

The Crittenden Press

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Number 4

Will Lead Singing at Hurricane Camp Meeting.



REV. W. B. YATES

COMMISSION WILL LOAN TO STATE

PROCEEDS OF BOND SALE TO AID RIVER ROAD

County Will Get Back the Money in a Few Years—Means Early Start on Road.

An important conference was held in Marion Friday between the Crittenden County Road Commissioners and Mr. Ben Weir, who is the West Kentucky member of the State Road Commission. The State Commission has recently been appointed under the provision of the new State law, the old state aid plan of road building is abolished and in lieu of it there has been substituted what is called in the law a State Primary Road System to be built and maintained at the expense of the state and without any contribution from the counties.

Under the Road Bond election held in this county last summer, the County Road Commission was created and entrusted with the expenditure of the proceeds of an authorized issue of \$150,000.00 in bonds "For the purpose of building roads and bridges" in Crittenden.

The increase in the prices of road construction and the subsequent withdrawal of State Aid from new projects made the County Commission feel that it would be most unwise for the County to engage in such an effort on its own account, because the funds available would only pay for such a small mileage that the people would be greatly disappointed in the result.

When this situation is understood it will be sufficient answer for such questions as, "When are we going to get any roads?" "What roads will they build?" "How soon will they begin building roads?" None of the bonds have been sold and the Commissioners have felt that the wise course to pursue would be to keep the bonds and the road fund which is now being accumulated from the taxes now being collected to pay off the bonds intact, so that when the time does come that road building will be cheaper and the proper number of miles of road can be built with the money in hand to meet the reasonable expectation of the tax payers, the commission will be in a position to do so.

The main question that the County Commission has had to consider has been what disposition to make of the bond issue and the taxes being collected to pay them, until such time as in the opinion of the Commission, it will be wise to expend it on in road building.

For the purpose of meeting just such situations, the framers of the new law inserted a provision in that law to the effect that if any county had money on hand and available for use in road construction in that county and desired any part of the State Primary Road Systems to be constructed through that county before the state, under the new law could take up construction, then such county thru its commission may make such requests of the State Highway Commission with an offer to lend to the state the county fund and the said fund to be repaid to the county by the state when the road upon

which the money has been loaned has been completed.

As is well known two of the State Primary roads go thru Crittenden County. One known as project No. 8, or the River road passes thru Crittenden county from Tradewater to Livingston County line. And the other is a part of Project No. 10 and goes from Marion to Princeton.

While these two roads are a part of the State Primary System and under the State law have equal standing, Project No. 8, the River Road, has priority in construction owing to the fact that the Federal Government has designated it as one of the Federal Highways and under the Federal law will contribute to the state one-half of the cost of construction on condition that the state takes up and completes that road without delay.

Failure of the state to take advantage of this Federal offer will leave the Federal government free to apply this fund to such other state as may avail itself of it. The principal part of the revenue provided under the new law for use by the state in building the Primary System is levied and collected during the later part of this year and will not be available for expenditure until next year.

A slight consideration of these facts will show how important it is to the state and to the counties for the state to borrow of the several counties along the Federal Highway the county funds available in order to have quick construction of the Federal Highway, and at the same time secure for the benefit of Kentucky the Federal funds allotted to her.

After a careful consideration of all the facts and circumstances the Commission decided that instead of keeping the bonds and taxes as collected on deposit with the banks or trust companies until such later and indefinite time as it might seem wise to begin road construction at the county's expense, the better policy would be to lend the fund to the state under the provision of the new law in order that the state might use it and supplement it with its own funds for the immediate construction of the River Road or project No. 8 and when that road is completed and the fund paid back, the County Commissioners then may decide whether to lend it to the state for the building of the road to Princeton, or if the state has ample funds at that time to build the road to Princeton, then the commissioners will use the fund in construction of other roads in the county.

The effect of this decision will be to secure for the county quick construction of the River Road and the hurry up of the construction of the road to Princeton without expense to the county, and at the same time to keep secure and intact the county fund of \$150,000 so that it may be used later in building other roads in the county.

The Commission sincerely trusts that their action will meet with the approval generally of the tax payers of the county.

DIED AT BLACKFORD

Rev. John Allen Crowell, a loved minister of the Methodist Church, died in Blackford Sunday and the remains were buried in the Crowell Cemetery Monday.

He was a native of this county and had been in the ministry a number of years, being about 75 years old. An unpretentious, good and useful man has fallen. Peace to his memory.

THE HOGARDS GO GADDING

Ordinarily The Press has very little to say about the Hogards—and at present there are quite a few of them in this vicinity too.

But the past few days have seen them so mixed up in gadding around with others that it might be of passing interest to tell our readers a part of the story.

The festivities began last Friday evening after the ball game with a picnic in the grove south of town. While primarily a family affair in regards to those present it might be said that had even the close relatives of the two main families been present there would have been a lot more folks there.

As it was the two families topped off by the Hon. E. L. Nunn and the Rev. W. F. Hogard had the picnic. We had a lot to eat, mainly because of the said Nunn participation in it.

Without taking a census of the participants here is the list of those present: E. L. Nunn, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard, Miss Dean Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Misses Clara and Inez Nunn, Mrs. Shelby Oatts (one of the Hogard girls) Lewis and Evaline Oatts, Misses Cora, Catherine and Ida Hogard, Misses Lois and Virginia Lamb, Master Carlous Oakley, Mrs. W. P. Hogard, Harold Hogard, Joe and Eldred P. Hogard and W. P. himself.

If anybody has been forgotten it will have to be laid to the refreshments that were there. What was carried home was not fit to eat. Everybody ate all that was good.

Not satisfied with the above mentioned feast Rev. W. F. obtained a wagon (nothing else in the county big enough to haul 'em all at one time) and took his brood out to the Sunday School convention at Sugar Grove on Saturday. W. P. had to stay at home—not because the doctor said so either. Mrs. W. D. Drennan said this absence accounted for so much fried chicken being carried home though. Any way they all had a good time and a fine ride through the Tribune Hollow. This jolting on the way back probably saved a big doctor's bill though.

On Sunday the same crowd spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunt out on the old home place. W. P. H. was there this time and out of kindness of the hostess was actually invited to eat at the first table. This made the kid brothers look downhearted but they revived sufficiently when their turn came to gather around the "festive board." After the very pleasant formalities at the table were over a light work-out was made by those who were able to move, in a game of "Puss wants a corner." Yes W. P. H. was able to play and had a lot of fun too.

It might be added that when all the Hogards in Marion at this time go anywhere there is quite a few present. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. raised a brood of eight, all grown and all in Marion but one, besides the grandchildren, of which there are three here.

WHY "DOUG" LOVES STUNTS

"Some folks get a great deal of excitement from picking up a poker hand to see what they have drawn, but for me, the real pleasure in life is in trying out new climbing and jumping stunts just to see what will happen to me." This is how Douglas Fairbanks says he feels when he was questioned about some of the reckless stunts he does in his next production "When the Clouds Roll By" which will be shown at the Strand Theatre on Thursday August 12.

While Doug was waiting in the studio for some lighting effects to be worked out in one of the sets, he climbed to the top of one of the studio buildings and jumped some thirty feet into a hedge that bordered the lot.

"How did you know that the hedge would break your fall?" he was asked. "I didn't know whether it would or not, that's the reason I jumped."

ROAD WORK

The first section of the road leading from Marion to Tribune has been recently worked. The grading is good, well ditched and drained with good new culverts where necessary. This scribe pronounces it a good job. Paul Paris is the efficient overseer.

E. Jeff Travis the energetic road man for the county is sure putting in some fine work on the Tribune Hollow. 37 men with shovels, picks teams and plows are grading ditching and picking about one mile of road there that promises to be one of the best built roads in the county.

That proves that good roads can be built any where. Give Mr. Travis the men and we will soon see better roads all over the county. May the good work continue!

Agricultural Column

By G. M. GUMBERT

Our Farm Bureau will meet next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the High School auditorium. Mr. W. T. Harris of Morganfield will address the farmers on Farm Bureau problems. Mr. Harris is a lawyer and farmer, understands Farm Bureau work and must be heard to be appreciated. I urge every farmer in the county, whether a member of the Bureau or not to hear this address. Members are expected not only to be present, but advertise this meeting and make it the best of the year.

Music has been planned for the occasion.

I have had several inquiries about how to remedy wet spots in fields. A field in this condition must first be seen before specific advice could be given. If the wet area is large, and an outlet convenient it would pay to tile drain. Some of these spots can be remedied by back burrowing but under no circumstances should they be plowed when wet. When not underlaid by a hard pan drainage may be afforded by deep plowing, large applications of manure and the use of lime. The structure of a soil will be broken down if it is plowed while wet and it usually requires several years to correct this pud-

ding. An area in this condition should be heavily manured and limed. If a field with wet spots is to be utilized for meadow or pasture these spots may be seeded to alsike clover or red top.

Most farmers realize the value of using limestone to correct soil acidity and no doubt hundreds of tons would be used if it could be had conveniently. There are sufficient good grade limestone deposits in our county to supply all the lime needed if crushers were busy on the job. At present there are two crushers idle in different parts of the county and the owners are anxious to put them to work. If several progressive farmers in a community will supply the power I can make arrangements to secure a crusher at a very reasonable figure. You should be interested, let me hear from you. Crushers are for sale here in Marion and I urge co-operation in buying one for I believe it can be made to pay for itself in one year.

Several outbreaks of hog cholera in the county have been reported to me and I urge you to not let this disease gain a foot hold. Watch your hogs closely and at the first symptom quarantine those suspected. Don't take any chances on those that seem off feed, are sluggish or weak in the hind quarters.

GOV. MORROW WRITES



EDWIN P. MORROW

The crisis in our schools is nothing short of a national menace. Universal education is fundamental in a democracy. In the days of kings, if the sovereign had wisdom, the government was safe; but with us, the people are sovereign, what they think determines every issue of whatever nature. Unless they be well-trained, and well-instructed, and well-informed; unless they know how to value and to appreciate American institutions and American ideals, democracy will have difficulty in enduring. The defenses of our Commonwealth, the defenses of our nation are not material, but mental and spiritual. Our first lines of defense are our public schools. Our fortifications and our soldiers can repel an invasion of armies from our shores; our greater menace, an invasion of ideas, can be repelled alone in the school room. The form of reconstruction, of which our people are in most serious need, is a reconstruction of their thoughts and of their ideals.

Kentucky is experiencing a wonderful educational revival. We have come to understand that our schools must be preserved and improved at whatever cost. The opportunities of the child living in the country must be made equal to the opportunities of the child living in the city; all the children of all the people in all the state must be given an equal chance. The teachers, whose unselfish devotion to duty has caused them to remain loyal to their task even at personal sacrifice, must be given adequate compensation. Better paid teachers will mean better prepared teachers; better prepared teachers will mean better taught children; better taught children will mean better citizenship. Our last General Assembly gave us a constructive and comprehensive program of school legislation. But laws do not enforce themselves; they are but lifeless things until public sentiment has breathed into their nostrils the breath of life. In the name of Kentucky's childhood, Kentucky's surest hope; in the name of patriotism, whose shrine is the public school, I urge the people of our Commonwealth to a generous support of, and a genuine interest in, our public schools. Education is an investment; Kentucky's greatest tax is ignorance.

Edwin P. Morrow
Governor of Kentucky

Famous Evangelist to Be At Hurricane This Year



REV. E. T. ADAMS

MAE MURRAY COMING IN HIGHLY SEASONED MELODRAMA

Mae Murray, Maid of Many Moods and one of the screen's most beautiful blonds will be the stellar attraction at the Strand Theatre next Friday in her picture for Pathe. "Twin Pawns" is the title of the photoplay, which has been produced directed and adapted by Leonce Perret from a novel "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins.

The picture makes no pretense of being anything but what it is—a highly seasoned drama in elaborate settings. Warner Oland whose ability to portray screen villains has been in constant demand ever since he appeared in "Patria" has a part that will be coveted by every actor whose speciality is villains. It's a corking role, and Oland realizes its every possibility.

Henry G. Sell, previously known as Gsell and a regular figure in Pathe pictures is the hero and J. W. Johnston the father. While the cast of principals is small, hundreds of extras were used in the race track, ball room and factory scenes. Mr. Perret will be recalled as the director of that recent Pathe success, "The Thirteenth Chair."

NOT FISHY BUT SNAKY

A large snake was captured by J. J. James on the McConnell farm near Piney. It was not a copperhead nor a rattler but had poison fangs and was of rusty brown color with black spots. It was short but very large and like the rattlesnake carried its young. It contained 48 little ones very much alive.

First Woman to Join Union.

The first woman ever admitted to a trade union composed of men is believed to have been Miss Mary Baker, who in the late sixties was unanimously elected to membership in the Chicago branch of the International Typographical union.

Society

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Wednesday, July 21, an interesting program on the Dark Ages was given. Mrs. Ellen Croft and Mrs. C. B. Ellis were voted upon and accepted for membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Runyan.

A delightful lawn party was given Saturday evening at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice near Marion, in honor of their guests, Misses Rosa Brown and Mary Shaffer of Paducah.

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

The invited guests were: Misses Rosa Brown, Mary Shaffer, Ruth Hill Virginia Fowler, Francis Adams, Evangeline Fowler, Elsie Coleman, Geneva Fowler Nell Pogue, Jewell Hill, Catherine Rice and Anna Ida Nunn. Messrs. Lee Carden, Lewis Clemen, Earl Patmore, Allen Rice, L. Bigham, Lisle Easley, Rob Doore, P. Adams, Wallace Thompson, Marvin Davenport and Wallace Adams.

Color and Disease.

Color really does fight disease. Take for example the ultra-violet ray. Here we have a most convincing proof of the healing force that resides in color. This famous ray exerts a very potent curative effect upon certain diseases of the skin. A ray of ultra-violet light is concentrated upon the diseased part, and immediately a new process is set up by which the disease is eventually destroyed.

Mouse Kept Receipted Bill.

A worker in a house near Derby academy, Hingham, found a piece of paper in a mouse nest which proved to be a receipted bill for the construction of the house and was dated 200 years ago.



A Solid Foundation

Fire insurance puts a solid foundation under the feet of the property owner. It makes his investment safe.

But consider this: Your house or other building today represents a cash value double that of a few years ago. Have you increased your insurance to cover this added worth? Let us do it for you in the "Hartford," a company known throughout the land for its reliability and good standing.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

THE GROWING AGENCY.
CONCRETE BUILDING MARION, KY.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 3, 1920.

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

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The plain voter may decide to do a lot of thinking at this election. He may even think for himself much as the leaders secretly disapprove of such a course.

In the past the p. v. hasn't done as much thinking as he might. It hasn't been necessary. Others have been good and kind to him and have saved him that trouble.

But the p. v. is no longer in the primary grade. He has been striding right along and has about decided to issue himself a diploma.

He feels that he has reached the graduating stage and is entitled to do his own thinking.

At least he will try it—and he may succeed.

Stranger things than that have happened even in American politics.

Summer is a good time to look around town and see what we need in the way of improvements—what can be done to better the condition of the town and its people.

We don't need a committee of three or four for this purpose. It should be a committee of the whole with everybody in it and each member should start with his own property. Are you ready?

Think a little and you will call to mind some young lady whose sweetness of disposition is a marvel to her friends.

Part of that disposition is hereditary, but much of it is the result of environment and early training.

Some mothers have a rare talent in the training of children. They do not rule by threats and spanks but from early childhood the pride of the little one is brought to the fore.

As early as it can understand, it is taught to be gentle and sweet, and to take pride in excelling in those womanly qualities which appeal so strongly to the human race.

As a child is taught in its infancy, so will it invariably be in maturity.

If all mothers would bear this fact in mind, there would be more of that innate sweetness which is so charming in the female sex, and which appeals so strongly to manhood in all stations of life.

Throw your money to the birds, if you must, but be sure they are not human buzzards.

All roads of industry lead to wealth, but most people take the back track.

The fellow who is most convincing is often the one who says nothing.

Some people are always seen, always heard, and never remembered.

Even the most hardened old reprobate may be expected to repent in time—when he gets caught.

Why lament the fact that you are not rich? If we had a million we would want something that it would take two millions to buy.

Cheer up, and you will cheer the other fellow.

ATTENTION FARMERS

To the farmer who milks two or more cows—You need a cream separator and you need the worlds standard that has the lead for 40 years and taken grand prizes at all world's fairs and butter contests, the kind that 98% of the world's creameries use, the DeLaval. Do you know that when you are selling \$1000 worth of tobacco or corn you are selling \$250 worth of your fertility? When you are selling \$1000 worth of cream you sell 50c worth of your fertility.

I have nearly 100 DeLaval's here in this county, just ask any of their owners what they think of a DeLaval. We are putting other makes to flight when we can be given a test with them. I am going to give my users another free service day on the sixth day of October. I will have an expert from the New York factory. Will any other company do that much for their users?

I sell DeLaval oil.
Just say "Hello 145-2! Bring me a DeLaval."

C. A. ADAMS

Marion, Ky.,
"I was all run down, would turn blind and fall, could not work. I took a box of Stone's Specific for Liver & Kidney troubles and it sure cured me. I recently cut oats about a day with a cradle without any trouble. I am 70 years of age and can plow all day. Stone's Specific is the best liver medicine and strengthening tonic I ever used."

ZEKE HUGHES

"Ask your dealer for Stone's Specific. We will give you the Crittenden Press twice a week one year and \$1.00 box of Stone's Specific for \$2.35.
D. W. STONE MEDICINE CO.,
Marion, Ky. advt.

BLACKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson moved to Dekoven Monday.

Mr. Revel Crisp was in Blackford Thursday.

Mrs. John Green of Sturgis spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs. Hall Morgan.

Mr. John Fritts of Marion spent Sunday the guest of his brother, Mr. Howard Fritts.

Mrs. Bettie Hansberry and daughter, Mrs. Vergie Taylor are visiting relatives in Providence.

Mr. Jim Kennedy of Weston spent Monday the guest of Mr. C. H. Cain.

Mrs. Zola Farris and children returned to her home in Nashville Tuesday after a few weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. White.

Miss Effie Vaughn and Mr. Pete Grant of Clay were here Sunday.

Miss Minnie Dilbeck, who has been visiting her mother here returned Saturday to Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Crowell of Dekoven spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowell.

Mrs. Venie Stone of Indiana is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Crowell.

Mrs. Nida Crider and daughter, returned home Saturday after a visit at Harriburg.

Mrs. Mary Crowell spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Zora Nunn.

Miss Verna Thurman spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Valerie Marvel.

Miss Myrtle Walker of Baker spent a few days the past week with her cousins, Misses Bernie and Gladys Burton.

Mrs. Verna Herrod and children of Fredonia are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harland Crowell.

Miss Lillian Martin of Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crider and children of Dekoven spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cain, Mrs. E. A. Bennett and daughter spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steel.

Miss Kenneth Green spent Sunday with Miss Edna Morgan.

Mr. Dan Babb of Marion spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. Rebecca Lamb.

BELMONT

School began at this place on August 2nd with Miss Ruby Hill teacher.

Mrs. Sherman Crayne of Marion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy Crayne at present.

Lexie Coleman was the guest of Herschell Guess Sunday.

Mr. Jim Marvel, Mr. Corbet Travis, Misses Stella and Lena Guess spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of Herbert and Herschell Guess.

Willie Guess of Dalton visited in this community Saturday and Sunday and attended the meeting at Piney.

Mrs. Orrie Hill is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lola Alexander.

Miss Cora McChesney of Odessa is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Asher.

Mrs. Lena Asher and father, Nat Ethridge were in Marion Saturday.

Roy Crayne was in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Belle McConnell was in Marion one day last week.

Herbert Guess was in Providence Monday.

PINEY FORK

Rev. C. T. Boucher left last Thursday for Ashland where he will assist Rev. W. T. Oakley in a meeting.

A meeting is in progress at this place with Rev. O. D. Spence assisting Rev. J. R. King.

Mr. Herman Boucher was in Princeton last Saturday.

Mr. C. B. Collins, wife and little son were in Marion last Saturday.

Mrs. Crider of Belmont spent last Saturday with her son, Burk Crider of this section.

Mr. Hughie James and wife of Marion were in this section Saturday.

Mr. Morris is spending a few days with his friend Mr. C. T. Boucher.

School began last Monday and we are glad to have Miss Kemp as teacher.

Miss Orvette Bebout left last Saturday to begin school at Rosedale.

Mr. J. M. McNeely left here last Saturday for his school near Lola.

Mr. C. B. Collins who returned from Detroit last week on account of sickness is improving.

"LIVE UP TO" THE CHILDREN

Writer Condemns Old-Fashioned Idea of Repression and Stern Punishment for Trivial Offenses.

It seems to me a great mistake to "live down" to children. They are capable of understanding and responding to deep and fine thoughts and feelings. Never from the first did we criticize or humiliate our boys in any way. We gave them credit always for the high and right motive, and suspended judgment till they had told their side. But if they were wrong they were not punished. The fact that they had fallen below what had been expected of them was punishment enough. A certain standard of conduct was thus established that they longed always to realize. They were able, even then, to see the beauty of certain qualities and the ugliness of others. It was lovely to see them trying to conform to the habit in the household of unfeeling courtesy and unselfishness and restraint. They often failed. They often showed their temper. But they grew to be more and more ashamed of their failures.

Character cannot be built from the outside. Coercion does not make for strength—only for compliance. That, it seems to me, is the great mistake some parents make. They exact obedience when they should instill principle. Inspire! That is the better word. Then the child will have an inner light to guide him, a compass to steer him to a certain goal.

When the guiding hand is lifted, so many are left with no deep convictions—principles to shape their destiny—but impulses. They may be good, they may be bad, as life plays upon their emotions and desires. To trust to them for guidance is like going out upon a stormy sea in a tiny craft at the mercy of tossing waves and wind.

SHAFT IS WELL PROTECTED

Washington Monument Made Immune From Lightning by Scheme That Has Proved Its Worth.

The apex of the Washington monument is surrounded with parallel bands. The bands are studded with golden points. The bands are made of gold-plated iron a foot wide, and the points are spaced a foot from one another.

According to the original plan of the monument it was protected from lightning by an aluminum tip that was connected with the metal framework of the elevator. During the very first summer after the monument was completed, however, it was struck twice, and a piece of stone was chipped from the top.

Experts from all the scientific departments of the government were called on to contrive a plan for the better protection of the shaft. They agreed on a number of iron bands, heavily galvanized and gold plated, to prevent rusting.

The bands are connected with the aluminum pole of the monument, and the framework of the elevator, and at the base iron cables lead the electricity into a deep well, where it harmlessly expends its force. The protection has proved to be perfect.

Why "Actors Hate Cats"

Speaking at the International Women's Franchise club in London, Miss Horniman, the English theatrical manager, told some entertaining stories of theatrical experiences. Actors can stand a good deal, she said, but they hate a cat, for they know that as long as it is on the stage the audience can look at nothing else. Miss Horniman had some amusing stories of the gayety cats. Trixie, who was killed on the scene of her public triumphs by the fall of the safety curtain, once spoiled the last act of "Billie Watson" by getting under a table where the actors could not see her, but the audience could, and cheerfully pretending to chase a mouse. Then strutting across to the stage fire, she turned on it with disdain and settled herself for warmth among the footlights. Another cat intruded into a quiet scene of tragic farewell and led the short-sighted lover on a futile chase among the overturning furniture.

Radio-Active Lead.

At least two kinds of lead exist, writes Prof. Theodore W. Richards in Science. One, the ordinary metal disseminated throughout the world; another, a form of lead apparently produced by the decomposition of uranium, radium being one of the intermediate products. If we leave out of consideration the probable insensational difference in radio activity, the two kinds are very closely identical. In every respect, excepting atomic weight, density and immediate related properties involving weight, such as solubility. Thorium lead appears to be a third variety, with similar relations. Shall we call these substances different elements, or the same?

European Jiu-Jitsu.

Jiu-Jitsu is supposed to come from Japan, but an art of self-defense virtually identical with it was taught in Europe during the seventeenth century. Its principles are expounded in a book by one Nicholas Peters, published at Amsterdam in 1674, which bears the long explanatory title: "The art of wrestling, and how one can protect oneself in all kinds of quarrels that may occur, how one can with little and mobility ward off all unfair attacks, and most one's self with science."

Strange Moslem Belief.

It is believed by the Moslems that at the judgment day painters will be required to furnish with souls all representations of human beings which they have made. Failing in this great task they will lose their own souls as a forfeit for their presumptuous imitation of the work of the Creator.

Up-to-Date Verdon.

Defined at a dinner in New York: "A piker is a man who lives within his income."—Boston Transcript.

DAIRY

MAKE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

More General Use of Intradermic Test Is Expected to Speed Up Campaign Against "TB."

Recognition of the intradermic method of applying the first test preparatory to accrediting a herd as free from tuberculosis, has been announced by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. The more general use of the intradermic test is expected to "speed up" the federal and state co-operative campaign against TB. In the subcutaneous method, heretofore generally used, the tuberculin is inserted beneath the skin and it is necessary to take three preliminary records of the animal and at least seven soon after the test. In the intradermic method insertion is made between the layers of the skin and while this requires a greater degree of skill in the operator, only one later inspection of the animal may be sufficient to indicate the presence or absence of the disease.

The federal recognition of the intradermic method provides however that herds undergoing it successfully must pass a subcutaneous test within a year before they can be accredited as free



Intradermic Test Has Been Recognized by About Three-Fourths of 45 States of Union.

from tuberculosis. The intradermic test has been recognized also by about three-fourths of the 45 states now co-operating with the federal government in the TB work.

Texas recently became the forty-fifth state engaged in the co-operative campaign. The three states not yet engaged in it are Arizona, Colorado and California. Arizona and Colorado are expected to receive authority to enter the work at the next session of their legislatures.

MILK DIET IS INSUFFICIENT

Calves Cannot Properly Digest and Utilize Milk Unless Accompanied by Roughage.

Recent research work done by the Iowa agricultural experiment station shows whole milk to be a good diet for young calves up to three months old. After this age the two calves experimented on developed symptoms of scant nourishment and went down hill until death finally came at the ages of 176 and 238 days. Failure of the milk as a permanent diet for the nursing animals is shown not to be due to quality or improper quantity of the nutrients, but probably to the inability of the animals to properly digest and utilize the milk unless accompanied by some kind of roughage. Disarrangement of the digestive system probably follows the abnormal symptoms noted in the experiment.

NECESSARY FEEDS FOR BULL

Aim to Keep Herd Sire From Getting Too Fat—Give Him Access to Field or Paddock.

"Keep the bull thrifty but not fat," is the advice of K. C. Baker of the animal husbandry department at Iowa state college. Give him plenty of good nutritious feed. Clover or alfalfa hay with some corn and a little oil-meal are best for keeping him in good breeding condition.ilage makes a very good foundation for the ration but must not be fed in large amounts as it makes the bull potbellied and sluggish. To keep the herd sire from getting too fat give him access to a small field or paddock where he can get the necessary exercise.

DAIRY NOTES

Test out the cows.

Do your dairy deboning early.

Cows cannot produce the best quality of milk from polluted drinking water.

It is important that the calf pens be placed to avoid too great variations in temperature.

Good dairy cows will give profitable returns for an additional grain ration, even at present prices of feed.

Soybean hay makes a good feed for milk cows, and if well cured would not require any other roughage feed with it.

Good cows and a good separator will make profitable dairying. The separator must be well maintained and the cow must be well cared for.

Justice Greatest of Virtues.

The sense of justice was never born in the human heart. This divine virtue is at variance with the instincts of the individual and nature itself is essentially non-just. Justice is the flowering of all the other virtues—the heavenly endowment of rare and great souls only.—Sir Richard Cooke.

Daily Thought.

As turning the logs will make a dull fire burn, so changes of studies, a dull brain.—Longfellow.

MARION MAN GIVES EVIDENCE

His Testimony Will Interest Every Marion Reader

The value of local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Marion papers lately and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Marion people that will not be easily shaken.

A. C. Melton, bricklayer, 633 E. Depot St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at different times for weak and lame back. They have always helped me and I think they are a good kidney medicine. I gladly advise anyone to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store when suffering from kidney trouble."

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

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.

Haynes & Taylor Say

After you eat—always take EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Sourness, Stomach Indigestion, Food Souring, Rottenness, and all the many troubles caused by

Acid-Stomach

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

HAYNES & TAYLOR

Druggists

Henna Stain on Hair

Henna leaves dried and powdered and made into a paste or poultice with hot water, molasses, 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 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.

Werespectfully solicit your patronage

Our stocks are complete and the prices are moderate

Dunn & Gregory

Furniture and Undertaking

Fredonia, Ky.

100 Men Wanted!

\$27.00 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.

Western Cartridge Co.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT. EAST ALTON, ILL.

Sample Primary Ballot



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Representative in Congress

MILLER HUGHES

of Westfield, 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.

Ice Cream Supper

AT WESTON, KY.

ON Saturday Night, August 7th

Given for the benefit of Weston C. P. Church. Proceeds to be used for painting the building.

Ice Cream, Pop Corn, Peanuts and Chewing Gum

One vote will be given with each dish of cream on a box of chewing gum to be given to the prettiest girl.

WILL WINDERS
JESSE GAHAGAN
T. H. FOWLER
Committee.

Hydrographers Know the Sea

A person who prescribes ocean routes for steamers is known as a hydrographer. He makes charts and charts of the seas and other waters. He determines and reports the condition of navigable waters, whether ocean or inland, charting the course and rivers, determining depths, the quality of the bottom, the times of the tides and measuring the currents.

Ten Thousand Tons of Poison Gas. Poison gas weighing ten thousand tons was supplied to the British armies in the field in 1918.

ITCH! Hott's Balm, formerly called Hott's Cure is especially recommended for the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ring worm, and Tetter, and is sold by the drug stores everywhere. It will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hott's Balm at your risk. For sale locally by

HAYNES & TAYLOR. 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. If HENRY & HENRY.

Best Place to Eat
in Marion!

Givens Restaurant
NORTH SIDE SQUARE

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

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

When You Attend
the Fair

here's hoping the weather's fair, so you
can wear the cool palm beach or light-
weight suit you bought or intend buying
here.

The Fair and Square prices, the better
grade of workmanship and the fine qual-
ity of our cool clothes is interesting hun-
dreds of men who find, after comparison
they're the best values at the prices.

Palm Beach and other light cool suits
\$15.00 and up.

Fancy three piece suits.

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Indiana

Parcel Post Prepaid
on Mail Orders.

We Refund
Fares.

LOCAL
HAPPENINGS

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

Rev. J. B. Trotter spent a few
days last week in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mrs. Nellie Olive Ward of Evans-
ville spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive.

Mr. Shellie Givens of Indianapolis
is visiting his grand parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bealmeier and
baby left Sunday for Herrin, Ill.,
where they will visit friends.

Miss Ruby Cook is in Nashville,
visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Roberts
and daughters, Evelyn and Ethel, and
Miss Frances Gray returned Sunday
from a ten day motor trip thru In-
diana and Illinois.

Mrs. Henry Hodge and son, Mr.
Robert Hodge, and daughter Miss
Edmonia Hodge of Dallas Texas were
the week end guests of Mrs. T. J.
Nunn.

Mrs. Joseph Mueller and son of
Knoxville, Tenn., are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Davidson.

Mr. Lucian Rankin, of Cumberland
City, Tenn., spent a few days last
week with friends here.

By oversight the names of Mr. and
Mrs. Curtis and sons, Farley and
Alvis, were omitted from the list of
those who attended the birth day din-
ner given Mrs. Gus Summerville by
her neighbors on July 25.

—FOR SALE One four burner oil
stove and one Foster air tight heat-
er, both in good condition. Telephone
262.

—For a bargain in a new Dodge
Roadster See W. E. Cox, phone 150
Marion, Ky. Also a used Ford car
for sale. 4-47*

—WANTED To buy one 6 to 8 horse
power oil or gas mine hoist.
Lynch and Clark, Clay, Ky.

Mrs. T. B. Wilborn and little
daughter, Catherine of Indianap-
olis arrived Sunday and are now the
guests of relatives here.

Mr. R. H. Enoch sold his resi-
dence on West Bellville Street to Mr.
Hugh Bennett of Tolu.

Mr. Taylor Guess of Tolu spent
Saturday and Sunday in this city.

Tom Mix is coming to town again
in a picture that will take you out of
your seat with excitement and send
your blood galloping through your
veins at a pace prohibited by the
speed laws This is the latest of this
Fox star's production, "Desert Love"
and will open at the Strand tonight.

CHAPEL HILL

The County Sunday School Con-
vention held at Chapel Hill Friday,
July 30 was well attended.

Virginia Crier of Marion spent
last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. A.
Hill.

Mrs. Lena Franklin of Levas vis-
ited her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Bigham
last week.

School opened here Monday with
Miss Dorothy P. Dean as teacher.

Lemna and Wilma Larue of Deer
Creek spent last week with their
grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O.
Hill.

Miss Zula Threlkeld of Marion
spent the week end the guest of Miss
Ruth Hill.

Mrs. George Conditt and Miss
Ruth Lynn of Sheridan spent Thurs-
day and Friday with Mrs. T. M.
Hill.

Miss Annie Nunn of Sullivan has
been visiting Miss Virginia Fowler
for the last week.

Miss Nelle Pogue of Frances spent
the week end with Miss Francis Ad-
ams.

J. A. Hill and daughter, Miss
Ruth attended the District conven-
tion at Sugar Grove Saturday.

Misses Rosa Brown and Mary
Schaffer who have been visiting
Kathryn Rice have returned to their
home in Paducah. Miss Rice ac-
companied them to Paducah and will
spend two weeks there visiting friends
and relatives.

Katherine Beard is visiting hr un-
cle, Mr. Ed Beard.

J. T. and Edwin Cochran visited
relatives in Salem last week.

Darby develops kodak films, Box
687, Evansville, Ind. Mail 'em in 47

—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 94 4

"THE STOLEN KISS"

Starring Constance Binney, A Re-
velation in Film Art

For absorbing drama and delicious
humor, touched with flashes of pathos
nothing equals Constance Binney's
newest Reelart production, "The
Stolen Kiss," which is scheduled to
appear at the Strand Theatre on
Thursday. The picture is an adaption
from Lucille Van Slyke's heart-warm-
ing tale, "Little Miss By-the-Day."
"The Stolen Kiss" is a "different"
picture. It portrays with quaint
charm the story of a little Brooklyn
girl with a French accent, who is
kept in sheer ignorance of the sim-
plest things in life by her misguided
though affectionate grandfather. The
story hinges upon the efforts of
Felicia Day, who is called "Little
Miss By-the-Day" because she hires
out to sew by the day, to earn suf-
ficient money to recover the owner-
ship of her beautiful home, which has
been legally entangled by an un-
scrupulous lawyer. In place of the
frowsy lodgers who have taken pos-
session of the house Felicia installs
a group of potential geniuses—young
men and girls discovered by Felicia
in the last stages of despair. Under
the benign influence of her matchless
courage they regain their confidence
and succeed in working out their
destinies.

Constance Binney is seen in a dual
role in this production. She portrays
both Felicia Day and her mother,
Octavia. Kenneth Webb who direct-
ed this second of Miss Binney's Re-
alart vehicles, is noted for his amazing
camera work, and some remarkable
double exposure pictures are prom-
ised.

Associated with Miss Binney is a
cast of players well up to the Re-
alart standard for excellence. Rodney
La Roque, who has appeared oppo-

STRAND THEATRE

Thursday

LET'S PRETEND!

That youth is always with us.
That love always begins and dwells
in a rose garden.
That there is no possible harm in
a stolen kiss;
That every girl is a Felicia Day
and every boy a Dudley Hamilt;
That we never can be unhappy;
That trouble is a myth, anyway.
Let us all enjoy this sweet phil-
osophy with

Constance Binney

Appearing in her second Reelart
Picture.

"The Stolen Kiss"

Based on the vividly imaginative
and colorful novel by

LUCILLE VAN SLYKE
"Little Miss By-the-Day"

Friday

Mae Murray

IN

"TWIN PAWNS"

Here is a dramatic story of life,
of two beautiful young "pawns" of
a "white king" whose conscience
troubled him, of a "black knight"
who had no conscience, and a "white
knight" who loved one of the pawns
and flung his gauntlet in the face of
the "black knight"—entered the lists
in mortal combat on behalf of his
"ladye fayre."



To expect to pay a high
price for talc perfumed
with an odor that cost
thousands of dollars to
produce would be natural.
But to be able to obtain
such a superb perfume at
a low price is a delightful
surprise. This surprise
awaits you in the Talc
perfumed with Monteel—
the New Odor of Twenty-
six Flowers.

Prompt Service and Satis-
faction Guaranteed

HAYNES & TAYLOR
THE REXALL STORE

BASE BALL!

Maxwell Park, MARION

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 5-6

Marion Reds vs.
MORTONS GAP

Thursday Game at 3:30--Friday at 1:30

The fans may rest assured Marion will have a
high class pitcher in both of these games. All
our players are determined to lick the stuffing
out of the visitors this time. Watch 'em do it.

site many of America's greatest
stars, is seen in a similar capacity in
"The Stolen Kiss." Others who are
prominent are Frank Losee, George
Backus, Robert Schable, Bradley
Barker, Agness Everett, Edna Davies
and Ada Nevil.

LETTER FROM D. W. STONE

It can be done in more ways than
one, but here is the absolute facts
how one Mr. Geo. Whitt of Francis,
Kentucky, produced on thin sand-
stone land \$400 to \$760 worth of
sweet potatoes per acre in the year
1919. Early in the spring he broke
his land good when soil is plenty
dry, about April 1, he then disks the
land and logs it down. All as soon
as possible after the land is broke.
Then he waits until plants are ready
to set and rebreaks, disks and logs
smooth, then he takes two row corn
planter with fertilizer attachments
and sets slides three feet, two inches
apart and proceeds to drill 200
pounds of 16 per cent phosphate fer-
tilizer to the acre, then with a one-
horse diamond plow throws up a
wide low ridge with center of said
ridge directly above the wheel track
of planter where the fertilizer has
been drilled, then sets plants when
about six inches tall. He takes a
tub about one third full of water
and makes a thin mud and sticks
roots down in the mud a few seconds
and sets them out, rain or no rain,
the plants all live. Cultivates with
same plow. Mr. Whitt has four acres
in sweet potatoes he bedded 33 bush-
els, worth to him \$100, he sold \$120
worth of slips and has four acres
of fine growing sweet potatoes now.
Expects 800 bushels 1920 crop. In
1919 he had less acreage and raised
825 bushels by measure and sold them
from \$2.00 to \$3.80 per bushel.

His cellar 23 feet long, 15 feet wide
and seven feet deep is floored and
walled with 2x8 lumber. Apples,
onions and potatoes keep best when
kept as near freezing as possible,
say about 36 degrees but sweet po-
tatoes must be kept around 50 de-
grees. He stores as quick as dug
in two bushel crates. They keep un-
til May.

Mr. Whitt has been at this game
35 years. He has made a success at
it. But had he set 40 acres to
Grims, Delicious and Winesap apples
and raised his sweet potatoes, peas
and clover and especially white sweet
clover and canned his apples all but
strictly number one and stored until
Christmas and been one half as care-
ful with his apples as he is with his
sweet potatoes, he long ago could
have been president of the First
National Bank of Marion, Ky., and
been looking over the sights of this
"little globe" we are on, and riding
about in his car and seeing the boys
did the work right instead of plow-
ing a mule with Diamond plow cul-
tivating four acres of sweet po-
tatoes and producing 800 bushels worth
from two to three thousand dollars,
he could have been producing \$40000
clear per year yes we mean forty-
thousand dollars a year clear—but
not unless he had bought the right
sort of trees, pedigreed true to name
and whole root system.

All honor to Mr. George Whitt!
Crittenden county would produce a
billion dollars more ever twelve
months if all land produced as Mr.
Whitt makes his produce. ALL IT
POSSIBLY CAN. When will Crit-
tenden county wake up? Here's hop-
ing soon. And that they will all
subscribe for the Crittenden Press.
D. W. STONE

Keep Cool

It's no trick at all to keep cool
these hot days.
Eat a dish of our delicious ice
cream and quit thinking it is hot.

Keep Well

It's the easiest thing in the world
to keep well.
When you feel "off your feed,"
try one of our simple remedies. Quick
results at slight expense.

KEEP SWEET

This advice is unnecessary to la-
dies. They are invariably sweet.
But still they are very fond of
our select line of candies and other
sweet things to eat. Have you tried
them?

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

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

ECZEMA!
Hunt's Salve, formerly called
Hunt's Cure is guaranteed to
stop and permanently cure that
terrible itching.
It is com-
pounded for last purpose and
your money will be promptly
refunded without question
if Hunt's Salve fails to cure
itch, eczema, tetter, ring worm
or any other skin disease. See
the box.

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

NOTICE
The County Sunday School Con-
vention will meet at Chapel Hill
Church Friday July 30, 1920 at 9:30
A. M. Everybody come and bring
dinner and let's spend the day pleas-
antly and profitably. See program.
R. H. THOMAS, President.

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

CAREFULLY-MADE PLANS WILL PREVENT WASTE OF MANUAL LABOR IN HAYMAKING



This is the Best Way to Haul Hay if the Distance is Not Too Great.

The hay crop, even when the labor supply is normal, causes more worry, anxiety, and disappointment than any other crop. The time for harvesting is comparatively short. Other crops require attention at the same time. And the weather is to be reckoned with. This year, when farm labor all over the country is very scarce, the difficulties of haymaking will be much greater, and larger quantities of hay will be lost than usual—unless labor-saving methods are more generally employed.

A great deal of labor is wasted every year during hay harvest, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture, not because of actual idleness on the part of the workers, but because labor is expended unnecessarily on operations that do not utilize it to the best advantage. If an old method can be superseded by a new one that will enable the same number of men to accomplish more work in the same length of time, or fewer men to accomplish the same work in the same length of time, it will mean more hay saved, more profit to the farmer and a better condition for the country.

Shift Burden From Man to Horse.
Although there is a scarcity of man labor, there are still plenty of horses on most farms, and herein largely lies the solution of the problem. On farms where considerable hay is grown methods must be adopted by which the greater part of the heavy labor is done by horses. This will necessitate the general use of certain types of labor-saving machinery, some of them not so common in the East, which have been thoroughly tested and proved satisfactory in the western part of the United States. The small hay grower, however, need not make a very heavy investment in new haymaking apparatus, for by rearranging the working of his crew and using a little more horse labor for the hard work he can add considerably to the efficiency of his crew.

Here are some suggestions made by the specialists for avoiding waste of labor in haymaking:

Do not run two or more mowers close together. If the front mower has any trouble that causes it to stop, all of the mowers usually wait while repairs are made on one. There is a tendency, also, for drivers to waste too much time talking when they stop occasionally to let the teams rest. A good practice when two or more machines are used is for each driver to lay off a "land" for himself and work independently, so there will be no interference from other machines.

Side Delivery Rake is Best.

Do not turn hay by hand. It is too costly. The cheapest and most efficient way of stirring hay in the windrow is with a two-horse tedder. One man will do more work than 12 men stirring with hand forks. It is not even necessary to have a man to run the tedder. A boy big enough to drive a team will do just as much work.

A one-horse rake operated by a man makes raking very costly. A two-horse sulky rake is better, but the side-delivery rake is best. When curing is done in the swath and a hay loader is used, the crew can start taking the hay from the windrow as soon as the side-delivery has made one double windrow across the field. If the sulky rake is used, the crew will have to wait until the rake has gone several times across the field. In this matter the extent of the hay-making operation has to be considered, of course. On very small farms the use of the side-delivery rake might not be economical.

If the weather is clear and the hay is in perfect condition, there will be no necessity for hay-caps or for further labor till the hay is thoroughly cured and ready to be hauled. But hay-caps will pay for themselves in one year when the weather is bad. They are more especially needed with clover, alfalfa and pea vines, all of which cure slowly.

If hay is to be bunched, the hand method is too expensive. A two-horse sulky rake can bunch 20 acres or more a day and a boy can drive it just as well as a man. Even more labor can be saved, however, by using the push rake to bunch hay after it has been raked into the windrow. It is a good plan to have two men working together to round up the bunches, since more can be accomplished than when each works alone.

It is a waste of time to pitch hay onto a small hayrack on a high-wheeled wagon. Use a large hayrack on a low-wheeled wagon.

Loading hay with pitchforks is the hardest, slowest and most expensive way. The men are working constantly, but the horses are doing nothing most of the time. If a loader is used, the hardest part of the work is done

by the horses and the men can handle about 30 per cent more hay.

Save Labor on the Stack.
The push rake furnishes the most economical method of hauling hay to the stack, barn, or hay press if the distance is not much more than one-fourth of a mile. One man, or a boy, with a good push rake and a team used to the work will handle three times as much hay as two men with a small rack on a high-wheeled wagon.

Stacking hay with a push-rake and an overshoot stacker mounted on wheels eliminates nearly all of the back-breaking work of the old pitchfork method. With a yield of one to one and a half tons to the acre, two men on the stack can easily handle all the hay brought in by three push rakes, accomplishing a vast saving in labor and hay over the pitchfork method. Another method not so good but still vastly better than the pitchfork method is a stacker equipped with a double harpoon fork. The outfit can be made at home and will cost very little compared with the labor it saves, but harder work is necessary to get the hay on the stack than with the overshoot stacker.

When hay is to be baled from the field, one man by working in the afternoon, can round up enough hay which has been bunched by push rakes to keep the press going next morning until the dew is gone from the hay in the windrow. When the hay is not thus rounded up the crew will lose two hours or more on mornings when there is a heavy dew.

Carelessness in setting the press may result in loss of labor. When the press is properly set two men can get plenty of hay to it from the stack.

COMMERCIAL ACREAGE OF VEGETABLE CROPS

Compared With Last Year Market Reduction Is Shown.

Estimates Based on Reports Received From Seed Growers—Increase Is Indicated for Sugar Beets and Garden Peas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The prospective commercial acreage of vegetable-seed crops for 1920, compared with last year, shows marked reductions in the acreage reported for dwarf snap beans, all beet, carrot, lettuce, onion seed, radish, spinach, sweet corn, and tomato seed, while a slightly increased acreage is reported for garden pole beans, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon, parsley, pepper, pumpkin, and Swedish turnip seed.

These estimates are based on reports received by the bureau of markets, early in April from commercial vegetable-seed growers and are as accurate and complete as it was possible to obtain at that time.

The estimated prospective production for 1920 (computed on the basis of the acreage reported and the average yield per acre for the four-year period 1916-1919), compared with that for 1919, is about 35 per cent less for sweet corn and English turnip; 50 per cent less for dwarf snap beans, celery, parsnip, and squash; 60 per cent less for cabbage and radish; and about 80 per cent less for garden and mangold beet, carrot, onion seed, and spinach; while an increase is indicated of 20 per cent for sugar beet and garden peas and 50 per cent for onion sets.

The estimated acreage and prospective production for 1920 are more comparable with those for 1917, and the reductions in acreage and production as noted should not be taken as an indication that the vegetable-seed growing industry in this country is on the decline from that of previous years.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Plan your work and work your plan.

The application of acid phosphate has paid well on many alfalfa fields.

Humus, when decaying, makes available plant food from the stores of unavailable plant food in the soil.

Humus acts as a sponge and increases the water-holding capacity of the soil.

For extra good melons, plant on hills of rotted manure and thin the vines to not over three plants to the hill.

Encouraging.

"That last thing you sent in was good," said an editor. "We all enjoyed it very much." "Well, in that case," said the youthful poet, "I take back what I said in the letter I wrote you yesterday about my determination never to send you any of my work again. I wrote it in a moment of irritation." The editor slowly shook his head. "Don't do that," he murmured; "that letter is what I referred to."

Dead Men's Shoes

By Ottilia F. Pfeiffer

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Zeb Bearce would have been glad if he had not laid down in the grass. His inclination was to be indulgent and think the best possible of everybody. Two young men were conversing not ten feet away. They were Mat Devlin and Todd Burr.

"Oh, yes," the former was remarking just as Bearce woke up, "father says that old Uncle Zeb looks like ready money."

"Yes, they say he has a lot of cash in the bank," said Todd Burr. "Then there's the old place. Father hopes to get that. I suppose he and your father will grab the cash and divide."

"We are the nearest relatives, my pop says, but we are getting mighty tired waiting for dead men's shoes."

"How about Nettie Danvers?" pronounced Todd.

"Oh! she doesn't count. Uncle Zeb has of course adopted her, but that doesn't make her legal kin. Besides that, she's engaged to marry Lewis Thorpe."

A deep shade of sadness crossed Zeb Bearce's wrinkled face as he crept from his covert. He was hurt to the soul. The young men undoubtedly reflected the sentiments of their elders, and the cruel expression, "dead men's shoes," cut Bearce to the quick. He was dying too slowly to suit his avuncular half brothers. It seemed, for dying he was. The doctor had told him that his span of life was a narrow one.

"You look troubled, father," said Nettie, as he entered the house.

"I shan't be long in your company, dear," he replied, and his heart warmed towards the young girl whom he had adopted ten years ago, and whose love and loyalty had made his barren life a garden of peace and beauty. He lay awake half the night planning what he would do in the light of the development that his nephews had revealed. As to Nettie, free from guile, she reflected how Lewis Thorpe would provide a little home of their own, not half a mile from the old homestead, where her beloved father by adoption could come daily, and whence she could send this and that little tidbit for his table.

The next morning Bearce went down to the bank. Then he proceeded to his lawyer's office, but the attorney was out of town. "I can wait until tomorrow, I suppose," he decided. "I must attend to the matter of the will then, though. I shan't feel easy until Nettie is settled in her rights."

Every afternoon when Bearce got ready to come into the house for the evening, Nettie set his favorite arm chair near the west window and at the end of his grate a pair of house shoes that were soft and pliable and gave welcome rest to his tired feet. As usual he began unlacing his walking shoes while Nettie went to prepare the supper meal. She was startled at the echo of a faint cry and a heavy fall. She ran into the sitting room to find Bearce lying helpless on the carpet.

"It's come, dear," he spoke weakly. "Telephone the doctor." She managed to get him to a couch and chafed his hands and administered a cordial, but when the doctor arrived Bearce was barely conscious.

"Bend nearer," he gasped to Nettie. "Dead men's shoes—that was what those cruel boys said! How thoughtful you have been all these years, having my house shoes always ready for me. And they must be yours, only I have left my will unmade. You was to have the place here. Dead men's shoes!" and old Zeb Bearce drifted into the dream that knows no awakening.

The farm was claimed and taken possession of by the two half brothers. They found only a few hundred dollars in cash and some small securities in the house, deciding that they had overestimated the liquid wealth of Bearce. They proceeded to sell the old homestead, and when they practically turned Nettie out of it, all she asked for and took away was the old house shoes. Fortunately Lewis Thorpe was ready to wed her at once, so she simply transferred her personal belongings to a home of her own.

The old house shoes Nettie reverently placed at the side of the sitting room hearth. They reminded her tenderly of the old man who had so loved her, and her husband shared her interest and sentiment. He had the misfortune to lose his position, however, six months after they were married, and they were really in hard stress for a time. He came home limping one afternoon from a long tramp in quest of work.

"Poor dear!" soothed his thoughtful wife, and she saw to it that his bruised feet were bathed and covered with a healing lotion. Then she brought the old house shoes to his side. "They are soft and roomy," she told him. "Put them on, father would have it so if he were here."

"Something in the top of this one," observed Thorpe, as he got ready to fit on the shoes. "Why, Nettie, look at that!" and he drew from one of the shoes a wadded up roll. Opening it, he revealed to their mutual amazed view half a dozen thousand dollar bills and a written sheet conveying the same legally to Nettie.

"Dead men's shoes, and we let them go!" growled John Burr when the story came out. "We waited for them a long time, but the clever old fox outwitted us at the last!"

Longfellow in Westminster Abbey.
Among the memorial tablets or statues in Westminster abbey stands a bust of Longfellow, the only American who has been so honored.

Red Squirrels.

The red squirrels are found most abundantly in woods of chestnut, hemlock or oak trees. These little squirrels do not lay up big stores of food as some of the other varieties. In summer time they make excursions to the fields and orchards. Apple seeds are a favorite delicacy.

FARM STOCK

CLUB WORK PAYS BOYS WELL

Many California Members Repaid Loans for Purebred Animals Out of First Litters.

Agricultural club boys in Eldorado county, Calif., borrowed \$502 in March, 1918, from local banks to start their pig club projects. In August, 1919, an inventory showed that these boys owned or had sold \$5,820.25 worth of swine. Eight gilts, exhibited by the Eldorado boys at the State fair brought an average price of \$36.50. They were from the first litter out of the original sows.

Owing to the high prices of pork last year, 63 per cent of the 1919 enrollment in the California agricultural clubs went into either the sow and litter or the pig feeding contests. Many club members in the State paid high prices with borrowed money for purebred animals, and in most cases have more than repaid the loans out of the first litters, says the United States department of agriculture.

Occasionally the purebred pig clubs in California have found difficulty in securing adequate prices for the stock they raise. To eliminate this trouble they have resorted to the means used by other purebred breeders, and have organized auction sales. Two were held in the past year, one at Lemoore, Kings county, and one in Fresno county. At Lemoore 38 animals brought a total of \$2,751, or an average of about \$72 a head, which is about the



Pigs Distributed to Club Members.

market price for purebred animals in California. In Fresno county 20 head of purebred Poland-Chinas brought a total of \$981.50, or an average price of \$68.90.

TREATING PIGS FOR WORMS

Sanitary Cement Wallow Should Be Provided and Oil or Dip Added to Kill Vermin.

Before starting spring pigs on summer feed, the entire lot should be treated for worms unless the owner is certain that the premises are clear. Santonin or American wormseed oil treatments are good.

Hogs should have a sanitary cement or frame wallow. Into the water should be put some crude oil or a dip to destroy lice, keep the skin in good condition, and promote gains.

A maximum use of pasture is desirable. If present pastures are poor or insufficient they may be supplemented with rape. A good rape pasture should carry 20 pigs to the acre for the season, according to R. O. Ashby of the Minnesota station.

Wherever pigs are given a full feed of grain the self-feeder should be used to save labor. Corn should be supplemented with a feed rich in protein.

The hogs should hog-off enough corn to finish them for the market, unless they are to be put behind cattle.

SHEEP AS SOURCE OF PROFIT

Close-Grazing Animals Will Thrive on Short Grass and Rough Land—Worthy of Trial.

Sheep would be a source of profit on many farms where they have not been given attention. They are close-grazing animals and as such will thrive on short grass and rough land where other animals would find it difficult to live. Why not get a few sheep and give them a chance on your farm?

EARLY PIGS REQUIRE GRAIN

Young Animals Cannot Be Expected to Get Heavy Enough for Market From Cornfield.

Pigs farrowed in late April, May and June can be fed on the same general plan but cannot be expected to get heavy enough to be marketed to the best advantage from the cornfield but will require grain feeding up to late December or January, at least before they will be heavy enough.

The Organ of Sound.

The real hearing apparatus of all creatures is inside the skull, the part which we call "the ear" being merely an enlarged fold of skin which helps to collect sounds. Birds and frogs have no outside ear. The hearing hole is a little behind each eye and not far from the corners of the mouth or neck. The frog has a middle ear, besides, so that sounds can be conducted to a special nerve, which is its real organ of hearing.

Gluttons for Punishment

Lee Tires ask no favors of the road.

On rough country roads their tough treads travel almost unharmed over sharp and jutting points that would tear the heart out of less sturdy tires. On paved streets and boulevards Lee Tires wear down surprisingly and pleasingly slow.

If you knew how to make tires and none but the best would satisfy you, the Lee Tire is the kind you'd build.

So thoroughly good are Lee Tires that you'll get an entirely new idea of tire mileage and satisfaction from the first one you try. Let us show you why.

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Thursday, Aug. 12th