

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, March 3, 1922

Number 33

A \$1,000,000 RAISE

The State Tax Commission has raised the taxable property of Crittenden county \$1,000,000 above its assessed value, divided as follows: \$800,000 on farm lands, \$100,000 on town lots and \$100,000 on tangible property.

County Judge E. Jeffrey Travis and County Clerk L. E. Guess left for Frankfort Tuesday to appear before the Commission to try to show why the raise should be reduced. This is the largest raise that has ever been made on the assessed value of taxable property in this county.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the good people of Marion our heart felt thanks for the many deeds of kindness shown by them during the illness and death of Mrs. J. A. Guess, who died February 20. If we are never able to repay you we know the Heavenly Father will reward you in the world to come.

THE HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

THE GREENPATH

CHAUTAUQUA

Given under the auspices of the Womans Club of this city, the Greenpath Chautauqua, "seven big days in one" was held Friday evening at the school auditorium before a large and enthusiastic audience. The cast was entirely made up of home talent. The entertainment consisted of a fine program of music, both vocal and instrumental, a male quartet and a ladies quartet, lectures, drama and a magician, in fact everything that goes toward making a real chautauqua program. It was indeed seven big performances in one night.

The house was packed to its capacity some time before the program started and the Womans Club realized a goodly sum.

DIRECTORY OF CUMBERLAND

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Preaching every first and third Sundays, morning and evening at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45. Walter McConnell, Supt. Christian Endeavor meeting every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Everybody invited and Cumberland Presbyterians especially urged to attend all of these services.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

F. L. McDOWELL, Pastor

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Full blooded Barred Rocks, bred to lay. First pullet in 1921 layed at the age of five months and six days. Price \$1.00 per setting of 15.

SYBIL BELT, Sheridan, Ky. 3276

COAL DEAL

Hundreds of acres of coal rights in eastern Crittenden county was transferred to a large Coal Co., of central Illinois by W. S. Lowery, mining man of Salem and Mr. C. J. Pierce of Marion, this week. This territory is believed to carry the best grade of coal to be found in western Kentucky, easily mined on river and railroad.

It is the intention of the company to mine and deliver a large tonnage, install up-to-date machinery, build railroad siding and other tracks so they will be able to secure the coal in large quantities. Mr. Lowery and Pierce will still retain an interest in the property.

This will mean a big thing for eastern Crittenden and also the towns of Marion and Blackford.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha King was born in Tennessee April 2, 1848. Her maiden name was Suggs. She was married to James King, August 2, 1866. To this union seven children were born, six living and one dead, four of her children are married, two single. She has three sisters and one brother living. She professed faith in Christ in 1868 and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church with her husband at Crayne where she lived true and faithful until January 24, 1922 when God said it is enough come up higher and the spirit took its flight to God who gave it. Mrs. King was a patient sufferer, she was a faithful Christian character, devoted wife, a loving mother, a good neighbor. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley at the residence in the presence of a number of relatives and friends and neighbors. The body was laid away in the Coolseyville cemetery. A loved one from us has gone, a voice we loved is still a place made vacant in our home which never can be filled.

A FRIEND

MRS. MARY PERRY

PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary A. Perry, widow of the late John Bell Perry, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Wilborn, on Bellville Street, after more than a year's illness of tuberculosis, aged 66 years.

Funeral services were held at the residence in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, conducted by Rev. Hosea Paris, pastor of the Second Baptist church, this city and at Piney Fork church after which the remains were laid to rest in the Piney Fork cemetery.

Mrs. Perry had long been a member of the First Baptist church, this city. She is survived by one son and one daughter, Ford Perry of Concrete Wash., and Mrs. R. E. Wilborn, of this city.

Farm Bureau Notes

Sour Cream

Marketing their cream in a sour condition rather than in the clean sweet condition desired by dairy manufacturers cost Kentucky farmers about \$330,000 a year according to a statement issued today at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station calling attention to the need for better care of cream before it is sent to market.

A part of the sour cream being sent to market is the result of an erroneous belief on the part of some farmers that souring raises the richness of the cream. There is no foundation for this belief, the station dairymen say. The remainder of the sour cream is the natural result of poor care given dairy products on the farm.

As a result of the large amount of sour cream which is sent to dairy manufacturers, the state annually produces about 5,500,000 pounds of butter scoring around 82 points that sells for from 5 to 8 cents less a pound than does 92 score butter which can be made from clean sweet cream according to the statement. This difference in price between the two grades of butter eventually influences the price which farmers receive for their cream to the extent of more than a \$300,000 loss each year, the station dairymen say.

While some creameries are paying a higher price for sweet clean cream than they are for sour cream, the production of the desirable product is a problem for the farmer and one that he must work at himself.

Souring not only fails to increase the richness of the cream but also may result in contamination with various germs and ferments that seriously handicap the butter maker in his attempt to produce a high quality product.

Lamb Care

Prominent sheep raisers, packers and stock yard officials have joined in advocating that Kentucky farmers dock and unsex their lambs before sending them to market as a means of realizing greater profits from their flocks and supplying the consumers of mutton with a more desirable product.

The following is a statement from a prominent Chicago packing concern:

"It may seem a bit irrelevant to the purchaser of a lamb crop whether or not the lambs were docked and castrated previous to slaughter but the fact that it does make a difference is expressed in the price the market will pay for the properly trimmed lamb. The castrated lamb fattens more rapidly and uniformly, the meat is of superior flavor, the animal reaches a higher degree of flesh and the fat intermingles better with the lean."

The following statement is from W. S. Bell, president of the Louisville Live Stock Exchange.

Both docking and castrating are simple and easy and will be remunerative in price and gain in weight. Ewes and wether lambs are attractive to buyers and will outsell the general market from 50c to \$1.25 per hundred. In addition they hold steady on many days when the general market is lower.

If everyone in Crittenden county would practice this more money would be realized from the lambs. They would have to be shipped in carload quantities, a carload is 125.

The County Agent plans on holding a number of docking and castrating demonstrations and interested sheep owners are urged to get in touch with him.

Hatching Eggs

The White Wyandotte hatching eggs put out by the Farmers Bank at Marion are being distributed from the Bank and the County Agent's office. Those who have been notified in regard to their eggs are requested to get them on the day designated or as soon after as possible. Early hatched chicks are desired from these eggs so arrange to get them as soon as possible.

REVIVAL MEETING

The meeting began at the Methodist church last Sunday. Rev. J. C. Rawlings, of Henderson, arrived Monday and has been preaching to good sized crowds since notwithstanding the inclement weather and sickness in the city. W. B. Yates is leading the singing.

Monument Work At Marion

For this feature of monument building our workmen are experts, making beautiful glossy surface on the fine monument material that comes to us from the quarries in Vermont. Come see this interesting work done, let us know your wishes for work of this kind.

HENRY & HENRY

PUBLIC SALE

I will on March 6 at my farm one mile north of Harrison trestle sell 1 horse, 1 mare, 2 young mules, 2 milk cows, 3 yearlings, farming tools 1 road wagon and harness, 1 buggy and harness, 1 disc harrow and household goods.

W. D. HUNT

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an order of the United States District Court, Western District of Kentucky, in the cause where-in The Matthew Addy Company is complainant and Standard Spar Mining Company of America is defendant, I will offer for sale at public auction at the court-house door, Marion, Kentucky, on March 13, 1922 at 10 o'clock a. m., all the property of Standard Spar Mining Company of America, described as follows:

Parcel No. 1. Fee simple to all minerals and mining rights in 53 1/2 acres, known as the Fisher Tract, located on the Salem Road, about 3 miles from Marion, Kentucky, more particularly described in Deed Book 48, page 354 of Crittenden County, Kentucky records, together with all machinery and equipment thereon consisting of tipple, hoist house, engine and hoist, power pump, air lift, power plant with full equipment, spar mill fully equipped, blacksmith shop with small tools, oil storage tank wood cooling tank and two stoves; also the good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America established in connection with its business on said Fisher Tract.

Parcel No. 2. Unexpired term of 5 year lease on minerals in Eaton vein in 76 acres, known as Manley Tract, adjoining Fisher Tract, more particularly described in Deed Book 39, page 424, said county records, together with office building and good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America as to its business on said Manley Tract.

Parcel No. 3. Unexpired term of 10 year lease on minerals in 47 3/4 acres known as Eaton Tract, adjoining Manley Tract, more particularly described in Deed Book 39, page 245, said County records, together with good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America as to its business on said Eaton Tract.

Parcel No. 4. 160 bolts, nuts and washers, 3 ton F. W. D. truck, 2 ton International truck, truck scale 48,000 pounds, storage bin leases on railroad, roll top desk, 2 swivel chairs 3 common chairs, 1 stool, 3 tons flour spar.

Parcel No. 5. Unexpired term 20 year lease on minerals in 48 acres, known as Keystone Tract, about three miles from Marion, Kentucky, adjoining the Franklin Mine, more particularly described in Deed Book 43, page 76, said county records.

Parcel No. 6. Machinery and equipment on said Keystone Tract, hoist house and hoist, pumps, air lift, dump cars, hoisting cans, jackhammers, boiler room and boiler room extension with boilers, pumps and tank, power house and full equipment, blacksmith shop, forge and tools, saw mill, piping, tracking, fittings and cable.

Parcel No. 7. Good will of Standard Spar Mining Company of America as to its business on said Keystone Tract.

Parcel No. 8. Timber on 12 3/5 acres part of said Keystone Tract, more particularly described in Deed Book 48, page 488, said county records.

Terms: Real estate on credit of 6 and 12 months; personal property on credit of 3 months; If one purchaser buys all, on credit of 6 and 12 months. Purchaser must execute judgment bonds with sufficient sureties for any part of purchase price not paid in cash. Lien retained for unpaid balance.

Taxes for 1922 to be paid by purchaser.

To be sold free from all incumbrances.

Parcels 1, 2, 3 and 4 to be offered separately and then altogether as one lot. Parcels 5, 6, 7 and 8 to be offered separately.

GLENN B. DUNMORE, Receiver, Standard Spar Mining Company, Marion, Ky.

NELSON B. CRAMER, Attorney, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. C. E. Weldon, of Memphis, was in the city the first of the week.

Court House News

An error was made last week in reporting the case of Charley Plew, charged with a breach of peace. Instead of a fine of \$5 as reported, the case was dismissed.

The regular term of the Crittenden Quarterly Court was held Monday. There was little business before the court.

Mitchell Jackson was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with selling intoxicating liquors. He was brought before Judge E. Jeffrey Travis in examining trial and was acquitted.

Eph Nations was arrested on two warrants each charging him with a breach of the peace by disturbing religious worship at Oakland church. At the examining trial the case was dismissed.

Dave Herli was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace by disturbing religious worship at Oakland church. Dismissed by court at examining trial.

EGGS

S. C. Reds, winners in county egg laying contest and descendants from Madison Square Garden prize winners. Eggs fifteen \$3.00, \$1.50; 30 \$5, \$2.50 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices good till May. Do you want to know more about Reds, how to breed and care for them if so send me 50c and I will enter your name for one year subscription to the Rhode Island Red Journal.

Mrs. Frank Farris, Hampton, Ky. 1*

A YOUNG GLOBE TROTTER

Dixon A. Moore, the 10-months old son of Quartermaster Sergeant F. H. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Moore, East Depot street, this city, has already established a record as a globe trotter. He has just returned from Japan to San Francisco and if he keeps up the record of the first ten months of his life until he reaches the allotted span of life he promises to be "some traveler." It is figured out that if he keeps up his present record, by the time he is 70 years old he will have traveled more than 47 times around the earth.

SARAH JANE BELT DOBBS

Sarah Dobbs passed away to her final rest Sunday morning Feb. 26th at her home at Francis. She was born October 25, 1840 and professed religion at the early age of 12 and has ever since that time lived a consecrated christian life. She was a member of the U. S. A. Presbyterian church at Crayne till about six years ago when she moved to Francis. She leaves four children, and a husband to mourn her departure.

The funeral was conducted at Crayne by Rev. E. N. Hart, pastor of that church. Interment in the Crayne cemetery.

Mr. J. W. Neal went to Providence Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. M. F. Talley.

ROAD OVERSEERS TO MEET SOON

On County Court day in March the Fiscal Court will meet for a little special business and after that there will be a meeting of the Road Overseers of the county. Every road overseer in the county is earnestly requested to be present to discuss ways and means to work the roads this year. Come and bring somebody with you.

E. JEFFREY TRAVIS, County Judge.

INCOME TAX

March 15 is the last date on which you can file income tax returns without incurring a penalty. Have you made yours? If you need any assistance bring me your troubles and I will solve them. The Revenue Agent will not be here again this season.

H. K. WOODS

FORMER MARION BOY WEDS

From the Rockford, Ill., News we learn of the marriage in that city of Mr. Joseph H. Walker and Miss Elizabeth Katherine McEachran, both of that city. The marriage ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian church, that city, by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Fulton, D. D. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a trip through the east. After their return they will make their home in that city. Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Fannie Walker, formerly of Marion.

PRONOUNCED INSANE

Allie Hughes, 52 years old, a well known farmer living a few miles north of town, was examined before acting Judge R. L. Moore Wednesday and was pronounced by a jury as being of unsound mind. He was sent Wednesday to the Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane at Hopkinsville. An official of the institution accompanied him.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking very sincerely the people of Marion who deeply sympathized with us in our deep grief and sore bereavement in the death of our little son, and who so thoughtfully and tenderly cared for the remains during the stay over night at Marion, and to the many loyal and sympathizing friends in our community who helped and comforted in this time of need of help and comfort. Our prayers for the many-fold blessings of God to be upon each of them.

H. L. LYNN AND FAMILY

EGGS

S. C. R. 1. Reds \$1.50. Farris strain White Leghorn \$1.25 per 15, \$2. for 30.

ALLIE POSTLETHWEIGHT, R. 4

Miss Corrine Graves underwent an operation at a Paducah hospital on Thursday of last week.



Our Prescription Department contains only the best. Ask your Doctor.

So bring them to--

J. H. ORME

MARION, KY.

Full Check Security

ARE YOUR checks Insured against fraudulent alterations? The Depositors of this Bank are furnished with our Super-Safety Insured Bank Checks which are protected by a \$1,000.00 Safety Bond against any fraudulent alterations.

The Identification Cards given our Customers will enable them to establish their identity anywhere in the world. This is the latest development in protecting your money while in transit and is another indication of the care taken by this Bank in the safeguarding of your funds. Come in and let us explain.

MARION BANK

Safety Service Courtesy

A Short Time Ago I
Weighed Only 80
Pounds—I Now Weigh
112 Pounds and

TANLAC

is what built me up so wonderfully, says Mrs. Barbara Weber, 315 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. She is but one of thousands similarly benefited.

If you are under weight, if your digestion is impaired, if you are weak and unable to enjoy life to the fullest measure, you should take Tanlac. At all good druggists.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in growing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Infants' and Children's Regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York. Get Satisfying Results! Harold F. Blake & Co. New York, Toronto, London, Sydney.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue. Apply Sloan's Liniment, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrating glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

Mitchell Eye Salve for SORE EYES

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn colds, and crushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough.

Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

Dr. King's Pills

Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Paste, the standard exterminator for more than 43 years.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbug or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use better than traps. Directions in 15 languages it every box. Order from your dealer. 2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.

Ralpa and the "Stop" Sign

By MYRTA A. LITTLE

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

This story is going to be about a girl and a railroad—and a few other things.

Ralpa Thomas—the girl through school, and home in Brenton, living on the sleepy, beautiful street with colonial houses on both sides, had been wishing for two things with a vengeance.

The things hadn't come, but the Eastern Branch railroad had, suddenly. It had also bought and paid for its right to cross Brenton's aristocratic thoroughfare, staid old families notwithstanding, and in so doing had incidentally and quite unconsciously tied itself up with Ralpa Thomas' two wishes.

First, Ralpa wanted something to happen, anything "most, from a balloon ascension to a new kind of cereal; and second, Ralpa wanted to prove somehow that she could do something besides eat, sleep, look pretty, and play lady for her doting father and mother. So, she went hunting, found something interesting—unusually interesting—made plans, and put them up to her father, with results as follows:

"It's preposterous! A Brenton Thomas doing such a thing! Why, it's worse than your last threat to act for moving pictures!" said father, his fingers meeting precisely over patched knees. Ralpa plumped herself on the patches.

"It's not fair to lose all the fun on earth because you're a Brenton Thomas, dad," she pleaded.

"Have you spoken to your mother about it?"

"Mother said it was a joke, and I'd soon get over it. She said nobody but men—er—tended railroad crossings, anyway. I won't get over it, though. Henry Jones, the crossing man, can't work—any longer, men are scarce—and—"

"Here I have looked forward to your marriage to some prosperous—let us say, writer, and now you're darning to think of being a—crossing tender!" groaned the squire.

"Exactly!" beamed Ralpa. "A crossing tender. Sit in the dinky little crossing house by the hot little stove. Then when the train whistles, dash out and hold up the sign with 'Stop' on it."

"Stop!" said Squire Thomas.

"Exactly," said Ralpa. "Stop everything that's likely to get in the train's way. It isn't as if there were lots of trains, either, I'd be on duty at seven, off at seven at night. Time off at noon. Nice salary. Bigger later, maybe. If—well, if—" Ralpa had the grace to blush, though at the time her father did not know why she blushed.

Father tried another tack. "You do not consider the lives that would be in your hands, Ralpa. You are flippant. You'd have to do more than listen for whistles. What that young Jones put such notions into your head for—"

"Henry Jones is all right!" said Ralpa Thomas, emphatically.

"What did he leave his crossing job for, then? Good job—for him! What did he come to Brenton for in the first place? Where did he come from?"

Ralpa evaded the question. "Oh, please, dad," she pleaded. "Let me—just try."

"No, Ralpa, no!"

But, being Ralpa, she did, of course. In fact, in a couple of days Squire Thomas found himself telling two of his friends that daughter thought it would be an interesting experiment, the authorities considered her dependable, a godsend as it were, and so—on and on. So all Brenton was converted, thought it was a jolly idea, liked to see the bright-haired girl holding the black and white "Stop," at the little crossing, and called at the little gray house and told her so.

Ralpa was happy as a June day. The signals were magic things, the green and red and white lights that picked the darkness, the round flare of the engine like a great sunburst out of nowhere, the tapering threads of track, the puffs of smoke and steam with the sunlight playing on them, the shrieks of the whistle, the big healthy rumble and roar, the hurrying folks, waving their hands, maybe, from hundreds of passing windows. Oh, it was great! It got into Ralpa's blood, just the way it had been intended that it should.

And, at the very start, the man appeared. He had a brand new office in the city five miles from Brenton, and a home in the country, three miles north. He drove a brave, trusty car that slid through the snow like a friendly bob, and from the day Ralpa took up her new work, he always waited at that Brenton crossing, in the morning for the up accommodation to plod by, and in the evening for the down accommodation. Naturally, he talked with Ralpa, while she held the "Stop" sign, and afterwards. Gradually they made astonishing plans, as had also been intended. The man's name was Norton. He was large, dark, rich, had fascinating business connections, and was obviously interested in Ralpa Thomas. He brought her books to read. Ralpa was thrilled; read them from cover to cover. It wasn't all she did. Among other things she signed a contract. Oh, things were happening, all right.

"Good work," said the station agent to Ralpa, after the first month—not about Norton's plans, but about

the way Ralpa tended the crossing. "Fine you got permission for this—other business, too!"

"Sh-h!" warned Ralpa. "Mum! It's awfully good of the railroad, of course, but think of the boost it'll be for Brenton. And I'm not neglecting my crossing."

The test-day came. It was afternoon, one minute before schedule time for the 5:16 express. It always passed the down accommodation at Brenton or between Brenton and the first station down the line. It would pass at Brenton tonight. Ralpa was ready for it standing erect, alert, the black "STOP" held firmly in her hands, a new tingle in her fingertips.

Up to the street clung the brave and trusty car that meant that Norton was, as usual, on time to wait for the down accommodation. Down the street, riding his white horse was Henry Jones. Ralpa stood straight and small, "Stop," held high above her head. The express shrieked at the first curve, Jones' horse reared, the brakes on Norton's car evidently refused to work. It was just as if all the perverse fates on earth were gathering right there round that brave "STOP," to see to it that Ralpa's wish came true, and something—happened.

Something did!

After it happened, presto. Squire Thomas himself descended on the scene. From the corner grocery he had been watching his daughter and Norton and the down accommodation more closely than anybody knew. Now he was right on hand, kicking the pieces of Norton's car out of the way, so he could get to Ralpa, and snatching her out of several men's arms with worthy vim. As a matter of fact, however, Ralpa didn't appear to be hurt, and she did appear mightily—surprised, to say the least.

"O, dad, whatever did you have to turn up now for?" she groaned.

"It's all Norton's fault," glowered father, meaning the accident.

"I jumped," said Norton cheerfully.

"Not a scratch."

"Worse luck!" raved father. "That Jones chap's to blame, then. If he'd stuck to his job in the first place, Ralpa wouldn't—"

"I've stuck, all right," said Henry Jones. "You bet. But we'll have to do this thing over again anyway, Squire. Just a test, for lights and things. Greatest thing ever. Aristocratic old town, railroad crossing main street, pretty girl crossing tender, all full of love for the railroad. Dandy night pictures we've got—train coming, Ralpa standing there, squint, great crossing stunt myself, y'know, at first, so I could write my synopsis better. Norton here, director, new corporation in the city. This'll make a five reel, with all the other stuff we've—"

Suddenly the Squire noticed a menacing click click from near by. "What's that?" he demanded.

"Moving picture machine, of course. Camera man's still at it. Think we can use this for the real thing I guess. Been looking long time for an aristocratic father, Squire Thomas. You wouldn't—Oh, but Ralpa said you wanted her to marry a prosperous writer. Great little actress she is. Hasn't she worked! Five year contract signed. Salary raised twice. You wouldn't mind being my father-in-law sometime—in a picture and in—real life—"

"STOP!" thundered the Squire, but nobody seemed to hear him.

NATURE KIND TO OLD MAMMY

Tessie Explains Why She Has No Need to Waste Her Substance on Milliners.

Tessie is the fashionable washer-woman par excellence. There was a time when she used to be a regular old Southern mammy, but now she's so stylish she never wears the same hat for more than a week.

Tessie dotes on them, talks about them all day long while washing and laundering the family's linen, and sometimes wears them when hanging out the wash on the roof.

But just how Tessie managed to wear so many different hats became a mystery. Her salary would never permit such extravagance. None of the hats was a "hand me down" or made over. So there was nothing else to do but to put the question up to her.

"Where do I buy mah hats?" she repeated. "Why, I don't buy 'em; natcher gives 'em to me."

When Tessie was accused of speecing she explained how nature she, its generosity upon her. Tessie, it seems, seeks windy neighborhoods.

"Last week," said Tessie, "I got that velvet tam when it was blown off'n a woman ridin' on the L. This here beaver sailor came a-rollin' down Third avenue in that win'torm the other day. But mah best gift from natcher was storm off'n Riverside drive fire escape. It was a red and orange turban with a emerald hatpin in it."—New York Sun.

Auto Wheelbarrows.

Auto wheelbarrows, designed by a contracting firm, are really miniature dumping trucks with a new arrangement of their parts. The machine, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is built on a light truck chassis, with the driver's seat at the rear, back of the wheels. The engine is placed between the front and rear wheels, and the hopper is in front of the engine, directly over the front wheels. The dumping mechanism is operated by means of a lever. These machines have a much greater capacity than the ordinary wheelbarrow and have proved economical of both time and labor.

POULTRY

TURKEY HEN IS BEST MOTHER

She Knows Wants of Poult and Can Talk to Them in Language They Soon Learn.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For poult the turkey hen is the best mother that can be found. She knows their needs and can talk to them in a language they soon learn to understand. At the approach of any danger she gives a low, warning note that sends them scurrying in every direction for a weed or patch of green grass where then can lie flat on the ground safely hidden from view. While on free range, she keeps her brood together by talking continuously in a contented, purring tone, so that the poult always know where she is.

When her poult become widely separated, or if some become lost, and she hears their "peep, peep," she calls them with the characteristic yelp heard so frequently during the laying season. Now and then, while the poult are but a few days old, she catches a grasshopper or other insect and calls the poult to come and get it. They soon learn to find their own feed, however, and range out ahead of the mother hen in search of whatever they can find.

Young turkeys usually remain with the mother hen until about October or November, when the males ordinarily separate from the females and range by themselves. When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and as this makes it easier to hunt them up



The Turkey Hen Takes Good Care of Her Young.

and care for them, it is advisable to turn out two or three hens with their broods together when they are given free range. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poult in one flock, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

GOSLINGS READY TO MARKET

Advisable to Avoid Use of Young Stock in Raising Fowls—Old Birds Are Preferred.

Geese are birds of long life, sometimes living fifteen to twenty years, and ganders are at their best at three, four or five years. The use of immature young stock should be avoided, especially for the renewal of breeding geese, but for the production of early goslings for market, it is often the custom among breeders to use eggs from young geese, as these usually begin to lay earlier than older birds. Such a practice is perfectly proper, but for breeding stock, experienced breeders prefer older or well-matured geese and ganders.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF ROOSTER

Impossible to Get Best Results Without Use of Good Male—Is Half the Flock.

The male is half the flock. Without a good male it is impossible to get good results. It is more dangerous, however, to use a poor male than it is a poor female, for the reason that from one male bird a greater number of chicks carrying his blood will be hatched than where a poor female is allowed to remain in the flock.

MALES FOR BREEDING STOCK

Not Advisable to Wait Until Last Minute to Select Fowls to Head Poultry Flock.

Don't wait until the last minute to buy males for your poultry breeding pens. If you do, the best will be gone and you'll have to take what's left. A breeder sells by process of elimination, disposing of the best first. So, the earlier you buy, the better will be the stock you get.

LEGS ARE QUITE IMPORTANT

Not Only Necessary as Means of Locomotion, but They Help Appearance of Fowls.

The legs of fowls are important not only as a means of locomotion, but also in regard to the appearance of the fowls. Therefore, the legs deserve proper care and attention from every poultry raiser.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynn, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run down. Both my

sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a household word in my mother's house for years."—Mrs. KATHERINE LYNN, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Little Book Helped Her to Decide

Milwaukee, Wis.—"My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. E. KLUCZNY, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"I was always feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel badly. I read your little book and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Florida.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Naturally. Ethel—She swears she's never been kissed. Clara—Is that why she swears?

Her Opinion of Him. He—"I would rather have a man call me a knave than a fool." She—"Of course. It's the truth that hurts."



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acid.

For All The Ills of All The Family

Every standard drug or medicine, every kind of special preparation that has proved effective; every kind of health accessory needed by the average person—may be had at your drug store or general store in a "V.V." brand. "V.V." means Freshness, Strength and Quality—the Best. Insist on "V.V." medicines and accessories.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co.
South's Largest Wholesale Druggists.
Memphis, Tenn.

The Shield That Protects You

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

(Vegetable)

Liver Medicine

CALOMEL GOOD BUT TREACHEROUS

Next Dose May Salivate, Shock Liver or Attack Your Bones.

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, crashing and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Advertisement.

Had Millions Under Arms.

According to official figures given out by the War department at Washington, the total strength of the United States army when hostilities ceased in the World war was 3,764,677 men. Of that number 2,200,000 had been sent to France, Italy and Russia, while the remainder were under arms in various camps in the United States.

THE MAN WHO LOOKS VIGOROUS

Good red blood is the only sure foundation of Permanent Health and Vigor.

Good color, bright eyes, solid flesh, erect bearing are dependent upon rich red blood. If your blood is not up to the mark your general health can not be. Late hours, eating the wrong foods, working indoors, fatigue, affect the blood. So many people eat well and take exercise, yet never seem to improve in health. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken regularly for a while gives the blood that richness and redness that produces bounding health and vigor. It is a simple, natural way to get well and strong. Gude's Pepto-Mangan comes in liquid or tablets—at your druggist's. Advertisement.

Trivial.

The doctor was summoned in the middle of the night. When he arrived at the house he asked what was the matter. "We thought Isaac had swallowed a shilling," said the fond mother.

"Well, and hasn't he?" asked the doctor, a little puzzled.

"No," said the mother and father in chorus, smiling, "it was only a sixpence."

DYED HER BABY'S COAT. A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

Process Never Ends.

A four-year-old boy asked his father to take him downtown with him. "I can't," replied his daddy. "I have to make a living."

A week later the son again asked his father, who was preparing to leave for the office, to take him along.

"I can't," reiterated his daddy. "I have to make a living."

The lad inquired: "Daddy, what happened to the living you made last week?"

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 80 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Now She Doesn't Need To.

I remember when a girl would always look about her to see if the men were looking before she climbed into one of the old-time high carriages.—G. F. K. in Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Right.

"Mabel, why don't you wear some clothes?" "Folks would think me in some if I did."

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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VI. HIRE GOVERNMENT HELP

The civil service commission hires all employees in the classified service of the government. The only thing to be said about the classified service, is that it has not yet been classified. But you shall hear what the civil service commission has to say about hiring help, without comment from me.

There is an utter lack of definitely planned and well-organized employment policy in the government service.

There is need for a centralized employment office with jurisdiction in all matters relating to employment.

The employment methods of the government should be such as to serve for a model for private business.

There is at present no central control over the executive service short of the President. The President is a busy man and cannot concern himself with the details of the executive departments.

The lack of efficiency in government offices has a marked effect on private business.

Definite information concerning the number of federal civil employees in different branches of the service and the amount of the government pay roll are not readily available.

An official register, or blue book, is issued every two years. It is out of date long before it is printed.

A provision of the civil service rules theoretically gives the civil service commission authority to collect and maintain complete personnel statistics. The labor and expense involved, however, practically prohibit the collection and compilation of reliable statistical data.

In addition to the limits of the commission's authority is the absence of authority to enforce its findings. The commission can make recommendations to the departments and offices and urge their observance, but it cannot enforce them.

Congress passed what is known as the civil service law January 16, 1883. This act created the United States civil service commission. The law was intended to cure in part the evils traceable to the spoils system, which grew out of the four-year-tenure-of-office act of 1829.

During the first 40 years after the organization of our government, administrative practice with regard to the civil service seemed to conform to the intention of the founders. The Constitution fixed the term of no officer in the executive branch of the

government except those of the President and vice president. It was the established usage during these first 40 years to permit executive officers, except members of the cabinet, to hold office for an unlimited period during good behavior. The practice was changed in 1829 by the four-year-tenure act. The spoils system, as it was officially described as early as 1835, was introduced and extended until it permeated the entire civil service of the country.

The fundamental purpose of the civil service law was to establish, in the parts of the service covered by its provisions, a merit system whereby selection for appointment should be made upon the basis of demonstrated relative fitness, without regard to political, religious, or other such considerations.

The act requires that the rules shall provide, among other things, for open competitive examinations for testing the fitness of applicants for the classified service, the making of appointments from among those passing with highest grades, an apportionment of appointments in the departments at Washington among the states and territories, a period of probation before absolute appointment and the prohibition of the use of official authority to coerce the political action of any person or body.

In 1883, the year in which the civil service law was enacted, 13,924 positions in the civil service were made subject to competition. The entire number of positions in the federal executive civil service on June 30, 1916, was 480,327. At the height of the war expansion there were approximately 1,000,000 men and women employed in the federal executive civil service, about 700,000 of whom held positions subject to competition. On July 31, 1920, the entire number of federal executive civil positions, as nearly as can be estimated, had been reduced to 691,116. Approximately 450,000 of these were subject to competition, or, in other words, in the classified service. The force is still slowly, but steadily decreasing.

During the 19 months of our participation in the war the civil service commission gave competitive examinations under the civil service law and rules to slightly less than 1,000,000 persons, and about 400,000 persons with tested qualifications were supplied by the commission to the service. A normal year's business is about 200,000 persons examined and about 50,000 appointed.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, in a letter to Representative Fordney, chairman of the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives, says: "Ordinary expenditures for the first three quarters of the fiscal year, 1921, have been \$3,781,771,106.74, or at the rate of about \$5,000,000,000 for the year. . . . According to the latest estimates of the spending departments, . . . ordinary expenditures during the fiscal year, 1922, in ending interest on the public debt, will be over \$4,000,000,000."

"The nation cannot continue to spend at this shocking rate. As the President said in his message, the burden is unbearable, and there are two avenues of relief. One is resistance in appropriation and the other is the utmost economy in administration."

R. C. Leffingwell, formerly an assistant secretary of the treasury, whom I have quoted previously in these articles, and who is still deeply and actively interested in securing retrenchment in national expenditures, commenting on this utterance of Secretary Mellon, says: "Why should there be retrenchment in public expenditure? Why does the secretary of the treasury speak of current and estimated expenditures as shocking? What is the evil that we are discussing and what is its effect?"

"Government expenditures must be met from taxes. To the extent that they are met promptly from taxes and from honest taxes directly laid upon the incomes of the people, and in proportion to those incomes, exaggeration of the evil of government expenditure is avoided. Government expenditure takes the money of all the people for the supposed benefit of a portion of the people, honestly or dishonestly, equally or unequally, avowedly by direct taxation, or surreptitiously by the indirect taxation which results from inflation of currency and credit and of the public debt."

"Government expenditure takes the fruits of the earth and the labor of the people and diverts them from the productive and reproductive enterprises of men, from the natural enjoyment of the men, who by their prudence, foresight and effort, created the wealth and made it available, to the sometimes benevolent and sometimes belligerent, but almost always economically wasteful, purposes of government."

"Government exploits all of us for the benefit, or supposed benefit, of some of us. Yielding to the vague

aspirations of men for a better world or a better distribution of the good things of this earth, government imposes upon all of us ever-increasing burdens in the effort to benefit vociferous and organized minorities.

"Each of the executive departments is concerned to improve its service and to discover new and useful fields of service. The entire organization of the army, of the navy, of each of the departments, independent offices and agencies of the government, is devoted to an important task. Its particular function seems of vital usefulness, even necessity. Experts in each are alive to its defects and to the opportunities for usefulness which have not been availed of."

"The secretary, or other head of the department, drawn from private life, perhaps wholly ignorant at the outset of the nature and extent of its problems, promptly becomes the advocate of the policies and demands of his permanent assistants and bureau chiefs. If he does not become such advocate, he may break down the morale of his organization and possibly lose the confidence of his personnel."

"Behind it all is the pressure of organized interests in the constituencies, which are the beneficiaries of specific expenditures, operating upon politicians, executive departments, senators and congressmen. The strident voice of greed is heard in the market place and in legislative halls; the voice of the people is barely audible."

"The fact that each project is considered separately, without reference, either in executive departments or congress, to ways and means of financing it, prevents concentration of popular opinion on the awful total. All agree that there must be economy, but as each item is presented all seemingly agree that that is not the proper field for economy. There must be economy, but there must be a merchant marine, whatever the cost. There must be economy, but the government must pay high wages to railroad employees and furnish transportation on the railroads at less than cost. There must be economy, but the World war soldiers must have their bonus. There must be economy, but Civil war pensions must be increased. There must be economy, but we must prepare for war, regardless of expense."

You know this is true. The new budget law will help very much this condition, but unless you are interested, continuously, actively, openly interested, your money will not be saved.



Ask Your Dealer or Decorator about the ALABASTINE OPALINE PROCESS



Beautiful walls! Harmonies never before imagined! A blending of tints and tones, a magic interweaving of colors which will transform your walls into a rich fabric unsurpassed in its charm and cheerfulness—and at a cost well within your means.

ANY good decorator can do the work—nearly all stores dealing in paints can supply the material—anyone can now afford to have Tiffanized walls formerly the exclusive privilege of the very wealthy.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

All that is necessary is just Alabastine, the same nationally accepted wall tint which for forty years has been used in homes, apartments, offices and public buildings of all kinds—the same sanitary, durable, economical and artistic wall coating sold by the best stores and used by the best decorators. With Alabastine, regularly applied you get the exact color to match your rugs and draperies. Through the Alabastine-Opaline-Process you obtain a combination of colors most pleasing and satisfactory. Before decorating ask to see samples of the Alabastine-Opaline-Process.

The Alabastine Company

Grand Rapids, Michigan

The World's Tonnage.

The gross tonnage, including ships afloat and also under construction, is about 62,000,000. The United Kingdom claims just over a third of the world's steam tonnage. There are 2,000 captains idle in England.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for kidney ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Names for Cars.

A girl's names for automobiles is the newest fad in Paris. "Come for a ride with Geraldine," is the invitation, and you find the word "Geraldine" neatly scrawled under the windshield. Similarly, "Alice Mary" is to be taken out to tea, and instead of a girl friend it is a car.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Advertisement.

Explained.

Hewitt—Cruel never takes a cigar I offer him.

Jewitt—Perhaps he has a craving for tobacco.—Houston Post.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

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

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

"I like 'em"

"They Satisfy"

"I like 'em"

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., March 3, 1922

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
In County and Zone One\$1.50
Zone Two and Beyond\$2.00

ANNUAL REPORT OF OUR COUNTY AGENT

Our County Farm Agent John R. Spencer has made a report in pamphlet form of his work in Crittenden county in the past year. Mr. Spencer gives a summary of his work as follows: 150 visits to demonstrators, 175 to union club members, traveled 6433 miles by motor car, 498 by horse, held 175 meetings with a total attendance of 1240, has written 617 of official letters, 47 articles prepared for publication, visited schools 70 times and was visited by State and Government experts 36 times.

This is a good showing. Every farmer in the county should have a copy. By reading it you would gain much information and see the advantage of a Farm Agent to a farmer.

A CASE IN HAND

In McCracken county a farmer had an orchard he had neglected, not pruned or cultivated, just grown up in bushes and briars. The County Agent went and pruned it and advised the farmer how to care for it. Results, the first year the trees averaged \$3.00 profit per tree for the crop, making the farmer \$99 for the first year.

Crittenden county has 26,000 bearing trees in it now and 18,000 not large enough to bear, with proper treatment these bearing trees would bear for the year say at \$3 per tree profit, would yield \$78,000 worth of fruit in one year.

A farmer in Henderson county sold last year the crop of apples from an orchard of 35 acres bring him \$25,000 on the trees.

Most assuredly fruit will pay well in this county if properly cared for. A Farm Agent could help any farmer in caring for his trees and make them profitable. Boost for our County Agent.

MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kemper and son visited Sol Hunt and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiley Aggie visited Willie Paris and family Sunday.

Miss Ruth Butler has been visiting near Repton.

Mrs. Martha Sigler and daughter, Stella, visited Mrs. Emma Coleman and daughter, Elsie, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hughes visited Mrs. Adelaide Rice Saturday.

Mrs. Iva Matthews and children visited her sister, Miss Leah Hill at Marion, who has been very sick.

Edward Clark and family, Coy Hill and family and J. T. Matthews visited Shelley Matthews and family Sunday.

Mrs. Parlee Hunt and Miss Ethel Riley visited near Enon Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Cordie Sigler visited Mrs. Joe Hunt part of last week.

Willie Rice and family went to Marion Saturday.

Miss Edna Sigler visited Mrs. Elmer Rice Saturday.

DEANWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. S. Towery were the guests of Mrs. C. C. Walker and family Saturday.

Mrs. Buford Vanhooser visited her mother, Mrs. Laura East, one day last week.

Miss Dixie Travis spent Saturday with Mr. Otis Travis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vanhooser were guests of T. L. Walker and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Velma Dean spent a few days last week with Mr. Marshal Davis and family.

Miss East visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Vanhooser Friday.

Miss Freddie Travis visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Travis, one day last week.

BLACKFORD

Fred Walker of the Baker section was here Tuesday.

Mr. James Haynes of Eldorado, is visiting his son at this place.

Miss Ruby Horning left Wednesday for Bowling Green where she will enter school.

Mrs. Robert Oakley went to Clay Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Sipes spent Thursday with Mrs. Kate Dilbeck.

Mrs. J. P. Perry and little son of Princeton are visiting relatives here.

Our school closed here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neal spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. Crowell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinley a baby boy.

Mrs. Jennie Boyd and baby from Clay spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Belle Edding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brantley of Providence spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Little.

Mrs. Lily Dart spent Sunday with Mrs. Lily Duckworth.

GLENDALE

Misses Lucy and Grace and Mattie Lindsey, who are in Louisville, have been very ill with flu but are reported better.

Mrs. Mabel Clark and children spent last Friday with Mrs. Mont Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong visited friends at Sturgis last week.

Mrs. W. C. Lynn of Siloam visited her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Morrell, last week.

Mrs. Joe Lindsey and daughter, Bertie, were in Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldon and sons were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craghead and daughter, Lorene, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Redd Sunday.

Miss Eva Lynn was the guest of Miss Opal Redd Sunday.

Miss Crystal Hughes visited Misses Ruth and Pearl Lynn of Siloam, Sunday.

SHADY GROVE

(Written for last week)
Rev. Richardson filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Miss Myrtle McDowell is visiting friends in Providence.

Misses Inez and Jane Horning and Monville Utterback were guests of Miss Cleo Utley one day recently.

Dr. L. E. Gilbert went to Providence one day last week.

Mrs. Tucker Horning and daughter visited Mrs. Lenith Brown last week.

Mrs. Willie Boyd spent one day last week with Mrs. Mitt Horning at this place.

Bro. Dennie Hubbard preached at Blackburn last Sunday.

Miss Mable Kasley spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle McDowell.

1. Rev. John R. McDowell will preach at the Baptist church the first Sunday in March at this place.

Mrs. Effie McChesney and children spent Sunday with Bro. Dennie Hubbard and family.

Soothes and Heals

No need suffering any more with catarrh. Haynes & Taylor guarantee that if a Hyomei outfit does not relieve you they will pay for it themselves.—(Advertisement.)

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Full blooded R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, all single comb. \$1.60, \$1.50 per 15. Also Cocks and cockerels \$1.50 up. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. J. B. CARTER
Marion, Ky.

—Plain sewing and dressmaking done cheap. Children's clothes a specialty.
LURA I. FRALICK

666

Will break a Cold, Fever and Grippe quicker than anything we know, preventing pneumonia.

PLEASANT GROVE

(Written for last week.)
Mr. Ben Hardin has moved to the Barnetts Chapel section.

Mr. Dewey Corn went to Marion Tuesday.

Miss Lena Edith and Ethel Bebout visited at the home of Leonard Lynn last week.

Mr. Earl Croft and family spent Sunday with Mr. Andrew Simm.

Mr. Joe Davidson has sold his farm to Mr. Willie Dameron.

Miss Sue Moore made a business trip thru this section last week.

Mr. Andrew Simm has moved to the Mrs. Ella Stallion farm.

Mr. Leonard Lynn wife and son visited with Mr. Elmer Bebout last week.

Mr. Charlie Watson lost a fine cow last week.

Gilchrist & Gilchrist

Refractive Specialists

EYES AND NERVES

Hours: 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

Office Frisbie Building, Main Street

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

ROCKY HILL

(Written for last week)
Mrs. Orlena Campbell spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Penn.

Mr. Claude Kitchen and wife attended church at Seven Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell and children were guests of her father, Mr. C. R. Padon and family Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Ashbridge, wife and children and Mr. Allie Ashbridge and wife spent Sunday with Mr. A. P. McKinney and family.

Mr. W. E. Lewis has been confined to his room the past week with rheumatism.

Mr. Norvel McKinney made a trip to Paducah Thursday.

Mr. Edgar McKinney and wife of Lyon county visited relatives in this section last week.

Mrs. Annie Campbell is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. C. Brown, of Frances.

Mr. Ernest Campbell's children who have been very sick, are improving. Mrs. Julia Campbell is on the sick list.

Rob-My-Tism, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism.

WANTED

200,000 pounds of old tobacco at once. Ford and Co., 10th and Clay St. Paducah, Ky.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

FORDS FERRY

(Written for last week.)
Cyrus McConnell and wife of Cave-in-Rock visited relatives at this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas visited Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Claghorn, of Dean section, Sunday.

Little Miss Geneva Franks of Weston, spent one night recently the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes.

W. C. Truitt purchased the property of D. A. Belt near Crooked Creek.

Mrs. Belle Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Rose Lofton, spent Saturday the guests of Mrs. Carrie Wofford.

Dr. A. Belt was in Marion one day last week on business.

Gladys McConnell has been very ill for the past two weeks.

Misses Gertrude Flannery and Beatrice Alvis were in Forest Grove section last week.

Mrs. Belle Hughes spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truitt.

Mrs. Carrie Wofford and L. La Hughes visited Mrs. Wofford's daughter, Mrs. Arzie Oxford, of Cave-in-Rock last week.

Mrs. Dessie Clement and daughter spent one day recently guests of Mrs. Lefe Clement and daughter.

Mrs. H. O. Franklin of Hebron was in our town visiting one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Cave-in-Rock spent Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin.

LOOK AT THIS PRICE FOR
PRESSING SUITS

50c PER SUIT

Work Guaranteed

Suits Called for and Delivered

L. A. Walker

Marion Kentucky
Telephone No. 35

Cow Peas for sale \$1.75 per bu. if taken right away. B. H. EASLEY
McLeansboro, Ill.

Nestall

A VAPOR REMEDY

A proven remedy for
Catarrh, Asthma, Hay
Fever, Tuberculosis and
similar troubles.

For terms and testimonials
write: J. L. West Remedy Co., Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mr. Ula Threlkeld, of Deane, Ark., who has been visiting his father, L. Threlkeld, near Crayne, left for home Tuesday.

MAIL ORDERS
CAREFULLY FILLED

Wm. F. Rudy & Sons

PADUCAH KENTUCKY

PAKES REFUNDED TO
OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE

Superlatively Beautiful

Spring Dresses Suits and Wraps

Distinguished by the Newest Style Features

Nothing to wait for in the selection of spring outer apparel. Fact is, the more delay, the greater the hazard of narrowed choice. Stocks are complete.

Choose Your Dress Early Is Good Advice

You get choice of novelty fabrics—Best production of the foremost designers—Choice of exclusive shades—AND NEVER WEAR MODELS MORE CHARMING.

Dresses of Crisp Taffeta, Soft Canton Crepes, Crepe Georgette, Satin Crepes, Crepe Roman, With odd shaped sleeves, new necks, skirts with ruffles, tunics or drapings. Dresses for Street, Business, Afternoon or Evening wear, at prices very reasonable.

A Moderate Price for Fine Dresses

at \$29.50 we can sell you a lovely beaded Canton Crepe, a tailored street dress of Poirer silk or Tulle, with hand embroidered and beaded girdle; a Bouffant Taffeta with the new bishop sleeves and close fitted bodice; in fact, special showing at this price.

\$29.50
\$14.75 TO \$65.00

The New Suits of Tweed

A new mode happily combining the high point of fashion with the low point of price. Suits that are new, stylish and inexpensive; tweed and home-spun Suits in tan, orchid, rose, grey, french blue, etc. In good English tweed—

\$29.50 to \$45.50

NEW SPORT TOGGERY

port Suits, cape and skirt to match; in the active reds, green or the more conservative tan and grey—

\$25.00 to \$40.00

TAILORED SUITS

tailored Suits of Tricotine, Poirer Twill, Piquette and Twill cord; navy blue and few blacks; in strikingly priced—

\$29.75, \$39.50, \$45.00, \$69.00

The Wraps for Spring

THE NEW WRAPS ARE QUITE DISTINCTIVE AND DIFFERENT—Lovely Capes with Carnuel collars of navy twills or silk canton crepe; cape with trimmings of silk fringe and long silk tassels; wrappy coats with the new cape sleeves; short coat of chinchilla polo cloth, tweeds and home-spun.

Coats \$12.50 to \$40.00

Capes and Wraps \$15.00 to \$50.00

CHIC SPORT JACKETS

short Sport Jackets of Jersey or lovely knitted materials, red, tan, green, brown, navy and black; just the thing to wear with a striped or plaid sport skirt—very special—

\$6.95

SPORT SKIRTS \$4.98

plaid Sport Skirts, in all the new plaids and strip, all wool suitings. Full plaited; special for—

\$4.98



WOMEN---



control the expenditure of the larger part of most family incomes. They should have at their disposal every facility for systematic and economical disbursement.

A Checking Account with this bank will simplify household accounting and save money.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Tolu, Kentucky

Local News

—W. O. Tucker undertaker and embalmer.

The Marton Chamber of Commerce meets at the old school building on Friday evening at 6:30. Be a booster and come.

Mrs. A. J. Butler of Malden, Mo., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gregory, left for home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harve McCord and children, Naomi and H. W., of Hopkinsville, who have been visiting their father and grandfather, T. R. O'Bryan, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Galen Dixon, of Tolu, was in the city Tuesday.

Rev. O. M. Capshaw returned from Nashville Tuesday where he went to hear Gypsy Smith preach.

Miss Nelle Buggs, of Martin, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. Bebe Boswell, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Creed A. Taylor went to Evansville Tuesday for treatment at a sanitarium. Dr. I. H. Clement accompanied him.

Miss Dollie Brown went to Providence Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence Boyd.

Mrs. Minnie Gass went to Sturgis Tuesday to visit her brother, Wallace Belt.

Mr. F. L. Black, of Sturgis, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. W. W. Lamb, returned home Tuesday.

Rev. James F. Price will go to Kuttawa this week where he will preach next Sunday.

Mr. Robert Threlkeld, who has been visiting his brother, Henry Threlkeld, on Fords Ferry road, returned home Monday.

Mr. E. H. Bigham of the Chapel Hill section, dropped into our office Tuesday.

Mr. A. J. Baker made a business trip to Princeton Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Pulley and little son, visited the family of Jack Tabor this week.

Miss Leona Roberts, 18 years old, died at the home of her step-father, Wm. Travis, Monday of tuberculosis. She was buried at Sugar Grove Tuesday.

Dr. J. R. Gilchrist was a business visitor at Blackford Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Price went to Madisonville Tuesday to see her grandson, Jim Al Moore, who is ill.

Mr. J. Albert Hunt, of Conrad, Iowa, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunt, left for home Tuesday.

Mr. J. M. Hughes went to Curlew Tuesday to do some carpenter work.

Miss Ethel Hunt and brother, James Hunt, left Tuesday for Conrad, Ia., to visit their brothers, Albert, Clarence and Dewey Hunt and sister, Miss Mary Hunt.

Misses Alta Siales and Bertha Pirtle, of Caneyville, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinson, left for home Monday.

Mrs. S. K. Luton was a business visitor at Fredonia Monday.

Mrs. Lula Tabor and little niece, Thelma Brown, were visitors in Marion Monday.

Mrs. J. Morgan, of Fredonia, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hunt, fell Friday and broke her arm.

Miss Fannie Thomas, of Paducah, who has been visiting Mrs. Sam Gugenheim, returned home Monday.

Miss Martha Carney, of Clay, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Finary, returned home Monday.

Miss Geneva Daniel went to Evansville Monday to study music.

R. E. Wilborn has been confined at his home this week with flu.

—WANTED Man with car to sell low priced Graham Tires. \$130 per week and commissions. GRAHAM TIRE CO., 1446 Boulevard, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Price of Richmond, Ind., who has been visiting her stepfather, J. A. Guess, left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Moreland, of Sebring, Fla., who was called here by the death of her mother, is the guest of her father, J. A. Guess.

Mr. H. L. Threlkeld, who has been very ill of pneumonia at his home on the Fords Ferry road, is improving.

—New Spring Suits, coats and dresses MOORE & PICKENS.

Mr. R. H. Elder was a caller at this office Saturday.

Mr. W. T. Terry of Forest Grove section was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. F. M. Chandler of Bells Mines section was in the city Saturday.

Rev. W. T. Oakley went to Crider Wednesday to visit Dr. Mott.

—Fashions latest creations in Spring Millinery, Moore & Pickens.

Mr. C. W. Bryant is very ill at his home in East Marion.

Miss Virginia Flannery, of Marion, was Miss Loretta Frazer's pleasant and popular week-end visitor—Princeton Leader.

Mr. John Newbell of Route five was in the city Thursday of last week.

Mr. R. H. Hughes went to St. Louis Wednesday on business.

—WANTED Salesman and Collector for Singer Sewing Machine Co., for Crittenden county. Write J. B. Quan Henderson, Ky., c Singer Sewing Co.,

Mr. Perry Daniel went to Evansville Wednesday accompanied by his son, H. D., who will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mr. Claud Pindexter went to Blackford Wednesday on business.

Mr. Floyd Wheeler left for West Baden, Ind., Wednesday where he will join his ball club.

—New Spring Coats and dresses at MOORE & PICKENS.

Rev. O. M. Capshaw will hold a series of revival meetings at Sebree, beginning Sunday. Prof. H. O. Franklin will have charge of the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gregory, who have been very ill, are recovering.

—Monday April 10th, Tenth Annual Implement Day.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Moore, who have been ill of the flu at their home on Depot street, are improving.

Mr. E. M. Frisby, who has been in feeble health for several months, fell on the sidewalk Wednesday while on his way to the post-office for his mail. He was carried to his home where it was found that no serious injury had been sustained.

—Wanted Man with car to sell Best Ford Oil Gauge made. \$100 per week and extra commissions. Benton Harbor Accessories Co., Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mr. J. W. Belt went to Cave-in-Rock Monday on business.

Mr. W. D. Hunt has sold his farm near Harrison trestle to Ross Scott.

Rev. J. W. Hill, of Guthrie, preached at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Messrs. Ford Hunter, of Mexico, and Ray Ordway of Crayne, were Marion visitors Monday.

Mr. T. G. Davidson left for Shawneetown, Ill., Monday.

Presiding Elder T. L. Hulbe, of Henderson, preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening. He left for home Monday.

Mrs. Cora Letzinger and daughter of Providence are guests of Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

INSURE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITH US

No Use to try to Get Insurance for your Car after it has been burned or stolen.

Crider & Woods Co.

C. W. LAMB MISS NELLE WALKER
MARION, KY.

WEST KENTUCKY'S TRADEWATER COAL

Try a Load of any kind of West Kentucky Coal—whether Lump, Nut or Egg—and you will find that it burns to perfection. And remember that we give eighty pounds to the bushel.

Best Lump and Egg Coal at car18c
Best Lump and Egg Coal delivered. Bu.....20c
Best Nut Coal at car, Bu.....16c
Best Nut Coal delivered. Bu.....18c

City Coal & Transfer Co.

R. S. Elkins

Phone 31-2 Marion, Ky.

The Spring of 1922

Will be everlasting famous as the first era of real post-war prosperity in general.

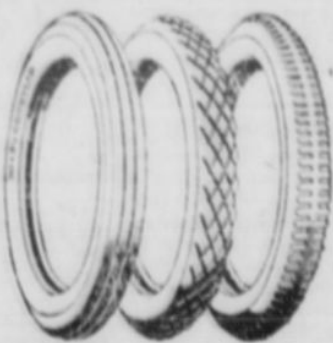
And you will be many dollars more Prosperous if you buy all of your Hardware from us during the Year of 1922.

In fact a very profitable rule for you to follow would be when in need of anything in the Hardware line to see us before you buy.

We carry many lines that it will pay you large dividends to buy from us.

Peter Shuttler Wagons, John Deere Line Cultivators and two-row Planters, I. H. C. Line Farm Implements, Titan Tractors, Field Seed of all kinds, Whipperwill Stock Peas, Red Spot Paints and Varnishes, Studebaker Motor Cars.

Goodyear Automobile Casing.



EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

T. H. Cochran & Co.

Phone 81

Main Street

Marion, Ky.

SILIAM

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lynn were guests of Mrs. Robert Enoch Saturday.

Taylor Davidson and wife came in from Paducah to attend the funeral of Reginald Lynn.

Miss Clara Belt was in our section the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lynn and Miss Clement visited Mrs. Homer Settles Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Claghorn and daughter of Marion visited Mrs. D. Gass recently. Mary Franks has been ill but is reported better.

Mrs. Lucy Moore visited Mrs. Etta Moore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McKinney visited Mrs. Martha Franks Sunday.

Mr. Onvel Lynn visited his sister Mrs. M. R. Morrill last week.

Mr. Richard Moore visited his uncle, Robert Moore, Thursday.

Unshaken Testimony

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Marion. No Marion resident who suffers backache, or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Mrs. J. A. Redd, 219 W. Depot St., Marion, says: "Not only myself but other members of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills which we got at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store and always with the best of results. While I have never suffered any severe kidney trouble I have at times been bothered with a weakness and aching across the small of my back. The use of a few Doan's Kidney Pills have always proved to be sufficient to relieve this complaint. (Statement given October 17, 1916.)"

On December 22, 1920 Mrs. Redd said: "My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is just as strong as ever. Whenever I feel in need of a kidney remedy I use Doan's and they never fail to do me good."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Advertisement.)

Belated Justice.

It has always seemed to us an injustice that Adam and Eve should get all the blame for original sin and no credit for the virtues, which are equally original.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets in Graded

School Building

Friday 6:30 P. M.



1—John Bassett Moore, United States member of Permanent Court of International Justice, on steps of Peace Palace in The Hague, where the court opened. 2—Burmese boat crews racing for entertainment of Prince of Wales. 3—President Harding signing the co-operative marketing bill.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Airship Roma, Bought in Italy, Is Destroyed With Loss of Thirty-Four Lives.

PROBABLY WAS DEFECTIVE

Senate Reservationists Busy With the Four-Power Treaty—Movement to Postpone Soldiers' Bonus Legislation—Irish Factions in Three Months' Truce.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THIRTY-FOUR more lives have been sacrificed to America's infatuation for foreign-built airships. If we must have these craft, is it not about time we relied on our own designers and constructors for them? Unless the information available at this writing is misleading, the disaster that befell the Roma near Hampton Roads last week will be found to be, in its causes, comparable to that of the Zeppelin in England last August. In both cases, apparently, there were vital defects in construction of which the builders were cognizant.

So far as investigation has revealed, the fall of the Roma was due to the breaking of the controls that regulated the altitude of the airship. Despite the heroic efforts of her navigators and the frantic casting overboard of all ballast by the crew, the huge balloon plunged downward from a height of about 400 feet. As she crashed against the ground she broke some high tension electric wires and at the same moment the big gasoline tanks burst. In the resulting explosion and fire most of the victims met a mercifully instant death. Even if the Roma had not struck the wires, say army air service officials, the men caught under the vessel's gas bag and steel frame would have burned to death, for the gasoline from the broken tanks would have ignited from the engines. This fact may avert possible blame for the using of ordinary field gas in the Roma instead of the noninflammable helium gas, developed by the air service. All the helium in the country was in the Roma's bag when she was given a trial trip late in December, but as this was wanted for a contemplated long tour over the country next summer, it was drawn out and the ordinary gas substituted.

Although General Mitchell, head of the United States air service, now in Berlin, says the Roma was perfect, there is reason to believe that he is mistaken. Last summer Kenneth L. Roberts witnessed a demonstration flight of the balloon in Italy shortly after she had been sold to America, and he wrote for the Saturday Evening Post a story of that flight in which he brought out these points: That the gas bags were old and leaky; that the Italians wanted a calm day for the trip; that they refused to sail the ship over Mount Vesuvius, apparently fearing the heat of the crater; that they preferred sailing over the ocean, the air being more quiet there; that the ship reared, bucked, jumped, and was buffeted about like a feather in a cyclone; that the ship had a tendency to nose downward at a high rate of speed.

It may be this new disaster will result in the cancellation of the order for a Zeppelin for America to be built in Germany. General Mitchell says this craft is not under way, "because of the numerous difficulties between America, the entente and Germany. These difficulties center on whether America shall get the latest type or an old style. If America wants the latest, the entente must permit Germany to build airships, which the Versailles treaty forbids."

PRESIDENT HARDING informed the senate that he could not comply with its request for the records, minutes, conversations, etc., relating to the four-power treaty, because most of the conversations and discussions were quite outside the conference and were without record. He added: "I do not believe it to be compatible with public interests or consistent with the

amenities of international negotiations to attempt to reveal information and confidential conversations or discussions of which no record was kept, or to submit tentative suggestions or informal proposals, without which the arrival at desirable international understandings would be rendered unlikely if not impossible."

Mr. Harding, however, emphatically assured the senate that there were no concealed understandings and no secret exchanges of notes. But the "irreconcilable" senators are not satisfied and insist that ratification must be hedged about with considerable reservation. Although President Harding adhered to his position that no reservation was necessary, the foreign relations committee was informed that he would not object to the one offered by Senator Brandegee if it was deemed best thus to facilitate ratification. This reservation reads:

"The United States understands that it assumes no obligation either legal or moral, to maintain the rights in relation to the insular possessions or insular dominions of any of the other high contracting parties and that the consent of the congress of the United States shall be necessary to any adjustments or understandings under articles one and two by which the United States is to be bound in any way, and that there is no obligation either legal or moral to give such consent."

Naturally, Senator Johnson of California was not satisfied even with this, and he offered another more drastic reservation. But the administration senators said the Brandegee resolution was as far as they would consent to go, and the "stalwarts," like Kellogg and New, didn't want to make any concessions at all. Then Senator Lodge, after conferring with the President, offered a substitute reservation safeguarding congressional authority over the use of armed force. This was not liked by the more radical members.

CONSIDERATION of a sales tax for financing the soldiers' bonus was given consideration by a subcommittee of the house ways and means committee, but no conclusions have been reached. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was called on for further advice and said he still believes bonus legislation should be postponed, but that if a bill is to be passed he would prefer some form of tax as against the issuance of bonds. He said that a sales tax would mean 2,000 additional employees, but that it could be administered.

Petitions in opposition to a sales tax were circulated in the house last week and were signed by at least seventy members. It was asserted that fully one hundred could be counted on to vote against such a tax. Meanwhile a movement is gaining headway to postpone bonus legislation altogether until the newly appointed foreign debt commission has ascertained the chances for the payment of interest by foreign nations and decided concerning the funding of foreign debts into long term securities. A number of well known men have asked the National Republican club to oppose the granting of a federal bonus "to any soldier who cannot show a wound or who was not disabled in the service."

THE foreign debt commission mentioned above, as named by President Harding, is made up of Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and Representative Burton of Ohio. The fact that all five are Republicans has aroused the ire of the Democrats and the latter in the senate declared they would not vote for the confirmation of the appointments of Smoot and Burton.

NEW pay scales for the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service have been arranged by the joint congressional service pay commission and a bill providing for them ordered favorably reported to house and senate. For the fiscal year 1923 the new rate of pay for those six services will save the government about \$13,000,000, and ultimately, it is estimated, the saving will be \$28,000,000 annually. The proposed rate is below the present basis, which was fixed in 1920, but considerably above that established in 1908.

The house appropriations committee, in one of its economical spasms, reduced the estimates of the Department of Commerce to the extent of \$3,080,801, and those of the Department of Labor by \$1,227,712.

PREMIEERS LLOYD GEORGE AND POINCARÉ met privately in France Sunday for the purpose of arranging the agenda for the Geneva conference on the economic and financial regeneration of Europe. There are reports that the conference may be postponed for several weeks. Of course the European nations are exceedingly desirous that the United States shall take part in the meeting, but this grows more unlikely as time passes. Secretary Hoover, in a Washington birthday address in Chicago, gave what might be considered an unofficial expression of the administration's views on this matter. Without becoming too specific, he made it plain that the United States could not be expected to lend assistance to the nations of Europe until they had worked out some of their present pressing problems, including "unbalanced budgets, overtaxed peoples, large armies and an unbearable debt, both domestic and external—all bearing their fruit of inflation and instability."

Mr. Hoover added: "We find ourselves much torn between an earnest desire to be of service and a rightful desire to keep ourselves free from matters to which we are not a party and which we cannot remedy; participation in which, nevertheless, would undermine our strength, our influence and our ability to render real service in the future."

TRUCE has been agreed upon by the quarrelling Irish—Free State supporters on one side and republicans on the other. And Edeas, the convention of the Sinn Féin, on Wednesday adjourned for three months, at the end of which period the people of the island will be called on to vote on a constitution, and also on acceptance of the treaty with England. No election is to be held until after that referendum. Michael Collins announced he would resign the chairmanship of the provisional government if in the three months the opposition gained control of the Dail Eireann. His majority now is exceedingly slender. One thousand members of the Sinn Féin met with De Valera and formally organized the republican party, and plans were laid for a campaign in every county against the Free State and the proposed constitution.

THE resignation of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis from the federal bench of the northern Illinois district is cause for sincere regret, except perhaps on the part of baseball fans. Though often spectacular in methods and speech, Judge Landis was always fearless, just and impeccably honest, and he had an uncanny ability to get at the truth and a commendable tendency to ignore unimportant technicalities. If these latter qualities were shared by the lesser judiciary of the region where Judge Landis has been exercising his activities there would be less cause to complain of the prevalence of crime there and of miscarriages of justice.

REPRESENTATIVES of 16 railway unions and of the United Mine Workers of America met in Chicago and entered into a defensive alliance, but there will be no sympathetic rail strike on April 1, when the coal miners are expected to quit work. The agreement, moreover, does not become operative until it has been ratified by all the organizations. If any of the labor unions embraced in the agreement "is made the victim of unwarranted attacks, or its integrity is jeopardized," ways and means will be considered, any action to be approved by each of the 17 organizations. An executive committee, composed of the chief executives of all the unions, will make the necessary recommendations.

WHAT may develop into a new political party was born in Chicago last week when several hundred farmers, Socialists, union labor leaders and others started a movement for the election to congress of men and women of the working class. At present the participants in this movement are pledged to nonpartisan political action. Radicals of many types and degrees, were present at the conference but I. W. W.'s were not admitted.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COOKS TO PLEASE ANY TASTE

F. G. Galpin, Historian of Texas Post, Brings Odd "Cargo" From Australia to England.

One of the few persons in the United States who can cook up a meal for a wallaby, or satisfy the fastidious cravings of a wombat, or play chef to a cuckoo, is F. G. Galpin, historian of El Paso (Tex.) post 36 of the American Legion and ex-animal-cook of the White Star liner Medic. Galpin is never more at home than when he is busily engaged in brewing up a stew for a cassowary.

Upon his return from a recent trip of the liner, bearing lizards, carpet snakes, rat-kangaroos, and other things (800 altogether) from Australia to England, chief Galpin expounded dietetics to his Legion comrades. They had to believe everything he said. It seems that the bird of paradise, paradoxically, has secular tastes and squawks vigorously when offered such seemingly compatible delicacies as angel cake. "I fed 'em bananas and hard-boiled eggs," said Galpin, "and not one of 'em lost a single heavenly feather."

"And on the other hand," he added, "I had a couple of Tasmanian devils aboard, and they wouldn't touch a thing the whole trip except floating island."

DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

German Submarine Commander Who Sank Lusitania Also Now at Bottom of Sea.

The commander of the German submarine that sank the Lusitania is now at the bottom of the sea, according to a story which has reached American Legion headquarters. Flogged and flung over the side of a Paraguayan vessel, he met death with a dose of his own medicine.

The story is that the commander, fleeing from allied justice, took refuge in Paraguay, where he at once took out naturalization papers and swore allegiance to the Paraguayan republic. Friends in the shipping world secured for him the command of a Paraguayan man-of-war, the Adolpho Riquelme. He had hardly set his heel upon the decks when he inaugurated the rules which had been his custom. The crew, with their Latin blood, could not stomach the diet as the stolid Teutons had done in the old days. So they passed him around for a beating, and then threw him into the sea, far from sight of land.

HAD THE "THEODORA" ODOR

Fancy French Pets Saturated With Unwelcome Perfume of Marshal Foch's American Mascot.

Fifty thousand francs' worth of pet dogs were temporarily ruined by Marshal Foch's wild cat on the voyage to France. When the marshal, as guest of the American Legion, had picked up Theodora from an admiring friend, he had little reckoned what devastation was in store.

Theodora was placed in the kennel room atop the liner Paris, under care of the ship's butcher, who acted as animal valet for the trip. Believing that the fluffy Pekinese, and poodles, and Mexican hairless that shared her compartment did not represent, like herself, the true red-blooded pioneering spirit of America, Theodora lay quietly in her cell and exuded the aroma peculiar to wildcats. When the Paris touched the shores of France, the valet handed the pet dogs around to the group of daintily-scented mademoiselles and was greeted with loud shrieks.

Parachute in Shell.

A shell which blows off its head at an altitude of 2,000 feet, expelling a parachute from its interior, is fired from a gun at Lyme, England, as an experiment in physics. Attached to the parachute is a brilliant magnesium flare, which lights automatically when the parachute opens and lights the sky for miles around.

Error in Judgment.

Her plan for assuring the support of the women voters to him moved the statesman to admiration. "Whatever steps you take will carry weight, I'm sure," he said cordially. Right there he lost the whole women's delegation. She had been dieting in secret for three months—American Legion Weekly.

A Heavy Load.

Kris—After we had sampled the house brew last night we organized a vocal quartette. Kris—Who carried the bass? Kris—It took three of us to get by—American Legion Weekly.

LEGION MAN, STURDY HIKER

Illinois Ex-Soldier on Way Back From Washington, Is Completing 2300-Mile Jaunt.

Romance still lies along the broad highway, according to H. H. Rufus, "Harding's messenger boy," now on his way back to Danville, Ill., from Washington, D. C., completing a 2300-mile jaunt. After hanging by his hands from rail-way trestles and facing starvation in the mountains of Kentucky, the sturdy hiker found a climax to his adventures in Clarkburg, W. Va., in the form of "the only girl."

Rufus, who is forty-four years old, an ex-soldier, and a native of Danville, started out last November, bearing four sealed messages from the Danville chamber of commerce, which he was to "deliver in person" to the President. Stalking out of the White House six weeks later, he said: "I was all eyes and ears, looked straight ahead, and got what I went after." The hiker is dropping in at American Legion posts where he wants to darn his socks or shave, and his stories have become well known. He started from his home town with with one cent and the instructions neither to beg, borrow, nor steal. He carried a 14-pound pack which, among other things, contained a cigar for "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

SENDS 'NOTES' FROM ALASKA

Historian of Ketchikan Legion Post Writes in Answer to Letters of Sympathy.

"Please note following," the long-suffering historian of the Ketchikan post of the American Legion in Alaska has written in answer to many letters of sympathy from buddies back in the States:

1. There isn't a gold miner in the post.
2. The thermometer has never dropped below ten five below.
3. The deepest snow in recent years was three inches.
4. Some winters pass with practically no snow.
5. Overcoats are often a nuisance in January and February.
6. Raincoats and umbrellas are commonly worn.
7. No one has even worn furs or snowshoes to a post meeting.
8. "Gold-fishing" is the principal industry.
9. No one reads by the northern lights or the midnight sun.

The fact that people in Ketchikan ride in automobiles, and that the only dog sleds there are hot-dog sleds is hard to get across, according to the historian.

FINDS HIS LONG-LOST BOY

Father, by Chance, Discovers Soldier Son, Missing From Infancy, in Washington Hospital.

The "long-lost-boy" theme of the movie thriller has real life by the American Legion post at Flint, Mich., where a reunion has taken place between E. G. Morrison and his son, George, who is now a war veteran.

More than nineteen years ago in New London, Conn., the elder Morrison and the boy's mother separated. The child of six months was given to the mother. She remarried and the boy lived with her until he was fifteen years old, when he ran away. He joined the navy, served overseas with the aviation forces, and was wounded. Last summer Mr. Morrison, Sr., was motoring in the East. A chance conversation with a passing acquaintance led to the discovery that his son was at that time lying ill in a hospital in Washington, D. C. The reunion was effected, and George is now in business with his father in Flint.

Carrying On With the American Legion

The Minnesota post of the American Legion is given credit for 43,262 good deeds to unfortunate buddies during 1921.

A surplus of \$25,000 remaining from the Kansas City convention of the American Legion may go into a headquarters building.

Of the 300 ex-soldiers enrolled as vocational students at Pittsburg, Kan., who negotiated a loan, not one has failed to make full repayments.

Ladies are present even in the northland. A unit of the American Legion auxiliary has been chartered at Wrangell, Alaska. It will doubtless be named "The Arctic Circle."

Compensation checks amounting to \$223,447.80 were obtained for 4,024 ex-service men and women by the American Legion's service division, between October 10, 1921, and January 14, 1922.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freemans" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly "Freemans" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

She Feeds the Brutes.

Harold Lloyd learned the definition of a wife through a conversation he heard the other day on the Hal E. Roach studios lot between two colored "extras." Every topic under the sun had been exhausted when the younger one said:

"Got anybody cookin' for you?"
"Deed I has. Got a good cook."
"Had her long?"
"Come 27 years."
"Mas' coo' a lot."
"Mas, it don' coo' nothin'. It's mah wife."

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Advertisement.

A Shifty Simoleon.

They're real pals—the kind that borrow money from each other and pay it back by re-borrowing. For a long time the limit had been a dollar.

"Lend me a dollar," one says.
"Sure, old kid," the other comes back with a full burst of generosity. Then he pays back the dollar he had borrowed the week before. Of course the dollar had to have a name. So now when one needs a dollar he goes to the other and says:
"Gimme the shuttle back."

GUARD AGAINST COLDS AND INFLUENZA.

By keeping a little Vacher-Balm in your nose, it helps to prevent the germs entering the system.

If you are taking cold, it makes you feel better at once. Nothing better for Aches and Pains. Keep it handy this time of year. Ask your druggist, Jars or tubes, 30c. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Advertisement.

Justifiah.

The unhappy husband was unburdening himself of his tale of woe. "But how did so miserable a couple happen to meet in the first place?" Bill asked.
"We sang in the same church choir," explained the unhappy husband.
"Ah! You met by chants, eh?" Bill suggested.
Three weeks later, after he had emerged from the hospital, the court ruled that the defendant had acted in self-defense.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

An old bachelor says that time is the only cure for lovelessness.

A Beautiful Woman is Always a Well Woman You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Lafayette, Ky.—"I had a nervous breakdown several years ago, and a neighbor told me she was actually kept alive by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—that she could not get along without it. I took her advice and a few bottles gave me great relief. Since then I have had no occasion to try other medicines, because I always get satisfaction from the use of the 'Favorite Prescription.'—Mrs. E. W. Adkins, 3206 Rogers St.
You'll be on the road to health and beauty if you purchase this 'Prescription' of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce for free medical advice.

MINERALIZED WATER ROUTS CHICKEN LICE

Tablets Dropped into Drinking Fountains
Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow
Faster and Increase Egg Yield.

Any poultry raiser can easily rid his flock of lice and mites, make chickens grow faster and increase their egg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave



them. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner. The health of the fowls quickly improves, they grow faster and the egg yield frequently is doubled. Little chicks that drink freely of the water never will be bothered by mites or lice.

The method is especially recommended for raisers of pouterfaced stock, as there is no risk of soiling the plumage. The tablets are warranted to impart no flavor or odor to the eggs and meat. This remarkable conditioner, egg tonic and live remedy costs only a trifle and is sold under an absolute guarantee. The tablets are scientifically prepared, perfectly safe, and dissolve readily in water.

Any reader of this paper may try them without risk. The laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of good results that to introduce them to every poultry raiser they offer two big \$1 packages for only \$1. Send no money, just your name and address—a card will do—to the Paratabs Laboratories, Dept. 820, 1100 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the two \$1 packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. Pay the postman \$1 and postage on delivery, and if you are not delighted with results in 10 days—if your chickens are not healthier, laying more eggs and entirely free from lice and mites—your money will be promptly refunded. Don't hesitate to accept this trial offer as you are fully protected by this guarantee.

Number, Please?

The man who had struck one of those rare, not-so-very-prohibition parties and didn't want to leave it had made two unsuccessful attempts to get into the telephone booth, the third time negotiating it like a ferry going in to a strange slip. He dropped his nickel in.

"Hello, hello, hello," he cried, "Say, gimme Line's Busy, thassa good girl. Hello, whassat? Line's busy? Aw right."

He staggered out.

"Lord knows I tried to get her any-

way," he murmured.—American Legion Weekly.



DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

WINS \$5,000

Another big prize contest just started by Mr. E. J. Beck. This fascinating game is all the rage. Everybody's playing it. This is the biggest and most exciting prize contest of all. First Prize is \$5,000. Second Prize is \$1,000. 100 other big cash prizes. You win in all 100 ways. One of them is to win. The prize is yours to keep. The prize is yours to keep.

Amazing Health and Beauty Discovery. This great offer is made to introduce Beater's Youth Tablets, the great Vitamin Health Builders. Contain all three vitamins that enable you to get the right nourishment from the food you eat. Vitamins bring about a wonderful change in your nervous, run-down people.

If the body is properly nourished, all the vital and vigor of youth come back. Even wrinkles, lips and cheeks reflect the color of the pure, rich blood that courses through the veins. A spring step, a shapely walk, all the pure, rich blood that courses through the veins. A spring step, a shapely walk, all the pure, rich blood that courses through the veins. A spring step, a shapely walk, all the pure, rich blood that courses through the veins.

But you don't have to buy Beater's Youth Tablets to enter this contest or win a prize. Just send for the \$5,000 letter "B" puzzle. Great big, clear picture free on request. Hurry up. Send today to E. J. Beck, 3th and Spruce Sts., Dept. 119, Philadelphia, Pa.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE. Short breathing relieved in a few hours; swelling reduced in a few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment. COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. W.O., ATLANTA, GA.

You Can Make \$15 Every Day Easy! Spend whole time, half direct of take orders. I deliver. Wholesale prices. Literature. A.D. EDDIE VAN, 11 W. Van Buren, CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U. MEMPHIS, NO. 9-19.

SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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HOME AGAIN.

Synopsis—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alix, 31, and Cherry, 28, and Anne, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, who Cherry marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little wins Anne.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"I had no idea of all this!" the doctor confessed, amazed. "I've seen the young man—noticed him about. Well—well—well! Anne, too."

In June came the blissful hour in which Anne, all blushes and smiles, could come to her uncle with a dutiful message from the respectfully adoring Justin. Their friendship, said Anne, had ripened into something deeper.

"Justin wants to have a frank talk with you, uncle," Anne said, "and of course I'm not to go until you are sure you can spare me and unless you feel that you can trust him utterly!"

Anne's engagement cups were ranged on the table where Cherry's had stood, and where Cherry had talked of a coffee-colored rajah silk Anne discussed the merits of a "smart but handsome blue tailormade."

The wedding was to be in September, not quite a year after Cherry's wedding. Alix wrote her sister pages about it, always ending with the emphatic declaration that Cherry must come down for the wedding.

Cherry was homesick. She dreamed continually of the cool, high valley, the scented aisles of the deep forest, the mountain rearing its rough summit to the pale blue of summer skies.

June passed; July passed; it was hot at the "Emmy Younger." August came in on a furnace breath; Cherry felt headachy, languid and half sick all the time. Martin had said that he could not possibly get away, even for the week of Anne's wedding, but Cherry began to wonder if he would let her go alone.

"If he doesn't, I shall be sick!" she fretted to herself, in a certain burning noontime, toward the middle of August. Martin, who had been playing poker the night before, was sleeping late this morning. Coming home at three o'clock dazed with close air and cigar smoke, he had awakened his wife to tell her that he would be "dead" in the morning, and Cherry had accordingly crept about her dressing noisily, had darkened the bedroom and eaten her own breakfast without the clatter of a dish. Now she was sitting by the window, panting in the noon heat. She was thinking, as it chanced, of the big forest at home and of a certain day—just one of her happy days!—only a year ago, when she had lain for a dreamy hour on the soft forest floor, staring idly through the laced fanlike branches, and she thought of her father, with his mild voice and ready smile; and some emotion, almost like fear, came over her. For the first time she asked herself, in honest bewilderment, why she had married.

The heat deepened and strengthened and increased as the burning day wore on. Martin waked up, hot and headachy, and having further distressed himself with strong coffee and eggs, departed into the dusty, motionless turn-out-of-doors. The far brown hills shimmered and swam, the "Emmy Younger" looked its barest, its ugliest, its least attractive self.

There was a shadow in the doorway; she looked up surprised. For a minute the tall figure in striped linen and the smiling face under the flowery hat seemed those of a stranger. Then Cherry cried out and laughed, and in another instant was crying in Alix's arms.

Alix cried, too, but it was with a great rush of pity and tenderness for Cherry. Alix had not young love and novelty to soften the outlines of the "Emmy Younger" and she felt, as she frankly wrote later to her father, "at last convinced that there is a hell!" The heat and barrenness and ugliness of the mine might have been overlooked, but this poor little house of Cherry's, this wood stove draining white ashes, this tin sink with its pump, and the bathroom with neither faucets nor drain, almost bewildered Alix with their discomfort.

Even more bewildering was the change in Cherry. There was a certain hardening that impressed Alix at once. There was a weary sort of patience, a disillusioned concession to the drabness of married life.

But she allowed the younger sister to see nothing of this. Indeed, Cherry so brightened under the stimulus of Alix's companionship that Martin told her that she was more like her old self than she had been for months. Joyously she divided her responsibilities with Alix, explaining the difficulties of marketing and housekeeping, and joyously Alix assumed them. Her vitality infected the whole household.

She gave them spirited accounts of Anne's affair. "He's a nice little academic fellow," she said of Justin Little. "If he had a flitron in each

hand he'd probably weigh close to a hundred pounds! He's a—well, a sort of damp-looking youth, if you know what I mean! I always want to take a crash towel and dry him off!"

"Fancy Anne with a shrill like that!" Cherry said, with a proud look at her own man's fine height. "He sounds awful to me."

"He's not, really. Only it seems that he belongs to the oldest family in America, or something, and is the only descendant—"

"Money?" Cherry asked, interestedly.

"No, I don't think money, exactly. At least I know he is getting a hundred a month in his uncle's law office, and Dad thinks they ought to wait until they have a little more. She'll have something, you know," Alix added, after a moment's thought.

"Your cousin?" Martin asked. "Well, her father went into the fire-extinguisher thing with Dad," Alix elucidated, "and evidently she and Justin have had deep, soulful thoughts about it. Anyway, the other day she said—you know her way, Cherry—"

"Tell me, Uncle, frankly and honestly. May Justin and I draw out my share for that little home that is going to mean so much to us—"

"I can hear her!" giggled Cherry.

"I had immediately said that she could, of course," Alix went on. "He was adorable about it. He said, 'It will do more than build you a little home, my dear!'"

"We'll get a slice of that some time," Cherry said thoughtfully, glancing at her husband. "I don't mean when Dad dies, either," she added, in quick affection. "I mean that he might build us a little home some day in Mill Valley."

"See, how he'd love it!" Alix said, enthusiastically.

"I married Cherry for her money," Martin confessed.

"As a matter of fact," Cherry contradicted him, vivaciously, animated even by the thought of a change and a home, "we have never even spoken of it before, have we, Mart?"

"I never heard of it before," he admitted, smiling, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe. "But it's pleasant to know that Cherry will come in for a nest-egg some day!"

Presently the visitor boldly suggested that she and Cherry should both go home together for the wedding, and Martin agreed good-naturedly.

"But Mart, how'll you get along?" his wife asked anxiously. She had fumed and fussed and pattered and toiled over the care of these four rooms for so long that it seemed unbelievable that her place might be vacated even for a day.

"Oh, I'll get along fine!" he answered indifferently. So, on the last day of August, in the cream-colored silk and the expensive hat again, yet looking, Alix thought, strangely unlike the bride that had been Cherry, she and her sister happily departed for cooler regions. Martin took them to the train, kissed his sister-in-law gallantly and then his wife affectionately. "Be a good little girl, Babe," he said, "and write me!"

"Oh, I will—I will!" Cherry looked after him smilingly from the car window. "He really is an old dear!" she told Alix.

CHAPTER VI.

But when at the end of the long day they reached the valley, and when her father came innocently into the garden and stood staring vaguely at her for a moment—for her visit and the day of Alix's return had been kept



Late in the Afternoon She Came Down to Join Them.

a secret—her first act was to burst into tears. She clung to the fatherly shoulders as if she were a storm-beaten bird safely home again, and although she immediately laughed at herself and told the sympathetically watching Peter and Alix that she didn't know what was the matter with

her, it was only to interrupt the words with fresh tears.

Tears of joy, she told them, laughing at the moisture in her father's eyes. She had a special joyous word for Hong; she laughed and teased and questioned Anne, when Anne and Justin came back from an afternoon concert in the city, with an interest and enthusiasm most gratifying to both.

After dinner she had her old place on the arm of her father's porch chair; Alix, with Buck's smooth head in her lap, sat on the porch step beside Peter, and the lovers murmured from the darkness of the hammock under the shadow of the rose vine. It was happy talk in the sweet evening coolness; everybody seemed harmonious and in sympathy tonight.

"Bedtime!" said her father presently and she laughed in sheer pleasure. "Daddy—that sounds so nice again!"

"But you do look fagged and pale, little girl," he told her. "You're to stay in bed in the morning."

"Oh, I'll be down!" she assured him. But she did not come in the morning, none the less. She was tired in soul and body and glad to let them spoil her again, glad to rest and sleep in the heavenly peace and quiet of the old home.

Late in the afternoon, rested, fresh, and her old sweet self in the white ruffles, she came down to join them. They had settled themselves under the redwoods. Anne and Justin, Peter and Alix and Buck, the dog, all jumped up to greet her. Cherry very quietly subsided into a wicker chair, listened rather than talked, moved her lovely eyes affectionately from one to another.

Peter hardly moved his eyes from her, although he did not often address her directly; Justin was quite obviously overcome by the unexpected beauty of Anne's cousin; Anne herself, with an undefined pang, admitted in her soul that Cherry was prettier than ever; and even Alix was affected. With the lovely background of the forest, the shade of her thin white hat lightly shadowing her face, with the dew of her long sleep and recent bath enhancing the childish purity of her skin, and with her blue eyes full of content, Cherry was a picture of exquisite youth and grace and charm.

The evening was cooler, with sudden wind and a promise of storm. They grouped themselves about a fire in the old way; Anne and Justin sitting close together on the settle, as Martin and Cherry had done a year ago. Cherry sat next her father, with her hand linked in his; neither hand moved for a long, long time. Alix, sitting on the floor, with her lean cheeks painted by the fire, played with the dog and rallied Peter about some love affair, the details of which made him laugh vexedly in spite of himself. Cherry watched them, a little puzzled at the familiarity of Peter beside this fire; had he been so entirely one of the family a year ago? She could almost envy him, feeling herself removed by so long and strange a twelvemonth.

"Be that as it may, my dear," said Alix, "the fact remains that you drive your car, didn't you? And you told her that she was the best woman driver you ever knew, a better driver even than Miss Strickland; didn't you?"

"I did not," Peter said, unmovedly smoking and watching the fire.

"Why, Peter, you did! She said you did!"

"Well, then, she said what is not true!"

"She distinctly told me," Alix remarked, "that dear Mr. Joyce had said that she was the best woman driver he ever saw."

"Well, I may have said something like that," Peter growled, flushing. Alix laughed exultingly. "I tell you I love her!" he added.

"Buddy, we have a lovely home!" Cherry said softly, her eyes moving from the shabby books and the shabby rugs to Alix's piano shining in the gloom of the far corner. It was all homelike and pleasant, and somehow the atmosphere was newly inspiring to her; she had felt that the talk at dinner, the old eager controversy about books and singers and politics and science, was—well, not brilliant, perhaps, but worth while. She was beginning to think Peter extremely clever and only Alix's quick tongue a match for him, and to feel that her father knew every book and had seen every worthwhile play in the world.

Martin, whose deep dissatisfaction with conditions at the "Emmy Younger Mine" Cherry well knew, had entered into a correspondence some months before relative to a position at another mine that seemed better to him, and instead of coming down for a day or two at the time of Anne's wedding, as Cherry had hoped he might, wrote her that the authorities at the Red Creek plant had "jumped at him," and that he was closing up all his affairs at the "Emmy Younger" and had arranged to ship all their household effects direct to the new home. Martin told his wife generous

ly that he hoped she would stay with her father until the move was accomplished, and Cherry, with a clear conscience, established herself in her old room. She wrote constantly to her husband and often spoke appreciatively of Mart's kindness.

Anne's marriage took place in mid-September. It was a much more formal and elaborate affair than Cherry's had been, because, as Anne explained, "Frenny's people have been so generous about giving him up, you know. After all, he's the last of the Littles; all the others are Folsoms and Handalls. And I want them to realize that he is marrying a gentlewoman!"

Cherry and Alix went upstairs after the ceremony, as Alix and Anne had done a year ago, but there was deep relief and amusement in their mood today, and it was with real pleasure in the closer intimacy that the little group gathered about the fire that night.

After that, life went on serenely, and it was only occasionally that the girls were reminded that Cherry was a married woman with a husband expecting her shortly to return to him. November passed, and Christmas came, and there was some talk of Martin's joining them for Christmas. But he did not come; he was extremely busy at the new mine and comfortable in a village boarding house.

It was in early March that Alix spoke to her father about it; spoke in her usual and vague fashion, but



The Last of the Littles.

gave him food for serious thought, nevertheless.

"Dad," said Alix suddenly at the lunch table one day when Cherry happened to be shopping in the city, "were you and mother ever separated when you were married?"

"No—" the doctor, remembering, shook his head. "Your mother never was happy away from her home!"

"Not even to visit her own family?" persisted Alix.

"Not ever," he answered. "We always planned a long visit in the East—but she never would go without me. She went to your Uncle Vincent's house in Palo Alto once, but she came home the next day—didn't feel comfortable away from home!"

"How long do you suppose Martin will let us have Cherry?" Alix asked. Her father looked quickly at her and a troubled expression crossed his face.

"The circumstances seem to make it wise to keep her here until he is sure that this new position is the right one!" he said.

"If I know anything about Martin," Alix said, "no position is ever going to be the right one for him. I mean," she added as her father gave her an alarmed look, "I simply mean that he is that sort of a man. And it seems to me—old the way he and Cherry take their marriage! She doesn't seem like other married women. And the thing is, will she ever want to go back, if she isn't—rather coerced? Martin is odd, you know; he has a kind of stolid, stupid pride. He wrote her weeks ago and asked her to come, and she wrote back that if he would find her a cottage, she would; she couldn't go to his boarding house, she hated boarding!" Martin answered that he would, some day, and she said to me, 'Oh, now he's cross!' Now, mind you," Alix broke off vehemently, "I'd change the entire institution of marriage, if it was me! I'd end all this—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Turk as a "Goat Herder."

The famous goat herder of primitive countries who sells his milk by the jar or cup from the goat skin bag on his back has his modern prototype in the person of a chap who appeared on the Bowers said the New York Sun.

Slung over his shoulder was a large white metal container similar in shape to the goat skin bag and from one end of which protruded a spigot. The top of the container was gayly festooned with flowers and flags and for three cents the peddler would take a small paper cup from his pocket and draw a glass of milk for the thirsty youngster, or passerby. The carrier of the metal container wore a bright red turban on his head. His trousers were broad-beamed of the same color and his mustache of the kind figured in lithographs of the ferocious Turk.

"The lady? She was unfortunately married before I had a chance to ask her," said Peter.

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DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

Up to the Reader as to the Proper Identification of the Wise and the Foolish Virgins.

At a colored camp meeting in Louisiana the following sermon was delivered by a very black old dandy, wearing huge spectacles:

"Brethren and sistren, de preachin' dis mawnin' will be from de text on de ten virgins. De bridegroom war a-comin' and 'spectin' dem ten virgins to be ready wid dere lamps all trimmed and a-burnin', but, lo, when he was come he done foun' dat on'y five of de virgins war ready; yes, sir, five was trimmed and five was untrimmed; five was wise and five was unwise; five was ready and five was unready; five was male and five was female."

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

He Knew Which. "Now, tell me, which animals did you like the best, Johnny?" inquired the parent, after taking his small son to the zoo.

"The dangerous," replied Johnny. "You mean the kangaroos. I read the name on the board: 'These animals are dangerous.'"

Many a woman has lost an ardent admirer by marrying him.

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HINDERGANS Restores Color, Cures, etc., stops all pain, restores vitality to the first, makes walking easy. 30¢. For mail or at drug stores, Boston Chemical Works, Fall River, N. Y.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

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

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"They Satisfy"

Illinois Central System Says Service Is Keystone in Handling Freight

The freight service of the Illinois Central System is founded upon prompt and regular movement of freight and the considerate treatment of patrons' wants in an organization which strives to render a service of satisfaction. We hold those to be the requisite elements of freight service.

The Illinois Central System is among the leading railroads of the country in handling perishable freight. Fruits from the tropics arriving by steamship are moved north from the port of New Orleans in solid trainloads for distribution to marketing centers throughout the country. Domestic fruits and vegetables produced in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee are loaded at stations on our lines and shipped to principal points thruout the United States and Canada, moving largely in solid train loads. Vegetables from the Rio Grande valley of Texas move in substantial volume thru the Baton Rouge gateway and are handled by the Illinois Central System from Baton Rouge to principal points in the north and East. Solid trainloads of meat and packinghouse products are handled between Omaha, Sioux City and Chicago. Through trains from Council Bluffs to Chicago carry California vegetables and fruits.

Transportation of quality and quantity is an essential for the well-being and development of trade in commodities commonly classed as perishable freight. Without rapid and dependable transportation service consuming centers would have to depend on supplies from relatively nearby points of production, and trade generally would be contracted. The accurate maintenance of schedules is important in handling perishable freight. As an example of the kind of service rendered by the Illinois Central System, it is worthy to note that during the past six months our fast freight trains handling perishable and other high-class freight long distances have made scheduled early morning deliveries 99 percent on time. A bureau in the office of our car accountant at Chicago receives telegraphic advices of the movement of cars loaded with perishable freight and is able at any time to furnish shippers of such cars or consignees the exact location and probable time of arrival or delivery to connecting line.

Fast merchandises trains are operated out of all the principal cities on the Illinois Central System on schedules which enable specialization in forwarding the freight the same day received.

The Illinois Central System also ranks among the leaders of the railroads in originating coal and lumber traffic. This class of traffic does not require such rapid movement as perishable freight and merchandise, but does require regular and dependable service, which we are enabled to give through a well-equipped transportation plant and special attention to the freight movement. To a large extent these commodities are classified into solid trains and handled long distances intact, thus minimizing detention at terminals.

Not all cars are handled without delay. Delays occur from causes beyond our control—others from causes under our control. The delays however, are extremely small, taking into consideration the thousands of cars handled daily. A loaded car found delayed is immediately placed in a preferred class, through special carding and notation on waybill, and handled in fast freight trains to avoid further delay and, if possible, to overcome that already sustained.

We are continually adding to our equipment in the effort to keep abreast of traffic demands. We own 1,700 locomotives and 69,127 freight cars. Since the return from Federal control we have purchased and received 150 locomotives, 1,000 refrigerator cars, 300 stock cars and 200 flat cars. We have recently placed orders for 2,000 additional gondola cars and 1,000 additional refrigerators.

We are striving constantly to perfect all departments of our service. We realize that our worth to the public is measured by the service we give, and we invite the public to call upon us for any service, small or large.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

PINEY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell and children spent Sunday with Mr. John Sigler and family.

Mr. Bernie Crider and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mae Hill and family.

Mr. John Jennings spent Sunday with Mr. Charley Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell went to Fredonia one day last week.

Mrs. Reba McEgan and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Woodall spent Saturday with J. O. Belt and family.

Victor Hunt visited Roy Sigler Sunday.

LEVIAS

Misses Sallie Sullenger and Guida Franklin, Messrs. Herman McClure and Rudell Price were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson.

Miss Opal Little of Pleasant Grove spent a few days last week with her sister, Zula Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sisco returned from Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Settles spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Love.

Mr. Nathan Perryman and family are visiting relatives near Siloam.

Ersel Lynn and daughter of Indiana attended the funeral of his brother, Reginald, who was buried at Union Cemetery Wednesday.

ION CEMETERY WEDNESDAY.

H. McKinney and wife were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Mary Stallions near here.

Misses Frances Perryman, Hazel Perryman, Nell and Lila Franklin were guests of Miss Mary Watson Saturday.

Mrs. Mayo Taylor spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Love.

Mr. V. Summers and wife were guests the week end of Mr. Leslie Little and family.

Mrs. Ila Hodge was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. J. Norris.

Omar Franklin and wife spent a few days last week with Aunt Mary Franklin and Mrs. Ada Watson.

Mrs. John Farmer has been real sick for several days.

DYCUSBURG

Rev. Hall filled his appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rhea Cooksey was called home from Paducah to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. P. K. Cooksey.

Carmel Armstrong of Paducah is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Charles.

Misses Leila Ferguson, Ada Milroy, and Helen Charles spent Saturday in Lyon county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinney of near Salem were in town Saturday.

J. D. Robinson of Paducah was the week end guest here.

Miss Veda Melton of Lyon county was the guest of Leila Ferguson Sunday.

Frank Charles spent Sunday the guest of H. H. Bennett.

J. A. Graves spent several days in Paducah last week.

Henry Griffin was in Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Charles gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her son, Thomas Edward, age 18.

Mrs. Stella Simpkins and Miss Ola Charles closed a very successful school here Friday. Everyone was greatly pleased with the entire school and several were present at the closing exercises.

CROSS LANES

Doss Conger and son are on the sick list.

Mrs. Ora Howerton and children visited Mrs. E. A. Carrick the week end.

Mrs. Lucy Moore and sons visited her daughter Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Newcom February 20th a boy.

J. Ed Skinner visited G. Williams Saturday.

A. R. Nunn recently moved to the O. G. Threlkeld farm.

Mr. Fred Brown is on the sick list.

BLOOMING ROSE

(Written for last week)

Mr. J. F. Singleton and daughter attended court in Marion last week.

Clevis Little, who is attending High School in Marion, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Little.

Mrs. Roy Belt was visited by her mother one day last week.

O. S. Wheeler made a business trip to Marion last Tuesday.

M. Henry Sullenger and children of Lima, are ill.

Mr. Dock Wheeler and son went to Lola Saturday.

Mrs. Eula Singleton visited her brother, Claude Belt, and family Friday of last week.

M. Claud Belt and family visited at the home of Mr. C. C. Wayland Sunday.

Mr. E. Bettis and wife went to Lola Thursday.

CAVE SPRING

Mr. Estel Sullivan was the guest of Hubert Sullivan Saturday.

Mrs. Neice Reynolds is improving at this writing.

M. Bonnie Crowell was in Blackford Saturday.

Miss Carrie Brantley is very ill at present.

Mrs. Alice McConnell was the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Orr Saturday.

Mr. Al Orr and family were the guests of Mr. Alvin Duffy and family Wednesday.

Mr. Towery Curry, of Whitelick, was in our midst Thursday of last week.

Mr. Herbert and Estil Sullivan and Mr. Donnie Orr were guests of Leslie Orr Saturday.

Mr. Danis Denver Orr and Reed Duffy were guests of Mr. John McKee Thursday.

Miss Allie Orr and Miss Ruth Duffy were guests of Mrs. Lillian Crowell Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Holomon was the guest of J. D. Smith Wednesday.

Mr. Albert Orr was in Gladstone last Thursday.

Mr. R. T. Brantley was in Providence Saturday on business.

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BETWEEN SEASONS

Two men come here to buy clothes; one man prefers buying winter wearables at reduced prices—The other man wants new Spring merchandises. Each have their own way or idea. We have ours, too. To please both men and all men.

MODERNIZING SALE PRICES NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

now prevailing on Men's and Boys' winter clothes give you a splendid opportunity to save money by buying good standard make merchandise at reduced prices.

Distinctive new styles are here. New fabrics. Patterns shown for the first time this season. Colors and color mixtures in all merchandise are very attractive.

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PUBLIC SALE

Wed. March 8, 1922

I will offer for sale at the farm of the late J. R. ROBERTSON, near Memphis Mines, the following lot of personal property:

3,500 Feet of Poplar Weatherboarding
4,600 Feet 2x6 lumber, different lengths
1,500 Feet of Mixed Lumber
One Cow 1 Saddle 11 Shoats
1 Sow, Three Brood Mares One Bull Calf
1 Pr. Wire Stretchers One Heating Stove
1 Fertilizer attachment for one-row corn planter
22 Gallons Sorghum and one FORD CAR, This Car is Practically New

Terms of Sale—All sums under \$10 cash, over \$10 a credit of Six Months, note with approved security bearing six per cent interest from date, but purchaser may pay cash in lieu of executing note and save the interest.

Administratrix of J. R. Robertson deceased.

PINEY FORK

Mr. Frank Hunt is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. Hughey James and family spent one night last week with W. G. Crayne and family.

Mr. James Cupit left Monday for Detroit Michigan.

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

Mrs. C. T. Boucher and daughter, spent Sunday with Lola Alexander.

Mrs. Guy Crider of Providence spent the week end with Mrs. W. G. Crayne.

Mr. Frank Hunt and family visited Mrs. Annie Hunt one day last week.

Mr. Elbert Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. Elvin Andrews and family.

Mr. Virgil Tackwell spent one day last week with Ernest Tackwell.

BELMONT

Miss Verna Brown spent the week end in Marion with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Crayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander are the proud parents of a big baby boy.

Miss Ora Hillyard is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Lola Alexander.

Misses Ruby and Margaret McConnell spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with their grand mother near Shady Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Crider spent Saturday night and Sunday with May Hill and children.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Mr. Robinson Krone and Miss Anna Duval, both of this section, were married at the home of the Rev. J. C. Kinsolving near Emmaus on the 11th, Rev. Kinsolving officiating.

Norvel McKinney and brother, Corbett, were in Paducah last week.

Tom Patton of near Hughey, was visiting his son, Guy Patton, in this section Sunday.

Jim Patton of Caldwell Springs visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Patton, at this place last week.

Jim Guess is building an addition to his dwelling.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton spent February 15 with their grandmother Travis near Emmaus, that being her 74th birthday.

Mrs. Sallie Henry is in poor health at this writing.

Miss Zola Guess has returned to her home near Pinckneyville after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Engler.

Guy Patton and L. K. McClure were in Lyon county last week.

Most Duval's family are on the sick list at this writing.

We notice in the Press much is said in regard to our County Agent, Mr. Spencer, as to whether he shall be continued. We think his advice and assistance is needed by the farmers of Crittenden county and to our young folks so they will be better prepared to make more useful men and women. We heartily commend Mr. Spencer for his good work he has accomplished in Boaz District with the young as well as our older people.