

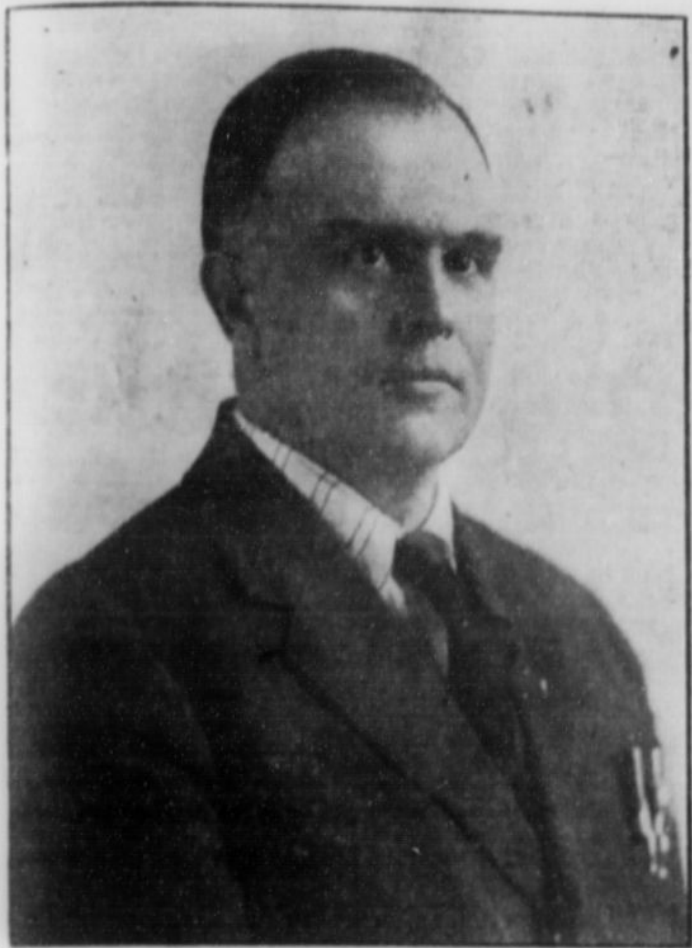
The Crittenden Press

Volume 43

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Feb. 18, 1921

No. 41

R. C. McMaster Announces for Sheriff



Elsewhere in this issue of the Press appears the announcement of Mr. R. C. McMaster as candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 6th. Mr. McMaster has many friends in all sections of the county who are glad that he has decided to make the race for sheriff and will do all they can to help him win the nomination.

R. C. or Clyde McMaster as he is familiarly known by his friends, was born and raised on a farm near Tolu. He is the son of Hugh McMaster, a Union soldier, who served four years during the Civil War with Co. E, 48th Illinois Regiment. His mother was the daughter of Stephen A. Farmer of the Union neighborhood. Parents on both sides have been active and lifelong Republicans.

Mr. McMaster farmed for a number of years but for the last eight or

ten years has been in the business of merchandising and mining at Mexico, Kentucky. His experience and business training should enable him to perform every duty of the office to which he aspires. He is a firm believer in law and order and in those things which help to build up a community. His attitude on any public issue is always easily ascertained and an investigation of his record will prove that he has been a leader in advocating those things which have been for the betterment of the community.

Mr. McMaster has never before asked for an office and seeks the office of Sheriff of Crittenden County on the assurance that he is qualified to perform every duty of the office and can render to the people—to every man and woman and child in the county—that character and quality of service to which they are entitled.

Political Advertisement

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR REPRESENTATIVE

In this issue of the Press appears the announcement of R. E. Wilborn, as a candidate for Representative, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties at the next session of the General Assembly of Kentucky.

It will be remembered that "Bob," as Mr. Wilborn is known to his many friends, served in the same capacity two years ago. The people of this District know how Bob stood on the issues as they came before the session of that noteworthy meeting of Kentucky's lawmakers, and voters, both Democrats and Republicans, in both Crittenden and Livingston counties have been kind enough to express to Mr. Wilborn and to others, their appreciation of his work and of his strict attendance to duty while a member of that body.

In a letter to Mr. Wilborn on Mar. 29, 1920, Mr. Jos. F. Bosworth, who was the presiding officer of the last session of the State Legislature, said in part:

"My Dear Mr. Wilborn:

I take pleasure in using this, my first opportunity in thanking you for the always kind, courteous and respectful treatment which I received at all times at your hands, while acting as your presiding officer during the last Session of the Legislature.

I believe that we have done splendid and complete work in legislation for Kentucky, and no man carried out his part better or did more than you in helping secure this legislation.

I sincerely hope that Kentucky will be fortunate enough to have you as a member of the next legislature.

With my very best wishes for the success of your every undertaking,

I am, Sincerely your friend,

JOS. F. BOSWORTH."

The merchant who has had experience can sell goods better than one who is inexperienced; the farmer who has had experience can raise better crops than one who has not had experience; the physician who has had years of practice is the man whose services you want when some mem-

ber of your family is ill. The same principle holds good when applied to the lawmaking body of Kentucky. It stands to reason that a man who came face to face with some of Kentucky's needs—and in passing, let us say, some things which Kentucky does not need—would be in a position to render better service to his people after having had this experience than he could before.

Mr. Wilborn did good service in the last session of the legislature. His record as a member of that body stands open for the people, and in fairness to him, let us say that he is proud of that record, and he has just cause to be. He served on important committees and as the presiding officer of the House expressed it, "he did his part well."

Mr. Wilborn will appreciate the kind word which you may be able to say, and assures you, as he did two years ago, that he will do his best to render you that faithful and intelligent service to which the people of Crittenden and Livingston counties are entitled.

TWO FIRMS CONSOLIDATE

The grocery company of Moore & Daughtrey has recently consolidated with the Marion Hardware Co. The new company will be called the Marion Hardware and Grocery Co. The stock in this company is owned by D. B. Moore, C. A. Daughtrey, W. D. Sullenger and Albert McConnell.

It is reported that building operations will begin right away on a modern two-story building for the occupation of the new firm. This building is to be erected by the new Co. and is to be built on the lot formerly owned and occupied by the Marion Hardware Co. This will probably be the first building to be erected on the block which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. It is hoped that other merchants will follow and continue until Marion has reached her former business strength and continue to grow.

Subscribe for the Press \$2 a year.

Attention, Mr. Candidate!

Whether you are a candidate for sheriff or assessor or jailer or any other county office, you will want the people to know that you are in the race.

The people of the county read the Crittenden Press.

Every man and woman in the county will be anxious to know just who are making the race for the different offices.

The men and women of Crittenden county will be deciding soon for whom they shall cast their vote in the election on August 6th.

If you are going to make the race, let the people know it early. Get the benefit of the first opinions formed.

ANNOUNCE IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

DECLAMATORY AND ORATORICAL CONTEST

Last Tuesday evening at the High School Auditorium, the annual Declamatory and Oratorical contests were given before a large and appreciative audience. Each class in High School had one or more representatives in the contests. Each contestant had a loyal crowd of boosters.

Miss Roberta Moore, of the Senior class was the winner in the Declamatory contest, her declamation was of a type that appeals to sense of humor as well as being wrought with pathos. Her declamation, "A Judgment of 1864" not only gained the favor of the judges but swayed every heart in the audience.

Mr. Calvert Small, who gained the highest honor in the oratorical contest had for his subject, "And there shall be wars." His oration showed hard work and original thinking.

The other contestants for honors were all worthy of great praise and admiration for their showing they made.

A delightful musical program was rendered between the numbers of the contest. The orchestra was composed of Alumni of Marion High School.

The judges of the contest were, Mrs. C. T. Cherry of Bowling Green, Supt. Marrs, of Princeton; and Co. Supt. H. W. Nichols of Caldwell County.

DEATH OF MRS. FORD

Mrs. Mary Ford of the Crooked Creek section died Monday afternoon. She was 45 years of age and was the daughter of Levi and Belle Brown. Besides her husband, J. M. Ford, she is survived by one son, Oliver, who is ten years old. Mrs. Ford was a member of the Crooked Creek Baptist church and a consistent member until death. She had been of ill health for four years.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Meroney at Crooked Creek church, Tuesday.

In this issue of the Press appears the announcement of Mr. Ed B. Hunt, as a candidate for jailer in the Republican primary, August 6th. Mr. Hunt is a member of the well and favorably known Hunt family of the Pleasant Hill section, and has many friends elsewhere in the county. He is at present operating a milling business in Marion.

LESLIE McDONALD CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Elsewhere in the columns of this paper appears the announcement of Leslie McDonald, of Tilene, Livingston county, for representative. Mr. McDonald is a native of Livingston county and is at present a magistrate of the district in which he resides. He has also made a good record as school official. Mr. McDonald not only stands well among the Republican voters but received many Democratic votes. He thinks he sufficiently acquainted with the needs of the people to make them an efficient member of the legislature. Mr. McDonald will appreciate any support given him.

VALENTINE PARTY

Where is the pessimist who thinks this old world dull and no one has a good time? Could he have seen the seventy young people of the Marion Methodist Sunday School last Monday evening between 7:30 and 10:30 in the basement of the church, his eyes would have been opened to the fact that life is young, life is earnest, life is real, even at play. The contests and games planned by the teachers were enjoyed by everyone, if laughter and happy faces are to be judged. The refreshments of ice cream and cake carried out the color scheme for the day. All agreed it was to be one of the most enjoyable evenings of their lives and were glad they were members of the Sunday School.

EDDINS-DEHAVEN

Mr. C. W. DeHaven and Miss Florence Eddins, both of Blackford, came to Marion Wednesday and secured marriage license. They were married at the Circuit Clerk's office by Rev. W. T. Oakley at 11 A. M. Both are popular young people and their many friends wish them well. They returned to Blackford Wednesday afternoon.

NOTICE

All persons owing the undersigned are hereby notified to call and settle same at once.

W. F. BROWN, Mattoon, Ky.

J. M. Baker, Abe Baker and G. G. Baker, brothers, of the Tribune section, were in Marion on business Monday.

It will be time well spent for you to read the advertisements in this and the subsequent issues of the Crittenden Press.

Goods are coming down. Marion merchants have told you that they are making reductions in their goods as goods decline in price. They mean what they say.

You can buy what you want in Marion. The Marion merchants want your trade. They will make the price deserve it.

Spring weather will see buildings going up in the places recently laid waste by fire. Get the habit of coming to Marion on county court days, Saturdays and every other day when you need anything or have anything to sell.

And by the way, just tell your friends that the enrollment in the Marion City Schools is by far the largest in the history of the town.

We are going to have a bigger and a better Marion. Watch and see.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To all men and women who will participate in any way in the Democratic Primary, on the 6th day of August, 1921, in the counties of Union, Crittenden and Livingston:

I take this method of announcing my candidacy in your local paper for the office of State Senator. In making this announcement and asking you men and women to give me your support and vote, I do so with full appreciation of the importance of that office and the duties and responsibilities connected therewith. I feel that I am qualified to give the people of the District a good and fair representation in the next session of the Senate, and will do my best if elected to protect their many interests in the enactment of laws for our state government and welfare of the people who govern.

I have been a citizen of Livingston county all my life and spent my early days upon a farm, served one term as clerk of the Livingston Circuit Court, and one term as County Judge, have been for several years, and am now a practicing attorney.

Both times when I was nominated and placed upon the ticket in my home county, we succeeded in redeeming old Livingston from the hands of the Republican party and placed it where it belongs, safely Democratic by near two hundred votes. During my administration in office, I have attended to the usual matters of the office, and being a believer in hard surfaced roads, made a hard fight for them; I am the originator and starter of the Ohio River Route Federal Aid Road, which will be built in a short time, and also spent much time and effort in trying to secure the Central Highway for Livingston, and which road we will yet obtain, if only Caldwell and Lyon counties come with their part of the expense of construction as Livingston has done.

Assuring you that no one will appreciate your vote and influence in this race more than I will, and hoping to meet as many or all before the coming primary, I submit my case. Respectfully,

H. F. GREEN

Political Advertisement.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A tornado struck Ocenee, Ga., last Thursday killing two white persons and nearly thirty negroes. Several others were injured.

The State Game and Fish Commission has taken steps to restock Kentucky with game and fish this summer.

T. F. Robertson, Bath county landowner and tobacco man, received a letter last Thursday warning him under threats to recall his tobacco from the market. The letter was signed Nightriders.

It is reported that in a gun fight between Dave Holeman and Finis Holeman, brothers and J. Frank Allen their brother in law, at Cedar Grove, near Dixon, Ky., all three were injured. The trouble is thought to have started from a law suit. The Holemans were armed with pistols and Allen had a shotgun. The trouble occurred Saturday.

The Paducah Post of the American Legion received recently a caisson and limber from the U. S. Government for use in military funerals and street parades given by the Legion.

Jesse Walker of Evansville who was convicted of the murder of Samuel Wolchak, stationer of Brooklyn, in 1919, was executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing Thursday night. Last minute efforts of influential people failed to gain a reprieve. His last hours were spent in reading and re-reading letters from a girl in Evansville. He expressed sorrow for her and his mother but never lost his cheerfulness. He denied in his trial of shooting the stationer. Walker was only twenty years old. Guy Nichols convicted with him is also doomed to die.

A pouch of registered mail, said to have contained \$50,000 in cash, consigned by a Cincinnati bank to the Wisconsin Steel Company at Benham was stolen from a truck at Corbin, Thursday night. It was reported from Middlesboro that three sacks of mail had been ripped open and that a suspect had been arrested at Jellico.

COUNTY COURT DAY

Large and Jolly Crowd Throngs City Streets—Business Reported Good

Monday was a fine day. The weather man seemed to have made the day to order, the heavens were cloudless, the air balmy and old soil seemed to be in his best suit. For some weeks past, the weather conditions had been soggy. Early in the morning the people began to come into town from every direction, horse-back, in buggies two and four horse wagons, afoot and by train until the town was full of men, women and children. The biggest crowd of men in the city for some time.

The docket in court was 36 cases of road orders, charges etc. The will of D. W. Deboe was probated, leaving the principal part of the estate to his widow; Mr. R. F. Deboe was made executor.

Early in the day jockey lot began to be crowded with men with their animals for trade or sale. It is reported that there were five hundred men there with one or more head of stock. There were few sales made but many animals changed hands. Mr. John Speece did a land office business with his lunch counter which was located on jockey lot.

The pavements around the public square were jammed almost all day until one had to wait and move as the crowd moved or else go out in the street to get by.

The stores were practically all crowded with purchasers from a penny's worth up. The public square was filled up and the religious troupe was there with banjos, songs and taking a collection. Also the blind man with his harp was on hand with the tin cup kept prominent.

Everybody wore a smile and looked hopeful, no sort of disturbance was reported. Many prospective candidates were in the throng feeling their way so they might decide as to the advisability of throwing their hats into the ring. They sure wore some broad smiles as they shook the hands of the dear people.

Most all the business houses, music store, Hardware, Drug Stores, Groceries and dry goods and especially the eating places report good sales. Mr. Cox said it was the best day he ever had. Guy Givens was just so swamped that he had not recovered sufficiently to know what to say only he just could not take care of his trade. Mr. Alvis Stephens said it was the biggest sale day they had for quite a while. Mr. George Orme reported the biggest trade in a long time. Bob Haynes said his trade reminded him of the good old days. The M. H. Cannan Company report an unusually good day. The Banks report a mighty busy day. Taylor and Taylor report good sales.

D. O. Carnahan said he did not sell as much as he wanted to but sold more than he expected. The new firm of Moore and Daughtrey report a good business day.

H. F. GREEN FOR SENATOR

You will see in this issue of the Press the announcement of Judge H. F. Green, of Smithland as a candidate for the nomination before the Democratic Primary on August 6, for their indorsement as a candidate for State Senator from this District. Mr. Green is a native of Livingston county and has held several offices in his county. He is at present Judge of his county. Mr. Green is qualified to represent well the people of this district.

Society

The Christian Endeavor Society was delightfully entertained on Friday evening by Mrs. W. E. Mick. The entertainment consisted of games and music, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Simpkins entertained at her home Saturday night in honor of Mr. W. E. Asbridge's and Henry Simpkin's birthday.

BARGAINS!

at Carnahan's Fire and Smoke Sale

While we have had a wonderful business since opening our big store to our many friends and customers, we are still offering the best bargains in town. If you have not given us a visit do so now. It will save you dollars in all classes of merchandise.

SHOES

Extra special reduction from this date **33 1-3** per cent OFF

all shoes for men, ladies and children.

Come and let us fit the whole family. They will not last long at these low prices.

Limited Number of Boys' Suits Still Going at HALF PRICE

Boys' All Wool Blue Serge and Blue Flannel all sizes \$9.48

Men's Suits and Overcoats still 50 per cent reduction.

Dress Goods

Silks, special at \$1.29 per yard

Serge, all wool \$1.29 per yd.

Silk Poplin, all colors, 89c yd. Yd. wide Percale, 19 1/2c yd. 32-in. best grade Gingham, only 23c per yard.

Outing 15c per yard

Bleach Domestic 18c yd.

Brown Domestic 12c yard

No money refunded on any purchase made during sale. All sales final. No exchanges. No credit. Cash for all.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

BELMONT

Ira Brown, of Caldwell county, was the guest of his brother, Henry Brown and family Monday night.

Mrs. Flora Guess and Miss Dora Roberts visited at Mrs. Effie Guess Sunday.

Mr. Emmaus Asher and Miss Geneva Andrews were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. Rev. Edward Woodall performed the ceremony. The groom is a son of the late Sam Asher and served some time for his country in France. The bride is the second daughter of Elvis Andrews. Both are popular young people of this community and we wish them a happy journey thru life.

Mrs. Lucy Crayne and grand-daughter, Sylvia, visited at John Fraix Sunday night.

J. J. James went to Marion Monday.

Emmaus Asher and wife were the guests of his brother, Tom Asher, and wife Monday.

Ben Crider and wife have moved to Providence.

Jesse McMican and wife have moved to Alen Crider's farm in this community.

Mrs. Stella Brown and children were guests of Mrs. Nellie Bugg Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Crayne, wife and little daughter and son spent Friday night at the home of Henry Brown.

Mr. Garret Boyd and wife and son spent Sunday at the home of Henry Brown.

Mr. Reed Brown went to Marion last Tuesday on business.

Mr. Ira Brown of Princeton spent Monday night with his brother, Henry Brown.

Mr. Henry Brown spent Saturday night at the home of Garret Boyd.

PINEY CREEK

Miss Ora Andrews spent Saturday night with Mrs. Loeda Woodall.

Mrs. Ellen Sigler and Mrs. Mattie Woodall spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers are the proud parents of a baby girl, named Irene.

Miss Clara Cannan spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alma Camphitt.

Mr. W. Marvel and family have moved to Mr. Huley Guess' place.

Mr. W. Rice and family visited his father Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Hunt and Mrs. Lila Hunt and little son were guests of Mrs. Oda Hunt one day last week.

CRAYNE

Mrs. H. A. Belt died the eighth day of this month and buried on the 9th. Rev. Hughes conducted the services.

Mr. J. Fletcher has rented the H. A. Belt place and is to move to it soon.

W. H. Ordway, who has been very sick is reported some better.

Mr. D. Bigham's house burned down Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deboe a fine baby girl.

World's Largest Springs. Probably the Fountaine de Yanchese in southern France is the largest spring in the world, and Malad Springs near the Snake river canyon, Idaho, the largest in the United States.

CAVE SPRING

M. K. Givens was in Marion Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Anna K. Givens and Miss Mable visited at the home of T. Little last week.

Mr. Silvie Orr has moved to his grand-father's, K. P. Orr.

Mr. Clem Orr was in our midst Saturday night.

Mr. Al Orr was in the Piney section Sunday.

Mr. Clark Quartermous and wife spent Saturday night at her father's Mr. Joe King.

M. K. Givens visited J. D. Hinchel Saturday.

Miss Bertha Fox visited Mrs. Myrtle McDowell Saturday.

S. Orr was in Gladstone Saturday evening.

Mr. John McKee and James Robinson were in our midst Saturday.

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

Ed Edwards was in our midst Friday.

L. G. Orr made a business trip to Providence Monday.

Mrs. Sue Brantley is real sick at this writing.

James Sullivan and B. Scott were in our midst Sunday evening.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dooms Feb. 3, a fine girl.

Moat Duval was in Marion last week.

Fred Brasher, who has been confined to his room for several weeks is still in very poor health.

Doyle Polk and H. Kinsolving of Emmaus were in this vicinity Saturday.

Percy Brasher was in Marion Monday.

Leslie Patterson left Saturday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Patterson near Treaswell.

Mrs. Ingler of Dycsburg was visiting her son James at this place Sunday.

Tom Campbell was in Marion last Saturday.

MIDWAY

Mrs. Jane Hamby of Marion is visiting in this vicinity.

Misses Edna and Stella Sigler visited their brother Thursday.

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mrs. Ida Hill of Marion at the home of her son, Press Hill of this place last Saturday.

Elmer Rice and family visited in the Piney Creek section Sunday.

Mrs. S. Matthews and children were in Marion Monday.

Joe Hunt visited his sister, Mrs. Martha Sigler Saturday.

Bro. King of Blackford visited Ed Newbell and family Sunday.

Mr. Atwood of Livingston county and Tom Matthews of Frances visited S. Matthews and family Friday.

Miss Ethel Riley is visiting Mrs. Charley Hunt this week.

Mrs. P. Paris is on the sick list at this writing.

W. Pars and wife and Miss Iva Thomason were in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Binkley and son, of Crayne visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Hill.

Miss Estelle Paris visited in the Pleasant Hill vicinity part of last week.

ROSEBUD

Mr. W. E. Goladay of Aniston, Mo., has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Crider spent last Tuesday with Mrs. L. Walker.

Mr. H. E. Mayes and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mayes.

Mr. Amos Lowery and wife spent one day last week with Mr. M. Walker and family.

Mr. R. W. Mayes and family spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Sam West and Mr. B. Farley went to town Monday.

Mr. Henry Mayes went to Kerley Monday.

Subscribe for the Press.

PINEY FORK

Rev. J. R. King filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Victor Hunt was the guest of Raymond Boucher Saturday night.

Miss Beatrice Crayne and Miss Valine Crider spent Sunday night and Monday guests of the family of H. Hughes.

Orville Boone spent Sunday with Ernest Tackwell and family.

C. T. Boucher, W. G. Crayne

Walter James, Guy Crider, Ernest Tackwell, E. Andrews, went to Marion Monday.

Marsh Crider and family were in this section Saturday night and Sunday visiting friends.

Guy Moore was in this section one day last week.

Worth Cultivating.

Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which none know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag behind them?—Victor Hugo.

Are you particular about what you eat?

YOU SHOULD BE.

Do you know that its going to be good before you open the can or package

YOU SHOULD KNOW.

If you buy from us, you can be particular about what you eat, and you can know that it is going to be good because we handle only the brands that we know and that the people know are the BEST.

Come to See Us or Call

Yours for Service,

Morris, Son & Mitchell

LOUISVILLE BUYERS BREATHING OPTIMISM

Financial journals and persons who are authorities on financial matters may talk until they are out of breath about the period of depression through which the country is passing and the present "tightness" of money, but the retail merchants of towns and small cities in the territory which Louisville serves as a wholesale source of supply already have begun to arrive in this city to make their spring purchases and there is no pessimism in their attitude toward the future.

"My business last year and during January of this year was way ahead of my expectations," declared W. L. McDonald, a dealer in dry goods and notions at Burnside, Ky., who was in Louisville yesterday to purchase his spring stock. "I am getting ready now for a good year in 1921. In Pulaski, our county, the lumbering operations and mining have been somewhat curtailed, but everything here are signs of improved business and the outlook is generally good."

"The people have money and are making money. Of course, they are not making as much as they did during the boom days of the war, but they still can buy what they need. Some of them ask us merchants to carry them a short while, and there is a surprising amount of cash business done."

J. L. Moore, a merchant of Tullahoma, Tenn., also in Louisville to buy his spring stock, gave a similar description of conditions there.

"Things are not too bad with us," he said. "The fact that tobacco is the principal product of Coffee county, that's the county that Tullahoma is in, has made business a little nervous as our farmers have suffered just as growers of tobacco everywhere have suffered. But conditions gradually are becoming normal and we are looking forward to a good year. Some of our farmers are selling their tobacco, a few all of it, and most of them a part of the crop in their barns. They all seem to have money and I am laying in my usual stock. Personally I am not

a bit afraid of the future. I did a good business last year when people were talking hard times and I expect an even better business in 1921.—Louisville Times.

CALDWELL'S OPPORTUNITY

For thirty years Caldwell Democrats have unselfishly supported worthy sons of Hopkins, Crittenden and Livingston counties for the offices of Circuit Judge and Commonwealth Attorney. Caldwell has never furnished one of these officials.

Leading Democrats from those counties were here last week and it develops from their reports, that neither county now has an active aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge. They have attorneys who might be drafted. This is as it should be. Patriotic Democrats from those counties should recognize that it is time for Caldwell county to be represented. For thirty years excepting one term Caldwell Democrats have kept sons of those counties in one or the other or both of these important offices. We say it is Caldwell's time for the office of Circuit Judge; and we believe the Democrats of those counties will support Caldwell's candidate as unselfishly as we have supported theirs.

We believe that attorney, R. W. Lisanby, of the Princeton Bar, is well qualified for the office and, if elected would make an efficient Circuit Judge. He has won many important cases when opposed by very able attorneys. We are for him, and believe, under the circumstances, at this time, that the Democrats of the other counties should support him and give him the nomination without opposition.—Princeton Leader.

—Make Address Sure.

When wrapping magazines for the mail, the important thing is to make sure that the magazine and its wrapper will not part company. Lay a cord lengthwise inside the magazine, and after sealing and addressing the wrapper, tie the cord once the long way and once around the middle of the roll.

Something New

Coffee and Hot Chocolate

Served with the

Most Delicious Sandwiches

Cheese - Ham - Pimento

AT

Jas. H. Orme

Druggist

Bring Your Friends to Orme's

REMEMBER!

We are headquarters for all kinds of Groceries.

Seed Potatoes of all kinds at the right Price.

SEE US FOR SEED OATS

H. L. LAMB

BLACKFORD,

KENTUCKY

The Main Street Garage

Best Equipped Garage in Western Kentucky

Spring will soon be here.

Why not let us tune up your car NOW?

We are prepared to give our customers expert service on burning-in bearings.

Send us your Ford motors to be overhauled.

All work done in a workmanlike manner.

All work guaranteed.

We are prepared to render first class battery service.

Prices reasonable.

SEND US YOUR WORK.

CHEVROLET

STUDEBAKER

D. E. MOORE, Foreman

J. N. MOORE, WILLIS GLORE, Assistants

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.

Main St., Marion, Ky.

Buy What You Buy in Marion

FIRE DESTROYS TOBACCO FACTORY

The Imperial Tobacco Factory at Providence was destroyed by fire early Wednesday of last week. The charred remains of G. T. Cole were found in the ruins by a searching party at 7 o'clock. His watch and four dollars in silver were found by his body. An overturned lantern found near him was the only clue to the origin of the fire.

The fire was discovered about 2:10 Wednesday morning. The fire had gained such headway that efforts to stop it were unavailing. It is thought that the watchman, Mr. Cole, was stricken by an attack of heart trouble while passing through the engine room, falling and overturning the lantern which caught his clothing and then a greasy bench which was near the watch on his body had stopped at seven minutes after eleven o'clock. The coroner's jury returned the following verdict after an inquest held by Coroner Blue:

We the jury find the body before us to be that of Thomas Cole and from the evidence believe that he came to his death from accidental fire started from either the electric switch or his lantern, we are not able to determine which.

The Imperial was a well built and modern equipped, having been built in 1909. There was about 100,000 pounds of tobacco in the factory. The total loss was estimated to be \$80,000 with insurance of \$5,000. It is reported that the factory will be rebuilt.

Mr. Cole, the deceased watchman, is survived by his widow and eight children. He was sixty-six years old. The funeral was held Friday morning, the interment directly afterward. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church.

ROBINSON PREACHER AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Rufus Robinson preached a very interesting sermon at the First Baptist church last evening from Mark 14-17. Mr. Robinson is an orator of the southern type, and made his audience feel that they have not been doing their duty in regard to the command of their Master, in going out into the highways and the hedges and compelling them to come in to the great gospel feast. He read a statement from the county paper published at the town (Marion Ky.) from which he moved, showing the number of people who attended Sunday school there January 30. Baptist 401; Methodist 303; Presbyterian 183. Marion has a population of only 2500. So let's profit by advice and get the children out to Sunday school in Paris.

The above was clipped from the local paper published at Paris, Ill. Brother Robinson is one of the many Crittenden county boys who is making good. He is pastor of a large congregation with a beautiful modern church. Our readers will see too that the enthusiasm of the Marion people is spreading to other states.

Barrel Racing.

Barrel racing is a favorite amusement among the workmen in a suburb of London. Some forty cellar men, coopers and others competed in one race of this description. Then followed a double-barreled race, the men engaged being obliged to push before them two empty barrels instead of one.

Notice of School Bond Election To Be Held Saturday, March 5th, 1921.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT
15th day of February, 1921

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the city of Marion, Ky., did on February, 14th., 1921, file with the general council of the city of Marion, and has on this day filed with the Judge of the Crittenden County Court, an official request for the calling of an election among the qualified white voters of the Marion graded school district for the purpose of submitting the question "Are you in favor of an issue of bonds to the amount of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of providing suitable grounds, school buildings, furniture and apparatus for the city of Marion?" and

WHEREAS, the general council of the city of Marion has adopted an ordinance calling said election in said graded school district on Saturday, March 5, 1921 and a special registration in said city on Monday, February, 28th., 1921, for the qualified white voters not heretofore registered, and

WHEREAS, it appears from said official request of the Board of Education and the said ordinance adopted by the general council of said city that it is proposed to authorize by the said graded school district an issue of bonds on the white property thereof not exceeding in amount the sum of \$20,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 6 percent per annum and to run not longer than 25 years, and the proceeds of said bonds, if authorized by the qualified white voters of said district, to be used and expended by said Board of Education for the purpose of acquiring and enlarging sites for school buildings, and for the purpose of erecting, improving, remodeling, repairing and reconstructing buildings for graded and for High schools in said district, and for the purchase of proper equipment therefor, and

WHEREAS, it further appearing that the present 15 cent tax levy in said district for school bonds is deemed sufficient, annually levied, to redeem the proposed bond issue as they mature, and also the outstanding \$4,500.00 bonds as they mature, or to provide for the accumulation of a sinking fund to retire them at maturity;

WHEREFORE, in consideration of the law made and provided in such cases, it is hereby ordered by the court that an election be held at all the voting precincts in the said city of Marion on Saturday, March 5th., 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. by the regular election officers in and for said several precincts for the purpose of taking the sense of the white voters in that part of said several precincts embraced within the Marion graded school district, as to whether or not they favor the issue of said bonds. Said election shall be viva voce, and participated in by the qualified white voters only. The Clerk of the Crittenden County Court will prepare the ballot boxes to be used in the five voting precincts in the city, and shall have printed

thereon the following question, to be submitted to the said voters, to-wit:

"Are you in favor of an issue of bonds to the amount of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of providing suitable grounds, school buildings, furniture and apparatus for the city of Marion?" The clerks in said election precincts within the said graded school district shall record the answers of the said voters to the said question so submitted "YES" or "NO". It is further ordered that a voter voting "YES" shall be counted in favor of said bond issue, and a voter voting "NO" shall be counted against said bond issue, and if two thirds of the voters at said election vote in favor of the said issue of bonds then their issue will be authorized.

L. E. Guess, Clerk of the Crittenden County Court, will hold a special registration at his office in the city of Marion, Ky., on Monday, February, 28th., 1921, so that the following described white persons who are otherwise entitled to vote in the city of Marion may be registered, so that they may be qualified to vote in said special election:

- (1) Any persons who were absent from the city of Marion, where they reside, during the entire time of the registration for the preceding year.
- (2) Persons who were prevented from registering by their own sickness or by death in their immediate families.
- (3) Persons who moved into the said city where they now reside, after the latest date that would enable them to register for the purpose of voting in the last regular election, and who have the qualifications of voters in the precinct where they reside.
- (4) Persons who have become of age since the last election, and have the qualifications of electors.

Said registration will be upon the regular registration books and entered as additional names thereon for each of said precincts.

V. O. Chandler, Sheriff of Crittenden County, is hereby ordered to advertise said election and said special registration and the object thereof by having this order published in the Crittenden Press for at least two consecutive weeks before the election and also to advertise the same by printed hand bills posted in not less than six conspicuous places in said graded school district for at least 15 days next preceding said election, and L. E. Guess, Clerk, is hereby ordered to give the said Sheriff a certified copy of this order forthwith.

The said election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the general election laws of the State of Kentucky and returns shall be made, certified, canvassed and examined as other elections under the general election law of the State of Kentucky.

R. L. MOORE,
Judge, Crittenden County Court
A Copy Attest:
L. E. GUESS,
Clerk Crittenden County Court
By LEAFFA WILBORN, D. C.

ELECTION NOTICE

Marion, Ky., February 15, 1921

By virtue of an order of the Crittenden County Court and of an ordinance adopted by the general council of the city of Marion, Ky., an election is hereby called to be held in the 5 Marion precincts, on Saturday, March, 5th, 1921, between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. to be participated in by the qualified white voters of the said 5 precincts embraced within the boundary of the Marion graded school district, at which the sense of the said qualified voters will be taken on the question as to whether or not said graded school district shall be authorized to issue school bonds to run not longer than 25 years in an amount not to exceed \$20,000.00, bearing interest not to exceed 6 percent per annum upon the white property of said district.

And said election the following question will be submitted to the said voters:

"Are you in favor of an issue of bonds to the amount of \$20,000.00 for the purpose of providing suitable grounds, school buildings, furniture and apparatus for the city of Marion?"

Said election shall be viva voce and the voter voting "YES" will be counted as favoring the issue of said bonds, and the voter voting "NO" will be counted as opposed to the issue of said bonds.

A special registration will be held in the office of L. E. Guess, Clerk of the Crittenden County Court, on Monday, February, 28, 1921, whereat the qualified white voters who have not heretofore registered and who have since the last general election become qualified to vote in this election will register.

V. O. CHANDLER,
Sheriff Crittenden County.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 28th., 1921, at the office of the Clerk of the Crittenden County Court, in Marion, Ky., the following white persons otherwise entitled to vote in the city of Marion may be registered; viz:

- (1) Any persons who were absent from the city of Marion, where they reside, during the entire time of the registration for the preceding year.
- (2) Persons who were prevented from registering by their own sickness, or by death in their immediate families.
- (3) Persons who moved into the said city of Marion, where they now reside, after the latest date that would enable them to register for the purpose of voting in the last regular election, and who have the qualifications of voters in the precinct where they reside.
- (4) Persons who have become of age since the last election, and have the qualifications of electors.

V. O. CHANDLER
Sheriff Crittenden County

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Feb. 18, 1921

Published every Friday by
W. F. HOGARD & SONS
R. E. WILBORN, Mgr. Job Dept.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$2.00
Six Months\$1.25
Three Months75

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce
LESLIE McDONALD
as a candidate for Representative of
Livingston and Crittenden counties,
subject to the action of the Repub-
lican primary, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
R. E. WILBORN
of Crittenden county, as a candidate
for re-election as Representative,
Fifth District, composed of Crittenden
and Livingston counties, subject
to the action of the Republican primary
election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1921.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce
GEORGE H. MANLEY
as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday, Aug. 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
R. C. McMASTER
as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday, August 6, 1921.

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce
J. J. JAMES
as a candidate for County Tax Com-
missioner of Crittenden county, sub-
ject to the action of the Republican
primary election, Saturday, August,
6 1921.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce
E. B. HUNT
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
W. E. BELT
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
ROY MALCOM
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES A. WILSON
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday, August 6, 1921.

We are authorized to announce
W. H. GRAVES
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden
County subject to the action of
the Republican primary election, Sat-
urday August 6, 1921.

THANKS!

The Crittenden Press has recently
undergone a slight change in the prop-
rietorship and management, where-
by W. F. Hogard & Sons become
the owners, W. P. Hogard having
severed his connection and gone to
Chicago. R. E. Wilborn, one of the
state's best known ad and job print-
ers, is the manager of the job depart-
ment, and the Press under his make-
up is now one of the best looking
papers that reaches our desk.—
Princeton Leader.

FRANCES

Miss Louise Tyner, of Salem Ky.,
is the pleasant visitor at the home of
her uncle Mr. G. L. Whitt.

Mr. G. W. Miller has just returned
from a business trip to Boone-
ville, Ind.

Mrs. B. B. Loyd is visiting her
parents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pogue.

Mr. John A. Lewis, of Cave-in-
Rock, Illinois, has been visiting friends
and relatives.

Mr. W. W. Mulliken and Henry
Blake are each building a nice cot-
tage in the Pogue addition.

Mr. P. D. Matthews of East St.
Louis, is visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Tiny Lutz member of the
Frances High School faculty has been
confined to her room for several days
with tonsillitis.

Mrs. W. W. Pogue and Mrs. W.
W. Mulliken are on the sick list.

Mr. M. F. Pogue left Friday on a
business trip to Louisville. Mrs.
Pogue accompanied him and will re-
main for sometime as guest of her
daughter Mrs. Lucius Wilkes.

ROAD COMMISSION KEEPING FAITH

The old adage that "one must go
away from home to hear the news" is
well illustrated in a recent issue of
the Livingston Enterprise. The
Enterprise informs us that contracts
will be let during the spring covering
the entire Ohio River Highway from
Louisville to Paducah, and that con-
struction work will begin on same
and be completed during the year all
along the line except in Crittenden
county. The Enterprise says "all of
the other contracts, except in Crittenden
county, will be let this spring,
and by May small armies of men,
trucks and tractors and the other us-
ual equipment will be at work from
Paducah almost all the way to Louis-
ville. Crittenden county is the only
one to fall down in the effort, to
raise its quota for the road, and it
now seems doubtful if it will partici-
pate in the project. The attitude
of the county is a surprise to the
other communities as Crittenden was
dependent on to do its share....."

The person making the above com-
ment or responsible for the above
program is evidently not familiar
with the law which was passed by
the last legislative session creating
the primary road system which in-
cludes the Ohio River highway. The
people of Crittenden county know and
everybody in Kentucky might know
(as it is a matter of record) that the
only funds Crittenden county has
for application to highway construction
is an authorized bond issue of
\$150,000.00, voted under the former
State Aid plan. By the terms of the
election, the proceeds of this bond
issue were placed in the hands of
a County Commission composed of
our very best citizens. None of this
money can be spent without the con-
sent of the commission and the
Commission feels now, and always
has felt and always will feel, that
they are the holders of a public trust,
and that they cannot and will not
dispose of one penny of that fund
in violation of that trust.

Since the bond issue was author-
ized, the primary road system above
referred to has been created, and by
its terms the county is relieved from
all obligation to contribute toward
the construction of the Ohio River
road and also the road leading from
Marion to Princeton, both of which
are parts of the primary system. They
are not now any part of a State
Aid System.

We quote the following from the
law, on page 92 of the 1920 Acts:
"The cost of construction of this
new system of State highways shall
be borne entirely by the State, or
by the State and Federal govern-
ments, where the roads are built in
cooperation, and they shall be main-
tained entirely by the State." On
page 97 of the same Act, 50 cities
and towns are named as centers of
construction and the law requires the
State Highway Commission to begin
construction on the primary system
from these cities and towns "as
nearly simultaneously as possible." On
this section of the Ohio River
road, Paducah, Marion and Hender-
son are the cities designated as cen-
ters of construction. The law stipu-
lates that each county shall fur-
nish the right of way and that has
already been provided by the Crittenden
county authorities. With this exception,
the law does not contemplate any gifts or donations from
the county toward the construction
of these roads, and neither Crittenden
county, nor any of its citizens
has been asked to make any dona-
tions. If the State Highway Com-
mission intends to observe the law
it can not very well begin construc-
tion on the River Road without be-
ginning also at Marion.

At the solicitation of the State
Highway Department, and in order to
hurry construction in Crittenden,
the county Commission did offer to lend
to the State the proceeds of this bond
issue, the sum to be paid back to
the county upon the completion of
the road. This proposal, however,
has never been accepted, although
the 1920 Act expressly permits such
use of the money.

Under these circumstances, we
are at a loss to understand how any-
body can say of Crittenden county
that she has "fallen down"; much
less can we understand how anyone
can be surprised at "the attitude of
the county". If other counties or
their Commissions choose to give or
authorize the use of money with
which they are intrusted, contrary
to the voice of their people, that is
a matter between their people and
the officials of those counties. As
for Crittenden, she accepted the new
law in good faith, and is relying up-
on the pledge of the Commonwealth,
as expressed in the law, that she will
build and maintain the roads named
without expense to the people of the
county, and that work will progress
from the centers of construction
named in the act without preference
or prejudice to either.

Local News

Elvis Andrews was in Marion
Saturday.

Howard Phillips of Tribune went
to Evansville Monday on business.

Mrs. Henry C. Lamb has opened
up a new Hat Shop on Main Street.

The Sunday-school and services at
the Main St. Presbyterian church
were fine last Sunday.

J. N. Boston, who has been in the
hospital at Paducah several weeks
suffering with sarcoma and whose
life for several days was almost de-
spaired of, is improving.

Mrs. Brasher of Dycusburg, has
been spending several days visiting
her niece, Mrs. F. F. Chales on N.
Main St.

Everything new and nifty at the
new Hat Shop, Mrs. H. C. Lamb,
Main Street.

Mrs. Hardy returned Sunday from
Louisville after spending several days
there.

Miss Elizabeth Carter of Mayfield
spent the week end with her sister,
Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mr. Harry Joiner, who is now
traveling for a wholesale hardware
house, spent the week end in Marion.

Mr. Walker Stations was in Marion
Friday and purchased a wagon load
of groceries for the Franklin Mine.
He reported that the mine was run-
ning now with a crew of forty men
and would soon be running with a
full force.

SUCCESSFUL MILK CAMPAIGN

Dairy Division Co-operating With
State Organizations to Promote
Consumption of Milk.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The dairy division of the United
States Department of Agriculture is
co-operating in campaigns to promote
a greater consumption of milk, and
the results so far have been remark-
able. Experts of the division co-
operate with the extension depart-
ments of the state agricultural col-
leges in organizing the work and se-
curing the aid of local boards of
health, boards of education, chambers
of commerce, welfare societies, and
similar bodies. The work consists of
child-feeding demonstrations, lectures,
published material, etc. Special work
is done in schools, homes and fac-
tories.

About 35 campaigns thus far have
been conducted in this manner, cov-
ering the country from Boston to
Seattle. Cities having an aggregate
population of over 5,000,000 have had
milk campaigns lasting from one to
two weeks. Careful reports show
that these cities have increased their
milk consumption about 16 per cent
since the beginning of the campaigns.

FALL FRESHENING IS URGED

Calves Are More Easily Raised and
Cows Will Give More Milk—
Farmer Has More Time.

The man who had his dairy cows
freshen this fall is thanking his lucky
stars that most of his work is com-
ing when he has most time to do it
and when dairy products bring a higher
price. Men who have had experi-
ence with both spring and fall freshen-
ers will argue that fall freshening
is better because of the two advan-
tages given here and because the
calves are more easily raised and the
cows in the course of a year will give
more milk. Spring freshening has
but few advantages despite the fact
that it is the rule. The main part
of the work comes during the summer,
when one is busy in the field and flies
annoy both cows and milker. Fall
fresheners go dry in July and August,
the time of year when milking cows
is anything but pleasant.

KEEP YOUR HEIFER GROWING

Endeavor to Always Have Animal in
Good Flesh and Never Over-
feed to Destroy or Weaken.

Feed the young heifer like a little
cow and on cow foods. Let calf and
stock foods alone. Feed good bran,
additives a little oil meal, clover-hay,
sludge and that sort of foods, keep
her growing, always in good flesh,
never overfed to destroy or weaken.

Austria's Salt Monopoly.
The Austrian monopoly on salt
ruined all the salt industries for a
period of 140 years. There are no
data up to the time of the partition-
ing of Poland, but it can safely be
said that the salt mines of Galicia sup-
plied about 100,000 tons of salt yearly.
Westlake about 24,000 tons and
Bochnia 17,000 tons. There were no
other salt mines in Poland in the year
1772.—Baltimore American.

Subscribe for the Press \$2 a year

ESSENTIAL THAT CROPS FIT SOIL

Red Clover and Timothy Should
Not Be Depended On En-
tirely for Maximum Crops.

REDTOP FAVORS MOIST GROUND

No Perennial Hay Plants Will Produce
Well on Poor, Sandy Soil—Most
Grass Seeds Are Small and
Require Good Seedbed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While timothy and red clover un-
doubtedly are the best hay crops on
good soils in the northeastern quarter
of the United States, they should by
no means be depended on to produce
maximum yields of soils. Other hay
crops are better suited and are more
dependable in some cases and under
particular soil conditions. Alsike clo-
ver, for example, is better adapted to
sour and moist soils than common red
clover, and the two mixed together and
seeded on some uplands often insures
a crop where the latter seeded alone
would fail. Redtop is the best wet-
land grass and on such land a mixture
of red-top meadow fescue, and alsike
clover usually gives good returns.
While no hay grasses can be depend-
ed upon to make a commercial crop on
poor land, redtop, orchard grass, and
tall oats-grass are better than any
others. These are facts discussed in
detail in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1170,
Meadows for the Northern States,
just issued and ready for distribution
by the United States Department of
Agriculture.

Has Bulk of Tame Hay Acreage.
In that section of the United States,
north of and including Tennessee, and
east of central Nebraska, Kansas and
the Dakotas, is found 83 per cent of
the tame hay acreage of the nation.
Eighty-eight per cent of this acreage
is seeded to timothy and clover. While
these two plants undoubtedly will con-
tinue to hold the popularity they now
possess, there are a number of other
plants which, though not so well
known, are more desirable for particu-
lar purposes and for certain conditions
of soil and climate. The latter are
given special attention in the bulletin.



Field of Bur Clover.

There is little difference of opinion
as to the plants to be seeded on rich
well-drained land. Timothy is seeded
alone if the hay is to be sold on the
market, and timothy and clover, often
mixed with redtop, where part or all
of the hay is utilized on the farm.
Some of the advantages of these plants
are that they have good seed habits,
especially timothy and redtop. Red
clover is a deep-rooted legume, and
has a beneficial effect on succeeding
crops.

Timothy is considered by feeders
the best hay for horses, and clover,
or clover and timothy mixed produce
better yields and are excellent for cat-
tle and sheep. The comparatively long
period during which these plants may
be left standing without serious de-
terioration before cutting, together
with the fact that the time of their
maturity interferes little with the har-
vesting of the cereals and other farm
work, have much to do with their pop-
ularity.

The most serious objection to the
red clover and timothy mixture is due
to the difference in time of their ma-
turity, the former usually being ready
to cut two weeks before the latter.
For this reason mammoth clover, a va-
riety of the common red, which is
somewhat later in maturing, is some-
times substituted for red clover in the
seed mixture.

There are many soils along the
southern border of the area under dis-
cussion which will give a larger hay
yield if seeded to orchard grass, tall
oats-grass, and alsike clover than if
seeded to timothy, redtop and red clo-
ver. These soils are usually poor in
organic matter and are inclined to be
sour. It is important that this mix-
ture be cut when the plants first
head out, for if harvesting is delayed
they will make a tough, less palatable
hay. This is especially true of or-
chard grass. If cut early, however,
this hay will be relished by all classes
of live stock. For general use in the
localities referred to, the bulletin
recommends the following mixture:
Orchard grass, 14 pounds; tall oats-
grass, 12 pounds; alsike clover, 8
pounds per acre.

Gives Best Results.
Raising hay on poor land is not nat-

Your Spring Suit

At a Price You
Will Welcome

Mr. Broyhill, representing The Majestic Tailors,
Chicago, will have on display at

The M. H. Cannon Co.
WHERE QUALITY PREDOMINATES AND STYLE PREVAILS

Tuesday and Wednesday
February 22 and 23

a full line of woolen and light weight materials
in all the latest colors and weaves for

Spring and Summer Wear
For Men, Young Men and Boys

The Majestic policy is: Back to pre-war prices,
plus good tailoring, honest values and com-
plete satisfaction.

FORDS FERRY.

Harry Hamilton made a trip to
Tolu recently.

Mrs. Arzie Oxford of Cave-in-
Rock, is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. N. Wofford of this
place.

John Heath was in our town Sat-
urday on business.

Mrs. W. Truitt was the guest of
her husband's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Truitt, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin were
guests of Mrs. Rankin's mother,
Mrs. Dora McDowell of Cave in Rock
Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Belt was the guest of
Mrs. Louisa E. Clift Sunday.

Bob Heath, who has been working
at Providence for the past few
months, has returned home.

Mrs. Jane Hamilton has recently
been visiting her son, Roy Hamilton
of Hardin County.

Orland Holeman was the guest of
W. Rankin Sunday.

Miss Carrie Ainsworth was in our
town Friday.

Miss Mattie Hughes spent the day
the guest of Miss C. E. Clift Mon-
day.

Harold Rankin was in Marion
Monday.

PUBLIC SALE SEASON NOW HERE

If you are going to have a sale
this season it will pay you to get in
touch with me. Also have a few
good Jersey cows for sale. 36¢
Phone or write
COL. BYRD M. GUESS, Auctioneer,
Fredonia, Kentucky.

Farmers Milling Co.

We sell the best feed.

We grind the finest meal.

We do blacksmith work
of all kinds

If you want your horses
shod it will pay you to
let us do your work.

E. B. Hunt, Prop.
Old Carding Mill Place

Mrs. Harding is to have 6,000
pansies planted in the White House
Garden and is to have President
Wilson's rose garden enlarged.

There have been eight deaths
caused by sleeping sickness in Boston
Mass., recently with twelve other
cases reported.

President and Mrs. Wilson have
started to moving into their new
home at Washington, D. C.

Thankful for That.
It is said that hatpins to match the
color of the eyes are to be worn this
year and will be very fashionable.
"Indeed," said Brown, as he read the
foregoing to his wife, "then I want
have to have green hatpins stuck into
my blue eyes."

Subscribe for the Press.

Her Money Was Gone!

An old woman who lived alone had kept nearly
\$2,000.00 in currency around her house for years. She
was afraid of banks.

Last fall she became seriously ill and—
No, she didn't die. But when she went to look for
the cash it was gone. Fortunately some honest friends
had found it while she was unconscious and had deposited
it to her credit in a bank.

This woman has now decided that after all the bank
is the safest place, and, besides, her money is not any
longer idle. It is now earning interest for its owner.

Let us put your money to work for you.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

MARION, KENTUCKY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Aubrey Clark has purchased the transfer business of Andrew Byford and will continue to do freight hauling.

Prof. J. B. McNeely and son, Al, passed through Marion Tuesday enroute to the home of Mr. McNeely's sister.

D. Cook, farmer of Hebron section was in the city Monday looking a little aged, as he is now a daddy. He has a little baby girl at his house.

Mrs. W. P. Hogard and son, Harold, left for Chicago Wednesday.

R. C. Rowland of Repton was in the city Monday.

J. B. Stevenson of near Fredonia was in Marion Monday.

L. K. McClure of the Dycusburg section was in Marion Wednesday on business.

Ladies When you think of going somewhere and discover that the suit you meant to wear needs pressing, just call us by telephone and we will do the rest. MARION PRESS-ING CLUB.

W. P. Alexander of near the city here Monday.

G. M. Gumber, Prof. in Marion High School left Wednesday afternoon for Cincinnati, where his sister is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. John A. Hurley, a former citizen of Crittenden county died in Paducah Tuesday evening. The remains were brought to Marion for burial.

Maurie Boston, who has been seriously ill, is convalescent.

A. C. Moore returned from Madisonville Sunday where he had been visiting his son, V. Y. Moore.

In this issue of the Press will be found the announcement of W. H. Graves for jailer of Crittenden county. Mr. Graves is a well known citizen of this county and has wide acquaintance. He is a public spirited man and well qualified to fill the office he desires to attain.

Miss Linda Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins of this city, was the guest of college friends in Louisville last week. She went from there to Indianapolis where she expects to spend a fortnight with Miss Mary Haynes. Miss Jenkins returns from there to Hodgenville, her home, this week.

A bouncing big boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Corley on Feb. 15.

Mr. Clarence Bailey of Greensburg installed an engine for Bart Summerville to fill his oil tanks, the first of this week.

Elsewhere in this paper is the announcement of W. E. Belt, a candidate for jailer subject to the action of the Republican primary. Mr. Belt is a candidate for re-election, having held this office for the past term. During this time he has made many friends and will make a strong candidate for election in the primary.

James K. McDowell of the Fish Trap section, and a highly respected citizen passed away at his home on last Sunday after a lingering illness.

In this issue, we carry the formal announcement of J. J. James, a candidate for county Tax Commissioner, subject to the primary election of the Republican party. Mr. James has a wide acquaintance and if nominated will make a good officer.

Men When you want your best suits cleaned and pressed just tell us MARION PRESSING CLUB.

Little Naoma Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook quietly fell asleep Sunday night after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan were in Marion Monday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodall were here Monday.

Dean Morse of Deanwood was in Marion County Court day.

H. Bishop Rappolee, ex-service man, of Salem, has announced his candidacy for County Clerk of Livingston county. Mr. Rappolee is a competent man and is qualified for this office.

Clyde McMaster of near Mexico was in Marion Monday. Mr. McMaster has many friends who will be glad to learn that he has announced his candidacy for sheriff of this county subject to the action of the Republican primary of August 6th.

E. J. Harrod left Tuesday for Marlin Texas, where the Bethesda wells are located. Mr. Harrod will take treatment for rheumatism.

H. Rankin, Tube James and Geo. Wofford of Fords Ferry were in the city Monday.

Misses Velma Dean and Fannie Morse, of Deanwood, were in Marion Wednesday.

C. C. Morrison, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was in Marion last week on business.

L. L. Hughes of the Crayne section was in town Monday.

Mr. Jas. A. Wilson of the Piney Creek section announces his candidacy for jailer subject to the action of the Republican primary in August. Mr. Wilson is a well known young farmer and has been a member of the Republican county Committee for several years.

John Casner of Shady Grove was in the city Monday.

J. S. Ainsworth was mixing with the crowd here on County Court Day.

A. J. Truitt of Fords Ferry was in the city Monday.

Mr. Robert Deboe of Uniontown was in the city Monday.

G. Carlton of Crayne was on our streets Monday.

J. B. Young a thriving farmer of Fredonia was in Marion Monday.

J. C. Moran of the Salem section was here Monday on business.

Elsewhere in this issue is the formal announcement of Mr. Geo. H. Manley as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. Mr. Manley is now serving as deputy sheriff and his popularity and wide acquaintance in the county should give him a splendid chance for victory in the August primary.

Mrs. Gus Baker of Princeton, is visiting Mrs. Gus Taylor of this city, this week.

Claud Springs of Casad was in the city Monday with a load of hay.

J. H. Shadowen of Dycusburg was in Marion on County Court Day.

T. E. Beard and J. A. Hill of Chapel Hill were in the city Monday.

New Hat Shop in Marion, located on Main Street. Mrs. H. C. Lamb.

Roe Williams was in Marion on business Monday.

J. N. Brown of the Fredonia section was in the crowd Monday.

In this issue of the Press appears the formal announcement of Mr. Roy Malcolm as a candidate for jailer on the Republican ticket in the August Primary. Mr. Malcolm is an aggressive young man of sterling qualities, and has many friends over the county who would be delighted to see him secure the nomination.

Lonnie Brantley of McKenzie, Tenn., is visiting friends and relatives in the county.

Johnson Crider, farmer and dairyman of Fredonia, was in Marion on business Monday.

Atty. Elliot Baker of Princeton, was in the city Monday.

C. B. Woody and E. F. Summerville, and W. F. Brown, of Mattoon were mixing with the big crowd Monday.

Judge Towery of Shady Grove, a former county judge was mixing and talking with the people Monday.

J. A. Nation, a merchant of Repton was in Marion Monday.

J. M. Dean, of Deanwood was in Marion on County Court day.

George W. Cruce of Crayne was in the city Monday.

Mr. P. D. Matthews of St. Louis, was in the city Monday renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

H. H. Hale of View was in the city Monday.

Riley and Percy Brasher of Dycusburg were mingling with the crowd on our streets Monday.

A. M. Henry is in Louisville this week attending the Retail Monument Association of Kentucky.

E. Brantley, E. C. Duncan, Ewel McKinley, Roe Crider, Mack Walker, Marion Brantley, J. L. Chandler, R. L. Nichols, Frank Burton, W. C. Merritt, Rev. Richardson and Mr. Moore of Repton were in the city Monday.

Peter Lamb of Sugar Grove was in the big crowd Monday.

W. B. Rankin a good citizen of Fords Ferry was a visitor in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Beckett of Lexington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rochester.

Mr. Counts, the telephone manager was in Blackford Monday.

Curt day saw many visitors in Marion. Among these were Jerry Barnes of Dycusburg, S. Newcom, of Sullivan and J. W. Gahagan of Weston.

F. H. Penn who has recently moved from Livingston county was in Marion Monday. He formerly lived near Salem.

Hobart Travis of Rosiclare, visited in Marion this week.

L. C. Hill of Sheridan leaves this week for Cartersville Ill., where he will make his home.

T. C. Bennett, who has been confined to his home for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lora Phillips of Casad, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rose Mayes, of Caldwell Springs, this week.

Mr. C. C. Hammach, farmer and banker of Sturgis, was in Marion on business Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Rochester visited Mrs. Ray, of Fredonia, Saturday and Sunday.

G. M. Travis and wife, of the Piney section were in town Monday.

Miss Dora Blackburn, of Fredonia was in Marion Monday shopping.

Dan-Boisture of Crayne, N. Hoover of Sheridan, and T. A. Bugg, were in the city Monday shopping and attending court.

W. C. Hamilton, of Rodney was visiting in Marion last week.

Ed Deane of Deanwood was in town Friday.

Dr. J. L. Reynolds of Blackford was in Marion one day last week.

John Milliken, wife and baby, passed through Marion Friday on their way home from Sturgis where he has a position.

F. E. Atwood, Livingston county, was in Marion one day last week on business.

Oakley Hughes has returned from Florida where he has been spending the winter.

Clothing is Cheaper

We Have Reduced Our Prices
Buy Your Spring Suit Now

Men's Suits, \$15 to \$35.00
Boys' Suits, 6 to 15.00

New Spring Gingham 20c

Prices on other goods have been
Reduced in Proportion

Come to See Us When in Marion

TAYLOR & TAYLOR

Mrs. Hollis C. Franklin and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, spent last week in the Hebron neighborhood, with her mother, who has been very ill for several weeks.

J. T. Matthews, of Francis, was in the city last Thursday.

D. H. Postelthweight of the Oak Hall neighborhood was in Marion Saturday.

The Rev. James F. Price is in Louisville this week attending the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Synod of Kentucky.

The V. Y. M. Class No. 3 of the Marion Methodist Sunday School had 173 men present last Sunday morning. The total attendance of the Marion Methodist Sunday School last Sunday was 430.

Rev. James F. Price will preach at Chapel Hill next Sunday.

Owen Davenport, who is teaching a spring school at Crayne for the benefit of his pupils who took the diploma examination in January, was in the city Saturday.

M. C. Smart, who has been teaching in the county schools, has recently enrolled for special work in the Marion High School.

Miss Bertha Graves of the Oak Hall neighborhood and who graduated from the High School here last June, suffered a serious attack of heart failure last week and for several days her condition was regarded as serious. Her many friends will be glad to learn that her condition is much improved now.

Roy Belt and L. J. Daughtrey of Hebron were in Marion Saturday.

MOORE & PICKENS

burned out but still in business

Latest Styles in

Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

NOVELTIES

Royal Society Line Stamped Goods

Our Prices Have Always Been Right.
We Give You the Benefit of the Decline in Prices on
The Best Goods the Market Affords.

We Are Located in the

J. H. Mayes & Sons Store

MOORE & PICKENS

Showing Beautiful
New Spring Hats

Fence Has Declined

True to our promise of last week, that we would give our customers immediate benefit of any decline in prices, we are now offering you American field fence "The Best Kind" at a reduction of 5 cents per rod. We are fast reaching the price levels of 1914.

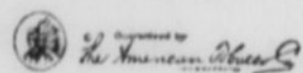
SEND US YOUR ORDERS

T. H. Cochran & Co.



CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



SULLIVAN

Mr. A. Gore went to Henderson Thursday.

Mr. Harry Walker of Marion was in Sullivan Saturday.

Miss Charline Brashears of Sturgis was visiting here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Doris Hick and two friends of Dekoven spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Annie Nunn.

Miss Lola Dunning spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Sullivan.

Mr. Tom Burklow went to Sturgis Monday on business.

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

Mr. A. Tosh went to Evansville to undergo an operation.

Mrs. J. I. McGraw went to Evansville last week.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"Lower it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Sykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day; put some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards, my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead. Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by J. H. Orme and T. H. Cochran Co.

Bargains

IN

Fancy and Staple Groceries

I also have a fine line of

CANDIES

Nuts and Fruits

JOE CHICK

SALEM, KY.

Strouse & Bros

Evansville, Ind.

Extremely Low Prices on Men's Odd Pants

Here's your opportunity men, to buy Men's Odd Pants at prices that are lower than they have been for several years. Considering the fine quality and the fact that our entire stock is included in this sale makes them all the more desirable.

\$4. and \$5. Pants now	\$2.95
\$6. and \$7.50 Pants now	3.95
\$7. and \$7.50 Pants, now	4.95
\$8. and \$8.50 Pants now	5.95
\$9. and \$10. Pants now	6.95
\$13.50 to \$15 Pants now	9.95
Pants \$16 and above now	10.95

STROUSE & BROS.

Evansville,

Indiana

Parcel Post Prepaid on Mail Orders.

We Refund Fares.

DEANWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Brantley and baby, of McKenzie, Tenn., arrived Wednesday to visit her father, Mr. T. L. Walker.

Mr. John R. Travis was the guest of Mr. Herman B. Travis one day last week.

Mr. Lewis E. Walker of Gary, Ind., arrived Thursday to visit his father, T. L. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutton spent one night last week with Mr. W. C. McConnell.

Mr. Clifton Overby is the guest of Mr. Baxter Pritchett.

Mr. Albert J. Walker of San Diego, Cal., arrived Friday to visit his father, T. L. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Horning and sons, Wilber and David, were guests of Mr. W. C. McConnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stenbridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker.

Mr. Alvie F. Walker of Baltimore Md., arrived Saturday to visit his father, T. L. Walker.

Mr. A. Hodges was the guest of Mr. W. C. McConnell one night last week.

Mr. W. D. Drennan has pneumonia fever.

Rev. C. T. Boucher visited T. L. Walker Saturday.

REPTON

Mr. Clarence Newcom of Owensboro was the guest of his uncle W. N. Howerton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Nunn left for Johnson City, Thursday where they will make their home.

Mrs. May Howerton was in Sturgis at the first of the week.

Master J. T. Slayden is visiting in Paducah at this writing.

Miss Laura Summers is in Sturgis the guest of her brother, Virgil Summers.

Raymond Small spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Small.

Mrs. Mayne Postlethwait has been at the bedside of her niece Neola Cook who is very low with typhoid fever.

Misses Mary Belle and Alice Williams were the guests of relatives at this place during the week end.

Messrs. Lamb nephews of Mrs. W. N. Howerton were her week end guests with their wives.

RUBY LAFFOON MENTIONED FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The name of Ruby Laffoon, of Madisonville, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for circuit judge of this judicial district on the Democratic ticket. Although Mr. Laffoon has been solicited by many friends to make the race, he states that he has not made up his mind, according to the Madisonville Hustler.

Subscribe for the Press.

JEAN'S TEA ROOM

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jean Webb leaned against the gate post and looked up at the quaint old house where she had been born, and which was the birthplace of her mother and her grandmother. The three of them lived alone there with a tiny income from Jean's school teaching, with the old house almost falling down for need of repairs, and with a tangled old garden which had no one to take care of it.

Grandmother was old and feeble and Mrs. Webb was not strong. When Jean came home from teaching her sturdy youngsters she was tired and there was always housework to do, so the old house and garden were neglected.

"If I could only sell it," sighed Jean, "for a good sum of money, then—she smiled and brushed away a tear, "then mother and grandmother would die of homesickness! Well, we'll keep it—somehow, all together!" She turned as a motorcar slowed at the gate. A smartly uniformed chauffeur touched his cap and opened the door of the car.

An elderly woman with gray hair and soft appealing eyes smiled graciously on the slender girl at the gate.

"I beg your pardon—can you tell me if there is a tea room nearby?" she queried. "We have had a breakdown and it is long past luncheon hour."

Jean hesitated. With the woman's question an idea flashed into her head—perhaps this was the answer to her prayers—this might be the golden opportunity knocking at her gate. If there was a demand for tea rooms—why not supply it?

In a few moments three ladies were sitting in the comfortable chairs in the green gloom of the honeysuckle vines, exclaiming over the roses that Jean brought them and the pure chalice of the fragrant day lilies. Then Jean disappeared for a period to return with pink slices of ham laid on crisp lettuce leaves, delicious balls of cream cheese, a pot of home-made jam, a simple salad and dainty bread and butter sandwiches—these and a pot of tea Jean placed before the ladies and then went away and left them alone.

When she came back they were so generous in their praise of the unexpected hospitality—so eager for Jean to open a tea room there.

"You are so near the post road, my dear—all you need is a few tables on the veranda and your own beautiful things—your cooking is delicious—let me have a sign painted for you!" urged Mrs. Delbridge, the owner of the car and the hostess of the party.

"You are too kind," protested Jean.

"I shall send my son out next week and I may come with him—it is vacation now and you will have plenty of time. Beware! We shall send all our friends!" They laughingly drove away, their arms full of flowers, and it was not until they had disappeared that Jean remembered that they had not asked for a check and she had not thought to charge them!

"A poor business woman am I," she murmured wryly as she cleared the table. Then she found a five-dollar bill pinned to the damask cloth and she danced into the house waving it exultantly.

"Exit Jean the schoolma'am and enter Jean the keeper of the tea shop—and weeder of her garden once more. Hurrah!"

A week later a small gray car stopped at the gate and Jean, who was enthusiastically weeding the gravelled walk between the rows of fragrant boxwood, thought of her grubby fingers and mused blue frock. "It must be Mrs. Delbridge's son," she thought as she went to the gate. In one hand he carried two rustic swinging signs and with the other he uncovered his handsome head.

"Is this the Wayside tea room?" he asked with twinkling eyes.

"Why—no—" hesitated Jean.

"I am afraid it is—or it is going to be!" He grinned as he displayed the signs.

Sure enough—framed in rustic were the magic words: "THE WAYSIDE TEA ROOM," and one corner of the sign was lengthened into a pointing finger.

"How kind of Mrs. Delbridge," cried Jean ecstatically.

"One is for your veranda and the other to hang from some tree down the road—a guide. Mother said you would know the tree."

"The old locust at the corner," explained Jean.

"I will hang it for you," declared Phil Delbridge, and from the tool kit in the car he brought the necessary tools and presently the quaint sign was swinging in the soft wind. Afterward Phil hung the other sign over the front while Mrs. Webb and Jean prepared a high tea in the veranda. There was fresh strawberry shortcake and plenty of cream and other delicious viands, for the Webbs were famous housewives.

Phil lingered on the front steps with Jean. A whippoorwill was singing in the orchard and the roses were heavy with fragrance.

"I shall come again—and again—" promised Phil, releasing Jean's fluttering fingers.

"Do come," said Jean in a small voice; and her tone might have discouraged Phil Delbridge had he not read her eyes. He felt that while Jean's tea room might be the beginning of the story, the ending of the story must come only when beautiful Jean belonged to him.

Do you know where it is?

WHAT?

Guy Givens' Restaurant

Sure Everybody Does

Two doors South of Farmers Bank and Trust Co.

Hot Meals Served at all Hours of the Day

REVIVAL AT CALHOUN

Rev. Robert Lear has just closed a three weeks revival at Calhoun, which some of the people say was the greatest revival in the history of the town, others say not for over 30 years has there been such a meeting any way God blessed the people.

The results are 120 conversions and reclamations, this not counting fifty school children who knelt at the altar and accepted Christ as their Savior. Most of the reclamations were among the young people. Fifty-three names were given for membership.

The singing was as good as the best, the choir with about 40 voices accompanied with pipe organ, piano and orchestra. The crowds were large from the beginning and the spirit of the meeting has been great all the way through, even when the auditorium and Sunday school room were packed, as they were a number of times during the meeting, there was present a sweet and blessed spirit. The last Sunday night was the greatest of all, God was powerfully felt.

MRS. MARY E. BUTLER

Mrs. Mary E. Butler, wife of F. Butler, was born Oct. 19, 1890. She died in Walker's Hospital, Evansville Ind., Jan. 26, 1921. She had been in failing health for quite a while. Everything that a faithful husband and loving friends could do was done. She was the mother of four children, three living and one dead. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, three children, a mother, seven brothers and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral was conducted at the residence in the presence of a large sympathetic audience, the interment in the new Cemetery, conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley.

BLACKBURN

Rev. I. W. Talley filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnel are the proud parents of a big girl named Jettie Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Casper and little daughter of Providence are spending a few days the guest of her father, F. E. Coleman and family.

O. J. McConnell and A. Hodges went to Marion last week.

Mrs. O. J. McConnell spent one day last week the guest of Mrs. H. McConnell.

Scheck Coleman of Shady Grove spent Saturday the guest of his brother, Ed Coleman.

Mrs. Alma McConnell spent one afternoon last week the guest of T. E. Walker and family.

Lenneth Brown went to Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coleman spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodside.

Messrs. Rexie Stenbridge and L. Coleman spent Sunday night the guest of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Coleman of Midway.

The best tobacco sale of the season was held on the Providence floors Friday. D. L. Johnson and Jas. F. Montgomery, managers of the Farmers Warehouse, report a general average of \$14.86, the highest that has been made since the market opened.

MAY BUILD NEW BAPTIST CHURCH AT BLACKFORD

Members of the Baptist church at Blackford met Friday and discussed plans for the building of a new edifice, their building having been destroyed by fire several weeks ago. The people of Blackford will no doubt build a church that will be a credit to that city, if they get behind the thing as of old. They generally get what they go after.—Dixon Journal

FRANCES

Floyd Brown of Livingston county visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Brown Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Parish visited her son, Elmer, Sunday.

Mr. Burnett Brown visited his brother, Walter, last week.

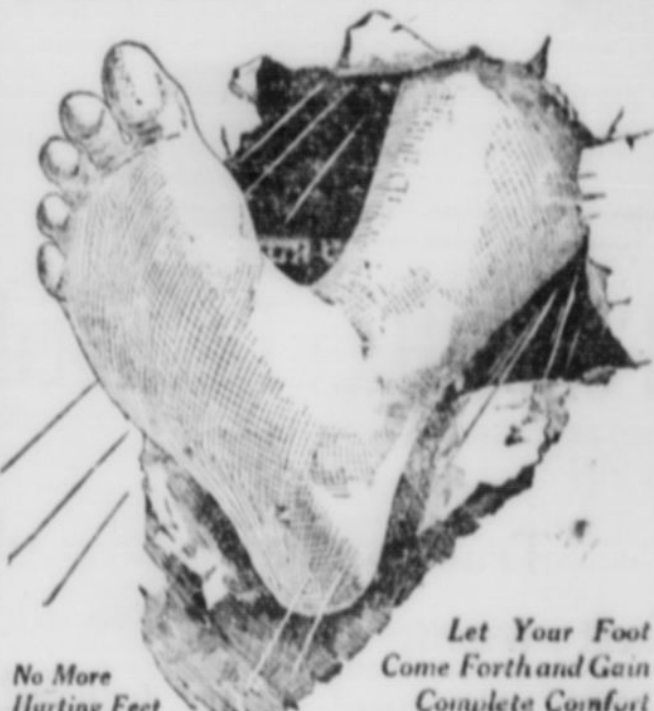
J. V. Parrish of near Frances went to see his uncle, W. Parrish, of Lyon county, last week.

Chicago Foot Specialist is Coming Here

At considerable expense and trouble, we have arranged for a foot expert to be at this store

February, 28, 1921

for the convenience of foot sufferers. Examination and Advice Free



This expert, who is one of the Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted specialist and recognized foot authority is able to tell at once what the real cause of your foot trouble is. He knows feet as a dentist does teeth or as an architect does houses.

There is a Dr. Scholl

Appliance or Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

No matter how simple or how serious your foot trouble is, he can tell you (and show you) how to gain

Immediate Relief

and a rapid correction of the difficulty. Remember the dates. Be sure to come in. Everybody welcome.

THE M. H. CANNAN CO.

"Watch Your Feet"

Fairbanks 3-hp. Oil Engine FOR SALE

Call or write THE CRITTENDEN PRESS, Marion

Hopkinsville
Is The
Largest Loose-Leaf
Dark
Tobacco Market
In The
United States

Cooper's
Is The
Largest Loose-Leaf
Warehouse
In
Hopkinsville

THERE IS A REASON
FOR BOTH

No More Misery After Eating

Just Takes An Eatonic

"The first dose of Eatonic did wonders for me. I take it at meals and am no longer bothered with indigestion," writes Mrs. Ellen Harris.

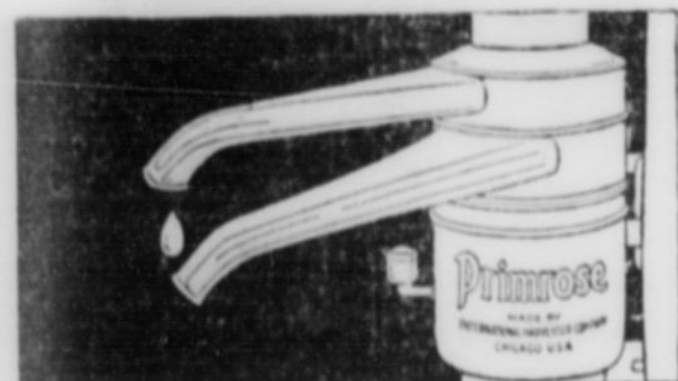
Thousands of people, like this dear lady, gratefully testify about Eatonic, which does its wonders by taking up and carrying off the excess acidity and gases which bring on indigestion, heartburn, bloating, belching and food poisoning. Acid stomachs also cause about seventy other non-organic ailments. Protect yourself. A big box of Eatonic costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

HAYNES & TAYLOR MARION KY

Itch
"Relief in one application."
hundreds testify. —Try It.

X-ZE-MA-REX
GUARANTEED

HAYNES & TAYLOR MARION KY



Every Drop an Asset

AS a dairy farmer you can figure out to the penny what your cream is worth. You know that every particle of butter fat has a distinct value to you. You cannot afford to use a separator that misses any cream.

The Primrose Cream Separator gets every drop of cream. The principle on which it operates is as simple as the mechanism. The frame is open and sanitary—the supply can large and low. Every bearing and quiet gear is well oiled by a splash system.

In Primrose separators, good workmanship and materials, close skimming and durable qualities, are the distinguishing points.

No matter what the size of your herd, the Primrose is a money-maker. Two-or-three-cow farmers use them with profit.

The Primrose is the only cream separator that automatically drains out the used oil from the gear case when new oil is added.

Let us demonstrate this and other points. If it is not convenient for you to call, phone us and we will bring a machine out and show you how it operates and what its financial advantages are to you.

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
MARION, KENTUCKY

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FARM MACHINES
SALES SERVICE

3 H. P. Oil Engine For Sale at Press Office

MATTOON

Mr. W. F. Brown and E. F. Summerville went to Marion Monday.

Miss Ida Fritts visited Mrs. Eula Rowland Sunday.

George Henry and wife are visiting relatives near Mt. Zion this week.

Mr. E. Brantley, who has been in Blackford the past month, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson of Wheatcroft visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Vaughn was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Summerville Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Wallace and Henry Drury of Marion, Ill., spent Sunday the guests of Misses Lela and Gusta Farley.

Misses Ina and Reba Conger attended Sunday school at Repton Sunday.

Mr. Lexie Harmon of Repton was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. W. Jackson and son, J. D., were in Marion Monday on business.

Percy Summerville went to Belle Mines Monday.

Mr. B. Woody of Marion moved in our midst Saturday.

SULPHUR SPRINGS

Mrs. Lula Hughes, who has been on the sick list for some time, is now able to be out again.

Elmer Lindsey was in our section one day last week.

Misses Mattie and Grace Lindory of near here left the past week for Bowling Green where they will enter school.

John Reed of this place spent Sunday with his father and mother of Glendale section.

Elsie Hughes went to Marion Friday.

Claud Fritts was in our section one day the past week.

Cleve Lanham is building a new house at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Little are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Start of the Umbrella.

As a shade from the sun the umbrella is of great antiquity. Sir Gardiner Wilkinson has suggested a delineation of an Egyptian princess traveling in her chariot through upper Egypt, where the car is furnished with an umbrella.

UNTANGLED

By W. A. PEACH.

(©, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was lunch hour in the restaurant run by the big mail order firm for the use of its employees. The girls were seated about, talking or reading. Ruth was the only one to whom no young man of the many men in the great building had seemed to turn an interested eye—that is, no man of the kind she wanted to know.

The girls had joked her about the situation so much that when Mary Kennedy had come to her and showed her a picture of a whimsical masculine face, handsome in a clean, pleasant fashion, and told her that he came from her town uptate, she had said glibly:

"Oh, yes, I know him; he's an old friend of mine!"

And she did not know him from Adam!

"You do?" said Mary. "Well, that is fine. He is a friend of Fred's and is coming in on the evening train—just in time to go to the dance; and you can take care of him. All the other girls are tied up."

And Mary, walking gayly away, had announced to the gathered girls that at last Ruth was to have a beau.

Thinking it over in her room, Ruth felt tears come to her eyes; but a glance at the clock started her into action. She got out the simple dress that was her sole evening gown, and with unwilling fingers prepared herself for her ordeal.

She went alone to the hall where the girls were giving the dance—a little lonely, and somewhat pathetic figure. She was welcomed with smiles and questions. "Is he good looking?" "May I see the snapshot?" "Is he an old flame of yours?" and similar queries were asked her. She forced herself to smile in a tantalizing way, but her heart was not as gay as her smile.

The dance began, and to her surprise she found she was asked to dance more than ever before. She wondered why.

The fateful hand moved around on the big hall clock to the train time, then to a little after. Perhaps, he would not come; and she prayed that her hope might be true. She had about reached the conclusion he had not when a slight confusion at the door drew her attention, and she saw Mary bearing down upon her.

"Ruth, he's come and waiting. As long as you know him, just get him and give him a good time," Mary said.

"This is my favorite dance."

Setting her will to the effort, she went down the hall and up to a tall young fellow who was watching her with an odd expression on his face.

She stopped before him, panic-stricken until she saw the brown, friendly eyes looking down at hers. She held out her hand and he took it in a close, friendly grasp.

"Mary had just time to say 'Hello! I'll get a friend of yours—an old one! Are you the one? I hope so," he added.

It was enough. Forgetting that he still held her hand, she blurted out the whole miserable story. He listened soberly—she was a bit frightened at that—and then spoke the words that brought some peace to her stormy heart.

"We ought to be old friends if we aren't. Let's dance. That music is great," he said smiling.

She drew a long breath and swung with him into the dance.

Four hours later it was a tired but supremely happy little girl that crept into the small bed in the hall room, after a long examination at the mirror and the old verdict. "What a homely pig nose! If I could get rid of that! Never mind—I have had one good time that no one can ever, ever take away from me!"

At the office the next day, she was the subject of much interest. But she parried all comments that were suggestive. "He goes home today," she said quietly.

But he did not. She was called to the telephone at noon, and his pleasant voice asked her to promise the evening to him. In a voice that must have been faint to him, she agreed.

Then the wonder days began—golden, glorious days when hearts are finding their way to each other in a union that even death, supreme over all else, can never sunder.

And then came the last evening. They were alone in the little reception room. He was standing and saying simply: "I must go tomorrow. Before I go, Ruth, I want to know something; can you grow to love me while I am away?"

She could not find the words though her lips moved. The keen, searching strength came into his eyes. Suddenly, something strong and steady went about her, and from his shoulder she was looking up.

"But nobody ever loved me!" she whispered, dazed and confused, and shaken by what had entered her life with overwhelming force. "Just see my homely nose and my—"

Something gentle and kind burned softly in eyes above hers. "And my dark, pretty hair and—little girl, there are all kinds of flowers; the one I love is the simple rose that used to grow in my mother's garden; you are it! As for that nose—" His gentle hand tipped her face, and he inspected the turned-up nose critically. "I like it, but most of all I love the girl who loves it!"

And then he kissed the lips beneath it.

ANNE ROSE

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(©, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cortland watched the girl with adoring eyes. He had loved the mother of Anne Rose and she had been denied him, but when he saw the lovely young daughter he knew that reparation would be made for his lonely life. He was very rich and the years had brought him prominence in the financial world and much social distinction. He was still handsome, with fine eyes and slightly graying hair; he was tall and straight and active as a boy. Anne Rose was only twenty and she was wondrously fair—and the poor protegee of a frivolous aunt.

"She's a dear, isn't she, Roddy?" bubbled Mrs. Chaffee, with a nod toward her niece. "Looks a lot like poor Nannie."

"She is Nannie," returned Cortland with dreamy eyes on Anne Rose, while slow red crept into his face and then vanished, leaving him white and tense with suppressed feeling.

"Poor old Roddy," smiled Mrs. Chaffee, patting his coat sleeve, then she added, mischievously: "Why not little Anne Rose?"

"Why not?" he retorted lightly; but the thought made his pulses leap.

Weeks afterward he met Mrs. Wayne. He had known her of old, a selfish, scheming woman, but with a disarming manner that was very fetching. Cortland found himself beside her at a dinner party.

"I haven't seen you in years," she exclaimed; "do come into the library and give me a bit of advice."

"I am always at your service," he said courteously, but he was annoyed—he had wanted to go to Anne Rose as soon as he could get away. Anne Rose was wearing a blazing solitaire now.

When they were alone, she dropped into a chair and appealed to him. "It's about my nephew, Hal Brayton—he's as poor as a church mouse, but the poor dear is frightfully in love with that charming little niece of Mrs. Chaffee's—Anne Rose Graye."

"Yes?" he asked stiffly.

The poor things have been in love for ages—and they cannot marry—Hal is wild. She is receiving much attention and he is afraid she might marry—for money. Girls want so much nowadays. I have thought you might use your influence to get him a position."

"So that he may marry Miss Graye?"

"Yes. Young things like that have a right to happiness."

"Of course," he agreed dryly. "I will do the best I can for Hal."

"I knew you would not fail me," she gushed, but as he left the room a hard look crept into her eyes.

Anne Rose stood in the middle of Mrs. Chaffee's drawing room, trembling. She seemed like a dewy, breeze-blown rosebud.

"You startled me, Roddy," she explained, lifting her flower face to his. He did not kiss her. He held her hands tightly and looked over her head toward the dim windows.

"You never told me that you knew Hal Brayton," he said in a strained voice.

"You never asked me." She gave the age-old answer of women in a small, weary voice.

"I heard—tonight—that you were engaged—before you met me. You are not marrying me from pity, dear?"

"And—if I were?"

"You could not—I would not let you!" he said grimly.

She slowly released her hands from his grasp and stepped back until she leaned against a table. "And suppose—I heard—that you only loved me because I was the shadow of an old love of yours—that you were making obligations to sentiment?" Her voice wavered uncertainly.

"Well, and suppose I did?" he defied her.

"Ah!" Little gusts of soba shook her slim shoulder and a rain of tears sprinkled the rose of her cheeks. She drew off the engagement ring and forced it into his reluctant hand.

She brought out a lovers' knot of platinum and gold and put it on her third finger.

"Now," he said bitterly, "you are free, but I love you so much, it will take the rest of my life to tell it; but if you love Hal Brayton I will free you and—I will help you all I can."

The girl lifted questioning eyes. "I do not love Hal Brayton," she denied; "but there always has been—it was a sort of inherited love, I think—fostered by an old miniature that belonged to my mother and which contained your picture—I became a hero worshiper and measured all men by that standard—and that is why," her voice dropped deliciously and her trembling hands went out to him, "that is why it is so easy to love you—now!"

The telephone bell tinkled impatiently and stopped from sheer weariness. Mrs. Chaffee, trailing her draperies into the room, paused a moment and then noiselessly disappeared. A maid came in to replenish the fire, but she scurried away.

Cortland had his Anne Rose at last!

Bamboo Trees Grow Like Magic.

The growth of the bamboo is swift. In the morning a shoot appears above the ground, and by nightfall the shoot is waist high. On the second day it is as tall as a man, and in less than three weeks the bamboo rods are from 15 to 19 inches in circumference and tower to a height of 60 or 70 feet. There is one grove in Abbeville, La., that towered to 70 feet in 19 days.—Detroit News.

We are closing our business and must collect. All accounts not paid by March 1st. will be placed with our attorney for collection.

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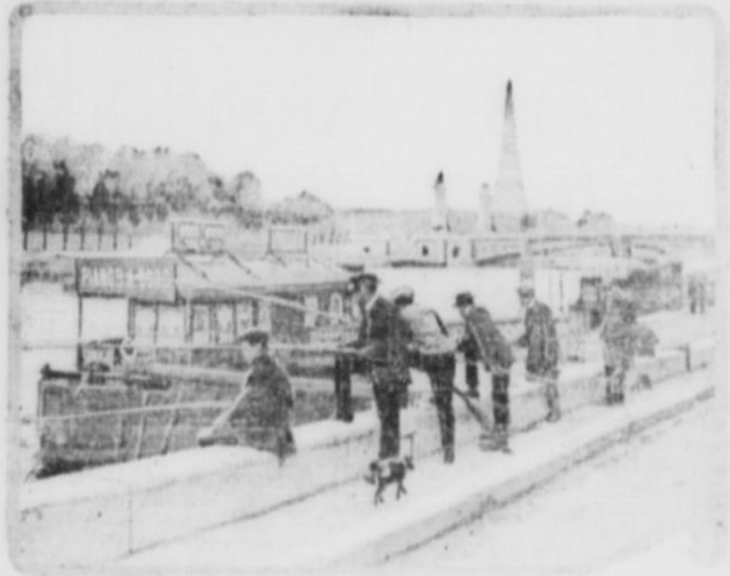
Bowling Green History.

In 1732 Bowling Green (517 acres) in New York city was ordered fenced in. It was leased at one peppercorn a year for 11 years to three citizens for a private bowling green, the lease being renewed for a second 11 years at 20 shillings per annum.—Automobile Blue Book.

Great Man's Vanity.

Julius Caesar was sensitive regarding his baldness. So much did this worry him that he became ill. When the day came on which Caesar discovered that there was no remedy he had a crown made that covered the entire top and back of his head, but it was a torture to wear it.

The Old Quays of Paris



On the Bank of the Seine.

IN ONE of his most charming passages Anatole France evokes a fleeting memory of the quays along the Seine, "where one disturbs the dust-covered books of the event still, and a thousand shadows terrible and charming." It isn't our purpose to revive these memories; to do so would be to parade the whole past in review; we shall simply state the magic which draws and which holds to the quays of the Seine, writes L. A. Des Gares in La France.

The quays! Along both sides of our river they run! But when we speak of quays, we mean, of course, the quays of the left bank. There is the heart of Paris. Who would deny it?

The action of those workers who live in the neighborhood of the quays—artists, thinkers, poets or simple workmen—when they seek their river, is one of happy indolence. They do not pause before the windows of the antiquaries' shops; they go toward the rampart which courgeons and determined booksellers have raised, before the river of forgetfulness, the dike which will protect their books. It is there that, in the summer sun, as well as in winter fogs, are the last resting places of the production of man's thought. It is there that a book, after good or bad fortune, comes to take its last chance; it is there that they are viewed by the savants in search of information, or with sentimental curiosity by Miss Pinson . . . yes, the last refuge and the tranquil resting place over which watch the high profile of the Louvre and the towers of Notre Dame!

Where Point of Interest Begins.

The quays start a little above the Palais Bourbon, at the palace of the Legion of Honor, once the famous Hotel Salin. During the revolution, when the prince of Salm-Krburg had been given command of a battalion of the Lafayette guard, his palace became the meeting place of the Reformist club. Later the same building received the members of the Cercle Constitutionnel, until the day when Napoleon made it the seat of the grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor. It is a pity that this charming Greek temple should be eclipsed by the surrounding buildings.

Next there is the Quai Voltaire, where Mme. Cecile Sorel makes her home, near the house in which Voltaire died. When one enters this building the ghost of the nighty century appears; you are received with the graciousness of Celine. Everything in this house bears the imprint of Louis XIV, and nothing could be more a part of it than the character of the great artist who lives there. Here died Ingres; there was the concept of the Theatins, brought to France from Italy by Mazarin. Further along, at the corner of the Rue de Beaune, used to stand the barracks of the gray musketeers.

The Famous "Bridge of Tears."

Let us stop at the institute. From here all the Paris of yesterday is seen; the towers of Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Saint-Chapelle, St. Germain l'Auxerrois, the conciergerie, the Palais de Justice and the Pont-Neuf, still looking very solid. Since it was opened to traffic by Henry III, the same day he lost his favorite, Cleopatra, the Parisians called it "the bridge of tears." That did not prevent it, however, from becoming the center of animation of the city where all Paris gathered to be amused by the news of the gossips and the smiles of Tabin.

Next we see the palace of the prince of Conti, today one of the treasury buildings. To save ourselves both remorse and regret let us put aside the sad memories of St. Germain l'Auxerrois and of the conciergerie. Let us instead follow along the Quai Conti, in the footsteps of Lamartine, of Victor Hugo, of Sainte Beuve, of Alfred de Musset and of all those others who have been familiar of the quays.

Alas! Where are the glories of the past? Under the dome of the institute?

Quays Are Charming.

Our quays are indeed charming, with the movement of trainways, wagons and carriages, with the whistling of the boats and those thousand small noises which are multiplied by the waters of the river. I love to watch the loungers who come to loaf their good fathers of families pulling their

youngsters along, by the hand, and teaching them history, retrospectively. I love to see these youngsters, with respectful eyes lifted toward these great relics of the past, pointed out by the paternal hand, while their thoughts, I know, are wandering toward the Jardin des Plantes and the greater attractions of the monkey cage.

Resting his elbows on his boxes, the bookseller watches the crowd; he exchanges greetings with Maurice Barres, Leon Bourgeois, Raoul Poincaré. . . . A young servant girl comes timidly to ask for the "Chef des Songes," a colleague inquires for a dictionary.

Likened by the American Soldier. The American soldiers liked our quays very much. More than one, under the influence of these skies, caught the disease and became bibliophiles or numismatists or philatelists. All of them have kept an exquisite memory of this corner of Paris. There, in fact, men and things exchange a pleasant smile, as though the people of the twentieth century had found them the good fellowship of other days.

The softness of night descends like a mantle over the old river. The sun has set. Heedless of time, the immortal city falls asleep in the shadows of night, inviolate and splendid, peopled with glorious spirits, evoked from the past.

MUCH LIKE A FLOATING FIELD

Sargasso Sea, With Its Wondrous Vegetation, Has the Appearance of a Prairie.

In nearing the Sargasso sea it presents the appearance of a vast, undulating prairie, clothed in bright yellow vegetation. On coming on deck one might imagine oneself and ship set down in the midst of a field. As far as the eye can reach is the yellow weed to be seen, in masses more or less compact, according to whether the winds are light or strong; sometimes in lines many miles in length and but 20 feet wide with intervals of clear water between sometimes in dense circular patches like floating islands. In this moving continent life runs high. Myriads of tiny crabs, some of them no larger than peas, cluster about the tangled fronds. Weird-looking little shrimps with wondrous eyes on long stems, each facet shedding a brilliant greenish light, sparkling like a cut gem. Water fleas in a hundred varieties, colors and shapes. Little wormlike annelids, black with brilliant orange stripes, lead an active life here, wriggling among the leathery leaves. Lovely corallines infest the branches, plumed feathers with myriad of polyps.

It is the ideal breeding place of all manner of marine life, for the heat of the sun is very great, so great, indeed, that in the noonday glare the fish sink several feet to the cooler waters below the algae.

Bobby Was Hungry.

The father of the family always repeated a very long grave at the dinner table. The children expected it and had been taught by mother to be very reverent during that period. In father's absence she in turn said a very short one—perhaps partly as a reward for their good behavior during father's turn. But recently when they came to table very hungry indeed, there before them was a plate of fried chicken and a large lemon pie. Father took his place and looked around the table to see that all hands were folded and all heads bowed. They were and he was just preparing to take his when six-year-old Bobby said in an agonizing tone: "Oh, mother, don't you suppose you could say grace today even if father is home?"

A Paradoxical Fact.

"Did you see where sugar is going to soar in price and why? What will the women do then for preserving?"

"I don't know. It looks as though preserves may be in a pickle."

The Result.

"I suppose the war has interfered very much with the international marriage market."

"Yes, in so many countries now it is hard to get a good title to them."

WINTER WORK IN GARDEN BIG AID

"Farmettes" Should Begin During Cold Weather Season for Spring Planting Time.

CLEANING UP IS IMPORTANT

Rubbish and Dead Plants Should Be Raked Up and Burned to Protect Crops of Next Season From Injurious Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Home gardens were hosts to thousands of families in the United States last season, and the garden habit seems to have become fixed with a large number of persons.

In most sections the late fall gardens were killed by frost and in many cases the debris still litters the ground. Bean poles and tomato stakes, with their burden of frosted vines, are toppled over and give the garden an unkempt and ragged appearance. Aside from the aesthetic influence of cleaning up the garden, it is important, specialists of the United States



Winter Cleaning Up in Garden.

Department of Agriculture say, that all rubbish and dead plants be removed and burned to protect the crops of next season from the insects and disease spores which infest the debris. A few hours of work in the garden now will save serious losses another year. Gather the bean poles, tomato stakes, and any removable trellises or wires, store the good ones until they are again needed; then pull, rake together, and burn all the dead vines and plants left in the garden. If these are too wet or green to burn, they may be gathered in small piles for a few days to dry and then piled together and burned.

Spread Manure in Winter.

Winter is a good time to spread rough manure over the garden. This serves a double purpose, in that it adds fertility to the soil and also protects the soil from washing and blowing. Heavy clay soils should be broken up and left rough and lumpy before applying the manure. The kind of manure to use for this purpose is not important, so long as it is not filled with weed seeds or trash of any kind. Manure in which straw has been used for bedding can be taken direct from the stable and spread on the garden as a surface cover during the winter, the rough part being either plowed under in the spring or raked off and put in the compost heap. The finer part remaining on the ground can be worked into the top soil in preparing the seed bed next spring.

Compost Heap Helpful.

Compost made by piling up soda, manure, and any material having fertilizing value will be needed in preparing special soil for seed beds and for starting plants next spring. Now is the time to make a compost heap. The best method is to obtain a load of manure, prepare a level space 4 by 6 feet, spread 2 or 3 inches of the manure over this space, follow with a layer of sod which has been chopped into pieces with a sharp spade, then additional layers of manure and sod until all of the manure has been used.

As a rule, the natural rainfall during the winter will be sufficient to keep the pile properly moistened, and as spring approaches a roof of boards, or other covering, should be placed over the pile so it will not be too wet for use when needed. When the time comes to use it, the compost should be cut from one end of the pile with a sharp spade, then thoroughly worked over and screened before it is placed in seed boxes or in the hotbed.

Experienced gardeners keep a compost heap going in one corner of the garden from one year's end to another, and all surplus manure and sod are placed in it. As a consequence, these gardeners always have a supply of good loam for preparing special plant beds or top-dressing a piece of land for the growing of lettuce or other intensive crop.

PHOSPHORUS FOR FERTILIZER

Method Devised by Department of Agriculture for Obtaining Material From Raw Rock.

A new method is said to have been devised by the United States Department of Agriculture for extracting phosphorus from raw rock phosphate. If it proves practicable it may revolutionize the fertilizer industry.

Head's State Drive To Feed Chinese



Dr. E. Y. MULLINS is chairman in Kentucky for the China Famine Fund. This campaign, which was launched by President Wilson, is to raise money to feed the 40,000,000 Chinese now facing death from starvation.

FATHER POISONS HIS STARVING CHILDREN

Kentuckian Receives Letter From China Telling of the Horrible Famine Conditions There

40,000,000 FACE DEATH

So dreadful are the famine conditions in China, a father poisoned his family to save them from the suffering of starvation. The 40,000,000 people who face starvation now are beginning to die from the dreaded typhus.

These conditions are described in a letter to the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Louisville, chairman for Kentucky of the China Famine Fund, and also are told of in the report of the American Minister at Peking sent to President Wilson. The campaign to save these people from starvation was launched by the President.

10,000,000 Are Children.

The American Minister states that of this number, 10,000,000 are subsisting on dry leaves and 10,000,000 of them are children.

Dr. Mullins says this famine is the greatest since the one in 1875 when "the world stood aghast at the death of millions by starvation and cold. The horrors of that year are at our very doors," he said.

The area involved is larger than France and embraces Shantung, Shanai, Chihli and Honan.

A missionary in a letter received yesterday by Dr. Mullins, says:

"This dreadful famine follows five years of crop failures. Millions of men, women and children are eating the last of their dry leaves. The winters here are very cold but these people have no fuel—they depend on leaves and girdling stalks to heat their huts—they have neither.

Typhus Upon Them.

"This appeal is not ours but theirs. I passed from Tschow to Tientsin, there was only barrenness, wheat had been sown in some few spots, but it is a long wait until harvest time and now typhus is upon us.

"I found one very pathetic case. The cow that had kept the family alive for months, failed to give milk for lack of feed. She had to be sold for a trifle. The father prepared a good meal of 'blooded' dumplings for his family. His little daughter asked how it was that they were having such good food after weeks of hunger. After they had eaten, he told them that he had put poison in each dumpling and all would soon be out of their misery. He could not bear to see them starve and they were dead when I arrived.

"Please send money for these poor human beings. The railroad into Manchuria will haul wheat free of charge but we haven't enough money to buy the wheat."

Dr. Mullins has sent an appeal to the clergy of Kentucky to relate the experiences of this missionary. Joseph Burge, treasurer of the Famine Fund, sends the funds to China through the State Department at Washington.

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FOR SALE—Poultry and Eggs. Full blooded roosters. Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns. All single comb. Eggs \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 per 15. 384. MRS. J. B. CARTER, Marion, Ky.

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EGGS FOR SALE. From pure bred S. C. R. I. Reds. \$1.50 per 15. 4174. Albino Postlethweight, Route 4.

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CANDY AT PRE-WAR PRICES. From Manufacturer Direct. 2lb old fashioned peanut brittle 60c. 2lb old fashioned coconut brittle 60c. 2lb old fashioned hoarhound drops 60c. 2lb pure sugar, plain mixed, 60c. Mailed to any address within 1st and 2nd zones, upon receipt of price, parcel post prepaid. Send for price.

list. Manufacturers Candy Co., 929 Charles St. Louisville, Ky. 4174.

BLACKFORD

Mrs. Julia Garrett is visiting her son, Leslie of this place.

Mrs. Banks, of Morganfield was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Edgson Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Cason was called home Saturday on account of the sickness of both father and mother.

Mrs. Adeline Crider is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edlings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brantley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett.

Mr. H. S. Lamsdale of West Point, is visiting his brother, J. M. Lamsdale of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Curby Crowell of Morganfield visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Al Pickens was called to the bedside of her uncle, Mr. Jim Boone of Wheatcroft, who is very sick.

Mrs. Henry York spent Sunday with Mrs. O. M. Crisp.

Mrs. Ralph Phillips is visiting her father, E. C. Orr of Nunn.

Mr. J. P. Green of Sturgis spent Sunday with his brother, F. L. Green of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell of Mexico, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Thorman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brantley spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Brantley.

Mr. Floyd Lawson and Miss Gertrude Walker were quietly married at the home of Rev. J. R. King last Wednesday night.

Mr. C. C. Newcom of near Baker visited his uncle, Dr. E. E. Newcom who is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Joe Wagner went to Clay Saturday.

Mrs. W. Crider was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. Jesse Clark.

T. L. Walker of Baker School House, J. M. Terry, of Crayne and Elmer Gahagan, of Rodney, were in Marion attending court Monday.