

The Crittenden Press

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Number 8

NATIONWIDE FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE

American Red Cross Will Have Health Centers in All Parts of United States.

The American Red Cross has launched upon a nation wide campaign of fighting disease and physical defect among the American people. A new and unique health institution has come into being as the result of several months' study by the Red Cross Health Service Department at National Headquarters.

Officials in charge of the department predict that before long this new health activity will be in actual operation all over the country, and that the sign—"American Red Cross Health Center"—will become as familiar to the people everywhere as are now the signs of the telephone companies.

Busy Long Before War.

The interest of the American Red Cross in the fight against disease is not, however, of recent origin. Long before the war the organization began this health service through its medical units in disaster relief work and its department of Town and County Nursing. During the war and following the armistice thousands of American Red Cross officials have been fighting disease in the war-stricken countries. At the same time tens of thousands of local Red Cross officials have been engaged at home fighting disease, notably during the influenza epidemic.

The American Red Cross has determined that all this valuable experience in health service abroad and at home shall not go to waste. So long as there are a half a million people dying yearly in this country from preventable causes, and so long as more than one-third of the American children and young people are victims of physical defects, the Red Cross recognizes the urgent need for continued Red Cross health service at home.

How Organization Works.

The Red Cross Health Center is governed by business principles, applies business methods, and, in its more simple form, can be established and conducted by lay people.

It proceeds upon the demonstrated fact that health is a commodity that can be bought and sold like brooms and soap. Therefore, it establishes itself in a storehouse in the principal business section of the community. It displays its goods in the form of attractive health exhibits in its show windows. It advertises constantly and extensively. And it uses every business and social device to attract customers.

Teaching Disease Prevention.

The Red Cross Health Center is, however, of even greater service to the well. It teaches people how to prevent sickness and disease. This is done in many interesting and attractive ways—first of all, by the distribution of popular health literature and through health lectures illustrated with lantern slides or with health motion picture films. Then special exhibits are given, one after the other, on various health subjects. Practical demonstrations are made; also health playlets by children to interest and instruct themselves and their elders. Classes are organized in personal hygiene, home care of the sick, first aid and in food selection and preparation. Health clubs, both for younger and older people, are formed; also Little Mothers Leagues. Nutrition and growth clinics are conducted for children.

Already more than a hundred of these Red Cross Health Centers are in actual operation throughout the country. Many of them also conduct mobile clinics, but the one chief, outstanding feature of the American Red Cross Health Center is its health education service which teaches well people how to keep well.

FRENCH PRAISE FOR OUR RED CROSS WORK

Lauding the work accomplished by American philanthropy for war-stricken France, Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner from that nation to the United States, in a recent article widely commented on throughout the French press, says:

"The American Red Cross has accomplished a work which calls for the heartfelt gratitude of every true Frenchman. In 1918 this great relief organization spent in behalf of France nearly 87,000,000 francs, and in 1919 its expenditures on charitable projects in our country attained the tremendous total of 171,000,000. It has recently turned over to the French relief organizations huge stocks of supplies whose value must be counted in the hundreds of thousands of francs.

"Fifteen million American boys and girls, banded together in the Junior Red Cross of America, are back of a movement to establish the closest ties between themselves and France's younger generation through the charitable works they have financed, and are now carrying out among our little war sufferers.

"The bonds of friendship between France and America is cemented with mutual admiration, respect and gratitude."

GLASS SAND FOUND IN MARION

Prof. C. H. Richardson, head of the department of Mineralogy, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., is spending a few days around Marion in the investigation of possibility of sands that are suitable for manufacture of all kinds. Dr. Richardson will appreciate very much any assistance that any one in Crittenden county may render to aid him in finding desired sand. This effort will be appreciated also by Prof. Willard R. Jilison, State Geologist, of Frankfort and by the State of Kentucky.

Prof. Richardson has already covered the section between Lexington and Ashland and discovered millions of tons of glass sand equal to the famous Berkeley Springs, W. V., sands or those of Ottawa, Illinois. Also from Ashland to the Big Sandy with equally good results, and at Fort in Carroll county is an inexhaustible supply of glass sand molding sand and building sand on the south bank of Ohio.

He has just finished work between Louisville and Leitchfield and found millions of tons of high grade glass sand at Tip Top, East View and Leitchfield.

The results of Dr. Richardson's investigations will be published as soon as possible after work is finished after the first of September by geological survey and made available of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and glass factories.

It is interesting to know that Kentucky has the three largest requisites for the manufacture of glass, namely pure glass sand, limestone as a flux and natural gas as an ideal fuel, yet there are no glass factories in the state.

Dr. Richardson has completed his survey of Marion and reported that he found millions of tons of best sand glass that he has ever seen on the farm of L. Clark on the Piney Fork road, also on the farm of Dr. O. C. Cook and J. R. Summerville and several adjacent farms. He reports ample supply of sand to start a glass factory here in Marion.

LEVIAS

The recent rains have been a great benefit to the many late corn fields near here.

Mrs. P. J. Gilliss spent last week at Paducah with her daughter, Udie Jones who was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital last Monday. She stood the operation fine and is improving rapidly.

Messrs. Vivian Franklin and brother-in-law, Fred Williams motored over from their homes at Blodgett, Mo., last Monday to visit their many relatives here.

Ersel Lynn, wife and children, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Franklin.

Mrs. Ila Hodge and Miss Adaline Carter were guests Monday of last week of Mrs. L. L. Price and daughters, Lena and Ethelyne.

Mr. Will Conyer, wife and children, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love.

Virgie Minner of Cedar Grove visited Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price.

Mrs. Lena Franklin spent last week visiting relatives and friends at Marion.

Lloyd Gilliss came from Detroit, Michigan to visit his mother, Mrs. P. J. Gilliss.

Virgie Minner is visiting her Grandmother Price.

Mrs. J. B. Carter spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Guess near Pinkneyville.

Mrs. Grace Franks returned last week from a weeks visit with her aunt, Sallie Davidson at Henderson.

Mrs. L. L. Price and daughter, Ethelyne and grand-daughter, Virgie Minner visited Friday with J. H. Price and family.

GRAYOT IS AT WORK ON THE ORGANIZATION

Chairman John L. Grayot, of the Democratic Campaign Committee is at work on the selection of county chairmen for the campaign. He is also making up his mind as to the membership of the executive committee, which will manage the campaign with him, but said that he is going slowly on this.

Some time this week the heads of the various bureaus will be made known. Harry McChesney is tipped as chairman of the speakers bureau, which will have a heavy task in this campaign.

Stop and consider the difference in a man's appearance when his suit is nicely pressed. Put up a better front, don't he?

TRAVIS AND HILL.

BANK FAILURE VICTIM SAVES ANEW

Owensboro, Ky.—Ten years ago Atha Henning, a farmer, this county lost \$450 in an Owensboro bank.

His ill luck destroyed his confidence in all financial institutions and from that day on he carried all of his money in a sack in an inside pocket, and at night he strapped the sack around his waist.

He came to Owensboro last week and stopped at a hotel. When he arose the next morning he unbuckled his money which amounted to \$1,500 in currency, and placed it on the bed. In his hurry dressing for breakfast he forgot the wallet until he had reached the hotel office. Rushing back to the room he was dismayed when no trace of the money could be found.

Mr. Henning immediately began swearing to warrants. Three hotel guests and the hotel clerk were arrested. All were dismissed on examining trial. M. J. Munday, an L. H. and St. L. railroad man, and Mrs. Elar Ward, Rockport, Ind., both guests of the hotel, have filed suits amounting to \$10,000 against Mr. Henning for alleged false arrest.

Mr. Henning has offered \$200 for return of his \$1,500.

CHANGE IN SELECTION OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

According to an enactment of the last general assembly of this state a change was made in the manner of selecting County School Superintendents.

Under the new law five persons, constituting a Board for the purpose of selecting county school superintendents, are elected in each county, on the regular election day in November.

The Board members are to be elected outside of the graded and independent school districts, thus it will be seen that the voters of graded and independent districts are not entitled to participate in the election of board members, nor is any one living within the confines of such districts, eligible to hold a membership of such Board.

Any one, man or woman, eligible to the Board of membership must be petitioned by not less than fifty legal voters, and no voter can sign more than five candidates' petitions. These petitions must be filed with the County Court Clerk within a given time before the election. It will be the duty of the Board elected this fall to elect County School Superintendents with legal qualifications, next year for a term of four years. It will also be the duty of the Board elected this fall to elect the teachers next year on the recommendation of the County Superintendents.

KENTUCKY LIQUOR IN FRAUD PLOT

ST. LOUIS.—A conspiracy whereby alleged boot leggers obtained through fraud \$360,000 worth of whiskey from the Owensboro Ky., Government warehouse under the pretense of selling it for medical purposes, has been discovered by the police and Federal agents here.

Already \$52,500 worth of the liquor has been recovered with the arrest of eleven men, and the police expect to recover the balance this week and also to arrest the instigators of the plot.

Big Profits in Sight

The whisky, which was brought here from the Owensboro warehouse at a cost of \$17.50 a case would be worth \$250 a case, bootleggers' prices if it were disposed of. Federal agents said, with a profit of \$198,750 on the 1,500 cases which were in the shipment.

The disclosure was made when the police raided a house, seizing 101 cases of the Owensboro shipment and arresting eight men. This raid led to a second one on a house, when 94 additional cases, valued at \$22,500, were seized.

The investigation disclosed that the shipment of 1,500 cases of whisky was received in St. Louis, consigned to Harry Levin, St. Louis.

Levin, who is a deputy constable, has been arrested and is being held pending investigation by Federal authorities.

Posed As Wholesale Dealer

The permit to take the whisky was granted to Levin by State Prohibition Director S. P. Howell, Kansas City. Levin, it was stated had represented to Howell that he intended to become a licensed wholesale dealer, selling liquor for medical purposes only, under supervision of the Government.

If the whisky had been taken to one address and kept there to be sold under specific permits to dealers, it was said, it would have been no violation of the law. However the liquor was distributed from the address to various parts of the city.

The whisky was shipped from the Glenmore distillery, Owensboro.

Society

Friday night, August 13, Mrs. James Lowery entertained the young set at her beautiful country home in the Fredonia Valley, in honor of her charming niece, Miss Lucy Todd of Louisville, Ky.

Those present were: Misses Lucy Todd, Lola Pederson, Mary Belle, Louise and Lillian Lowery, Ruth Smith, Birdie and Uleva Jones, Elizabeth Reid, Beulah Butler and Mary Belle Loyd. Messrs. Chas. Davis, John, Dan and Forrest Bugg, Dwight Loyd, R. Akridge, Wilson and Gordon Glen, John W. Waddington, and Mitchell Lowery.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake and ice cream were served. Many enjoyable games were played on the beautiful lawn and a Victrola furnished music which was enjoyed by all present.

SHERIDAN

George Hurley and family of Harrisburg, Illinois, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Williams and family and his nephew, Howard Hurley and wife.

Miss Ava Fritts of the Memphis Mine neighborhood was the guest of Misses Dulcie and Katie Hurst last week.

Mr. John Terry who is the guest of relatives here, visited J. T. and W. F. Terry last week.

Mrs. Sue Yates and her visitors, Mrs. Annie Craig and Ray Terry, of Webb City, Mo., spent a few days last week with relatives in the Hurricane neighborhood.

Miss Kate Minner passed through here Friday of last week enroute home from a visit to relatives in Missouri.

Charles Yates and wife attended the baptizing at Mill Ford the second Sunday.

Rush Hughes and Ray Yates went to Fredonia one day last week.

Rob Stallion visited at the Susie Beeler mine one day last week.

Jamie Moore, wife and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whittingale at Madisonville recently.

Mrs. George Foster and son, Jake, and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Kitty Perry and Miss Rebecca Moore visited the families of W. L. Moore, Willie Wilson and C. W. Love last week.

Mrs. Berry Davidson and children were guests last week of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Beard.

Miss Sallie Sullenger, our teacher, spent the week end at her home near Levias.

Rush Hughes and Fannie Beeler expect to camp at Hurricane during the camp meeting.

George Condit expects to move to the Chapel Hill neighborhood next week.

Ed Walker, our road overseer has graded our road and has it in fine condition.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDING

Within a few days announcement has been made of the suspension of two daily newspapers in Southern Indiana, says the Evansville Courier, The Vincennes Capital, a republican newspaper, and the Seymour Democrat have both voluntarily quit publication. It is not a merger but suspension. It is an acknowledgment that mounting costs make it impossible to continue the newspapers at a profit. There isn't the slightest doubt that other newspapers will soon be going out of business in alarming numbers.

This is a serious situation for the country. The newspapers affected, though small, represent an individuality and point of view. The country needs more exponents of public opinion. The small dailies and weeklies have been the safety of the nation. They have made for progress and advancement in their respective communities. Their disappearance cannot be viewed with any other feeling than that of alarm.

LOST

Somewhere between Princeton and Marion, Wednesday August 11, from automobile, one black leather ladies purse containing string pearl beads, gold pin, a blank check book on Farmers State Bank, Sturgis Kentucky and a small amount of money. Finder will please return same to F. D. Lattrell Motor Co. Princeton, Ky., and receive reward.

COAL SHORTAGE RELIEF IS SEEN

WASHINGTON.—Reports to the National Coal Association said that during the first three days of last week the average daily quota of 4000 cars loaded at the mines serving the Great Lakes movement was exceeded with a total of 12,430 cars for the three days. "Shipments from the mines Thursday and Friday," the statement added, "indicated that the full quota of 24,000 cars for the week might be reached."

"Every indication points to the effective operation of the new program recently put under way by the bituminous coal operators and the railway executives to overcome the acute soft coal shortage in the Northwest and New England as well as the rest of the country," the statement continues.

"The experience of the last two weeks shows that close co-operation of all the interests involved, under the comprehensive coal priority plan, is all that is needed to put an end to the emergency through which the nation has passed the last five months."

"The movement of coal to relieve the acute situation in New England has advanced to a point where ample coal is being dumped at tidewater ports and shipped all-rail, to meet New England's requirements."

"Although the flow of coal from the bituminous mines to the Great Lakes in the last two weeks has been below the requirement, there has been such an improvement as to impel those handling the situation to believe that the shortage in the Northwest will be overcome before the close of lake navigation in November."

MOYER IN CHARGE AT REFORMATORY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—William H. Moyer, recently appointed warden of the Frankfort Reformatory took charge last week. Mr. Moyer resigned as head of the prison branch of the temperance warfare work of the Presbyterian Church to come here. He formerly was warden at Sing-Sing and the Atlanta Federal prison, and succeeds L. R. Davis of Hopkinsville.

Upon his retirement from the Reformatory last week Mr. Davis who has been warden since last March, was appointed a member of the State Tax Commission by Governor Morrow. Mr. Davis succeeds R. P. Green of Bowling Green, who has been appointed supervisor of High Schools under the General Education Board in the Department of Education. Mr. Davis has been Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff of Christian County before he was appointed warden. He is a prominent West Kentucky Republican.

HAPPY REUNION

On Sunday, August 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilborn, some of the Wilborns enjoyed a reunion, the affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilborn and daughter, Katherine of Indianapolis. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilborn and daughter, Miss Leaffa Wilborn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilborn and sons, Robert and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilborn and daughter, Katherine, Mr. B. L. Wilborn and daughter, Miss Martha Wilborn, and Mr. W. B. Wilborn.

BLACKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Clarkdale, Arizona spent a few days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Misses Georgia Travis and Lola Eddings are visiting relatives at El Dorado, Ill.

Mr. Lewis Morgan of Harrisburg, Illinois spent one day last week with his cousin, Miss Lillian Bennett.

Mrs. Racie Buchanan and son of Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother.

Misses Evelyn and Carlyne Woodson and Mable Simms spent a few days with their grand-mother, Mrs. Sam Woodson of Marion.

Mrs. James Jones and brother, Mr. Paul Cleveland left Sunday for their home in Brownsville Texas, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Warren of Hopkinsville.

We are glad to hear that Dr. E. E. Newcome is improving.

Miss Thelma Travis of Marion spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Susie Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carry spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Eddings.

THE FEDERAL HIGHWAY

On last Friday a few citizens of Sullivan, Union county, were in our city agitating the question as to the location of the Federal Highway, the crossing of Tradewater, etc. It has been our information that former Commissioner Rodman Wiley settled this question more than a year ago, and why some few of our citizens will listen and continue to assist a few disgruntled citizens of another county to rob the citizens and taxpayers of our own county of the prospect of a road that rightly belongs to them is somewhat a mystery.

On the 18 day of June 1918, every man who voted for the \$150,000 road bond did it with the specific understanding that the road should cross Tradewater at or near the mouth of Cypress. Every man who signed pledges to donate money to augment this sum for road purposes signed a paper that was explicit in stating that the road should cross Tradewater at this point. The letter sent out by the campaign chairman to every voter in the county stated the same. A resolution unanimously adopted by the Fiscal court, published and put before all the people of the county designated Cypress for crossing. Rodman Wiley, former Commissioner designated this crossing. How the Perry Ferry crossing has been revived is a little bit mysterious to one who is not on to all the ropes.

We believe this road should come into this county by crossing Tradewater at or near the mouth of Cypress, because it was promised the voters by those in charge of the campaign; because it will benefit directly all the northern part of the county while the other will not; because it will connect, directly, almost all of the county with the coal fields of both this and Union county; because the assessors books show that the farm lands touched by the Cypress are valued at \$30,000 more than that of the other.

The Cypress route serves ten to one more Crittenden county people and furnishes ingress and egress to a far more extensive and productive part of the county than the other. Stand for the Cypress route because we promised it, because it is right. A radical deviation may mean disaster to our road interests for many years to come.

BURLEY CROP LARGEST IN HISTORY OF STATE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.—With a largely increased acreage and a season favorable to the growth of the weed, the 1920 burley tobacco crop will be the largest in the history of Kentucky, is the opinion of City Commissioner Luther Stivers, president of the People Tobacco Warehouse Company and one of the largest tobacco growers in Fayette County.

Mr. Stivers made the prediction that the Lexington loose leaf market, already the largest in the world, would sell from 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 pounds of the weed during the coming season. If the production keeps pace with the increased acreage this year, and from information he has of present condition of the crop he believes it will.

Last season a little more than 63,000,000 pounds were sold in the Lexington market. Several new tobacco warehouses and additions to some of the larger ones here are being erected in anticipation of a bumper crop and with the expectation that these will be completed by the opening of the market. He expressed belief that Lexington warehousemen will have ample facilities to handle the expected increased volume of receipts.

COMING TO MARION

Rev. Gam Sing Quah, of Canton, China, who is superintendent of South China Mission of the Cumberland Presbyterian Chinese Mission will lecture at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this city on Monday night, August 23, at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Gam Sing Quah will also lecture at the following places:

Princeton, August 22 at 8:00 p. m., Liberty, August 22, at 10 a. m., Flat Rock, August 23, at 2:30 p. m., Marion, August 23 at 8:00 p. m., Sugar Grove, August 24, at 10:00 a. m., Weston, August 24 at 2:30 p. m., Oak Grove Union, August 24, at 8:00 p. m., Sullivan, August 25, at 10:00 a. m., Lisman, August 25 at 8:00 p. m., Rose Creek August 26 at 2:30 p. m.

Every body put on your missionary clothes and come out to hear Brother Gam.

Your Brother in Christ,

T. H. FOWLER

FOR SALE

A three room house and three building lots. A good electric new out buildings on west Elm St. MRS. LULA WORLEY Marion, Ky. 2-7

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO GIVE RURAL HELP

Program for Public Health and Community Welfare Is Now Well Under Way.

Rural communities and towns of less than 8,000 population benefit in a very large part by the public health and community welfare work of the American Red Cross. Almost all of the 8,600 Red Cross chapters have some rural sections in their territory. Therefore the Red Cross Rural Service.

Briefly, the purpose of Rural Service is to assist people to get out of life more health, wealth and happiness. In this purpose public health instruction and general educational progress of both children and adults play a big part.

Recreation is found to be one of the biggest needs in rural life. There is lack of sufficient play-life for the children and social life for the adults. Picnics, pageants, debating clubs, baseball leagues, community singing and other social events which bring the people of surrounding communities together have been organized and carried on under the guidance of Red Cross rural workers to great advantage. In many instances solving recreational problems and getting people together proves to be the awakening of the community to other conditions which may be improved by united action.

As a result of community organization, township in which there had been neither plans nor interest in community progress have been organized to work together with the unified purpose of bringing their community up to the most enlightened standards. Lecture and musical entertainment courses have been started as a result of community meetings, as well as circulating libraries, Red Cross schools of instruction in Home Nursing, Care of the Sick and First Aid. In the larger towns the need for restrooms and public comfort stations is being met. Playgrounds for the children have been established and recreational activities worked out for the year.

In order that there may be concerted effort in carrying on the programs of the various welfare agencies in the rural districts, Red Cross Rural Service has the organizations already on the ground. The main object of the service is to lend a hand everywhere and take the lead only where necessary.

JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVE IN EUROPE

Garden seeds for Polish orphans, milk for anemic Greek babies, carpenter's tools for Czechoslovakian cripples—these are only a few of the gifts that young Americans are sending to the war-crushed children of the Old World.

Through the Junior Red Cross the boys and girls of the United States are giving a fresh start in life to little war orphans scattered all over Europe. They have set up orphan's homes in France, school colonies in Belgium and Montenegro, and day schools in Albania.

They are sending dozens of young Syrians, Montenegrins, and Albanians to American colleges in Constantinople and Beirut, and maintaining more than a hundred orphans of French soldiers at colleges and trade schools. In orphanages and farm schools up and down the peninsula of Italy there are nearly 600 wards of American Juniors.

Last winter a thousand French children from the inadequate shelters of the devastated regions were sent by the Junior Red Cross to spend the cold months in warmer parts of France. At the same time five thousand little Belgians were having a hot lunch every day at Junior Red Cross school canteens.

American school children have already raised something like a million dollars for these enterprises, and they are still hard at work.

In China, through campaigns of education, the Junior Red Cross is helping to combat widely prevalent blindness and cholera.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN CENTRAL EUROPE

But for timely assistance of the American Red Cross during the last year, a large proportion of the 20,000,000 population of the Balkan States might have starved or perished from disease or exposure. Six million dollars worth of food, clothing and medical supplies have been sent to the Balkans—Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Bosnia and Greece—since the beginning of Red Cross relief operations in Central Europe, while millions of dollars worth of food alone has been sent to the needy in these states.

The money expended by the Red Cross in this stricken portion of Europe has been used to set up hospitals, orphanages, dispensaries, mobile medical units and to help in the general reconstruction of devastated areas. American tractors and other farming implements have been sent to the agricultural regions where aid has been given in plowing the land.

By the last of this year probably all American Red Cross agencies administering relief in Central Europe will have withdrawn. By that time, it is believed, the people will have approached a normal state of living and will be able through their own agencies which the Red Cross has helped set up to provide for themselves.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 17, 1920.

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

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

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PINEY FORK

Rev. C. T. Boucher filled his appointment at Hopewell Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Frank Crider and son were in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Crayne and son passed through here Saturday on their way to Roy Craynes.

Mr. C. B. Collins and wife and son, James Lee, were guests of Mr. Grayson Hill and wife Sunday.

Mr. Grayson Hill and C. B. Collins were guests of Roy Sigler of Piney Creek Sunday.

Mr. Burk Crider and family spent Sunday with his mother of Belmont section.

Mr. J. L. Collins and son, C. B., were in Marion Saturday.

Mr. Henry Wington passed thru here Monday enroute to Marion.

Mr. Grayson Hill is working in the mines in town this week.

TRIBUNE

The rains we have had in the past few days are pleasing the farmers of this section.

Mr. William D. Stone of this section stopped over in Henderson Sunday while enroute to Evansville and was the guest of Bro. Gregory, our former pastor. Mr. Stone states that Bro. Gregory has a congregation of some four hundred members and is preparing to build a new church.

The Tribune and Marion road is being repaired and put in better condition.

The school at Oakland is in progress under direction of Prof. P. H. Wad.

Rev. F. Duke Stone and wife of Morganfield are guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Stone this week.

The protracted meeting at this place is expected to begin the first of September.

CAVE SPRING

Rev. Boucher filled his regular appointment at Cave Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orr were in Marion Monday.

C. M. Chandler and wife visited his brother, F. O. Tucker Sunday.

Mr. Glen Orr was the guest of his brother Saturday night.

Mr. John Sullivan was in Blackford Saturday.

Miss Bertha Cook visited her sister near Cave Spring last week.

Mr. Al Orr and Mr. Leslie Orr were in Blackford last Saturday.

Mr. Bennie Crowell was at Leslie Orr's last Sunday.

F. G. McDowell and family were guests of E. A. Crowell Sunday.

NOTICE

I will offer at private sale the following personal property: 2 milk cows both giving milk one with young calf; 1 heifer, will be fresh in February; 1 yearling calf; 3 mules, one coming two years old, two coming three years old; 1 mare, coming 8 years old, fine saddle and driving horse; 1 sow; 1 buggy and harness; 1 saddle and bridle; good Stevens pump shot gun, good new axe; also other things for sale. Come and see them.

Located 2 miles west of Shady Grove on the Porter Mill road.

HENRY L. MCCONNELL,
Rt. 1, Tribune Ky. 2*

FOR SALE

All of my personal property at my residence near Piney Fork, on August 24, 1920.

C. B. COLLINS 2*

REGULAR FEEDING IS URGED

If Cow Is Permitted to Worry About Feed She Will Not Give Greatest Amount of Milk.

Regular feeding is very important. When feeding time approaches a good cow begins to move about in her stall or stanchion and look for the feed. If she is kept worrying about it she will not give the greatest amount of milk, because the demand of her digestive organs is not responded to with food. Habit has much to do with this also. Let a feeder who does not care when he feeds and milks take charge of a herd which has had punctual attention, and right away the flow of milk runs down, and unless the owner finds out the reason, the flow is never recovered.

YOUR RED CROSS



The American Red Cross, by its Congressional charter, is officially designated:

To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war, in accordance with the conventions of Geneva.

To act in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the American people and their Army and Navy.

To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great calamities.

To devise and carry on measures for preventing these causes of suffering.

FOURTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL
November 11-25, 1920.
MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Annual	\$ 1.00
Contributing	50.00
Life	50.00
Sustaining	100.00
Patron	100.00

Send dues to your nearest local chapter.

FIRST AID TRAINING TO MEN AND WOMEN

American Red Cross Is Teaching Hundreds of Thousands Life-Saving Methods.

The purpose of instruction in First Aid to the injured offered by the American Red Cross is to train men and women to administer First Aid treatment promptly and intelligently when emergencies demand it. First Aid treatment is not intended to take the place of a physician's service. A surgeon should always be summoned as a precautionary measure where there is an injury of any consequence, but when one cannot be secured a few minutes' delay may mean a fatality. In such a case a person trained in First Aid is invaluable not only to the individual, but through him to the community in which he lives.

There is perhaps no way of ascertaining the number of deaths or serious disabilities which result from lack of proper safeguards or prompt emergency treatment. It is safe to assert that there are thousands daily. There can be no doubt that the application of First Aid methods to each case would immeasurably lighten the country's toll of suffering and death.

The dissemination of First Aid training and information has already produced a far-reaching and beneficial influence in the prevention of accidents on railroads, in mines and in great industrial concerns.

The benefit of a widespread knowledge of First Aid in the event of a great disaster, such as a train wreck, an explosion, an earthquake, etc., is obvious. Laymen who have had First Aid training can render efficient assistance. Many lives may depend upon such emergency care.

Red Cross First Aid work includes (1) the formation and conduct, through Red Cross chapters, of classes for instruction in accident prevention and First Aid to the injured among men and women in all communities and in every industry; (2) the introduction of courses of instruction in high schools and colleges.

The Red Cross is prepared to supply First Aid books and equipment at reasonable prices.

Every person in this country able to do so should, in his own interest, receive Red Cross First Aid instruction. Information about the course and instruction classes may be had at the nearest chapter headquarters.

RED CROSS EXTENDS RELIEF TO POLAND

More than \$5,000,000 has been spent by the American Red Cross in aiding the stricken people of Poland. The organization has nursed the sick, fed the starving, clothed the naked, sheltered the homeless, schooled the children and cared for the orphans there. It has conducted a relentless fight against typhus, cholera and other terrible diseases. So today millions of men and women in that distressed nation speak in grateful appreciation of "The Greatest Mother in the World."

Nearly 200 American Red Cross workers are now engaged in relief activities in Poland. Four large relief bases are in operation and eleven mobile units are in the field. During the last twelve months this organization was largely instrumental in the re-establishment of a million refugees at a cost for general relief of more than \$1,000,000. Last winter one-half million war orphans were aided materially, and since then a series of large orphanages have been established to give them permanent care.

But for American Red Cross aid, of fields of Poland declared recently, millions of people in that country would have perished of disease, exposure or starvation the last eighteen months. And the work there must be kept up for another year.

New Source of Platinum Supply.
In testing native ore for gold a California chemist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, discovered that the ordinary gold treatment, with supplementary process, extracted platinum in the form of platinum black and in quantities up to several ounces per ton.

TRACTORS QUITE USEFUL ON FARMS

Number of Horses Being Displaced Determined by Number Kept for Cultivation.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION

Principal Advantage of Machine Lies in Ability to Do Heavy Work in Shorter Time Than Is Possible With Animals.

The number of horses displaced by tractors in the corn belt is largely determined by the number it is necessary to keep for corn cultivation, and other work current at the same time which the tractor cannot do. This is, perhaps, the most important of the facts brought out by an investigation recently made by the United States department of agriculture in seven corn-belt states, relative to the influence of tractors on the use of horses, the results of which have been published in Farmers' Bulletin 1063.

Experience of Owners.
The department has drawn on the experience of 191 tractor owners, in the preparation of this bulletin, which is designed to enable the corn-belt



The Number of Horses Displaced by Tractors in the Corn Belt Is Largely Determined by the Number Needed for Corn Cultivation and Other Work at the Same Time Which the Tractor Cannot Do.

farmer to answer for himself the following question:
For what operations can I use the tractor?

In what operations will it displace horses in whole or in part?
How many horses will it displace on my farm?

It was found that the number of horses displaced by the farmers in question after buying tractors was between two and three a farm. The average number of acres tillable by horses was increased 12, and the average size of the farms by a total of 22 acres. Several operators displaced horses entirely on plowing, disking and harrowing. Few operators allowed their horses to stand idle while the tractor was in use.

Work of Horses.
The horses remaining on these farms are doing 75 per cent of the tractive work, and the tractor the remainder.

The tractors were used for an average of 29 ten-hour days a year on the home farms, no records being taken of custom work. A three-plover tractor on these farms does the work of 8 1/2 horses in plowing, disking, harrowing and harvesting.

The results of this study further substantiate the conclusion that the principal advantage of a tractor lies in the ability to do heavy work in a shorter time than is possible with horses.

PROPER DEPTH FOR PLOWING

Experiments Have Exploded Theory That Deep Cultivation Prevents Drying Out of Soil.

Keep your mules fat, or if you have a tractor, save gasoline, as experiments have exploded the theory that deep cultivation prevents the drying out of the soil. M. C. Sewell, of the agronomy department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, draws the following conclusions from experiments:

Plowing deeper than seven inches has not generally resulted in an increase of crop yields.

Shallow plowing may produce as large yields as deeper plowing.

Proper rotation of crops lessens the number of plowings necessary.

Cultivation may be necessary only to kill weeds and keep the soil in a receptive condition to absorb rainfall.

Thus, where the policy of plowing is that of thorough cultivation it is possible to reduce the amount of cultivation to a considerable extent.

MILKWEED SHOOTS ARE GOOD

Cut Just as They Come Through Ground They Are Crisp and Tender—Make Excellent Dish.

It may not be known to many farmers that the young milkweed shoots are edible, that when cut just as they come through the ground while still white, crisp and tender and cooked like asparagus, they make an excellent dish.

Common Delusion.
"One reason for high prices," remarked Jud Tunkins, "is that so many people think nothing can be any good unless it costs a lot of money."

THE FAIRY GODSON

By MARY ISABEL BOYNTONE

For years Jane Judson had lived "on the tail-end of nothing," as one of her neighbors expressed it, and might still have contrived to keep her old home if, on her seventeenth birthday she had not fallen down the cellar stairs and broken her leg. Then, with no money and nobody to take care of her, it was generally agreed to go to the Old Ladies' home in Daville.

The interest on the mortgage on her home being promptly foreclosed, Deacon Small promptly foreclosed, donating fifty of the one hundred dollars necessary for her admittance to the institution, the neighbors contributing the other fifty, and in September Jane became an inmate of the home.

Of course it was the "sensible" thing to do; nobody realized that more than Jane herself; only for the kindness of her old neighbors she must have gone to the poorhouse. But how her old heart ached for the weather-beaten old house where she had gone as a bride; where Billy, her only baby, had been born and died; where, later, her husband had died; the spot where all her memories had once had life.

Two graves there were just outside the "south pasture lot," under a huge maple tree, where a dozen times when she went about her work she could see them. As she sat in her little room—so small and fragile she could fit in anywhere—she saw in imagination the leaves turning to gold and red and russet, and then falling—falling gently as tender thoughts on the dust of the two who had lain there so many years.

Everyone was kind to Jane, but it was such an impersonal sort of professional kindness it left an ache in her lonely heart; but she never complained, and Miss Boggs, her table-mate, often reminded her that she thanked them all should feel to be in "the place where Providence had seen fit to place them." Miss Boggs spent many miserable hours in being thankful resigned.

When spring came Jane spent long hours gazing in the direction where, sixteen miles away, she knew her beloved home was. In imagination she saw the buds swelling on the maple above the roof; saw the lilac bushes turn from brown to green; saw the tulips and daffodils pushing their tiny heads out of the brown earth by the dozen. She was fortunate to have food and clothes, and a roof over her head, but these things alone never made a home.

Then came the event, so great, an event that it shook the home to its very foundations. The great limousine rolled majestically up the modest drive, and, coming to a stop before the front door, disgorged a big man with flaming red hair showing from beneath his glossy silk hat, and with merry Irish blue eyes, and under whose merry blue eyes Jane saw the gleam of a diamond earring. He asked her to come in. She was fortunate to have food and clothes, and a roof over her head, but these things alone never made a home.

"Don't you know me?" the big man boomed. "Timmie Duane, the little red-headed devil (Mrs. Boggs, listening behind the door, gasped) who lived on the poor farm, and who helped out of many a scrape? The boy who never knew home nor father or mother, only what you gave him? I run away and I've lived in wild times and wild places, but the memory of you kept me clean and decent. I struck it rich, and I came back to let you know the black sheep had grown some white wool, and I find you here!"

"Timmie Duane!" the old woman cried. She tottered and he caught her in his arms, kissing the silver hair as he swung her clear from the floor in his strong arms.

"Timmie Duane himself!" he cried. "I came back a week ago, and I've brought the old place back and it's ready and waiting for ye. Even the old cat is there. Nobody could catch him. He's thin—but alive. Got down to his ninth life, I guess, but we'll feed him up! There's salmon and cream in the larder for him. Hurry, get your belongings. Mother Jane, and we'll go home. When I come home for my vacation every year, you've got to squeeze me in somewhere, for sure we belong together!"

It was like a dream riding along in the swiftly purring car, with one fragile hand held close in the big fist of Timmie Duane, and when at last the old gray house came in sight it was through a mist of happy tears that she saw it. It was quite unchanged, as she wished it, only fresh and sweet from recent scrubbing.

Jane sat before the open door—for there was a chill in the air—in the old rocking chair with its patchwork cover that she had made herself, and the cat, thin but contented, purred on her lap. Timmie came in softly and knelt beside her chair.

"This is the happiest day of my life!" he said, and his big voice was soft and tender. Mother Jane reached out her hand and let it fall gently on his head.

"Heaven can hold little better for me," she said happily. Then with a sobbing little laugh: "I've heard often of the fairy godmother, but, Timmie Duane, you're the first fairy godson I've ever heard of!"

Size of Humming Bird.
When a humming bird is stripped of its feathers it is no larger than a simple bee.

Topes and Toppling in China.
Some of the tops with which the Chinese amuse themselves are as large as barrels. It takes three men to spin one, and it gives off a sound that may be heard several hundred yards distant—Baltimore American.

The Sunflower.
The modern sunflower was formerly called solaceo, the sun follower. In those days the marigold was called the sunflower.

AMERICANS ABROAD IN RED CROSS WORK

United States Citizens Far Away Enthusiastic Members of the "Fourteenth" Division.

Among the most enthusiastic and energetic members of the American Red Cross are those citizens of the United States who live outside the continental boundaries of their country—sons and daughters of the Stars and Stripes residing at the far corners of the earth.

These people compose the Insular and Foreign Division of the parent organization, generally known as the "Fourteenth" Division, which has jurisdiction of all territory outside the country proper; that is, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, the Philippines, Guam, and even the island of Yap, which came under our flag as a result of the world war. For the year 1920 this division reported 30,988 paid up members.

The main object of this division is to give our citizens everywhere the opportunity to participate in the work of the organization which stands for the best national ideals. Americans in far places intensely loyal and patriotic, treasure their membership in the Red Cross as the outward expression of their citizenship. It is another tie to the homeland and to each other. There are chapters of this division in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canal zone, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, England, France, Guam, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras, Japan, Manchuria, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Porto Rico, Siberia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela and Virgin Islands.

During the war these scattered members of the Red Cross contributed millions in money, and millions of dollars' worth of necessary articles for the men in service, and sent many doctors and nurses to France. At the same time they carried on an excellent Home Service in their respective communities for the families of those who had gone to war, and in some regions gave large sums of money and immeasurable personal service to the relief of disaster and disease victims.

The division is now establishing service clubs in foreign ports for the benefit of sailors in the American Merchant Marine, making plans to aid Americans in trouble in foreign lands and completing arrangements for giving immediate adequate relief in case of disaster.

It is the Fourteenth Division's part in the great Peace Time program of the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS ASSISTS DISABLED VETERANS

The American Red Cross is carrying on a wide program of service for the disabled World War veterans receiving treatment in United States Public Health hospitals, and those being treated through agencies of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

In each of the Public Health Service hospitals Red Cross workers devote their time to the general welfare of the service men from the day they enter the receiving ward until they are discharged. After the soldier's discharge the Red Cross continues its friendly service through the Home Service Section in its own community.

The Red Cross maintains a convalescent home at all of the hospitals, where patients can amuse themselves after they are well enough to be up and around. Parties and picture shows in the wards are also furnished, with occasional excursions when convalescence comes.

Great service has been rendered by the Red Cross in mental cases in identifying those who have appeared in state hospitals for the insane, and helping them secure compensation due from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

In the Federal Board's various district offices the Red Cross worker, acting with the Home Service Section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps collect evidence and supply facts to the Board, assists in "appealing cases" and settles various personal difficulties for the men. The workers also follow up and aid all men who discontinue training.

The Red Cross helps find men "lost" to the Board, agent clear up delayed cases and aid the college counselors in their friendly work with the men. Many Red Cross chapters have set up recreation facilities, and in some instances living clubs, so these victims of war may have attractive surroundings and the fun which must go with effective school work.

To the American Red Cross Institute for the Blind near Baltimore, Md., more than half of all the Americans blinded in the World War have come for training. The institute, through the Red Cross, long ago conducted an exhaustive industrial survey to determine the vocations for which blind men could be fitted. As a result it is putting forth well trained men equipped to meet the social, civic and economic requirements of their respective communities.

Aid for Spanish Red Cross.
The Iberian chapter of the American Red Cross, composed of Americans resident in Spain, has just contributed \$150 to a fund being raised by the Spanish Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies for the purpose of fighting malaria.

Beginning of Great Industry.
In 1004 a Portuguese bark, homeward bound from Madagascar, driven from her course by tempests, was forced to take shelter in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., and the captain in return for courtesies extended him, presented John Landgrave Smith with a bag of rice seed, which Smith planted that year in accordance with the captain's instructions, and from this crop sprang the present tremendous rice industry in the southern United States.

His Last Dollar

By EVELYN LEE

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)
Twenty dollars," spoke Sigurd Levi, pawnbroker.

"I will take it," answered Roslyn Dare, and placed his watch and chain upon the counter.

He had seen better days. They were dark ones now, indeed. Looking back a single year, when he had come to the city with a comfortable patrimony, he had invested it gradually in an automobile accessory which on the surface seemed capable of earning a fortune. In theory and as a model it demonstrated to perfection. Practically used it would not stand the test.

"I've bargained you," said John Moore, sorrowfully. "The man I bought the device from was honest, too. There is only one hope—to go east and import to him the obstacle that stands in the way of our selling a half interest for enough to keep us for life. Don't quite hate me for bringing you to this."

"Not at all," declared Dare. "We all make mistakes. I'm young, not afraid of work and I shall allow myself to starve."

He stood safely away the \$20 now, and stood for a moment calculating where he would go to get a cheap room and board. The door of the pawnshop opened as he was about to leave and a young girl carrying a long pasteboard box entered. She was dripping with the outside rain, her hair and dress were poor and threadbare, the wind had thrown her hair into disorder, her face was pale and anxious looking, and her eyes were burning with a token of excitement and suspense. For all that, a rare, natural beauty shone in every feature, and the evident fact that she was in deep mental distress aroused the sympathy of Dare.

She advanced to the counter and placed the box upon it.

"See, sir," she spoke plaintively, "I could not borrow money, but I have brought my coat and hat and some little trinkets. Won't they make up the amount of the loan?"

The sordid-faced pawnbroker opened the box, tossed over its contents casually and shook his head. The girl choked up and clutched at the counter to support herself.

"Oh, don't say no!" she pleaded in broken, despairing accents. It means life or death for my dear sick father, unless he has his favorite Amati. He has not yet missed the violin. It would break his heart if he knew it was gone. Listen, sir, his wild, wayward nephew stole it from the home and pawned it here with you. I never knew it until I found the loan ticket. An hour since, for the first time in weeks, my father seemed to revive like his old self. 'You will prepare a light repast and prop me up with pillows,' he said to me, 'and bring me my precious Amati, and we will have an old-time musical soiree!'

"Lady," said the pawnbroker, "I cannot let the instrument go without the \$20 borrowed upon it. I never break a business rule, but I will give you \$100 for the violin."

"Oh, I would not dare sell it!" "Two hundred. You are poor; that will mean more to your sick father than sentiment."

"Give the young lady her property," spoke Dare, moved by a mighty impulse, and he placed the \$20 bill upon the counter. The pawnbroker glared at him disapprovingly, for he fully comprehended the value of the violin. The young lady stared in amazement at Dare, but she took up the violin case the pawnbroker reluctantly tendered, and hugged it lovingly, her grateful eyes swimming with tears, turned upon Dare. He accompanied her to the door.

"Young lady, the gentleman has just pawned all he has of value to give him food and shelter. Five hundred dollars for the violin," said the pawnbroker, but Dare hurried the girl out under the awning.

"Oh, sir," she spoke, "it is true that your great good heart has sacrificed—" "Pay no attention to the man," interrupted Dare lightly. "I am temporarily out of funds, but as a man having an interest in a hundred thousand dollars proposition, I would be pretty cautious to refuse to save a poor old man, would I not?"

She clung to his arm as she piloted the way down the street, he intuiting that he would like to see her home, and hoping he could be of further service. They reached the poor, obscure rooms where Robert Butler and his daughter lived, and for an hour Roslyn Dare revealed in music that seemed to bring his soul in perfect consonance with all that was sweet and worthy in life.

"I shall surely pay you back," pledged the girl earnestly. "There is a room on the next floor my fugitive cousin occupied, and you could share our poor meals until—until fortune comes back to you, as it surely will, for all your noble goodness."

Dare found work the next morning. The delightful company of father and daughter evenings brought a new and joyous delight into his life. At the end of two weeks Vera, who had secured employment as well for herself, brought to him the money he had advanced. He refused to accept it, but asked her love instead.

And John Moore returned with good news, and each succeeding day was fairer than its predecessor and, fully recovered, Robert Butler played the wedding march at the ceremony that made Vera and Roslyn man and wife.

LAVENDER WOOL

By MILDRED WHITE.

Tears coursed down Mrs. Spaulding's cheeks. Keith was going to be married; after that fact there could be nothing. Her son was her world and he would leave her. Mrs. Spaulding could think of no happiness apart from his presence, while the thought of another ruling where she had ruled, sharing where she had shared, was bitter. For Mrs. Spaulding's love, in its absorption, was wholly selfish. Keith had dreaded to make his announcement, yet even before his mother's grief-stricken face it had been difficult to conceal the joy of his own. Habs was such a dear girl; he had known from the moment her clear eyes looked into his that all his mother's remonstrance could make no difference in the determination of his choice. Habs, all unaware of opposition, knew only one code—to be happy and make others happy. This to her was the most beautiful thing in the world. So the coldness of Mrs. Spaulding's manner when Keith took her to call was due. Habs decided, to the slight indisposition which the son had explained prevented his mother from making the visit of acquaintance herself. The girl admired the pillared porch where Mrs. Spaulding frigidly received her, she admired the flower beds in the garden, but her lover's mother was indifferently unresponsive. The only sign of friendliness which, as Habs thought, Mrs. Spaulding exhibited, was when as the girl was about to take her departure, she complimented her upon her soft wool sweater.

Keith, glancing anxiously into his sweetheart's face, was surprised to find there, not the disappointment he feared, but a certain light of pleasure. "You must be very happy in your lovely home, Keith," Habs had said.

His mother's words were different in tone.

"So that simple little maid is your final choice, Keith?" she asked falteringly, unbelievably. And though he turned away in disapproval, as time passed and his mother saw Habs more and more, her caustic thrusts against the girl became his constant pain.

Habs wondered at little at the frown between her lover's dark eyes and of late her own brows wrinkled in perplexity over

'LOCAL HAPPENINGS'

Dr. O. C. Cook was in Evansville Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist spent Monday with friends at Sullivan.

Mr. A. McMican of Repton was in Marion last Wednesday.

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

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

Miss Anna Lee Finley, of Louisville, is visiting friends in this city. Miss Finley has been promoted recently and is chief assistant to the United States Marshal.

Mr. Jim Dean, of Detroit, Texas, is visiting relatives in the city and county.

Miss Forrest Hammack spent the week end in Clay, the guest of Miss Mattie Carney.

Miss Hattie Wheeler, of Mayfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley Stallions of the Shady Grove country, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. James Daughtrey, of Fords Ferry, spent Saturday in town, shopping.

Dry cleaning, pressing, repairing and altering and dyeing. Let us "dye" for you. Call 35. TRAVIS AND HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon, and daughter, Edwina, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hina.

Miss Geneva Belt spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. T. Belt, of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcom of Henderson spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Clifton. Mr. Newcom has been elected to teach the Eighth grade in the city schools at Clay.

Say, you—just a minute—The Marion Pressing Club has acquired a new member, Noble Hill, replacing Crawford. Call 35 for the BEST of everything, in pressing, cleaning and altering.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Wilborn and little daughter, Katherine, of Indianapolis, left Monday for home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilborn, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Trotter and children, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Trotter, spent the week end with friends at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Enoch and children have returned from a motor trip to Elizabethtown, Ky.

We take measures for the Strauss Brothers, Master Tailors, of Chicago. Suits from \$30 to \$60. TRAVIS AND HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilborn and children, of Ada, Oklahoma, arrived Friday and are now guests of relatives here.

Miss Juliet Pope, who has been teaching at Tishomingo, Okla., arrived Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pope.

Miss Frances Gray spent the week end in Madisonville with Mrs. J. F. Gordon.

Mrs. H. E. Merritt of Chicago who has been visiting friends here, left Saturday for Madisonville, where she will visit Mrs. J. F. Gordon.

Well, it don't cost but little to have your suit pressed and by extracting the dirt from the fabric increases the life of your suit. Call phone 35.

Mrs. Herbert Rodgers, of Paducah, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boston.

Master John Richard Boston has returned from Paducah, where he had been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bourland, and daughter, Mildred, and son, Ted, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind., and Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crayne and little son, Theodore Haddon of Ridgeway, Ill., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gass, the past week returned home Saturday.

NOTICE

The Fowler Grave yard will be cleaned off on September 4.

If interested come and bring dinner and tools.

P. C. GILBERT
HUGH WILBORN
ELBERT CONGER

Mr. and Mrs. Will East of Trenton, Ky., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hughes.

Mrs. Bebe Boswell and children have returned from Martin, Tenn., where they had been the guests of her father, Dr. Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Runyan, Misses Ilene Manning and Eva Yates and Mr. Ted Boston spent the week end in Paducah.

Rev. J. S. Rowe of Sturgis will preach at the Chritian Church in this city on the fifth Sunday, in this month, which will be August 29.

BELMONT

The ice cream supper which was to be at Henry Browns Saturday night was rained out.

Mrs. Nora Crayne and son, Ross spent the week end with Ed Crayne and family.

Harry Butler and family of Illinois visited James Bugg and wife Sunday at her fathers.

Jimmie James and family visited in the Pleasant Hill community Sunday.

It is a new girl at the home of Emerson Ethridge.

Owen Blackburn of Farmersville, visited at Henry Browns the week end.

A new baby boy arrived at the home of Luther Gibson recently.

Duncan Bebout spent Sunday the guest of Herschell Guess.

A new baby girl at Ed Thurman's home.

Jim James and Urbin Hunt visited at Math Ethridge Sunday.

John McConnell went to Evansville Saturday.

Miss Etta Hunt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie James, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Cora James and sister, Miss Etta Hunt, Mrs. Annie Belle McConnell were visitors of Mrs. Rachel Ethridge one day last week.

Mrs. John McConnell visited Mrs. Hodge McConnell of Shady Grove last Tuesday.

Henry Wigginton is working in Marion at present.

Nubie Ethridge and wife were the guests of Vernon Hunt and wife the week end.

Mrs. Henry Brown has been spending the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Blackburn of Farmersville.

Tom Asher and wife spent Sunday the guest of her father, Math Ethridge.

Burk Crider and family visited his mother, Mrs. Ann Crider Sunday.

Gillie Thomason and Elbert Crider were guests of James Bugg and wife Saturday and Sunday.

REPTON

Miss Maurine Campbell visited relatives in this place this week.

Mrs. Ray Howerton was in Sturgis shopping one day this week.

Mrs. Doss Nation was in Marion one day last week.

Nobel Vaughn and Bill Smith were in Henderson last week.

Raymond Small is in Evansville at this time.

W. E. Smith and Jeff Brantley were in Evansville Thursday on business.

Mrs. George Boston of Sturgis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Foster.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traylor Saturday morning.

A ball game between Repton and Blackford Friday afternoon.

PINEY CREEK.

Mrs. Nora Crayne and son, Ross visited Mr. Edd Crayne Saturday.

Mr. Charley Hunt visited Mr. J. Hunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodall visited Mr. Ellis Andrews and family Sunday.

Lone Star school is progressing with Miss Lillie Agee as teacher.

Mrs. Maude Guess went to town Saturday.

CAVE SPRING.

We are having plenty of rain in this section.

Mr. Dolis Little has a job in the concrete business.

Mr. Frank McDowell and two daughters, Bertha and Zilpha, went to Blackford Friday.

Mrs. Mary Babb is on the sick list.

Mr. J. H. Brantley and family went to Providence Saturday.

Idealism.
Idealism is an integral part of our inheritance.—Bliss Perry.

Ice Cream Supper

Brown School House

Saturday Night, Aug. 21

KIDNAPED

By REBECCA T. FARNHAM.

(Copyright 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Grant Fisher anxiously glanced at his watch and quickened the speed of his car as he swept on toward the lights of Greenville showing in the distance. As he entered the town the figure of a girl walking along the sidewalk caught his eye. Suddenly sweeping down beside her he stopped the car.

"Do you sing?" She turned and stared somewhat dumbly. Then she nodded.

"Jump in then." And before she knew exactly what had happened she was sitting by his side as they rolled on nearer and nearer the center of the town.

Finally the car stopped before a building with the words "Greenville theater" in blazing letters above it. The girl gave a sigh of relief as she saw that this was her captor's destination. A few minutes later she had passed with him through the stage entrance into the theater and was listening to the explanation of his mysterious conduct.

"It's a vaudeville act—singing. My soprano's gone back on me. I can't sing alone tonight. It's something out of the ordinary, and I've got to make a good impression. Can't change my program now. Do you know all these songs?"

She glanced through several sheets of music thrust into her hands. "All right," she said calmly. "I know them all."

"Good! Here's the costumes and makeup. Wear the Irish one. Green, you know. Four minutes."

Grant had cause to be excited. Out there in the audience, as he had scarcely 24 hours ago, learned through round-about means, a scout of a famous opera company was sitting. He had come there to hear him sing with his soprano. Suddenly Grant felt a chill of horror and fear creep over him. What if this girl were really incompetent, after all, and caused the act to be a failure? What chance then would he have of making a good impression upon that scout and becoming a singer in opera instead of a mere vaudeville artist? He turned to the girl with some vague idea of telling her that she wasn't wanted after all. But just then the curtain went up and he heard the piano begin the opening measures of the song.

He forgot all about his fears in the next moment as her strong, thrilling voice rose with his. Man alive! Had he ever thought he had a good soprano before? The applause rose in volume of sound as the last encore was finished. Behind the scenes Grant found words very inadequate to express his emotions.

"You can't know," he began, "what you've done for me tonight. You have a wonderful voice. You ought to do something with it. Have you ever thought of it?"

"Yes, I have thought of it," the girl answered slowly.

Suddenly Grant realized that the figure in clinging green was a most adorable bit of girlhood.

"I don't even know your name yet," he said. "My name is Grant Fisher."

"If you don't mind," replied the girl, "I think I will get dressed."

"I'm a fool!" he exclaimed. "You had some important engagement and I've made you break it. Is it something that can still be attended to?" "It was only coming here," she answered with a little smile. "I was too late, anyway, to see but half the show, and I had the rare experience of taking part in the vaudeville. Thank you for that."

She bowed in farewell and went away, leaving him in a state of bewilderment.

For the next few days Grant spent half his spare time in scouring the streets of Greenville in his roadster, anxious for another glimpse of the girl. The other half he was riding back from Greenville to his headquarters in the city, always on the watch for the longed-for message from the opera company.

At last the summons came and at the appointed hour he was being ushered into an office where were two desks, at one of which sat the mighty personage.

"Mr. Fisher," said Mr. Townsend, I should first like to introduce you to my right-hand man, Miss Eloise Radlin."

Grant turned toward the other desk and—there sat the girl. Somehow he managed to pull himself out of his amazement long enough to make the necessary polite remarks. Mr. Townsend went on:

"Miss Radlin is the chief cause of your being here, Mr. Fisher. We need another tenor, and when I heard of you I sent Miss Radlin as a scout. She has informed me that 'we can't do without you,' and as she herself is an important soprano, who sings many times in combination with a tenor, I think she ought to know."

Grant looked toward Eloise and was delighted to see her blush. Then, as Mr. Townsend went into the next room for something about the contract which was to make Grant a member of the company, the two were alone together.

"How could you ever recommend me after the way I treated you, like a highwayman, a bandit, a kidnaper?" cried Grant.

Eloise bent forward. "Faith, dear, I never won fair lady," she said softly. And something seemed to tell Grant that he had made a conquest.

NURSING SERVICE IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

This American Red Cross Work Flourishing in Small Towns Throughout Country.

More than 37,000 graduate nurses have been enrolled in the American Red Cross to date and its department of nursing is daily increasing this enrollment.

The department of nursing has been authorized to maintain an adequate reserve of nurses for the army and navy. It will continue to supply the needs of the United States Public Health Service to which it has assigned more than 1,000 nurses in the last year.

It will assist in establishing proper nursing service in foreign countries where the American Red Cross has organized hospitals, dispensaries and schools for nurses. Courses in home hygiene and care of the sick have been started for thousands of women who have never received any education in this direction. Rural nursing which was in its infancy a short while ago has been put ahead at least a decade through the work of the department of nursing and local Red Cross chapters.

Public health nursing has been extended to many rural communities and now flourishes actively in hundreds of small towns and counties. Nearly a thousand efficient nurses have already been assigned to this kind of work.

The department of nursing is uniting with other organizations in a year's campaign in recruiting nurses for training schools, in educating the general public as to standards of nursing education and in showing communities their responsibility toward schools of nursing. It will endeavor to meet all these needs as well as to continue the enrollment of dietitians who will be utilized as instructors in home dietetics, in developing nutritional clinics, and in supplying dietitians for the United States Public Health Service and the civilian hospitals.

The Nursing Service will continue to offer to women and young girls the opportunity of securing instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick in every community in the country. This instruction has not only laid the foundation for public health but in some places has given impetus to the establishment of hospitals and community school houses.

"As a community profits by the work of the nurse," says Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of the department of nursing, "it is logical that the community should be aroused to its responsibility. The American Red Cross stands ready to help in a general campaign of recruiting and must have the support, sympathy and understanding of the medical profession as well as the intelligent co-operation of the people at large."

HOME SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY IN NEED

Do you know what the present day Home Service of the American Red Cross is?

Many people do not know that, besides conducting the work for ex-service men, especially the disabled, it provides the same neighborly service to families in general that it formerly gave families of soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Home Service covers a wide and varied field," says Frederick C. Munroe, general manager of the American Red Cross. "It gives aid to families in solving such problems as budget planning, marketing, tiding over times of financial stress, keeping children in school, helping crippled children, widowed and deserted mothers, children backward in school and children in conflict with the laws. It renders service to the homeless and transient, to the illiterate, to tenement dwellers, to the unemployed, and gives friendly assistance and advice to foreign speaking groups."

In addition to helping families in the solution of their own problems, Home Service helps in strengthening the weak spots in the social life of communities. It joins hands with others to make communities safer, healthier and happier.

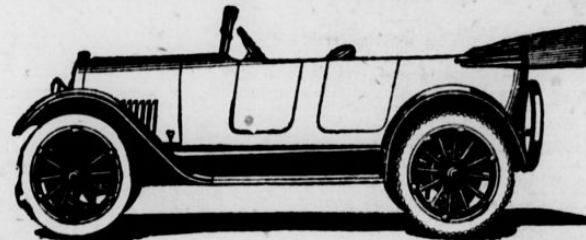
Organizing action along lines in which the community is already interested is one of the objects of Home Service. It has established community meetings, patriotic celebrations, pageants and picnics. Rest rooms, recreation facilities, play supervisors and moving pictures have been provided. Through Home Service other agencies are influenced to bring about improved commercial amusements and better school facilities and to promote traveling libraries as well as to secure county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

If you need assistance at any time, go to the secretary of the nearest Red Cross chapter and describe the situation. Your confidence will be sacredly respected and every possible effort will be made to aid you.

American Red Cross Roll Call.

The Fourth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25, inclusive. During this period the men and women of the United States will pay their annual dues and renew their membership.

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Observe the Direction.
A current French scientific journal tells us that, if you wish to enjoy profound and restful sleep, you should lie with your feet to the south. If you would get through a hard day's work with a minimum of exertion, face the west. A pianist plays best when facing the west and worst when facing the south.

From the Billville Banner.
Whale meat has been recommended as a substitute for beef and bacon, but while we can catch whales all right, it's too big a job to tote 'em home."

LIVE STOCK NOTES
Pigs make pork, pork makes money, money makes the mare go. Save every pig.
Pigs should never have birthdays, unless they are being saved for breeding stock.
Grains should be fed as a part of the balanced ration. Study the quality of your grains.
A purebred animal never does well in the hands of a scrub owner, but a scrub animal sometimes does wonders in the hands of a purebred owner.
Authorities on bovine tuberculosis relate that the plague is often spread by creeks and streams wherein infected milk or the washings from infected cans have been dumped.
Let Travis and Hill fix up your clothes. Prompt service. We clean anything except your shoes, and return everything except the dirt. Palm Beach suits a specialty.

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After you eat—always take
EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Flatulence, Stomach indigestion, food souring, constipation, and all the many miseries caused by
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Haymes' Salve, formerly called Haymes' Ointment, is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is recommended for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded without question if Haymes' Salve fails to cure Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, or any other skin disease. Be the best.
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GRAIN SAMPLING DEVICE IS MADE

Anyone in United States May Make and Use It Without Payment of Royalty.

QUITE EASILY CONSTRUCTED

Sample of Grain Is Evenly Divided and One-Half Is as Representative of Whole Original Sample as the Other.

A device with which a sample of grain, to be used in grading a given lot, can be evenly divided so that one-half will be as representative as the whole original sample, has been designed and patented by the United States department of agriculture, and anyone in the United States is free to make and use it without the payment of a royalty.

A representative sample of a given lot or shipment of grain which is secured by means of a probe, usually has to be divided into smaller portions for one or more of the tests to be applied in determining its grade. Haphazard reduction of the size of the sample has been found wholly unreliable, and consequently the device shown in the accompanying photograph, known as a Modified Boerner Sampler, has recently been put out by the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture. It is similar in principle to a sampler designed by the bureau a year or two ago, but is so designed that it can easily be constructed of block tin or brass by any tin-smith at about one-third the cost of the original.



Pouring a Sample of Grain into a "Modified Boerner Sampler."

Working of Device. The sampler is cylindrical and stands about thirty inches. The sample to be halved is poured into a hopper at the top, which is emptied by pulling a lever that removes a cap over the lower end of the hopper. As the grain flows downward it strikes the apex of a baffle, in the form of a cone.

Redirecting the base of this cone are a series of small chutes whose dis-

tance apart is exactly the width of these openings. Half of the grain flows in these chutes, and half between them. The latter portion flows directly into the uppermost of two pans placed one above the other at the base of the sampler. The half falling into the chutes is diverted into a funnel, the lower end of which leads to a protected opening in the center of the upper pan, thereby permitting this half of the grain to flow into the lower pan. In this fashion the original sample is evenly divided into two parts, one of which is certain to be as representative of the original lot as is the other.

Standard Equipment. One of the duties of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, is to administer the United States grain standards act, and because it desires to make standard equipment for grain grading easily obtainable by all dealers, country as well as city, the bureau has devised this comparatively inexpensive apparatus to take the place of the more expensive Boerner sampling device. The sampler and a few other pieces of apparatus are all that are required for grading grain, according to practice recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

DEEP PULVERIZING OF SOIL

Plants Will Not Thrive If Soil Is Coarse and Lumpy Just Below the Surface.

Few gardeners realize the importance of pulverizing the soil as deeply as it is plowed. No matter how perfectly the surface is prepared, if the soil is coarse and lumpy below the plants will not thrive. Large air spaces in the soil are a detriment, but a large number of very small air spaces in the soil are a benefit.

MAKING HER WAIT

By RUBY H. MARTYN.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Grizel had stopped on her way home to put another bit of money in the village bank. But the big house had never seemed so lonely nor her waiting quite so futile as it did this sunny day when her bank credit stood for an even thousand. Grizel held the worn book tightly as she went up through the house where she had lived alone since her father died. She did not need to glance through the open doors to be reminded that the rooms needed renovation. Had she not known the way so well she would have stumbled on the attic stairs because of tears. Living here alone, saving every bit she could to eke out the restoration fund, Grizel was keeping her trust for the soul and body of Jim Brett.

"I promised always to be waiting, and to believe he will make good," she whispered on the stairs.

Stepping into the attic she locked the door behind her and crossed toward the eaves. She always did lock the door before she opened the old, iron-bound safe chest that smelled of the stuff of count voyaging around the world with some ancestor.

When they were children Grizel and Jim had thought the rambling attic a marvelous place for games and damsels in distress, and kings, and queens, and knights errant. Even then Grizel had kept her best treasures in the old safe chest, and what treasure could need more careful guarding than Jim's story of temptation and fall, and his determination to make good the awful deficit he had speculated from the bank? Was not that confidence for her the greatest surety of his love?

So it was that Grizel had kept her trust these five years since the shortage had been discovered and Jim had

fled to escape the punishment. How much time stretched ahead until it should have saved the money to make restitution, and return? She dared not to receive one word of assurance from Jim in his far country. She dared not lose for one moment the grip on her own faithful waiting. That simply must have some hold on Jim! And now she knelt there by the open chest to renew her promise.

Somewhere at a distance a shop whistle blew, and Grizel jumped up. She had forgotten the attic door key that had slipped into the folds of her serge gown, and it clattered to the floor, bounced sharply on the plank, and slipped into a wide floor crack. Grizel heard it hit the sides of the partition as it fell down and down.

"Now I'm locked up here!" she cried, dismayed by the immediate difficulty. She could not hope to break down the door of strong, hand-hewn planks. She could not hope to make any neighbor hear from the single, small, back window of the attic. It was a question when she might be searched for. She opened the window to let in the sunny air, and knelt by the sill and looked softly at her sorry plight. She might well be a real sorry sight. And Jim had always come to the rescue when it was a game.

The shop whistle blew again, and Grizel settled to watch. The shadow had lengthened to the wall when a boot crunched on the gravel walk below. Some one was at the house door. "I'm locked into this attic!" called Grizel. "If you will go to the shed you will find a large magnet to tie to a rope I will let down."

When she had the rope down he came around the corner with the shoe-shaped iron, and tied it on.

"Pull away, my lady Grizel!" he called.

"Jim?"

"Pull away," he said sternly. Grizel's hands trembled on the cold iron of the magnet, and then she let it down through the floor crack to reach the key. Would the magnet find that iron? Would the key cling fast? The rope in her hand slackened when the magnet touched bottom, and then she pulled it taut. The key was found and held!

Flinging open the unlocked door she saw Jim, older, thinner, with eyes that questioned her, as he stood there on the attic stairs. Grizel put out her hand, but he had no mind for social amenities.

"I've just handed the money in at the bank," he said, slowly.

"You saved it all?"

"Every cent! I'm ready to start for myself now. I guess I need you more than ever, Grizel, but it isn't fair to ask you to make any such wait as you may have to until I'm on my feet. That is what I came around to say."

"I don't see you waiting, Jim! I've got some money saved that I can use to fix the house up, and we can start having a home right now, my knight!"

"My lady Grizel! A fellow just has to keep making good with yourself having the faith that he will!" said Jim.

Record for Woman Machinist. Miss Annie Tobey, an operative in the electrical shop at the Portsmouth navy yard, won a contest for women riveters recently when she drove 204 copper rivets into battery boxes in two hours. Machinists said this was a record for women.

Value of an Impelling Idea. A famous French political economist once said: "What I admire in Christopher Columbus is not that he discovered America, but that he went to look for it under the inspiration of an idea."

Banish All Vices. What maintains one vice would bring up two children.—Benjamin Franklin.

A Fair Penitent

By SAIDEE E. BALCOM

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A model young man, brainy, kind to everybody, makes friends wherever he goes," spoke Anus Purvin heartily.

"Alas! too many," silently decided Rita Dwight, his niece.

Newspaper writer and author, Wilfred Dayton had done some brilliant things in a literary way. Socially he was recognized as the life of a group where young spirits needed an inspiration and a leader. Rita had met him half a dozen times and on each occasion experienced a growing preference for him. That he was attracted by her words and activities plainly showed. The demand upon his time and attention by other fair damsels, however, was viewed disconsolately by pretty Rita.

There was a lawn party at her uncle's home, where two young ladies who were relatives of a leading member of the set were particularly singled out by Dayton for marked attentions. His assiduity in giving them a good time had quite made Rita uncomfortable, almost cross, and she had drawn aside from the merry laughing group to a secluded garden covert. Dayton passed by with a gentleman friend.

"I say Dayton," observed the latter, "which of the two new beauties has made an impression on you, for both seemed positively charming?"

"Mistake," retorted Dayton lightly. "It was my part to see that, being strangers, they must never chide us for inopportunities. My interest in the direction of a real attachment was centered weeks ago."

Suddenly the sun seemed to shine its brightest and Rita's clouded face grew serene. Weeks ago? That tallied with their acquaintance. Could he be alluding to her?

After that, Rita returned to the others and scattered her bright smiles promiscuously, but awarded the fondest ones to Dayton, who basked in the sunlight of her favor and was glad. His handclasp was a trifle more intense than usual when he bade her good night. Going into the house Rita found her brother Herbert, aged ten, curled up in a chair in the library engrossed in devouring some typewritten pages. By his side on the floor was a portfolio, open.

"Why, Herbert! what are you ever about?" she challenged him.

"Oh, having jolly fun," piped the agreeable little fellow. "Mr. Dayton left his portfolio, and I'm just enjoying myself reading the outline of one of his stories."

"But Mr. Dayton may not like that," reprimanded Rita. "You do not wish to be bold and intrusive, do you?"

Reluctantly she had surrendered the sacred he had appropriated and went grumblingly from the room. In replacing the papers Rita dropped the portfolio and its contents poured forth. Four photographs caused her eyes to dilate. They were counterfeit presentations of as many especially lovely young ladies. She seemed to cease breathing as a packet of perfumed notes met her gaze. They were addressed to "My Darling Boy" or "Sweet Honey," or "My Beloved," and signed "Your Kitten, Fay," "Only One, Dolly," "Your Trustee and Finest Mabel." Each note was a gushing irrational mixture of love terms.

"Like all of them, but who can blame him, he is so attractive and handsome," half sobbed Rita. "A confirmed flirt. Oh, how I have overestimated him, but—"

The dainty pink fingers tore at a ribbon as if their owner was lacerating the susceptible hearts of Fay, and Dolly, and Mabel. Then a sense of womanly power influenced Rita to decide upon a desperate course of action so far as Wilfred Dayton was concerned. He should suffer, indeed, for causing her this heart-wreck!

For a week after that her close friends were amazed at a new reckless boldness that Rita displayed. She turned fun and frolic into an apparent quest for human hearts to fascinate. She flirted outrageously always when Dayton was present, and then failed to look hurt and serious, and then failed to pur in an appearance at functions where Rita was present.

She sent the portfolio to his address by a messenger, unaccompanied by any note of explanation. She herself retired from social festivities. She had lost the only man she loved and was writhed and heartbroken.

One day she had a visitor whose appearance, for she was the sister of Dayton, reopened the wound that had caused Rita so much pain.

"Wilfred is ill," said Miss Dayton soberly. "And I think your coldness towards him has something to do with it. Have you had any misunderstanding?"

Rita was ready for tears and they came. She could not help but understand her heart. She was shocked, indignant when, after she had recited the unfaithfulness of the culprit in having had a dozen loves, Myrtle Dayton burst into a laugh that seemed cruel mockery.

"Oh, you little simpleton!" she cried. "Why, those pictures and notes were given by the police to Wilfred to write a story on. They were found on an adventurer who cut a wide swath in society in another city. I shall send Wilfred to you at once, and he will want to come."

A fair penitent, Rita Dwight received him with downcast eyes and humble mien. But Wilfred Dayton did not chide her. He simply told her he loved her.

Accidental French. An American lady in Paris wanted some water, but could not make the maid understand she wanted it hot. After several vain attempts, she explained in disgust: "Rho!" The maid brightened up suddenly, went off and returned with a pitcher of hot water. It was not until some time afterward that the lady learned from a friend that the girl had evidently mistaken "Rho" for "chaud," which is the French for "hot."—Boston Transcript.

An Incongruous Role

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Young and beautiful, you say?" "Barely eighteen. Oh, Dexter! you must meet Verda Burton to appreciate real loveliness."

"Anything to alleviate the dullness of the old place here?"

"You will not complain on that score when the summer home people begin to arrive. As to Miss Burton, I know you will like her and, confidently, she is quite as much interested in you."

Pretty Estelle Lang glanced sidelong at her handsome brother as she spoke. Verda was a beloved college chum, one of their set, and might cure Dexter of his tendency to rove when the impulse seized him. The young man since his graduation had done little but travel. Brazil, Alaska, Labrador—he chose odd and long trips and his people often saw nothing of him for six months at a time.

"I shall be gone all day to see Aunt Virginia," said Estelle, "and will need the chauffeur and the limousine. You can put in the day with the runabout and fishing, I suppose?"

"Don't worry about me while there are woods to explore and new birds and flowers to get acquainted with," replied Dexter. "I think if I followed my bent I would be a naturalist."

"You look one with that hideous coat of tan on you and wearing the corduroy outfit that you say has been brought from Death Valley and the mining reaches of Nome. Really, Dexter, you must get more in touch with civilization before the season begins."

"I am rather proud of my sturdy health and strength, Estelle," replied Dexter. "They have carried me through tests that show what a real man is capable of."

Estelle had been gone for an hour when the telephone rang. A servant started to answer it but Dexter anticipated her.

"I will attend to the call," he said and took up the receiver. "Rosa mere?" he spoke. "Yes, and this is Miss Burton? I will take the message, please."

"Won't you ask Miss Lang if she can spare me her chauffeur for an hour or two? Our own has left us and I cannot drive the machine myself."

Dexter's eyes sparkled. Here was the opportunity of seeing the paragon of beauty his sister had so heartily adored, and under circumstances which would afford him a chance to scan and study her under an assumed identity.

In his rough and ready attire Dexter would pass very well for an average chauffeur. When he arrived at Rosamere he reported to a servant that he had come on emergency service for Miss Burton, explained what it was and he was taken to the garage and on instructions brought the faulty car around to the drive.

Miss Burton came up to it and Dexter was repaid for the trouble he was undertaking as he observed that she was truly a creature to admire. Her tone was kind and gracious as she entered the machine, naming several places in the next town which she wished to visit. The servant had placed a basket and several parcels in the auto, and from a row or two passed between maid and mistress Dexter was made aware that Miss Burton was bent upon a mission to the sick and needy.

It took about an hour to deliver her bounty at the poor places she visited and then the return journey was begun. Less than a mile out of the town, turning a curve the machine was put out of commission by a deep rut. Dexter alighted and ascertained the damage done.

"I shall have to get back to town before we can go on," he advised Miss Burton. "If you don't mind would you remain in the machine until I return?"

"I can pass the time very pleasantly reading," replied Verda with a sweet patience that made her seem more beautiful than ever to Dexter. He was back at the automobile within an hour. He was quite startled as he noticed a book lying on the ground and no sign of his fair passenger, though beyond some trees he caught sight of some moving forms. Swiftly he sped in that direction. It was to come upon a coterie of tramps. Paid and frightened, near to them stood Miss Burton. Her captors were appraising and dividing the contents of her handbag and had taken from her all her rings and her watch and necklace.

Dexter Lang prepared for a rush and made his quarry. He acted the superb athlete that he was. The unprepared and astonished pilferers went down like wooden men. In full enjoyment of the scrimmage Dexter sent them speeding from the spot in vivid dread, after he had mauled them to his heart's content and recovered their plunder.

"I should not have left you alone, Miss Burton," spoke Dexter.

"I am only a trifle faint," said Verda, taking his arm as they started for the stalled machine. "And oh! Mr. Lang, what splendid work you have done in my behalf!" stammered Dexter, somewhat embarrassed.

"Oh, yes—at the very first. You see Estelle has shown me your photograph more than once," and the eyes of the speaker sparkled mischievously, eyes that were destined to look into those of Dexter Lang later on full of love, trust and happiness.

Tinted Literature. "Your narrative is too highly colored," remarked the editor, returning the bulky manuscript. "In what way?" inquired the disappointed author. "Why," replied the editor, "in the very first chapter you make the old man turn purple with rage, the villain green with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroine turn red with confusion and the comchance turn blue with the cold."—Tit-Bits.

Subscribe for the Press.

RED CROSS ACTIVE IN DISASTER RELIEF

When disaster hits a community—fire, flood, earthquake, explosion, bad wreck or tornado—the American Red Cross can be depended upon to follow right at its heels with help for the stricken people. Red Cross relief is almost immediately forthcoming—food, clothing, shelter and funds; doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble elsewhere.

During the last year, ending June 30, there was an average of four disasters a month in the United States. One hundred and fifty communities in twenty-seven states suffered. The largest and most destructive of these were the tidal wave at Corpus Christi, Texas, and tornadoes in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

In these events of horror 850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 18,000 were made homeless, about 30,000 families needed help, the property loss was nearly \$100,000,000 and almost \$1,000,000 in relief funds, not including emergency supplies was expended.

To the sufferers from all disasters during the year, the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses and seven special relief trains. To meet the needs of the stricken, the organization set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food centers and as many emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five Red Cross chapters gave disaster relief service.

If disaster ever strikes this town or county, the citizens can be absolutely sure the Red Cross will be right on hand to help them in every way.

Jud Tunkins. "There are times," said Jud Tunkins, "when a man who poses as an optimist has to be a mighty good actor."

PROFIT IN PUREBRED BULLS

Survey Records of Illinois Farms Convey Their Own Lesson—Loss Shown From Surplus

A comparison based on the survey records of 673 Illinois farms conveys its own lesson as to the value of purebred bulls, according to the United States department of agriculture. A



A Fine Type of Purebred Bull.

total of 124 of these farms use purebred bulls. Their average yearly profit is \$1,102 per farm; 406 farms use grade bulls and have a yearly profit of \$734 per farm; while 83 farms use scrub bulls and are operated at a yearly loss of \$234 per farm.

'Tis the Truth That Hurts.

Irish Subscriber—"Confound you stupid editor! Here at the wedding yesterday, instead of making me say I felt sure the bridegroom had many years of uninterrupted bliss before him, you report it 'many years of uninterrupted bliss'!"—Passing Show (London).

Keep Both Buttons On.

Take a common shoe lace, make a hole in the kid of the boot large enough to take the eye of each button. Then pass the shoe lace, which should be new and strong, through the eyes of the buttons, fastening it at each end with as flat a knot as possible.

Sick Men! Make No Mistake

27 Years Experience



DR. LOCKETT

A safe, speedy and permanent cure for you. I do not ask a cent of money unless I can show you that I can cure you.

Weak, Nervous, Diseased MEN

Nervous Debility

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

I give each and every case individual treatment and my original perfected methods are safe, sure, and certain in bringing back strength and vigor. They build up the physical, mental and vital man, permanently stop all drains or vital losses, enfeeble, invigorate the wasted organs and soon restore the sufferer to ROBERT HANCOCK.

Unnatural Discharges

Whether recent or chronic, gonorrhea, stricture, inflammation of the bladder and prostate, or other diseases of the urinary tract in all their stages, form and complications, cured quickly, permanently and without hindrance to business, by remedies tested in many years of special practice.

Remember—That what my treatment has done and is doing for others it will do for you.

In the vast catalog of the ailments afflicting poor, frail and erring humanity, none are fraught with such terrible consequences as cases of neglected or mistreated private disease.

"606" Cures Blood Poison

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

Don't Give Up! Meet Me At Once!

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

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

I ACCEPT NO HOPELESS CASES

DR. LOCKETT,

Corner Second & Main.
Entrance 222 Up. Second St.
Evansville, Ind.

Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6, 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
PHONE 1206.