

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Oct. 7, 1921

No. 12

FOOT-BALL DOPE

M. H. S. Loses Game to Manual—
Wins by Hard Fight at
Providence

The Marion High School foot-ball team, feeling like the intoxicated rat in the fable, on account of two refreshing victories at the start of the season flexed its figurative biceps and smoothed back its whiskers and quoth "Bring on that Louisville team."

The result was educational but optimistic natives of this city who had placed reservations for fireworks from Evansville to celebrate the outcome of the fray were forced to cancel their requisitions. Score Manual 47, Marion 0.

Those who journeyed up to Louisville to witness the encounter say that the game started out in that usual brisk manner which was so characteristic of games in which Marion was concerned prior to this season. Manual ran up twenty points in the first quarter, fourteen in the second and thirteen in the third. Between the third and fourth quarters the Marion athletes collected their wits and counted their marbles and decided to stage Custer's last stand. They braced and assumed the offensive and play ended with the ball in Marion's possession on Manual's thirty yard line.

Let it be said to the credit of each wearer of the Blue and White that he played his part well. A team that is outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man must necessarily be equipped with twenty-five percent more football experience than the opposition before it can hope to win.

The line-up for the game was as follows: Ends, Hicklin and Dillard; Tackles, I. Hina and Allen; Guards, R. Hina and King; Center, Oliver; Halfbacks, Brown and Conyer; Full, Threlkeld, and Quarter, Wilson. Substitutions were Small, Hughes, W. E. Hughes, Belt and Hurst.

The M. H. S. Football team after a two days rest from the strenuous encounter with Manual on Saturday, sneaked over to Providence, a city of some 4151 inhabitants lying on our eastern frontier, and beat them 20 to 7 on last Tuesday. The game was supposed to be a contest between the football team of that city and this but it is rumored that the ones that took the results of the game must to heart were those that drove over from Clay to get a line on the Marion team. Marion scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play but missed the kick on account of the rolling terrain on which the gridiron was located and the ball landed on a neighboring hillcock. Very soon afterward Providence scored a touchdown and followed a few moments of careful reconnoitering shot a goal from touchdown and the Marion boys were sorry that they had overlooked taking a corps of engineers to level down the field before playing time.

The score remained Providence 7, Marion 0 until the last five minutes of play when Marion, not entirely satisfied with their presentation of Custer's last stand decided to rehearse the rough stuff and did so. They slammed over a couple of touchdowns so quick that Providence's premature cheers of victory were met in echo by Marion's whoop of victory achieved.

The Marion line held well during the entire game and the backfield played up in their usual brisk manner. A good crowd of enthusiasts went over the border with the team and felt well paid for their trouble.

The local eleven meets the fast Henderson H. S. aggregation on the home gridiron Saturday. Both teams are working in mid-season form and a fast game is expected.

SECOND CROP THIS SEASON

J. Frank Conger, who has made his home in Mississippi for the past few years, but recently returned to Marion to reside, reports that he is now eating fresh roasting ears and green beans of the second crop for this year and that the second crop is of seed raised in the first crop. Although most people are under the impression that the seed must dry before planting, he states that this is unnecessary and that seed planted after it matures does as well as seed that is allowed to dry before planting, and that it is quite common for people to raise second crops from seed of the first in Mississippi.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY GROUP MEETING

A group meeting of the Henderson District Woman's Missionary Society will convene in the Marion Methodist church on Tuesday morning October 11 at 10:30 o'clock.

Delegates will be present from throughout the district and prominent speakers representing the Louisville conference will be present. The ladies of the local church are urged to line up the forces for a great meeting. Get in the boosting spirit and help make the meeting a great success.

PROGRAM

Devotional: G. P. Dillon
Organization and registration of delegates.
Reports from auxiliaries
Discussion of Children's work: Miss Jewell Rankin
Department of Supplies: Mrs. W. P. Gordon, Clay, Ky.
Young Peoples Work: Mrs. G. W. Hummel, Bowling Green, Ky.
Mission Study: Mrs. W. H. Hicker-son, Providence, Ky.
Social Service, Mrs. J. C. Rawlings, Henderson, Ky.
Candidate Work: Mrs. W. J. Piggot, Irvington, Ky.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30 A. M.
Epworth League, 6 P. M.
Preaching, 7:00 P. M.

A cordial welcome will await you at each of these services.

A VISIT TO YOUR HOME TOWN

Have you made one lately? Do you intend to go back some day?

In the meantime, you can live in your adopted home, where your business interests are and still keep in touch with the folks "back home." Miles of land and sea can separate you from the highways and byways of your home town; your eyes can not see "Main Street" and the old church and school house, but memories of these things persistently cling to you.

Your Home Town Paper will give you the live news about your old friends "at home;" it will give you both the gossip and the serious news concerning men and events; it will bring to you the true atmosphere of your native soil.

REGISTRATION LIGHTER THIS YEAR

The number of registered voters in the city of Marion for the year of 1921 was 138 smaller than that of the year 1920. A total of 708 voters registered Tuesday in Marion whereas last year there were 846. The registration for the two years is as follows:

	Year 1920		
	R	D	Rm.
No. 1.	121	93	28
No. 2.	88	70	18
No. 3.	84	70	14
No. 4.	124	84	40
No. 5.	65	47	18
Total	482	364	118

	Year 1921		
	R	D	Rm.
No. 1.	48	64	6
No. 2.	67	62	5
No. 3.	66	66	16
No. 4.	64	21	43
No. 5.	58	40	18
No. 6.	54	42	12
No. 7.	48	34	14
Total	405	303	102

No. of Women registered Democratic 303, Republican 193; men registered Democratic 162, Republican 212; Total registration 708.

It is to be noted that the Republican majority in the city has fallen from 118 to 102, but considering the smaller number of voters registering, the percentage remains about the same.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Mr. J. W. Guess, of this city, received a government appointment as Assistant Internal Land Revenue Collector for this district and left Tuesday for Paducah to assume his duties.

Mr. Guess is a well known young man of this city and well qualified for this position and his many friends will be glad to learn of his appointment.

The Crittenden Press One Year for 50c.

By subscribing for the Daily Evansville Courier and The Crittenden Press. The subscription for the Evansville Courier is \$6.00 Per Year, The Press \$1.50—We give both during October only for \$5.50.

MANAGEMENT OF EXCHANGE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. R. J. Counts has been succeeded as Manager of the local telephone exchange by J. Frank Dunn, of Cynthiana, Ky., who took over the management of the exchange the first of this month.

Mr. Counts had been manager of the local exchange for twenty months and during this time greatly improved the telephone service, giving the patrons the best service that they had known in Marion. A petition was signed by many of the patrons of the Home exchange requesting the District Superintendent to retain his services at Marion. During his stay in Marion Mr. Counts made many friends in the county who regret to see him leave.

Mr. J. Frank Dunn, who now has charge of the office, is an experienced telephone man and comes highly recommended and we are assured of the continued good service.

ARE YOU SOMEBODY?

In your later home have you acquired prominence, or are you just on the road?

No matter—there is a place where you are far more than just a "Nobody." It is in your own home town.

To the folks at home you are somebody. Do them the same honor and keep them cataloged in your mind.

Your home town paper makes this possible. It is a keen gatherer of news of vital importance in its field; it is as metropolitan in tone and make-up as is consistent with its special mission—the purveying of 100 percent pure news about neighbor to neighbor; it is chock full of character—a perfect mirror of the life of its district.

Subscribe for your home town paper.

CONTRACT LET

At Frankfort last week the contract was let for Federal Aid Project No. 62 of the Ohio River route of the Federal Highway. This extends from Henderson county line to the city limits of Morgantown.

The contractors are to begin on the road within ten days after filing bond and to complete it by September 1, 1922.

Length of the road is 8.98 miles. There were nineteen bids submitted.

The right of way has not yet been secured—that is, not all of it—and the County Attorney will be directed to begin condemnation proceedings at once so that the work may not be delayed.

A SMASH-UP

Calvin Rushing was selling meat on East Depot Street Wednesday morning when his horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. Rushing was thrown from the buggy and bruised up considerably. The buggy was badly damaged.

SPAR BUSINESS OPENING UP

Mr. George P. Roberts reports that the floor spar business is picking up slowly but surely. There has been more spar shipped in the last sixty days than had been shipped the ten previous months. Several different mines are now delivering spar here.

NEW BUSINESS

C. W. Grady has been to St. Louis Louisville and Evansville where he purchased his new stock of groceries and notions. Today he opens his store to do business.

Mr. Grady is a genial salesman and has many friends in the county.

MARION GIRLS DEFEAT HEBRON

The girls basket-ball team of the Marion High School defeated the girls team of the Hebron school in the game played on the local court last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 52 to 11. The Hebron girls played a plucky game but were no match for the Marion girls and there was no doubt at any time during the game as to the final outcome.

The basket-ball team does not have another game scheduled until October 22, when they will play the Clay team at Clay.

OUR SCHOOL AT MEXICO

A little more than two months ago Miss Bertha Graves, a graduate of Marion High School, went to Mexico to teach and found there a small school building with nearly eighty children enrolled. Realizing that the best results could not be obtained under such a crowded condition, she went to work immediately to secure a new building.

The patrons of the school were greatly interested in the undertaking and with the help of County Superintendent Paris and the County Board, a beautiful new house has been completed.

Thursday evening a dedicatory program was held there at which time Dr. Frazer, Supt. Paris, Mr. Hollis Franklin, Rev. Dillon, Mr. Robinson and Misses Ruby and Ethel Hard of Marion gave a very able contribution to the program, which together with the enthusiastic talks by the patrons, made a splendid program. A large crowd was in attendance.

REDUCTION

On October 1st, we made a considerable reduction on our glasses. Not that we have received a reduction in our prices but because the farmer has had such a reduction in his products, we feel that we should help him bear his burden. We appreciate the loyal support our friends of Crittenden and surrounding counties have given us, and to show our appreciation, we are going to divide profits with you. Our present prices are practically pre-war prices and cheaper by far than the same materials and work can be obtained elsewhere.

We always make, free of cost, a limited examination to see whether or not glasses are needed.

Yours for better service.

GILCHRIST & GILCHRIST
Advertisement

FAVORS AMENDMENTS

Dr. F. L. McVey, President of the State University, spoke at the school auditorium last Thursday in favor of the proposed amendments to the constitution. A good audience was present to hear him.

WILBORN GROCERY ROBBED

The Wilborn Grocery has been broken into two different nights recently. Entrance was made through the window on the east side of the building. Mr. Wilborn does not know how much was stolen. He missed flour, lard and bacon. He says it would suit him better if the thieves would come in daylight so as not to break out his window.

FARM WANTED

Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, price reasonable.

L. JONES, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

Farm Bureau News

Tuberculin Testing

Due to the fact that the official tester could not possibly come, the dates have been changed twice in regard to the Tuberculin testing in Crittenden county. The County Agent received a letter Wednesday from State Veterinarian Simmons saying that Dr. Schneider would be in Marion the week of October 17 to do the testing work. That week will be devoted to tuberculin testing and those who have signed the agreement will be notified as to what time to expect the tester.

When experiments can be made County Agent Spencer plans to have shown in Marion a U. S. Department of Agriculture film entitled "Out of the Shadows" which shows the great importance of continuing the tuberculosis eradication work.

Don't miss the Fair Friday.

Seed Corn Selection

Good farmers select their seed corn at this time of the year because they realize the many advantages of field selection. In the first place they see the patent stock of stalk and the position of the ear upon the stalk. They see too about the rot present in the stalk and ear and there is considerable rot in evidence over the county which is all the more reason for farmers selecting disease free ears in the field. Look carefully for a well filled butt and top, regular even rows of bright looking seed. Remember that like begets like and that field selection of seed beats crib selection two to one.

Sweet Potatoes

When sweet potatoes vines were cut immediately before or after a frost no losses resulted in the stored tubers while 88 percent of them rotted when the vines were not cut following a frost, according to results of experiments conducted by the Experiment Station to determine the best method of harvesting this crop. Sweet potatoes already are being harvested in many sections of the state and farmers will profit by removing the vines should frost occur before the entire crop is dug.

From the time that they are dug until they are used the potatoes should be handled with care to prevent bruising of any kind since this encourages rotting. The importance of separating the cut and bruised tubers from the sound ones cannot be too strongly emphasized.

The most ideal storage conditions for sweet potatoes are found in a dry cellar or well insulated room where proper ventilation has been provided.

Who will have the best baby at the Fair?

Short Course in Agriculture

The University of Kentucky offers two short courses each year in Agriculture, taught by the regular instructors for the benefit of the busy young farmer who cannot afford the time or money to take the four year course. These short courses are becoming more and more popular with farm boys as a means of obtaining training during the slack seasons of the year, as shown by the fact that last year more than 90 students were enrolled in the course. "There never was a time when it was so necessary as now for farmers to have good training" Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College said in speaking of the popularity of the courses. The high prices of land, machinery, farm equipment and farm power make it imperative that the farmer do his work in the most efficient manner. The surest foundation for efficiency is training such as that given in the short course.

See the County Agent for further information.

THE TOLU BANK

In this weeks Press appears an advertisement of this institution located in the little city of Tolu, this county. This is reputed to be one of the safest institutions of its kind in Western Kentucky. Mr. J. H. Grimes is the efficient Cashier, Mr. P. B. Croft, President; and W. E. Dowell, vice president.

In the recent statement which appeared in the Press is shown that the bank is in a healthy condition.

ROAD CONTRACT TO BE LET OCT. 27

Mr. W. R. Cruce received a telephone message from Mr. B. Weille, member of the State Road Commission, Thursday, stating that the contract for the construction of the Marion-Princeton road would be let on October 27th.

STEAMBOAT SERVICE TO BE STARTED

Captain Wilborn, of Fords Ferry, agent for the Evansville Cairo Packet Co., states that their ship is off its regular run for a week for repairs but it will soon be placed on its regular run. Capt. Wilborn also states that they will soon start a steamboat service to all points on the Ohio, Mississippi and Cumberland rivers.

ATTENTION, LADIES OF THE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Every member of the Club is very earnestly urged to attend, what? Club Meeting. Where? At the school Auditorium. When? Friday afternoon October 7, at 3 o'clock. At which time new officers will be elected for the coming year.

THREE GREAT EVENTS

The principal events in a man's or woman's life are but three—and in cases only two. The first is birth, the second is marriage and the third is death. These are the great adventures of life.

These events are all chronicled in the home town paper—in the birth notices, the marriage notices and the death notices.

In between these notices are the thousand little items of everyday life of the people you know—your own people and friends.

Not the happenings of persons so-called "famous" but your own people—the news items of the home town paper.

No place else can these news items be obtained and every town and city dweller should have the home town paper.

"Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week" gives you the opportunity to do this, or if already a subscriber, to renew your subscription.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The nomination of Maj. General Leonard Wood to be Governor General of the Philippine Islands has been confirmed by the Senate. He will retire from active service in the army and take immediate assumption of the governorship.

Charles C. McChord, Louisville, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission became chairman of the Committee Monday, succeeding Edgar E. Clark who recently retired.

Farmers of Kentucky, who are expecting a reduction of 25 percent in the assessment of farm lands this year are doomed to disappointment, according to a letter received by Clarence Westerfield, Tax Commissioner, Davies county, from J. A. Scott, chairman of the State Tax Commission.


J. O. Payne, 65 years old, Webster county farmer, committed suicide at his home near Onton Sunday night by cutting his throat with a razor. No cause is assigned for the deed.

After a conference with Harry M. Daughtrey, Attorney General, Representative Campbell, Kansas, chairman of the House Rules Committee, announced that public hearings by the Committee on Resolutions to investigate activities of the Ku Klux Klan would be held October 11.

The Barren County Fair to be held at Glasgow October 7 and 8 will be held on the courthouse square. The prize rings and horse shows will be held on the streets and the floral hall exhibits in the court house.

The four months old daughter of Ben Harvey, farmer near Mt. Sterling Ky., turned to death Friday when the Harvey residence was destroyed by fire.

111 one eleven cigarettes



The Three Inseparables
 One for mildness, **VIRGINIA**
 One for mellowness, **BURLEY**
 One for aroma, **TURKISH**
 The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

20 for 15¢

The American Tobacco Co.
111 FIFTH AVE.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Oct. 7, 1921

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 at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In County and Zone One\$1.50
 Zone Two and Beyond\$2.00

THE TWO AMENDMENTS

The voters of the state are asked to vote on two amendments of the Constitution in the interest of our public schools at the November election.

The first provides for the appointment of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction by a School Board of Education, instead of electing him by the voters of the state. The second provides that ten percent of the school fund shall be set aside for use in pauper counties.

It looks to the Press like the second one might be helpful to pauper counties but points to an increase of taxes.

The first amendment claims to take the election of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction out of politics.

If that were true the Press would favor it. But that is questionable. Evidently politics have played to the hurt of our school system. But will this amendment take this appointment out of politics. It has not in other states and would not in Kentucky judging the future by the past.

It is true that a Board of Education could hold one man continuously but it might be that man would not suit the voters. This would rob the voters of their franchise and we wonder if the people of Kentucky are ready to surrender their God given right.

Then if it is best to take the election of the State Superintendent out of politics because of politics then why not take the election of all the officers from the people and put it in the hands of a few select men? Then we could no longer say that our government is a government by the people and for the people. The world has evidently learned by sad experience the fearful results of one man power.

No errors of opinion can work in justice or become dangerous so long as they are ventilated in the columns of the newspaper.

The old home town paper reflects the imperfections of the old home town people as perfectly as it chronicles their advancements.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership, management, etc., of The Crittenden Press published weekly at Marion, Ky., for October 1, 1921.

Publisher: W. F. Hogard & Sons, Marion, Ky.

Editor: W. F. Hogard, Marion, Ky.
 Managing Editor: Joseph Hogard, Marion, Ky.

Business Manager: E. P. Hogard, Marion, Ky.

Owner: W. F. Hogard, Marion, Ky., E. P. Hogard, Marion, Ky.

(Signed) E. P. Hogard.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1921.

(Signed) NELLE WALKER N. P.
 My Commission expires Jan. 10, 1924

REPTON

Mr. Edgar and Trace Hardin and wives were guests of their father, J. C. Hardin, last week.

D. H. Nation was in Evansville last week.

Mrs. H. Sullivan of Marion is visiting her sons here at this writing. Will R. Smith of Evansville was in this place Saturday.

Raymond Thurmond went to Evansville Friday.

Mrs. D. H. Nation was in Marion last week.

Charlie Hardin and family spent the day Sunday with J. C. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howerton spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Threlkeld.

Mrs. Thomas Walker was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Nation, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry passed through Repton Saturday.

Jennie Marie Hardin was the guest of Pearl Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cullin visited in Hampton the past few days.

Mr. J. R. Travis of Blackford visited his sister, Mrs. John Collins, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Smith was in Marion shopping Saturday.

W. E. Smith filled his silo Friday.

Miss Annie Laura Howerton was the guest of Miss Atlanta Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Boston of Marion was the guest of her niece one day last week.

The little nine months old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Truitt died Thursday and was buried at Repton Friday.

Raymond Small of Clay was the guests of his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Reuben Reesor of Sturgis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster.

PINEY CREEK

Mr. Jim Wilson and family visited Mr. Edd Rushing and family Sunday.

Misses Edna and Stella Sigler, Marie Belt and Mr. Reed Woodall visited at the home of Mr. Elvis Andrews Sunday.

The meeting will begin at this place October 16, everybody come.

Mr. John Jennings visited Roy Sigler Sunday.

Mr. Edward Woodall has bought Mr. Joe Hunt's place near Hill Springs.

Mrs. Almer Campbell and Mrs. Ellen Sigler went to town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly James have moved to Mr. Cam Crayne's place.

Mrs. Emma Hill visited Mr. J. O. Belt Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Guess visited Mrs. Ellen Sigler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers went to Fredonia one day last week.

Mr. Hurley Guess went to town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris and little daughter visited Mr. Homer Myers last Sunday.

Mr. Joe Hunt and little son spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Sigler.

PLEASANT GROVE

The following pupils made an average of 85 or above on the second months work:

1 Grade—Cora Croft, Davy Barnes, Arvin Croft, Annie Milliken, Glenn Croft, Morris Reed Davidson.

Second Grade: Ermon Fraley, Corine Fraley, Oleta Barnes, Gracie Davidson, Willard Davidson, Vernon Davidson, Reed Croft, Crawford Bebout.

Third Grade: Givens Bebout, Bulah Milliken, Vivian Bebout, Vera Madryd, Velda Little, Olsie Croft, Orlyn Love, Lois Little, Edith Bebout, Ethel Bebout, Vernon Croft.

Fourth Grade: Ollie Lynn, Tyer Watson, Ford Bebout, Louise Love, Ruby Bebout, Hazel Davidson.

Sixth Grade: Ernest Guess, Lena Bebout, Willie Little.

Eighth Grade: Lockett Love, Julian Love, Lloyd Croft, Rhea Croft, Lucile Love, Opha Little.

BLACKFORD.

Miss Alcie Morgan went to Evansville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burklow of Dekoven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Freland.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Newcom spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. Metz, near Repton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cason went to Evansville Friday shopping.

Mrs. A. B. Crisp spent Saturday and Sunday with her son of this place.

Born on September 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry of Marion spent Saturday with his father of this place.

FREDONIA

Uncle Billie Loyd and wife spent the day with Daddy Loyd Sunday.

Mrs. Dellie Horning is in a hospital at Evansville.

Steven Jones has his new house almost completed and will move into it very soon.

Dick Crow has closed his shop and gone to the rock quarry to work.

L. F. Cowen and family left Wednesday for Providence where they will make their home.

Uncle Dock Green is spending the week at Crider.

Frank Armstrong has opened a butcher shop in town.

Bro. Lilly is holding a meeting in Livingston county.

Smith Lowery was in town one day recently.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Era Deboe, principal.

Little Mary Ellen Boaz is on the sick list this week.

Bro. Spence will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Thursday night after the second Sunday until after Spring Presbytery.

BELMONT

Rev. J. B. Skinner of Clay attended prayer meeting at Piney Fork last Saturday night.

Uncle Joe Hubbard is the guest of his niece, Mrs. C. T. Boucher, at this writing.

Mr. Dellar Woodall will move to Albert McConnell's farm in this community.

G. Hill was the guest of his uncle, Talmage Hill, last week.

Mrs. Nellie Bugg was the guest of Mrs. Maud Guess Tuesday.

Miss Susie Ethridge is spending the week with Fred James and family.

Henry Wigginton is working at Providence this week.

Mrs. Ann Crider was the guest of her son, Burk Crider, one day last week.

Mrs. Ollie Ethridge spent one day last week with Mrs. Tom Asher.

There will be preaching at Piney Fork on Saturday night before the first Sunday in November.

UNION GROVE

Miss Blanche Johnson has returned to her home at this place after a visit with Miss Lizzie Watson.

Mrs. Lizzie Riley is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. A. Cannan of Haw Ridge attended prayer meeting at this place Tuesday.

Miss Clara Cannan, Mr. Orville Hughes, Bertha Cannan and Thelma Shrinall went to Piney Creek last Sunday and attended church.

Mr. H. N. Cannan and Miss Clara went to Fredonia on business last Monday.

Mr. Johnson Wigginton lost a fine colt last week.

Mrs. R. P. Canada spent one day this week with Mrs. T. O. Jones.

Miss Eula Canada and brother went to Piney Creek Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Cannan of Haw Ridge attended Mr. T. O. Jones' sale last Thursday.

Miss Edna Stenbridge spent the day last week with Miss Eula Canada.

Mr. O. Hughes, Miss Clara Cannan, Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Cannan and Mr. Fred Deboe motored to Eddyville last Saturday.

CASAD.

The revival at Dunn Springs is progressing nicely with excellent preaching.

Glenn Springs went to Marion Wednesday.

Oral Planary was in Marion Friday.

John Vaughn and family were in Marion Friday.

Misses Carrie and Mary Ainsworth returned from Missouri Saturday.

Hebron basket ball teams played in Marion Saturday.

Vergil Cook and Miss Sybil Thomas were in Marion Saturday.

Edwin Wilcox and Miss Willie Turner were in Marion Saturday.

Mr. Jack Thomas and daughter, Sue, and Miss Lucy Westmorland were in Marion Saturday.

Gladys and Della Underdown were in Marion last week.

Mrs. Eugene Beard and daughter, Catherine, went to Marion one day last week.

James Cartier visited his brother, Tom, Saturday.

Miss Margaret Orme visited Mrs. Paul Adams Saturday.

Miss Velda Paris visited Prof. H. O. Franklin and wife Sunday.

Prof. Wilcox of Marion visited his grandson, Edwin, at the home of Tom Carter, Sunday.

Miss Maggie Moore of Hurricane visited Miss Irene Bracy a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and John Planary went to Marion Sunday.

It is Time to Buy Your Fall Goods!

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

are telling you to come in and see for yourself the Merchandise and Prices we have for you.

The Prices are right. You can always depend on what we sell you.

Remarkable Values in Fall Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys, They are all wool, They have the style, The Price will suit you.

High Grade Merchandise at the Low Price

We offer you all the inducements to trade with us.

Wonderful showing of Dress Goods.

Underwear and Sweaters for all. Any Style.

Our Low Price makes you buy.

FALL SHOES

For every size foot. Styles and Prices that can not be duplicated for the money.

Why not buy the All Leather Shoes? We sell them on a guarantee. For Men, Women, Children.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Store That Gives You Service.

FRANCES.

Mrs. Martha Parish fell last week and hurt her arm and shoulder very bad.

Mr. Floyd Brown, wife and two little girls visited Mrs. J. W. Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Oliver visited Mrs. Martha Parish Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Brown and wife visited Mr. Hayden Davis Wednesday.

Mr. Graves Parish visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Parish Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Matthews visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Sunday.

Mr. Walter Brown and family visited relatives in Tiline Friday.

Mr. J. R. Brown and family visited Mrs. Ida Davis Sunday.

Miss Nell Pogue visited her sister, Mrs. Nettie Hodge last week.

Mr. Will Parish and family visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Parish, Sunday.

Mr. Sam Matthews, Mr. Edd Asbridge and Mr. Marion Pogue attended the ball game at Princeton Friday.

Mr. Henry Pogue is building a new house in Frances.

CROSS LANES

Bonnie Newcom and family recently moved to Clay.

Mrs. Lillian Summerville and Mrs. Ruby Summerville visited Mrs. Jno. Vaughn last Friday.

Mr. Claud Nelson left for France Friday where he will meet his bride. They are expected to return by Christmas.

E. A. Carrick took a nice load of sheep to Marion one day last week.

A Community Club was organized last Friday night. It will meet every two weeks.

Dean Nunn visited Lyle Moore Sunday.

Mary Harding, Laura Summers, Opal Moore, Mary Small and Annie L. Howerton attended church at Cave Springs Saturday night.

Miss Opal Moore is suffering from tonsillitis at this writing.

Jesse Drury recently visited Doss Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas are the proud parents of a baby girl.

UNION GROVE

Miss Blanche Johnson is spending the week with Miss Lizzie Watson, the Vinson.

In the District Court of the United States For the Western District of Kentucky Paducah Division

In the matter of The M. H. Cannan Company, a partnership, and Medley Hilton Cannan, and William Davis Cannan, Bankrupts.

In BANKRUPTCY
 No. 1479

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of the above named bankrupts acting in pursuance of orders of the Referee this day entered herein, will at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and twelve noon on October 15, 1921, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the stock of goods, wares, and merchandise and other personal property belonging to the estate of the bankrupts, and also the following real estate, namely:

1—The business house of the bankrupts on Carlisle Street in Marion, Kentucky.

2—An undivided one-half interest in house and lot in Marion, Kentucky, now occupied by Medley Hilton Cannan as a residence.

3. An undivided one-half interest subject to the life estate of K. E. Cannan in a town lot on South Walker Street in Marion, Kentucky

4. An undivided one-half interest in a tract of 50 3-4 acres of farm land on Brushy Fork of Crooked Creek in Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Also all uncollected notes and accounts belonging to the bankrupts' estate, a list of which will be exhibited on the day of sale.

One National Cash Register;
 One lot of store fixtures;
 One Burroughs Adding Machine
 One Underwood Typewriter
 One Todd Protectograph;
 One Hall's Safe.

One lot of store fixtures sold by Grand Rapids Showcase Co.
 One desk and two chairs;
 65 1-2 Shares of stock in Archer Cord & Rubber Co.;
 55 Shares of stock in Pinnacle Leasing and Development Co.

Terms of Sale—
 The stock of goods and accounts and personal property will be sold on a credit of three months;

The real estate will be sold on a credit of six months. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Purchasers in either case to give bond with approved security having the force and effect of a judgment enforceable by rule, with the privilege to the purchasers to pay cash with accrued interest at any time.

Further particulars may be had on application to the undersigned. Given under my hand this 28th day of September, 1921.

NEVILLE MOORE,

Trustee.

Post Office Address, Marion, Kentucky
 Maurice K. Gordon and Fox & Gordon,
 Attorneys for Trustee.

Postoffice Address, Madisonville, Ky.

A large crowd attended the ice cream supper at the Union Grove school house last Wednesday and all reported a nice time.

Mrs. Ada Felker spent the day last week with her sister, Miss Ro-

Mr. Jackson Blanton is visiting in this section.

Mr. T. O. Jones will move to Princeton soon to make his home.

Mr. Alfred Canada and family will leave soon for Colorado where they will make their home.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPUBLICAN

For Circuit Judge
CARL HENDERSON

For Commonwealth Attorney
CHARLES FERGUSON

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
E. JEFFREY TRAVIS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
EDWARD D. STONE

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
L. E. GUESS

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE H. MANLEY

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
ISAAC M. DILLARD

FOR JAILER
CHAS. T. RILEY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
LESLIE McDONALD

For Justice of the Peace
MARION NO. 1 DISTRICT

F. M. DAVIDSON

MARION NO. 2 DISTRICT

P. P. PARIS

DEMOCRATIC

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
RUBY LAFFOON

FOR STATE SENATOR
H. F. GREEN

For Commonwealth Attorney
T. C. BENNETT

FOR JAILER
J. C. SPEES

FOR CITY MARSHAL

We are authorized to announce
A. S. CANNAN

as a candidate for Chief of Police of
the city of Marion, subject to the
action of the November election.

We are authorized to announce
J. J. BARNES

as a candidate for Chief of Police of
the city of Marion subject to the
action of the November election.

We are authorized to announce
G. F. JENNINGS

as a candidate for Chief of Police of
the city of Marion subject to the
action of the November election.

We are authorized to announce
A. MURPHY

as a candidate for City Marshal, sub-
ject to the action of the November
election.

FOR SALE

One house and lot in Blackford;
four room house two porches, good
well of water, good barn and out-
buildings, terms reasonable.

Call or see
MRS. O. M. CRISP, Blackford, Ky.

666

Quickly relieves Constipation, Bil-
iousness, Loss of Appetite and Head-
aches, due to Torpid Liver.

RAWL'S RU-MO For RHEUMATISM

Price \$1.25 and \$1.75. Money re-
funded if no relief from first bottle.
At your druggists or direct from
Rawl's Ru-Mo Co., 106 Linden St.,
Evansville, Ind.

Dr. S. S. Dalton

Veterinarian Tolu, Ky.

I can give you the best service that
Science has reached and I will treat
you right.

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

666

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe,
or money refunded.

LIVE STOCK

FAILURE OF SWINE TO MATE

It May Be Caused by Improper Func-
tioning of System Brought About
by Improper Feed.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Failure in the ability or desire of
swine to reproduce may be caused by
any of several conditions, say special-
ists of the United States Department
of Agriculture. It may result from a
disease or injury that seriously af-
fects or destroys the secretory repro-
ductive organs. It may be caused by
improper functioning of the system,
which in turn is often brought about
by unsuitable feed or faulty elimina-
tion of waste products, or it may be
due to a general lowering of body vi-
tality.

There are also cases of sterility or
impotence for which definite causes
are difficult to find. Failure to breed
quite frequently occurs in boars and
sows which have been fitted and kept
in high condition for show purposes.
In some instances the sow fails to
come in heat, or perhaps indicates
that she is in heat and is successfully
served by the boar without resulting
conception. In other cases the boar
shows no desire to mate, or acts in-
effectively.

The first step in overcoming the
trouble is to find a positive cause,
when possible, by making a thorough
examination. This should include a
search for physical defects, the pres-
ence of disease, the results of injuries,
or lowered vitality from any cause.

When, from such examination, it
appears that proper treatment will
prove successful, remedies should be
administered promptly. But if the
cause is obscure, or if there is little
likelihood of correcting the defect suc-
cessfully, it is best to remove the an-
imal from the breeding herd. Boars
may be castrated and fitted for
slaughter as market hogs. Similarly,
sows should be discarded when they
become uncertain breeders.

When there is no apparent cause
for failure of swine to mate, experts
of the United States Department of
Agriculture frequently have observed
a lazy or sluggish temperament.
These hogs generally are of the type
known as "hot bloods." They are fat
and show an unwillingness to exer-
cise. The tendency is more common
in mature hogs and increases with
age, but is frequently found in young
stock. Careless and unwise inbreed-
ing practices tend to produce hogs of
this type, but inbreeding does not ne-
cessarily bring about the condition.

When the lack of sexual vigor is
seen in only an occasional animal it



Pigs on Oat and Pea Forage.

may be possible to recognize the fault
in blood lines or type. But when fail-
ure to mate occurs frequently and
when the type is right, the indications
are that the system of management is
fundamentally wrong.

Upon the appearance of this condi-
tion an effort should be made to cor-
rect it by a restriction or modification
of the diet and an abundance of exer-
cise. The ration must have the fat-
producing feeds largely reduced and
protein feeds plentifully supplied.
Pastures should be provided where pos-
sible, but when these are not avail-
able then the ration should consist of
alfalfa meal, alfalfa, soybean or clover
hay to supply protein and vitamins,
high-grade tankage, fish meal, linseed
meal, or a good grade of white mid-
dlings and whole oats—both but small
amounts of corn or ground barley, to-
gether with a good mineral mixture.
In addition an abundance of daily ex-
ercise must be given. This will prob-
ably have to be forced by driving the
boar or sow about the paddocks or
pastures daily until the animal is
tired.

By maintaining the digestive func-
tions in a proper manner, by causing
abundant exercise and by supplying
proper nourishment, there will be
brought about a proper elimination of
the body wastes and a rebuilding of
the tissues. This should cause the
reproductive organs to function prop-
erly and bring about a toning up of
the system in such manner that breed-
ing operations will be successfully con-
ducted.

Swine breeders must be alert to the
necessity for ruggedness in herd boars
in addition to other qualifications.
Breeders must refrain also from too
great a degree of fineness and smooth-
ness in the selection of their breeding
animals, or loss of breeding power will
ultimately develop in their herds.

DAIRY FACTS

SUCCULENT FEED FOR DAIRY

Modern Machinery for Planting and
Cultivating Roots Makes Work
Less Laborious.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

With the development of the silo
many dairy cow owners have over-
looked the value of roots as a suc-
culent feed for cattle. Mangel-wurzel,
beets, carrots, and turnips are the prin-
cipal roots grown for this purpose.
They are particularly adapted to the
cooler and more moist portions of the
country. The principal drawback to
their use is the labor of growing, har-
vesting and storing them. On the
other hand, say specialists of the United
States Department of Agriculture,
root crops have a distinct advantage
for small dairies, as it is generally ac-
cepted that a silo will not prove eco-
nomical where less than six animals
are being fed. Roots may be stored
in a proper cellar, or buried in the
ground, and can be taken out in any
desired quantity without injury to the
remainder.

A surprising amount of roots can
be produced on a small acreage. A
yield of 25 tons per acre of mangel-
wurzel is nothing unusual, while in
England, where roots are used almost
entirely to supply succulent food, the
yield per acre is increased still further
by intensive farming.

Other kinds of beets, and also tur-
nips and carrots, may be used. Tur-
nips, however, should be fed after
milking rather than before, as they
give a bad flavor to the product. Yel-
low carrots impart a desirable color
to the milk. For feeding purposes the
mangels will probably be found the
most practical beet. Among carrots,
the Long Orange is recommended be-
cause of its large size and heavy yield.
It forms a long, thick root, and is very
easily grown. The White Yonkers or
Belgian is grown exclusively for stock,
and is an even heavier yielder. The
rutabaga is recommended as a good
turnip. The same soils and methods
of cultivating are adapted to all three
kinds of roots.

The soil should be well enriched, and
should be one that warms up quickly
in the spring. Most growers regard
sandy loam as best adapted to the cul-
ture of root crops, this being particu-
larly true of the early spring crop.



An Acre or Two of Roots Will Feed a
Small Dairy Herd.

For later crops heavy soils can be em-
ployed, and much soil is widely used
for the midsummer and fall crops.
Land that is in good physical condi-
tion as the result of early and proper
handling, well supplied with available
plant food and rich in organic matter,
is essential to best results. Appli-
cations of stable manure at the rate
of 20 to 30 tons per acre are advise-
able, and this may profitably be sup-
plemented by the use of commercial
fertilizer containing at least 2 per
cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric
acid, and 4 per cent potash.

The seed is sown in rows at least
30 inches apart if horse cultivation
is practiced, but under hand cultivation
they need not be more than 15 to 18
inches. Ordinarily about 6 pounds
of beet seed per acre is required. Seed
is ordinarily covered to a depth of
1/2 to 1 inch. As beet seed is rather
slow in germination, the practice of
sowing some quick-sprouting seed
along with it is sometimes followed.
These plants serve as markers for the
rows before the beets are up, so that
cultivation may be begun before the
beets show above the ground. Radishes
are frequently used for this purpose.

Beet seeds come in clusters, and it
is inevitable that thinning by hand
will be required.

Roots intended for winter storage
are allowed to stand in the field until
just before heavy autumn frosts oc-
cur, when they are pulled and stored
in pits or cellars, requiring much the
same treatment as potatoes and simi-
lar root crops.

From 20 to 35 pounds of sliced or
pulped roots, with a proper grain ra-
tion and dry foliage, is a day's ration
for an ordinary dairy cow. Thus it
will be seen that 2 1/2 tons will carry
a cow through the usual five-months'
winter feeding period. An acre or two
of beets, carrots and turnips should be
enough to supply any herd which is
not large enough to make a silo profit-
able. With the development of the
sugar-beet industry many implements
and methods of culture have been de-
vised which reduce the labor required
to grow root crops.

Illinois Central System Holds Railroading Is as Attractive Now as Ever

Right now, when optimism in all branches of industry is needed more than ever before, we regret to note an unorganized but none the less effort to make rail-
way work appear unattractive to our young men. Non-railway men have expressed
discouraging views, and even some railway officers have lent their opinions to this
unprogressive effort. For the most part, fortunately these views are merely opin-
ions without a statistic in support.

We, of the Illinois Central System, do not subscribe to these pessimistic opin-
ions in any single particular. We believe—indeed, we know—that the present-day
complexity of railway organization demands men better trained and more resource-
ful than ever before, and that opportunities for advancement, to the right men,
are as good as they ever were.

There is danger, however, that, although unfavorable opinions of railway work
are false, constant reiteration may result in their acceptance as fact, and some
promising young railway men may be side-tracked into other missions of less ben-
efit to themselves and to the public. Any business is largely what you make it.
Railway men should point out how attractive their business really is.

What other present-day businesses have greater romance, better compensation
and swifter chances for advancement than railroading? These three factors—op-
portunity, compensation, adventure—are the lodestones that draw young men today
as truly as they did their fathers twenty, thirty or forty years ago. What has rail-
roading lost in these respects that other businesses have gained?

As construction of new lines, with consequent opening of new territory, has al-
most ceased, perhaps some of the romance has faded out of railroading. The day of
the empire builder is past. But have other businesses fared better? What compet-
ing industry has more adventure, even today. Only on the frontiers of civilization,
which have crept far outside our immediate problem, will you find the great adven-
tures again—and out there, the chances are, you will find the railroader, next to
the soldier perhaps, the envied man.

In place of the old frontiers, we have something far more productive of oppor-
tunities for service—a large population busy in the further development of our
country. In this development the railroads play a part of tremendous importance,
for business of every kind is dependent upon adequate transportation. In provid-
ing that transportation at minimum cost and at the same time improving and en-
larging the transportation plant, to keep it abreast with the country's growth, the
present-day railway man has a problem bigger than his grandfather and his father
faced in the days of pioneer railroading, and he is better paid.

But how about advancement? Has a young man in railway work a chance as
good as those in other lines? Will merit find its own place at the top? We believe
no other business offers better opportunity for advancement to the young man who
insists upon advancement. Inertia won't push him to the top any more today than
it would forty years ago, but his boss' job is always just in front of him, and the
pursuit is still the same old game.

The young men who are now coming along in railway service don't know much
about the conditions that prevailed a generation ago, and we doubt that many of
them care. All that a young man who has the right kind of stuff in him is con-
cerned about is the problem of tackling the task confronting him today and he
doesn't care a rap about how somebody did the job before. He has his own future
to carve—and many young railway men are carving theirs rapidly today.

For example, of the official positions on the Illinois Central System 85 are held
by men less than 30 years of age, 122 are held by men between 30 and 35 years of
age, and 213 are held by men between 35 and 40 years of age. Three of the ex-
ecutive positions are held by men less than 40 years of age. This proves that op-
portunity still exists in the railway business. The best man will seize it, as he
always did and always will. The same effort wins in railway work as in other lines,
and the final rewards compare favorably with those in most competing industries.

The editor of an important newspaper wrote the other day: "There is no more
interesting calling than that of railroading. It is a man's game, and next to our
own we esteem it as a vocation of less monotony and more adventure than any
other." This is a competent outsider's opinion of the railway business. While we do
not agree with the exception he made, we believe it is otherwise a correct opinion.

Moreover, we believe it would be conducive to the good of the railroads if sim-
ilar opinions were adopted and expressed more frequently. We believe the contrary
viewpoint is erroneous, and its adoption by many of our citizens would be detrimen-
tal to the railroads as well as to the public welfare.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM
President, Illinois Central System.

Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

Before you're a day older
you want to let the idea slip
under your hat that this
is the open season to start
something with a joy's
jiminy pipe—and some
Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed
with Prince Albert satisfies
a man as he was never satis-
fied before—and keeps him
satisfied! And, you can
prove it! Why—P. A.'s
flavor and fragrance and
coolness and its freedom

from bite and parch (cut
out by our exclusive pat-
ented process) are a reve-
lation to the man who never
could get acquainted with a
pipe! P. A. has made a
pipe a thing of joy to four
men where one was smoked
before!

Ever roll up a cigarette
with Prince Albert? Man,
man—but you've got a
party coming your way!
Talk about a cigarette
smoke; we tell you it's a
peach!



Prince Albert is
sold in tatty old
bags, tidy red tins,
handsome pound
and half pound tin
humidors and in the
pound crystal glass
humidor with
sponge moisture
top.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Copyright 1921
by E. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem,
N. C.

SIMPLE RECIPES FOR CORN MEAL

Among Most Economical of Food
Materials in Different Sec-
tions of Country.

AFFORDS PALATABLE DISHES

North and South Differ Considerably
in Preference for Grain—Particu-
lar Attention Should Be
Given to Storage.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

At ordinary prices corn meal is among the more economical food materials. Many palatable dishes may be made simply of corn meal, salt and water, or the meal may be combined with various other materials.

Recipes for the use of corn meal that will be useful everywhere are not easy to make, for the meal used in various parts of the country differs considerably. In general the granular, which is used more commonly in the North, requires more water and longer cooking than the water-ground, which is used more generally in the South. This extra cooking is needed to soften the meal and remove the granular quality from which it gets its name, and must often be given to the meal before it is used in making bread and some other dishes.

Two Kinds of Meal.

There are two general kinds of corn meal, the granular, or "new process," and the so-called "water-ground," or "old process." The granular is more used in the North, though the latter is also well known in many parts of the North. The granular meal is milled from kiln-dried degermed corn between rollers which may become quite hot during the process, and is bolted. It feels dry when rubbed between the fingers. It is convenient for use, for it keeps well and is suitable for making corn breads which contain baking

shown that these simple breads, which are tender and light, though solid in appearance, can be satisfactorily made out of finely ground meal, if a little baking powder is added. In the corn-meal breads of the second class, which are made light by the carbon dioxide given off by baking powder, or through the action of sour milk on soda, the gluten deficiency of the corn is made up for by the use of eggs, which hold the air bubbles which make it light. In breads of the third class, those raised by the carbon dioxide given off by the yeast, the gluten deficiency in the corn is supplied by the addition of some other flour, usually wheat or rye. Yeast-raised corn breads do not dry out nearly so quickly as the other types, and they are palatable either warm or cold. For these reasons they are convenient for the housekeeper who does not wish to make bread fresh for each meal.

Provides Other Dishes.

Corn meal may be used in preparing many excellent dishes other than breads. A very substantial dish is corn-meal fish balls. It is made of two cupfuls of cold white corn-meal mush, one cupful of shredded codfish, one egg and one tablespoonful of butter.

Pick over the codfish and soak it to remove salt, if necessary. Combine the ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on porous paper. These codfish balls compare very favorably in taste with those made with potato and are prepared more easily and quickly. The mush must be as dry as possible.

FEATURES OF GOOD KITCHEN

Good Light and Ample Supply of Fresh
Air Are Among Essentials for
Best Results.

A conveniently arranged and equipped kitchen means lighter work and shorter hours for the housekeeper and her helpers, say household specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, who give the following hints in Farmers' Bulletin 607, The Farm Kitchen as a Workshop:

Plenty of light and good air are essential to good results in the kitchen and to the comfort of those working there.

Running water and a drain for carrying off waste save the housekeeper many steps and many hours. Pantry, dining room, and storerooms should be convenient to the kitchen and so far as possible on the same floor level.

Floors, walls, ceiling and woodwork should be made as easy to clean as possible by oiling, painting, or covering with suitable washable material. Unfinished wood floors, moldings and table tops are poor economy; they are hard to clean and soon show stains and signs of wear.

Durable, convenient equipment is most economical and should be so placed that there is the least possible strain on the worker's muscles as she performs her tasks. Many of the tired backs are the result of improperly placed kitchen equipment.

GOOD DESSERT FOR COLD DAY

Brown Betty Is Sure to Make Hit
With Family If They Possess
Hearty Appetites.

Some day this winter, after a light meal, try serving a Brown Betty with cheese for dessert. It is sure to make a hit with the family if they have hearty appetites. The following recipe for it has been tried out in the home economics kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Brown Betty With Cheese.—Arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware baking dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little clove, if desired, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaven mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake 30 to 45 minutes, placing the dish in a pan of water so that the pudding will not burn. If preferred, this may be sweetened with molasses mixed with an equal amount of hot water and poured over the top, a half cupful of molasses being sufficient for a quart dish of pudding.

EXCELLENT USE FOR MUTTON

Cold Meat Baked With Tomatoes in
Alternate Layers Makes a Most
Appetizing Dish.

An excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomatoes and meat. The home economics experts of the United States Department of Agriculture recommend this. A tomato sauce may be used, or the following method may be employed: Place in a baking dish a layer of fresh tomatoes or of cooked tomatoes which have been either drained or reduced in volume by boiling. Add a layer of meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper, and add small bits of butter until the materials are used, arranging to have a layer of tomatoes on top. Cover this with a layer of buttered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. In following this method use tomato, butter and flour in the proportions for tomato sauce, i. e., two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour for each cupful of tomatoes.

Attention to Wringer.

To keep a wringer in good condition it should be oiled with good machine oil and the pressure screws loosened when it is not in use.

DEANWOOD.

Mr. J. R. Travis of Blackford was the guest of Mr. H. B. Travis Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Walker visited Mr. T. E. Walker and family a few days last week and attended the revival at Cave Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Travis spent Sunday with their son, Mr. T. A. Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Osias Andrews and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Acie Walker Sunday.

Messrs. John R. and Herman B. Travis visited Mr. John Cullen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lamb spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McConnell and children and Mrs. Annie Travis attended Mrs. Jane Kemp's birthday dinner Sunday.

Miss Freddie Travis spent Sunday with Mrs. Elva Walker.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Ira C. Hughes deceased will please present same to the undersigned properly proven within thirty days from this date.

This September the 26th, 1921.
MRS. MALLIE A. HUGHES, Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Ira
C. Hughes, Deceased.

—Salt by the barrel, sack, or block
at Wheelers Grocery.

Dave Barnes, wife and little son
spent Sunday with Burt Bradley and
wife.

Mr. E. M. Cook and family and
Mrs. Ed Cook motored to Marion
Wednesday.

Prof. H. O. Franklin and wife and
Dennis Clark and family went to
Marion Saturday.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief
that the tobaccos used in Chester-
field are of finer quality (and
hence of better taste) than in any
other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"



The Most Toothsome of the Meal
Should Be Taken From the Mill in
Small Quantities.

powder or eggs, or in which the corn meal is combined with wheat. For some sorts of cooking it requires softening by scalding. The water-ground meal is prepared very generally from white dent corn which has been neither kiln-dried nor degermed. It is milled between stones which are not allowed to reach a high temperature, and may or may not be bolted. It is not so dry as the granulated meal and feels softer or more flourlike to the touch. While it can be used in cooking all sorts of corn bread, it is particularly suitable for the simpler forms of bread which consist chiefly of meal, shortening and water or milk. When used in such breads, however, it should not be ground too finely.

Since corn meal spoils rather easily, special attention should be given to the way in which it is stored. It should be kept in a cool, dry place, and should be closely covered to exclude insects. This applies to the mill and the shop as well as the home. The "water-ground" meal spoils more easily than the granular meal. When convenient, therefore, it should be milled only in small quantities as needed.

In a general way, corn-meal breads, though of very great variety and known by many different names, fall into three classes: Those raised by air beaten into them; those raised by baking powder or soda, and those raised by yeast. The meal is particularly adapted to the making of the first kind, for, as we have seen, there is nothing corresponding with the gluten of wheat to hold the particles together and to prevent them from being driven apart by the expansion of the air. Such breads are best made from the coarser meals and are usually very simple in character, often containing nothing more than meal, salt, and either water or milk. Sugar is sometimes added in some localities, though in others this is not considered desirable. A small amount of fat is also added sometimes. Recent carefully conducted experiments have

Fares Refunded to
Out-of-Town
Customers.



Paducah Kentucky

Mail Orders Have
Prompt and Care-
ful Attention.

Fall Suits of Exceptional Value



Dressy Suits—trimmed with wonder-
ful furs in all the new conceptions of
style—featuring the Russian or Cos-
sack model, large grey fox choker col-
lar and cuffs, with bands of embroi-
dery down front. The long Redingote
type with bands of squirrel fur trim-
ming and dropped waist line.

The slim box Coat with large Beaver
Taxedo collar and reverse, and bands
of brown heading.

A plain tailored Orlando cloth habit model with
notch collar, very smart and elegant for a plain
tailored model.

Very Special Values at \$39.50.

Presenting Paramount Values in

FALL AND WINTER COATS

Flare hems, bloused backs, fitted backs, raglan shoulder, straight lines, side
fullness, the new Bishop sleeves—these are a few of the outstanding and various
features to be noted in the styles.

Some are attractive with self-stitchery, braided and embroidered designs.
Others are fur-trimmed.

COATS OF EVERY STYLE AND PRICE

Loose Back Coats Fitted Basque Effects Long Plated Lines Long Russian Blouses
In All the New Fall Shades—Soft Brown, Navy Black, Soronto Blue and Deer—at

\$24.75 \$39.50 \$49.50 And Up to \$175.00

Very Special Values
in

GIRLS COATS

Styles That Are Chic
and Smart

Models just like
mother wears. Some
with nice warm fur
collars etc. Sizes 8
to 14. Special
value
at \$10.95

The Most Profitable Habit

In the world, is the habit of SAVING MONEY.

The foolish person spends all he receives and faces POVERTY—the WISE person saves all he can and faces PROSPERITY.

Form the SAVING HABIT today. Our Savings Department accepts deposits large and small and pays FOUR PERCENT Interest.



Farmers & Merchants Bank
TOLU, KY.

Local News

George Hill of Deanwood was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. R. F. Dorr spent the week end in Evansville.

Miss Emma Prowell spent the week end in Repton.

W. S. Lowery passed through here Tuesday on the way to his coal field.

You are expected to be in Marion for the fair Friday.

The City Council rescinded the ordinance placing license on butchered meat, at its meeting Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guess motored to Evansville last week to see the circus.

Mr. Edd Mattingly of Clay and Mr. Frank Genning of Louisville, visited at the home of W. K. Powell this week.

Mr. R. I. Nunn went to Sturgis on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orme have returned from Louisville where they spent a few days.

Misses Naomi and Ruby Asher spent the week end in Marion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Asher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes and Miss Ruby Morris went to Louisville Friday to see the Marion-Maunul foot-ball game.

Fresh celery at Givens Restaurant.

Mr. Mote Duvall is dangerously ill.

T. M. Dean was in Marion Tuesday.

Rev. O. M. Capshaw left Monday for Livingston county to conduct a meeting.

Miss Florence Tucker of near Sturgis visited her sister, Mrs. W. K. Powell, this week.

Mrs. L. W. Turner, of Calhoun, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Nunn, has returned to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Bud James and Mrs. D. Hill attended Presbytery at Crider Wednesday.

Big reduction in fall hats on October 7. Mrs. H. C. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harrod spent Sunday at Sturgis the guests of Hines Breeding. Mrs. Harrod went on to St. Louis from there.

Mrs. Talmage Mattingly and daughter, of Clay, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Powell.

Fresh celery and fresh oysters at Guy Givens Restaurant.

F. F. Charles spent the week end in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Morse spent the week end in Evansville.

Mr. O. M. Shelby, the Smith-Hughes Agriculture instructor of our High School, was in the Press office Wednesday and subscribed for The Press.

WANTED Boarders, Mrs. Minnie Thomas.

Mr. J. M. Chandler has moved his stock of groceries to the west room of the D. O. Carnahan building.

H. V. Stone has moved into his new building on Main street.

R. J. Counts left Tuesday for Paducah to visit his brother.

W. E. Cox has moved his stock of groceries into the house vacated by H. V. Stone.

C. W. Grady has opened his doors for business in the house vacated by W. E. Cox.

W. O. Tucker is giving the finishing touches to his new residence on North Main. It is one of the prettiest residences in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Weems Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Boston spent the week end in Evansville.

Guy Olive, Harry Joiner and Walter Neal spent the week end in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lamb of Blackford spent the week end in Evansville.

Salt by the barrel, sack, or block at Wheelers Grocery.

J. N. Boston's residence on Depot Street will soon be finished.

Miss Mildred Bourland left for Evansville Wednesday to take up her school work after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bourland.

Rev. E. N. Hart will preach at the Main Street Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 A. M.

E. R. Babb of Salem was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Tom C. Guess, who has been ill, is convalescing.

Miss Beulah Tucker of Sturgis spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. W. K. Powell of this city.

Fresh oysters, the Baltimore oysters at GUY GIVENS.

J. Frank Loyd is able to be on the streets again.

A. A. Dehoe was in Marion Wednesday.

Geo. Baker was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. Jett Nunn was with his family here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Hackett, who has been the guest of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Rochester, left last week for Dawson Springs for a few days before returning to her home in Livemore.

Mrs. F. M. Holeman and Miss Mary Jane Gholson of Madisonville have been visiting Mrs. M. L. Wyatt at Salem.

FREE FREE A NICE LARGE Galvanized Coal Bucket

To every family in Crittenden County that will place CASH order with us for 100 bushels of Lump Coal.

**Offer Begins Thursday, October 6
And Continues Seven Days Only**

PHONE IN YOUR ORDER

MAIL IN YOUR ORDER

Orders given may be held for you or may be delivered at your desire any time this month.

Providence Lump, 20c at car, 22c, delivered

We think this is the best Coal in West Kentucky and we give 80 pounds to the bushel always.

So let us have your order now so you can get one of these DANDY COAL BUCKETS.

TERMS CASH FOR THIS SALE

MAURIE NUNN COAL CO.

PHONE 225

Marion, Ky.

Ves Newcom was in Marion Tuesday.

Givens Restaurant, the home of good meals.

Dr. T. A. Frazer was in Henshaw Monday.

Henry Dunn went to Sturgis Tuesday on business.

C. A. Daughtrey went to Evansville Tuesday on business.

H. N. Lamb, Harvey Vanhooser, John Stewart, Rev. F. L. McDowell, T. H. Fowler, Rev. W. T. Oakley, V. L. Stone, Smith James, Mrs. W. D. Cannan, Miss Mollie Moore, Miss Bernice Thomason, Miss Bertie Travis and J. M. Andrews attended Presbytery at Crider this week.

On Fair Day eat dinner at Givens Restaurant.

Miss Carrie Morse is quite sick at the home of her mother at Deanwood.

Rev. James F. Price is in Newport this week attending the State Sunday-school Convention. As Superintendent of Administration in the State Sunday-school work, he will preside at the four conferences on administration. He will return to Paducah for next Sunday and preach in the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Ohio River Salt \$3.75 per bbl. Ohio River Salt, 100 pound bags \$1.25 MORRIS, SON & MITCHELL.

The pie supper at Deer Creek was quite a success, there were twenty girls who brought pies which brought a return of \$7.50. The box of candy which was sold for the prettiest girl brought \$4.87. Wilma Clyne got the prize box of candy.

90 ACRE FARM FOR SALE

See Press of September 30 or apply to me for description. 12*4 R. M. Allen, R. 3. Marion, Phone 160-5

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The office of County Tax Commissioner will be closed on October 31, 1921. Come and list your property. Your Servant,
W. K. POWELL,
County Tax Commissioner, Crittenden County.

TRADEWATER VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

We thank our friends one and all for their assistance in erecting our house of worship which has been completed and fully paid for. It was dedicated on the fourth Sunday in July, the dedication sermon being preached by Rev. T. G. Woodson of Greenville, to a large congregation.

The Law holds you responsible for the support of your wife and children while you live.

Death relieves you of the LAW, but not the responsibility.

The Commonwealth takes up where you leave off.

It provides for the WIDOW and EDUCATES the ORPHAN.

**THE COMMONWEALTH LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**

Louisville Kentucky

BEBE BOSWELL, General Agent

Concrete Building

Marion, Ky.

Life, Accidental Death, Old Age Pension, Total Disability and Income Insurance ALL in ONE Contract.
That is

THE BANKERS LIFE

Way of giving Perfect Protection. We would like to tell you the whole story.

C. G. THOMPSON, Marion, Ky.

GEO. W. BOOGHER, Marion, Ky.

JOHN H. HEIL, Agency Mgr., 1111 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

FOOT-BALL!

Henderson

VS

MARION

Saturday, Oct. 8

COOK'S PARK

Game Called at 3:00 P. M.

Be On The Sidelines!

The CLAN CALL

by Hapsburg Liebe

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

CHAPTER I.

David Moreland's Mountain.

Carlyle Wilburton Dale—known to himself and a few close friends as Bill Dale—had laid out a course of action almost before the northbound train had left the outskirts of the state capital behind. It incurred facing big odds; but other men had faced big odds and won out, and what others had done he could do. Indeed, he had already done several things which other men might not have thought of doing, and one of them was leaving a bride, not figuratively but literally, at the altar in a fashionable church! But he knew Patricia hadn't wanted to marry him any more than he had wanted to marry her.

It was only natural for him to think of coal, now that he had cut loose for all time from the "set" in which he had always been a colossal misfit, now that he must pull his own oars or virtually perish. He had heard coal talked since the day of his birth; to him coal and business meant exactly the same.

One of his father's associates had often spoken of a fine vein in the mountains of eastern Tennessee—had often tried to persuade his father to look into it, to no avail. Young Dale remembered that this vein lay not far from a long railroad siding called the Halfway Switch, in the vicinity of Big Pine mountain. The owners were mountain folk of English descent, his father's associate had said. Decidedly strange, thought Dale, that his father had never cared to investigate it.

The cinders little train reached the long siding about the middle of a fine spring morning. Dale took up his bag, hastened out, and soon found himself standing alone in the heart of an extremely wild section of country.

When the noises of the little train and the fast mail it had just met had died away, there came the saucy chattering of boomer-squirrels and the sweet twittering of birds. Dale caught the joyous spirit. He could have fairly shouted out of the fullness of his very human heart. Here all was unspoiled and unprofaned, and something whispered within him:

"They won't call you a savage here—make this your own country!"

From somewhere on a nearby mountainside a rifle's keen report split the air; a bullet whined like a mad hornet; Dale's hat jumped a little on his head.

The awakening was exceedingly rude. Dale wheeled, his gray eyes ablaze, and saw only a tiny cloud of smoke-mist rising from the laurels more than fifty feet away.

"Come out, you coward!" he roared. "Come out and let me see you," turkishly taking the place of anger in his voice. "I've always wanted to know just what a real highwayman was like!"

The muffled sound of a twig breaking a short distance off to his left next claimed his attention. He was being closely watched by a pair of the finest, clearest brown eyes he had ever seen. He saw her eyes first; he never forgot that.

She was standing on a low cliff beyond the sparkling creek that flowed beside the railroad, and she was partially hidden by a clump of blooming laurel. But Dale could see that she was about twenty; that every line of her rounded, graceful figure whispered of a doleful strength; that she was as straight as a young pine; that her chestnut-brown hair caught the sunlight, and that her face was oval-shaped and handsome—rather than pretty—in spite of its tan.

Dale took off his hat. There was a bullet hole in the very top of its high-peaked crown.

"Who's the robber?" he frowned.

The girl blushed.

"Mebbe he ain't a robber," she said. "Mebbe he thought you was somebody else. Anyhow, you ain't bad hurt, are ye?"

Dale smiled. "Oh, not seriously?"

"You ain't likely to be, ef ye behave yourself."

"If I behave myself—I?" Dale laughed. "Why, I couldn't be naughty if I tried; I'm the one and only mamma's little Willie-boy! I wonder if I could put up at some house near here; eh?"

"The might be," she said, thoughtfully.

"Where?"

"At pap's, or grandpap's, or with 'most any o' my people; or," she added with a contemptuous twist to her lips, "you might stay with some o' them low-down Morelands."

"Where do your people live?"

"About six mile back that way." She pointed over her shoulder with a forefinger.

"Would you mind showing me the way to your parental domicile?"

"What's that, fo' goodness sake?"

"Your home, you know," Dale explained with a smile.

"Oh, my home. Why didn't ye say so, then? No, I won't," she declared.

Dale put his bag down and rested his hands on his hips.

"Why, may I inquire?"

"'Cause I won't. I don't never keep comp'ny with no strange men-folks. But yander comes Ry, and he'll show ye the way; he's agoin' over to the settlement."

Dale faced to the right and saw, coming toward him with steps that would have measured almost four feet, the tallest and lankiest individual he had ever seen outside a circus. The newcomer had a smoothly shaven chin, his coal-black hair was long and his long mustache completely hid the narrow slit that was his mouth. In one hand he carried a repeating rifle.

"Who's that?" Dale half-whispered.

"That's Ry Heck," answered the girl. She continued in a low voice, "His name's Sam Heck; but pap, he called him 'Ry Heck' one day, and the nickname stuck to him like molasses. Everybody calls him that now, even the revenuers. Ry, he's the biggest eater, and the biggest liar, in the world! But his lyin' don't never do no harm, and nobody keers. So ef ye want to go to the settlement, mister, Ry, he'll take ye over. They mebbe ain't got what ye're used to fo' eatin', but ye'll be welcome to what the is."

She laughed a little, turned, and disappeared among the blooming laurels.

The man Ry Heck wore the poor clothing of a poor hillman. His hat, which had once been black, was all brim and yet all crown; his suspend-

ers, which had been bought with a 'coonhide, were redder than fire; his rundown cowhide boots seemed ridiculously short because of the great length of his slender legs.

When he had reached a point some three yards from Dale, he halted, placed the butt of his rifle carefully between his toes, and leaned on its muzzle; then he deliberately began to take eye measurements of the newcomer.

Dale didn't like the stare—to him it was impudent.

"Well, what's the verdict?" he asked sharply.

"Spoke like a man," drawled Ry Heck. "I reckon you must be up here a-lookin' fo' coal."

"How did you reach such a conclusion as that?"

"Just plain boss sense." The drooping mustache muffled the words somewhat. "The ain't but three things 'at can bring a city man here, mister: he drawed on, 'and them's moonshine stills, bad health, and coal. You shore ain't got bad health, and you ain't got the cut of a revenuer, though a few minutes ago I thought mebbe ye was."

"And you shot at me?" said Dale.

"No," objected Heck. "I shot at yore hat. I allus hits at what I shoots at, mister. I wanted ye to turn yore face, so's I could see it, and ye did. As fo' that coal—"

"The Morelands, they owns the coal in David Moreland's mountain, and they won't sell it fo' no 'mount o' money. They lives over in the settlement, them and the Littlefords. They're every danged one fine folks."

"Cause I won't. I don't never keep comp'ny with no strange men-folks."

"The gurl, or the coal—is that what's a-botherin' ye, Bill?"

Dale's eyes twinkled. "Must I choose between them?" he laughed.

"Shore!" Ry Heck wasn't even smiling. "Shore! The Morelands and Littlefords hates each other wass nor a blue-tailed hawk hates a crow. The gurl, or the coal, Bill?"

"We'll go down to John Moreland's," announced Dale.

The mountaineer took up his rifle. "Let me gi' ye a word or two o' warnin'," he continued seriously. "Don't you offer to pay John Moreland fo' eatin' his grub, nor fo' sleepin' in his bed, nor fo' chawin' his tobacco. Ef ye do, yore goose will shore be cooked with John Moreland. But ef ye was to brag on the vittles a little, John's wife a-bein' pow'ful handy in the kitchen, it wouldn't do a danged bit o' harm. Do ye understand it all now, Bill?"

Dale nodded, and they began the descent.

John Moreland's house was built of whole oak logs, which were chinked with oak splits and daubed in between with clay; the roof was of handmade boards, and a chimney of stones and clay rose at either end.

John Moreland himself sat on the front porch, and beside him lay a repeating rifle, two young squirrels that had been very neatly shot through the head, and a weary black-and-tan hound. He was an uncommonly big man, and about forty-seven; his eyes were gray and keen; his thick hair and full beard were a rich brown, with only a few threads of white. There was a certain English fineness about the man. One felt that he could trust John Moreland.

As the moonshiner and his companion reached the gate Moreland rose and pushed his hat back from his forehead.

"Hi, John," grinned Heck. "This here feller wants to stay with ye a few days, John. Seems to be all right."

"Come right in," invited the chief of the Morelands. He indicated the home-made chair he had just vacated. "Set down that rest, stranger. I'll be back in a minute or so."

He hastened into the cabin, carrying the squirrels with him.

"He's went to tell his wife to hatch up a extry good dinner, Bill," whispered Heck. "Pepper-cured ham, young chicken, hot biscuits, fresh butter, wild honey, huckleberry pie and peach pie and strawberry preserves—"

Bill, I can't hardly stand it. Blast my picture of I couldn't eat two whole raw dawgs right now, I'm that dinged-hungry. Well, I got to ramble on home. I live down the river half a mile, and my maw. Come to see me, Bill, and we'll go a-bashin'. So long, Bill old boy!"

John Moreland returned presently.

"The man from the city rose and proffered his hand."

"My name," he began, old habit strong upon him, "is Carlyle—"

Before he could get any farther with it, John Moreland flung the hand from him as though it were a thing of unspeakable contamination. His bearded face went deathly white with the whiteness of an old and bitter hatred. His great fists clenched, and every muscle in his giant body trembled.

"What's the matter, man?" Dale wanted to know.

"Carlyle!" Moreland repeated in a hoarse growl. "You say yore name is Carlyle!"

"I'm agoin' over thar now. Want to go 'long? Say—dang my picture ef I didn't fo'git to ax what might be yore name, mister!"

"Bill Dale," came quickly—"Bill Dale. Settlement? Sure! Lead the way, Ry Heck. Who's the young woman I was talking with when you came up?"

"Who? Her? That's old Ben Littleford's gurl. Her name's Babe. That's what they call her. She's got another name; but it ain't been used fo' so long it's been fo'got, I reckon. She's the youngest one o' old Ben's children. She hain't like none o' the rest o' the Littlefords. By gosh, she's awful high-headed. She can read good, Babe can. Old Major Bradley, from down at Cartersville in the lowland, he spends his summers up here fo' his health, and he taught Babe how to read. Fine feller, Major Bradley. Lawyer. Babe she has done read everything in the whole danged country. The several Bibles, and a book about a Pilgrim's Progress, and a Baker's Hoss and Cattle Almanack, and a dictionary."

"But we'd better light out fo' the settlement, Mr. Bill, or we'll miss dinner, mebbe. I'm a plumb danged fool about eatin'. I e't twenty-two biscuits o' sour-bread this mornin' fo' breakfast, asides a whole b'iled hamshank, and other things accordin'. It's the dyin' truth! Come on, Mr. Bill."

They went down to the creek, crossed it on stones, and began to climb the low cliff.

After an hour's traveling Heck stopped in the trail and put the butt of his rifle to the ground.

"From right here, Bill," he said, "we can see every house in the whole danged settlement."

They were standing on the crest of David Moreland's mountain. Below them lay a broad valley checkered with small farms; and each farm had its log cabin, its log barn and its apple orchard. Beyond it all rose the great and majestic Big Pine, which was higher and more rugged with cliffs than David Moreland's mountain.

"The Morelands lives on this side o' the river, and the Littlefords lives on yan side," drawled Heck. "They don't never have nothing to do with each other, but they don't hardly ever fight; they're all strappin' big men, and they fights so danged hard it don't pay. My gosh, Bill, every man o' 'em can shoot a gnat's eyelash off at four hundred yards—I wish I may drap dead ef they cat's it! Do ye see that big cabin right plumb in the middle o' the nigh half o' the settlement, Bill? Well, the boss o' the Morelands he lives thar—"

John Moreland. That's whar you want to go, Bill, sence ye've got a oncorable case o' the disease known as coal-on-the-brain. But I can tell ye shorehand, you ain't got enough money to buy that coal, don't matter how much money ye've got."

Dale was not looking toward John Moreland's home now. His gaze had wandered to the other side of the river. Ry Heck waited a full minute for a reply to his speech, then he spoke again:

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Bill, I can't hardly stand it. Blast my picture of I couldn't eat two whole raw dawgs right now, I'm that dinged-hungry. Well, I got to ramble on home. I live down the river half a mile, and my maw. Come to see me, Bill, and we'll go a-bashin'. So long, Bill old boy!"

John Moreland returned presently.

"The man from the city rose and proffered his hand."

"My name," he began, old habit strong upon him, "is Carlyle—"

Before he could get any farther with it, John Moreland flung the hand from him as though it were a thing of unspeakable contamination. His bearded face went deathly white with the whiteness of an old and bitter hatred. His great fists clenched, and every muscle in his giant body trembled.

"What's the matter, man?" Dale wanted to know.

"Carlyle!" Moreland repeated in a hoarse growl. "You say yore name is Carlyle!"

"Carlyle!" Moreland repeated in a hoarse growl. "You say yore name is Carlyle!"

"Yes," wondering, "but that's only a part of it. My name is Carlyle Wilburton Dale—Bill Dale. What's the matter?"

"Told you come from West Virginia?" sharply.

Dale gave the name of his home town and state.

"That's dif'rent." The mountaineer's countenance became lighter.

"This man I'm a-thinkin' about, he was from West Virginia. I hope you won't hold nothin' agin me fo' actin' up that away. I couldn't help it, shore, it seems. You'll know how I felt when I tell ye about it, Mr. Dale. I owe it to ye to explain. Jest a minute."

He stepped into the cabin and brought out another chair, set down heavily and crossed his legs. Dale, too, sat down.

(continued next week)

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Cord Tires built the Firestone way could not fail to produce mileage. Every day, from all over the country, comes the word that 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000 miles are frequent and consistent records.

Now and then they are emphasized by unusual instances such as quoted below. Performances like these demonstrate the ultimate possibilities of Firestone Cords under careful driving.

Sept. 10, 1921

Sept. 2, 1921

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Jacksonville Branch, Jacksonville, Florida. Gentlemen:—

The Harvey R. Mack Co., Thornton & Harmon Place, Minneapolis. Gentlemen:—

I submit herewith the history of a 1921 Firestone Cord tire. This tire has run 37,000 miles. I have retreaded it seven times. The average mileage to each retreading was about 5,000. I think you will agree this is a remarkable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his tires proper inflation. The tire in question is not yet out of service and has every indication of being sufficiently strong for another retread. I am mailing photographs under separate cover.

It occurs to me that you might be interested in the mileage that I obtained from the set of Firestone Cord tires on my Dodge coupe. The first tire went over 29,000 miles. The second tire rolled up a mileage of between 34,000 and 35,000. These were both new tires and had been used considerably by chance