

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

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Number 3

PRINCETON WINS BALL GAME

The Marion ball team went over to Princeton last Tuesday, and nearly everybody else in Marion went too, in a special train. They had blood in their eye. After winning a good clean game from Princeton on Thursday of last week by real hitting and better fielding, here is what the Princeton Leader has to say of the game here Thursday:

"It is not our desire to reflect on the playing ability of the Marion team, as it is a good one, but we believe and always will believe that we have a stronger team than has Marion, and had it not been for the breaks of the game, and the condition of the playing field, we would have won the game by the score of 1 to 0. In the first place; we are informed, that Marion changed ground rules that have stood for years, to where it would of advantage to them, and so it proved to be.

"There is a ditch in right field that makes this field extremely close, and until Thursday's game, a ball batted into or over the ditch, was only good for two bases, but after injecting as many left hand hitters into the lineup as possible, which naturally hit to this field, the rule was changed to where a runner was allowed as many bases as he could make. The changing of this rule, together with the shortness of this field proved to be our undoing, as five hits into this territory coupled with a base on balls in the third inning was the cause of our defeat, and had it been on any other field we have ever seen, each of the five hits would have been easy put outs for our outfielders."

Princeton fans may like this kind of guff but it don't set well at all in a town where at least most of the inhabitants are respectable and know how to behave themselves when out in public.

Now for the ball game in Princeton Tuesday.

It was a corker. Princeton had imported a pitcher from Louisville and he started in like a million dollars—in Confederate money. He lasted about ten minutes when Meacham was called to the rescue with three on bases and no outs. Meacham got out of that hole with only one run scoring against him—miraculously—and a few minutes later Princeton tied the score. This held good for a time when Marion scored two more, seemingly putting the game in the refrigerator. Gossage weakened in the later part of the game though and allowed a home run in the seventh and walked the first man up in the ninth and hitting the next batter. Princeton managed to tie the score, with a man on both second and third. When two men were out and two strikes on the batter—this impolite person waded into one and the game was over. Final score 4 to 3 in favor of Princeton.

Now let's say something about the comments of the Princeton paper about our short right field.

They ought to brag about that fine place to play ball over there. It is one of the best places that Henry Ford could find on the face of the earth to demonstrate how his tractor could get over rough farm land. The said tractor would be a dandy if it survived one trip around the entire outfield. On top of all that it is covered with persimmon bushes, blackberry briars, saw briars, underbrush, dewberries, and everything else almost that should not be on a ball ground. They have a lot of excuses to talk of any other ball ground on the face of this broad land. There is no worse any where.

Their ball club is largely composed of gentlemen. But a casual observer would say that they get awfully lonesome in Princeton. This reporter has seen many ball games and many large crowds—but never in his young life has he seen such a large percentage of ruffians and rough necks as attended the ball game there Tuesday. And one of these people actually was degraded enough to spit in the face of one of their lady visitors who is the wife of one of Marion's business men. Swearing and foul language on every side—and if reproved for foul language in the presence of ladies—there would come a stream of language more foul if possible than before.

No doubt there are a lot of good people living in Princeton. Some of them are friends and acquaintances of the editors of The Press. But they either stayed at home or went out to one side to blush in shame for the actions of the scoundrels who could know no shame.

Ball game here in Marion Friday and Saturday between Marion and Marietta, Ill. Friday game at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday at 1:30. Come out and see how gentlemen and gentlemen behave themselves.

Darby develops kodak films, Box Evansville, Ind. Mail 'em in 12

INTERESTING LETTER FROM S. B. McNEELY

Noting the expiration of my subscription reminds me that it takes money to run a printing plant and I am sending a check for \$2.00 which will insure us news from old Crittenden for another year.

Yes I like the semi-weekly. There is just one trouble. The Press coming twice a week just adds to our family uproar for wife and I both want to read the Press first. Yes we got two copies at once for a time we could both read it at the same time.

We have been in the "Show Me" state two years past and we like this country fine. But the fact that we are asked frequently why we Kentuckians are so proud of our native state goes to prove that we haven't forgotten "Our Old Kentucky Home."

I tell these Missourians that the difference in Kentucky and Missouri is that Kentucky is said to produce good whiskey, fast horses and pretty women and Missouri in these days produce bad whiskey, if any, pretty horses and fast women.

We live in a good country in fact the best county in north Missouri and north Missouri is far better than any part of the state, everything considered.

Farming and stock raising are the principal occupations. Carrollton the county seat of Carroll county is 60 miles N. E. of Kansas City and has three good rail-roads, namely, the trunk line of the Wabash and the trunk line of the Santa Fe and the C. B. & Q. which affords wonderful shipping facilities for the stock raisers. There are several hundred acres of apple orchard in the county. The peach crop is usually killed, haven't had a peach crop for seven years. There are a few this year. The apple crop is not so good as usual. Finest prospect for corn in years. Clover hay is fine, timothy not so good, alfalfa fairly good, blue grass and other pasture splendid.

We will just have to say something we will just have to say something about the good roads here, and in Crittenden county. I don't want to knock on my native county but when I was there in May I thought it was just awful that Mr. Eskew wanted to charge me \$3.50 to take me to Piney Creek church but after we had sputtered about one half of the time on low pulling out of a hole in the road I was bound to admit that he didn't make any thing. Yes I told wife that the editor was a little hard on the people of old Crittenden but when I tried the roads myself, my! So I say keep on telling them about it. It's all so, yes and more.

My work is somewhat scattered I have four congregations that have put up with me two years and now we start in to "persecute the saints" another year. They bake light bread up here and make thick gravy. I tell you it was hard for a fellow that had been used to corn bread when he couldn't get biscuits, to get used to eating light bread. The gravy comes handy to soften the bread as they only bake once a week.

Hello! Is that W. F.? Were you wanting to know about the chicken? I thought you would get interested directly. Yes they sure know how to cook chicken and if you could see me when I get a good chance, you would say Methodist preachers are not the only ones that love chicken.

To all my old friends and relatives that have asked that I write them I want to say that we are all enjoying good health and long to see you. May God's richest blessings rest on the Editor of the Press and all its readers.

S. B. McNEELY

BACK FROM VISIT

Mrs. S. W. Woody, widow of Alex Woody, one of Crittenden's best known citizens has just returned from Louisiana, where she has been visiting three of her sons, J. W., R. H. and Bonnie.

Mrs. Woody states that on her return she was accompanied as far as Vicksburg, Miss. by R. H. Woody and wife. After spending a few days in Vicksburg with friends visiting sites of old battle fields of the Civil war, she came on to Marion.

Mrs. Woody has sons scattered pretty well all over the United States and she derives a great deal of pleasure from visiting them.

She was honored in the late war by having two sons commissioned as Captains. One, Burt E. will retire in August having served continuously since the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

The many connections and friends which are many will read with interest that all these boys are doing well and have always strived to uphold the reputation that goes with Crittenden county boys.

MARION GAINS—COUNTY LOSES

The figures of the census which was taken in 1920 have been compiled for Crittenden county and show a slight decrease as shown by the census taken in 1910. The 1920 census shows the total population of the county 13,125 while the 1910 census gives Crittenden's total population 13,296, a decrease of 171.

The census of 1920 gives the population of Marion 1718, Dycusburg, 162 and that of Tolu 225. The magisterial precincts are as follows:

Marion No. 1	1990
Marion No. 2	2775
Dycusburg	2174
Union	875
Hurricane	2005
Fords Ferry	726
Bells Mines	1244
Piney	1386

GAMBLER KILLED IN BANDIT'S RAID

Henderson, Ky., July 28—Two of five men captured tonight by police after they are alleged to have held up a gambling game, resulting in the death of one gambler and wounding of one bandit are suspected by police here to be members of the gang which figured in the recent Chicago payroll holdup.

The five men attempted to hold up a dice game in the rear of the fairgrounds at 8 o'clock last night.

Charles Alderson who was running the game said one of the bandits was going through his pockets and had taken out a \$600 roll of bills when Alderson drew his revolver and shot him in the breast. Another of the bandits was standing near with a drawn hammer. When the smoke had cleared away the bandits had disappeared and an unidentified white man was found dead from a wound caused by a blunt instrument.

Two of the alleged bandits, their clothes bloody, were captured three miles from the city in a touring car with an Illinois license. They had stripped the gears of the automobile.

The men refused to talk at first, but later gave their names as J. L. Luther of Eldorado, Ill., and LeRoy Scott, Clinton, Ind. Alderson positively identified Luther as one of the bandits.

The police and citizens now are searching for the wounded man and the two other bandits. The police believe the wounded bandit has been hidden in the woods by two of his companions.

A description of the two men captured and the license number of the touring car have been telegraphed to Chicago authorities.

DEANWOOD.

Miss Dixie Travis has been visiting Cole McConnell's family.

Miss Ruby Chandler of Marion has been visiting her cousins, Misses Reva and Rosalie Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drennan visited at the home of her parents Tuesday to attend the birthday dinner given in honor of her sister, Miss Reba McConnell.

Mr. J. L. Chandler and wife spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Dean.

Mr. W. D. Drennan went to Marion Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Dean returned from Missouri where she has been visiting friends. Miss Hilda Cook of Marion accompanied her home.

J. A. Stenbridge visited H. B. Travis and family Sunday.

Misses Stella and Ruby Dean, who have been attending the State Normal at Bowling Green have returned home. Miss Ruby came by the Mammoth Cave.

Miss Wilma Walker is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker.

E. F. Dean went to Providence Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Dean is visiting relatives in Marion.

Mr. Spurgeon Towery and wife attended Sunday School at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chandler of Marion visited T. M. Dean and family Sunday.

Misses Mary, Virginia, and Eva Mae Dean have been visiting Mrs. Marshall Davis of Caldwell County.

—FOR SALE—One pair of good mules. Will sell cheap for cash or on time, any way to suit purchaser, or would trade for hogs. C. E. CLARK Phone 12-24, Tolu, Ky. Bx 96

I SEE---

L. F. White, Turner Hodge and wife were in the city Wednesday and report corn crop is looking well.

D. S. F. Crider, merchant at Piney Fork was in the city Wednesday.

Edgar Howard had a finger severely mashed last Saturday at the Red Mines.

Misses Reva Dean and Carrie Morse of Deanwood were in Marion Monday shopping.

George Cruce, a prosperous farmer of Crayne was in the city Monday.

Jett Nunn a prosperous farmer of Rodney was in the city Friday and reported his corn crop of 180 acres as quite promising.

J. A. Fowler and wife were in the city Monday shopping.

Howard Phillips, a thriving farmer of Tribune was in to see us Tuesday and reported he had saved 35 acres of good hay and that his corn and tobacco crops were looking well.

Mrs. J. H. Travis and Miss Ruth went to Providence and other places for a ten days visit.

Al Easley, a hustling farmer of Tolu was in the city Monday.

Rudy Nimmo, who is visiting his father is ill with typhoid fever.

The stork left a fine baby girl in the home of M. N. Johnson Monday night.

Grant Davidson is erecting a nice bungalow on Main and Salem Streets.

D. H. Nation of Repton was in Marion Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Moore, who is attending the State University in Lexington was taken quite ill recently with appendicitis but has recovered without an operation.

Dr. Bud James was in Marion recently and reports his corn crop as extra fine.

A baby boy was born in the home of C. C. McClure Wednesday last of week, mother and babe are doing well.

W. M. Hurley of Sheridan was in to see us recently and reported that crops were looking fine.

Hodge McConnell of Shady Grove was in Marion one day last week.

J. Marshall Hill and Miss Virginia paid us a visit one day last week.

Forest Harris, a good citizen of Tolu paid us a cordial visit recently.

Bob Travis of Tribune was in Marion one day recently.

Miss Ina May paid this office a visit recently and subscribed for The Press.

T. J. McConnell was operated on last Saturday in Evansville and is doing well.

S. F. Peak, a prosperous farmer of Dycusburg was to see us recently and paid for the Press for a year.

B. B. Franklin of Sullivan was to see us recently and reports crops looking fine.

J. Boyd of Shady Grove was to see us one day last week.

Dr. O. T. Lowery was to see us recently and subscribed for the Press.

Mrs. J. J. May spent last week at their country home.

Dr. I. H. Clement paid us a social visit recently.

M. McCarthy of Blackford was in Marion one day last week.

W. H. Bevers of Clearwater, Fla. was in Marion last week on business.

Jess Ghagan of Weston was in the city recently.

F. G. Gass of Sheridan section was in Marion Thursday.

C. B. Collins was in the Press office Thursday on his return from Detroit Mich.

Dr. D. G. Counts of Chicago, a brother of our genial telephone man was in Marion Thursday.

W. D. Crowell chatted us for a while Thursday. Willie is lonesome his wife being away on a visit to Mrs. Jett Nunn.

Mrs. Francis Flannery and daughter, Alberta, and brother, R. J. Shepherd of Tolu paid us a pleasant call Thursday.

W. C. James of Fords Ferry section was to see us yesterday and ordered the Press sent to his address.

Mrs. W. K. Powell, who has been visiting her mother near Sturgis returned home Friday.

J. A. Stenbridge of the Tribune section was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Lamb, after spending some weeks in this county visiting, returned to her home at Clay Thursday.

Geo. W. Stone, our good chief of police paid this office a cherished visit Wednesday.

Silas Guess, who pulled the James monument to the Cemetery with his traction engine is now furnishing power for a thrasher. The Guess boys formerly recognized by driving a big four mule team before the tractors were brought in. They are all hustlers.

Sam Nunn of Rosebud section was in Marion Thursday and reported all crops more promising than for ten years in that section.

Miss Smart of Sloom was shopping in Marion Thursday.

Fred Hillyard of Louisville, who is in the Government Survey Department is visiting in Marion.

ARM BROKEN AT BALL GAME

On Tuesday afternoon while attending the ball game at Princeton, Miss Ruth Flannery had the misfortune of breaking her arm. The managers of the Princeton team had stretched a wire between the field and the ground on which the grandstand stands, and as Miss Flannery started to another part of the field she tripped on the wire and fell, breaking the large bone in her forearm. She was taken to a physician where her arm was put in splints and she returned to the ball park in time to see the game finished. She had driven up in an automobile with some friends but returned on the special train.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

There will be an examination conducted in Marion on August 25 for post office clerks and carriers. Those desiring to take this examination should get in touch with Postmaster Jesse Olive at once.

BURIED AT SUGAR GROVE

On Wednesday afternoon, at Sugar Grove, Mr. Fred Hunt's baby was buried, Rev. W. T. Oakley preaching the funeral. Mr. Hunt resides at Paris, Ill. The child was about one year old and died from the effects of drinking kerosene.

PASSES AWAY

Tuesday night at the home of Dave Bradford, near Crayne, Mrs. Stalon Taylor died of tuberculosis. Her remains were buried Wednesday, Rev. W. T. Oakley conducted the funeral.

PINEY FORK

Mr. J. L. Collins and daughter-in-law visited his son, Mr. J. R. Collins Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Collins and little son, James Lee visited her grandfather, Mr. Frank Walker of Baker, Saturday.

Mr. Herman Boucher arrived home Sunday from school.

Rev. C. T. Boucher filled his regular appointment at Belle Mines Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Vernon Crider was in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Vera Collins spent one day last week with Mrs. C. T. Boucher.

Mr. J. M. McNeel spent one day last week with Mr. Bebout.

CASAD

Protracted meeting began at Hebron Sunday night, Rev. J. W. Crowe of Tolu will do the preaching.

Jack Thomas and family spent Sunday at L. J. Daughtrey's.

Howell Turner of Oklahoma, who has been spending the past two weeks with his brother, W. B. Turner returned home Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughters, Nona Belle and Melba of Marion spent two weeks on the farm with Mr. Williams.

Jesse Alvis and family spent several days last week in Livingston county the guest of Mrs. Alvis' parents.

School will begin at Hebron Monday, August 2 with Herschell Baker as principal and Miss Bertha Barnes, assistant.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

On last Sunday, July 25, Mrs. Gus Summerville, of Mattoon was given one of the most pleasant surprises of her life by her good neighbors and friends in the form of a basket dinner. Wednesday, July 28 being Mrs. Gus Summerville's birthday and also that of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Summerville, the neighbors decided to celebrate the occasion Sunday by visiting her and taking with them baskets filled to overflowing with all the good things to eat that any one could wish for, there being fried chicken, boiled ham, cakes and pies galore, and every one present enjoyed them selves to the fullest extent.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mr. Gus Cowan and children, Elsie Belle and Marcus, of Dalton, Mr. Leonard Woody and son Jack, of Jellico, Tenn., Mrs. June Curlew of Detroit, Mr. Homer Barry of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. O'Neil and daughter Niline, Mr. and Mrs. John Newcom, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and son Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Woody and three children, Mrs. Sabrina Woody, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Trece Brown, Mr. Cole Brown, Mr. Gus Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Summerville and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summerville and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Summerville.

PICNIC SUPPER

On Thursday evening, July 29, at the old covered bridge on the Fords Ferry road, the children and grandchildren of R. N. Walker enjoyed a reunion. A delightful picnic supper was served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive, Mrs. Lucy Doss, Miss Nelle Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olive and daughter Mary, Misses Ruth and Fanny Moore, Virginia and Helen Doss, Mr. Elsie Moore, Master Hick Moore and Bobbie Doss.

SHADY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean were the guests of Marshall Davis and wife Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tudor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drennan Saturday and Sunday.

Ezra McDowell and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound daughter.

Robert Warren was in Clay Sunday.

Little Miss Lola Easley is spending the week with her grandfather, A. F. Easley.

Ernest McConnell was in town Sunday.

R. R. Tudor, A. F. Easley and J. T. Tucker delivered lambs at Providence Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tucker and son, Eugene were the guests of J. K. Tucker Saturday and Sunday.

Wirt Horning and Pearl Davis attended prayer meeting at this place Sunday night.

Henry Towery, Boyce and Hinkle Hubbard were in Princeton Saturday.

SULLIVAN

Miss Virginia Fowler has returned home from a visit with her cousin, Miss Annie Nunn.

Mrs. Buchanan spent the night with Mrs. Dunning Friday night.

Everyone reported a nice time at a picnic given in honor of Miss Virginia Fowler.

Miss Annie Ida Nunn is visiting near Marion this week.

Miss Annie L. Howerton spent Sunday with her friends in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunning spent the day with Mrs. Olliver Sunday.

Miss Hallen Brooks has returned home from a visit in Evansville.

Mrs. Myrtle Kirkman was married to Mr. Thornberry Friday.

Messrs. Jim Paris and E. Gilchrist have returned home from a visit in St. Louis.

Miss Nellie Whittecotton is visiting in Henderson this week.

Mr. Will Quirey and son motored to Providence Sunday.

Misses Lola and Reatha Dunning spent the night with their friend, Miss Ella Olliver Sunday.

VOTING PRECINCTS TO BE DIVIDED

The General Assembly of Kentucky at its last session passed a law whereby all of the precincts of each and every county of the state, containing more than three hundred and fifty voters would have to be divided, and on account of the fact that the women of Kentucky will have the right and privilege to vote for the Presidential Electors, practically all of the voting precincts of this county will have to be divided.

And in compliance with this act, the County Court, at its regular July session, appointed Messrs. W. R. Cruce, Aaron Towery and George T. Belt as Commissioners to make the division.

WEDDING

William Nolan Brewer and Miss Joanna Rankin, both of Fords Ferry, in company with Evangelist P. A. Hill of Ewing, Illinois, on Monday, July 26 went up on the "Cathryn" to Shawneetown, where a license was procured and were married at the court house, after which they took the B. & O. for Pittsburg, Penn., where Mr. Brewer has a position. They will make their home in Pittsburg.

DYCUSBURG

D. S. Rhea of Tiline spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Mrs. Sue Brashier of Kuttawa is spending a few days in town the guest of Mrs. F. B. Dycus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ramage were in Fredonia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Brashier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell visited relatives in Livingston Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Adams of Francis was in town Friday.

Misses Marjorie and Willie Adams of Princeton visited here last week.

Carter and Glen Campbell returned home Saturday from a few days visit in Paducah.

Several went on the excursion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Martin of near Tiline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perryman were guests of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Perryman Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haney of Lyon county are guests of her mother, Mrs. Anderson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edge Campbell of near Kuttawa were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Martin visited in Paducah a few days last week.

Ernest Slayton and family, of East St. Louis, passed through here last week enroute to Marion.

Mrs. W. E. Charles was in Kuttawa Saturday.

Marion Henry was in Marion Saturday.

William Charles was in Fredonia Friday.

Charles Ray Simmons was in Tiline Thursday.

J. L. Martin, of near Tiline, passed through here Friday enroute to Marion.

Mrs. Matthew Henry and daughter, Nina, were in Fredonia Friday shopping.

Samuel Glenn, of Kuttawa, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boaz were in Kuttawa Thursday.

Miss Ialeen Ferguson accompanied Mrs. J. C. Bennett to her home in Paducah Friday.

L. B. Vosier and daughter, Inez, Mr. Willie Mays and friend, Rachel Tisdale, of Kuttawa, attended a social given at the home of Mrs. Robt. Cooksey Thursday night.

A Number attended the burial of Mr. Jonas Green Tuesday at Caldwell Springs.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 30, 1920.

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

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Want to have people running after you and begging for permission to take your picture free of charge? Easiest thing in the world. Just get yourself nominated for the presidency.

Some men are lavish in the extension of praise for work well done—but most of it is given to themselves.

Don't be too hard on the fellow who delivers free lectures on the street corner. It's probably the only place he can induce people to notice him.

Matches that are supposed to have been "made in Heaven" should stay there. The divorce court's jurisdiction does not extend that far.

Some men talk loudly of justice, and roar quite as loudly when they get it.

Hit the pace and you'll get there—provided it doesn't get you.

With both coal and a food famine promised for this winter, we have the rare privilege of choosing our own manner of shuffling off. We can either starve to death or freeze.

A writer of note declares that the country is rapidly becoming feminized—that the women are gradually taking over all of the work of men. Oh, joy! What a relief it would be for us to take one royal loaf before we cash in. But there's no such luck.

It's really unkind, sister, to sit up nights wondering why your neighbor does not go to bed. She may be waiting for you to douse the glim.

In Europe there are not enough men to go round, but the trouble in this country is to get them to go.

It must be a whale of a job for little Dan Cupid to work up a wedding in the face of the present high cost of everything and nothing. But Dan is a little hustler, and rumor has it he is engaged in pulling off a surprising stunt right here in our midst.

It wouldn't be so bad after all to have a woman for secretary of state. The secrets of the state department would be an open book, and that would prevent the danger of any entangling alliances.

The world is full of pep, but apparently many people have a constitutional objection to being called the world.

Our weary little dove of peace, it seems, has degenerated into a piece of a dove.

One industry at least has not felt the depressing high cost of everything. The divorce courts keep right on grinding them out about as rapidly as the judges can issue the decrees.

We, the editor of this sheet, are a dead game sport. We are willing to wager our best and only hat that Ohio will furnish the next president of the United States and further that he will be a newspaper man. Now put up or shut up.

They tell us that the early bird catches the worm. Well, that ought to be a good argument for some people to advance in defense of the habit of sleeping until nine or ten o'clock every morning.

Take an hour off from business cares. Center your mind on the very best and most practical method of improving and developing this town. Then tell us. Your views may well deserve publication. You may even solve the problem. Do it!

"That fellow is a hustler!" Well might we say that of many of our enterprising citizens. They deserve it all, and more.

But in the background perhaps there is one to whom even more credit is due—the true and loyal wife, who supplies the inspiration that urges men on to greater and better deeds.

A cheerful and loving home brings to the surface the best that is in any man.

Its pure and ennobling influence gingers him up and fills him with the pep of conquest.

It stimulates the red blood of manhood that makes it possible to avoid the pitfalls and surmount the obstacles of the business world.

"That fellow is a hustler"—yes—but with a wife who inspires the spark and fans the flames of hustling.

AS W. P. H. SEES IT.

"Too bad that old maid cannot get a husband," remarked a Smart Aleck of a very charming maiden lady the other day.

But the "old maid" is fortunate in at least one respect—she hasn't a Smart Aleck for a husband.

She is not an upstart's slave, and she doesn't have to stand the abuse of one who doesn't know how to respect his own mother's sex.

She may be an "old maid" in point of years, but she is honored and respected, and decent people do not turn from her in disgust when she makes a remark about other people.

An "old maid" without a husband? Possibly so.

But of infinitely more value to the world than a Smart Aleck.

"Mama's Boy" is a term youngsters often apply to other boys who refuse to take part in rough and vulgar plays.

Yes, he is "mama's boy"—meaning that he is being well trained by a good mother who is ever mindful of the future welfare of her son.

It means that he is growing up a clean minded boy, with a high regard for the truth and the decencies of life.

It means that he is from day to day developing into the type of man that elevates humanity and makes nations great.

Mama's boy? Surely! Give us millions of them.

CRITICISM.

Every community possesses two distinct classes of citizens, although this community is to a certain extent an exception to the general rule.

Both classes are critical as regards community affairs, but class is constructive in its criticisms while the other is destructive.

The one sees the weak spots in our municipal life, points them out, and suggests rational methods for correction and improvement.

The other class sees the faults, criticizes the authorities for permitting them to exist, but offers no sane suggestion for correction.

The man who accepts a position of authority in any community must expect criticism. But he has a right to expect the public to refrain from violent criticism unless it can suggest a method of procedure that would be an improvement over the one he employs.

The public has a legitimate right to criticize its officials when it feels that criticism is due, but it should be certain of the justice of that criticism before it is uttered.

A constructive critic is an asset to any town, but the destructive one is simply a knocker.

Constructive criticism is always welcome to any high minded and well intentioned public official, but it is a thorn in the flesh to those who surrender to ulterior motives and forget the duty they owe to their constituents.

Our own officials are really constructive in their intentions and want to do the right thing by the people they serve.

If you see something that needs correction, tell them so. They will welcome the information.

But go a little further and suggest what appears to you to be the best method of correction. It may be an improvement to what our officials would deem appropriate action.

It is team work of this kind that breeds success in the garden of life.

NO SERMON REQUIRED

It isn't necessary to go to church to hear a sermon on modern modesty—or its absence.

Pick up the Sunday edition of any big city paper and turn to the illustrated section.

You will find pictures of young women in bathing costumes. Sometimes you need a microscope to find the costume.

Staring you in the face will be bare arms, bare backs, bare chests, bare legs and barely any part of the body covered. No loose fitting suit for the modern bathing girl, thank you. It must be skin tight to display her curves to advantage.

And you'll find those pictures and the names of the charmers decorating the walls of bachelor dens all over the country.

In the barns, also, you suggest? We doubt it. The horses and cows would object.

STRAND THEATRE

Friday, July 30

Frank Keenan

IN

"Brothers Divided"

Saturday July 31

MABEL NORMAND

IN

"A Perfect 36"

Thursday, August 3

Tom Mix

IN

"Desert Love"

HAS EYE ONLY FOR DEFECTS

Chronic "Knocker" Blind to Any Good Qualities Prominent in Either Friend or Enemy.

The knocker is a common wild animal you have all met. He is known by the loud noise which he makes all the time, which sounds like the strokes of a hammer on an anvil. I never knew of a place which did not have at least one confirmed knocker. One is enough to go around.

The knocker seems to be afraid of dying from shame if he should ever be caught saying something good about a person. He knocks the folks he works with. If you mention a good thing about a man, he is always ready with his "Yes, but—" and then he starts in with a long string of defects to offset the good qualities.

This animal has very keen eyes when he is looking for defects, but for good qualities he is gone blind. In nine cases out of ten he is envious or jealous, and when one has a feeling of inferiority, it is much easier to "run down" other people than to lift one's self up.

Many men do it who do not mean to do the harm they cause, but it is a habit they easily get into, and it not only does harm to other people, but it robs a man himself of the pleasure he might get out of the good things in other men.

An astronomer had been looking through a telescope at the sun for several hours one day, when someone said to him, "What a fine day we have had!" "I really hadn't noticed it," he answered, "I've been looking for the spots in the sun."

A man misses all the good things when he is on the outlook for spots.—H. E. Luccock in "Five Minute Shop Talks."

AMERICAN OF CLEAR VISION

John Willis Griffiths Revolutionized the Science of Merchant Shipbuilding and Naval Architecture.

John Willis Griffiths was the man who revolutionized the science of merchant shipbuilding and naval architecture. In 1841 he appeared before the American Institute in New York and proposed a model for a new ship. He succeeded in interesting William Aspinwall, one of New York's China trade princes, who in 1842 signed a contract to build a ship of 750 tons according to Griffiths' designing.

The ship was completed in January, 1845, and named the Rainbow. The Rainbow sailed for China in February, and was back home again in September to reward her owners with 200 per cent over what she had cost.

John Willis Griffiths was born in New York in 1806, and died there in 1882. He was the inventor of the trap style of hull construction; the builder of the United States steamship Princeton, the first twin screw ocean-going vessel, and was the inventor of the process of bending ship timber in a vacuum. In 1851 he published privately a treatise on naval architecture which attracted comparatively little attention in this country, but its merits were recognized in England, and he became a lecturer in Edinburgh university on naval architecture.

Sheep-Raising Old Industry.

Sheep raising is perhaps the oldest of all industries, for it was practiced even before agriculture. Wool is a product of cultivation, or domestication, for there are no wild animals which closely resemble the wool-bearing sheep. Floyd W. Parsons, in the Saturday Evening Post, says that with the discovery that cloth could be made from wool came an effort to improve the fleece by selection and breeding. The early Romans were most successful in this pursuit, and their endeavors along this line resulted in developing a fleece of great fineness. After the conquest of the Iberian peninsula, Roman sheep were introduced into Spain, where they so greatly improved the native flocks that even during Roman supremacy Spanish wool led the world's markets, a prestige held for many centuries.

Dinner for Dyspeptics.

Sir Henry Holland, the late Lord Knutsford's father, gave what is not too common—a really pleasant piece of medical advice. He recommended his dyspeptic patients to go out to dinner and eat made dishes.

Herbert Spencer, one of the recipients of this advice, found it to a considerable extent justified.

"The effects of agreeable emotions are often surprising," says the evolutionist philosopher. "I have had many experiences of the fact that dyspepsia, so far from being necessarily exacerbated by dining out, may even be cured, notwithstanding many dietetic imprudences, if the social surroundings are such as to yield great pleasure."—London Chronicle.

Bird Eats 1,000 Bugs.

A cliff swallow will eat a thousand flies, mosquitoes, wheat-midges or beetles that infest fruit trees in a day and therefore is to be encouraged, says the American Forestry association of Washington.

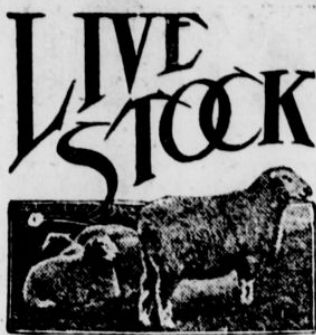
This bird is also known as the cave swallow because it places its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the eaves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff.

These nests shaped like a flattened gourd or water bottle are made of bits of clay rolled into pellets and lined with straw or feathers. This bird winters in the tropics.

Bright Youngster.

The other day a precocious 10-year-old came into the office, and while her mother waited for the doctor the child entertained the whole office. She talked on every subject she could think of, and at last, looking out of the window at the dingy sky, she exclaimed: "My goodness! Ain't the smoke the whitest!"—Exchange.

Uninterrupted Schedule. Earth—Well, whatever they do to transportation they can't keep me from traveling around the sun.



LESS FARM ANIMALS IN 1919

Interesting to Note That Mules and Milch Cows Show Slight Increase in Numbers.

A slight increase in the number of milch cows and mules and a moderate decrease in the number of other cattle (calves, steers, bulls, and cows not for milk), horses, sheep, and swine are the outstanding features of a survey of live stock on farms and ranges of the United States on January 1, as compared with a year ago, made by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture.

Milch cows have increased about 272,000 head, or 1.2 per cent; mules increased 41,000 head or 0.8 per cent; "other" cattle (as designated above) decreased 700,000 head, or 1.6 per cent; horses decreased 373,000 head, or 1.7 per cent; sheep decreased 251,000 head, or 0.5 per cent; and swine decreased 1,675,000 head, or 2.2 per cent.

The estimated number of animals on farms and ranges January 1 are 21,100,000 horses, 4,995,000 mules, 23,747,000 milch cows, 44,385,000 other cattle, 48,615,000 sheep, and 72,000,000 hogs. The total of all animals is 215,790,000, which is 2,680,000 head, or 1.2 per cent, less than a year ago.

The total value of all farm animals on January 1 was about \$8,561,000,000, which is a shrinkage of \$290,000,000, or 3 per cent, compared with a year ago. It is an interesting observation that mules and milch cows which in-



A Good Mule Can Stand More Hard Work Than a Horse and He Will Consume Less Feed.

creased in numbers, also increased in value per head; whereas all other classes of animals decreased in value per head, as well as in total numbers.

RULES FOR LIVE STOCK MEN

Satisfied Purchaser is Best Advertisement and Breeder Should Live Up to Guarantees.

Here are ten good rules for live stock breeders, vouched for by the animal husbandry men at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca:

- Be honest.
- Choose a breed, and stick to it.
- Breed with the correct type in mind.
- Study pedigree for inherited characteristics, relative merit and value.
- Keep your herd or flock free from disease.
- Develop the young animals and maintain the breeding animals through wise feeding and management.
- Boost better live stock in your community.
- Advertise judiciously.
- Exhibit at the county, state and other live stock shows.
- Remember that a satisfied purchaser is your best advertisement. So be prompt in registering and transferring animals, and make good all guarantees.

BUSINESS OF FEEDING STOCK

Frequent Shifts and Changes Require One Should Be Able to Keep Up With Progression.

The business of feeding livestock is a shifting, changing sort of thing which requires that one should be alive if he is going to keep up with the progression. If you wish to make the most profit you must use economy in production and in feeding. If you do this, and profit to the greatest extent from the experience of your neighbors and from the experiment stations, your chances of success are good.

CARING FOR PREGNANT SOWS

Animal Should Not Be Fed So Heavily That She Is Too Fat to Take Sufficient Exercise.

Pregnant sows should not be fed so heavily that they become too fat or refuse to take sufficient exercise. The amount fed is as important as the kind of food supplied. A mature sow should gain as much during the breeding and gestation periods as she normally loses during the farrowing and suckling periods. On the average this will be from 65 to 85 pounds.

There Was a Reason.

Mary returned from Sunday school and complained that one of the little boys had slapped her. The following Sunday the mother asked her if the boy had slapped her again. "No," replied Mary, "I didn't call his little sister a monkey today, so he didn't slap me."

An Early Start on Sunday. The Puritans, like the Jews, observed the Sabbath beginning with the evening before.

CLEAN CARS PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASES

Disinfection Is Considered to Be Important Factor.

Bureau of Animal Industry Co-operates With Various States by Having Its Officers Supervise Work of Cleansing.

The cleaning and disinfection of railroad stock cars is considered to be a very important factor in preventing the spread of infectious diseases of live stock. In connection with federal control over the interstate transportation of live stock, administered by the bureau of animal industry, it is required that all such cars or other vehicles which have contained animals affected with a communicable disease, such as tick fever, scabies of sheep and cattle, hog cholera, etc., be cleaned and disinfected under bureau supervision before being again used in interstate commerce.

All live stock received at public stockyards or at official slaughtering establishments are inspected at the time they are received by employees of the bureau of animal industry. If any animals are found to be affected with a communicable disease the carrier which brought them to their destination is at once notified to have the car or other vehicle set aside and thoroughly cleaned. After that has been accomplished it is disinfected under the personal supervision of a federal employee.

Various states also have regulations requiring that cars must be cleaned and disinfected before being used in the transportation of certain classes of live stock. The bureau of animal industry co-operates with such states by having its employees at central markets supervise the cleaning and disinfection of cars in compliance with the requirements of the state to which any stock may be destined.

An idea of the magnitude of this work may be gathered from the fact that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, bureau employees personally supervised the disinfection of 44,843 cars. In addition a large number of motor trucks were handled in the same manner.

Fearful Burial Alive.

Hans Andersen and Harriet Martineau left specific instructions that they should not be buried until everything had been done to make sure that they were lifeless. So did Willie Collins, whose novel "Jezebel's Daughter" contains a thrilling account of a scene in a German dead-house when an English widow, poisoned and supposed to be dead, sits up and confronts her enemies.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky. Evelyn Jackson, et al, Plaintiff. Burnett Buckins, et al, Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1920, in the above cause herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 9th day of August 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, being Court day, upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: Two tracts or parcels of land in Crittenden County, near Tolu and described as follows: First tract: Deeded to Frank M. Wallace by George T. Sullenger, on the 31st day of Oct., 1910, and contains 100 acres more or less.

Second tract: Consisting of a house and lot which was conveyed to Sandy C. Wallace by W. E. Weldon and wife and L. A. Weldon and his wife on the 16th day of March 1888 and containing 2 1/2 acres more or less.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

D. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

Werespectfully solicit your patronage

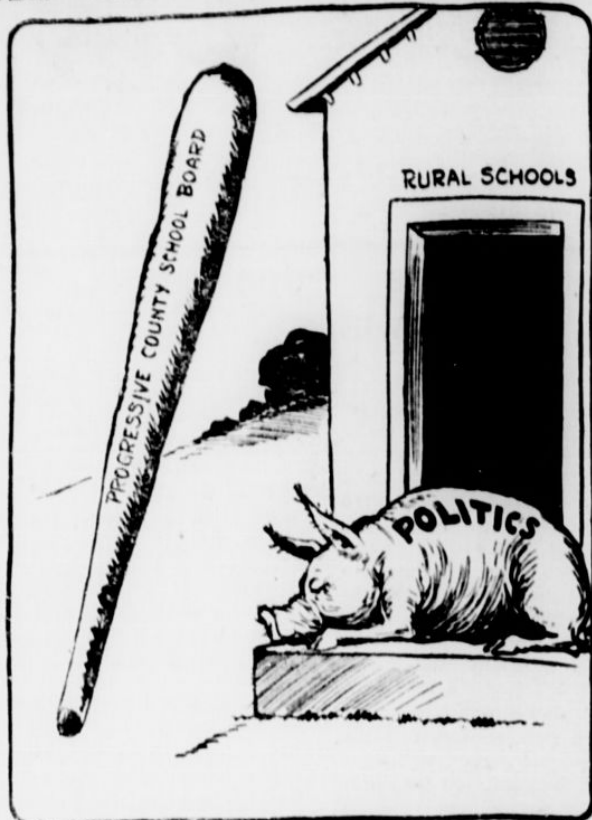
Our stocks are complete and the prices are moderate

Dunn & Gregory

Furniture and Undertaking

Fredonia, Ky.

USE THIS CLUB IN NOVEMBER



100 Men Wanted!

\$27.60 per week. Steady Job. Brass Rolling Mill Work. No Labor Trouble. Bring receipt for R. R. fare and get your money back, after 60 days.

estern Cartridge Co.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT. EAST ALTON, ILL.

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.

WANTED

10 Experienced Miners

AT LUCILE MINE

Apply to J. D. Summers or Roy Davidson

Gugenheim Mining Co.

'LOCAL HAPPENINGS'

Miss Margaret Murphy is in Tolu visiting Miss Gladys Franks.

Mr. Jno. A. Moore was in Madisonville this week on business.

Miss Amy Williams of Madisonville is the guest of Miss Elvah Pickens.

Mrs. Burnet Moore spent a few days last week in Tolu the guest of Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Jas. S. Henry has returned from Ardmore, Okla., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Cruce for several weeks.

Mr. B. L. Willborn is spending this week in Clay with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Alloway.

Mrs. Zula Cannon Myers of Rosiclar, Ill., spent a few days this week with friends here.

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

Mr. G. B. Dunmore left Wednesday for the Lakes, where he will join his family.

Mrs. Paul Adams of Casad spent Wednesday in town with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Flanary.

Miss Marie Taylor has returned from Mayfield where she has been the guest of Miss Ethlyn Davis.

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

Miss Ruth Moore has returned from Camp Knox where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Catherine Moore.

Mr. A. S. Cannon of Rosiclar, Ill., spent a few days this week with friends here.

Rev. Stanton Walton, of Louisiana, is the guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Nunn.

Mrs. John Harvey Becque, after spending several weeks with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Blue, left Thursday for her home in Saltville, Va.

Mr. Will Edwards of Shady Grove was in the city Thursday.

Miss Viva Shuttleworth left Friday for Detroit, where she has accepted a position as book keeper in the Statler Hotel.

Miss Roberta Moore is in Hopkinsville attending a house party.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lawson and little daughter, Margaret and Miss Mary McAdams, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawson left Wednesday for their home at Ironton, Ohio.

Two white girls wanted at the Crittenden Hotel.

Mrs. D. W. Stone returned Wednesday from a visit to her father, Joseph Mason of Cave-in-Rock, who has been quite sick.

Miss Vivian Stone leaves today for Blue Ridge, N. C. to be with her sister, Miss Nellie, where they will have a position with the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ruth Travis, who has been attending the West Kentucky State Normal at Bowling Green has returned home.

Don't wait until baby gets sick to have its picture made. It might die. Make an appointment today.

Miss Ruby Hard who has been in Bowling Green attending the West Kentucky State Normal has returned home.

Mr. Zed A. Bennett of Paducah, spent Wednesday in town looking after his insurance business.

Mrs. H. E. Merritt, of Chicago, arrived today and is the guest of Mrs. Robt. B. Cook, and other friends.

Judge C. S. Nunn and Mrs. Nunn returned home Monday after an absence of two months. They visited a number of the western cities and report a very delightful trip.

Mrs. H. O. Hinton, of Scottsville, Ky., arrived Tuesday and is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Asher.

Presiding Elder T. L. Hulise will preach Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. This is the last visit of the presiding elder for the year and it is hoped that a large congregation will be present to hear him. H. R. SHORT, Pastor.

Bring us your pictures for enlarging or copying. All work guaranteed. TRAVIS STUDIO 2

Miss Jewel Rankin, who has been in Camp Kavanaugh attending the Methodist Sunday School Institute, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. S. M. Asbridge of Dycusburg was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davidson are having erected a bungalow of five rooms on South Main street which will soon be ready for occupancy.

KODAK USERS Mail us your favorite negative and a two cent stamp for a sample print. 2 TRAVIS STUDIO Box 142 Marion, Ky.

BLACKBURN

Mr. J. B. McNeely spent a few days last week with J. W. Tosh and family.

Mr. Clem Orr has returned home from Tolu.

Miss Pearl Davis and Mr. Wirt Horning spent Sunday with Miss Ila Stenbridge.

Miss Reba Turley went to Marion one day last week.

Miss Pearl Davis and Mr. Wirt Horning attended prayer meeting at Shady Grove Sunday night.

Miss Willie Travis and Mr. Herbert Guess attended prayer meeting at Shady Grove Sunday night.

Miss Ila Stenbridge and Mr. Clem Orr attended prayer meeting at Shady Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. J. H. East and daughter, Verda and son, George spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Stenbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McConnell made a trip to the Mammoth Cave last week.

Little Miss Lucile McConnell and Master Harold McConnell spent the week end with their grand-mother, Mrs. Dora McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Casper and little daughter spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodside.

CAVE SPRING

D. L. Babb is visiting friends in this section this week.

Mr. Rob Powell and family are visiting at Sturgis this week.

Herbert Sullivan is spending the week in Evansville.

Miss Bertha McDowell and little sister were in Blackford Friday.

Leonard Brantley and B. Crowell were in Providence Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Wilson and wife were guests of F. J. McDowell Sunday.

Mr. William Warren is the guest of B. L. Nichols this week.

Misses Carlin Allen, Mable Givens, and Dollis Little made a short call at the home of Mr. Leslie Orr Thursday.

Fred McDowell is visiting his parents this week.

John L. Sullivan was in Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tosh and Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf took a pleasure trip to Weston last Saturday.

George Woodward and little grandson are spending the week end in Providence with relatives.

Alvin Wilson is in Princeton at this writing.

H. B. McDowell and wife were guests of his father Sunday.

Arlie Metcalf is on the sick list.

FORDS FERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes of O'Possum Ridge Sunday.

Frank Williams was in Marion Saturday.

Nolan Brewer of Pittsburg has recently been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Brewer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curry attended the fair at Shawneetown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wofford and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Watson Sunday.

Mr. Hugh McConnell was in Marion Saturday.

H. J. Clift went to Caseyville Sunday.

Gordon Rankin was the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin Saturday.

Miss Joanna Rankin, who has been quite ill is much improved.

Miss Iva Clement of McClainsboro, Ill., has recently been visiting relatives at Clementsburg.

Bill Belt of Weston was the guest of his father, Dr. A. Belt of this place Saturday.

Henna Stain on Hair.

Henna leaves, dried and powdered and made into a paste or pomade with hot water, produce a reddish or orange stain and are used largely by eastern peoples for staining the finger nails and finger tips, as well as the hair. The hair is covered with this paste and enveloped with a hot cloth, which is allowed to remain for two or three hours as desired. A mixture of henna and indigo will color the hair jet black if used in the correct proportions.

"CENTER" OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Unpretentious Dwelling in London Houses the Real Rulers of Great Commonwealth of Nations.

For 200 years a severely plain and unpretentious three-story brick dwelling has become widely known throughout the world as Britain's central office of the diplomatic service. "No. 10 Downing street" refers to one of London's historic houses on the so-called "street of power," which nestles close to the confines of Whitehall. There have dwelt therein celebrities, such as Walpole, Pitt, Chatham, Canning, Disraeli and Gladstone. In all, no fewer than fifty ministers have lived there.

Sir George Downing, after whom the thoroughfare is named, was the son of a London barrister, a nephew of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts colony, and a graduate of Harvard, who obtained the house as a gift from Charles II as a reward for unusual service performed by him while he was representing his country in Holland. He had emigrated to America at the age of fourteen and when he left Harvard, in 1645, a youth of twenty-one, he became an itinerant preacher in the West Indies. Shortly afterward he returned to England and became a chaplain in Colonel Oke's regiment. As a faithful Puritan, who later in life assured Charles II that he saw the error of his ways due to the principles imbibed during his stay in New England, he shortly afterward enrolled under Cromwell as a scout master.

After Downing's death, when the lease on the building lapsed to the crown, the property was given to the Hanoverian minister, Count Bunsen, by George II, and when the count died, was tendered to Walpole, who accepted it on condition that the house should forever remain the residence of Britain's ministers.

MANAGED DRAGON BY WIRE

Opera House Manager Had Unique Idea for the Direction of Important Stage "Property."

Our Chinese friends would be interested to learn of the way "foreign devils" control dragons.

In one of the operas produced at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York the inside of the dragon, which is made of canvas and papier-mache, consists of two small boys, who are supposed to guide the beast's movements in accordance with the music. They are rarely equal to doing that correctly, even after rehearsal. A recent performance is stated to have been given without a single stage rehearsal, since no time could be found for the preparation of the opera. It was, therefore, more than ever necessary to have the occupants of the dragon's inside kept up to their business. The stage manager decided to install a telephone in the beast. It connected with the opera house switchboard. On one end was the stage manager, and at the other were two receivers strapped to the heads of the two boys, who received from moment to moment directions as to what they should do. The dragon under the circumstances covered himself with glory.

Incredible Names.

Speaking of "burdensome" names, Stray Stories tells of one Arthur Pepper of Liverpool, England, who bestowed upon his infant daughter a name that comprised every letter in the alphabet, running from Anna to Zetty Zeno.

It seems surprising that the names of Dickens' characters, odd though they were, should be found in real life; for it was from life that many of them were taken. Some, as is known, were copied from the names of signs over business places; but that was not the novelist's only source of selection. John Forster, his biographer, found among his papers a carefully drawn list of names, with the sources from which he obtained them. Some of the names are too extravagant for anything but reality: Jelly Stick, Bill Marigold, George Muzzle, William Why, Robert Gospel, Robbin Scrubban, Sarah Goldsacks, Catherine Two, Sophia Doomeday, Rosetta Dust and Sally Glimbiett.—Youth's Companion.

Do You Educate Your Children?

Most parents provide for their children; some take personal care of their children; but few, indeed, are they who can be forced to take any part in the education of their children, education having become the business of schools, a factory process, turned over entirely to the public. Here and there is a substitute parent who plods doggedly over the alphabet and the algebra, getting an education for himself at this late day; but such are rare, the run of parents putting their babies into the kindergarten or some other educational incubator, while they themselves slip off the educational nest like cuckoos and cowlbirds.—Dallas Love Sharp, in Atlantic Monthly.

Family Shy of Joists.

Dr. C. E. Oddie reports to the Archives of Radiology and Electrotherapy (London) the case of a boy of fourteen whose fingers have only one joint. His mother had similar hands as have four of her nine children, the fingers of the other five being normal.

Its Sort.

"Did that bragging Bill say anything when he was threatened with a thrashing?" "I think he made some sort of running comment."

Not Allowed to Kiss Bible.

Kissing the Bible is forbidden in any Virginia court by a new law. It is declared that the practice is not only unnecessary, but unsanitary in the extreme. The law provides that no officer shall require any one subscribing to an oath to kiss the Bible or any book thereof, but they may be required to place their hands on the Bible. The punishment for any violation of this act is to be a fine of \$100.

BASE BALL!

Maxwell Park, MARION FRIDAY and SATURDAY July 30th and 31st Harrisburg, Ill. vs. Marion Reds

Games called: Friday at 3; Saturday at 1:30

Battery for Marion:

Friday: Glond--Driskill Saturday: Meacham--Driskill.

Harrisburg has a fast team and will give us two good games. Come with the other fans.



HOW TO RID FLOCK OF FLEAS

Necessary to Clean and Spray Houses and Run Thoroughly and Then Treat the Fowls.

In many of the Southern and Western states fowls and chicks are often infested by a species of flea, commonly known as the "stick-tight" flea, because of its habit of sticking to one place on the bird instead of moving about like lice and mites. They are usually found in clusters on the comb, wattles, and around the eyes. Chicks, when infested, often die quickly. Old fowls, while usually stronger and more resistant, will cease laying, or nearly so, and sometimes die as the result of the attacks.

"Stick-tight" fleas breed in cracks and crevices of brood coops and poultry houses, and dry animal or vegetable refuse, but not in damp or wet places. Therefore, to get rid of them it is necessary to clean and spray the houses and runs thoroughly, as well as to treat the birds, say poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Grease the comb and wattles of the fowls and chicks with a preparation of kerosene and lard—one part kerosene to three parts of lard—being very careful not to use too much of the mixture or get any of it in the birds' eyes or on other places where it is not necessary, as it may cause injury if used too freely.

Clean and spray the coops and houses thoroughly, the same as for poultry mites; also wet or spray the



Handy Device for Spraying.

yards or runs, especially any dry soil about the poultry houses, such as dirt floors or ground underneath a board floor, with a solution of salt and water, which helps to keep the ground moist and prevents the fleas from breeding.

Did You Talk to Mr. Horner About Furnace Heating While He Was Here?

We hope you did, but if you did not, we want to remind you that we are agents for the well known CAHILL PIPELESS FURNACES, and we will be glad to show you the advantages of the CAHILL, and explain the possibilities of pipeless furnace heating.

We invite you to call and see us, or let us come to see you, and discuss the practicability of this form of heating as applied to your home, store or other buildings.

SIGN AND SEND IN THIS COUPON

MARION HARDWARE CO., Marion, Ky.

I would be interested in talking to you about pipeless furnace heating.

Name

Address



FOR SALE!

One complete mechanical

SHOOTING GALLERY

equipped with both gasoline and electric power.

Also National cash register; registers from 5c to \$8.00.

Gallery now in operation in Marion.

Inquire at Press office.

Success Through Optimism.

At one time while building the Panama canal there were eight thousand men engaged in the Culebra cut alone. Every night as much soil slid into the cut as could be taken out during the day. But there was not a sign of discouragement—the men enjoyed the fight. Colonel Goethals walked through the cut one morning just after an extensive slide. The foreman had been on the job since midnight.

"Well, how is everything this morning, Mr. Hogan?" asked Goethals.

"Fine, Colonel, fine. It buried that steam shovel over there and tipped over two batteries of drills and covered all the tracks through the cut but one, but everything's fine, sir. We're diggin'."—H. H. Moore in The Youth of a Nation.

Peculiar Superstitions.

No one can give any reason why a horseshoe is considered lucky. The original belief was that it kept out witches. A novel wart cure is the placing of a number of pebbles in a bag, corresponding with the number of warts. The warts are supposed to disappear when the bag is thrown away, and the person who finds the bag is expected to find the warts as well.

Surgeon's Penalties.

In the ancient days of Mesopotamia the surgeon was discouraged from making rash operations. If the patient died the surgeon's hands were cut off. If a veterinary surgeon was successful he received one-sixth of a shekel; but if the animal died he had to pay one-sixth of its value.

FOR SALE

45 Acres of Land, mostly in timber.

Good Four Room House.

Blacksmith Shop and Grist Mill. Good Location.

Will sell all together, or rent place and sell shop and mill, or either shop or mill.

Oil and underground gasoline tank. Located ten miles East of Marion on Piney Creek. Come and see these properties.

M. V. SUTTON

PUBLIC SALE

—I WILL ON—

Tuesday, Aug. 10, '20

offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the

—following list of Property—

- 4 head of Mares
- 2 Colts
- 5 Cows, all giving milk.
- 1 Heifer
- 1 Cream Separator, same as new
- 2 Cream Cans
- 1 Sow and Pigs—Also 6 shoats
- 1 Wagon, 1 Buggy, Baled Hay, Harness Farming Implements

Also my farm of 50 acres all in grass but 6 acres, one mile west of Sulphur Springs Church and one and one half miles from Mexico.

TERMS—12 months with good security.

J. E. MYERS

Let Every Republican in Crittenden County Go
to the Polls Saturday, Aug. 7, and Vote for

Miller Hughes

for Republican Nomination for Congress.

MILLER HUGHES

of Wickliffe, Ky., Announces His Candidacy

FOR CONGRESS

Republican Primary Saturday, August 7th, 1920.

"Miller Hughes, of Wickliffe, today formally announces his candidacy for the Republican Nomination for Congress from the First District subject to the action of the Republican Primary Election to be held Saturday, August 7.

Mr. Hughes has been active for some time in Republican politics of the district, taking part in the presidential campaign four years ago and speaking in all the counties of the district. He was also engaged in campaign work during the last race for Governor. Mr. Hughes is 28 years of age. He saw service in the recent world war, receiving his discharge from the army about a year ago. He is a gifted speaker and able student of statesmanship and a young man of exceptional talent and ability."—Paducah Sun June 19, 1920.

His formal announcement follows:

To the Republicans of the First Congressional District:

For some time I have been urged by a great many Republicans to make the race for Congress in this district. The Republican District Committee, entirely without solicitation on my part, has seen fit to endorse me for this position. It has been urged that the Republicans of the First District should lay aside factional differences and get together for the real fight this fall and that my candidacy might have a tendency to make for party harmony. I fully realize the responsibility that a race for Congress naturally involves but I am more than willing to make any personal effort necessary if by doing so it will contribute to the placing of Kentucky in the Republican column this year. I therefore desire to make formal announcement of my candidacy, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the primary election, to be held Saturday, August 7th, 1920.

I have always believed in the principles of the Republican party and have never failed to work hard and faithfully for the cause. Living in a county where Republicans are decidedly in the minority, and where we have to fight against overwhelming odds, I have always had the courage of my convictions, and I am willing that any citizen of my county, no matter what his political affiliation may be, shall testify as to my efforts in the interest of Republican principles. I stumped the state for the Republican ticket in the presidential campaign four years ago, being at that time only twenty-four years of age, and had the pleasure of speaking in most of the counties of the First District. I also campaigned for Edwin P. Morrow and the Republican ticket last year, obtaining my discharge from the army in time to render what service I could in their behalf.

This is a Republican year. We have nominated a splendid ticket. The American people are disgusted with the incompetence, extravagance and un-Americanism of the present administration and they confidently look to the Republican party to bring things back to normal. We denounce the attempt on the part of the Wilson dynasty to turn the late war into a political asset. We contend that this war was won by the American people, irrespective of party affiliation; that the principle glory belongs to the fighting men at the fighting front, boys of all parties who knew no emblem but the American flag; and we have no patience with the using of the blood of American soldiers for the promotion of anybody's political fortunes. The people have not forgotten how they were fooled four years ago, and they are not going to be fooled again.

I appeal to those who believe that Republican success will promote the nation's welfare and who desire to give encouragement to the young men of the party who are willing to fight in this section of the state, no matter what the odds against us may be, to give me your support, and I promise to make an intensive and aggressive campaign in the great fight this fall and to do all in my power to merit your confidence.

The Republican party has a golden opportunity. We carried Kentucky by a magnificent majority last year. That performance can be repeated this year. Victory looms bright on the path ahead. We must not, we shall not fail.

advertisement.

MILLER HUGHES

He is an aggressive young man, 100 per cent. American and a genuine Republican. His party loyalty is unquestioned.

He took an active part in the campaign last fall which resulted in the election of Edwin P. Morrow, and the entire State ticket, by an overwhelming majority.

Political Advertisement.

CROSSED WIRES

By CORONA REMINGTON.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

No one had ever loved as deeply as those two—James Wilcox and Constance Helms. They looked into each other's eyes in rapture and for the fortieth time that evening made the same remark—with slight variations.

"No one, dearest; no one on earth has ever felt it as we have," he told her. "I'm sure we have not only known each other all our lives, but from the beginning of time—clear back to the first day."

"And it shall be this way to the end of time," she sighed softly into his ear.

After a long and tender parting kiss, almost as because it was the last, he left her, never to return, they both knew—until the morrow.

And thus the days sped by and were as minutes to the adoring couple who were totally unconscious of the world about them. At last one bright Sunday in June Constance said casually:

"Jimmy, darling, my sister Aggie, the one you've never seen, came home from college last night. She's out now, but I want you to stay to dinner and meet her."

"Sure I will," he replied. "But what do I care about sister Aggie? She'll only try to monopolize my very own—"

He kissed her again. Later they were summoned to the dining room and James was introduced to Aggie. He took his eyes off Constance long enough to glance at the newcomer while being presented when suddenly his knees shook beneath him and he thanked heaven when he was safely seated. Aggie was exactly like Constance—only more so, and she had a good many things Constance lacked, too. Constance's eyes were wonderful. Aggie's more wonderful. Constance's nose was pretty, Aggie's beautiful; and so it went.

When he awakened from the first shock a feeling of unspeakable remorse came over him. As soon as he decently could he got away, mumbling some excuse about a business engagement.

All that night as he tossed and turned it was Aggie's picture that kept smiling at him in the darkness and not Constance's. In a panic he would close his eyes to try to shut out the vision, but always it was there. And the next day he was to bring Constance over to take dinner with his family! She would be sure to notice the change in him—the whole world would see—yet it was impossible to get out of it.

At dinner the following evening after he had introduced his father and brother to Constance, his mother having already met her, he broke the news of the business trip.

"Harry, you'll have to entertain Conny and look after her while I'm gone. I've bought tickets to 'The Shepherd's Call.' You must take her and think of me when you do it, old chap," he ended with heartfelt pathos.

Reaching home at night he went straight to his room and dropped into a chair, a mass of bewildered introspection. Ages later he was conscious of his brother standing beside him in his smoking jacket.

"That thing's a beastly color," was James' only greeting as he glared at the offending garment, including the occupant, in his hostile stare. Harry made no comment, but switched off the light.

"What the dickens did you do that for?" roared his brother.

"Because I want to tell you something, and—I have to say it in the dark."

"Hurry up, then, do," he growled in reply.

"James, I swear I did it, I swear I did," Harry began in a frenzy.

"Did what, you lunatic? Are you daft?"

"Did it until Conny broke out crying last night and confessed she didn't love you any more."

"What?" gasped James in a hissing whisper.

"Yes," Harry continued, "and when she had made it perfectly plain and I realized it was all up between you, I simply couldn't keep it in any more."

Speechless, James jumped out of the chair and blundered toward the door in the dark.

"Wait! Where are you going?" called Harry. "You wouldn't do anything to Conny—would you?"

"Conny, nothing!" answered James.

"I'm going to make an appointment with Aggie. She's more like Conny than Conny herself is, but how the devil did Cupid ever get his wires crossed like that?"

Argentines Have Sweet Tooth.

According to the third national census there were, in June, 1914, 299 factories in Argentina manufacturing chocolates, bonbons and candies and sweets in general. The invested capital at that time was equivalent to \$4,679,173 United States currency, and the production in 1915 was valued at \$8,763,090. Although statistics are lacking this industry undoubtedly increased its production considerably during the war in proportion to its ability to secure raw materials. Some of the local product is very high class. Labor and other costs have not increased in Argentina to the extent that they have in the United States, and it is believed that this country does not offer a very hopeful market to American exporters of confectionery.

By a King's Decree.

Up to 1785 handkerchiefs were of every conceivable size and shape. Then one evening Queen Marie Antoinette, in a fit of passion or indignation at Versailles, said that all kerchiefs should be uniform if they were to indicate good taste. The result was that Louis XVI issued a decree early in 1785 that all pocket handkerchiefs should have right-angle edges. So right angle they are and have been ever since.—The American Embroiderer.

Primary Ballot



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Representative in Congress

MILLER HUGHES
of Wickliffe, Ky.

J. B. JONES
of Paducah, Ky.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

County of Crittenden. ss.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of all persons whose names have been certified to me as candidates to be voted for at the Primary Election, to be held Aug. 7, 1920.

L. E. GUESS,

Clerk Crittenden County Court.

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE COULD AS WELL CARE FOR COW AS TO MANAGE CALF FOR YEAR



He is a Boy Scout by Profession, but He is Building a Business Future by Keeping a Good Cow.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you started out to find, among the boys of today in the United States, the one who is to become the first man in the world in relation to dairying, the first place you would go would not be a cotton farm in South Carolina, would it? But that would have been the place to go on that mission 30 years ago. The present chief of the dairy division, United States department of agriculture, would have been the boy. You would have found him, probably, chopping cotton or maybe plowing corn or cutting wheat with an old-fashioned cradle. And you might have picked him for a leader in any one of half a dozen agricultural lines, but not for dairying, because there was no market for milk in his community.

How a Dairyman Was Made.

How do you suppose he happened to become a dairy specialist? Well, his aunt gave him a heifer one time. He cared for the animal, fed her, milked her, sold her calves and kept the money, and generally felt that the cow was his. His interest in that cow led to his interest in all cows.

That is one of the illustrations that the department of agriculture might cite in beginning its work of encouraging the formation of boys' cow clubs. There are many calf clubs. Banks have done a great deal toward encouraging boys to own calves. The plan, ordinarily, is to lend a boy money to buy a calf, which he keeps for a year, then sells, and repays the bank. The dairy specialists believe that there should be cow clubs, also—and there are a few already. A boy can borrow money to buy a heifer about ready to freshen, and make her pay for herself in from one to two years, provided, of course, that there is an available market for his milk or cream.

One of the objects sought, of course, is to interest the boy in cows and in dairying, but the dairy specialists believe that they see a way to use the cow for deepening the boy's interest in other things. They propose, wherever it can be done, that the cow become the basis of the boy's arithmetic at school.

For the average boy, it is pointed out, arithmetic is not related to life.

The figures are not symbols—they are just figures. Every problem is as abstract 4 times 4, or 6 per cent of 205, extremely tiresome and uninteresting, because it does not connect with anything that the boy knows in his everyday life.

Making Dead Figures Live.

But if multiplication means four pounds of cream from the boy's own cow multiplied by 40 cents at the creamery door, or if percentage means the portion of the milk that can be sold as cream, then arithmetic becomes related to life, because it deals with the things that the boy touches and is interested in. It is possible to base the whole of the boy's arithmetic on his work with the cow. He would keep track of all the feed she consumes, the cost of the feed, and later on the nutrition ratios from time to time. He would keep track of the milk produced, the fat it contains, how much butter it would make, and what it would be worth at varying prices for different grades of butter. Somewhere along the line he would figure the cost of raising a calf and balance it against the price the calf would bring. He would learn arithmetic, get a basis of business, and become a practical dairymen and cattle husbandman.

Think the Idea Over.

Not every boy, of course, is in position to do a thing like that. The biggest limiting factor, it is realized, is the schoolteacher. There are a great many teachers of rural schools who could not teach dairy arithmetic; and there are a great many others who could teach it if they had time, but are so busy that they could not give it the necessary attention. But, all over the country, there are neighborhoods where the scheme would work, and in practically every neighborhood there are some boys who could just as well manage a cow as grow a calf for a year and then sell it.

The department does not expect that the thing will become general all at once, but suggests it as a matter to be thought over by boys, parents, teachers, progressive bankers, and others. And the thinking along this line need not be confined to boys, either. There are probably nearly as many girls as there are boys who could very well undertake the management of a cow.

RED CROSS NURSES WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine Red Cross chapters in the Lake Division have given scholarships for a four-months' post graduate course in Public Health Nursing at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to nurses in their communities.

On completion of their study Sept. 1, they will return to their homes and carry on the Public Health Nursing program of the Red Cross, which includes visiting nursing, school nursing, instruction work, and general community service in caring for health.

Chapters which have awarded these scholarships are Richwood, Union County, Ohio; Lagrange, Ind.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Montpelier, Williams County, Ohio; Zanesville, Ohio; Brazil, Ind.; South Bend, Ind.; West Alexandria, Ohio, and Bluffton, Ind.

Why Dog's Nose is Cold.

Tradition gives a droll explanation of the ever-chilly nose of the canine: Nosh had some anxious and annoying moments when he was trying to coax the animals into the ark. They ran hither and thither and gave him no end of bother until he had a dog chase them, making them go where they belonged. Attending strictly to his duty and not giving up until the last pig and hyena were safely inside the ark, the dog himself was the last to get aboard. So he was obliged to squeeze himself in with his nose in the water during the whole of the voyage, an adventure that has made the noses of his descendants cold and wet forever more.

Old Lumber Best.

By a government test in Germany, sound lumber that is 25 years old has been proved materially stronger than new stock.