

The Crittenden Press

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Number 40

EASTER AT THE CHURCHES

Special Services at the Various Churches of the City With Good Attendance

Despite the breezy north wind of the night before, Easter morning dawned beautiful and bright and cloudless and the sun shone with a warmth that brought out the budding flowers, the bursting buds, the songs of the spring birds and many pretty Easter hats—all harbingers of advancing spring. The attendance at the various churches in the city was good and everyone seemed imbued with the spirit of Easter.

At the Methodist church special Easter services were held. The attendance at Sunday-school was the largest of the year so far, the number present being 360. Attendance was good in all departments of the Sunday-school and a special Easter program was given by the Junior and Primary Departments of the school. The pastor, Rev. G. P. Dillon, preached at both the morning and evening services. The subject of the morning discourse was "The Easter Message", a message of a risen Savior. A special Easter musical program was given. Joint meetings of both Leagues was held Sunday evening and a special Easter program was given.

At the Main Street Presbyterian Church there was no preaching at the morning service. The Sunday-school was well attended. At the evening hour, instead of the regular preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. N. Hart, the time was taken up by giving the cantata, "Calvary", a delightful Easter musical service which occupied the entire evening. A large congregation was present and the rendering of the cantata was pronounced splendid.

At the First Baptist church no special Easter service was held. The Sunday-school had the usual large attendance. Rev. J. C. Lilly preached at the 11 o'clock service. There was no preaching at the evening hour. The B. Y. P. U. met at 6:30. A special program was given which was pronounced both interesting and instructive.

No report could be had from the other churches of the city.

FELL FORTY-FOUR FEET

Sam Brashers, about 33 years old, an employee at the Keystone mine about six miles west of town, fell from the top of a smoketack, a distance of 41 feet Thursday of last week and received painful injuries.

Mr. Brashers was engaged in painting the smoketack when the rope which held the platform on which he stood broke and the painter fell, landing on top of a roof which probably saved his life. Dr. Frazer dressed the wounds and reports that the cuts and bruises are many and painful but not serious.

Miss Stella Elkins, of Cleaton, and Miss Jessie Elkins, who is attending the State Normal School at Bowling Green, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elkins, the last of the week.

Messrs. Marion Davidson, Dock Woodall and J. L. Settles returned from Paducah Tuesday where they served as jurors in the Federal court.

GREAT TRAGEDIES

One of the greatest tragedies since the World War was enacted in New York City last week.

All the train wrecks, shipwrecks, murders and suicides of the year do not involve as many lives, as much sorrow or as great injustice as was wrapped up in this one act.

Thousands of innocent little children were condemned to die within the next ninety days.

The Committee or Jury that pronounced the death sentence was composed of big-hearted, warm-hearted, judicious men—themselves fathers of little children but they had no alternative. Circumstances beyond their control forced from them the death sentence upon children as much entitled to life and happiness as the children in their own homes.

Every mandate of humanity called upon this Committee (the Executive Committee of Near East Relief) to double existing appropriations or make at least a 50 percent increase to meet these war and famine emergencies. But the Committee faced also the treasury with its decreasing receipts and depleted balances. They were forced to vote, not an increase, but a 25 percent cut in the already inadequate appropriations.

The Committee is determined to save and will save the children already received into the orphanages and under American protection that at present the resources are not in sight. There are approximately a hundred thousand of them. But there are at least another hundred thousand orphaned children who eagerly wait to seize the crumbs that fall from our table. Many of them are now dying in spite of all we can do.

Will America commute the death sentence for the children?

Five dollars a month saves the life of an orphaned child.

T. H. Cochran, County Chairman, Make Checks payable to Mr. H. C. Franklin, Treas. Rev. E. N. Hart, lecturer.

PROCLAMATION

Complying with the request of the State Health and Fire Prevention Departments sent out over the entire state, I Mayor of the City of Marion, do hereby proclaim the week from May 1st to May 6th as CLEAN-UP WEEK, and urge every citizen of the town to co-operate in cleaning the town of all rubbish with special attention to the out-door toilet and other breeding places for the House Fly.

Merchants can co-operate by making a thorough inspection of their places of business and removing all packing cases, barrels, rubbish and other inflammable material that may have accumulated in their basements or storerooms during the winter. This is for their safety as well as their neighbors.

Housekeepers can co-operate by cleaning house from garret to basement and keeping the home free from rubbish and other inflammable material that may catch fire or aid in spreading.

Improved health condition and fire prevention effects a great saving to every citizen and makes Marion a more beautiful and better town in which to live.

Respectfully,

BEBE ROSWELL, Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodson, of Blackford, were visitors in Marion Wednesday.

APRIL FESTIVAL

Series of Entertainments Scheduled

For Next Few Days, Benefit School Improvement

The management in charge of the April Festival, a series of entertainments for the benefit of the School Improvement Fund, believes that the program which they offer during the next few days will be unexcelled in the history of home talent productions. If there is virtue in the saying that "practice makes perfect" then will no patron of the school have cause to regret his presence at any and all these programs.

The series consists of three evenings of entertainment. On Thursday evening (to-night) we have with us The Virginia Roses Minstrels, which the management believes to be the best home talent minstrel produced in this city in years. The management is fortunate in being able to assemble the best singing talent in town for the Virginia Roses Minstrel and everyone knows that singing is the thing that makes the minstrel a success. The music is under the direction of Miss Eva Yates. The soloists in blackface comedy songs are Mr. Audra Clark whose ability to entertain in minstrelsy is well known in this community; Mr. F. Wring and Mr. Clifton Crawford whose minstrel accomplishments in this and other communities has won no little fame. Then there are a arm-load of fresh jokes which will be put across in a most pleasing manner.

In addition to this there will be an after-piece entitled "The Battle of Rollin' Bones" the scene being laid somewhere in France in the Burnt Cork sector. Can you imagine the American Colored soldier walking his post while the rattle of the machine gun and the dull thuds of exploding shells serve to add to his already well developed dislike of war?

The second night of the series, Monday April 24 has been designated as Novelty Night. At this time three very fine one act plays will be presented together with a program by a talented chorus under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Wiggins. Just at this time the national appreciation of the one act play is making its appearance and as never before this type of entertainment completely satisfies the tastes of those who go to the theatre with the desire of witnessing a well balanced performance that is neither too heavy nor too frivolous for the complete enjoyment of the every-day citizen. The plays to be presented on this occasion are: "A Pair of Lunatics," "Vengeance is Mine," and "The Mouse Trap". The time required to present each of these plays will average thirty minutes and the entire program will last about two hours.

On Tuesday evening, April 25th, the famous comedy "A Pair of Sixes" will be presented by a cast of experienced players. Beyond a doubt this is the best home-talent play that has ever been presented in Marion. Although the royalty on the one performance is twenty-five dollars the management felt that nothing could be too good for the home folks, so it was decided to present this play. The humorous situations that arise in "A Pair of Sixes" are as laughable and as numerous as those in "Nothing but the Truth" with which we are acquainted thru its production in the Chautauqua. There is a moral that is evident but at the same time is not pressed too heavily upon the audience. The play is under the direction of Miss Lena Holtzclaw.

Season tickets are now being sold by members of the Parent-Teacher School Improvement Club.

Adult tickets sell for \$1.25 and student tickets for 75c.

MISS GEORGIA CURNEL PASSES AWAY

Miss Georgia Curnel 22 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curnel died Tuesday at her home in the Pleasant Grove section, after several weeks illness of lung trouble.

Miss Georgia was an estimable young lady, a member of the Liberty Grove Christian Church and was popular among her associates and her friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday conducted by Rev. J. W. Flynn, pastor of the Liberty Grove church, following which the remains were laid to rest in the Sullenger cemetery near Lola.

THE ROAD LAW SAYS

Section No. 4325 Kentucky Statutes, Carroll's 1909 edition reads thus:

"Any corporation, company or individual who may, by unusual use of a road, materially damages the same shall repair all damages caused by the use of such road or roads. The supervisor or overseer of roads shall at any time when necessary notify said corporations, companies or individuals of their duties as provided in this section; and should said parties so notified fail, in a reasonable length of time, to be filed in the notice, to make such repairs, such parties shall be deemed guilty of obstructing the public roads and shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$100, to be applied to road purposes."

I am quoting this section of the law for the benefit of all concerned. As always is the case at this time of the year, the roads must be worked; too, the farmer is as busy as can be. The crops must be started. The spar people and the saw-mill men have been using the roads; regardless of the weather conditions. According to my interpretation, this section will include all spar mines, saw-mills and such individual interests as depend on the public roads of the county over which to deliver their special products.

The county road funds are far too inadequate to keep the roads in repair without the free labor put on them and it is not equitable for any private interests to damage the roads and expect the laborer and the county to keep them repaired for their special benefit.

I hope all such companies, corporations or individuals will take due and timely notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Respectfully,

E. JEFFREY TRAVIS, County Judge

OUR PICTURE SHOW

Mr. Dewey Gray, manager of the Rex Theatre, has announced a series of special features to appear in our theatre soon. These pictures are of the highest type and some of the best and latest releases. Mr. Gray desires to please the public and reports that he is more than willing to bring the kind of entertainments to town that the people wish to see. If you wish any special type of picture to be shown here let him know and he will do his best to secure that type. Watch his ads in these columns for special announcements.

Found Dead

William C. Tyner, one of the county's best known and respected citizens, was found dead in his orchard near his home on Thursday April 13. He had been in poor health for several months but was able to walk about his farm and it is thought by his family that a stroke of apoplexy was the cause of his death.

Mr. Tyner was 78 years old and for many years had lived on his farm in the western part of the county, near the Livingston county line. He was a good citizen and splendid neighbor and his name was a synonym for honesty and hospitality. He was a life-long member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were held Friday conducted by Rev. W. H. Archie, of Earlinton, after which the remains were laid to rest in Tyner's Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Tyner is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons: Mrs. Geo. Kinsolving and Felix and Jesse Tyner of this county.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT FREEDOM CHURCH

On the third Sunday in May there will be a special all-day service at Freedom Baptist church. Besides preaching by the pastor, Rev. N. C. Lamb, there will be a foot-washing service, sacrament and the decoration of graves. At the noon hour there will be dinner served on the grounds. All are cordially invited.

—For Sale 75 tons of hay, 1000 bu. of corn on the G. T. Croft farm opposite Elizabethtown, Ill. Apply to F. G. Cox, Marion or T. T. Gaess, of Tolu.

There will be service at the Main Street Presbyterian church Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. N. Hart. There will be no night service on Sunday.

CITY ORDINANCE

Whereas, the streets or portions thereof in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, as hereinafter named, are out of repair and need to be improved by oiling the surface of same, and there exists a necessity for such improvement.

The City Council of the City of Marion, Ky., do ordain as follows:

That said streets or portions thereof as hereinafter set out and named be improved by preparing the surface of same for the reception of oil and by oiling the surface of said streets and portions thereof to wit:

Main street to be oiled from Grant Davidson's south line, to Clarence Gady's north line.

Belleville street to be oiled from I. C. railroad East line, to Hugh Bennett's west line.

Depot street to be oiled from Maxwell street to Weldon street.

Carlisle street to be oiled from Walkers street to Robert Nichols west line.

College street to be oiled from R. Elkins Coal house to Walter Johnson north line.

Court street to be oiled from north line of County jail yard to Roy Sisco's Livery Barn.

Elm Street to be oiled from A. J. Driskill's west line to Main street.

Mill street to be oiled from Belleville street to Depot street.

Kevil street to be oiled from Bellville street to East Depot street.

Walker street to be oiled from Gun street to Belleville street.

Also alley running from Belleville street to Depot street behind the business blocks on the east side of Main street.

The City Marshall A. S. Cannan, E. F. Sullenger and C. J. Pierce, who constitute the Board of Street Commissioners for said city are hereby ordered and directed to proceed as speedily as possible, or in practical with said improvement, and they are hereby directed to purchase the necessary oil and have said streets and portions thereof oiled in a uniform manner as near as possible and they are directed to ascertain who own the property abutting on the streets so oiled who are hereby made liable for the cost of same which is to be hereafter assessed as a tax on said property, and certify the same as soon as said work shall have been completed, together with the names of the parties owning said property abutting on said streets to the City Council of Marion, Ky., so that said cost of oiling said streets may be levied as a tax against said property or the owners thereof.

Passed and approved on this the 3rd day of April, 1922.

BEBE ROSWELL, Mayor

K. L. HARPENDING, City Clerk.

HILL-MORGAN

Mr. Percy Morgan, of Crayne and Miss Velda Hill, of this city, went to Evansville Saturday and were united in marriage, returning on an evening train. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill, of this city.

DARK TOBACCO PLEDGES SOON TO BE SIGNED

Contracts Will Be Ready For Start of Campaign by April 22, Says Passonneau, Manager of Organization

Signing up of the tobacco crop of the "Black Patch" will begin about April 22, Col. Joseph Passonneau, organization manager for the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, said Tuesday. Next week literature explaining the plan thoroughly will go out to every county in the district, to tobacco growers, bankers, business and professional men.

"Sentiment in favor of forming the organization is gaining all the time where it has been explained" said Col. Passonneau at the headquarters at Hopkinsville, "Not only the tobacco growers but the bankers and business men, who have learned of the operation of the co-operative plan wherever it has been tried out and especially in the Burley tobacco district, are enthusiastic over it."

Col. Passonneau said that contracts would be ready to start the active campaign for members by April 22. County organizations will be formed in each county, precinct workers appointed and the work of organization pushed until October 1, by which time every grower in the "Black Patch" will have had an opportunity to sign up his crop to the association and its proposed marketing plan.

News from Lexington Monday told of efforts on the part of leaders of the Burley Association to produce a crop in which quality would figure more than quantity and Burley growers also are being advised to raise more of what they consume on the farm, such as their own breadstuffs and meat. Col. Passonneau said he hoped the growers of the dark district would do the same thing in the matter of placing more importance upon the necessity of growing a good quality of tobacco rather than too much common tobacco.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian church of Marion has engaged the services of J. W. Flynn, who will preach twice a month from now until the first of the year. They announce that there will be services next Sunday at 11:00 and 7:30. An announcement will be made hereafter as to the two Sundays each month on which he will preach. An effort will be made to avoid any conflict with other churches of the town who have preaching only part time.

They extend a very cordial invitation to everybody in Marion to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and children, William, Maybelle and J. C. Jr., of Carterville, Ill., were in the city Wednesday enroute to Sheridan to visit the families of J. B. Wilson and A. J. Bebout.

WAIT! WAIT! Special Announcement!

The original CAMPBELL, BAILEY & HUTCHINSON Combined Circus and Wild West will positively exhibit at Marion, on Thursday, May 11. Don't be misled by inferior, small "fly-by-night" so-called shows using the name of Campbell, Bailey & Hutchinson's reputation.

A small two-car outfit has used the name of Campbell Bailey & Hutchinson in their newspaper advertising to mislead the public that we are connected with their outfit, and we wish to state that we are in no way connected with their shows, or any other small concerns of their kind.

Our reputation for courtesy, honesty and fair-dealing with the public justifies our continued success under our original name and ownership—the original Campbell, Bailey & Hutchinson Circus and Wild West.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky
Abe O. Martin, Plaintiff
Against
J. H. Vaughn, Defendant

By virtue of a judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term thereof, 1922, in the above cause for the sum of \$1700.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 1st day of Jan. 1920 until paid and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 8th day of May 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

Two tracts of land in Crittenden County, Ky., and bounded as follows:

FIRST TRACT Being on the waters of Tradewater River, and being the same land conveyed to J. B. Williams, by Thos. A. Vaughn, by deed dated the 16th day of March, 1892, and by J. B. Williams and wife to Mary E. Oakley by deed dated the 12th day of January, 1896; then deeded to N. T. Martin by Mary E. Oakley by deed dated the 12th day of January, 1898 and N. T. Martin conveyed said land to Alfred Martin by deed dated the 11th day of September, 1903 and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Crittenden County Court in D. B. 14 at page 470 and conveyed by Alfred Martin to the Plaintiff, Abe O. Martin by deed dated the ... day of ... 19... which deed has not been placed to record, and contains one hundred acres.

SECOND TRACT Adjoins the above described tract and contains 15 acres. And being a part of the same land conveyed to the plaintiff, Abe O. Martin by V. O. Chandler, Sheriff of Crittenden County, Kentucky, by deed dated the 18th day of January 1916 and of record in the said Clerk's office in D. B. 42 at page 282.

That all of said land was conveyed to the said J. H. Vaughn by deed dated the 31st day of August, 1918, which deed has never placed to record.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

T. F. HARRIS, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky
Ollie Hodge, Plaintiff
Against
Mrs. Lillie Hodge, &c., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term thereof, 1922, in the above cause for the sum of ... and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday the 8th day of May 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

One small house and lot in the town of Marion Kentucky and being the late residence of Lysarge B. Hodge Col. located on the Northwest part of the town of Marion, Kentucky and joins George Johnson.

Beginning on said Shelby's southwest corner in the edge of the road; thence with line of the road southward 6 poles and 4 feet to a stake; thence eastward 21 poles and 9 feet to a stake; thence northward 6 poles and 4 feet to Shelby's S. E. corner; thence westward with Shelby's line 21 poles and nine feet to the beginning.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

T. F. HARRIS, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky
Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas, &c., plaintiff.

Against
Mary Jane McDowell, &c., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court rendered at the Term thereof in the above cause for the sum of ... and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday the 8th day of May, 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day) upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit:

A certain piece of land bought of E. L. Doles which lies on the north

side of Marion and Bellville road near the corporate limits of Marion, Kentucky, and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, Smith James corner in Wm. Ashers home piece and known as the Doles place, thence with Smith James line N. 9 50' W 21 poles and 14 links to a stone in the outer line of the I. C. R. P. right of way; thence with outer line of I. C. R. P. N. 27 1-2 E. 24 poles and 17 links to a stone; thence S. 12 3-4 E. 43 poles and 5 links to the center of Marion and Bellville road, also in line of said Asher's Doles place; thence with Asher's Doles survey line S. 76 W. 19 poles and 17 links to the beginning containing 3 and 3-4 acres by survey. There is situated upon said lot a dwelling house and other improvements. This being the same piece of land conveyed by Wm. H. Asher and M. E. Asher, his wife, of Marion Kentucky, to Jasper N. McDowell of Crittenden county Kentucky, on the 9th day of March 1904, by deed now of record in Deed Book No. 16 at page 155 Clerk's office, Crittenden County Court.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

T. F. HARRIS, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky
J. W. Duvall &c., Plaintiff
Against
Mrs. E. C. Duvall &c., Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court rendered at the March Term thereof 1922 in the above cause for the sum of ... with interest at the rate of 6 percent until paid and all costs herein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday the 8th day of May 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and being lots No. 8 and 9 in R. C. Walker's addition to said town of Marion, and bounded as follows: 1 1-2 W. with Clark street about 138 feet to the alley; thence S. 88 1-2 E. 200 feet to a stake; thence N. 1 1-2 E. 138 feet to Clark's South east corner; thence N. 88 1-2 W. with Clark's line to the beginning. This being the same property conveyed by F. B. Heath and Mary I. Heath, his wife to E. M. Duvall on the 10th day of October, 1918. Said deed being of record in Deed Book No. 41 at page 50 Clerk's office Crittenden County Court.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

T. F. HARRIS, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

L. F. White, Plaintiff
Against
J. H. York &c., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the March Term thereof, 1922, in the above cause for the sum of \$250.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 25th day of Nov., 1913 until paid and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday the 8th day of May 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit:

One tract of land lying and being in the county of Crittenden and state of Kentucky and bounded as follows: Beginning S. 58 1-2 E. 20 poles from two elms, the beginning corner of Ralph's fifty acre survey, and one of the corners of Ralph's eighty acre survey; running thence S. 58 1-2 E. 80 poles to two white oaks; thence E. twenty seven poles to a spanish oak cut down; thence N. 61 E. 75 poles to two post oaks on the edge of the bluff; thence N. 49 W. 128 poles to a white oak on a hill side, the beginning corner to Ralph's original and twenty-five acre survey of land; then a straight line to the beginning containing sixty one acres, 3 rods and thirty one poles by survey, be the same more or less.

Interest on \$125.00 to be paid from the 25th day of Nov. 1913 until paid.

Interest on \$125 to be paid from Jan. 1st 1915 until paid. The first \$125.00 is due a credit of \$20.00.

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

T. F. HARRIS, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky
R. F. Dorr, &c., Plaintiff
Against
Will Gloore &c., Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court rendered at the Mar. term thereof 1922 in the above cause for the sum of \$487.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the day of ... until paid and all costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday the 8th day of May 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day) upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit:

One house and lot in Marion, Kentucky, on the East side of Cherry Street and No. 120 on town plat and bounded as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of this conveyance; thence an East course (nearly east) 156 feet to the southwest corner of the Josiah Conger lot; thence with line of Conger lot nearly north 100 feet to the northwest corner of the Conger lot; thence nearly west about 156 feet to the east line of Cherry street; thence with east line of Cherry street 100 feet to the beginning.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

T. F. HARRIS, Commissioner

Circus Day

The Circus is coming—holds many interest for every member of the family. For example, little Willie's behavior has been beyond reproach, he has seen the flaring posters announcing the coming of the circus and nightly chores are done with a precision which has caused mothers to take particular notice. Willie has felt the thrill.

The circus is an American institution—it is a recreation for all classes. Seated side by side the youngsters of the rich are just as delighted and can gain no more enjoyment than the poorest orphan and the daring feats of the bareback riders, thrilling aerial acts and whole-some comedy of the clowns fall alike on eyes and ears.

The special trains bearing the Campbell-Bailey-Hutchinson Combined Circus and Wild West will arrive in Marion at daybreak on Thursday May 11.

The glittering parade will take place at noonday and there will be two complete performances at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors will open one hour earlier.

DEANWOOD

Misses Zela and Cleo Corley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker one day last week.

Mr. Allie Guess is spending the summer with Mr. Herman Travis.

Miss Lucile McConnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Brown a few days last week.

Messrs. Herbert Vanhooser and L. Coleman were guests of Mr. Robert Vanhooser Saturday.

Misses Robbie and Minnie Dean and Bernice Thomason of Marion visited at the home of T. M. Dean the week end.

Miss Jessie Travis spent a few days last week with J. M. Travis.

Mrs. Buford Vanhooser was the guest of Mrs. Laura East Monday.

Messrs Nathan and Wilber Horning visited Mr. James Horning last week.

Rev. W. C. McConnell and H. M. Vanhooser went to Oak Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Travis and children were guests of Mr. H. B. Travis and family Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Dean and son, Joseph, of Marion, attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Travis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Acie Walker one day last week.

Rev. C. T. Boucher filled his regular appointment at Sugar Grove Saturday and Sunday.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Phil Travis, wife and daughter, Miss Ruby, of near Emmaus, were guests of M. L. Patton and family Easter Sunday.

Miss Ruth Simpkins of near Pinkneyville opened a school at Boas on Monday.

M. L. Patton and sons, Collin and Carlton and Mr. Warren Belle were in Fredonia last week.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Virgie Peek of Dycusburg were visiting Corbett McKinney and family Thursday of last week.

Bob Stubblefield and wife and sons of Emmaus were visiting Raymond Kirk and wife Sunday.

Mr. Claud Daughtrey and Mrs. Dora Travis, both of this vicinity went to Princeton Tuesday of last week and were united in marriage.

Mrs. Maye Perkins and Miss Daisy Stubblefield of near Emmaus were visiting Mrs. M. L. Patton Wednesday.

Shelly Patton and wife of near Hyghey were visiting his brother, Guy Patton at this place Sunday.

Corbett McKinney was in Tilene last week.

Homer Stubblefield of Emmaus was the guest of Collie and Carlton Patton Saturday.

Grady Hodge and Allie Travis were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. Frank Vinson and wife and mother of this section were guests of M. Anderson at Dycusburg Sunday.

Mr. Cruce, of near Emmaus was in this section last Monday.

Mrs. Frank Vinson is able to be up now after a long illness of fever.

Rev. Cunningham of Princeton filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. John Lockhart will preach at Seven Springs the second Sunday in May.

Raymond Patton and wife visited L. K. McClure and family Sunday.

Miss Ruth Simpkins spent last week here with Mrs. Oriene Campbell.

Brice McKinney visited his brother, Jos. McKinney, Saturday.

DYCUSBURG

Rev. Mack Harper delivered an Easter address at the Methodist church Sunday. The music was delightful.

Miss Rhea Cooksey of Paducah spent Easter at home.

The Str. Grace Devers gave an Easter outing from Smithland to Ed-dyville.

Miss-Ethel McClure of Paducah spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Abbie Cooksey was in Paducah, Saturday.

Gordon Trail of Paducah spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Perryman spent a few days here last week.

Mrs. R. H. Milroy gave all the children an Easter hunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Trail of Vicksburg spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Bud Dycus and children of Columbus, O., are visiting relatives here.

Messdames Ray and Riley Owens, Frank Charles and Cecil Cooksey and E. Bennett were in Lyon county Sunday.

W. J. Charles was in Kuttawa Sunday.

Mr. D. Heart of Louisville was in our town a few days last week.

PINEY FORK

Rev. C. T. Boucher filled his regular appointment at Sugar Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Wilson and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Asher.

Miss Beatrice and Hilda Crayne spent Saturday with Miss Velma Crider of Marion.

Mr. Will Crayne and wife spent Saturday with Guy Crider and family of Providence.

Mr. A. D. Boone and family and Mrs. S. M. Boone and Mrs. E. E. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Tackwell.

Miss Valma Crider of Marion spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Crayne.

Mr. Roy Crayne and family passed thru this section Sunday.

Mr. Ed Thurmond and family spent Sunday with Will Alexander.

Mrs. George Powell and son, of Blackford, who have been visiting Mrs. Ivan Jennings, returned home Monday.

Mr. Willoughby Guess of the Piney section was in the city the last of the week.

Misses Ruth and Pearl Lynn left Monday for Oakland City, Ind., to visit relatives.

Messrs. Adrian Hardin and B. Cobb of Salem, were in the city Monday enroute to Clay to visit the family of Dewey Hayes.

111 one-eleven cigarettes



TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLLEY

10¢ for FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket—At a price that fits the pocket-book—The same unmatched blend of TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLLEY Tobaccos

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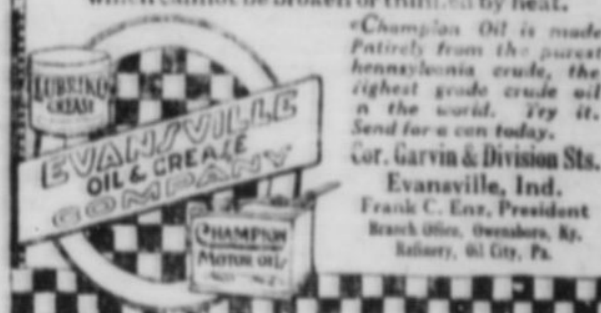


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assures perfect lubrication, avoids friction and adds power. It forms a solid oil jacket over all working parts of the motor which cannot be broken or thinned by heat.



Champion Oil is made entirely from the purest Pennsylvania crude, the highest grade crude oil in the world. Try it. Send for a can today. Car. Garvin & Division Sts. Evansville, Ind. Frank C. Enz, President Branch Office, Owensboro, Ky. Railway, 61 City, Pa.

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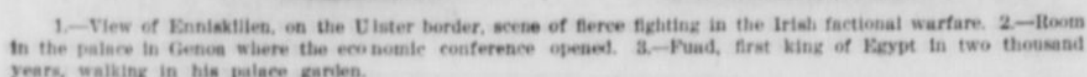
\$6 to \$15

The makers of our Hanan Shoes, Hurley Shoes, Smith Shoes and Educator Shoes are using the best materials and leathers and the best grade of workmanship you can find in shoes at their respective prices. And the value we offer in low shoes and high shoes is made doubly attractive by the assurance of an absolutely comfortable fit.

Boys' Shoes \$3.50 up Women's Educator Shoes

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Dependable Since 1866 Parcel Post prepaid on Mail Orders. Buses Refunded According to M.K.A. Plan.



Lots of things are being marked down, but you can't buy success at the bargain counter.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., April 21, 1922

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

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of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

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

Elsewhere you will see the Proclamation by Mr. Bebe Boswell, Mayor, asking all of our citizens to observe May 1 to 6th as "Clean up Week." By so doing health conditions will be improved as well as to beautify the city. It is important that the entire citizenship co-operate in this.

Streets are being taken to oil the streets of the city at an early date. This has become to be a real necessity. It preserves the streets as well as makes it more comfortable for the public.

We are reliably informed that Prof. R. E. Jaggars, the Superintendent of our City Schools, has tendered his resignation and will leave Marion when the present term of the schools close. Mr. Jaggars has worked hard in the interest of our schools and has succeeded in no small way. From the beginning he threw himself with his splendid talents into the schools and churches with every interest of our city. We will regret to see him leave.

ALFRED DEAN, JUNIOR

Alfred Dean, Jr., was the third child and oldest son of Edward F. Dean and Eva (Lamb) Dean and was born Feb. 8th, 1903 at Deanwood the home of his parents. He was named Alfred in honor of his great-uncle Alfred Dean, who was proud of his young namesake and was always anxious for his welfare. Alfred, like most country boys worked on the farm during the crop season and attended school during the school term having lived in the Olive Branch district.

In the fall of 1921 he began attending the Marion High School and was making good progress being a good student. About the first of March 1922 he was attacked with an illness that developed into pneumonia, at the home of his uncle, J. N. Dean, Marion. Early Tuesday morning March 7th, he grew much worse and his condition was very serious. His parents, who had previously been detained at home on account of the illness of some of their other children did not reach his bedside until the afternoon of that day. He died near 8 o'clock that evening tho it was like one falling into a quiet, peaceful sleep. His funeral and burial took place at Sugar Grove the following day, Rev. Boucher, assisted by Rev. Oakley, conducted the services. Mr. Jaggars, Superintendent of Marion Schools, also made a feeling talk, eulogizing his young friend and late student. A large number of the Marion High School boys were there, all of them anxious to do something to honor and show their regard for their former classmate and comrade. Alfred's Sunday school class was there in a body and their sad faces evidenced the great loss and sorrow they felt.

Alfred Dean was a fine, bright, good boy, a devoted son, an affectionate brother, a helper in every christian institution of the community, modest and quiet, always generous, respectful and courteous to others, a splendid young gentleman. Perhaps he had some faults, pray who has not, but his virtues outweighed them by far.

We know that God gives to the dead grass and the withered rose-bush an assurance of another day, a beautiful Springtime. We know that the pulseless heart of the buried acorn and the seeds of harvest come forth from their prison walls at His divine touch, into a new life. Then will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man, man the most intelligent and perfect, the very climax of His creation, created in His own image? But He decrees this night of death and after the night another morning, a glorious sunrise to an eternal day, a day of peace that is perfect; a day of joy unspeakable. Alfred, noble boy, to-day farewell; but tomorrow we greet you in that celestial Eden of happiness and love, our Redeemer and Creator to serve, in an endless day only begun.

By his uncle, J. N. DEAN

"Sporting One's Oak"
"To sport one's oak" is a phrase signifying that one is not at home with visitors. The saying originated at the English universities, where the students' chambers have two doors—an inner and an outer one. The outer door is made of oak, and when this is closed or "sported" it denotes either that the occupant of the apartment is out or that he does not wish to be disturbed.

PERMANENT VICTORIANS

James Bryce, dying at the age of eighty-four, and only about a year after publishing a very respectable best seller in "Modern Democracies," would seem to have met fairly well the contemporary test for a life worth while, says the New York Herald. It is surprising how many other Victorians have managed to keep going for a long time; and after all, the clearest acceptance of life is to go on living. At the age of seventy-four Arthur Balfour continues to play tennis. At the age of seventy Henry Asquith is now engaged in staging a "comeback" in politics. At the age of ninety-one Frederic Harrison still finds something to say about the world as he sees it. At the age of seventy-three Edmund Gosse is still good enough company for Margot, whose snappy book he touched up. At the age of eighty-two Austin Dobson is still occasionally heard from. At the same age Thomas Hardy is still selling verse to the magazines. At an age close to seventy Horace Plunkett is, no doubt, framing new plans for co-operative farming in a free Ireland. Only the other day there died Henry M. Hyndman at the age of eighty and Lord Chancellor Halsbury at the age of ninety-eight, two Victorians with a good deal of the Georgian jazz in their makeup.

Characteristic destruction and waste precedes America after thought of conservation. We habitually lock the garage after the car is stolen; we think of lightning rod protection after a bolt has fired the barn; we go to the dentist after the tooth is decayed beyond repair. So with our wonderful forests. We will let timber lords strip the natural forest lands, and we will let them sell cutover timber land for settlement instead of compelling conservative cutting and reforestation. We shall soon see a timber famine, and so hopes of growing another crop in the next generation or two, says Successful Farming. Like the careless auto drivers who every day swell the ranks of the slain, the careless camper and traveler goes merrily on leaving fires in the forest or throwing cigarette stubs into the pine needles with the resulting devastation of forests by fire. Carelessness spells a tremendous loss every year in America, not only in forests but in every conceivable way.

There is much virtue in the accomplished fact. A thing that has been done once may be done much more readily a second time, says the Christian Science Monitor. Since Commander Peary sailed the Stars and Stripes to the north pole, some thirteen years ago, arctic and antarctic exploration has become almost a matter of course. A Vilhjalmur Stefansson comes out of the frozen north and writes of "The Friendly Arctic." And now that great explorer Roald Amundsen, himself the discoverer of the south pole, is preparing, some day soon, to set out in the Maud and just "drift past the north pole in the ice." In these days apparently it is "easy that does it" where the north pole is concerned.

One person was killed every thirty-five minutes in auto accidents during 1921. The total for the year "probably was as high as 15,000." This is the estimate by the National Safety Council. Considerable toll for carelessness, which is just another word for recklessness! For practically every auto accident is preventable. Paste that on your windshield, if inclined to take chances.

Poets in all ages have sung of the plowman. And there is much poetry in plowing, if the poet can sit under a tree at a sufficient distance from the plowman to make the latter's language to the mule inaudible.

A Cuban has invented a device to extract milk from coconuts. The government treasuries of the world are awaiting the invention of a device that will extract blood from turnips—or even from cabbage heads.

If there's anything an American screen star can't understand, it's the news that the Princess Emmauella Pignatelli has begun proceedings in France to prevent the public display of her portrait.

A school superintendent tells parents that they should cease to permit their children to be out on all-night parties. How different from when grandfather and grandmother were children. Then, parents did not have to be told that.

A movement to make a national park on the site of Mammoth cave is under way. For once it seems legitimate for the government to purchase a hole in the ground.

Paris is so far off that it is doubtful if that nonbiting flea that has been developed by a French scientist can be distributed in time to do Towner much good this coming summer.

Nothing has been heard for a couple of days from the fellow who has been contending that we haven't any more of the old-fashioned mothers who can make bread.

ALL HONOR HEROES

Commonwealth of Kentucky To Raise Funds For Memorial Building at Lexington

Commemoration of the sacrifice of Kentucky heroes in the World War will be the object of thousands of men, women and children of the State during the week of April 23-29 when they set out to raise \$300,000 for a memorial building.

Names of the 8,000 who died will be placed on the bronze tablets in the building which will be used daily as a chapel and union by thousands of young people from every section of Kentucky attending the State University at Lexington. Records of Kentucky's part in the war, work of private citizens and of those in the military service, will be kept there in addition to war trophies.

An army of 150,000 school children will start out Monday, April 24, to raise one dollar each. The plan was endorsed by State Superintendent George Colvin and the Kentucky Educational Association at its annual meeting in Louisville. Superintendents, principals and teachers have been requested to assume direction of the school children's soliciting, acting as treasurer and either turning in the funds to the woman County chairman or sending them to State Headquarters, 210 Fifth Street, Louisville.

Governor Morrow's proclamation follows:

"Those who have not forgotten the courage of the living and the glorious sacrifice of the dead; those who remember the soldiers of the great war who offered and gave themselves for us, will during the week of April 23-29 conduct throughout Kentucky a campaign to raise \$300,000 for the purpose of erecting at the University of Kentucky a memorial chapel to perpetuate the lives and deeds and services of the American soldiers of the great war.

"The University of the Commonwealth is linked with the young manhood of Kentucky, and it is therefore fitting that on such a spot there should stand a memorial to the courageous youth of our State. No real monument or other memorial has been erected in Kentucky for this purpose thus far. I am, therefore, confident that this appeal will reach the heart and the purse of the patriotic citizens of the State. We honor ourselves when we honor those who died for us. We make certain that the spirit of yesterday will live throughout our tomorrow if we honor courage and nobility and sacrifice.

"I, therefore, set aside the week of April 23-29 as War Memorial Week, and call upon the men and women of Kentucky, the sons and daughters of the Republic, those who inherit and hold all for which the dead have died to lend their hearts and hands to the success of this campaign. The living offered and the dead gave their lives. We can give out of that which God has given to us that the memory of their deeds shall abide forever with us."

James C. Wilson, of Louisville, who was one of the most successful directors of Liberty Loan campaigns in the South, has been appointed State Chairman for this campaign.

The following poem, dedicating the Kentucky Memorial Building to the fallen heroes, winner of a state-wide contest, was written by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan Wood, of Maysville:

Dear Motherland, Kentucky, here we bring
The names of these thy sons who nobly died.
Who for Thy sake and Freedom's put aside
Young Love, and Lusty Life, and Oath of Spring,
And strode down Death's dark ways adventuring.

We cannot bring them back; we cannot give
To their young eyes the joy of sunrise, nor
To eager ears that call they harkened for
The cardinal among the hills of home.
They live
But in our hearts—and these are fugitive.

We shall go down to dust even as they.
So to Thy Heart, Kentucky, bring we now
These deathless names. A coronet for thy brow
Bestowed, and Beautiful. And thou shalt pay
Unending honor till Time's latest day.

And it shall be throughout the coming years
Young hearts shall proudly read these hero-names
And feel within their own the sacred flames,
"We'll live for what they died for—
Despite of fears."
So faith shall spring once more from blood and tears.

Keep safe these names: Thy sons who would not save
Themselves at price of Liberty and Peace.
The "Old Kentucky Home" shall hallowed be
Throughout the ages by the blood they gave;
Keep thou them safe, Thy Beautiful and Brave.

This poem will be on marble or bronze and placed in the Memorial Building.

Farm Bureau Notes

Spring Plowing

A great many farmers are plowing now and taking advantage of what dry weather that appears. The soil is often broken without any previous treatment. It would be much better to disc a heavy sod and make the grass carpet so it would make a better connection with the underlying soil. This results in the ground being in better tilth and makes the seed bed preparation much more thorough and it pays to work up a good seed bed especially for corn. Cultivate your corn before it is planted. The farmer who could break his ground last fall and give it the benefit of all the winter rains will have much better chance of making good crops if we have the customary summer drouth.

Of Interest to Dairymen

Kentucky has a drouth practically every year according to live stock men at the College of Agriculture. In some seasons, the lack of rain fall is felt for a few weeks only while in other years, it continues for months. In practically all cases the lack of rain during the summer is sufficient to parch pastures in the state. The most serious damage usually coming in August. Dairymen suffer most heavily from the dry seasons. By means of a number of experiments which have been conducted the college has found that Sudan grass makes a good crop to furnish green feed for dairy cows during the summer drouths. The experiment station will seed six acres this spring. From 20 to 30 pounds of seed an acre will be broadcasted in May or early June, the chief requirement being a well prepared seed bed of warm soil. The seed also may be drilled.

On the College farm Sudan grass seeded in May has yielded as much as five tons of green feed an acre in early August while a second cutting is possible about the middle of September. The grass is cut with a mower and hauled to the cows, each animal receiving about 50 pounds of green grass daily.

Green corn also can be used for cow feed during the drouth season but a heavier yield of green feed will be secured at less cost and later from the use of Sudan grass.

Junior Week at Lexington

Junior week is a time set aside by

the University of Kentucky for boys and girls of the Junior Agricultural Clubs of the state. Special instruction in agriculture and home making also sanitation, health and recreation. It comes this summer June 19th to 24th. Five Junior Club members from this county may attend this year. There will be two free trips offered. One is given by The Crittenden Press to the Club Member securing the greatest number of subscriptions to the paper during the month of May. The other is given by the American Steel and Wire Co., of Chicago and will be given thru competition. All Junior Club members will receive a letter soon giving the details. Clubs may devise plans for raising the money to send a representative by socials, box suppers, etc., and all local leaders are urged to consider this matter seriously.

Come in and look over the bulletin board in the County Agent's office. Costs nothing to advertise on it, the more people who look at the board when in town the more valuable it will become.

The Illinois Central Railroad Dairy show will be in the county next week when you hear of it being in your neighborhood go by all means for it will be worth while, motion pictures and two speakers.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

MEMORIAL DAY

Will there be a Suitable Memorial at the grave of your loved one this Memorial Day? You can have it there if you see us about it at once. Let your home dealer here at Marion do this work for you, and who will be here to make his guarantee good. Phone or write us.

HENRY & HENRY

The Old Reliable Furniture Store

For many years the people of Crittenden County have found furniture bargains and satisfaction in knowing they were buying the best furniture on the market by trading with

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Marion, Ky.

Everything in Furniture, Beds, Tables, Chairs, Davenport, Cabinets, Rockers, Mattresses, Springs, Rugs, Book Cases, Buffets.

Don't buy furniture until you look over our Stock. Just received a new line of Congoleum Rugs.

We also have a complete line of Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes of all kinds. Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker.

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SPRING SUITS

Assuring Low Cost and Long Wear

Best Qualities and Styles at very reasonable Prices.

WE FIT ALL SIZES

Men, Young Men and Boys

RUGS AND LINOLEUM

We lead in QUALITY, VALUES, and LOW PRICES.

Spring Cleaning time is here and we have a great stock of What You Need to Beautify Your Home.

Large Rugs, Axminster, Grass Rugs Matting Rugs and Mattings.

Draperies, Curtain Scrim in Colors and White. Come in and look them over. New Patterns, Big Values



MOSES-ROTHSCHILD CO.



THOROUGHbred HATS

We Can Fit and Furnish the Family

SHOES and LOW CUTS

All Prices, All Sizes, All Leathers

EVERYTHING NEW IN

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YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

Do the Right Thing



—and DO IT RIGHT NOW!

We urge you to start an account at this Bank now. We know you will say we are right later on. You need the service we can render—that we do render our customers.

Start a Bank Account with this reliable and accommodating Bank RIGHT NOW!

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Tolu, Kentucky

Local News

—W. O. Tucker undertaker and embalmer.

Mr. O. L. Lutz of Madisonville was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. W. S. Lowery was a business visitor at Blackford Tuesday.

—An Automobile for Sale. MRS. M. E. CROFT.

Mr. J. N. Boston went to Repton Tuesday on business.

Mr. B. F. Whitmer went to Henderson Tuesday.

Mr. Maurice Boston was in Evansville Tuesday.

—Beautiful line of Pattern Hats at MRS. H. C. LAMB'S.

Mr. J. C. Baker, of the Crayne section, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. G. E. Boston went to Sturgis Tuesday on business.

County Attorney E. D. Stone spent Easter in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. E. D. Stone spent the week end in Paducah.

Rev. Hosea C. Paris filled an appointment at Grand Rivers Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Sullenger, of Fredonia, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Price was a visitor in Sturgis Wednesday.

Mr. J. P. Morgan, of Fredonia, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Phillips of Tribune was in the city Monday.

Rev. A. H. Reynolds, of Tribune, was in Marion Monday.

Attorney Virgil Y. Moore, of Madisonville, spent the week end in the city visiting his parents.

Rev. N. C. Lamb, of Dawson Springs preached at Freedom church Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Harrod, of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Frisbie.

Miss Leah Hill went to Crayne Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. P. Morgan.

Mr. J. D. Lanan, of the Bells Mines section was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carnahan, of Hopkinsville, visited relatives in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. J. R. Byford and daughter, Marguerite, spent the week end at Nones visiting relatives.

Mr. W. M. Hurley and daughter, Miss Davie, of the Glendale section, were Marion visitors Wednesday.

Mr. W. C. McMaster, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMaster, at Tolu, returned to his home at Mexico Monday.

A Beautiful Blue Vermont Marble monument has just been erected in Shady Grove Cemetery at the grave of D. J. Brown, this work was made by Henry and Henry, of this city.

Rev. U. G. Hughes preached at Montgomery, in Trigg county, Sunday.

Mrs. O. S. Denny went to Castle Heights, Tenn., Saturday to visit her son, Gilbert Denny.

Miss Marie Taylor spent the week end at Princeton, the guest of Mrs. Gus Baker.

Miss Laura Truitt, of Rodney, spent the week end in Marion visiting Mrs. Bettie Nation.

Mrs. M. N. Wilkey, of Dixon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Haynes.

—For Spik & Span Washing Tablets see or call Mrs. Tom Rushing. Same will be delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDowell of the Mt. Zion section were visitors in Marion Tuesday.

Rev. B. B. Cox, pastor of the Methodist church at Wheatcroft, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Server, of Tolu, went to Evansville Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorroh, of Crayne were business visitors in Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Wicker and daughters, Marguerite and Mrs. Marie Tabbot, were Marion visitors Tuesday.

Miss Leoda McWhirter, of Marion, Ill., is visiting Miss Velda Elkins this week.

Christian Endeavor Society meets Sunday evening 6:30 o'clock, at the Main Street Presbyterian church. Leader, Mrs. Geo. W. Boogher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Little and daughter, Edna, spent the week end in Clay, visiting the family of Archie W. Little.

Mrs. J. Baird, of Crayne, who has been visiting Ms. T. L. Waddell and Murray Hodge, of the Union section returned home Wednesday.

Misses Birdie Bradford, Eula Baird, Lillie Bradford and Grace Deboe, of the Crayne section, were in the city Wednesday shopping.

Attorney Neville Moore returned Sunday from Madisonville where he had been for some time on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conyer, of Providence, who have been visiting the family of T. M. Conyer, returned home Monday.

Mrs. D. Butterfield and daughter of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Belt, left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Lynn and children, Loyse, Corbett and Dorris of Oakland City, Ind., who have been visiting the family of Henry Lynn, left for home Monday.

Last Wednesday night Rev. E. N. Hart gave a stereopticon lecture on the work of the Near East relief. The terrible needs were clearly shown and the hearts of the people were touched by the need. The quota for Crittenden county is \$400. Will you help in this. At the close of the meeting Mr. T. H. Cochran was unanimously elected county chairman and Mr. H. C. Franklin was elected treasurer and all checks should be made payable to him. See further headings in the paper.

Miss Mildred McDaniel, of Salem, was in Marion Monday enroute to Bowling Green to enter school.

—For RENT one hundred acres of pasture land with plenty of water. F. G. COX.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Monroe, of Louisville, who attended the funeral of Mrs. Monroe's grandfather, W. C. Tyner, left for home Tuesday.

Mr. Taylor T. Guess, of Tola returned Tuesday from Paducah where he served on the Jury in the Federal Court.

Mr. William Blue, who is attending the State University, at Lexington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blue.

Miss Nannie Rochester, who is engaged in the government Red Cross work at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rochester.

Mr. W. S. Lowery, geologist left Saturday to meet engineers and geologists of Illinois and Oklahoma in their coal interests in the eastern part of Crittenden.

On Friday night April 21, 1922 at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fredonia High School, Mr. John Young Brown of Marion, will deliver the Commencement Address.

FREDONIA

Uncle George Reed had his sale last week and will make his future home in Iowa.

Judge Jim Canada bought the property of George Reed and moved to it last week.

Miss Lola Patterson who is attending school at Bowling Green, spent the Easter vacation at home.

S. Loyd of Paducah visited his relatives and friends here last week.

There was a big lot of hogs shipped out of here Friday.

Miss Vinia Harper returned home last week from Paducah where she was under medical treatment.

Charley Loyd went to Paducah Sunday to attend Federal Court.

BLACKBURN

Herbert Vanhooser of Marion is spending a few days with relatives in this section.

Miss Vera Eakew of Marion spent the week end the guest of her aunt, Mattie Coleman.

Miss Lottie Davis is visiting her niece, Mrs. Geo. T. Boyd.

Mrs. Lura East and children, Verda and George, visited her mother, Mrs. W. B. Stenbridge and family one day last week.

Misses Reba McConnell and Lena McChesney spent the week end the guest of Mrs. Cora Hodges.

W. B. Stenbridge spent Sunday the guest of F. E. Coleman and family.

Nathan Sutton and wife were the guests of O. J. McConnell and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Lester L. Corley visited his grandfather, L. J. Hodges, one day last week.

Mrs. Mable Hopkins spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ora McConnell.

C. P. McConnell went to Marion one day last week.

Mrs. E. J. Vanhooser and Lexie Coleman went to Shady Grove one day last week.

Sam Leneave went to Marion one day last week.

PLEASANT GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hardester spent Sunday with Mr. J. R. Croft.

Mr. Robert Curnel and family visited his father Sunday.

Miss Opal Bebout spent Saturday with Miss America Wayland.

Misses Ona and Cora Croft spent Sunday with Miss Ruby and Lena Bebout.

Miss Georgia Curnel is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Lou Bebout visited Mrs. Myrtle Damron one day last week.

Mr. George Damron and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. Curnel.

Sunday school was organized at this place Sunday. Everybody invited to attend.

Miss Lena Bebout spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Macie Corn.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

GRAND OLD CIRCUS DAY

Fresh from winter quarters bright and glittering with gold leaf and varicolored paints and teeming with hundreds of new and novel features is the Campbell-Bailey Hutchinson Combined Circus and Wild West, perhaps not the largest but one of the best in the whole world.

Neither money nor trouble has been spared to make the performance the best ever presented under a circus canvas. The regular circus program is opened with a beautiful patriotic ensemble, which serves to introduce the entire personnel from the big dressing rooms.

Then, with blood-stirring music from the large concert band, the acts follow each other in bewildering rapidity. Prominent among the displays are the Crillon troupe in a series of new and daring feats in the air and on the ground, The Day-enport Family of Riders, the Azuki Japs, Campbell-Bailey-Hutchinson Herd of performing Elephants, Rochetta, the man who walks on his head and a score of other acts. The clowns number 25 and include some of the funniest jesters known. Almost three hours of solid enjoyment is given those who attend, and this is augmented by a thrilling Wild West exhibition entitled "The Passing of the West." The Campbell-Bailey Hutchinson circus will give two complete performances at Marion, Thursday, May 11.

There will be the usual free street parade at noonday. Performances start at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open one hour earlier.

GLENDALE

Miss Ollie Thomas and Hobart Belt attended services at Siloam Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Stallions April 15 a fine boy.

Miss Crystal Hughes is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Homer Settles, of Levas.

Mrs. J. P. Hatcher was the guest of Mrs. Bettie Stallion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Lynn and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Rachael Lynn at Hurricane Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morrill visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Settles, of Levas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Redd visited Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Winders, of Colon.

Miss Anna Moore, of Siloam, visited Mrs. Hilda Morrill Wednesday.

SILLOAM

Bro. Hogard filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. Claud Fritts visited at Chas. Lanham's recently.

Miss Ola Cooper was the guest of Miss Anna Moore Wednesday.

Miss Bonnie Lanham visited at the home of C. Fritts Saturday.

Misses Lizzie and Marie Turner were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Franks.

Miss Clement Lynn was the guest of Mrs. C. Lanham Saturday.

Miss Anna Moore was the guest of Miss Crystal Hughes Wednesday.

Mr. D. Garnett visited Mr. Andy Cooper Sunday.

Miss Ollie Thomas and Hobart Belt were Sunday guests of Mr. H. L. Lynn.

Mrs. Gertrude Lynn and children of Indiana have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore visited his mother, Mrs. Etta Moore, Sunday.

Miss Ada Brown visited Miss Maggie McKinney Sunday.

Mr. Scott Paris attended church here Sunday.

Quarterly Meeting here the third Saturday and Sunday in May.

Quebec is sometimes called the "Gibraltar of America," because of its well-nigh impregnable position and strong means of defense, both natural and artificial.

Lyons, France, has the only university that offers a course in perfumery making. Ninety per cent of the world's total output of real lavender oil comes from Lyons.

London has a "Nose club," the membership of which is determined by certain nasal measurements, and any applicant failing short of the required standard of size is rigidly excluded.

Quebec now has a population of 116,120, divided as follows: French-Canadians, 102,750; Irish, 2,900; English, 5,275; other nationalities, 2,795. The total valuation of property is \$112,968,071.

Tunnel That Helped to Dig Itself.
In the Simpson tunnel under the Alps, which is by far the greatest tunnel in the world, the quantity of water flowing out of the southern end, from the many veins encountered in the heart of the mountain, amounted to 15,000 gallons a minute, and furnished sufficient power to compress the air by which the drills were worked, and to refrigerate the tunnel. The necessity for refrigeration may be judged from the fact that the heat in the deeper parts of the tunnel rose as high as 150 degrees Fahrenheit when not artificially reduced.

GET SHAVED HERE!

Quick, courteous service by expert, experienced barbers. A Clean, sanitary shop for gentlemen.

McConnell & Wiggins
Barber Shop

PROGRAM

Ministers' and Members' Meeting

Ohio River Association of Baptists
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MARION, KY.
APRIL 28, 29, 30, 1922.

FRIDAY MORNING

10:00—Devotional and Welcome Address
S. L. Carnahan
10:30—Organization
11:00—The Doctrines of our Faith, H. A. Egbert
12:00—Announcements and Adjournment

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—The Call to the Ministry, U. G. Hughes
3:00—Stewardship, R. E. Downing

FRIDAY EVENING

7:30—The Church that Jesus Built, O. M. Shultz

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00—Devotional, Hosea C. Paris
9:30—The Ideal Preacher from the Layman's Viewpoint, H. F. Green
10:15—The Ideal Layman from the Preacher's Viewpoint, J. W. Vallandigham
11:00—Baptism, W. W. Crouch
12:00—Announcements and Adjournment

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—The Lords Supper, W. D. Cannan
3:00—Stewardship, R. E. Downing
Adjournment

SATURDAY EVENING

7:30—Evangelism, J. C. Lilly

SUNDAY MORNING

9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Sermon

SPRING CLEANING



Is not complete unless your window drapes are made like new again.

There is only one certain way to restore the fluffy likefrills of new Curtains to old ones and that is our way of

Dry Cleaning

Every Spring-time we make home brighter by returning last year's Curtains as fresh as new.

Our Prices are Reasonable.

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For Your Spring Housecleaning

Wall paper in all shades, designs and colors, Priced from 6c to 50c per roll. One of the best lines of Wall Paper we have ever handled.

Paints and Varnishes

Paint Brushes and other house cleaning Necessities.

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MARION, KY.

SISTERS

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By
**KATHLEEN
NORRIS**

SOMETHING NEW.

Synopsis—Doctor Strickland, retired, is living in Mill Valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughters, Alix, 22, and Cherry, 18, and Anna, his niece, 24. Their closest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of recluse. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, wins Cherry, marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little wins Anna. Cherry comes home for Anna's wedding. Cherry realizes her marriage is a failure. Peter tells Cherry of his "grand passion," without naming the girl. Martin comes for Cherry. Martin and Cherry drift apart. Dr. Strickland dies. Peter returns from a long absence. Peter and Alix marry. Cherry comes to visit them.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

It was here that Peter found Cherry. She came up to him, and he took both her hands and, after a second of hesitation, kissed her. She freed one hand to put it on his shoulder and, standing so, she seriously returned his kiss. For a moment his arm encircled her waist; he had forgotten



"Cherry—This is the Nicest Thing That Has Happened for a Long While!" He Said.

how blue her eyes were, with just a film of corn-colored hair loosened above them, and what husky, exquisite, childish notes were in her voice.

"Cherry—this is the nicest thing that has happened for a long, long while!" he said.

"You and Alix are angels to let me come!" Cherry answered, and they turned, and with laughter and eager, interrupted talking went back to the house.

Cherry, Peter saw at once, was different in every way. Cherry was full of softness, of ready response to any appeal, of sympathy and comprehension. She had been misunderstood, unhappy, neglected; she had developed through suffering a certain timidity that was almost a shrinking, a certain shy clinging to what was kind and good.

Her happiness here was an hourly delight to both Alix and himself. She seemed to flower softly; every day of the simple forest life brought her new interest, new energy, new bloom. She and Alix washed their hair again, dammed the creek again, tramped and sang duets again. Sometimes they cooked, often they went into the old senseless spasms of laughter at nothing, or almost nothing.

One evening, when in the sitting room there was no other light than that of the fire that a damp July evening made pleasant, about a week after her arrival, Cherry spoke for the first time of Martin. She had had a long letter from him that day, ten pages written in a flowing hand on ten pages of the lined paper of a cheap hotel, with a little cut of the building standing boldly against a mackerel sky at the top of each page. He was well he had some of his dinners at the hotel, but lived at home; he had been playing a little poker and was luckier than ever. He was looking into a proposition in Durango, Mexico, and would let her know how it panned out.

Peter had been playing the piano lately when the letter was tossed to Cherry by Alix, who usually drove into the village every morning after breakfast for marketing and the mail. He had seen Cherry glance through it, seen the little distasteful movement of the muscles about her nose, and seen her put it carelessly under a candlestick on the mantel for later consideration. At luncheon she had referred to it, and now it evidently had caused her to be thoughtful and a little troubled.

"Mart may go to Mexico!" she said, presently, with a sigh.

"To stay?" Peter asked, quickly. Cherry shrugged.

"As much as he stays anywhere!" she answered, drily.

"H'm! Does that mean you?" Alix asked.

"I suppose that's the plan," Cherry said, lifelessly. "He says he'll want me to join him about the middle of August."

"Oh, help!" Alix said, disgustedly. Cherry was silent a few minutes, and Peter smoked with his eyes on the fire.

"If—Cherry said presently, "If I get my money I'll have enough to live on, won't I, Peter?"

"You'll have about forty thousand dollars—yes, at five per cent you could live on that. Especially if you lived here in the valley," Peter answered, after some thought.

"Then I want you to know," Cherry went on quietly, with sudden scarlet in her cheeks, "that I'm going to tell Martin I think we have tried it long enough!"

Peter looked gravely at her, soberly nodded, and resumed his study of the fire. But Alix spoke in brisk protest.

"Tried it! You mean tried marriage! But one doesn't try marriage! It's a fact. It's like the color of your eyes."

"Alix," the little sister pleaded eagerly, "you don't know what it is! Always meeting people I don't like; always living in places I hate; always feeling that my own self is being smothered and lost and shrunk; always listening to Mart complaining and criticizing people—"

Peter interrupted seriously: "I'll go this far, Cherry. Lloyd married you too young."

"Oh, far too young!" she agreed quickly. "The thing I—I can't think of," she said, "is how young I was—only a little girl. I knew nothing; I wasn't ready to be anybody's wife!"

Something in the poignant sorrow of her tone went straight to their hearts, and for the first time Peter had an idea of the real suffering she had borne.

"If I had a child, even, or if Martin needed me," Cherry said, "then it might be different! But I'm only a burden to him—"

"His letter doesn't sound as if he thought of you as a burden," Alix observed mildly.

"Ah, well, the minute I leave him he has a different tone," Cherry explained, and Peter said, with a glance almost of surprise at his wife:

"It's an awfully difficult position for a woman of any pride, dear!"

Alix, kneeling to adjust the fire, as she was constantly tempted to do, met his look and laid a soot-streaked hand on his knee.

"Pete, dearest, of course I do! But—Alix looked doubtfully from one to the other—"but divorce is a hateful thing!" she added, shaking her head. "It—it never seems to me justifiable!"

"Divorce is an institution," Peter said. "You may not like it any more than you like prisons or madhouses; it has its uses."

"People get divorces every day!" Cherry added. "Isn't divorce better than living along in marriage—without love?"

"Oh, love!" Alix said scornfully. "Love is just another name for passion and selfishness and laziness, half the time!"

"You can say that, because yours is one of the happy marriages," Cherry said. "It might be very different—If Peter weren't Peter!"

As she said his name she sent him her trusting smile; her blue eyes shone with affection, and the exquisite curve of her mouth deepened. Peter smiled back, and looked away in a little confusion.

"I can't imagine the circumstances under which I shouldn't love you and Peter!" Alix summarized it, triumphantly.

"And Martin?" Peter asked.

"Ah, well; I didn't marry Martin!" his wife reminded him quickly. "I didn't promise to love and honor Martin to sickness and health; for richer, for poorer; for better, for worse—by George!" Alix interrupted herself, in her boyish way, "those are terrific words, you know. And a promise is a promise!"

"And even for infidelity you don't believe people ought to separate?" Cherry asked.

"Nonsense!" Peter said.

"But you said—that Martin never—"

"No, I'm not speaking, of Martin now!"

"Well, wouldn't that come under 'worse'?" Alix asked.

"But, my child," Peter expostulated kindly, "My dear benighted wife—there is such a thing as a soul—a mind—a personality! To be tied to a—well, to a consensually influence day after day is living death! It is worse than any bodily discomfort—"

"I don't see it!" Alix persisted. "I think there's a lot of nonsense talked about the fammy oncomprexy—but it seems to me that if you have a home and meals and books and friends and the country to walk in, you—"

"Oh, heavens, Alix; you don't know what you're talking about!" Cherry interrupted her impatiently. "Some-

times I think your marriage is as queer as my own."

Nothing more was said for several days upon the subject of a possible divorce. One afternoon Peter crossed the porch, tired and hot, and found everything apparently deserted. He dropped into a chair, and was still breathless from the rapid climb up-hill, when stray notes from the piano reached his ears; a chord, a carefully played bit of bass; then a chord again. Then slowly, but with dainty accuracy and even feeling, Cherry began to play a strange little study of Schumann.

Peter knew it was Cherry, because Alix's touch was always firm and sure; more than that, he himself had played this same bit no longer ago than last night, and he remembered now that Cherry had asked him just what it was.

He experienced a sudden and pleasing emotion; he did not stop to analyze it. But he had been ruffled in spirit a moment before; Alix had known he was to come on this train and had not met him with the car; and while he really did not mind the walk up, he disliked the feeling that they had entirely forgotten him.

Presently there was silence; then Cherry tried another little study and finished it, and the hot summer stillness reigned again.

With a sense that he had been doing it only for a few minutes, Peter opened his eyes. Framed in the cabin doorway, poised like a butterfly against the dark background of the room, stood Cherry. He knew that she had been standing so for some time, for a full minute; perhaps more.

They looked at each other in a silence that grew more and more awkward by great plunges. Peter had time to wish that he had kept his eyes shut; to wish that he had smiled when he first saw her—he could not have forced himself to smile now—to wonder how they were ever to speak—where they were rushing—rushing—rushing—before she turned noiselessly and vanished into the dim room.

Peter lay there, and his heart pounded. A moment ago he had been a tired man, fretted because his wife forgot to meet him; now there was something new in the world. And rapidly all the world became only a background, only a setting, for this extraordinary sensation. The hills beyond still swam in the hot sunlight, the mountain rose into the blue, but the light that changes all life lay over them for Peter.

He said to himself that it was awkward—he did not know how he could enter that door and talk to Cherry. And yet he knew that that meeting of Cherry, that the common exchange of words and glances, that the daily trifling encounters with Cherry were all poignantly significant now.

He felt no impulse toward hurry. He might sit on his porch another hour, might saunter off toward the creek. It mattered nothing; the hour was steadily approaching when she must reappear.

Alix drove in, full of animated apologies. She managed the car far better than he, and no thought of an accident had troubled him.

The evening was warm, one of the two or three warm evenings that marked the height of summer even in the high valley. There was not a breath of air in the garden; roses



They Looked at Each Other in Silence.

and wallflowers stood erect in a sort of luminous enchantment. Moonlight sank through the low twisted branches of the near-by oaks and fell tangled with black and lacy shade through the porch rose vine.

Alix sat on the porch rail, every line of crisp skirt and braided head revealed as if by daylight, but Cherry's pale striped gown was only a glimmer in the deepest shade of the vine. Peter, smoking, sat where he could not but see her; they had hardly looked at each other directly since

the long, strange look of this afternoon; they had exchanged hardly a word.

"Town tomorrow, Pete?" Alix said, after a silence during which she had looked her arms behind her head, stared straight above her at the path the moon was making through faint stars, and yawned. "I've got to go in to a meeting of the hospital board. Good night, beloveds. I'm dead. Don't sit out there mooning with Pete all night, Cerise!"

Peter said to himself that now Cherry would go, too, but as the screen door banged lightly after Alix, and the dull glimmer of Cherry's striped gown did not move in the soft shadow, a sudden reluctance and distaste seized him. He had been subconsciously aware of her all afternoon; he had known a delicious warmth and stir at his heart that he had not analyzed. If indeed it could be analyzed. Now suddenly he did not want the beauty and gloom and charm of that feeling touched. His heart began to beat heavily again, and he knew that he must stop the unavailing game now.

But he had not reckoned on Cherry. She twisted in her chair, and he heard a child's long, happy sigh.

"Oh, so am I tired, too!" she breathed, reluctantly. "I hate to leave it—but I've been almost asleep for half an hour! You can have all the moonlight there is, Peter." Her white figure fluttered toward the door. "Good night!" she said, dropping her little head to choke a yawn. A moment later he heard her laughing with Alix.

"You fool—you fool—you fool!" Peter said to himself, and he felt an emotion like shame, a little real compunction that he could so utterly mislead her innocence. He felt it not only wrong in him, but somehow staining and hurtful to her.

CHAPTER XII.

Again Peter reckoned without Cherry. It was only the next day, when he was entering the Palace court for his lunch, that he experienced a sudden and violent emotion. His thoughts were, at the moment, far from Cherry, and he fancied himself in a hurry. But every other feeling but excitement was obliterated at the sight of a slender, girlishly made woman, in a pongee gown, and a limp brown hat covered with poppies, waiting in the lounge.

Peter went toward her, and the color rushed into Cherry's face. It was the first time they had accidentally encountered each other, and it had a special place of its own in the history of their lives.

The surprise of it kept them laughing, hands clasped, for a minute; then Cherry said:

"I was to lunch here with Mary Cameron. But she's full twenty minutes late! You hate her, don't you?" she added, looking up from under the poppies at Peter.

"I don't like her," he admitted, with a boy's grimace.

"Then suppose we don't lunch here?" Cherry suggested, innocently. Peter laughed joyously, and tucking her little gloved hand under his arm, led her away. They went to Solaris, and had a window table, and nodded, and they discussed their lunch, at half a dozen friends who chanced to be lunching there, too.

She had said that she wanted to tell him "all about it," and Peter, with quick knowledge that she meant the unhappiness of her marriage, nodded a grave permission.

"I've made a failure of it!" Cherry said, sadly. "I know I ought to struggle on, but I can't. I have no individuality, Peter. I have no personality! As for my dignity—my privacy—"

Her face was scarlet, and for a moment she stopped speaking.

"Just tell me an alternative!" she said, after a while. "It can't be that there is no other life for me than going back. Peter, I'm only twenty-four!"

"I know you are," he said, with a brief nod.

"Why, every one has some alternative," Cherry pleaded. "It can't be that marriage is the only—the only irrevocable thing! If you had a partner that you couldn't go on with, you could come to some agreement!"

"You don't love him!" Peter said.

"I must go home—I must go back to Mart tomorrow!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

That Word "Strike."

The first use of the word "strike," as applied to labor troubles, occurred in a London newspaper in 1765. In September of that year were numerous references to a great stoppage of labor in the coal fields, and the workers are said to have "struck out" for higher wages.—Indianapolis News.

Tribute to Agriculturist.

The agricultural population produces the bravest men, valiant soldiers, and a class of citizens the least given to evil designs.—Cato.

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Copyright, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.
**WARRIOR TECUMSEH BECAME
A BRITISH GENERAL**

IN THE year 1768 Meethetash, wife of Chief Pukeshemo of the Shawnees, gave birth to triplets. One of them, Tecumtha or Tecumseh, "The Shooting Star," a name strangely prophetic of his meteoric career, was destined to be called by many historians "the greatest American Indian."

Tecumseh distinguished himself in battle early. Although he was a great warrior, he was not a cruel one and, due to his influence, the Shawnees gradually gave up the practice of torturing captives. He was a proud chief, too. At a council with Gen. William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana, in 1810, the interpreter handed Tecumseh a chair with the remark, "Your father requests you to take this chair." "My father? The sun is my father and the earth is my mother and I will rest upon her bosom," replied Tecumseh laughingly as he took his place among his warriors on the ground.

Tecumseh had come to protest against the cession of Shawnee lands under the Treaty of Fort Wayne. But his objections gained him nothing. He travelled throughout the Middle West gaining recruits for his confederation. His scheme failed.

While he was absent, his brother, the loud-mouthed Prophet, rashly precipitated an attack upon Harrison and the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811 ended Tecumseh's dream forever. He immediately enlisted in the service of the British, who, at the outbreak of the War of 1812, made him a brigadier general. Once while he discovered some of his Indians butchering helpless captives, he hotly rebuked General Proctor for allowing it.

"Sir," replied the general, "Your Indians could not be restrained."

"Begone!" shouted Tecumseh. "You are not fit to command. Go home and put on petticoats!"

Later in the campaign when the cowardly Proctor continued retreating Tecumseh forced him to make a stand on the Thames river in Ontario. He seems to have had a presentiment of death for he discarded his general's uniform and went into the battle wearing the deerskin garb of a Shawnee warrior. He was killed in that battle.

His had been the career of a shooting star, truly. From the Mad river in Ohio, his birthplace, to the Thames, it had been only 45 years. But in that short time Tecumseh made his place in history.

CHIEF WEATHERFORD—A PAGE OF BLOODY HISTORY

LATE in the summer of 1813 the whole country was stunned by the news of a terrible Indian massacre at Fort Mims, Ala. Only a year before had occurred the slaughter at Fort Dearborn, but compared to the horror at Fort Mims, the Illinois tragedy seemed insignificant. Of a garrison of 275 men, women and children, only 17 escaped alive.

The leader in this massacre was the Creek chief Red Eagle (Lamochatte) commonly known as Weatherford, a half-breed, who had inherited the worst qualities of both races.

An army of 5,000 men was put in the field under Gen. Andrew Jackson to punish the Creeks. He made them pay dearly for Fort Mims. At Talladega they lost 500 more. At the "Holy Ground," a natural fortress on the Alabama river, Weatherford was the last to leave the field. His capture seemed certain. Suddenly he turned his horse to a cliff where there was a sharp drop of 15 feet to the river. The chief galloped to the brink and in one great leap horse and rider dropped into the river. Disappearing beneath the water, then emerging, they swam to safety.

After suffering several defeats, the Creeks prepared to make their last stand at Tohopeka or the Great Horseshoe Bend of the Tallapoosa river. Here on March 27, 1814, Jackson attacked them. The battle was one of the bloodiest in Indian history. Weatherford lost 600 warriors, the flower of the Creek nation. His power was broken. Soon afterward the Indians sued for peace. One of the conditions imposed by Jackson was that Weatherford should be shackled and delivered to him. Rather than suffer such degradation, the chief announced that he would surrender voluntarily.

A few days later an Indian walked into Jackson's tent. "I am Weatherford, who commanded at Fort Mims," he said. "I desire peace for my people and have come to ask it. I am in your power; do with me as you please." "I wish to take no advantage of you," replied "Old Hickory." "You may return to your tribe and continue the war. But if you are taken you shall receive no quarter."

"You can safely address me in such terms now," was Weatherford's dignified reply. "I could once animate my warriors to battle, but I can not animate the dead. I ask for peace only for my nation. You will find me the strictest enforcer of obedience to your terms." Weatherford kept his word and until his death March 9, 1824, he held his nation at peace.

You Need Strength

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It builds up the strength by enabling the organs concerned to properly do their work.

Thousands testify to its value after protracted sickness, an attack of grip or Spanish influenza.

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Home Town Helps

SAYS STICK TO HOME TOWN

Successful Man Points Out Fact That Road to Success Lies in Small Community.

"Shall I stay in my own community or try my luck in the big city?" is a question that most young people sooner or later ask themselves. Of late years the tendency has been toward the city, which holds out the lure of fame and fortune.

Comes Edward W. Bok with an answer out of his own experience. He cries down the big city, and while admitting its necessity, warns youths to consider its greater opportunities only in connection with the greater struggle and the unnatural and even sordid conditions that surround such endeavor. Mr. Bok does not hold that the young man should dodge the hard knocks by which character is molded, but that it is foolish deliberately to seek them, since they will come fast enough unsought.

The shortest road to success in the big city is by way of the country or the small community. Very few of the leaders of the great financial institutions in New York got their training in New York. They were called to those duties after they had made a success in smaller communities. As a rule their training ground has been the producing agricultural districts of the Middle West. They have grown up in the small communities where quality counts.

Mr. Bok concludes that it is better to be a large toad in a pond than to be a small toad in a river. Work in the small community gives one a better opportunity to concentrate and to learn the principles of life under the most natural conditions.—Minneapolis Journal.

TO PRESERVE PUBLIC HEALTH

Movement in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Is Given Warm Praises by Cleveland Newspaper.

Cleveland, long recognized as among the healthiest of large cities, bids for an even higher distinction in that field by the organization of the Cuyahoga County Public Health association.

According to Doctor Bishop, superintendent of the Lakeside hospital, we are to have here a situation not duplicated anywhere else in the country—all of the privately operated health agencies of a county brought together under one head for the purpose of forwarding the health work of the community and giving the right sort of support and co-operation to the public health agencies. It is an achievement of note. The people of Cleveland are its chief beneficiaries.

After all, community health is largely an optional matter with the community itself. Even a big city can reduce infant mortality, decrease the general death rate and furnish proper living conditions for its people, if it cares to take the trouble. In large part it is a matter of civic education.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where Democracy "Took."

A "community mind" grows by accretion. The rolling years add each its portion to a living village spirit. Ten years ago the small town of Roscoe, Ill., put on its year's program, having been led to it by the nascent Roscoe Improvement association. Since then, except for a brief forced interval, this village has kept on the job to become a community, spelt large, that is "a group of people dwelling at one locality and bound together by common interests."

So, without tax or special assessment they laid their own cement walks and crossings by volunteer labor and gifts of cash, installed an electric service on streets and in homes, conducted the May cleanup day and celebrated the glorious Fourth and Memorial day.—Chicago Daily News.

Make for Good Citizenship.

The wholesome surroundings of a small one-family house are a great asset to the city. Children can grow up without tearing down buildings to create playgrounds as most big cities have been compelled to do to congested neighborhoods. An abundance of light and air is one of the best assurances for building up a sound, healthy family. In the long run this means the production of good citizens.

Doing Their Part.

"It's time for the world to acknowledge that us poor but honest waitresses and them pampered daughters of the idle rich are sisters under the skin, as some fella says!" asserted Heloise of the rapid-fire restaurant.

"Why the outburst just now?" asked Claudine of the same establishment. "Well, you'll notice that we are shooting just about as many germs as them wealthy Janes are."—Kansas City Star.

Back in Town.

"Is your wife back from the seashore?" "Yes, but they say she can't leave the house for at least a week." "Who says that, the doctor?" "The washwoman."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BLACKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and children went to Marion Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Dunning went to Evansville Tuesday to see her sister who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Lilly Brown and children, and Mrs. Beatrice Crisp and son were in Marion Monday.

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

Mr. Jack Dilbeck and children of Illinois spent a few days with his brother at this place.

Mr. C. L. Cain went to Marion Thursday of last week.

Misses Fay and Rudell Dilbeck of Illinois spent Friday the guests of Mrs. Jack McKinley.

Mrs. Jennie Edding visited in Clay a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman McKinley of Dekoven were guests of his father at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddings went to Clay Friday.

Mr. A. B. Crisp of Repton was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cook and son of Sturgis passed thru here Sunday enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkley of Sturgis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan Sunday.

Miss Madge Botler spent Sunday with Miss Edna Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green of Sturgis were guests of his brother of this place Sunday.

MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James visited Clarence James and family Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Titherington visited Mrs. Martha Sigler Sunday.

Mr. Delmar Hunt and Miss Erna Martin drove to the home of P. P. Paris Saturday and were married.

Misses Alma and Ida Elkins visited Misses Stella and Edna Sigler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbell visited Ed Newbell and family Sunday.

Coy Hill and family, Shelley Matthews and family visited C. L. Hill and family at Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Hamby is visiting relatives in this section.

Mrs. Ira Hill and Miss Leah Hill visited Mrs. Iva Matthews Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Sigler visited Mrs. Emma Coleman one day last week.

Mrs. Erna Hunt left for Bowling Green Sunday.

Miss Cordie Sigler is visiting Mrs. Fannie Titherington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill visited in this section Sunday and Monday.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Attach Order of sale directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of T. H. Cochran & Co., against LaGrange Mining Company for the sum of \$341.90 and cost of this action, I or one of Deputies, will, on Saturday the 15th day of April 1922, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. at above named mines in Crittenden county, Ky., near Emmaus church, expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) to-wit:

Two log washers and fixtures about 2500 ft. 2-in. pipe, one lot 1-in pipe, two lots of 1 1/2-inch pipe, two 6-H. P. Engines, one Typhoon pump, one deep well pump, one Cameron pump, levied upon as the Property of LaGrange Mining Co.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand, this 27 day of March 1922.

V. O. CHANDLER, Ex-Sheriff C. C.

SHADY GROVE

Several attended prayer meeting Saturday night.

Mrs. Margaret Melton and little son, Rayborn, spent Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis, Misses Monville and Maybel Boyd spent Monday with their cousins, Ruby and Margaret McConnell.

Reba McConnell and Lena McChesney spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge.

Miss Edna Drennan left Sunday for Bowling Green where she will enter school.

BELMONT

Several attended Sunday School at Piney Fork Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Boyd and sister of Providence spent Monday night with Mrs. Frank Boyd.

Mrs. Mel Crayne has been visiting Mrs. Lucy Crayne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ethridge and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Asher.

Mrs. John McConnell and children spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. John Fralick spent Sunday with Jim Gilliland.

THIRD FARMERS' BETTER SIRE SALE

100 PUREBRED REGISTERED BULLS

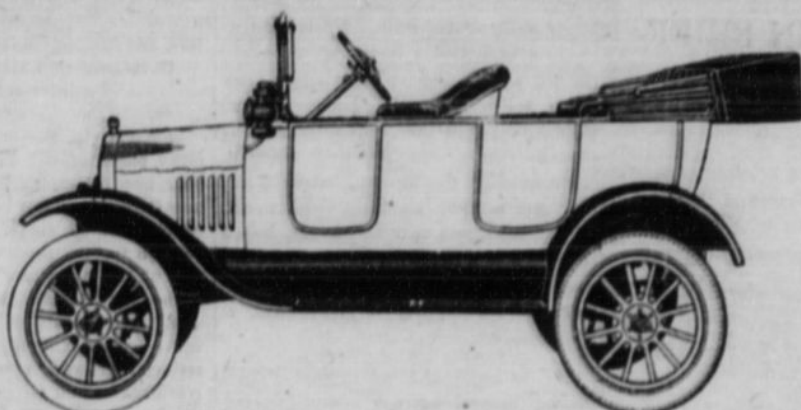
HEREFORDS SHORTHORNS ANGUS

from best herds in the State to be auctioned to farmers

THURSDAY, MAY 4th, At 10 A. M.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS LOUISVILLE, KY.

These sales are endorsed by the United States Government, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and the banks of the State.



Special Announcement

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Now Sold on the Easy Payment Plan

We are now prepared to sell you a Ford Car on the following terms:

Ford Touring, Starter type\$523.61
Cash Payment 174.41

Balance, in 12 equal monthly instalments without interest\$349.20

Ford Touring, Plain type\$444.80
Cash Payment 148.40

Balance, in 12 equal monthly instalments without interest\$296.40

The above prices also include fire and theft insurance.

We have a few new cars on hand. Come in at once and get your new Ford on these liberal terms. Pay for it while you ride.

Foster & Tucker

Authorized Ford Dealers
MARION, KY.

PAID REFUNDED TO
OUT OF TOWN
CUSTOMERS



PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY
FILLED

SUITS FOR SPRING

REMARKABLE VALUES

Tweed Suits, Tricotine Suits,
Poirot Twill Suits,
Suits for Street Wear, for Business, and for
More Dressy Occasions

\$25.00

Braided Box Models
Beaded Tricotines Sport Models
More conservative tailored effects
Very special

\$25.00



A Silk Dress

For Every One
For Every Occasion

TAFETTA DRESSES

With wide circular skirts, or
elaborately trimmed in ruffles
and plaiting.

BEADED CANTON CREPE
AND GEORGETTE

Tailored Dresses, with panels
and tunic effects. Navy, Mo-
hawk, Periwinkle, Gray, Beige,
and all the high sport shades.

**\$14.75, \$19.75
\$29.50 to \$50**

IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

New Gingham Dresses, pretty plaids
and stripes, full skirts and
wide sashes.....\$1.98 TO \$3.98

KNITTED CAPES

With long Angora collars. Beauti-
ful models in red, green, brown,
turquoise, tan, etc. 4 to 14
year sizes.....\$3.98 TO \$6.95

SPRING UNDERWEAR

White Satin Petticoats.....90c
Flesh Batiste Bloomers.....90c
Sheer Lace Trimmed Teddies.....90c
Silk Camisoles.....90c
Lace or Embroidered Petticoats 90c
Colored Satin Bloomers.....90c

NEW WASH DRESSES



Arriving every day, GINGHAMS in
plaids, checks or plain shades, full
skirts, broad sashes, lovely collar
and cuffs.....\$4.95, \$6.95 to \$12.50
Timex Gingham, sheer and cool;
black, white, broken checks, white
trimming.....\$6.95
Dotted Swiss with panel skirts, long
Russian blouse.....\$12.50 to \$20.00
House and Poree Dresses and
Bungalow Aprons, of percales and
ginghams.....90c and \$1.50

NEWS IN BRIEF

It is the plan of officials of the local Government Veterans Hospital at Dawson Springs to have the hospital ready to receive patients by April 17.

The Wesley Brotherhood Men's Bible Class of the Madisonville Methodist Sunday School had an attendance of 1038 on Easter Sunday.

Madisonville will begin the construction of a new \$75,000 high school building in the near future.

Miss Nelle Epsie, formerly of Morganfield, has won a \$50 prize for being the "most stunning girl" in Louisville.

Six or seven hundred carloads of coal are being carried daily out of Eastern Kentucky, according to Supt. A. Mitchell of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. That territory is not bothered by the strike.

Thomas Collins, 83 years old, was shot, it is said, and instantly killed by Ben Crum at the latter's home in Johnson county. It is alleged that

the aged man became crazed from drinking liquor and started on a rampage with a shot gun. He is said to have first killed a dog and two cows belonging to Crum's brother, then went to Ben Crum's house. Mrs. Crum told him that her husband was not at home. Collins, it is alleged, then fired at the woman, barely missing her as she slammed the door. Crum, who was near the house, heard the commotion, entered by a rear door and killed Collins just as the latter was attempting to fire again, it is alleged.

Al Sullivan and wife, near Providence, had a narrow escape during a thunder storm Friday evening. He was up in the stable loft while his wife was in a stall milking a cow. A bolt of lightning struck the barn ran down a post, knocked the cow down, killed a cow in an adjoining stall and stunned both Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. The building was damaged but not set on fire.

It is stated that the defense of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in the three manslaughter trials in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe cost more than \$110,000, not including attorneys' fees.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorroh, of Crayne, were in Marion Monday.

NOW THE CRANBERRY "FARM"

New and Successful Industry Has Been Developed of Late Years in the Pacific Northwest.

Shortage in the cranberry crop in other parts of the United States last year has focused attention upon this new industry of the Pacific Northwest, which promises to furnish strong competition for the product of the eastern part of the American continent, as described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. After years of experimentation and selection and the development of artificial growing areas the states of Washington and Oregon have come to the front as producers of cranberries in large commercial quantities.

Lewis and Clark, in the log of their trip across the continent in the early part of the Nineteenth century, mention the fine flavor of the wild cranberries purchased from the Indians along Columbia river. Cultivation of the wild cranberry bogs was not attempted until about thirty-five years ago, and continued in a desultory manner until recently, when a successful means of preparing growing ground was developed.

Preparation of cranberry ground in the Pacific Northwest is an expensive undertaking, the cost being around \$1,000 an acre. A wild marsh is selected, drained by ditches, cleared of trees and brush, then the turf is removed by what is called the "scalping" process, laying bare the peat of the bog. Over the peat is spread a four-inch layer of clean white sand. Planting is the next proceeding. Vine cuttings are used for this purpose and are pressed through the sand into the peat with a dibble or planting tool. The vines are planted ten inches apart, which makes about 60,000 to the acre.

WILL DEVELOP JET INDUSTRY

Company Formed to Work Large Deposits Recently Found in Wayne County, Utah.

What is believed to be the first jet deposit to be developed in the United States is now being successfully mined in Wayne county, Utah, where recently mineralogists discovered the largest commercial body of the mineral known to exist in the world. Singularly, discovery of the jet was accidentally made by a party of miners engaged in assessment work for a copper company. The work of mining the jet began late in the summer of last year and, with financial backing assured, is expected to develop into great proportions.

At the present time the work of mining the mineral is more or less crudely done, but it is the intention of the owners of the decidedly valuable deposits soon to install modern machinery and develop the industry into the largest of its kind in the world.—Baltimore American.

Smoking at Washington.

The Japanese were the most incessant smokers of all the visitors to the conference on limitation of armaments, said a newspaper man who attended the meetings. Baron Kato seldom is seen without a cigarette, and quite frequently lights one with another. Prince Tokugawa does likewise, while the diminutive Mr. Dubuchi is never seen without a cigarette. Mr. Hanthara is more temperate in his use of the weed. There was never any prohibition about smoking in the Japanese conference rooms. Mr. Hughes prohibits smoking when the correspondents gather. They park their partly smoked weeds on the outside. The Chinese never offered any objection to the cloud-filled conference rooms. For the French, M. Briand was the principal user of tobacco, and when he was not in a plenary session, where no one is permitted to smoke, he never was seen without his Turkish cigarette.

Niagara's Future City.

An idea which has occurred to many minds since the last "harnessing" of Niagara falls was clearly put by a speaker before the Engineers' society of New York. It is that most of the electric power obtained from the falls will be used within a few miles of its place of origin instead of being transmitted to distant cities. In other words, it is believed that at and near the falls will be situated the future industrial center of America. It would be theoretically possible, it is stated, to transmit power from Niagara as far as San Francisco, but the cost would be prohibitive. It is much cheaper to locate factories near the falls.

Dire Threat.

Bartholomew had been very naughty, and at last in despair his mother shut him up in a large cupboard, wherein were stored all sorts of articles. He immediately began to bellow and stamp and make a terrific noise generally. Finally silence ensued, and his mother who was just showing his auntie out remarked as they passed the cupboard "I think Bartie has broken the record this time!"

"Yes" came the unexpected rejoinder from within. "I have, an' if you don't let me out I'll smash the machine as well!"—Detroit Free Press.

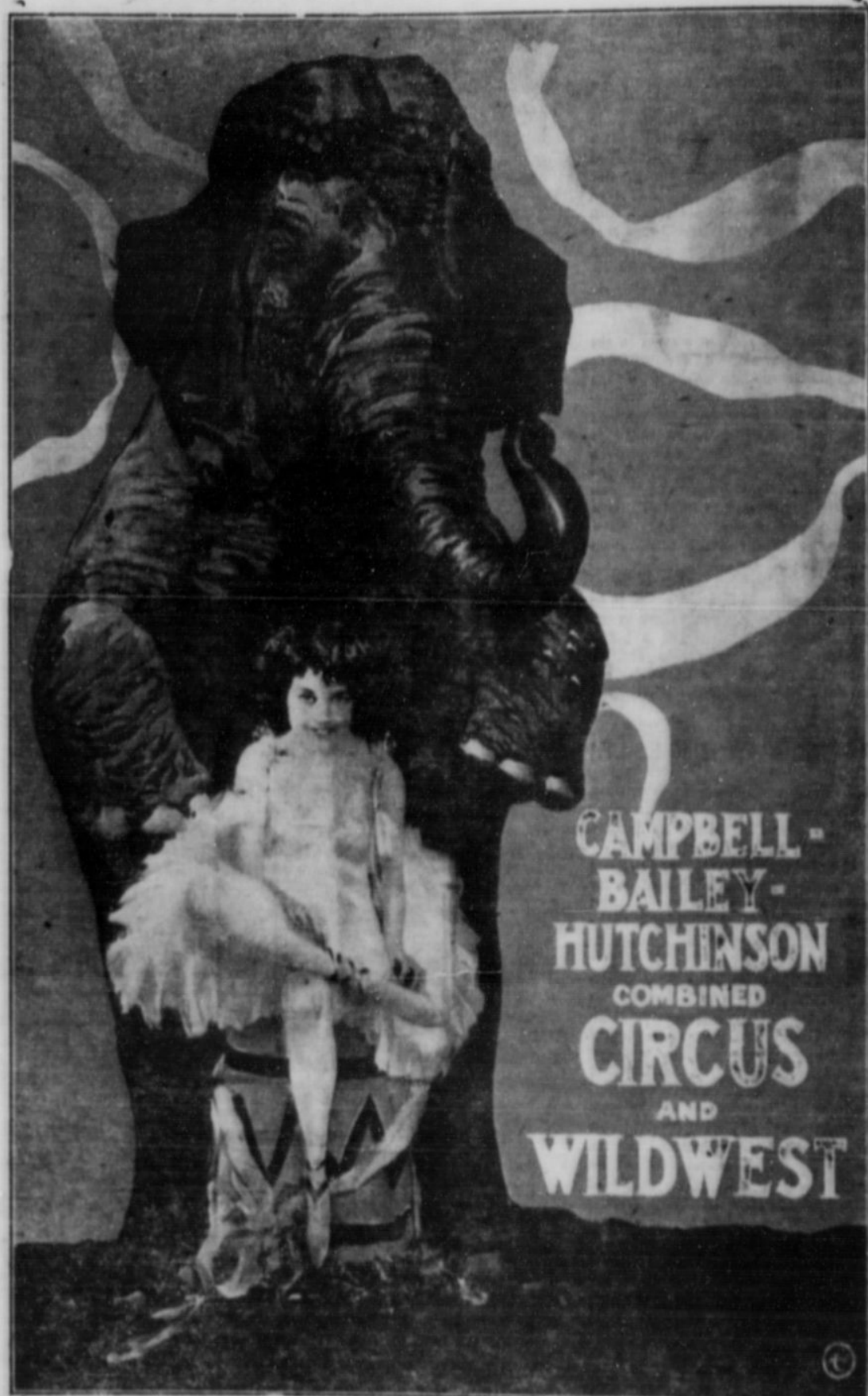
Impressing the Visitors.

You never can tell what will impress the stranger within the gates. The foreign correspondents "doing" the conference were curious spectators of congressional proceedings when the President delivered his message, but the thing that most attracted their attention was the sight of William Allen White of Kansas sharpening a pencil as he sat in the press gallery and letting the shavings fall on the digitaries below.—Manchester Union.

WAIT FOR THE BIG CIRCUS CAMPBELL-BAILEY-HUTCHINSON COMBINED CIRCUS AND WILD WEST!

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Marion, Thurs. May 11



Look for this "Inside Information"

Don't just trust to luck or chance when you buy paint. Know exactly what you are getting. Hanna's Green Seal Paint gives you this "inside information." That's why the exact formula is printed on every package of

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

It's good paint, containing the best ingredients, and we want you to know it. The formula proves it has quality through and through. The result is more wear and a more satisfactory job all around.

Insist that Green Seal be used on your property. Its use means true economy.

Sold by

Marion Hardware & Grocery Co.



SATURDAY

PATHE OFFERS "PASSERS BY"

A Great Picture in Six Reels

PRICE 25c TO EVERYBODY

We will give to the person holding the lucky number \$2.50. Every ticket has a number. Come and get the \$2.50.

FRIDAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

DUSTIN FARNUM IN

"THE PRIMAL LAW"

A Great out door picture. Also Mutt and Jeff. Special Price. Everybody 25c.

COMING MAY 3 and 4

LIFE OF CHRIST Or, THE PASSION PLAY

TYPEWRITING

Anything from an Almanac to a Dictionary.

Prices Reasonable

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

Office Frisbie Building, Main Street

—Very fine Barred Rocks. Come look at them. Eggs 75c per 15. Chicks 12 1-2c. MRS TOM ENOCH, Marion Ky. Phone 62-3 34*8

NOTICE

Remember Spring time surgery is here. I want you to get interested enough to investigate my success as a Veterinary Surgeon and if you find that I am competent, give me a part of your business. I can save you money and will treat you right. If

DR. DALTON

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Phone 7 Tolu, Ky.

Twenty-one persons met death and more than 100 were seriously injured in a series of wind and electric storms which passed over Indiana Monday. Property damages are estimated at \$1,000,000.

PENN'S SPELLS Quality

Penn's is packed air-tight in the patented new container—the quality is sealed in.

Penn's is always fresh.

Buy Penn's the next time. Clean—fresh—sweet.

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Tell us what you have to cover and we will tell you the cost

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