

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, June 16, 1922

Number 48

BROUGH TO LECTURE HERE AT CHAUTAUQUA

Former Governor of Arkansas
Selects Vital Topic

Will Deliver Great Address on "America's Leadership of the World"

Hon. Charles H. Brough, author, educator and former governor of Arkansas, will lecture on "America's Leadership of the World" at the coming Redpath Chautauqua.

Charles H. Brough, besides having attained to high position in public life, has achieved notable scholastic honors. He holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins University.



HON. CHAS. H. BROUGH

versity and is one of the few men who have served as governors of American commonwealths, to receive this degree. He held the chair of economics and sociology in leading colleges and universities in Mississippi and Arkansas for a period of sixteen years prior to his election as governor. He is well known as a writer on state and national problems and has lectured on these subjects in all parts of the United States.

His lecture is announced as one of the headline Chautauqua attractions.

JUNE 26 to JULY 3

DEATH CLAIMS R. E. PICKENS

Richard E. Pickens, one of the oldest citizens of Marion, passed away Tuesday evening June 13 at his home on East Poplar Street in the 79th year of his age. He had been in ill health for more than a year and was confined to his home for several months.

Mr. Pickens had been a citizen of Marion for forty-two years, having come here in 1880. He was the son of Israel H. and Elizabeth Lamb Pickens, pioneer settlers of Crittenden county. He was married in 1872 to Miss Nora Linthicum, who survives him.

Mr. Pickens was a Confederate veteran, having enlisted in the Civil War in the fall of 1861 with Capt. Maryweather's Company, under Gen. Forrest. He served until the surrender of General Lee and Johnston in 1865 and was in many of the hardest-fought battles of the four years. He was mustered out on April 9, 1865 and he and a companion buried their guns under a tree and came home.

He is survived by five children: Richie Pickens and Curtis Pickens of Henderson; Otto Pickens, of Arizona; Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. Maurie Boston of this city. He is also survived by one brother, Israel H. Pickens of this city.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his residence, conducted by Rev. E. T. Merrill, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Henderson. The deceased was a member of the Southern Presbyterian church of this city. The remains were laid to rest in Maple View Cemetery.

A CORRECTION

Last week it was stated in the Press that Mr. Gus Taylor, who has for 14 years attended Sunday School without missing, or an uninterrupted attendance of 728 consecutive Sundays, was forced to remain at home on account of illness last Sunday. This, fortunately, was an error, as Homer McConnell came over with his car and took Mr. Taylor to Sunday School and he became a full-fledged attendant last Sunday. Mr. Taylor is likely to keep up his record for 14 more years, or have a continuous attendance of 1456 Sundays.

Mr. James Parris of Sturgis was a visitor in Marion Monday.

A DIGEST OF THE REGISTRATION LAW

Date of Registration—July 10th and 11th, 1922.

Where Registration is to be held—At each regular voting precinct in the state of Kentucky.

Persons entitled to register—All legal voters both men and women and all persons who will become 21 years of age on or before the following November.

Registration officers—Two judges and a sheriff and a clerk in each precinct. The two judges to be of opposite political parties; a like difference between the clerk and sheriff.

Notice to be Given—County Board of Election Commissioners to give notice of appointment of registration officers to the sheriff of county.

Duty of Sheriff—The Sheriff shall within ten days after said appointment give each officer of registration written notice of his appointment. It is the duty of the county Sheriff to furnish a suitable place in each precinct for the registration.

Clerk of Registration—Notices, 10 days before registration, the Clerk of Registration shall post notice in at least six conspicuous places in the precinct, stating the time and place of the registration.

Return of Registration Books to County Clerk—It is the duty of the officers of registration to return the registration books to the County Clerk not later than three days after holding the registration.

The County Clerk shall make exact copies of all the registration books and preserve both the original and copies in his office. He shall also keep a book showing the names of voters who have changed their voting precincts and to what place.

The original registration books can only be taken from the Clerk's office for use in any primary, special or general election, or for use in registrations or by officers appointed to purge same or upon order of Court in any trial growing out of the registration.

At the request of either of the dominant parties the County Board of Election Commissioners shall, not later than October 1, appoint two officers for any precinct to purge the books of that precinct and who shall meet on Tuesday after the first Monday in October. If the two purging officers disagree appeal may be taken in the Circuit Court.

The Registration officers to be appointed by the regular Board of Election Commissioners of each county in the same manner as regular election officers are appointed and not later than the 20th day of June, 1922 and annually thereafter.

Registration is for the purpose of purifying elections in Kentucky. The greatest privilege enjoyed by citizens is the right to vote. You can not vote unless you register on July 10th or 11th.

ARRESTED IN PROVIDENCE

Dr. L. E. Gilbert, of Shady Grove, was arrested here on the streets Friday by Chief of Police Maier Crowell on a charge of drunkenness, but when it was discovered that a pair of old-fashioned saddle bags the doctor carried contained a gallon of white mule whisky, another charge of transporting liquor and having liquor in possession was filed against him. Dr. Gilbert furnished bond of \$300 Friday evening and was released for appearance at his trial, which is set for today.—Providence Enterprise.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Mrs. D. W. Stone left Monday for Lexington to be present at the graduating exercises at the State University of her daughter, Miss Nellie Stone, who has completed the course entitling her to the degree of A. B., and receives her diploma. Miss Stone will leave June 26 for New York to take a course in Social Welfare work at the Y. W. C. A., after which she will go to Alabama where a good position awaits her.

HANGS SELF IN JAIL

Jim Jenkins 48 years of age who was indicted at the last term of the Caldwell Circuit Court and who was tried at the present term and given a twenty-year sentence in the state prison, committed suicide Tuesday night by hanging himself in the County jail.—Princeton Leader.

Rev. John Brown, who has been very ill for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Sparkling
Comedy Drama

"Turn to the Right"

Fun, Pathos, Thrills.
A play you'll thoroughly enjoy.
NEW YORK CAST

FOURTH NIGHT

Redpath Chautauqua

18 Splendid Attractions SEASON TICKETS \$2.75 7 Big Days

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

MARION, JUNE 26 to JULY 3

MARION GIRL RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Miss Lillian Lucile LaRue, of this city, is to receive her diploma as a teacher of piano at the Commencement Exercises of the Louisville Conservatory of Music to be held at Shuberts Theatre in that city on Monday night, June 19. The Publicity Department of the Conservatory of Music says:

"While a student here Miss LaRue has received training in her profession which qualifies her to follow the art she has chosen very successfully. She is regarded as a very talented young lady and has enjoyed great popularity among her classmates."

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

A large stock barn on the farm of Will Manley in the Mattoon section, was struck by lightning Monday. Four mules, two belonging to Mr. Manley and two belonging to Wm. DeLoe, living on the Lewis Morning farm were killed. The building was set on fire by the lightning but was saved. The mules had taken shelter in the barn during the storm.

NOTICE

All women and girls between the ages of 16 and 50 years wishing permanent and pleasant employment where working conditions are ideal, can find same by writing J. H. Morlan, Employment Manager, Sexton Manufacturing Co., Fairfield, Ill.

Court House News

The County Tax Supervisors met Wednesday for a three days rehearsal session. They will hear all complaints as to why their tax values have been raised.

ATTENDS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Miss Elizabeth Dollar left Wednesday for Danville to represent the Christian Endeavor of the Southern and Main Street Presbyterian church at the Christian Endeavor Convention which is in session in that city this week.

ROCHESTER-MYERS WEDDING

The Louisville Post of June 9 says: The wedding of Miss Nannie Rochester of Marion and Sergt. Harvey Myers of Guilford Miss., took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. N. Gray Rochester and Mrs. Rochester on Princeton drive. The Rev. J. A. Chandler, of the State Street Methodist church, Bowling Green officiated. The double-ring ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. G. Rochester of Marion, wore a wedding gown of beded silk crepe. Her tulle veil, arranged in Spanish comb style was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Little Eloise Rochester, niece of the bride wore a frock of white ruffled organdy silk and carried a french basket filled with rose petals. Mr. N. Gray Rochester was Mr. Myers' best man.

An informal reception was held for relatives and intimate friends after which Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for Quantico, Md. where Sergt. Myers is stationed.

Miss Ethel Rushing and Miss Lillian McCree of Mexico, were in Marion Thursday shopping.

"TOM THUMB WEDDING"

School Auditorium Friday, June 16

8 o'clock, P. M.

With a truly exceptional cast, "The Marriage of the Midgets," or "The Tom Thumb Wedding," will be given here under the direction of the Woman's Club. Over seventy-five of Marion's brightest and most attractive children from three to ten years of age will give a complete imitation of a SOCIETY WEDDING. Every member of a fashionable wedding party will be represented and this promises to be one of the funniest shows of of the season.

Miss Laura Butler, one of our most talented pianists, will act as musical director.

Farm Bureau Notes

Junior Week

Next week June 19th to 24th is Junior Agricultural Club week at Lexington. This is a week set aside by the College Authorities for special instruction and training in Junior Club work. Those who go will have an opportunity of seeing the Experiment Station farm, some of the splendid blue grass country and will receive agricultural instruction from some of the professors at the college. It will be a splendid trip for the club members and one that they will long and profitably remember. The members who are going from Crittenden County are as follows: Miss Virginia Terry, winner of the Crittenden Press trip; Miss Edna Vaughn winner of the American Steel and Wire trip; Morrison Claghorn, winner of the Forest Grove Ice Cream Supper trip and Walter Sleamaker. A limit of five may go from the county. This will necessitate the County Agent being absent from the county most of that week as there will be a County Agent's Conference held at Lexington at the same time.

Lime Stone

A recent communication from the Experiment Station states that lime stone may be obtained for \$1.00 per ton F. O. B. quarry at Katterjohn Construction Company. They have a certain amount of fine material that they get from the production of ballast which they get out by screening when the demand for lime stone becomes so great that they have to grind for agricultural purposes the price is 25c per ton higher. If a certificate is obtained from the Commissioner of Agriculture at Frankfort that the material is to be used for agricultural purposes the Illinois Central will recognize it and give a reduction in the freight rate.

Several Crittenden county people have been planning on obtaining lime stone in large quantities and this offers a good opportunity for doing so at a saving. The County Agent will be glad to help any community in getting up a carload order on lime stone.

Lamb and Sheep Car

Will be loaded Saturday the 17th. Come and see the value of the docking and castrating work. It pays to market lambs early.

Sudan Grass for Summer Hog Pasture

Sudan grass for hog pasture can be secured as late as the middle of June in Kentucky, according to a specialist of the College of Agriculture. The crop is meeting with special favor among swine breeders and feeders because of its ability to grow when rape and other pasture crops are dried up. From 20 to 30 pounds of seed are usually drilled in each acre, the larger amount being preferable since it results in a thicker sod.

The grass is an exceptional rapidly growing pasture crop. A plot of it on the Experiment Station Farm last summer averaged 15 inches high when measured from the ground to the top of the leaves 16 days after planting. It is ready for pasture when about 10 inches high. The crop also is palatable and well liked by the hogs and usually is so rank growing that a large number of hogs can be pastured on it and a crop of hay cut afterwards.

Flower Growers

It will be well to watch your flowers for plant aphids, sucking insects. Black Leaf 40 a contact spray is the material to use. Directions on the package.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The best fish that money can buy fresh from the Ohio river at a reasonable price. Catfish 12 1/2c lb.; Scale fish 10c per lb.

ARTHUR LITTLE, Ford's Ferry.

COAL MINE PROPERTY FOR SALE

100 acres near Gladstone underlain with coal. Working mine, good tipple with screens large strong barn, 3 residences, 1 store room, good haul down hill 1-2 mile. Splendid white ash coal, no bone. Coal has advanced 100 percent in past 90 days. Valuable property but will be sold at a bargain.

S. M. JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, of Sturgis, were in Marion Monday enroute to Sheridan to visit their son, Garvis, who is ill at the home of his grandfather, J. S. Sharp.

Fun Specialist Extraordinary at Redpath Chautauqua

One of the high spots of the coming Redpath Chautauqua will be the appearance, on the last night, of Jess Pugh, widely-known fun specialist extraordinary.

Jess Pugh is the originator and widely-known interpreter of the uproarious comedy sketch, "The Snuff Stricken Reader," which has generated fun in countless communities throughout the country. It has come to be a classic in character interpretation and impersonation comedy.

"The Snuff Stricken Reader" will be on Mr. Pugh's Chautauqua program this season, together with other rollicking comedy sketches, impersonations, dialect numbers and a sprinkling of serious interpretations.

Those who hear Jess Pugh will bear one of the most popular of the Lyceum and Chautauqua entertainers of today.



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SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"No; Alix is going to speak to him about it," Cherry outlined the talk that she and her sister had had at breakfast.

"Then I shouldn't bring up the question at all," Peter decided, quickly. "It would only mean an ugly and unnecessary scene. It's much wiser to let him continue to think that you don't know anything about it, and to let Alix think that you are ignoring the whole thing."

"Until Sunday!" she whispered. "Until Sunday," Peter glanced at Martin and Alix, who were talking together absently, in low tones. "My little sweetheart, I'll make all this misery up to you!" he whispered. Her little hand was locked in his for the rest of the evening.

Morning came, a crystal autumn morning, and life went on. If there was any change at the cabin it was a change for the better. Alix, who had been silent and troubled for a little while, was more serene now, as usual concerned for the comfort of her household, and as usual busy all day long with her poultry and pigeons, her bee-keeping, stable, and dogs. Peter was his courteous, gentle, interested self, more like the old Peter, who had always been occupied with his music and his books, than like the passionately metamorphosed Peter who had been so changed by love for Cherry. Martin, satisfied with the general respects and consideration with which he found himself surrounded, accepted life placidly enough; perhaps he had been disturbed by the advent of the letter, perhaps he was willing to let the question of an adjustment between Cherry and himself rest. It amused him to help get the house ready for a tenant, and from the fact that Cherry talked no more of living there, and made no comment upon his frequent reference to their departure on Monday, he deduced that she had come to her senses.

Cherry, too, was less unhappy than she had been. By avoiding Peter, by refraining even in words and looks from the companionship for which she so hungered, by devoting herself to Alix, she managed to hold her feelings in leash. Even though Alix found that the knowledge of the secret they shared without ever mentioning stood between them like a screen, the sisters, busy about the house, had wonderful hours together.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Saturday dawned, a perfect day that filled the little valley to the brim with golden sunshine. Alix, driving alone to the mountain cabin, stared in the morning freshness at the blue overhead and said aloud, "Oh, what a day of gold!"

The dog, sitting beside her on the front seat, flapped his tail in answer to her voice, and she laughed at him. But the laugh was quickly followed by a sharp sigh.

"Saturday," she mused, "and Martin expects Cherry to go with him on Monday! Expects her to go back with him to a life of misery for her, existence with a man she hates! Oh, Cherry—my little sister!—there can be no happiness for you there! And Peter! Peter is left behind me, who cannot comfort him or still the ache that is tearing his heart! My two loved ones, and what can I do to help them!"

She had come up to the cabin to do the usual last little daily fussing among the ducks and chickens and to bring Peter, if Peter had not gone into town, back with her to Cherry's house. They had all dined in the old Strickland house the night before, and because of a sudden rainfall had decided to spend the night there, too. The Chinese boy who had been helping the sisters with their housecleaning had been persuaded to cook the dinner and get breakfast, and the evening about the old fireplace had been almost too poignantly sweet.

But suddenly, at about ten o'clock, Peter had surprised them all by getting to his feet. He was going up to the cabin, he said—must go, in fact. He would rather walk, please, he told Alix, when she offered to drive him up in the car. Bewildered and a little apprehensive, she let him go. To Cherry, who seemed to feel suddenly sad and uneasy, Alix laughed and said, but she was secretly worried herself, and immediately after breakfast the next morning decided to run up to the cabin in the car and assure herself that everything was right there.

Cherry, who had not slept and who was pale, had come out to the car, her distracted manner increasing Alix's sense that something was gravely amiss. She started on her trip with a heavy heart, but the half-hour's run soothed her in spite of herself, and now she reached the cabin in a much more cheerful mood.

Peter was nowhere about, and as she plunged into the work of house and farmyard she supposed, without giving the matter a conscious thought, that he had gone to the city.

"Mr. Peter not go train," Kow announced presently.

All Alix's vague suspicions awakened.

"Not go train?" she asked with a premonitory pang.

Kow made a large gesture, as indicating affairs disorganized.

"Him no go to bed," he further stated. "Boss come late. He walk on porch."

"He came in late and walked on the porch!" Alix echoed in a low tone, as if to herself. "Where Mr. Peter go now?" she asked. "He have some coffee?"

"No cat," the boy answered. He indicated the direction of the creek, and after a while Alix, with an icy heart, went to the bridge and the pool where Peter had first found Cherry only a few weeks ago.

He was standing, staring vaguely at the low and lipping stream, and Alix felt a great pang of pity when she saw him. He came to her smiling, but as Cherry had smiled, with a wan and ghastly face.

"Peter, you're not well?" Alix said. "I think—I am a little upset," he answered. They walked back to the house together. Alix ordered him to take a hot bath, and made him drink some coffee, when, refreshed and grateful, he came out to the porch half an hour later. They shared the little meal that was her luncheon and his breakfast.

He followed her to the car and got in the front seat beside her.

"You're awfully good to me," he said, briefly, when they were going down the long grade.

Alix did not answer immediately and he thought that she had not heard. She ran the big machine through the valley, stopped at the postoffice, and still in silence began the climb toward the old house. The roads were all narrow here, but she could have followed them in the dark, he knew, and he understood that it was not her driving that made her face so thoughtful and kept her eyes from meeting his.

"You say I'm good to you, Pete," she surprised him by saying suddenly. "I hope I am. For you've been very good to me, my dear. There's only one thing in life that I haven't got, and want. And that you can't, unfortunately, get for me."

He had flushed darkly, and he spoke with a little effort. "I'd like to try!"

She ignored the invitation for a few minutes, and for an instant of panic he thought he saw her lip tremble. But when she turned to him, it was with her usual smile.

"It's only that I would like to have you—and Martin—and Cherry as happy as I am!" she said quickly. And a second later the mood was gone as she turned the car in at the home gate and exclaimed, "There's Cherry now!"

"Martin's somewhere about," Cherry said as Peter joined her, and Alix stopped the car with a conventional range.

Alix remarking that she would turn the car so that she might later start on the grade, disappeared, and the two were together again, after what a night—and what a day!—and that was all that mattered.

They spoke confusedly, in brief monosyllables, and were silent, their eyes meeting only furtively and briefly.

"Can you walk up to the cabin with me?" Peter asked. "I want so much to speak to you. Everything's all arranged for tomorrow. All you have to think of is yourself. Now, in case of missing the boat again—which isn't conceivable, but we must be ready for anything—I shall go straight to the club. You must telephone me there. Just go off tonight quietly, get as much sleep as you can, and keep your wits about you."

"Tell me our plans again," Cherry faltered.

"It's perfectly simple," he said, giving her anxious face a concerned glance. "You are going to the Olivers' I go in, in the morning, to get your suitcase and my own and get to the boat. I shall be there at half-past ten."

Where Mr. Peter Go Now? She Asked.

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You get there before eleven—you won't see me. But go straight on board and ask for Mrs. Joyce's cabin. Wait for me there!"

"But—suppose you don't come?" "I'll be there before you. It is better for us not to meet upstairs. But to be sure, I'll telephone you at Minna Oliver's at about nine o'clock tomorrow morning. I'll just tell you that I'm on my way and that everything is all right! Do you realize that by this time tomorrow we shall be out at sea," he added, "leaving on the rail—watching the Pacific race by—and belonging to each other forever and ever?"

The picture flooded her face with happy color. "It's tomorrow at last!" she said wonderingly as they walked slowly toward the house. "I thought it would never be. It's only a few hours more now."

"How will you feel when it's today?" he asked.

"Oh, Peter, I shall be so glad when it's all over, and when the letters are written, and when we've been together for a year," she answered fervently. "I know it will be all as we have planned, but—but if it were over!"

They reached the side door now and were mounting the three steps together.

"Be patient until tomorrow," he whispered.

"Oh," she said softly, "I shan't breathe until tomorrow."

Leaning across her to push back the light screen door, he found himself face to face with Alix. In the dark entryway Peter and Cherry had not seen her, had not heard her move. Peter cursed his carelessness; he could not remember, in the utter confusion of the moment, just what he and Cherry had said, but if it was of a betraying nature, they had betrayed themselves. One chance in a hundred that she had not heard!

Yet, if she was acting, she was acting superbly. Cherry had turned scarlet and had given him an open glance of consternation, but Alix did not seem to see it. She addressed Peter, but when he found himself physically unable to answer, she continued the conversation with no apparent consciousness of his stumbling effort to appear natural.

"There you are! Are we going to have any tennis? It's after two o'clock now."

"I had no idea it was so late," Peter said.

"I knew it was getting on," Cherry added, utterly at random.

"Go in and tell the boy we won't be back until tomorrow," Martin suggested to his wife.

"You could all come down here to sleep," Cherry said, "and have breakfast here!"

"I have to go to school rather early tomorrow," Peter remarked. "Porter's giving a breakfast at the Bohemian club."

"Why not walk up to the cabin?" Cherry suggested in a shaking voice. "I have to take the car up. You three walk! Come on, anybody who wants to ride!" Alix said.

"They can walk," Martin said, getting into the front seat. "Me for the little old bus!"

Cherry came out of the house with her hat on, and Buck leaped before her into the back seat. Alix watched her as she stepped up on the running board, and saw the color flicker in her beautiful face.

"I thought you were going to walk?" Peter said nervously. He had sauntered up to them with an air of indifference.

"Shall I?" faltered Cherry. She looked at Alix, who had not yet climbed into the car and was pulling on her driving gloves. Alix, toward whose face the dog was making eager springs, did not appear interested, so Cherry turned to Martin. "Walk with us, Mart?" she said.

"Nix," Martin said comfortably, not stirring.

"I'll be home before you, Pete, and wait for you," Alix said. She looked at him irresolutely, as if she would have added more, but evidently decided against it and spoke again only in reference to the dog. "Keep Buck with you, will you, Pete?" she said. "He's getting too lazy. No, sir!" she reproached the animal affectionately. "You shall not ride! Well, the dear old Bucky-boy, does he want to come along?"

And she knelt down and put her arms about the animal, and laid her brown cheek against his head.

"You old fool!" she said, shaking him gently to and fro. "You've got to stay with Peter. Old Bucky!"

Suddenly she was on her feet and had sprung into her place.

"Hold him, Pete!" she said. "Good-by, Sis dear! All right, Martin!" The engine raged; the car slipped smoothly into gear and vanished. Peter and Cherry stood looking at each other.

"Give them a good start, or Buck will catch them," Peter said, his body swaying with the frantic jumping of the straining dog. But to himself he said, with a sense of shock: "Alix knows!"

Buck was off like a rocket when he finally set him free; his feathers tal disappeared between the columns of

the redwoods. Without speaking, Cherry and Peter started after him.

"And now that we are alone together," Cherry said, after a few minutes, "there seems to be nothing to say! We've said it all."

"Nothing to say!" Peter echoed. "Alix knows," he said in his heart. "Whatever we do, it all seems so—wrong!" Cherry said with watering eyes.

"Whatever we do is wrong," he agreed soberly.

"But we go!" she said on a fluttering breath.

"We must go!" Peter answered. And again, like the ominous fall of a heavy bell-tongue, the words formed in his heart: "Alix knows. Alix knows."

He thought of the afternoon, only a few weeks ago, when Cherry's beauty had made so sudden and so irresistible an appeal to him, and of the innocent delight of their luncheon together, when she had first confided in him, and of the days of secret and intense joy that her mere nearness and the knowledge that he would see her had afforded him. It had all seemed so fresh, so natural, so entirely their own affair, until the tragic day of Martin's reappearance and the hour of agonized waiting at the boat for the Cherry who did not come. There had been no joyous self-confi-



She Ran Toward Them—Horror Was in Her Aspect.

dence in that hour, none in the distressed hour at the Orpheum, and the hour just past, when Cherry's rarely displayed passion had wrrenched from him his last vestige of doubt.

But this was the culminating unappiness that he should know, from Alix's brave and gentle and generous look as they parted, that Alix knew. He had, in the wild rush and hurry of his thoughts, no time now to analyze what their love must mean to her, but it hurt him to see on her happy face those lines of sternness and gravity, to see her bright and hopeful eyes shadowed with that new look of pain.

"We're late now to undo it," he and Cherry must carry their desperate plan to a conclusion now, must disappear and forget. They had tried, all this last dreadful week, they had both tried, to extinguish the flames, and they had failed. But to Peter there was no comforting thought anywhere. Wrong would be done to Martin, to Alix, to Cherry—and more than even these, wrong to himself, to the ideal of himself that had been his for so many years, to the real Peter Joyce.

"Listen, that's Buck!" said Cherry, as the dog's loud and violent barking reached them from beyond a turn in the twisting road. "He didn't catch them, then."

The next instant a woman came up the road, running and making a queer, whimpering noise that Cherry never forgot. She was a stranger to them, but she ran toward them, making the odd, gasping noise with much dry mouthful, and with wild eyes.

Horror was in her aspect, and horror was the emotion that the first glimpse of her awakened vaguely in their hearts, but as she saw them she suddenly found voice for so hideous a scream that Cherry's knees failed her, and Peter sprang forward with a shout.

He gripped the woman's arm, and her frantic eyes were turned to him.

"Oh, my God!" she cried in a hoarse, cawing voice. "My God! They're over the bank—they're over the bank!"

"Who?" Peter shouted, his heart turning to ashes.

"Oh, the car—the automobile!" the woman mouthed. "Oh, my God—I saw it go! I saw it fall! Oh, God, save them—oh, God, take them; don't let them suffer that way!"

They were all running now, running with desperate speed down the long road, about the curves, on and on toward the frantic noise of the dog's barking, and toward another noise, the sound of a human voice twisted and wild with agony.

The strange woman was crying out wildly; Cherry was sobbing a prayer, Peter, without knowing that he spoke at all, was repeating over and over again the words: "Not Alix—my God!—it cannot be—she has never had an accident before—not Alix!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Manners of Women. "Madam," said the man standing in the street car, "why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella?" "I want to make you look around so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't go off and say that women haven't any manners."

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

SATANK SHOWS HOW A KIOWA CHIEF CAN DIE

"NOW I will show you how a chief can die!" shouted Satank of the Kiowas to the soldiers as he tore off the shackles in which they were leading him away to prison. "I call upon Those-Above to witness that I die like a man unafraid. But I do not go alone. I take with me one of these white men upon the Long Trail."

He drew a knife which he had concealed upon his person and plunged the blade into the side of one of his guards. The next moment he fell to the ground riddled with bullets. As he fell he was singing his death song. He gave one last defiant warwhoop, then died.

Satank (Set-angya—Sitting Bear), who was both a chief and medicine man, was the leader of the Ka-itsenko or "Red Dogs," the highest military order in the tribe. This was a select body of ten of the bravest warriors who were pledged to lead every desperate charge and to keep their place in the forefront of battle until they won victory or death.

Once in a fight with the Pawnees, Set-angya engaged an enemy and was about to stab him with a lance when his foot slipped on the snow. The Kiowa chief fell and the Pawnee sent an arrow through Satank's upper lip. This wound left a lifelong scar, although it was not easily seen, for Satank wore a mustache, a rare thing among the Indians. This incident showed the importance of Satank in his tribe, for the calendar history of the Kiowas, a pictographic record of their great deeds, gives it as the leading event of 1866-67 and that year is known as "the winter when they shot the mustache."

In 1870 Satank's son was killed while raiding in Texas. The old chief went down into that state, gathered the bones in a bundle and brought them back. Ever afterward he carried them about with him on a special horse, kept them on a special platform erected in his tepee and gave feasts in honor of his son. "My son is not dead; he is sleeping," he would explain to the old men who gathered about the fire with him.

The next year, in company with Santata and Big Tree, the Sitting Bear led a war party into Texas, attacked a wagon train and killed seven white men. When he returned to Fort Bill he boasted of the deed to General Sherman, who was visiting there. Sherman ordered the arrest of the three chiefs. On May 28, 1871, when the military started to take Satank to Texas for trial as a murderer, he showed them "how a chief can die."

CAPTAIN JACK, THE MARTYR OF THE MODOCOS

THEY were preparing to hang Captain Jack (Kintpuash), the Modoc chief. There was a harsh clanking of iron as he rose to speak for himself and his people. "Let me die like a man, not like a dog," he said. "I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to go this way, with my hands tied behind my neck."

As he stood on the scaffold at Fort Klamath, Ore., a zealous minister tried to comfort him. "You must not be afraid to die," he said. "You are going to a beautiful land where you will never want for anything."

"Fretcher," replied Jack, "this country right here is good enough for me. I say the other is a fine place and I suppose you want to go there. I'll give you 25 ponies if you will take my place. I don't want to go right now." The minister declined.

Captain Jack's death marked the end of a war that had cost the United States more than half a million dollars and 100 lives, white and red. Who was most responsible? No man can say. Captain Jack and his warriors murdered General Canby and Doctor Thomas, peace commissioners, who had come into the Indian camp under a flag of truce. Twenty years before a Californian named Ben Wright had massacred nearly 50 Modocs under a white flag and had become a popular hero for the deed. Among these was Captain Jack's father.

Captain Jack was hanged, but other Modocs with blacker records went free because they deserted him and joined the soldiers in hunting him down. At first he had protested at the plot to murder the peace commissioners. Then some of his warriors placed a squaw's hat on his head, a shawl about his shoulders and threw him to the ground. "Coward! Squaw!" they jeered at him. "You are not a Modoc. You will not die with a soldier's bullet. We will save the soldier that trouble. Springing to his feet he shouted: 'I will do your coward's work even though it cost me my life and the lives of all my people.'"

The white man's history records Captain Jack only as a treacherous murderer. Had he been a white man, perhaps it would have pronounced him a martyr. Forced into an act which he abhorred; waging a war which he knew was hopeless; betrayed by his own men; walking in chains to the Indian's most disgraceful death—small wonder that he cried bitterly: "What chance for justice does the Indian have with you white men and your white man's law? None!"

COULD HARDLY STAND AT TIMES

Hips, Back and Legs Would Have That Tired Ache

Everett, Washington.—"For several years I have had trouble with the lower part of my back and my hips and my legs would ache with that tired ache. I could hardly stand on my feet at times. I was always able to do my work, although I did not feel good. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and having heard several praise it I decided to try it. I feel first-rate at the present time. It has done wonders for me and I keep it in the house right along. I always recommend it to others who are sick and ailing."—Mrs. J. M. SHREVE, 4032 High St., Everett, Washington.



To do any kind of work, or to play for that matter, is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back or your legs to ache, it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of the trouble and then these annoying pains, aches and "so good" feelings disappear.

It has done this for many, many women, why not give it a fair trial now.

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"Vaseline" Carbulated Petroleum Jelly

is an effective, antiseptic first-aid dressing for cuts, wounds and insect bites. It helps prevent infection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.

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No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Keep 25c, Outset 25 and 50c, Talcom 25c.

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Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1866. Three sizes, all druggists.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. For sale by all druggists.

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Remove Chills, Colds, Fever, Headache, Stomach Pain, Indigestion, etc. For sale by all druggists.

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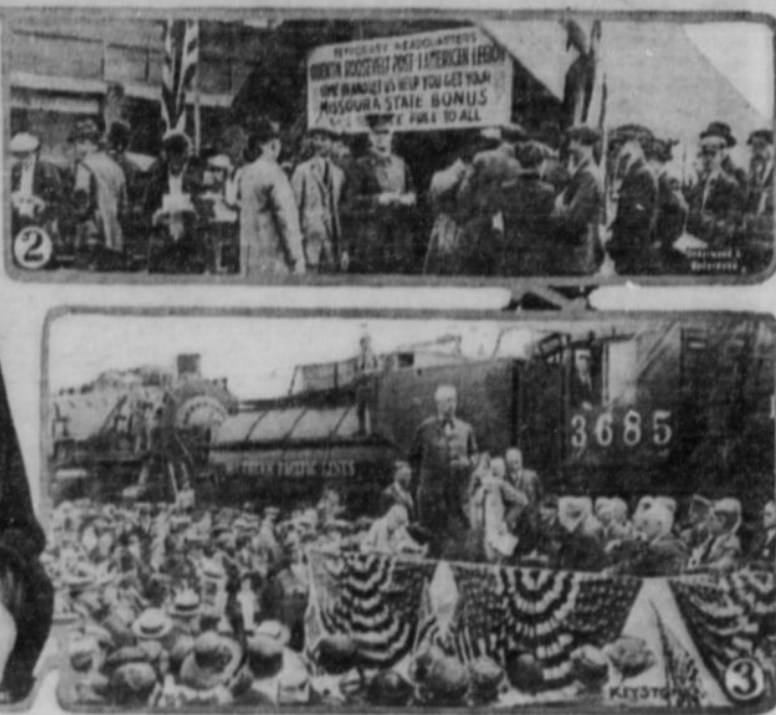
NOT ONLY FOR CHILLS AND FEVER BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC.

D I - C O L - O

FOR BURNS CUTS ITCH SORES. 75c by mail. Address: New York Drug Concern, New York



1—Mrs. James S. Sherman, widow of the former vice president, photographed in Washington where she renewed old friendships. 2—Typical distribution station, in St. Louis, for payment of Missouri's state bonus to ex-service men. 3—President Vaulsall of Baldwin Locomotive company starting the "Prosperity Special" of 29 big oil-burning locomotives from Edystone, Pa., to southern California.



NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Wages of Rail Employees Are Reduced by Board and Big Strike May Result.

HOOVER SETS COAL PRICES

Germany Yields to Allied Ultimatum and International Bankers Plan Reparation Payments and Loans—War Fraud Investigation Begins—British Warn Ireland.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

ANOTHER great strike is threatened, this time of the railroad workers whose wages have been or are to be reduced by the United States railway labor board. Already the board has made public one decision cutting nearly \$50,000,000 from the annual wages of the maintenance of way men, and before this reaches the reader it is almost certain another decision will have been published slashing between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 from the yearly pay of the shopmen. Either ruling is sufficient to bring on a walkout if the men remain in their present state of mind, and still others may follow soon.

The first decision announced orders a reduction of 13.2 per cent in the prevailing pay of maintenance of way men, effective July 1. It affects about 400,000 workers, and their new wages will range from 23 to 35 cents an hour. It was signed by the three public members and the three railway members of the board. The three labor members signed a dissenting opinion, holding that the new pay does not constitute the "just and reasonable" wages guaranteed under the transportation act, and that in fact it does not represent a living wage. The majority report, however, points out that common labor on railways, even after the reduction, will be better paid than similar labor in most other industries.

Edward H. Fitzgerald, president of the railway clerks' organization, took the lead in planning for the prospective strike, inviting sixteen chiefs of rail unions to meet this week in Cincinnati. He was forestalling an expected decision by the federal board cutting the pay of the clerks, telegraphers and other smaller classes. There is a possibility that this conference will result in a defensive alliance between the railway workers and the miners. Such a compact really was formed several months ago, but failed to provide for aggressive action unless each step was approved by referendum of the various organizations involved. This lack may be supplied at the Cincinnati meeting.

The six federated shop crafts are concerned not only in wage reduction. They accuse twenty-two roads of violating the transportation act by letting out shop work to contractors not within the board's jurisdiction, and their president, H. M. Jewell, has demanded that the board assume jurisdiction in these cases and compel the railroads to restore conditions in effect previous to the alleged violations. He said that unless this were done strike bullets would be sent out, regardless of the wage issue. The board already has shown that it sympathizes with the attitude of the shopmen in this matter.

Wages of train service men are not involved in the present and immediately prospective rulings of the labor board.

UNOFFICIALLY but authoritatively it is announced that the government is taking no action to end the strike of coal miners and that it does not look for any decisive turn in affairs before the middle of June or the first of July, when the shortage in coal may begin to be felt. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, however, does not propose that the consumer shall suffer unjustly if he can prevent it. He held a conference last week with the representatives of more than 500 producers of bituminous coal whose mines are in operation in the non-union fields, and told them that he

would assume personal responsibility for fixing minimum prices at the mine, in order to prevent profiteering. He asked, however, that the operators agree among themselves on fair prices in order that the anti-trust laws might not be infringed. Mr. Hoover then announced what he considered fair prices in three districts. These ranged from \$2.20 to \$2.90 a ton for the Alabama district; \$3.50 a ton for the smokeless coal districts of West Virginia, and \$3.50 a ton for the Harlan and Hazard fields of Kentucky and the southern Appalachian fields of Tennessee and Kentucky. The maximum for the Alabama district is 25 cents a ton below the final Garfield war-time scale, while the maximums proposed for the other districts are somewhat above the Garfield prices. The prices are to apply only to spot coal.

GERMANY'S reply to the ultimatum of the allied reparation commission was near enough to complete acceptance to satisfy that body, which, after a day's intensive study of the note, telegraphed to Berlin its approval of the German promises to balance the budget and to stop the issue of paper money. The commission then turned over to the committee of international bankers in session in Paris the entire question of German finances and payment of reparations. Those bankers, among whom is J. Pierpont Morgan of the United States, are now studying the questions of Germany's capacity to pay, the guarantees she can give for the series of huge loans that will be necessary, and, in connection with the latter, the possibilities involved in the Russo-German pact.

The German proposals were drawn up by Finance Minister Hermes and are not at all liked by some other members of the Wirth cabinet and many members of the reichstag. The Stinnes group especially attacked them as a surrender of sovereignty that will bring on catastrophe. The reichstag refused to pass a vote of lack of confidence in the government, but the cabinet is believed to be in a shaky condition.

Lloyd George made a statement on reparations in the house of commons in which he strongly intimated that Germany would be granted reductions, postponements and revisions when these appeared necessary, and this was greeted with cheers. France, naturally, is not pleased with developments, but is not in position to object strenuously.

SENATOR McCUMBER'S bill for a soldier bonus was approved by the senate finance committee by a vote of 9 to 4, and he announced he would be ready to make a favorable report on the measure to the senate within a few days. He hopes to induce the senate to sidetrack the tariff debate long enough to pass the bonus bill, but as the latter does not go into effect until January 1 next, many of the Republican leaders are opposed to this idea. The Democrats will support McCumber's plan for immediate consideration of the bonus. The bill as approved by the finance committee is almost identical with the bill passed by the house. The Democrats are not satisfied with it, and Senator Smoot will try to have his insurance measure adopted as a substitute, so the debate in the senate is likely to be a long one.

INVESTIGATION of war frauds now is under way in Washington, the first of the government's series of cases, dealing with contracts for disposal of surplus lumber, having been presented to the special federal grand jury by United States Attorney Peyton Gordon. Attorney General Daugherty issued a statement saying that at no time during the grand jury investigation would any L-formations be given out as to its activities or the names of the cases presented.

Meanwhile Senator Caraway and others continue their attack on the attorney general unflinchingly, with the avowed intention of driving him out of the cabinet because of his connection with the release of Charles W. Morse from the federal penitentiary. It is stated in Washington that President Harding has full confidence in Mr. Daugherty's honesty and integrity, which of course means that he will not ask him to retire from the cabinet.

THE defensible Senator Tom Watson of Georgia indulged in another outburst in the senate because Senator Lenroot intimated the Georgian had made an untrue statement concerning the Hoover relief fund accounts. Watson yelled that he was not afraid of "the insolent junior senator from Wisconsin" on the floor of the senate or anywhere else, and that he defied him. Some day one of the lanky senators will take Tom Watson at his word and "knock his block off."

OVER in England short shrift is usually given criminals. Horatio Bottomley, member of parliament, editor of John Bull and professional hater of America, has been found guilty of fraudulent conversion of \$600,000 in connection with the victory bond clubs he organized among poor people, and was promptly sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He announced he would appeal but was denied bail and locked up in Brixton prison. Bottomley will lose his seat in parliament if the conviction stands.

IRELAND has about two weeks in which to establish a government in accordance with the treaty creating the Free State and to restore order to a measurable degree. If she fails the British troops now in Ulster and others to be sent over will be used to suppress the republicans and the Sinn Feiners and put an end to the border warfare. Such is the warning given in the house of commons by Winston Churchill, who added that the British cabinet still has faith in Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith. The Irish elections are to be held on June 16 and Churchill said that if De Valera and others who have rejected the treaty are elected to the Irish parliament they must publicly announce that they are bound by the treaty, otherwise the pact will become worthless and will be automatically violated. Collins and Griffith heard Churchill's statement and afterward said they believed they could work out the affair if they had time. Sir Lamington Evans, minister for war, has complete plans ready for military operations for the reduction of Ireland, one of the preliminaries being the full occupation of Dublin.

Along the Ulster border the fighting goes on merrily and every day a number of persons are murdered. In many localities the Free Staters and republicans are making common cause against the Protestants of Ulster. Bloody conflicts between the military and constables and gunmen take place daily in Belfast.

OBSERVANCE of Memorial day was made especially notable by the dedication of the beautiful Lincoln Memorial in Washington, now virtually completed. It was turned over to the nation by Justice Taft as head of the memorial commission and was accepted by President Harding in an eloquent address. In the great throng that witnessed the ceremonies was Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator.

ONE of the pledges of the Harding administration and a prediction made early in the year by treasury officials was fulfilled last week. All issues of Liberty bonds sold at par or better, for the first time. The trading in them on Wall street was very heavy. At the low quotations of last year most of these bonds were yielding from 5 to about 6½ per cent. On the present basis of values the 3½s not exactly 3½ per cent and the 4s and 4½s from 4 to 4½ per cent.

TWELVE balloons started from Milwaukee Wednesday in the national race, and at this writing six have landed, in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. The others probably were traveling northeast. One of the great bags, belonging to the navy and therefore a non-contestant, is filled with helium and carries a new secret radio device from which much is expected. The three balloons that travel the greatest distances will be America's entries in the international race in France later in the year.

PLANS for the unification of China are moving forward. Upon the meeting of the old Republican parliament, backed by General Wu, the President, Hsu Chih Chang, resigned, and was succeeded by Former President Li Yuan Hung. Overtures have been made to Sun Yat Sen.

POULTRY

STARVE MITES IN HEN HOUSE

In Tests Made Parasites Were Still Alive After 113 Days in Abandoned Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It takes several months to starve the mites in an infested chicken house after the poultry has been removed. In test made by the United States Department of Agriculture some mites were still alive after 113 days in an abandoned hen house. The nests indicated, too, that the mites live longer in damp locations than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the idea that mites are worse in damp, badly ventilated houses.

The only way to get rid of these pests is to break up their hiding places. Dust baths will not control them. Roosts should be taken down, and all unnecessary boards removed. In badly infested houses the mites are to be found everywhere, including the roof. For small coops a hand atomizer will do for applying insecticides such as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles, and driven thoroughly into all the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when roosts are being removed.

Commercial carbolineum, which consists essentially of a high-grade anthracene oil, has proved very effective against mites. The killing power of this substance, which is derived from coal tar, lasts for several months, and mites which may be inclined to come in from other buildings are repelled for a long time. This material costs, ordinarily, \$1 a gallon, but as its re-



Spraying interior of Hen House for Mites.

sults are superior to those recorded with any other material, and the treatments required are fewer, its use is strongly advised.

Crude petroleum, while not so effective as carbolineum, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most places is very cheap. Since it does not dry into the wood so rapidly it is more likely to soil the fowls and the clothing. Both of these materials can be sprayed better if reduced with kerosene at the rate of about 1 part of kerosene to 3 parts of the other materials. Both often contain foreign particles which should be strained before the spraying is begun.

It has been found that one spraying with either of these materials often will completely eradicate the mites, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application in a month, and in some cases a third treatment is needed. Poultry should be kept out of the houses until the material is well dried into the wood. It is advisable to spray or paint chicken coops a few days before putting broods of young chicks into them.

AVOID CROWDING OF CHICKS

Bad Practice With Fowls of All Ages, but Especially With Very Little Fowl.

Avoid overcrowding. It is bad practice with fowls of all ages, but especially with youngsters. Chicks with mother hens or in brooders often are crowded at night. When they get out in the morning most of them take cold and this often develops into roup, which is usually fatal in the case of young chicks.

Five Poultry Factors

There are five major factors in profitable poultry production, says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist at University farm—breeding, feeding, housing, management and care. "These are the essentials; combined they will put the poultry business on a practical business basis," he says. "A start can be made with hatching eggs, day-old chicks or a few head of breeding stock of high production. The surest way to success is to grow into the poultry business."

CAN NOW WALK AS WELL AS EVER

Esteemed Lincoln Resident Declares Tanlac Has Made a Clean Sweep of Her Rheumatism and Other Troubles.

"I couldn't believe all they said about Tanlac until I tried it myself, and now I never doubt what I read about it," said Mrs. Anna B. Crawford, 2300 N. 23rd St., Lincoln, Neb., wife of a well-known retired business man.

"I got into a badly run-down condition," she continued, "and suffered greatly from indigestion. I had headache for days at a time, slept poorly and woke up mornings so weak and dizzy I could hardly get up. Then rheumatism set in and made walking difficult and I could scarcely use my arms for the pain."

"But Tanlac has made a clean sweep of my troubles, brought back my appetite and enabled me to gain much weight. It is a pleasure to make a statement in praise of this great medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Better Pick 'Em Up.

W. T. Ellis, going west in Washington street, saw a hairpin on the sidewalk with the points toward him. He stopped and picked it up. Turning into Capitol avenue, he saw a horseshoe in the street. He picked it up. When he returned to his office a man gave him \$70 that had been due for a long time. —Indianapolis News.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller and with in comfort by using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes and sorted in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, bunions and calluses, prevents blisters, chafes and sore spots.—Advertisement.

Explanatory.

"A man in your lofty position is expected to set an example for others."

"I do," replied Senator Sorghum; "the amount of compensation allowed by the government compels me to set a fine example of personal economy."

Little Room for Criticism.

There are so many jay walkers and so many jay drivers that it hardly behooves any driver to talk about jay walkers, or any walker to mention jay drivers. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

DISCOURAGED AND MISERABLE

Virginia Lady So Weak She Could Hardly Get Around—Says Cardui Helped Relieve a Serious Condition.

Ringgold, Va.—Mrs. D. T. Barker, of a well-known Pittsylvania County family, residing on Route 2, here, says that upon reaching a critical period of her life she was "in a very serious condition."

"I was so weakened until I couldn't get around," Mrs. Barker relates. "I couldn't sleep. I was so blue and out of heart. I had no appetite."

"I would . . . try medicines, and grew weaker and weaker, more out of heart every day. I would get up and try to drag around, and feel so miserable, and creep back to bed."

"My husband bought me Cardui. I thought the first bottle helped me, and when I began the second, I knew it did. I kept it up—each day growing a little stronger, a little more like my former self, and I began to eat and sleep."

"It sure wasn't long until I was up and around like another woman. No more dragging; no more weak and blue feeling. It cured me. I used seven bottles in all."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Barker describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui, if troubled with womanly ailments. Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. For sale by all good druggists.

Getting It Straight.

He—So you have finally decided that you cannot marry me.

She—You are mistaken. I knew all along that I could marry you. What I've decided is that you cannot marry me. —Boston Transcript.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers—Advertisement.

Of Course.

"I have fallen arches." "You should see a building inspector at once." —Boston Transcript.

FREE! The Juanita Book of Fashions. 52 pages; 400 pattern styles; several pages embroidery designs; a fashion talk and a complete lesson course in dressmaking. Shows many ways to use empty Juanita Flour Sacks, now made of best quality, extra heavy, unfilled muslin cloth.

Send us the name of some grocer who does not handle Juanita Flour and his reasons for not having it, and we will send you this fine BOOK FREE, or if you use Juanita Flour tell us what you think of it and we will send one postpaid. WRITE TODAY.

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO., SKESTON, MO. Millers of Juanita Flour

A Grateful Mother writes:

Galveston, Texas, March 12, 1920.

Anglo-American Drug Co., New York, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

I want to tell you, as well as thank you, for what your preparation has done for my baby. He was a little, weak, crying baby, actually emaciated all the time, when I started to give it to him. But now he is a big, fat baby, and I cannot speak too highly of your preparation.

I know there is nothing that can come up to Mrs. Winslow's Syrup for a baby and I feel that it was a God-sent blessing to me. I will tell my mother what it has done for my baby.

With all good wishes to you and your preparation.

Respectfully,
(Name on request)

Diarrhoea, colic, flatulency and teething troubles are relieved by this safe, pleasant preparation. Non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Open formula on every label. At All Druggists.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton Street, New York

General Selling Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York, Toronto, London, Sydney

For Colic, Flux, Dysentery, Etc.

For all looseness of bowels this celebrated medicine is unsurpassed. A doctor's prescription used for 50 years.

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THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., June 16, 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

A VACATION AMONG YANKEES

I am spending a part of my vacation at Rockford, a city of about 7000 located in northern Illinois. It is a beautiful city often called the Forest City because of the abundance of the shade trees. There are many beautiful homes here.

There are many costly church buildings and it is said they all are well attended. Large school buildings furnish educational facilities that would be hard to surpass.

The city is surrounded by fertile soil and the farmers depend on dairying for a living.

A gentleman told the writer that he married a wife in Western Kentucky where the farmers have depended on growing black tobacco for a living and impoverished their lands and kept poor themselves while here they depend on dairying and made money.

The climate is fine here now in June. Some days are hot but the wind from the Great Lakes brings the temperature down to be most delightful. The Yankee are fine fellows after you catch up with them, but they are hustlers! The roads are fine, mostly concrete.

W. F. HOGARD

Crittenden County Court
Commonwealth of Kentucky
By V. O. Chandler, Sheriff, Plintff.
vs. John C. Angell, Assignee Bell & Heath Mountain Coal Mining Co., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment rendered in the above styled action I will on Monday the 10th day of July 1922 between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, expose for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes, penalties, Suit and Costs assessed against said property and costs amounting to the sum of \$25.60.

The minerals and right to mine the same in and under the following described tract of land conveyed to the Bell and Heath Mountain Coal Mining Company by Caroline M. Carville on the 1st day of Sept. 1866 by deed of record in Deed Book H on page 328 in Crittenden County Court Clerk's office and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a black oak, William Newcom's second corner running thence N. 6 W. 101 poles to an ash, elm and hickory on the bank of Tradewater river, said Peter Casey's upper corner of Survey No. 29; thence S. 70 E. 212 poles to an elm on the bank of a branch on Dudley Newcom's corner, thence S 80 W 28 poles up the branch to a sweet gum on the bank of the branch; thence S. 57, 30' W. 16 poles to an elm and sweet gum up the branch above the road passing from Salem to Morganfield, Kentucky; thence S. 17 W. 26 poles to a hickory near the fence of and a corner to William Newcom, Thence N. 78 W. 146 poles to the beginning containing 100 acres.

SECOND TRACT Being the same conveyed to W. C. Carville on 12th of Sept., 1859 by Thos. F. Newcom and wife and bounded as follows: beginning on a black oak and running thence North 176 poles to a stake in line of original survey thence West 40 poles to a post oak, thence S. 21 W. 120 poles to a black gum; thence S. 15, E 30 poles to a black oak; thence S. 70 E. 82 poles to the beginning containing 74 acres more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Conveyed by R. B. Young and wife to W. C. Carville on 13th day of March 1857 and bounded as follows: Beginning on a hickory, lower corner to John Snodgrass, running thence West 200 poles to a post oak; thence North 160 poles to a hickory and dogwood; thence East 160 poles to an elm on the bank of the river; thence with the meanderings of the river, namely Tradewater, to the beginning containing 200 acres more or less.

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

All parties knowing themselves indebted to the estate of W. C. Tyner deceased, will please settle at once. Also all parties holding claims against said estate must present same by June 15th, 1922 or forever be barred.

J. H. TYNER, Executor
Salem, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2

DEANWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Richard Wade and E. East visited Mr. Robt. Vanhooser Sunday. Mrs. Bessie McConnell and daughter, Miss Lucile spent one day last week with Mrs. Hattie Martin.

Mr. Roy Lamb visited Mr. Allie Guess Saturday.

Miss Lillian Walker was the guest of Mrs. Buford Vanhooser Sunday. Mrs. Annie Travis visited relatives at Shady Grove a few days last week. Mrs. Bessie McConnell and children were guests of Mrs. Eva Dean Sunday.

Miss Reba East and Mr. A. Wade visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Vanhooser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lamb spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Travis. Mrs. T. M. Dean is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reva Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walker and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker Sunday.

SHADY GROVE

W. H. Horning and R. Warren went to Princeton Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Bell and niece Mrs. K. McChesney went to Providence Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard McDowell is very ill at this writing.

W. D. Tudor and Frank Easley and family motored to Dawson Sunday.

Murray McDowell was in Providence Tuesday.

Raymond Easley spent Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Easley.

Mrs. Pearl Horning spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Boyd.

R. R. Tudor returned from Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Brown is spending a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. Lone Travis of Odessa was here Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. Stella Fralick and children of Princeton who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Joyce, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Liena McDowell spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. H. Towery. Miss Ruth Herron spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Joyce.

PINEY FORK

Rev. C. T. Boucher filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Tom Tackwell and family and Mr. Russell Harper of the Flatrock section spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Ernest Tackwell and family.

Mr. Stone and family of Tolu spent Saturday night with W. G. Crayne and family.

Mr. Frank Hunt and family have returned home.

Mr. O. Wilson and family spent Saturday with his father, Willie Wilson.

HAW RIDGE

Mr. Edd and Roy Crayne went to Marion Monday.

Mr. Homer Crider was in this section Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crayne and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fralick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crayne spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Stenbridge.

Miss Velma Brown spent Sunday with Carrie Gilliland.

Miss Reida Stenbridge and father went to Providence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canada and daughter Nellie passed thru this section Saturday.

Miss Edna Stenbridge spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nellie Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Blanton were guests of Jim Brown and family one day recently.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and son have been spending a few days in Providence.

Mr. Claud Bebout visited relatives in this section Sunday.

FREEDOM

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes and children spent Monday with his parents.

Miss Rena Craighead and Miss Ora Slavton were guests of Mrs. Oakley Hughes Monday of last week.

Miss Ava Fritts visited Miss Vina Hughes Saturday.

Miss Mable Nesbitt spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Holloman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes and children of Mexico are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Lee Craighead and M. Nesbitt and Lorine Fritts were guests of Misses Daisy and Margaret Wing Friday.

Mr. Robt. Fritts spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Eugene Lanham.

Mr. Alvie Hughes visited R. D. and S. Fritts Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Nesbitt spent Sunday with her parents.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

BY VIRTUE OF TAXES due the County of Crittenden for the years 19....., amounting to the sum of \$....., I, or one of my Deputies, will on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1922, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door in Marion, in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

V. O. CHADNLER, Ex. S. C. C.

J. O. Clare, Lot No. 4 Block F, " " " " \$ 1.90
E. L. Starling, Lot No 9 Block D. " " " " \$ 1.90
Jno. M. Rosenfield, Lot No 5 Block A, " " " " \$ 1.90
Dr. Wm. Hanna, lot No 9 Block E, " " " " \$ 1.90
Alonzo Burton, lot No 12 Block F, " " " " \$ 1.90
Chas. J. Haury, lot No 11, Block A, " " " " \$ 1.90
Robt. Hickman, lot No 11, Block F " " " " \$ 1.90
Claude Hickman, No. 13, Block F, " " " " \$ 1.90
R. B. Hornburg, No. 11, Block E. " " " " \$ 1.90
L. B. Jennings, lot No. 13, Block E. " " " " \$ 1.90
Jas. Nail, Lot No. 12, Block F. " " " " \$ 1.90
Mrs. Augusta Powell, lots No. 11 and 13, Block B. " " " " \$ 1.90

Mrs. Mary Powell, lot No. 10 Block D. " " " " \$ 1.90
Wm. Addison Smith, lot No. 14, Block F " " " " \$ 1.90
Gus Starr, lot No. 8, Block D. " " " " \$ 1.90
George J. Stradler, lot No. 5, Block F " " " " \$ 1.90
Willis Waggoner, lot No. 7, Block F. " " " " \$ 1.90

Bennett, W. T. nr. 1 lot in Marion for 1921 \$ 13.65
Bigham, W. L. 1 lot in Marion, for yr. 1921..... 11.80
Burr, Thos. M. 5 A. near Jno. McConnell for 1919-20 13.80
Clark, O. L. 55 A near W. U. Howerton for yr 1921 13.65
Clark, Mrs. P. C. 60 A. near W. Hughes for 1921 13.30
Conger, Urie C. 120 A near J. W. Hughes for years 1920-21..... 32.45
Ginson, G. L. 53 A. near Will Crayne for yrs. 1920-21..... 37.15
Hale W. S. 1 lot in Marion for 1920-21 25.90
Hill, P. M. 1 lot for 1919 14.30
Hill, D. T. 97 A. near J. M. McConnell for yrs 1918-19-20-21 36.50
Hill, Mrs. Jno. A., 50 A. near Dan Boisture for yr 1921 9.10
Howerton, Coly 50 A. near C. M. Howerton for 1919-21 35.90
Jennings, J. L. nr. 40 A. for 1919-20 20.30
Jennings, J. E. 35 A. near H. A. James for yr 1921 16.85
Jennings, Leslie 2 A near John Sigler for 1921 12.25
Johnson, J. R. 1 lot in Marion Depot St. for 1921 25.30
Loyd Frank 106 A. near J. Myers for 1921 28.40
Myers, Jas. M. Gdn., 116 A. near Tom Young for years 1919-20 57.55
McDowell J. M. and S. E. 20 A. near Willoughby Guess for 1920-21... 4.85
Oakley, C. V., 1 lot in Marion yr 1920 14.20
Oliver, W. C. 1 lot in Marion for yrs 1919-20-21 14.60
Rowland, Riley 2 A. near Harry Austin for 1919 11.95
Summers Mrs. L. B. 12 A near Steve Wynn for 1920-21 13.35
Threlkeld, Mrs. Allie H. 1 lot in Marion for 1920 23.70
Thurmon R. R. 1 lot in Repton for 1919 26.20
Tabor C. M. 60 A. near Ernest Ordway for yr 1921 17.30
Turley, W. E., 110 A. near W. H. Porter yrs. 1920-21 48.70
Woodall, J. R. 80 A. near Harry Haynes yr 1921 Bal. 6.75
Wood, Robt. 1 lot in Marion yr 1920 30.90
Yates T. R. 1 lot in Marion, W. L. Johnson house yr 1918 Bal. 11.70

COLORED LIST

Boyd Birdie 1 lot in Marion yr 1921 7.55
Cobb, Frank 1 lot in Marion yr 1921 6.50
Grisson, Charlie 1 A. near Henry Threlkeld yr. 1921 4.00
Hughes Lou 1 lot in Marion yr 1918-20 13.45
Hughes, Mrs. Lena 1 lot in Marion for 1919-21 11.15
McCain Cam 1 lot in Marion for yr 1921 2.60
McCain Simon 2 A near A. G. McCain for yr 1921 2.90
White James 204 A. near J. B. Hunt for yr 1921 Bal. 45.23
Wilson Mrs. Georgia 1 lot in Marion for yr 1918-21 3.50
Baily Mrs. Maggie nr 45 A. yr 1920 5.50
Belt A. H. 19 A. near W. H. Truitt yr 1921 Bal. 4.80
Belt, W. M. 5 A. near Joe Hughes yr 1921 4.85
Daughtrey L. J. Gdn Roy Planary 15 A. near Underdown W. R. yr 1921 5.25
Holman Mrs. Sallie 175 A. near R. L. Rankin yr 1921 46.06
Lambeth W. F. nr. 1 lot in Weston yr 1921 1.45
Moore Heirs Mary C. 1000 A. Min. Rights yrs 1918-20-21 58.30
Sliger Mrs. M. T. 67 A. near Beard Mines yr 1921 Bal. 5.30
Winders Mrs. Nancy 57 A. yr. 1918 8.80
Yeakey Robt. L. 40 A. yr. 1921 8.35

BELLS MINES

Brown J. C. 224 A. near Thos Gray yrs. 1920-21 279.95
Crowell Harlan 148 A. near Ben Thurmon yrs 1919-21 84.05
Cox Wm. G. nr. 100 A. yr 1921 6.50
Crowell, J. R. 3 A. near Nunn Switch, yr. 1921 8.20
Daily Albert 3 A. near D. Layman yr 1921 7.55
Gilchrist, Mrs. Nannie, 29 A. nr. Roy Nunn, yr. 1921, bal..... 9.75
Hicks, J. H. nr. 22 A. near J. A. Brantley yrs. 1920-21 6.30
Moore, Mrs. Lucy C. 61 A. near John Vaughn yr. 1918-19-20-21 64.30
Nunn Mrs. Mamie H. 93 A. near T. J. Burton yr. 1921 33.50
Phillips O. E. 160 A. near J. G. Brantley yr 1921 71.40
Rich Wm. 5 A. near Cass Walker yrs. 1918-19-20-21 17.90
Silver Samuel 2 A. near Nunn Switch yrs 1920-21 9.95
Scott, Mrs. Mary C., J. M. Crider yr. 1919 10.20
Sneed Heirs 360 A. near Smith Newcom yr 1921 67.20
Snell G. C. 43 A. near Mrs. Love yr 1921 12.35
Travis Mrs. Nannie 6 A. near J. B. Layman yrs 1918-19-20-21 23.95
Vinson W. D. 49 A. near E. R. O'Neal yr 1919 9.25
Williams T. E. 232 A. near L. D. McDowell yrs. 1918-19-20-21 177.50
Wilson M. L. and C. R. 66 A. near Boyd Terrell yr 1920 19.00
Yarbrough Mrs. R. 3 A. near J. Layman yrs. 1919-20 5.05

COLORED LIST

Smith Belle 9 A near Mrs. H. L. Sullivan yr 1919-20-21 6.54

PINEY

Beard Mrs. J. K. 1 lot in Shady Grove yr 1921 12.05
Birchfield Mrs. B. C. 1 lot in Shady Grove yr 1921 11.90
Brantley M. B. 24 A. near S. O. Toash yr 1918-20-21 27.60
Carson Robt. 20 A near W. Golds yr 1919 7.90
Clark F. E. 36 A. near W. R. Spence yrs 1919-20-21 22.05
Clark D. F. 100 A. near E. A. Farley yr 1920-21 38.65
Corley Mrs. W. T. 50 A. near W. H. Porter yr 1921 15.35
Eaton Geo. W. 106 A. near H. N. Lamb yr 1921 54.50
Farley Mrs. E. A. 88 A. near D. F. Clark yrs. 1919-20-21 69.20
Gabin Mrs. Alice 40 A. near T. V. Simpson yrs. 1920-21 26.45
Hardin, J. D. 63 A. near Ben Fowler yr. 1921 Bal. 11.90
Hodge W. J. 157 A. near Mrs. McConnell yr 1921 63.60
Hornung Mrs. O. C. 48 A. near H. C. Brown yr 1920 10.40
Hornung Luther 50 A. near S. M. Johnson yr 1920-21 10.70
Johnson Jno. W. 40 A. near J. B. Ford yr 1921 11.95
Lamb Geo. B. 75 A. near Charles Threlkeld yr 1921 Bal. 11.00
Lofton Mrs. L. A. 24 A. yrs 1919-20-21 7.60
Lofton Richard nr. Geo. Ford yr. 1918 2.55
Marvel Jas. M. 11 A. near Lee Wood yrs 1918-19-20-21 19.40
McConnell Dr. Jeff D. 2 lots in Shady Grove yr 1921 29.60
McDowell J. C. 120 A. yrs 1919-20-21 77.95
McDowell Dan J. 110 A. near Reuben Wood yr. 1921 Bal. 11.80
McDowell J. H. 45 A. near L. E. Sigler yr. 1921 17.80
Orr Al 20 A. near K. P. Orr yrs 1919-20-21 33.60
Powell Robt. H. 123 A. near Frank McDowell yr 1921 28.10
Selner John 112 A. near Samuel Brus yr 1921 40.50
Stenbridge Jno. A. 105 A. near Will Walker yr 1919 36.15
Sullivan J. A. 73 A. near R. C. McChesney yr 1921 16.75
Thompson J. W. 8 A. near B. H. Martin yr 1918-19-20-21 11.25
Towery W. H. 150 A. near W. V. Horning yr 1919-21 140.30
Towery Mrs. Josie 1 lot in Shady Grove yr 1920 24.60
Travis J. M. 100 A. near Bell Turley yr 1919 19.25
Utley Mrs. M. E. 50 A. near J. N. Towery yr 1921 11.20
Walker T. E. 30 A. near W. J. Hodge yr 1919 11.20

BLACKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coleman and son attended church at Tradewater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joyce spent Sunday with her father and mother, of Shady Grove Sunday.

Miss Allie McConnell visited her grandmother, Mrs. Dora McConnell, Sunday.

Miss Vera Eskew of Marion has returned home after spending a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Coleman.

T. J. Fralick left one day last week to visit his granddaughter, Mrs. Ona Clark, of Blackford.

W. H. Horning and wife of Shady Grove spent Sunday the guest of W. B. Stenbridge and family.

There will be all-day services at this place the second Sunday in July. Everybody invited to come and bring diners.

Misses Lara and Lena McChesney spent one night last week the guest of Mrs. Cora Hodges.

Rev. E. Woodall delivered two splendid sermons at this place Saturday and Sunday of last week and was called to the pastorate of the church.

The Same Light and Measure.
Reason, like the sun, is common to all; and it is for want of examining all by the same light and measure, that we are not all of the same mind; for all have it to that end, though all do not use it so.—William Penn.

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

We Want Your Patronage

AND WE Can Show You We A deserve it, if you give US Your trade. Best Barbers—Most Reasonable Prices.

McConnell & Wiggins
Barber Shop

Hail Destroys Millions of Dollars of Tobacco

May Get Yours Any Day

The loss of tobacco by hail in this and other tobacco states within the last five years has run up into millions of dollars with only a small part covered by insurance. Yet, the amount of insurance received by growers who had the foresight thus to protect themselves against such loss, was enormous and should make every grower not only feel the necessity of insuring his tobacco crop against hail storms loss but to do that very thing and do it at once.

What Dr. Halley Says: Dr. Samuel H. Halley, of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, upon congratulating an insurance company on lowering its rates on tobacco hail insurance, said, "Within the period that I have had hail insurance I have had four severe losses. The money I received exceeded considerably what I paid in, to say nothing of my peace of mind that I was fully protected in case of a storm. I have always advocated carrying hail insurance on tobacco without which every grower takes a chance to lose all. With it he can, in safety, go into the business of producing a crop which requires, as does tobacco, so much labor, time and money."

Now that the Burley Growers have gone into an organization to handle their business in a modern economic business-like way, I see no reason why all growers can not take out insurance on the reduced rates the companies are now quoting. Look up the insurance agent in your section now, and let him protect you against the loss of your tobacco. Policies effective July 10th, noon.

Cramer-Kurz Trio at Chautauqua



The Cramer-Kurz Trio, three gifted entertainers—a soprano, a character interpreter and a pianist—will give a delightful program at the coming Rodpath Chautauqua here. Possessed of rare ability and striking personality, their entertainment offerings are always hailed with delight.

MARION, JUNE 26 to JULY 3

The Old Reliable Furniture Store

When you buy furniture from Us you know exactly what your are buying. We handle only the best and

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES

Whether you want a whole Suite of Furniture or just one piece, you can find what you are looking for here.

We have the biggest line of Furniture in Crittenden County. When you think of buying furniture think of

W. O. Tucker Furniture Co.

MARION, KY.

W. O. TUCKER, Licensed Embalmer.

How the Bank Serves the Farmer



YOU, The Farmer, are America's greatest producer of wealth. But before you receive the money for your crops many months usually elapse. The crops must be sown, must be fertilized, tilled, reaped and SOLD!

The Bank is your friend, because it helps to carry you over the weeks and months between planting and profitable seasons. It permits you to purchase seed, fertilizer, machinery, on credit.

Learn how we can help you. Ask for full information from our officials. They will be pleased to tell you more about our services.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Tolu, Kentucky

Local News

—W. O. Tucker undertaker and embalmer.

Miss Katherine Hughes has returned from a visit to Providence.

Mr. J. C. Bourland was a business visitor at Sullivan Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Baird and daughter, Ella, of Crayne were in Marion Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tabor went to Wheatcroft Wednesday to make their home.

Mrs. H. A. Slayden returned Monday from St. Louis and West Frankfort, Ill., where she visited her sons.

Mrs. Gertrude Stone and Mrs. Marie Stone and daughter, Clara, of the Mattson section were in the city Tuesday shopping.

Beginning June 1, we will sell ice strictly for cash. Don't ask for credit. MARION ICE CO.

Mrs. Susan A. Brantley of Nunn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Cannon, and her granddaughter, Miss Flora Brantley.

Misses Tommy Searcy and Ruby Cook went to Crayne Wednesday to visit Mrs. Kate Brown.

Messrs. Richie and Curtis Pickens, of Henderson, were called here Tuesday by the death of their father, R. E. Pickens.

Mr. Ernest Threlkeld left Wednesday for Lake Geneva, Wis., to take a position.

—STONE for Glasses, office in the Marion Bank Building.

Mrs. F. W. Nunn and Miss Clara Nunn went to Evansville Tuesday as delegates from the Marion Methodist Sunday School to the Indiana State Sunday School Convention.

Dr. J. R. Gilchrist spent the week end at home.

Mr. J. R. Travis of Wheatcroft was in the city Monday.

Mr. J. F. Walker of the Baker section was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haynes and daughter, Martha, went to Sturgis Monday on business.

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

Mr. Louis Jackson went to Mexico Monday to work.

Mrs. J. W. Belt and daughter left for Trenton Thursday to visit.

Mrs. Blanton Wiggins and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, went to Evansville Monday.

Mr. V. H. Hording went to Sturgis Monday to work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomas, of Providence, attended the birthday dinner given by her father, Joe Hunter Travis, Saturday.

Miss Vivian Rochester who has been attending Maryville College, is spending her vacation with her father, W. H. Rochester.

G. M. Wilson, Master Commissioner of Livingston county Court, and little son, George, were in Marion on business Monday.

Miss Vivian Stone, a Junior at the State University, will spend the summer at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Rev. James F. Price went to Evansville Monday to attend the Indiana State Sunday School Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and children and Mrs. U. Sullivan, of Johnson City, Ill., motored over and spent the week end with G. P. Slaton and wife.

Miss Hazel Stallins of Providence is visiting Miss Katherine Hughes of East Belleville St.

Mrs. Richard Lewis and sons of Blackford were business visitors in Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Cobb and daughters of Salem were in Marion Tuesday enroute to Clay to make their home.

Dr. J. V. Hayden of Salem was in the city Thursday enroute home from Dawson Springs.

Rev. G. O. Cavanaugh of Calhoun, will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to every one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rochester went to Louisville last Thursday to be present at the marriage of their daughter Miss Nannie Rochester.

Mr. R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, gave an address at the Court House Monday on the Dark Tobacco Association.

Miss Ruth Haynes of California, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives in the city and country. Enroute here she attended the commencement exercises of the University of Louisville where her brother, Robert C. Haynes, was graduated, receiving the degree of M. D.

Sunday School Convention will be held at Pleasant Hill Church the last week in July. E. F. DEAN, County President.

Mr. Kit Flanary of Houston, Tex., is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Jefferson street has gone to St. Louis where she will attend the commencement exercises of Washington University. Her daughter, Miss Mariam Blackburn is a member of the graduating class.—Paducah News-Democrat.

Reginald Wilson and Ernest Hughes have returned from a motor trip thru Southern Indiana and Kentucky.

—FOR RENT Nice 6 room house, one block from Post office. Sink in kitchen, well on back porch which is all screened in. Shady front yard. Back lot and garden.—Call or see FELIX COX, Phone 64.

Mrs. W. D. Cannon returned Tuesday from Bowling Green where she had been visiting her son, M. H. Cannon. She also stopped a few days at the home of her brother, J. E. Stephens, near Pembroke.

—Notice is hereby given that the Pinnacle Leasing & Developing Co., has gone into liquidation and surrendered their Charter, and all persons having claims against said Corporation will present same to F. W. Nunn, Treasurer. 45 4

Mrs. Annie Dean and daughters, Misses Ruby and Sara Isabelle, went to Evansville Tuesday to visit Mrs. Dean's nephew, Lee Morse. While there Miss Ruby and Miss Sara will have their tonsils operated on.

Misses Annie Stenbridge and Bertie Travis went to Evansville Tuesday shopping.

Rev. John L. Vandell, of Athens, Tenn., preached at the Southern Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Miss Vivian Rochester returned home Saturday from Maryville College to spend the vacation with her father and sister.

—FOUND A Bunch of loose money. Loser can have same by describing same and paying for this ad. BUNYAN PARIS.

TAKES DEGREE OF A. B.

Mrs. A. H. Reed left Monday for Lexington to attend the commencement exercises of the State University and to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Miss Katherine Reed, who completes her A. B. course and receives her diploma.

A CALL

Democratic County Committee is called to meet at the Court House in Marion Saturday June 24th at 1:30 o'clock. Full attendance is urged for the transaction of very important business. C. S. NUNN, Chairman.

MANY SPAR WAGONS

The spar business here seems to be increasing in volume at least. It is reported that every day this week there have been from 75 to 110 wagon loads of spar hauled in from the mines in the country. Some of these have been two and others four mule loads and contain from one and a half to three tons each.

Subscribe for The Press.

FRANCES

Mrs. Ada Campbell and children were in Frances Wednesday.

Mr. Burnett Brown is visiting relatives in Livingston county this week.

Mr. Henry Parish of Evansville visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Parish, the week end.

Mr. Elmer Travis and Miss Vera Rolston went to Princeton Wednesday and were united in marriage.

Mrs. Annie Campbell and daughter visited Clurcy Brown Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Brown and children are visiting relatives in Tiline this week.

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

WHITE ROSE

Bill Davis and wife visited his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis near Salem Sunday.

Herbert Perryman and wife visited Mr. Perryman of Dycusburg Sunday. Effie Campbell visited Lurena Guess Sunday.

Austin Davis and family were the guests of Hayden Davis and family Sunday.

Raymond Kirk and family visited Mr. Bob Stablesfield and family Saturday and Sunday.

James Campbell is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Adaline Greenlee is very sick at this writing.

Aruthur Asbridge and family visited Tom McKinney and family Sunday.

PLEASANT GROVE

Bro. Ledbetter filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Earl Croft and family visited his sister, Mrs. John Millican of Sturgis Sunday.

Mr. Albert Gill and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. R. Croft and family.

Mr. N. F. Corn and family visited Mr. Alvin Bebout and family Sunday. Mr. George Damron and family were guests of Mr. J. C. Croft Sunday.

Mr. Andy Cooper and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. R. Croft. Miss Ona Croft spent Sunday with Misses Lena and Ruby Bebout.

LONG-LIFE
Kokomo
TIRES AND TUBES

Jess Pugh

Fun Specialist

Q Jess Pugh presents, among numerous other fun specialties, "The Snuff Stricken Reader," which was originated by him and which has generated fun in countless communities throughout the country.

Q Jess Pugh is one of the most popular Chautauqua entertainers of the day.

SEVENTH NIGHT

Redpath
Chautauqua

7 Big Days

SEASON TICKETS \$2.75

JUNE 26 to JULY 3

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN

A barn on the farm of G. A. Brantley near Repton was struck by lightning Monday killing a horse and two mules. The barn was set on fire but the flames were extinguished. This makes the third time this barn has been struck by lightning and five horses killed.

Mr. Maurie Boston is having a Radio receiving set installed in his home.

CHOSEN A DELEGATE

Miss Virginia Reed, who was elected a delegate from the Marion Methodist Sunday School, left Monday for Russellville to attend the Sunday School Teachers Convention held at Logan College, June 12 to 18.

Mrs. W. H. Burton and children, of Clay, who have been visiting Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Conger, returned home Wednesday.

Willard Batteries

When the word "WILLARD" is used in connection with batteries no more be said for it stands today as always the best on the market, but for your convenience we quote the following prices:

Ford Batteries \$19.50
Dodge Batteries 28.50

THE PRICE IS RIGHT. THE BATTERY IS RIGHT.

Invite Us to Your Next Blowout

Don't throw the old tire away—bring it in and let us make it still serviceable in our Vulcanizing Department. But when it is worn out beyond repair let us quote you prices on

Goodyear Tires

Like Willard Batteries, they need no introduction, for every user of Goodyear Tires knows they stand the test.

OIL AND GAS FREE AIR
Batteries Repaired

F. O. BUTLER GARAGE

PHONE No. 7
MARION KENTUCKY

Insure Your Tobacco Crop Against Hail

We write Tobacco Hail Insurance. See us before you insure your tobacco against hail.

Crider & Woods Co.

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

Telephone No. 111 for Particulars.

Chautauqua Time is Hot Weather Time

Hot Weather time is the time for Delicious and Refreshing Ice-Cold Drinks such as are always served at

J. H. ORME

Druggist
MARION, KY.

The Sign of
Good Insurance

Phone 32
Marion, Ky



Both men and women will tell you that our cleaning is satisfactory.

We clean all kinds of coat suits, waists, dresses, men's suits, coats, and gloves at reasonable prices.

Let us make your alterations.

National Dry Cleaners
L. E. YATES, Prop. Telephone 148

"We're Three of a Kind"

By MARTHA C. WILLIAMS

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Did you ever really think," Bruce began pompously. Anne Maria interrupted him with her laziest laugh. "Never. Thinking is so bad for the complexion—and I haven't too much complexion—unless I go buy it."

"Anne Maria! For shame!" Aunt Massy interjected, bristling with horrified propriety. Again Anna Maria laughed, this time regally. "You're forgetting things, Tanti. Shouldn't—not so young as you are. But I remember for both of us."

"With reason. You shut me up in the closet a whole half hour for spoiling your pink saucer—I wanted a bath for my redbirds—and didn't dream it would make any difference even though Mr. Jacks was coming to court you. And he didn't do it—said he wasn't out for no pale, sickly woman—and you hadn't any health certificate. I could have told him you were as hardy as a pine knot," she retorted. Miss Massy stood up almost weeping. "Please go!" she said to Bruce. "I don't know what ails this wicked girl—"

"Oh, she is just being naughty—as spoiled children always are before company," Bruce broke in gallantly. Anne Maria turned upon him eyes of grave reproach. "Company! You're no company—not enough to deserve fried chicken," she said. "But you're always held up as the pattern of truth to the rest of us. How dare you discredit your reputation?"

"Where you are concerned I dare anything," Bruce said with his most impressive bow. It set Anne Maria giggling wildly—she darted through the side door, and half a minute later was safe in her treehouse, her refuge since she was five. Bruce looked at Miss Massy, doubtfully. "How ever can I tame her?" he asked shaking his head. Her head also shook. "I don't know," she said stonily. "But—you have got to do it. It means salvation to—both of us."

"I know," Bruce sighed. "Haven't drawn an easy breath since she came home so changed. And she's still we are married—it is the one way out."

"You love her?" Miss Massy questioned. Bruce sighed again, saying: "Yes. And hate her like poison. She—she seems somehow to see through me as though I were made of glass—and finds only things to laugh at. Can you understand how that galls and cuts?"

Miss Massy nodded. "Same here! She has surely changed. So sweet and biddable and confiding she was. Why did I ever let her go to West-land? I ought to have known it would wake up her wild blood, to hear about her father, see his picture—"

"Tell me—was he a great adventurer?" Bruce asked slowly.

Miss Massy was silent a minute, then went on, nodding: "Judge for yourself—he made seven fortunes—and lost six of them. If he had not died when he did, there would have been no money to tempt us to the depths. He married my sister's daughter, hardly younger than myself."

"The shock of his death in that burning building—he was trying to save an old cripple they say—really killed her, though she lingered years in a sanitarium. That's how I came by Anne Maria. She was still in arms—I have tried honestly to—do right by her. But it was so easy to do otherwise—all her money in my hands—and the first I borrowed came back treble. Then I thought when she married or came of age I should have nothing but her charity to save me from the old grinding poverty. You know the rest—how we have risked, and won, and lost, until we must keep on, or lose everything, for her as well as ourselves."

"If I could tell her what I had done and that it was all for myself, she would forgive me. But I can't—she would know it was mainly for you."

The last word was a groan so low and hollow it startled Bruce. He tried to speak some soothing commonplace, as though he had not understood—she would not have it so. "For you!" she repeated almost bitterly. "Of course I am a fool—but not so much as I seem. Seven years older—but at first you seemed not to mind. And—ap— I did want to help you—to give you the chance I thought you deserved—never dreaming how things would turn—"

"Stop!" Bruce said hoarsely, his face ashen. "You shall not suffer further—whatever happens to me."

"What do you mean?" Miss Massy asked doubtfully. He braced himself, took both her hands and said slowly: "I am going straight to Anne Maria—and tell her the exact truth. If I know her, it is truth that will make us free."

"No, no! I had rather die! I could never face her! Never in the world!" Miss Massy moaned, but he was already at the door. There he turned smiling painfully at her, then went outside, his head high.

He had never dared climb the treehouse which sat 25 feet from earth in the crotch of a huge spreading elm. Rough steps contrived of cleats and branches led up to it. Anna Maria almost skipped over them—Bruce took breath like a mountain climber. But he kept on, his lips set hard, though exertion had brought back wholesome color. It was no death's head that awaited Anne Maria rising painfully

above the floor of her eerie, but a human being dominant with purpose.

"Sit down! No fall! Looks like you're at the last gasp," the girl cried gayly. He went near and stood upright, saying: "Anne Maria—if a great criminal pleads guilty after full confession, will you give him a suspended sentence?"

She bowed her head, too amazed for speech. Briefly he went on all through the sorry tale of misdoings, neither sparing nor excusing himself nor his partner, but setting forth baldly, but with his most lucid legal ability, the ugly facts in the case. This, until he came to the next last sentence spoken in stammers with clutching hands: "I think you must know—a already—all this was done—for me."

Anne Maria was choking, her eyes bright with tears yet managed to say saucily: "No such thing, Sir Vanity! It was just Opportunity that woke the gambler who lives in all of us. I know we're three of a kind. It will be hard to forgive you two for not taking me into the big game at first. Think of the thrills I've lost—and be ashamed of yourselves."

"Sentence, please!" Bruce entreated. She held out her hand—when he did not take it, clutched his and said gayly: "The judgment of the court is—that you keep on to the end—sweet or bitter. I love risks, and mean to be equal partner. Win or lose, I shan't whine. Let's get down to earth, and powers of attorney and things. But first I must sentence myself—not to tease aunts for a whole, solid week."

"I—we—you must not be allowed," Bruce stammered.

"Allowed" is good," Anne Maria lunged back. "Understand, sir, I allow myself to do as I like. By way of proving that, I'll tell you something very nice—I am going to marry New Year somebody who regards my money as an exorcism—he has so much more of his own."

"His name is West," Bruce asserted confidently. Anne Maria smiled. "How nicely you say it. Yes—the heir presumptive of Westland, and a lot besides. So be easy in your mind over my future—and remember there are no strings of any sort on—any of us three."

Bruce understood what she was too finely wrought to say—that her forgiveness carried no sort of obligation. And in that glimpse of her soul he understood that all he was gaining in this release was less than he was losing.

HAD SOME GOOD QUALITIES

English King Furnished Phrase Afterward Incorporated in the Declaration of Independence.

It has been the custom to "throw bricks" at Henry VIII of England because of his summary fashion of divorcing the wives he had tired of. But "bluff King Hal" had some good qualities. He furnished a phrase for the American Declaration of Independence, and at the same time issued a proclamation of emancipation in the year 1514 in these words:

"Whereas God created all men free, but afterward laws and customs of nations subjected some under the yoke of servitude, we think it pious and meritorious to manumit."

This was partly in atonement for an act of Henry VII. The Cornishmen revolted in Henry VII's reign and were defeated. Thereupon Henry had them sold for two shillings each. This act provoked another revolt, led by Perkin Warbeck, an impostor, who pretended to be of the royal lineage and rightful heir to the throne. Nobody took much stock in Perkin Warbeck, but the king of Scotland, James IV, hated Henry so much that he gave the impostor his cousin for a wife.

The king of France, to show his dislike to Henry, sent Warbeck money and letters of encouragement. But the poor impostor was defeated, confessed his fraud and was hanged at Tyburn tree. The Cornishmen sold into serfdom were finally released by Henry VIII. In 1535 the same Henry had a compulsory statute made for the relief of the poor. Up to that time all such relief was afforded by the churches and by private charity.

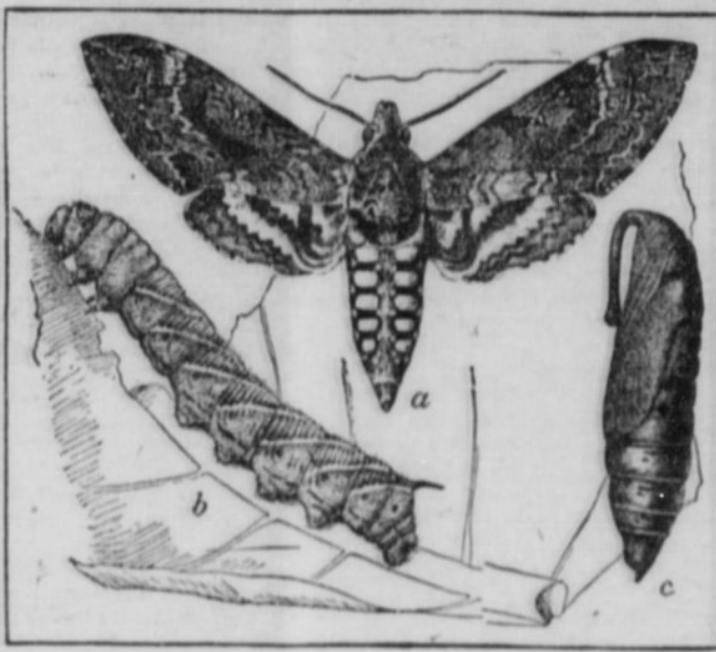
Origin of "Shyster" Lawyer.

An everyday term applied to unscrupulous lawyers as "shyster." Probably only a few of those who glitzy use the word are aware of its origin. Some believe that it is derived from the word "shy" as applied to a sharp, cunning or sly practice. The late Frank Moss believed that the term originated in New York city in Essex Market court some seventy-five years ago, says the New York Sun. According to Mr. Moss, a lawyer who frequently appeared in that court was named Scheuster. He was not over-popular and on many occasions the practices to which he resorted annoyed Justice Osborne, who presided there. Eventually this jurist came to refer to any disreputable or illegal practice as "a Scheuster practice." It is not hard to see the development of this phrase into the term "shyster."

Bluff Opinion.

Chauncey Depew tells this one on Melville E. Ingalls, who as a railroad president had combined and rehabilitated several bankrupt lines. Ingalls returned for a rest to the little Maine village where he was born, and at the hot-stove senate in the general store an old farmer said: "Melville, they dew tell that yer gettin' a sobery of nigh onto ten thousand dollars every year." Ingalls, who was drawing several times that sum, admitted the ten thousand; whereupon the old farmer observed: "Well, that dew shows what luck an' cheek kin dew fer a teller."

CONTROL DISEASES AND INSECT ENEMIES OF VEGETABLE GARDEN



One of Tomato Hornworms—a, Adult; b, Larva; c, Pupa; (Howard.)

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The insects which attack the potato and the eggplant injure the tomato to a less extent, and tomatoes suffer greatly from pests.

Tomato Hornworms.

The tomato hornworms are large green worms, sometimes called tobacco worms, as they feed about equally well on both plants. They are the larvae, or young, of large sphinx moths of two species, which are very similar in habits and distribution. These insects produce two broods, and when they begin to mature they cut all the leaves from tomato plants. Growers should be on the lookout for the first as well as the second brood. They appear at various times, according to the locality.

Control.—Hand picking can be practiced, but it takes an experienced eye to detect these worms when they are at rest. When feeding they are more easily seen and can be destroyed readily. A single application of lead arsenate at the usual rate will destroy them even though crudely applied. Those which eat the poison first will be found dead the following day. The remainder will be found on the second or third day.

Tomato Fruitworm.—The tomato fruitworm is the same insect as the bollworm of cotton and the corn earworm and is the cause of much trouble to tomato growers, because of its eating into the ripening fruit and destroying its market value.

Control.—Lead arsenate, 2 pounds to 25 gallons of water, applied two or three times, will keep the insect under partial control. As long as sweet corn is growing in the vicinity it attracts the worms, leaving the tomatoes less subject to attack. Hand picking is too difficult.

Cutworms.—Various cutworms attack the tomato when it is set out. Indeed, it is the favorite food plant of most forms of cutworms.

Flea-Beetles.—The potato flea-beetle frequently attacks tomatoes and does considerable damage.

Control.—Dipping young plants in lead-arsenate solution at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water, before setting them out, will protect them considerably against injury.



Characteristic Work of the Tomato Fruitworms.

ting out, will protect them considerably against injury. Bordeaux mixture also acts as a deterrent.

Late-Blight.—A rapid blighting of the leaves, accompanied by rotting of the fruit, is due to the same fungus as that causing potato late-blight. This is common in the Appalachian region.

It is controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, as advised for leaf-spot.

Leaf-Spot.—In leaf-spot, the leaves are covered with dark brown spots (Fig. 3) and shrivel and die, beginning at the base of the plant. This is the worst disease of the tomato. Spray with Bordeaux mixture and resin fish-oil soap before the disease appears, and repeat at ten-day intervals. Try to spray the lower side of the leaves as well as the upper side.

Mosaic Disease.—Mosaic disease crumples and distorts the leaves and produces irregular, light green areas. The plants are weak and unfruitful. In the "fern-leaf" type the leaves become very narrow.

Mosaic disease is communicable from plant to plant by insects, especially plant-lice, and by contact. When it appears in gardens it is best to destroy the affected plants and set out others.

Blossom-End Rot.—A decay of the fruit at the blossom end, though not understood clearly, appears to be connected with soil conditions, particularly with the water supply. To prevent

it, try to make the soil well drained, but retentive of moisture. Water the plants if needed. Plant the variety Bonny Best, which seems to resist blossom-end rot. Tomatoes trained to stakes and pruned often are less attacked.

Wilt.—Wilt causes the plants to wilt and die suddenly. It is especially prevalent in the South, where three different forms of wilt are found.

Destroy diseased plants. Use new land for the next planting.

Turnip.—Turnips are attacked by the same insects as cabbages.

Clubroot.—Clubroot of the turnip causes swollen, distorted roots similar



Tomato Leaf Spot.

to those caused by cabbage clubroot. Rotation and lime are advised, as for the cabbage.

Watermelon.—Watermelons are affected by insects which attack the cucumber, and great injury is done by the melon aphid.

PREPARE TO CONTROL GRASSHOPPER PESTS

Tests Made to Determine Most Effective Baits.

Special Agent of Bureau of Entomology Assigned to Make Investigation Bearing on Situation in Infested Regions.

Various steps are being taken in the regions heavily infested by grasshoppers last year to prepare for their adequate control during the coming season should the same situation arise, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

At a recent conference attended by entomologists from Canada, as well as state and federal entomologists, plans were co-ordinated for conducting a series of experiments this year to determine the most effective poisoned baits for various species of grasshoppers which infest different regions. The work is to be done on a uniform basis, so that the results obtained may be easily compared.

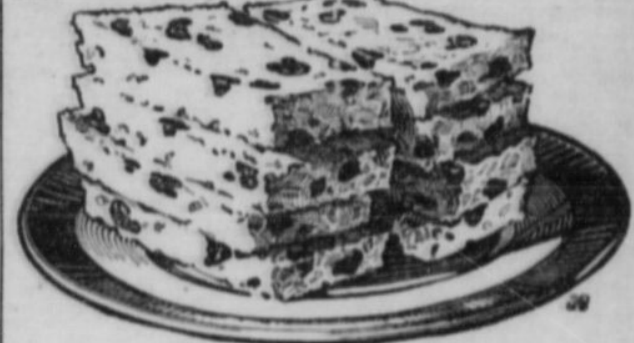
It is also planned to construct an international map, showing in a large, regional way the grasshopper conditions in both Canada and this country. This map will be available both in making an annual record and for future reference in control work. A special agent of the bureau of entomology, with headquarters at Billings, Mont., has been assigned to make investigations bearing on the grasshopper situation this year in Wyoming, North Dakota, Minnesota and other affected areas.

TIMOTHY WILL AID ALFALFA

Yield of Hay Increased Twenty-five Per Cent in Wisconsin—Keeps Out Bluegrass.

Increasing the yield of hay by 25 per cent was the result obtained when 15 pounds of alfalfa seed and 5 pounds of timothy were used per acre instead of alfalfa alone. Experiments conducted in Wisconsin gave these results. It was also found that the timothy plants aided materially in keeping out blue grass, especially in spots where the alfalfa was winter-killed. The time of harvesting of hay also resulted in a product of superior feeding quality.

Had Your Iron Today?



Let's Have Raisin Bread Tonight

HOW long since you've had delicious raisin bread—since you've tasted that incomparable flavor?

Serve a loaf tonight. No need to bake it.

Just telephone your grocer or a bakery. Say you want "full-fruited breads—generously filled with luscious, seeded, Sun-Maid Raisins."

The flavor of these raisins permeates the loaf. A cake-like daintiness makes every slice a treat.

Serve it plain at dinner or as a tasty, fruited breakfast toast.

Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices.

Use it all. You need not waste a crumb. Raisin bread is luscious, energizing, iron-food. So it's both good and good for you.

Serve it at least twice a week. Start this good habit in your home today.

But don't take any but a real, full-fruited genuine raisin bread.

Your dealer will supply it if you insist.



Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
Membership 13,000
Dept. N-20-2, Fresno, Calif.

Euphony.

In an English class in an evening school in Boston the teacher asked for a definition of "euphony." An acceptable definition was given, and an example asked for. Here is the example:

"The man is a prevaricator."

"Do you think that statement illustrates the meaning of euphony?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, indeed. It has a much more pleasing sound than to say, 'The man is a liar.'"—Judge.

Up Against It.

"Good morning," said the suave stranger. "I'm introducing our easy method of learning to play musical instruments. In three months anyone can become proficient on the piccolo, saxophone, clarinet, or ukulele. I've sold to five in this house already."

"Merciful heavens!" exclaimed the tenant. "Five in this house? Then I'll have to move, and it's so hard to find a place."

In Evidence.

"We are advertised by our stylish friends." "What do you sell?" "Ladies' hosiery."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some people can attract only by slamming the doors.

Garden Is Back Number.

Commuters who do business in the metropolitan district may be taking just as good care of their gardens this year as ever, but one would never guess it from the daily conversation of these country dwellers on the suburban trains.

It used to be:

"Yes, I put in my mixed king asters and I got my radishes down and my celery started. Got to remember to buy some new garden hose tonight—looks like a dry spell."

Now it is:

"Sure, I can get WJZ, but I'm not able to get the Detroit broadcasting—perhaps if I had a two-step receiving set—"

"You don't want to overload your bulbs on that set—"

"A two-strand aerial's just as good as a one-strand for your set, but you ought to make it at least 100 feet long."—Chicago Journal.

We Hope Not.

"He drinks like a fish."

"Goab, I hope a fish doesn't drink bootleg."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To please others an artist must first please himself—but he must be hard to please.

One trick is met by another.

Let the children share this mealtime beverage

No NEED to warn the little folks away from the table beverage when Postum is served; every reason to invite every member of the family to join in the enjoyment of this wholesome, satisfying drink.

Postum is made from Nature's best grain—wheat, and contains nothing to harm nerves or digestion.

You'll greatly relish its full-bodied flavor and aroma.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan



RADIO

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TROUBLE SHOOTING

How to Detect and Remedy the Open Circuit, Short Circuit and Leakage.

Radio circuits are subject to the same ills that the ordinary power circuits are subject to. However, to cure them is not such a difficult task as might be supposed, especially if some logical procedure is used.

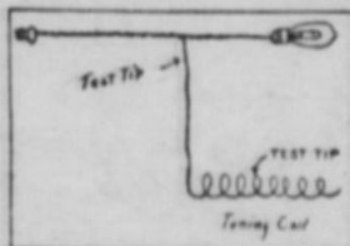
If a receiver is well put together in the first place and all contacts and other parts gone over once in a while, there is no reason why there should be any trouble. But the human being is prone to err, so that for the "once in a while" that is liable to happen, this article will be devoted to the explanation of what might happen to a simple receiver and the best way to fix it.

The usual troubles of the receiver fall under one of the following three headings:

- 1—An open circuit.
- 2—A short circuit.
- 3—Leakage.

An open circuit can most easily be detected by means of a series lamp. Nearly every one has available the ordinary 110 volt lighting circuit. Take an ordinary extension cord and cut one wire at any convenient place and use these two ends as test clips or tips. The extension cord is plugged into the house lighting circuit at any convenient outlet and when the two cut ends are held together the lamp will light as the circuit is closed. When the tips are held open the circuit is "open" and the light will go out.

Suppose it is desired to test for an open circuit in a tuning coil. Connect one tip to one end of the winding and the other test clip to the slider. As the



Testing the Tune Circuit.

slide is moved back and forth the light should remain lighted. If the light goes out at times there is an open circuit in the coil. If the light goes out when the coil is jarred the slider does not make good contact with the winding.

If a buzzer and battery are available they can be used in testing for an open circuit in the same way that the lamp can be used. Connect the battery and buzzer in series with the test clips or tips and any low resistance circuit can be tested.

The ground connections can be tested with a buzzer and battery, but do not use the house-lighting circuit to test for grounds because one side of the lighting circuit is already grounded and if the other side were connected to the ground a short circuit would exist and an excessive current flow.

If the ground wire is connected to the water pipe, connect one test tip to the ground and the other to the gas pipe, which is also grounded. The buzzer should buzz if one has a good low resistance ground.

Leakage usually exists between the antenna and the ground. An antenna should be well insulated from its support. The lead-in should be brought down to the point where it enters the wall of the station in such a manner that when the wind causes it to swing, it cannot touch any grounded material, and that rain and snow cannot cause a path along which the current can ground. In bringing the lead-



To Test Telephone Cords.

In through the wall, insulate it well and inside the station use as short a piece of well-insulated wire as is possible to make good connection with the set.

To test the continuity of the circuit of a pair of telephone receivers, touch the tips of the cord phone to the tongue. If the receivers are in reasonably good condition a slight click will be heard. If the response in one receiver seems to be weaker than that in the other, examine the diaphragm of the receiver giving the weaker response and see if it is bent toward the pole piece. Try tuning the diaphragm over if such is the case. Be careful when the diaphragm of a receiver is removed that the leads of fine wire from the magnet spoils to the connection blocks do not become broken in handling.

If the continuity of the circuit of a pair of telephone receivers is checked and no response is heard when the cord tips are touched to the tongue, try checking each receiver of a double head set separately.

The two receivers are connected in

TIPS TO THE RADIOIST

The higher the aerial the stronger the signals. An increase of five to ten feet in the height of the flat top aerial will increase signals.

Addition of a variable condenser to the secondary or to the primary of a loose coupler often helps to tune out the undesired signals.

The sliders on tuning coils often make poor contacts with the slide rod. Thus much of the signal strength is lost. You can overcome this by soldering a flexible wire to the slider.

Increase length of spreaders of two, three or four-wire aerials from six to ten feet for best results. Each wire should be from four to six feet from its neighbor. Two wires one or two feet apart are no better than one wire. Likewise four wires on short spreaders are no better than one wire.

series and to check either one separately, short circuit the tips of the cord leading to the other receiver just outside of the case. Should it appear that there is an open circuit in the cord, short circuit both receivers where the cord enters the case and with a buzzer or lamp connected to the tips on the end of the cord test for an open circuit.

Care should be exercised by the operator when adjusting a crystal detector to see that his fingers do not touch the surface of the crystal or the contact point of the little spring. The oil secretion that exists in the skin together with the dust that it collects will render a crystal detector insensitive by the insulating film that it will cause to form on the portion of the crystal surface that is touched. Should the surface of the crystal get dirty as evidenced by the received signals becoming weaker and weaker, try cleaning the crystal with alcohol and a little brush. Or if this does not seem to remedy the trouble, chip off old surface so that an entirely new surface is presented to the spring.

AMATEURS SHOULD PLAY FAIR

Radio Inspector Schmidt Urges That They Learn the Laws and Regulations.

Nine out of every ten radio fans are good sports, but the tenth is either a fan with poor judgment or a "rotter." It is up to the amateurs to see that restrictions are not imposed upon them, by playing fair, says Radio Inspector L. R. Schmidt of the Ninth district.

This can be done by observing certain cautions and by becoming posted on the radio laws and regulations. A copy of these regulations may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents. It is worth while to spend 15 cents in order to be a "square shooter" in the radio game.

The great trouble with amateurs is that when they want to send a message around a corner they put on all the power they have with the hope that some one in Texas might pick up their message. The object should be to use the minimum amount of power to get the message to its destination.

"In all circumstances, except in case of signals or radiograms relating to vessels in distress, all stations shall use the minimum amount of energy necessary to carry out any communication desired."

Amateurs should keep their wave length to 200 meters.

They should use a "pure wave" or, as the regulations state, "if the sending apparatus is of such a character that the energy is radiated in two or more wave lengths, more or less sharply defined, as indicated by a sensitive wave meter, the energy in no one of the lesser waves shall exceed 10 per centum of that in the greater."

The wave must be "sharp." As to this the regulations state: "At all stations the logarithmic decrement per complete oscillation in the wave trains emitted by the transmitter shall not exceed two-tenths when sending distress signals or signals and messages relating thereto."

Amateurs frequently are at fault in calling stations too often. The law states that they can call three times, send "d e" once and sign their station call three times; but often the amateurs will send the calls a dozen or more times.

HOW TO GROUND AN AERIAL

If Properly Done It Really Protects the Property From Lightning.

Generally speaking, aerials do not attract lightning, but they do store up atmospheric electricity, and, of course, this condition does create a hazard. However, when the aerial is properly grounded it then acts as a lightning rod and really protects the property from this electrical hazard.

Briefly, the five underwriters require that the aerial be grounded when not in use by a copper wire no smaller than B. S. Gauge No. 4 or larger, and run said wire as directly as possible to the outside ground.

This means that water, gas or steam pipes inside the property cannot be used for a lightning ground, because if ever this ground was called into service there is a possibility that fire and loss of life may result. So do not use inside grounds for lightning protection.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

HOPE WARS ARE AT AN END

Statuette of Archangel Michael, Presented by General Diaz to the Legion Commander.

Wars are at an end when the Archangel Michael sheathes his sword. This is the hope expressed in the silver statuette presented by Gen. Armando Diaz, the hero of Italy, to Commander Hanford MacNider of the American Legion, and now preserved in the National trophy room of the Legion.



Replica of Famous Bronze Statue.

The statue is a replica in miniature of the great bronze statue of St. Michael that crowns the fortress of San Angelo in Rome. San Angelo is also known as Hadrian's Tomb, having been built in the second century A. D. by the Emperor Hadrian for his mausoleum and later converted into a fortress. Twelve hundred years ago Pope Gregory dreamed he saw the Archangel about to sheath his sword, and soon afterward a great pestilence disappeared. The statue was cast to commemorate the event.

PLANS RELIEF OF AFFLICTED

President Illinois Federation of Labor Proposes Arrangement in Co-operation With Legion.

John H. Walker, president for the last eight years of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, has proposed an official arrangement in co-operation between organized labor and the American Legion for the relief of the sick and wounded of the World war and their dependents. Commander MacNider of the Legion has responded to this hearty and the matter is under consideration.

Walker started work in the Illinois mines before he was ten years old and at eleven was a member of the Knights of Labor. At some time or other he has served in practically every subordinate office in the miners' organizations of Illinois.

Steel Helmet Inventor Dead.

The man who saved numberless lives through his introduction of the steel helmet in the World war died recently in Paris. He was Doctor Monprofit, a member of the chamber of deputies of France and a veteran of the French ambulance corps. Had the war continued it is very possible that the struggling armies would have gone out in steel body armor as well as helmets, for the plans of Doctor Monprofit for the use of breastplates of steel had been practically perfected at the time of the armistice. Doctor Monprofit conceived the idea of the "tin hat" while campaigning in the Balkans in 1914.

Keeping It Dark.

"Go right back and tell your boss," roared a squire in a New England town, "that he's a blinkered fool, and that he's to come here right away and fix up that carpentering job and fix it right."

The apprentice vanished, and a few minutes later the boss carpenter appeared, aching for a fight.

"Do I understand," he bellowed, "that you told my apprentice that I was a blinkered fool?"

"Why, yes," replied the squire, beaming. "Didn't you want him to know it?"—American Legion Weekly.

Correspondence Courses.

Correspondence courses in cavalry, infantry and artillery work is the latest thing in the War department. These courses have been established in accordance with the movement for citizen training backed by the American Legion. A national plan has been worked out for their application all over the country. Five courses of instruction are offered in each branch of the service.

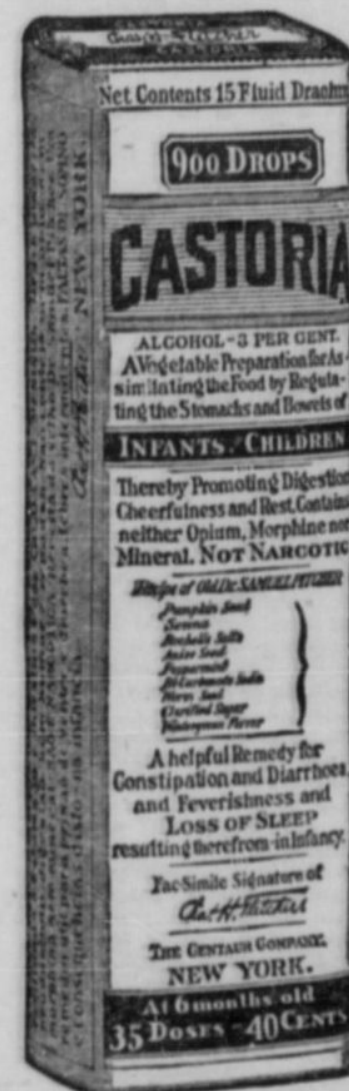
Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For



The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit.

Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splash, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little one.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

O-So-Easy to Use

Colors Silk, Wool, Cotton All At The Same Time.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

10c per Package WHY PAY MORE FOR ANY DYE?

The Stutterer's Lament.

A stranger asked a passer-by the way to St. Paul's cathedral.

The other man said, "W-well, you Ego along th-there, and t-take the f-first turning to the r-right and then str-straight on."

The stranger thanked him and moved on, when the man he had accented said: "E-ex-cuse me, b-but can you tell me how m-m-m-many p-people there are in London?"

"Well," said the stranger, "I believe there are about seven million."

"Then," said the man, "why d-did you p-pick on me?"—London Mail.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

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

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

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

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

Protection.

Ambassador George Harvey on formal occasions wears himself with a great air of dignity. Among his friends, however, he is very jolly.

A foreign correspondent told the other day of an intimate dinner in a Pall Mall club where Mr. Harvey appeared through some accident with a very shabby umbrella. He explained:

"I always carry a green cotton umbrella in London so that Englishmen won't think it worth stealing."

FOR HURTS AND SORENESS

Apply Vacher-Balm. Nothing is "just as good," no matter what you pay. Ask your druggist. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Advertisement.

Doctor Johnson's Dictionary.

Doctor Johnson received for the dictionary which made him so famous about \$8,000, and spent seven years completing that work. For his other writings he received small amounts.

Good fruit never comes from a bad tree.

Too Optimistic.

"I like optimists. They are good men to follow."

"Not always at the races."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Open Season.

"Sap is running in the baseball bats." "Been running a long time in the golf clubs."

Insist upon having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" and the druggist will not insist upon your having something else. A single dose of "Dead Shot" is all you need to rid the system of Worms. A 10 cent bottle saves you time, money and inconvenience. 117 Pearl St., New York City.—Advertisement.

A busy tongue can make one's resources of explanation very much busier.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Is there ever as much cake in the world now as a boy used to see at a church festival?

Have something to say. Say it. Stop talking.

Why does a man lose interest in a subject as soon as his argument is exhausted?

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Great relief and cure for indigestion, heartburn, gas, and all stomach troubles. Bell's Hot Water Sure Relief. 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere.

Great relief and cure for indigestion, heartburn, gas, and all stomach troubles. Bell's Hot Water Sure Relief. 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere.

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Leggett & Myers KING PIN PLUG TOBACCO

Known as "that good kind" Try it—and you will know why

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Flies are everywhere. KILL ALL FLIES! Kill them with Leggett & Myers' Fly Killer. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying insects. Leggett & Myers, New York City.

Have You Kodak or other Picture You Prize?

Send to us—we will make you Beautiful Hand-Colored Panel

10x14 inches, you will truly admire. Send \$2.00, check, or money order, and picture or film. We will finish promptly and return postpaid.

United Sales Agency Box 1190 Birmingham, Ala.

WILL TREES, STUMPS, COCO GRASS,

at less than third cost old method. Good your land quickly, easily. Economy without hard work. Information and sample free. SUGRO COMPANY, JONESTOWN, MERR.

Wool—Wool—Wool—Any amount. Ship to Fox-American Trading Co., 1817 Magazine St., New Orleans, La. We pay highest prices.

HILLS HONEY & TAR GOOD FOR BAD COUGHS

65c at stores; 75c by mail. Address New York Drug Concern, New York

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours. swelling reduced in a few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for Free Trial Treatment.

Gray Hair

is out of fashion! is unnecessary—for you can have the original of the original shade by using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—try it. At all good druggists, 75 cents, or direct from HESSE-ELLS, Chicago, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 23-1822.

Eminent Violinist and Assisting Artists Coming at the Chautauqua



Irene Stolofsky and Assisting Artists.

Irene Stolofsky, eminent violinist, who, with two assisting artists, will appear here at the coming Redpath Chautauqua, has captivated audiences in all parts of the United States. Metropolitan newspapers and music journals throughout the country accord most enthusiastic praise to her musicianship. Hugh Dimond, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, proclaims her one of the musical sensations of the present generation. In addition to her concert work she has made numerous phonograph records. Assisting Miss Stolofsky will be George Imbrie, noted baritone, together with an accomplished pianist. The program will be one of unusual variety, selections of worth, both vocal and instrumental, being interspersed with favorite lighter numbers.

MARION, JUNE 26 to JULY 3

SILKOM

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Settles and son visited Mr. Hobart Lynn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horning visited Mr. Chas. Lanham Sunday. Mr. Elbert Perryman has returned from Providence. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lynn and son were guests of Mr. Mont Morrill last Sunday.

Several from here attended the picnic at Glendale Friday.

Graveyard cleaning at Love Graveyard will be Saturday June 24. Everybody come and bring well filled baskets and tools.

W. C. Lynn and daughter were in Tolu Friday on business.

Mr. Homer Davidson has returned from Providence where he has been at work.

Miss Cora Croft was the guest of Mrs. Chester Robertson Monday.

Miss Pearl Lynn visited in Pleasant Hill last week.

Mrs. Frank Hodge visited in Memphis mines section last week.

Miss Crystall Hughes was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lynn Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Franks and daughter attended church at Union Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Kimsey and son left for Henderson Monday.

Miss Bertha Ackers was the guest of Miss Ruth Walker Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. J. R. GILCHRIST

Refractive Specialist

EYES AND NERVES

Hours: 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.
Office Frisbie Building, Main Street

And Now the "Finale-Hopper."

That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present, or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future. Raymond G. Carroll writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

A finale-hopper is never in style. She is a trail blazer, a pathfinder. She anticipates style. As soon as what she is doing is taken up and adopted by the crowd she drops it and turns to something else that is absolutely new. That applies to music, art, dancing, dress and even slang. She is ever on the still hunt for anything fresh that has never before been done or known.

Electrical Rubbing.

A motor-operated rubbing machine for wood surface finishing has been developed by an American concern. The device is operated by a fractional horse-power motor, which moves the rubbing blocks together and apart at an even speed. The speed is governed by a regulator which can be varied according to the class of work to be done. The machine is inclosed in a dust-proof aluminum case and weighs about thirty-five pounds, and, while this weight gives sufficient pressure for ordinary purposes, additional pressure can be applied by the operator if it is desired. The device is used for rubbing surfaces 15 inches in length and of practically any width.

He Wants to Know.

"Boss, just a word," said the bar-keep turned soda dispenser. "There's some things about this fountain business I don't understand."
"Nice work, Sam. Don't you like the job? Lots of pretty girls."
"That's the point. Don't the house ever treat?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Subscribe for The Press.

PRIZE FOR BRITISH MUSEUM

Institute Presented by Sir Rider Haggard With Ring Taken From Peruvian Mummy.

A ring with a romantic history has recently been presented to the British museum by Sir Rider Haggard. He first saw it 57 years ago, attached to the watch chain of the headmaster of his preparatory school, who had received it from a friend who had traveled much in America. The friend's story was that while traveling in Peru he had opened a gravestone in which he found a stone tablet with 13 mummified figures seated round it. On the finger of the principal figure was this ring, which the discoverer withdrew; and the bodies, according to his story, crumbled into dust.

It was the legend attached to this ring which, according to Sir Rider Haggard, first turned his imagination toward the invention of stories of adventure; and readers of "King Solomon's Mines" will recognize in it the origin of a striking episode in that book. Fifty-five years after he first saw the ring it still remained vividly in Sir Rider Haggard's memory, and he described its appearance in a story which is now on the eve of publication. Shortly after he had done so, he chanced to renew acquaintance with his former schoolmaster's family, and made inquiries about the ring, of which he eventually became the possessor, and he has now given it to the British museum.

FISH THAT SWALLOW STONES

Antarctic Seals and a Certain Species of Whale Need Them to Aid in Digestion.

Stones are commonly found in the stomach of the crab-eating seal of the Antarctic sea; and it is believed they, with a certain amount of grit, are scooped up with the crustacea from the bottom of the sea. The emperor penguin, on the other hand, shows an instinctive craving for stones for gizzard-grinding purposes, and these stones must be assiduously sought, since these birds never rest upon dry land, but only upon ice.

Another unexpected name in this list of stone-swallowers is that of the Lesser Herring. This is a "baleen" whale, feeding upon minute crustacea, and fish. From the peculiar method of feeding which is, so to speak, forced upon this animal, it is unlikely that any portion of its food is scooped up from the sea-floor; hence the pebbles found in its stomach must be deliberately swallowed, and it is supposed, for the purpose of digestion, or, rather, of trituration. They are hardly likely to be derived from the fish which are engulfed, for these are mostly herring.

Subscribe for The Press.

Weighing Without Scales.

The resourcefulness of the Irish is shown in their method of weighing without scales. "To weigh a pig," said an Irishman the other day, "all ye have to do is to lay a plank across a sawhorse, place a big stone on one end of the plank and the pig on the other, then shift the plank until the two things balance. Then ye guess the weight of the stone and ye have the weight of the pig."—Boston Transcript.

Messrs. Willie and Deward Bell went to Providence Monday on business.

ROOFING
PAINTED GALVANIZED
Tell us what you have to cover and we will tell you the cost
FREE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE
The Hyndman Roofing Co., Cincinnati, O.

Mr. Sam Brown went to Mexico on business Monday.

WALL PAPER

1,000,000 ROLLS. Write for Free Sample Catalog of 60 new designs and colorings. Per 1c Roll. Why use Paint when 82c will paper Room 12 x 14, 9ft. high. 607 Hasebarger Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Martin Rosenberger,

BUILT BETTER than Cars that Cost More-

A CAREFUL analysis of the construction and complete equipment of the Light-Six will convince you that it has no duplicate in value in the light car class.

For instance, the machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces is a manufacturing practice that is found only on costlier cars.

This particular operation is mainly responsible for the fine balance of the Light-Six motor and its remarkable freedom from vibration at all speeds. It also has an important bearing on the wearing quality of the car and on its long-lived dependable service.

The exceptional values in the Light-Six are possible because practically every part that goes into the car is manufactured complete in the most modern plant in the world. Parts-makers' profits are practically eliminated. Important savings through better methods and bigger volume permit greater value to the buyer.

From the standpoint of shrewd investment you should find out why the Light-Six offers you so much more for your money in performance, service and economy.

This is a Studebaker Year

T. H. COCHRAN & COMPANY
Marion, Ky.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Includes cowl ventilator operated from the instrument board; cowl parking lights at base of the windshield; inside and outside door handles; large rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain; a theft-proof transmission lock, reducing the rate of theft insurance to Light-Six owners 15 to 20 per cent; and cord tires.

LIGHT-SIX PRICES

5-Door, 112" W.B., 40 H.P.
Chassis \$ 875
Touring Car 1045
Roadster (3-Door) 1045
Coupe-Roadster (2-Door) 1375
Sedan 1750

All prices f.o.b. factory

Studebaker

Fares Refunded to
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Customers

Paul & Sons
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Mail Orders
Receive Careful
Attention

Beautiful Dresses For Summer

Charming Styles, Dainty Materials, Lovely Colors—At Lowest Prices Named for Such smart Frocks.

TAILORED DRESSES

Made of Linen and fine quality Beach Cloth, in rose, copen, green, orchid, tan and white—

\$8.95

Will make lovely street dresses.

DOTTED SWISS DRESSES

Just received, 100 of these in all colors and splendid styles. Full range of sizes. Dresses that should sell for \$10.00. Choice **\$3.98**

GINGHAM AND BEACH CLOTH DRESSES

Nicely tailored, with embroidered collar and cuff sets, Plaids, stripes and plain shades. \$5.00 value, now **\$2.98**

SPECIAL

Choice of any Spring Suit, Cape or Coat in our stock for

1/2 Regular Price

BATHING SUITS

Now ready, with a complete showing of Suits, Caps and Shoes.

Suits \$3.00 to \$9.75
Caps 35c to \$1.25
Shoes 50c to \$2.00

200 NEW LINGERIE BLOUSES

of French Voile and Imported Organdy. A special purchase. These waists formerly sold for \$2.50 to \$3.00; **98c**
YOUR CHOICE

SLIP OVER ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Short or long sleeve, white, red, henna, jade, copen, tan, black and navy, \$3.00 value

\$1.98

SILK TUXEDO SLIP OVER SWEATERS

Best quality fibre in all the high sport shades so popular, all wonderful values

\$4.98

Visit our
Kiddies Play Room
& Barber Shop

HERE'S THE ROLL CALL OF HOT-WEATHER CLOTHES

Genuine Palm Beach Mohair, Keep Kool Gabardines, Crash Tropicals Worsteds, Society Brand Worsteds, Etc. all TAILORED the Strouse and Bros. Way.

\$11.45 Up To \$40.00

Cool Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, straw hats and everything else Men and Boys wear.

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Fares Refunded According
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