in a comfortable cabin, seated in upholstered chairs. The cabin is lighted with electric candles and decorated with gilded mirrors. Several transatlantic air lines are planned. It is calculated that they can be run at a profit by charging \$500 for an air passage.—Boys' Life.

Success and Failure.

Ethel Root on her seventy-fifth birthday reception in New York, talked philosophically about success and failure.

"After all," said a poet, "it's no disgrace to fail if you have done your best."

"Maybe not," said Mr. Root, "but all the same it's pretty rough to have to admit that the best you can do is to fail."

China's Potential Armies.

If, in a war, an enemy started killing Chinese soldiers at a million men a year, and if China were using 10 per cent of her population in that war, it would take fifty years to destroy her first armies, and in that period two further Chinese forces of fifty million would grow up to confront their enemy.—Basil Matthews in the British Review of Reviews.

Fashion Note.

A smile is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a frown.—Yankers Statesman.



Why Does Society

fear the pitiless publicity of its own favorite publication?

ALICE BRADY

in "The Fear Market"

From the story by Amelie Rives. Directed by Kenneth Webb

A drama of New York's well dressed, self-satisfied Society and the parasites who prey upon its pleasures and feed on crumbs stolen from the tables of the rich.

A REALART PICTURE

Strand Theatre, Thursday, July 22

Sick Men! Make No Mistake

27 Years Experience

Don't consider marriage



DR. LOCKETT

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

Weak, Nervous, Diseased—MEN

Nervous Debility

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

Unnatural Discharges

Whether recent or chronic, gonorrhea, stricture, inflammation of the bladder and prostate, orchitis, hydrocele and various other conditions, cured quickly, permanently and without hindrance to business, by remedies tested in many years of special practice.

REMEMBER—That what my treatment has done and is doing for others it will do for you. In the vast catalog of the ailments afflicting poor, frail and ailing humanity, none are fraught with such terrible consequences as cases of neglected or mistreated private disease.

"606" Cures Blood Poison

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

Don't Give Up! See Me At Once!

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

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

I ACCEPT NO HOPELESS CASES

DR. LOCKETT,

Corner Second & Main.

Entrance 222 Up, Second St.

Evansville, Ind.

Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 p. m.

Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

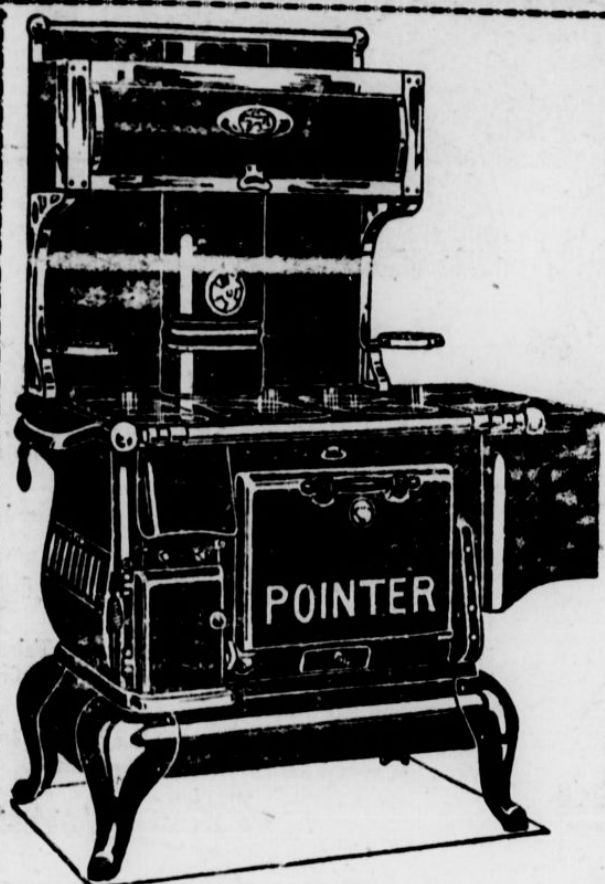
PHONE 1392.

Homing Umbrella.

According to a trade journal the latest fashion in umbrellas is a pigeon's head carved on the handle. This, we understand, is the first step toward a really reliable homing umbrella.—London Punch.

Daily Thought.

One of the best methods of rendering study agreeable is to live with able men, and to suffer all those pangs of inferiority which the want of knowledge always inflicts.—Hydaeg Smith.



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

A Cool, Refreshing Drink

--and of course the
first place you think
of is the soda fountain in this big, modern drug store.

JAS. H. ORME
DRUGGIST

"All That the Name Implies"

**GLASSES FITTED
WITHOUT DRUGS**
Cross eyes straightened
without operation.
Any lens duplicated.
Gilchrist & Gilchrist
Dr's of Ophthalmology
Marion, Kentucky

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.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Cecil LaRue was in town on business Monday.

Mr. M. L. Wilson of Weston was in the city Monday.

Mr. W. U. Hughes of Baker was in town Monday.

Mr. A. C. Moore was in Madisonville last week.

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

Mrs. N. L. Waddington is in Uniontown visiting friends.

Miss Marie Taylor is in Mayfield, visiting Miss Ethlyn Davis.

Mrs. Katie Barnett Goodlove is spending this week in Dawson.

Quick service is our motto. Tel 142 DAUGHTERY TRANSFER CO. tf

Miss Elizabeth Reid of Fredonia is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holloman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Givens last week.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson left last week for Indianapolis, where she will study the new fall and winter styles.

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

Miss Gladys Gray is in Akron, O., visiting her brother, Mr. Forest Gray.

Mr. L. A. LaRue, County Surveyor of Sheridan, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler and daughter, Laura, spent Sunday near Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guess and daughter, Marie, spent the first of the week in Tolu with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Guess.

The Suffrage League of Crittenden County gave a picnic on the lawn of the Park-Wilsona, Friday afternoon. There were about twenty in attendance. Husbands of the suffragettes were invited.

Mr. L. Brewer of Mayfield was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reed last week.

Pianos and player pianos of the highest quality. See us before you buy. Yates Bros., Everything musical.

The Thurman grave yard, near Repton will be cleaned off on Friday August 6. Everybody invited. Bring tools to work with and well filled baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Givens, Misses Bertie Travis and Lena Holtsclaw motored to Rosiclaire Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Lamb of Bowling Green spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Cameron.

The Columbia Grafonola, the only phonograph with an automatic stop. New records each month. Phone 46-2 YATES BROS.

Messrs. Vergil, Orville and Ernest Threlkeld and Miss Zula Threlkeld spent Sunday in Tolu with Mr. and Mrs. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilborn and sons, Robert and Lyle, spent Sunday in Eddyville.

Mrs. Newton Moore is in Salem visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Hardy.

Mrs. Jackson Winters of Tolu, passed through town Saturday, enroute to Blodgett, Mo., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. George W. Stone was called to Kuttawa on account of the serious illness of her niece.

Mr. Neil Guess spent Sunday in Tolu with his grand-mother, Mrs. Sallie Guess.

Judge J. W. Blue, Jr. attended the Bar Association in Henderson last week.

Mr. George T. Belt of Sheridan spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Belt.

The Marion Water & Ice Co. announce that they will begin to handle coal in the near future.

Misses Maurine and Florine Harrod of St. Louis arrived Monday and are now visiting their grand-mother, Mrs. E. M. Frisbie.

See Yates Bros. for the new Edison phonograph. "No needles to change. The phonograph with a soul."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and son, Searcy are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orr at Lola.

--and the PRICES are RIGHT

We have a big stock of Sugar on hand and the price is right.

We have a big stock of Breakfast Cereals on hand and the prices are right.

We have a big stock of canned goods on hand and the prices are right.

We have a big stock of chicken feed on hand and the price is right.

We have as complete a grocery store as you can find anywhere around here and we know that our service and our prices will please you.

We have a good big stock of Ohio River Salt. Better buy now and be prepared for hog killing this fall.

MORRIS, SON & MITCHELL

THE BIG CASH GROCERY

South Main St.

Phone 210

Marion

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb and children spent Sunday at Baker.

Miss Kate Wright is in Nashville visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate White.

If you want any hauling done call Daughtrey Transfer Co. Tel 142 tf

Mr. Roe Wofford of Fords Ferry was in town Monday.

If you want any hauling done call Daughtrey Transfer Co. Tel 142 tf

Mrs. Mattie Loyd of Corydon spent last week with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Nunn.

Mrs. Effie Wallace of Central City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes.

Misses Jewell Rankin and Ruth Murfreesboro, Illinois, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pickens, left for their home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Millikan of Murfreesboro, Illinois, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pickens, left for their home this morning.

LOST—15 jewel Elgin watch, 16 size, open face, case No 2116574, works No. 20197222. Finder please return to James Head Moore.

Mr. E. L. Nunn and daughters, Misses Clara and Ina attended the meeting and basket dinner at Baker Sunday.

Misses Ethlyn and Charline Davis, of Mayfield, who have been the guests of Miss Marie Taylor have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed A. Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor near Levas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramage of Providence, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Guess.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lawson and little daughter, Margaret of Ironton, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Kitty Moore Perry of Douglas Arizona arrived Monday and is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Tommy Hughes of Central City is the guest of her son, Mr. J. A. Hughes and family.

Mr. A. C. Moore returned home Saturday after an absence of several weeks. She has been under treatment at Nashville and is very much improved.

Miss Rhoda Waddington has accepted a position with The Cumberland Telephone Co. at Paducah.

Miss Ruth Flanary is in Hodgenville visiting Miss Linda Jenkins.

Miss Virginia Due is the guest of Miss Linda Jenkins at Hodgenville.

Mr. Seldon Ainsworth of Fords Ferry was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Gus Taylor has returned from Princeton where she has been visiting relatives.

FOR SALE—1 good work mare with mule colt at side. Call B. B. Nelson. Gladstone exchange. 5074

Mrs. H. F. Hammack spent the week end in Evansville the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Galen Dixon.

Mrs. Hollis Franklin is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Paris near Fords Ferry.

Mrs. Ollie M. James is expected to arrive today to spend several weeks with her niece, Miss Elizabeth Rochester.

If you are in need of a good organ, see Yates Bros. before you buy. We have some bargains in slightly used instruments.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has been trimming at Jellico, Tenn., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Miss Vanita Cook of Mart, Texas, who has been the guest of her uncle, Dr. O. C. Cook and family, left Thursday for Nashville.

Briscoe automobile for sale and some good corn and hay. Also oil cook stove. MRS. M. E. CROFT .. 2 Marion Ky.

Mrs. L. E. Crider who has recently undergone an operation at a hospital in Evansville, is improving and will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swanson have moved to the country and have rented their home on North Main Street to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Givens.

Misses Katherine and Carol Gilliland, of Anguilla, Miss., are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilliland.

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

"Cowboy." The term "cowboy," first used during the American revolution, applied to a band of toros who infested the neutral ground of Westchester county, N. Y., stealing cattle from both parties and doing other mischief.

DEADLY FOE OF LAZY FOWLS

When Trap Nests Are Used No Amount of Cackling Will Deceive Owner of Poultry Flock.

Trap nests are the deadly foe of the lazy hen. When they are used, no amount of cackling and appearance of industry can conceal the fact that she isn't delivering the goods. They are the one accurate way by which the owner of a flock can check up on the laying ability of the individual hens.

Besides being valuable in locating the drones, their use is advisable for the following additional reasons: They help to make the birds tame, thereby tending toward increased egg production.

They furnish definite knowledge concerning the egg production of individual fowls.

They furnish the most satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding. They show which hen lays each individual egg, thus furnishing the essential basis for pedigree breeding.

OYSTER SHELLS ARE NEEDED

Lime is Essential for Hens to Manufacture Eggs—Fowls Will Balance Own Ration.

Pullets and hens do better for having oyster shell as a regular part of their ration. This was proved by the New York experiment station some years ago, when a poultry writer condemned the use of oyster shell as unnecessary.

It was proved that a pound of oyster shell contains enough lime to manufacture about seven dozen eggs. This should not be fed in the mash. Fowls know more about what they need to eat than we do. If they have the oyster shell, ground bone, meat scraps and grit in hoppers before them, with a variety of ground grains in dry mash, they will balance their ration better than we can balance it for them.

DUST BATH VERY IMPORTANT

To Control Chicken Lice It is Necessary That Fowls Be Given Some Light Material.

One important condition in controlling chicken lice is to give the fowls abundant opportunity to dust themselves. For this purpose, dust, air slaked lime, ashes, or any light, dusty material is suitable. Fresh, slightly damp (but not wet) earth in which to scratch or dust should always be available.

TURKEYS ARE HARD TO RAISE

Reason is Because Poults Are Allowed to Become Chilled or Damp and Infested.

Many people say that turkeys are too hard to raise, and fewer of them are raised from the number of eggs set than any other kind of fowl. This is almost always because the little poults are allowed to get chilled or damp or lousy during the first month or six weeks. After that age turkeys are the hardest of fowls.

TRAINING COURSES OPEN FOR TRAINING RED CROSS WORKERS

In the summer session at Ohio State University, Columbus, the Red Cross, in co-operation with the university, is offering a six weeks' course of training for persons who wish to become Red Cross executive secretaries or chapter managers.

This is designed to meet the demand for trained executives to promote the Red Cross peace time program. Instructors include prominent men on the university faculty, National and Divisional Red Cross leaders and others of national repute.

ALL SCRUB SOWS DISCARDED

Florida Farmer Not Satisfied With Quality of Stock He Was Keeping—Disposes of Females.

Two purebred sires and 20 head of scrub female live stock were the property of a Florida farmer a short time ago. Not satisfied, however, with the quality of stock kept, he disposed of all his scrub sows, nine in number. Likewise, he is incubating 50 eggs of standard-bred poultry as a basis for a well-bred flock to replace his scrubs. These facts, reported to the United States department of agriculture in connection with the movement for better live stock indicate that progressive live stock owners are not satisfied with the ownership of pure-bred males, but desire to improve the female stock as well.

MADE FEAST FOR LOBSTERS

Crustaceans No Doubt Highly Appreciated Mackerel That Seemed to Be Provided for Them.

"Charlie" is well known to his home town of Rockland. While covering his route along the south shore, he got a trade on some nice lobsters and purchased six dandles. A fat mackerel also caught his fancy while speculating in sea food and he took along the handsome specimen. Charles put the mackerel in with his lobsters and, cranking up his truck, headed for home.

"I've got something here, all right," said Charlie to his better half as he carried the big bundle into the house. He dumped a crawling mass of crustaceans on the table but nowhere could he find his mackerel. Back to the auto he went but the fish had disappeared. When the lobsters were boiled and served it was noticed there was a decided flavor of mackerel to them. The diners' suspicions were aroused and, seeking authority, Charles was told that he had guessed correctly—the lobsters had eaten his mackerel. The hungry shellfish, being brought up on salted herring in the traps, were not slow to realize that an epicurean dish was being served them on the long ride home. They made the most of it, too.—Brockton Enterprise.

"BETTER SIRE—BETTER STOCK"



Poster Tells Better Sires Message.

To present pictorially the results of good breeding methods, the United States department of agriculture has prepared a four-color poster which is now ready for distribution in two sizes, 18 by 30 inches and 10 by 14 inches.

It deals particularly with the better sire movement and is available to those interested in livestock improvement. Requests, stating size desired, may be addressed to the division of publications, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ELECT STRONG COUNTY BOARD

Thinking and Patriotic People In Each County Are Urged To Act

Problem of the Rural School Will Be Well on its Way Toward Solution When Interest in School Matters Is Manifest.

The editor realizes the crisis in educational matters which Kentucky and the whole country is facing, so he has been giving the readers of this paper a series of articles, statements and cartoons to help put Kentucky on the educational map. The reader recalls, of course, that the last legislature passed some strong new school laws; but with the multiplicity of new laws on the statute books, he or she is quite apt to have a rather hazy idea of the law creating the new County Board of Education to be elected next November. As the act creating these County Board of Education is too long to be printed in full, the editor is giving an outline of it below.

The new County Board of Education is to be composed of five members elected from the county at large. The candidates for this office are secured by fifty voters signing a petition to have each name placed on the ballot. Any number of candidates may be placed on this separate ballot which shall carry no party emblem or device, save the words "School Ticket." The five candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall become members of the County Board of Education.

This County Board of Education selects a county superintendent of schools and decides upon the salary which can not, under the law, be less

than \$1,200 a year. The board will also appoint in each school district a trustee who shall look after the school property; but shall have no voice in the County Board.

This same County Board of Education shall fix the rate of taxation for school purposes in the county; but before doing so shall, with the help of the county superintendent, make an itemized and detailed budget of all school expenses.

This act, also, provides that the County Board of Education shall appoint at least one attendance officer whose duties shall be to compel the regular attendance of all pupil children at school as provided by law.

It is needless for the editor to say in conclusion that this new law will do much toward taking the county schools out of politics. If the thinking and patriotic people of the whole country will interest themselves in the selection and election of a strong County Board of Education in the county will be well on its way toward solution. The fact that the editor is giving this space to a discussion of the school problem when newspaper is both scarce and expensive and the added fact that prominent men are writing strong statements for the press urging the people to get behind their schools, means that we must make our rural schools better if we are to have a contented population in the country, and thus strengthen the nation.

EDUCATION KILLS AGITATION

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, has the following to say concerning the value of education:

"The best way to meet the evils of ultra-radical agitation is with the reason which proper education applies. I regard education as the best remedy for mistakes or false political conceptions."

Pigmy Race. The natives of the Andaman Islands, say of Bengal, average three feet eleven inches in height and weigh under seventy pounds.

A REAL SISTER

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD.

(C. 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"All right, Betty," said Jack grimly, rising and reaching for his hat. "You say you have excellent reasons for what you are doing, but as long as you won't tell me what they are, you can hardly expect me to be satisfied. However—good-by!" And he was gone.

Betty Reynolds stood as he left her, then crumpled into a forlorn heap in the old rocker and sobbed her heart out. Where was the joy in noble self-sacrifice she had expected to feel? All her being ached to run after the man she had just peremptorily dismissed, to bring him back and tell him it was all a mistake—she did love him—would marry him.

Well—if she did, how about Sue? Betty was one of those lucky girls with a sister just enough older to be both comrade and mother to the younger one. Even before the death of her mother, it had been Sue who laid out Betty's party frocks, who mended the torn lace in her petticoats, who rifled her own ribbon box for a bow wreath to adorn Betty's fluffy hair.

But now something more vital than a question of hair ribbons or vacations had arisen. Which of the two girls should have Jack Hemingway?

Her opportunity had come. If she refused Jack, she felt sure that, ultimately, he would marry Sue. Also, she suspected that Sue cared for Jack. Hadn't she of late caught a certain happy wistfulness in Sue's gray eyes?

The tall girl who entered the room a moment later seemed more than three years older than her sister, a fact due, no doubt, to acting as both mother and father to little Betty. She gave one quick glance at her sister. Then, stripping off her gloves, she said quite casually: "Isn't Jack at the corner?"

Betty looked up, startled. Then, very bravely, she began her campaign. "He didn't stay as long as usual, probably because you weren't here."

Sue said nothing for a moment. Then she sat down on the arm of the chair and put her arm around the girl's shoulders. "Little sister," she began lovingly, "want a piece of news? You know Doctor Delabarre, my chief in the lab? Well—would you fancy him for—for a brother-in-law?"

Betty stared at her sister in bewilderment. Then in a flash realization came to her. "Sue Reynolds!" she cried, and leaping to her feet she whirled her sister in a breathless dance about the room. "Oh, I thought—I thought it was Jack! And I sent him away and now I can have him! And oh, you darling, I'm so glad for you!"

Sue was shaking her gently. "Listen, dear, you mustn't mention it to a soul. Nobody knows yet."

"Not even Doctor Delabarre?" teased Betty, and in her happiness missed her sister's startled glance.

"Oh, Sue, I must telephone Jack's boarding house and reserve word for him to come right up this evening. And while I'm out to the phone I'll get a whole chocolate cake and some strawberry mousse to celebrate!"

Sue sank down into the rocker Betty had so recently vacated. And even as Betty had, Sue bustled her face in her hands. Dear heaven! Would that she had the right to say before the world that she was Doctor Delabarre's affianced wife! Daily working with him in the laboratory of the city hospital, she had come to look upon him as the most wonderful man she had ever met.

As it was—well, she had done what she did for Betty's sake. Jack, glum and unhappy, had just told her at the corner how he loved Betty and how Betty, for some reason she would not give, had turned him down. And Sue, with the tender intuition of an elder sister, put two and two together and made exactly four—no more, no less.

Sue had herself well in hand by the time her sister came home. Betty chattered like a magpie and supper was a gay affair! After a sociable washing up of the dishes the younger girl came up to her sister's room.

"I'm awfully sorry, Sue, after what you said—but you really didn't say I mustn't mention it to him, and I was just coming out of the shop loaded with the cake and all and I bumped right into him! And before I thought, I congratulated him."

"What—who—Betty?"

"Doctor Delabarre, of course," said Betty. "And he's coming up this evening. I hope—there's the bell! Jack!"

Joyfully she flew to answer. While Sue—well, Sue was trembling from head to foot. What would he think! She must get Betty to make her excuses if he came. She could not see him.

But she had no choice. It was Doctor Delabarre, not Jack, whom Betty found at the door, although Jack was almost at the steps. And Betty, because she wanted her moment with Jack, sent Doctor Delabarre in alone.

Sue's moment of reckoning had come. The doctor entered quickly, both hands outstretched.

"Miss Reynolds—Sue!" he cried. "I'm enough of an old fellow to know that in some way Miss Betty mixed things up. But bless her for it! It has made me dare to come and tell you what has been in my heart for days. I love you, dear. Do you care—ever so little?"

And Sue, whose first thought had been to run and hide her head, hid it in the place she would least have dreamed of—the doctor's substantial shoulder.

LACK OF TEACHERS SERIOUS PROBLEM

Solution At Moment Is Selection of County Boards of Education

Every Real, Fine, True, Red-Blooded Man and Woman in Kentucky Urged to Get Busy at Once and Interest Themselves in School Matters.

Every county in Kentucky was short of rural teachers last year. Every county in Kentucky will be short teachers again this season. This is a serious proposition especially as the number of men and women passing the examinations lately held for teachers' primary certificates was quite small. Of course, the new minimum salary of \$75.00 per month for rural teachers will help the situation in the future; but the best possible solution of the problem right at this moment is the selection and election of a strong County Board of Education at the November election.

The reader should not think of this problem as a strictly Kentucky affair for it is a nation wide and extremely serious. Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States, recently asserted before the National Citizens' Conference at Washington, D. C.:

"The new conditions require that the schools shall be more efficient and more effective than they have been in the past and we are faced with the danger that they may not be as effective as in the past. We are confronted with a great shortage of teachers, and there seems to be little chance of immediate relief. According to the most careful estimates that can be secured, between three hundred and four hundred thousand children were deprived of schooling this past year because of school closed as the result of shortage.

"Even more serious is the rapidly growing number of sub-standard teachers. More than half the teachers of the nation—350,000—are not prepared on any reasonable basis for the work of teaching, a reasonable basis being understood to mean the minimum standard that progressive communities have long insisted upon—two years of professional training beyond the four-year high-school course.

"A conservative figure for the number of new teachers that will be required this fall is 110,000. It is more likely to be 120,000, and it may reach 150,000. The graduates of normal schools this year will be 25 per cent fewer than in 1918; they will total about 16,000. If we add to these the largest possible number we can conceive of from other teacher-training institutions, we shall have at the outside 30,000 prepared teachers to fill the vacancies, of a deficit of at least 80,000.

United County Boards of Education have always been needed in each and every county in the state; but they are today a vital and absolute necessity for the welfare of the county, the state and the nation. Every real, true, red-blooded man and woman in Kentucky should get busy at once and see to it that the new Boards of Education are composed of citizens who will do big and constructive work for the boys and girls on the farms.

THINK IT OVER

A letter reaching the Bureau of Education at Washington lately from an ordinary citizen contained the following pithy sentence:

"In the city they won't give people with children a house; and in the country they won't give us a school." Think it over carefully.

YIELD WHITE-SHELLED EGGS

Mediterranean Breeds Are Best Suited for Production—Do Not Make Good Sitters.

Poultry of the Mediterranean or egg breeds are best suited for the production of white-shelled eggs. Representatives of this class are bred largely for the production of eggs rather than for meat production. Among the popular breeds of this class are: Leghorn, Minorca, Ancona and Andalusian. One of the outstanding characteristics of the egg breeds is the fact that they are classed as non-sitters. That is, as a rule, they do not become broody and hatch their eggs. When fowls of this class are kept, artificial incubation and brooding are usually employed.



Small or dirty eggs should be used at home.

Early cockerels are going to bring good prices this spring.

Feed growing chicks a dry mash to which they can help themselves.

Stand by the hen, handle her right, and she will lay eggs with all her might.

Fine cut clover and sprouted oats are healthful and stimulating to young chicks.

Be sure that growing chicks have plenty of feed so that they will make continuous rapid growth.

Never overfeed chicks by thickly scattering the scratch feed in the litter. Feed small amounts frequently.

Preserve eggs in the spring and summer for use during the fall and winter when eggs are scarce and high in price.

DO YOU INVEST
—or just Speculate?

WHEN you buy a tire it is almost like buying a watch. You have to lay out a substantial sum of money.

The tire you buy has to justify your expenditure by quality and performance.

It must pay back your principal, with interest.

Lee Fabric Tires do this.

Because they give you long, sure service Lee Fabric Tires prove a good investment—guaranteed a first mortgage on tire satisfaction.

You'll find certainty of service in Lee Fabric Tires—and I'm always here to see that you get it.

The Lee Tire Distributor

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
Marion, Kentucky

LEE Tires

"Smile at Miles"

POULTRY

RIGHT STOCK FOR BREEDING

Fowls Should Be Healthy and Vigorous for Best Success—Yearling Hens Preferred.

For success in raising chickens it is necessary to have healthy and vigorous breeding stock, for the lack of vigor in the newly hatched chicks is often traceable to weak parents. Only the most vigorous and the best grown birds should be put in the breeding yards. Each bird should be full of life and energy and free from any serious deformity.

Yearling hens are usually better than pullets for breeders, because hens are more mature and do not lay so many eggs during the early winter, and consequently do not reduce their vitality.

Select Only Most Vigorous and Best Grown Birds for Breeding Pairs.

so much before the breeding season. Vigorous hens two to four years old can often be advantageously retained in the breeding yard.

The male bird chosen should be young and active. An early hatched, well-developed cockerel is usually satisfactory, poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture affirm, or a good, vigorous yearling or two-year-old cock may be chosen. The hen used for breeding purposes should be given the best care possible; they should be provided with large runs and should not be forced for heavy egg production during the early winter.

Preserving Balance. In adversity be spirited and firm and with equal prudence lessen your sell when filled with a too-fortunate gale of prosperity.—Horace.

POULTRY NOTES

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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

PROGRAM

PINEY DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

To be Held at Sugar Grove, Saturday, July 31

MORNING SESSION

9:30—Devotional T. L. Walker

9:45—Welcome address Miss Carrie Morse

10:00—The Need of Co-operation State Worker

10:20—The Power of the Will Ed D. Stone

10:40—The Lost Link President

11:00—Reports

11:30—General Discussion

NOON

1:30—Devotional County Secondary Division Supt.

1:45—Place of the Church in the Life of the Youth, Miss Howard

2:00—The Place of the Boy in the Church Paul Travis

2:20—The Place of the Girl in the Church, Miss Dorothy Dean

2:30—Special Songs

2:40—Story Miss Ernestine Towery

2:50—Prayer Roy McDowell

3:00—Songs Classes

3:15—What the Sunday School Has Done for Me, Mrs. W. Dollins

3:25—Discussion of the Organized Classes Miss Howard

3:45—Song and Benediction.

Every one invited—Come and bring plenty of dinner and let us have a spiritual feast.

Come bring singing classes with reports from your school.

ECZEMA

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After you eat—always take **EATON**

ON YOUR STOMACH'S BEHALF

Acid-Stomach

Haynes & Taylor Druggists

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Evansville, Ind.

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That counts for so much these days. Any body can make wild claims about the prices—but what about the quality? Anybody can make clothes in times like these but who wants to wear anybody's clothes. It's all in the quality of the clothes behind the price. We would like you to think of our good clothes from a standpoint of fine quality—because the quality is there. Come in and see the clothes in this special mark down of prices.

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Values up to \$52.50 \$38.50

Values up to \$70.00 now \$48.50

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