

# The Crittenden Press

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Number 51

## TO HAVE GOOD-ROAD MEETING

Come With a Plan or Suggestion to Help to Relieve the Situation

Since the letter last week concerning the width of the tire and the weight of the load that may be hauled over the roads in the state of Kentucky, there have been many friends to see me. Some of these friends are spar haulers themselves, some are spar producers, some are men who own the teams and live in one town or another and sit around and manage affairs while the hired driver does the hauling; others are the merchants that sell goods to these haulers, drivers, operators, etc. To write all that has been said during the time would furnish sufficient reading matter for a daily issue of the Crittenden Press for the remainder of the year. Of course some of it might not look good in print, or sound good to a moderately pious Christian or Sunday School teacher; because the law was passed and discussed; the State Legislature reprobated and revised; the Crittenden county road system condemned, hanged, cut down and buried; the overseers and hands all sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary, and all the world in general brought to an immediate and untimely end. Only good citizens that I knew of blamed the County Judge for the law being on the statutes and after being convinced of the innocence of that worthy, said, "Well you had no business publishing it in the Press. There was not a man in the county that knew about it until then."

The essence of the whole conglomeration has simmered itself to this, that we are going to have a good-roads meeting in the auditorium of the court house, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock July 15th to agree upon a plan whereby an equitable arrangement may be had to maintain the roads over which the great quantities of spar are moved.

Now Mr. Spar hauler, operators, contractors and others I know you have said things about the County Judge that are not calculated to send him to a better world, or even to elect him to a second term of office but this is one time when I am not electioneering, but am trying to bring about an equal distribution of the burden of road maintenance between you and all other interests in the county. Come on, and let us hear your plan. Everybody has agreed not to measure the width of any tires until the 15th but after then—well, come on and let's pledge ourselves to help each other in the matter. Everybody that wishes to come to this meeting is hereby given an invitation. I should especially like to see all road overseers of the county that can possibly come, at the meeting. It is really important that overseers of the roads over which spar is hauled should be here, for I am quite sure some one is going to be awarded a contract to keep in repair these spar roads.

Get your proposition well in mind write them out if you think you can not remember them and bring them here and we will get them all together and try to adopt the most equitable. I also extend this invitation to any and all business men of Marion, Mexico, Frances and Salem as most of you are interested in the spar industry. The Marion Chamber of Commerce is especially invited. If there are any doctors, lawyers, preachers, bankers, mail carriers, taxi drivers, insurance agents, oculists, dentists or black berry peddlers that may be interested in good roads you too have an invitation to attend this meeting. If the farmer and the road hands who are to blame for all bad roads in Crittenden county (?) want to be at this meeting we will try to find room for him. Come on! Don't forget the date, July 15 at two o'clock P. M. in the court room.

Yours very truly,  
E. JEFFREY TRAVIS,  
County Judge

## HOME COMING

Rev. O. E. Johnson and wife of Indiana, who have recently moved from Wyoming are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craft near Salem. Sunday June 25 his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren went in with well filled baskets and the day was well enjoyed by all present. All his family was there except one son of Lola who was absent on account of sickness.

## CHAUTAUQUA

Monday Evening Closed One of Best Redpath Programs Seen in Our City

Our Chautauqua program for this year is over and many who saw each of the numbers pronounced it the most interesting and best balanced program that has been presented in this city. From the opening number to Monday evening when Vierra's native Hawaiians and Jesse Pugh, the noted humorist, closed the program, every number was well attended and enjoyed by the people of Marion and Crittenden County.

The ladies of the Ladies Club are to be congratulated and thanked for the part which they took in selling the tickets this year and in obtaining guarantees for the Redpath Chautauqua for next year.

On Thursday evening of last week the comedy drama "Turn to the Right" was presented. This drew the biggest crowd of the Chautauqua. It is a great play and was very ably presented, causing no end of fun and heart gripping interest, and was pronounced splendid by the entire audience.

Mary Mason's Marionettes entertained the children Saturday morning and in the afternoon Chester M. Sanford lectured on "Failures of the Mists". It was pronounced one of the best lectures of the Chautauqua and on a most important subject. The evening's entertainment was the comedy drama "Friendly Enemies." This was a splendid presentation and caused much applause and laughter from the audience.

On Monday the last day of the Chautauqua Vierra's Hawaiians gave a popular concert. This is a company of native Hawaiian players and singers, giving plaintive melodies characteristic of their native music.

On Joy Night of the engagement, the Hawaiians gave another delightful concert followed by Jess Pugh, the fun specialist. A big crowd was present and the audience was delighted with his comedy sketches and dramatic interpretations.

## DR. GILBERT DRAWS FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE

Dr. L. E. Gilbert, of Shady Grove was fined \$216 and given a jail sentence of 30 days on a charge of transporting liquor in the Providence police court Tuesday, but an appeal was filed through his attorney Vert C. Frazer. When arrested recently Dr. Gilbert had a pair of saddle bags which contained a demijohn of white mule. In making his defense the doctor testified that the whisky had been mixed with medicine to be used by some of his women patients and was unfit for beverage purposes.—Providence Enterprise.

## EASTERN STAR PICNIC

All members of the Eastern Star are urged to join the picnic party at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon July 7 and go to a place near Crooked Creek church, where supper will be prepared and served.

MRS. C. B. HINA, W. M.

## FOR SALE

Farm consisting of 85 acres 6 1/2 miles from Marion; 1 1/4 mile from school house; good 5-room house; good barn; nice orchard; well-watered. Bargain if taken at once. See or write M. R. Merrill, Rt. 3 or H. L. Settles, S. Star Route. 5176

## MRS. LINNIE JOHNSON DIES

Mrs. Linnie Johnson, a beloved old lady of the Piney section of Crittenden county, died at her home on Wednesday morning of last week. The deceased was a widow of William Johnson, who has been dead a number of years, and was 78 years old. She was the mother of J. W. Johnson of this city and Mrs. J. B. Ford of Crittenden county. A sister Mrs. Sibbie Jenkins, who made her home with Mrs. Johnson, died only last Sunday aged 82. The funeral was held Thursday with interment in the family graveyard.—Providence Enterprise.

## Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Bay horse about 14 hands high. Saddle horse, Crease fallen. White left hind hoof. Trace marks on both sides. Notify W. M. BURTON, R. R. No. 2, Sturgis, Ky.

## RADIO SET SOON TO BE READY

Installation in Masonic Lodge Room Soon to Be Completed and Ready for Use

The new Radio Receiving set now being installed in the Masonic lodge room will soon be ready for inspection and "listening in" by the Masons. The set is one of the best made by the General Electric Co., whose electrical goods are well known and comprises a receiver having a range of 170 to 700 meters, detector and two stage amplifying unit and a Magnavox loud speaking horn. Additional amplifying equipment may be added later.

In spite of the extremely unfavorable atmospheric conditions, static, etc., a number of the large broadcasting stations have been heard, among which were Atlanta, Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Newark. The Courier-Journal station at Louisville will be in operation about July 15. Market and weather reports and music are broadcasted at intervals throughout the day and the evening programs consist of concerts by orchestras, bands, quartets, soloists, etc.

On account of the static and other interferences during the hot summer months, the Radio entertainment cannot be enjoyed at its best.

Coy Lamb and Bob Wilborn are installing and "tuning" up the outfit and will probably have permanent installation made within the next few days, after which it will be ready for the entertainment of the members of the Masonic fraternity and their families.

It may be interesting to note that the Rev. M. E. Dodd, who conducted a series of meetings at the First Baptist church here some years ago is now pastor of a church at Shreveport, La., and that his congregation has recently completed a new half-million dollar church building and have put in a broadcasting set and his sermons have been heard at a number of places in the south. His mother, who is 82 years old, residing at Trenton, Tenn. has a receiving set and can hear his messages every Sunday.

## SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS LIKELY

County Superintendent J. L. F. Paris reports that about 75 percent of the public schools of the county have been taken and that there is likely to be a shortage of teachers for the coming season. This is caused by the rather rigid examinations of the applicants for certificates and by the dropping out of some of the teachers on account of the pay. The new state law adding another month to the term making seven months to teach with the same amount of money to pay the teachers as last year they got for teaching six months makes it a hardship on the teachers, as most districts are unwilling to vote any additional tax to supplement the school fund.

## GOES TO PEN

Deputy Sheriff Joe Hunter Travis left Tuesday morning for Eddyville with George H. Fletcher who was convicted at the term of circuit court just closed on an indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretense. The term of Fletcher's imprisonment is for one year.

## THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Crittenden county summer school for teachers now in its fifth week is nearing its close. The term has been a very successful one with an attendance of about 60. This compares favorably with the attendance of similar schools of other counties of the state. The instructors are R. E. Jagers and J. M. F. Hays and Sigby Lowery.

## HON. JOHN F. KRAMER

Despite the storm of rain which visited the city Sunday evening the address given by John F. Kramer, First Prohibitioner given at the Methodist church drew a big crowd. The address was greatly appreciated and highly complimented. The music led by Billy Yates was a pleasing feature of the meeting.

Rev. J. C. Lilly will be assisted in his revival meetings this summer by Rev. D. P. Deleart, of Ashland, who will lead the singing.

## REGISTRATION LAW INVALID

Court of Appeals Holds Act of 1922 Legislature Is Unconstitutional

The general registration act of 1922 requiring all voters to register in every precinct in the state the second Monday and Tuesday in July, was held unconstitutional by Chief Justice Rollin Hurt of the Court of Appeals granting an injunction of J. M. Perkins prominent Republican of Frankfort, to restrain the Franklin County Board of Election Commissioners from holding the registration. The suit was backed by the Republican state organization.

All the judges of the Court of Appeals considered the case with the Chief Justice, and all concurred in the conclusion excepting Judge William Rogers Clay, who filed a dissenting opinion.

The act was held unconstitutional because it does not provide for a special election or for a special election or for a special registration of public officers, militia-men, jurors and others whose duties prevent them from registering on the regular registration day.

## TABERNACLE MEETING

Rev. O. M. Capshaw, pastor of the Tolu Methodist church and Evangelist H. O. Franklin left Monday for Crofton, where they will engage in a revival meeting. The services will be held in a big tabernacle under the auspices of the Crofton Methodist Church.

## THE SCHOOL PER CAPITA

Schools throughout Kentucky will receive \$6.10 from the state for each child in the district in which the individual school is located. This has been announced by State Superintendent of Public Instruction George Colvin. This is the same per capita allowance made last year and is based on the prospective revenues of the state.

## FORMER MARION CITIZEN DIES IN IDAHO

News has reached here of the death in Idaho of James Tilford Elder who was born and reared in Crittenden county and will be remembered by many of our older readers. More than twenty years ago he left here with his family for the west locating first in Kansas and afterward in Idaho.

Mr. Elder was a great church and Sunday school worker and was for a number of years County President of the Kentucky Sunday School Association. He is survived by his wife who was before her marriage Miss Mary Dowell, and by eight children, four boys and four girls, all of whom are married and live in the west. His two eldest sons, Robert and Ed are attorneys at law in their Idaho city. The deceased had a large number of relatives and friends in this county.

## BUSINESS FOR SALE

On account of poor health I will sell the agency for the J. R. Watkins Medicine Co. for Crittenden county; also my wagon and team and a nice clean stock of goods. Hustling salesman can make good money as every home can use Watkins products. Write or call on

J. H. NIMMO, Marion, Ky.

## OLD LADY DIES

Mrs. Sallie Jenkins, aged 82 years, died at the home of her brother, Judge Aaron Towery, in Crittenden county Sunday and the interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Madisonville Monday afternoon.—Enterprise.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity thru the medium of the paper to thank the many friends for the many kindnesses shown to us in the darkest hour of our lives. The one bright spot in the gloom of sorrow thru which we have passed is the fact that to us was shown by all the true spirit of Christ in loving words, kindly acts, and genuine expressions of sympathy. May God richly bless all our dear friends who so nobly rendered to us assistance.

Mrs. E. H. Holtzclaw and Family

## CIRCUIT COURT

After Completing Commonwealth Docket Petit Jury Was Discharged Thursday

The case of Marsh Crider, under an indictment charging him with selling spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, was tried Wednesday of last week, resulting in a hung jury.

The case of C. C. Bebout charged with violation of the prohibition laws by selling whisky, was tried Wednesday, the jury returning a verdict of guilty and fixing his punishment at \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

Aichard Shelby, colored, was tried under two indictments each charging him with a violation of the prohibition laws by selling whisky, was found guilty and given a fine of \$50 and 30 days in jail in each case.

The case of Fred H. Fletcher under an indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretense was tried Wednesday, the jury returning a verdict of guilty and fixing his punishment at one year in the penitentiary.

Case against C. C. Bebout charged with selling whisky was tried Wednesday and the jury after deliberating until Thursday morning failed to agree.

The defendant then plead guilty and was given a fine and imprisonment by the court of \$50 and 30 days in the county jail.

Three bottles of whisky which had been used as evidence in the cases were turned over by the court to Deputy Sheriff H. K. Woods, who publicly poured the contents on the ground.

The Commonwealth docket having been disposed of the petit jury was discharged at noon last Thursday.

## GOOD WHEAT CROP

Mr. J. I. Clement sowed a field of Jersey Fultz wheat on his farm a few miles south of town which yielded a crop of 23.4 bushels to the acre. The wheat had a generous application of phosphate and limestone.

## DEATH CLAIMS

### E. H. HOLTZCLAW

Ellis Heady Holtzclaw died Saturday evening July 1, at his home on West Bellville street after a short illness, in the seventy-third year of his age.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Main Street Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. N. Hart. The remains were laid to rest in Maple View cemetery.

Mr. Holtzclaw is survived by his wife, who was before marriage a Miss Stewart, and by a daughter, Miss Lena Holtzclaw, of this city.

Mr. Holtzclaw came to this city with his family in 1894 and was therefore a resident of Marion for 28 years. He was a good citizen, a devoted husband and father and for many years had been a member of the Presbyterian Church and an elder in this church for a number of years.

## A TWO DAYS PICNIC

Mr. Charles B. Hina, teacher in the Sunday School of the Main Street Presbyterian church took his class out Wednesday morning for a two days picnic. They took a camping outfit, drove to the piney woods where they pitched their tents, had a delightful time with plenty of good things to eat and just lots of fun, returning Thursday evening. The pastor, Rev. E. N. Hart, was also among the picnickers.

## COAL MINERS

Wanted to let contract for operations on coal property at once. Call or see D. O. CARNAHAN, Marion, Ky. Phone 64.

## BIG CABBAGE HEAD

Mr. E. L. Nunn of this city has brought to this office the largest head of cabbage that has been reported so far. The head exhibited here is thirty-six inches in circumference, eleven inches in diameter and weighs twelve pounds. Mr. Nunn says he has other heads in his cabbage patch just like it.

Messrs. Jack Johnson, Gabe Wathen, Jake Stephens, Judge J. A. Moore and Guy Olive are painting their residences on East Depot St.

## BIG TIME AT CONVENTION

New Orleans Preparing to Entertain American Legion Members in Grand Style

NEW ORLEANS, July 5, 1921—When the tumult and shouting died away and the American Legion hosts prepared to leave Kansas City following the national convention there last fall the general feeling was that there never would be another convention of similar magnitude and general good times.

Faced by the necessity of living up to the high mark established by Kansas City the 1922 convention committee started work immediately following the 1921 gathering. The result of this activity is the formation of a program for entertainment of the 150,000 visitors expected which will eclipse in originality and spontaneity all previous conventions.

The plan of action for New Orleans convention authorities has been to provide certain types of amusement to satisfy the various tastes of visitors. Each man will be able to take advantage of the kind of entertainment he desires.

For five days starting October 16 New Orleans will cast aside its modern American ways and will revert to the days of French and Spanish domination. The famous carnival atmosphere of the Mardi Gras will prevail, bringing to every visitor that spontaneity which dominated the streets of Kansas City.

Arriving in New Orleans the visitor will be transported to a cosmopolitan atmosphere. He will meet Creole and French girls, attired in the headress and garb of Brittany, Normandy and other French provinces. At the street corner he will see on sale a special La Vie Parisienne edition of a local newspaper. If the train arrives at night his journey to the hotel will be down a great White Way. Thirteen thousand electric lights will make the downtown streets a memorable display.

There are no descendants of Jesse James among the hotel proprietors of New Orleans. Co-operating with the convention committee to the fullest extent, all principal hostilities have agreed to give the visitor a bunk for \$1.50 a day minus bath and for \$2.50 a day with the porcelain tub.

As a special act of courtesy to the Legion hosts a celebrated French carnival parade will be held by a number of French societies who have made the Mardi Gras a national event. The festivities will be held in the evening.

Dreadnaughts, cruisers, submarines and sub-chasers will frolic in the port of New Orleans for the amusement of the doughboy. The Conventions water carnival is expected to be one of the most unique features of the program.

An experienced hostess, Miss New Orleans is preparing to demonstrate her hospitality to the Legion visitors and to send them back to their homes with happiest memories of her fourth annual national convention of the American Legion.

## DRY AGENTS FINED

A dispatch from Henderson states that J. T. Gaskins and George H. Manley, federal prohibition officers were fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Thomas H. Bennett on the charge of drawing deadly weapons on Geo. C. Green, former sheriff of Henderson county. The defendants appealed their case to the Circuit Court.

Green testified he was sponking a well and the officers came upon him and Ed Presley, a laborer, he said Gaskins commanded them to throw up their hands which they did and both defendants then approached them with guns and searched their persons for arms. Green asked them if they had a search warrant and they replied they did not. He said they were under arrest for more than an hour guarded by three officers while a search was made of the premises.

Gaskins testified he drew his rifle on Ed Presley when Presley failed to throw up his hands, but denied drawing the weapon on Green. He said Manley did not have a rifle. Manley testified he did not have a rifle, but that W. C. Kimball, federal agent, had one.

Magistrate Bennett in rendering his decision said the defendants made an illegal search because they did not have a search warrant.

# SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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## CHAPTER XX—Continued.

"You must never worry about money," he told her. "And if ever you need it—it is a question of a long trip, or of more operations—if there is any chance."

"I shall remember that I have a big brother!" she said.

The room was scented by the sweet, damp flowers, and by the good odor of lazily burning logs; yet to Peter there was chill and desolation in the air. Cherry took up the glass bowl in both careful hands, and went away in the direction of the study, but he stood at the window for a long time staring dully out at the battered chrysanthemums and the swishing branches, and the steadily falling rain.

A few days later, on a day of uncertain sunshine and showers, Peter left them. To Cherry Peter's going was a relief; it burned one more bridge behind her. It confirmed her in the path she had chosen; it was to



"Yes, I'm Going Now!" He said.

her spirit like the cap that marks the accepted student nurse, or like the black cloth that replaces the postulant's white veil of probation.

He had been in the downstairs bedroom, talking with Martin, for perhaps an hour; he had drawn them a rough sketch of the little addition to the house that Cherry meant some day to build next to the study, and he and Martin had been discussing the details. Cherry was sweeping the wet, dun-colored leaves from the old porch when a sudden step in the doorway behind her made her look up.

Peter had come out of the house, with Buck beside him. He wore his old corduroy clothes and his shabby cap, but there was something in his aspect that made her ask:

"Not going?"

"Yes, I'm going now!" he said.

She rested her broom against the thick trunk of the old bankia, and rubbed her two hands together, and came to the top of the steps to say good-by. And standing there, under the rose tree, she linked her arm about it, looking up through the branches, where the shabby foliage of last year lingered.

"How fast it's grown since that terrific pruning we gave it all that long time ago!" she said.

"Little more than six years ago, Cherry!" he reminded her.

"Only six years?" She was obviously amazed. "It doesn't seem possible that all this has happened in six years!" she exclaimed.

He did not answer. He had her hand now for farewells, and perhaps, with the thought of those short six years had come also the thought that this slender figure in the housewife's blue linen, this exquisite little head, so trim and demure despite all its rebel tendrils of gold, this lovely face, still the face of a child, with a child's trusting, uplifted eyes, might have been his. The old home might have been their home, and perhaps—who knows, there might have been a new Cherry and a new Peter beginning to look eagerly out at life through the screen of the old rose vine!

Too late now. A single instant of those lost years might have brought him all this, but there was no going back. He put his arm about her, and kissed her forehead, and said: "God bless you, Cherry!"

"God bless you, dear!" she answered gravely. She watched the tall figure, with its little limp, and with the dog leaping and circling about it in ecstasy, until the redwoods closed around him. Then she took up the broom again, and slowly and thoughtfully crossed the old porch, and shut the door.

Peter, walking with long strides, and with a furrowed brow and absent eyes, crossed the village, and climbed once more the old trail that led up to the cabin.

It was dusted, orderly, complete; he and Alix might have left it yesterday. Kow had seen him coming, he thought, and had had time to light the fire,

which was blazing freshly up to the chimney's great throat. He sat down, staring at the flames.

Buck pushed open the swinging door between the pantry and the sitting room, and came in, a question in his bright eyes, his great plummy tail beating the floor as he lay down at Peter's side. Presently the dog laid his nose on Peter's knee and poured forth a faint sound that was not quite a whine, not quite a sigh, and rose restlessly, and went to the closed door of Alix's room, and pawed it, his eager nose to the threshold.

"Not here, old fellow!" Peter said, stroking the silky head under his hand.

He had not been in this room since the day of her death. It struck him as strangely changed, strangely and heartrendingly familiar. The windows were closed, winter or summer, rain or sunshine. Her books stood in their old order, her student's Shakespeare, and some of her girlhood's books, "Little Women," and "Uncle Max." In the closet, which exhaled a damp and woody smell, were one or two of the boyish-looking hats he had so often seen her crush carelessly on her dark hair, and the big belted coat that was as plain as his own, and the big boots she wore when she tramped about the poultry yard, still spattered with pale, dry mud. Her father's worn little Bible lay on the table, and beside it another book, "Duck Raising for the Market," with the marks of muddy and meaty hands still lingering on its cover.

Suddenly, evoked by these silent witnesses to her busy and happy life, the whole woman seemed to stand beside Peter, the tall, eager, vital woman who had been at home here, who had ruled the cabin with a splendid and vital personality. He seemed to feel her near him again, to see the interested eyes, the high cheekbones touched with scarlet, the wisp of hair that would fall across her face sometimes when she was deep in baking, or preserving, or poultry-farming, and that she would brush away with the back of an impatient hand, only to have it slip loose again.

One of her kitchen aprons, caught in the current of air from the opened door, blew about on its hook. He remembered her, on many a wintry day, buttoned into just such a crisp apron, radiantly busy and brisk in her kitchen, stirring and chopping, moving constantly between stove and table. With strong hands still showing traces of flour she would come to sit beside him at the piano, to play a duet with her characteristic dash and finish, only to jump up in sudden compunction, with an exclamation: "Oh, my ducks—I'd forgotten them! Oh, the poor little wretches!"

And she would be gone, leaving a streak of wet, fresh air through the warm house from the open door, and he would perhaps glance from a window to see her, roughly coated and booted, plunging about her duck yard, delving into barrels of grain, turning on faucets, wielding a stubby old broom.

She loved her life, he mused, with a bitter heartache, as he stood here in her empty room. Sometimes he had marveled at the complete and unquestioning joy she had brought to it. Peter reminded himself that never in their years together had he heard her complain about anything, or seem to feel bored or at a loss.

"We've always thought of Cherry as the child," he thought. "But it was she, Alix, who was the real child. She never grew up. She never entered into the time of moods and self-analysis and jealousies and desires! She would have played and picknicked all her life."

His heart pressed like a dull pain in his chest. Dully, quietly, he went out to the fire again, and dully and quietly moved through the day. Her books and music might stand as they were, her potted ferns and her scattered small possessions—the sewing-basket that she always handled with a boy's awkwardness, and the camera she used so well—should keep their places. But he went to her desk, thinking in this long, solitary evening, to destroy various papers that she might wish destroyed before the cabin was deserted. And here he found her letter.

He found it only after he had somewhat explored the different small drawers and pigeonholes of the desk, drawers and pigeonholes which were, to his surprise, all in astonishing order for Alix. Everything was marked, tied, pecked; her accounts were balanced, and if she had anywhere left private papers, they were at least nowhere to be found.

Seeing in all this a dread confirmation of his first suspicion of her death, Peter nevertheless experienced a shock when he found her letter.

It had been placed in an empty drawer, face up, and was sealed, and addressed simply with his name.

He sat holding it in his hand, and moments passed before he could open it.

So it had been true, then, the fear that he had tried all these weeks to crush? He had been weighing, meas-

uring, remembering, until his very soul was sick with the uncertainty. His mind had been a confused web of memories, of this casual word and that look, of what she had possibly heard, had probably seen, had suspected—known—

Now he would know. He tore open the envelope, and the dozen written lines were before his eyes. The letter was dated, a most unusual thing for Alix to do, and "Saturday, one o'clock," was written under the date. It was the day of her death.

He read:

"Peter, Dear—Don't feel too badly if I find a stupid way out. I've been thinking for several days about it. You've done so much for me, and after you, of course, there's no one but Cherry. She could be free now, he couldn't prevent it. When I saw your face a few minutes ago I knew we couldn't fight it. Remember, this is our secret. And always remember that I want you to be happy because I love you so!"

It was unsigned.

Peter sat staring at it for a while without moving, without the stir of a changing expression on his face. Then he folded it up, and put it in the pocket of his coat, and went out to the back yard, where Kow was feeding the chickens. The wet, dark day was ending brilliantly in a wash of red sunset light that sent long shadows from the young fruit trees, and touched every twig with a dull glow.

"Kow," Peter said, after an effort to speak that was unsuccessful. The Chinese boy looked at him sidelongly; for Peter's face was ashen, and about his mouth were drawn lines.

"Kow," he said, "I go now!"

"Go now other house?" Kow nodded, glancing toward the valley.

But Peter jerked his head instead toward the bare ridge.

"No, I go now—hot come back!" he said, briefly. "Tonight—maybe—tomorrow—Inverness. I don't know. By and by I'll forget!"

Tears glittered in the Chinese boy's eyes, but he smiled with a great air of cheer.

"I keep house," he promised. "The dog came farrowing, and springing from the stables, and Peter whistled to him."

"Come on back! We're going now!" He opened the farmyard gate where her hand had so often rested, crossed the muddy corral, opened another gate, and struck off across the darkening world toward the ridge. The last sunlight lingered on crest and tree-top, tangled itself redly in the uppermost branches of a few tall redwoods, and was gone. Twilight—a long twilight that had in it some hint of spring—lay softly over the valley; the mountain loomed high in the clear shadow.

Gaining the top of the first ridge, he paused and looked back at the cabin, the little brown house that he had built almost fifteen years ago. He remembered that it was in the beginning a sort of experiment; his mother and he were too much alone in their big city house, and she had suggested, with rare wisdom, that as he did not care for society, and as his travels always meant great loneliness for her, he should have a little cabin of his own, to which he might retreat whenever the fancy touched him.

She liked Del Monte and Tahoe, herself, but she had come to Mill Valley now and then in the days of his first wild delight in his freedom and beauty, silk-gowned and white-gloved and very much disliking dust. She had sent him plants, roses, and fruit trees, and she had told him one day that he had a neighbor in the valley who was an old friend of hers, a Doctor Strickland, a widower, with children.

He remembered sauntering up the opposite canyon to dully call upon this inventor-physician one day, and his delight upon finding a well-read, music-loving, philosophic, erratic man, who had at once recognized a kindred spirit, and who had made the younger man warmly welcome.

Presently, on the first call, an enchanting little girl in a shabby smock had come in—a little girl all smiles, demureness and untouched youth beauty. She had said that "Anne with mad wiv her, and that Alix—" she managed to lip the name, "wath up in the madrone!"

A somewhat older child, named Alix, a freckled, leggy little person with enormous front teeth, had proved the claim by falling out of the madrone, and had received no sympathy for a bump, but a—to him—rather surprising censure. He had yet to realize that nothing ever hurt Alix, but that she always ruined her clothes, and frequently hurt other persons and other things. He found her a spirited, enthusiastic little person, extremely articulate, and quite self-conscious, and she had entertained him with an excited account of a sex feud that was being pushed with some violence at her school, and had used expressions that rather shocked Peter. A quiet third girl—a niece, he gathered—had joined the group, a girl with braids and clean hands, who elucidated:

"Alix and I don't like our teacher!" "She's a sneak and a skunk!" Alix had frankly contributed. Cherry, now

quietly established in her father's lap, had smiled with mischievous enjoyment; nobody else, to Peter's surprise, had paid this extraordinary remark the slightest attention. He remembered that he had fancied only the smallest of these children, and had been glad when they all went out of the room.

Looking down at the cabin, the years slipped past him like a flying film, and it was the present again, and Alix—Alix was gone.

He roused himself, spoke to the dog, and they went on their way again. Mud squeaked beneath Peter's boots in the roadway; the dog sprang lightly from clump to clump of dried grass. But when they left the road, and cut straight across the rise of the hillside, the ground was firmer, and the two figures moved swiftly through the dark night. The early stars came out, and showed them, silhouetted against the sky above Alix's beloved Tamalpais, the man's erect form with its slight limp, the dog following faithfully, his plump tail and feathered ruff showing a dull luster in the starlight.

Cherry, with her violet eyes and corn-colored hair, Cherry, with her little hands gathered in his, and her heart beating against his heart, and Alix, his chum, his companion, his comrade on so many night walks under the stars—he had lost them both. But it was Alix who was closest to his thoughts tonight. Alix, the thought of whom was gradually gripping his heart and soul with a new pain.

Alix was his own; Cherry had never been his own. It was for him to comfort Cherry. It had always been his mission to comfort Cherry, since the days of her broken dolls and cut fingers. But Alix was his own comforter, and Alix might have been laughing and stumbling and chattering beside him here, in the dark, wet woods, full of a child's happy satisfaction in the moment and confidence in the morrow.

"Alix, my wife!" he said softly, aloud. "I loved Cherry—always. But you were mine—you were mine. We belonged to each other—for better and for worse—and I have let you go!"

He went on and on and on. They were plunging down hill now, under the trees. He would see a light after a while, and sleep for a few hours, and have a hunter's breakfast, and be gone again. And he knew that for weeks—

for months—perhaps for years, he would wander so through the great mountains, with their snow and their forests, over the seas, in strange cities and stranger solitude. Always alone, always moving, always remembering. That would be his life. And some day—some day perhaps he would come back to the valley she had loved—

But even now he recalled in dismay from that hour, to see the familiar faces, to come up to the cabin again, to touch the music and the books—

Worse, to find Cherry a little older, happy and busy in her life of sacrifice, not needing him, not very much wanting the reminder of the old tragic times—

An owl cried in the woods; and drifted away into utter silence. Some small animal, sniffing the death of its brief life had evaded a hundred times, screamed shrilly, and was silent. Great branches, stirred by the night wind, moved high above his head, and when there was utter silence, Peter could hear the steady, soft rush of the ocean, dulled here to the sound of a giant's, quiet breathing.

Suddenly she seemed again to be beside him. He seemed to see the dark, winnied face; the slender, tall girl wrapped in her big, rough coat. He



Suddenly She Seemed Again to Be Beside Him.

seemed to hear her vibrating voice, with that new, tender note in it that he had noticed when she last spoke to him.

"I'll go home ahead of you, Peter, and wait for you there!"

Tears suddenly flooded his eyes, and he put his hand over them and pressed it there, standing still, while the wave of tender and poignant and exquisite memories broke over him.

"We'll go on, Buck," he whispered, looking up through the trees at a strip of dark sky spangled with cold stars. "We'll go on. She's—she's waiting for us somewhere, old fellow!"

## [THE END.]

### Man's Ways.

Some men come home from work with a smile, and other men just come home from work.

## Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Copyright, 1912, Western Newspaper Union

### CHIEF RAIN-IN-THE-FACE GOT UNDESERVED FAME

WITH the possible exception of Sitting Bull and Curley, Custer's Crow scout, more misinformation has been written about Rain-In-The-Face (Itomogaju) chief of the Hunkpapas than any other Indian who ever lived. When he died September 12, 1890, the word was flashed all over the country that "the Indian who killed General Custer is dead."

During the Stanley expedition up the Yellowstone in 1873, Rain-In-The-Face murdered two civilians who had strayed from Custer's command, a crime for which he was arrested by Capt. Tom Custer a year later and imprisoned at Fort Abraham Lincoln, N. D. He escaped and after joining the hostiles under Sitting Bull he is said to have sent word back to the fort that he would have his revenge on the whole Custer family and on Captain Tom in particular.

Out of this threat grew the story that Rain-In-The-Face after the battle of Little Big Horn had cut out Tom Custer's heart and eaten a piece of it. Mrs. Custer in her book "Boots and Saddles" makes such an assertion, but Rain-In-The-Face in telling his life story to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the noted Sioux writer, denied any such deed and it is reasonable to believe that the Hunkpapa warrior would tell a member of his own race the truth. More than that, Dr. Porter and General Bentzen, who found Tom Custer's body after the battle, have stated positively that he was not mutilated in this way.

In Longfellow's poem "The Revenge of Rain-In-The-Face," he repeats the story, although he makes Gen. George Custer the victim of the atrocity instead of Tom Custer. This may be the origin of the yarn that Rain-In-The-Face was the slayer of Custer.

The circumstances connected with his killing the two civilians from Custer's command showed that he was a ruthless, savage warrior. His bold attack on Fort Totten, N. D., in 1890 with two companions, an act of sheer bravado growing out of a dare, and his endurance of the worst tortures of the Sun Dance without a murmur proved that he was a man utterly indifferent to pain, danger or death.

After the Sioux wars were over Rain-In-The-Face settled on the Standing Rock reservation and in 1896 applied for admission to the Hampton school, an effort which inspired a second poem about him—this time from the pen of another great American poet, John G. Whittier. On the reservation Rain-In-The-Face became an Indian policeman.

### CROW KING, CHIEF WHO DEFIED MEDICINE MEN

CRAZY HORSE was brave with a berserker recklessness; Sitting Bull's daring was tempered with prudence; but another Sioux chief showed a higher form of courage—the courage to defy superstition and scoff at the pretensions of the medicine men at the height of their power among his people. He was Crow King or The Crow (Kangi—"crow," Yatapi—"king" or "chief") of the Hunkpapas.

High Bear, Crow King's brother, had fallen ill of tuberculosis which the big medicine man of the Hunkpapas called the evil spirit, whereupon Crow King told him to cast it out and he would pay him well. Although the medicine man used all his charms and incantations, High Bear still coughed. So the sorcerer changed his "medicine," frequently finding a new excuse for doing so and always charging Crow King a certain number of ponies for each new charm used. Other medicine men were called in and soon Crow King's herd was almost wiped out. Then High Bear died.

Crow King decided to put these quacks out of business. He summoned all of them to a feast, where he asked to be allowed to see the charms by which each worked his wonders. Each one proudly produced his fetish—a bear's claw, a rabbit's foot, a wolf's eye and a weasel's skin. Then Crow King calmly dumped them into the fire.

The medicine men were horrified; they expected to see the defiler drop dead. But Crow King defied them by bringing vengeance down upon him. From that day the power of the medicine men among the Sioux waned.

Crow King had been a great warrior of the Hunkpapas. He had fought at Fort Phil Kearney. At the battle of Little Big Horn he had led the first charge which swept over the hill where Custer made his last stand, and the shock of this onset had so shattered the resistance of Custer's men that their annihilation a few minutes later was made certain. He had fled to Canada with Sitting Bull, but later he had denounced that leader as a coward and a fraud and had brought his band back to the United States to surrender.

When he settled on Standing Rock reservation he became a leader of the progressive element among the Hunkpapas. Because of his prowess in battle and his statesmanship they had honored him, but to the day of his death, in 1885, they held him in highest esteem because by one bold stroke he freed them from superstition.

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## Eliza's Courtship Plan

By JESSE DOUGLAS

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The preliminaries of courtship had progressed smoothly enough. Fred Titus had known Eliza Stone only a month; they had danced together, ridden together, motored together. Fred had called several times at the apartment where Eliza, with another young woman, lived in town with a distant cousin of age to act as chaperone. He had also spent the day at the Stone country place, where Eliza spent week-ends—this to give Eliza's parents and brothers and sisters an opportunity to say pleasant or unpleasant things about him. So far, so good. It seemed as if the rest—pleasant little episode of making desperate love to Eliza and being accepted—would be supremely easy.

"Eliza has a lot of funny notions," suggested Mrs. Gifford, who played the role of chaperone, one day when Fred dropped in the apartment on his way from a center in the park before Eliza had come home from one of her lectures. "She likes men and she thinks a lot of you—it isn't that she is averse to marriage. But she takes herself seriously, or at least with a different sort of seriousness from that of girls when I was young."

This only served to spur Fred on to the final declaration of his love. He determined that the time should be that evening and the place, if Mrs. Gifford would have the good grace to leave them alone, would be the apartment where he was then sitting.

And Mrs. Gifford did make or find an excuse and pointedly remarked as she left Eliza and Fred together after Eliza had returned from lectures that she would not be back until half past six, and that Hazel, her other charge, would not be back until after dinner. So there was an hour and a half before them. Surely truth could be plighted in that time after, after all preliminaries had been so carefully attended to.

Eliza refused to be the least bit sentimental. As soon as he launched out on a definite proposal she seemed to command all her powers of reasoning. "I've been doing a lot of thinking," Eliza began. "Of course it would be the easiest thing in the world to give in completely, yield to the natural inclination and promise to be yours forever."

"Then you love me—Eliza—please." "Don't be foolish or impatient. That isn't really the point at issue. I tell you I have been thinking a lot lately. Girls have the hardest roles to play in this question of choosing mates. A man goes ahead from the time he is a boy and searches out his natural bent and educates himself to that one goal in view. He wants to be a doctor, or he wants to be a financier, or he wants to build a house—and all his education is directed to that end. He marries and he goes right on being a doctor or financier or a carpenter and his wife lives in a realm of doctoring or financing or house building for the rest of her married life."

"But when a girl starts in to educate herself she has in the back of her mind that, though she would perhaps rather live in the realm of doctoring or financing than anything else, she had better not become too specialized, because, after all, the chances are that she will marry. To become too specialized rather unifies one for marriage—that is, unless one is lucky enough to marry a man who has specialized in the same way that she has. She always goes about with the feeling that she might marry a lawyer or a writer or a college professor and that she mustn't do anything that would unfit her for anything. So you see a girl wastes a lot of time and mental energy."

"I discovered this state of affairs some time ago," continued Eliza. "I decided that I really did want to marry; that I was best suited to a married life. But I also wanted to have something to do with doctoring. Every one tells me that my talents all lie in that direction. So, though I am not studying medicine for a degree, I have begun taking courses at the medical college. I am going to marry a doctor."

"But suppose the doctor doesn't turn up? That is, suppose you don't happen to fall in love with any of the doctors that want to marry you?"

Eliza smiled a little indulgently. "You put things so bluntly sometimes," said Eliza. "My point is that a woman ought to be specially educated to be a helpful and intelligent wife, and that it is easier to select a husband to suit your capabilities than to modify your capabilities to suit the first man you take a fancy to."

"That's certainly a very interesting theory," agreed Fred Titus. "And you are quite frank in explaining it instead of beating around the bush and keeping me in suspense." Fred held out his hand and said good-by. Obviously there was only one thing he, wishing to talk about, and that was seemingly taboo. He turned back after he had reached the threshold. "Anyway, you have no personal objections—that is, if I happened to fit in with your scheme of activities you would give me a chance."

Eliza looked reproachful. "You know I would, Fred," she said. "Please don't make me feel any worse about it than I do."

After that, six months passed, but Fred Titus never called at the apart-

ment or country home of Eliza Stone. From time to time he wrote to her so that she might not feel that he bore her any resentment. He preferred, he said, not to see her, since she had explained her plan to him.

Then, after the six months had passed and the mild days of spring were alternating with warm days of summer, Eliza returned to her apartment one day to find Fred Titus in the little reception room. The cousin had admitted him, but having an errand had left him alone in the apartment until Eliza's return from classes. "Are you still sworn to your plan?" Fred asked her after the brief preliminaries of greeting.

"Why, yes," said Eliza, though Fred thought without as much conviction as she had shown six months before.

"Have you found your doctor?"

"No—that is, I haven't found any who appeal to me as possible husbands. But of course I'm ready to marry anyway. After I finish my lectures in medicine I intend to spend a year studying domestic science, so that I can keep house as I should. I want to learn to drive a car, for there will be times at the start when my husband cannot afford a chauffeur. I would like to take a course in dress-making, because at first doctors have small incomes and we can save so much if I would make my own dresses. It will all take a long time. But it is all part of my plan—I shall never give it up."

"Do you know that I too have a plan?" said Fred, bringing his chair nearer to Eliza. "I want you to let me explain it to you."

"I never imagined you had thought about such things," said Eliza. "That is, I thought you just took life as it came. You have enough money. I thought just keeping track of that was enough to keep you busy. I—"

"Let me explain," interrupted Fred. "I think it is very important for a man to do the kind of work he is best suited for, but I think that very often he doesn't know what he is best suited for. Often it is chance, often he follows the work of his father before him. The important thing is to be thoroughly trained and to make up his mind to make a success. There's another important thing for a man, and that is to marry the girl he loves—especially," said Fred, looking very intently into the eyes of Eliza, "if that girl really loves him."

"Well," continued Fred, "you'd set your heart on marrying a doctor and I'd set my heart on marrying you. After you explained that, I arranged my affairs so that I could neglect them a little and I started studying medicine. I have been working at medical college ever since. I have sometimes seen you in the extension lecture rooms. I've done extra work all winter to make up for lost time. I have still a good many years to go, but there is no rule in the medical college that a student should not marry before he graduates. And fortunately I can afford to marry when I choose. As far as you are concerned—you could cut out that course in dressmaking and housekeeping and motor driving. I guess we won't have to economize as much as that. I don't want you for a chauffeur or a cook or a housekeeper. Don't you think that I've gone half way? You wanted to marry a doctor and I've started out to be one so you could marry me instead of some one you might not love. And you do love me, don't you?"

"Love you—of course I do," said Eliza. But she didn't say that the reason she had taken courses in medicine and the facts behind all her little plan were that she thought Fred Titus ought not to content himself with merely looking after his own money, and that after careful consideration she had decided that what he was best suited for was the career of a doctor.

## EXPLAIN SOME EXPRESSIONS

Few Persons Know Real Meaning of the Words They Are Making Use Of.

There are many expressions made use of by persons every day who little know the real meaning of the words they are making use of. Why, for instance, does a 1 mean "first rate" and why does "first rate" mean something of the highest degree of excellence? A 1 is derived from the symbol denoting ships in the best condition in "Lloyd's Registry of Shipping," and "first rate" is an allusion to a warship of the highest class. To have an axe to grind is from the American backwoodsman's practice of calling at houses ostensibly to grind an axe, but in reality to obtain a drink. Bogus: From Borgeuse, a swindler who about 1837 in Boston passed worthless securities. To take the cake: Allusion to the prize of a cake in negro cake-walking contests. The deuce: From the German "das daus." Possibly connected with the Celtic "dus," a wood demon. To mind one's P's and Q's: A reference to the pints and quarts chalked up in country public houses against credit customers.

## Bears Vary in Weight.

An adult polar bear (white bear) is said to weigh sometimes as much as 1,000 pounds, and to have a length of nine feet or more. The Kodiak, or Alaskan bears—found on Kodiak Island, Alaska, and the mainland near it—are said to be extremely large, some of them (not the heaviest), weighing 1,200 pounds—while the measurement given for the skin of one was nine feet from paw to paw across the shoulders. A good-sized American grizzly has a length of nine feet and a weight of about 1,000 pounds. Russian brown bears have been known to weigh 800 pounds; the American black bear rarely weighs more than 400 pounds, and a fair-sized Indian sloth bear has a weight of from 200 to 300 pounds.

## GOOD HIGHWAYS

### ROAD WAGES ARE DECREASED

Bureau of Public Roads Prepares Chart Giving Interesting Study of Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A chart prepared by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture showing the trend of common labor wages on highway construction in various geographical divisions since 1915 presents an interesting study of conditions during the period. The price per hour which in 1915 ranged from 12 cents to 23 cents, gradually rose to from 31 to 62 cents in 1920 and has now declined to from 15 to 47 cents. At the present time the prices are as follows: 15 cents in the South Atlantic states, 18 cents in the states east of and bordering the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and including Alabama, 24 cents in the Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana group, 26 cents in the states included between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, 29 cents in the states from Kansas and Missouri to the Canadian border, 36 cents in the mountain states and 47 cents in the Pacific states. Figures for the New England and Middle Atlantic states have not yet been completed.

On the chart referred to the lines showing the trend in the various divisions have the same general rise and fall and cross each other in only a few cases, a particular exception being in the states from Kansas and Missouri north to the border, where the highest rate of all the groups prevailed up to 1920 and which has since shown the most marked decrease, dropping from 62 cents in 1920 to 29 cents in March.

## SURVEYS LESSEN ROAD COST

Contractors Given More Definite Basis for Bidding on Construction of Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Road material surveys now being made in several states will give contractors a more definite basis for bidding on road work and result in cheaper costs of construction, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In making these surveys, supplies of stone, gravel, sand, slag, and other materials are located, samples tested and information secured as to accessibility, freight rates, and other factors. This information is of permanent value as supplies are rarely exhausted. By furnishing a contractor information as to the location of satisfactory



A Completed 20-Foot Concrete Road.

materials one element of risk is removed, and some of the states report that they have definite proof that such service has resulted in decreased bids. The bureau of public roads in the course of its operations has tested some 9,000 samples of rock, sand, gravel, and slag, and reports are available giving the location from which the sample was taken together with results of tests. There are now 68 laboratories engaged in testing road materials and data are being rapidly accumulated even in states that are not at this time making an intensive survey.

## LOWER CONSTRUCTION COSTS

Decreased Prices Are Indicated in Bids Submitted on Federal-Aid Highways.

Confirmation of the predicted lower level prices for road construction this year is found in the reports on bid prices of 286 miles of federal-aid roads received by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The average cost per mile of some of the types of roadway, including the cost of grading and drainage, were: 78 miles of gravel at \$9,150 a mile, 46 miles of concrete at \$29,000 a mile, 47 miles of bituminous macadam at \$25,200 a mile, and 23 miles of bituminous concrete at \$25,000 a mile.

## Pay It Out of Taxes.

Georgia is planning expenditures of \$75,000,000 for the construction of a network of highways throughout the state. The costs are to be paid entirely by tax on gasoline and motor license revenue.

## Highway Cost Per Person.

After deducting the amount paid by automobiles in license fees, one and one-tenth cents per day was the cost of the American highway to the individual man, woman and child in this country last year.



## NO BEST BREED OF POULTRY

Three Classes Recognized Are Egg Producers, Dual Purpose and Extremely Large Fowls.

What is the best breed of chicken? That question frequently is asked by persons who are thinking of taking a plunge in the poultry business.

But there is no "best breed," according to Harry Emberton, professor of poultry husbandry at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

"You can find good and poor layers, large and small birds in every breed," Emberton explains. "It is the strain more than the breed that is really the more important thing to consider."

"There are three recognized general classes of poultry," Emberton says. "The small birds or the so-called egg-producing class, the medium-sized bird or the so-called dual purpose class, and the extremely large or the meat class. There is no great distinction between the egg class or the dual so far as the egg production is concerned, for many of the medium meat breeds are good egg layers, and in the small-sized birds which are considered for egg laying only, there are oftentimes found individuals that will weigh from five to five and one-half pounds and these will make a fairly good meat bird."

"Now, in regard to the breed you would like to have, I have first to suggest that you decide upon whether you want eggs primarily or whether you want general-purpose breeds. When you have made this decision pick out the breed which you like best because this is the breed with which you will get the best results. After you have picked the breed that you like best buy your stock or eggs from a breeder whom you know has bred for the things that you desire. This may be egg production or it may be show purposes or it may be a combination. You will find many breeders that have bred for egg production, but their stock may not be worth very much for show purposes. You can find breeders which



Purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks Raised by Alphonse Leppert, Irving Park, Chicago, Ill.

have bred for show purposes and their stock, in turn, may not be worth very much for egg production. You can find a small per cent of breeders who have combined these two qualities and of course their stock would naturally be worth more because of having this combination.

"But just as a matter of caution—be sure you know the breeder from whom you are buying your stock and be sure that he has the strain of birds which have the qualities which you desire."

## INDICATION OF LAYING HENS

Spread of Distance Apart of Pelvic Bones Is Valuable Sign of Fowl's Condition.

As a hen stops laying there is a tendency for her to take on fat. This is noticeable in examining the pelvic bones, the two bones which can be felt as points on either side of the vent. When the hen is laying these bones become comparatively thin and flexible. When she is not laying they feel thicker and less flexible, due to the fat which has accumulated there. The spread of distance apart of these pelvic bones is also a valuable indication of whether or not the hen is laying. When laying they are wider apart than when not laying.



Keep charcoal where the fowls have ready access to it at all times.

See that your poultry runs and coops are clean before the little chicks begin coming.

The goose is the great holiday bird and finds ready sale on the large city markets at that time.

Get a supply of the most-needed poultry remedies and keep them on hand for emergencies.

The sooner eggs are set after being laid the better. There is no such thing as setting them too soon for best results.

Keep grit and oyster shell before the fowls, also plenty of clean water, and make sure that the fowls are not bothered with mites or lice.

## BOWRON SOUGHT RELIEF 40 YEARS

Tanlac Restores Los Angeles Man to Splendid Health After Everything Else Had Failed.

"Tanlac has done me more good than all other medicines and treatments combined, and that's saying a great deal, for I was a sufferer from indigestion forty years and have tried every kind of medicine that came my way," said R. H. Bowron, 1035 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"I could hardly stand the bad spells I frequently had with my stomach. I was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and I felt miserable generally. Nothing I took gave me more than temporary relief and I gradually grew worse."

"About two years ago Tanlac put me in splendid condition and it has been my standby ever since. Whenever I get to feeling a little off, a bottle or two puts me in fine shape. I eat heartily now, sleep fine, have no distress after meals, and, in fact, am enjoying splendid health. Tanlac is just the thing for those who suffer as I did."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

No Peace for Umpire Anywhere. The umpire called him out at the plate.

Immediately 20,000 fans rose from their seats and began hurling pop bottles and cushions at him.

"Robber! Thief!" they shouted, and chased him from the lot. That evening by the side streets he managed to reach home safely in time for his dinner. He sat down at the table, and his little wife said:

"Bill, I was at the game this afternoon, and you certainly were rotten. That man was safe by a mile."

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Advertisement.

## "Seventh Crusade."

If you were on the Mount of Olives today, or along the shores of the Jordan, you might hear the whir of the propeller as the plane from Jerusalem hops off on its regular flight to the northward, with mail and passengers. An appealing fact in the news of the day! It might be called the Seventh Crusade. The thinker has at least captured the Holy land, which for 20 centuries successfully resisted the soldier.—Farm Life.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

## Back to the Simple Life.

Back to his native hut, there recently sailed from England a South Sea islander, a direct descendant of a line of famous Fiji chieftains. He graduated from Oxford university, England, in 1900, served as a cook with the U. S. A. corps in France in 1916 and later as a clerk with the Royal Scotch Bankers, earning a bravery clasp and being medaled by King George. He has returned to the South Pacific, deserting civilization to live among his fellow Fiji islanders.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is the only vermicide which operates thoroughly after one dose, and removes Worms and Tapeworms as well as the mucus in which they lodge and breed, without the need of castor oil. One root, one dose, one effect. 372 Pearl St., New York City.—Advertisement.

## "Triangle Stuff."

"Here's a pathetic story."

"Well?"

"A chorus girl in reduced circumstances was forced to take employment as a nurse maid with a millionaire's family."

"Umph! That's not so pathetic. Homes have been broken up that way."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## 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.

## Dogs in Conversation.

Robert heard his mother say she had had a long conversation with Mrs. Brown, when they both were hanging clothes from their back porches. Robert asked what conversation meant.

His mother replied, "We were talking with each other."

When Robert heard his dog, Topsy, and Mrs. Brown's dog exchanging barks from their porches, he said, "Mamma, just listen at Topsy and Snowball having conversation with each other."

## Her Heart Upon Her Sleeve.

From a Novel—"It is in her arms that a beautiful woman carries her soul." Not a big armful in most cases.—Exchange.



Be Sure to Use

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



## SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1895. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## D I - C O L - Q FOR BURNS CUTS ITCH SORES

75c at stores; 85c by mail. Address New York Drug Concern, New York

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Falling, Reddened Scalp, and keeps the hair healthy, glossy and full. Sold everywhere.

## What Did He Mean by None?

The minister was visiting one of his thrifty parishioners when the latter's little son came into the room. After a few words with him the minister handed him a penny. "You'd better put it in your bank and let it grow," he suggested. "It's too small to buy anything now."

The father of the house began to chuckle until the youngster retorted. "I'll save it till Sunday, then, and put it in the church basket with papa's pennies."

The minister tried to relieve the embarrassment. "None is too small," he said, "to give to the Lord."

But the parishioner isn't sure yet what he meant by none.

## Named.

Prof.—Who were the three wisemen?  
Soph.—Stop, Look and Listen.—  
Syracuse Orange Peel.



## You'll Like

EXCELLO SUSPENDERS

## "111" cigarettes

10c

## They are GOOD!

Liggett & Myers KING PIN PLUG TOBACCO

Known as "that good kind"

Try it—and you will know why

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 27-1922.

## New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet

Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the hot spots and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,000,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Be Sure to Use

Be Sure to Use

Be Sure to Use

Be Sure to Use

Be Sure to Use

# THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 7, 1922

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

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

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

## Farm Bureau Notes

### Junior Club Camp

The Crittenden County Junior Agricultural Club will hold a camp at Chapel Hill the week of July 24th. The camp will run for four days under adequate supervision. The purpose being to teach boys and girls the four standards, to inspire boys and girls to lift themselves toward these standards and to discover and train boys and girls for leadership. The members attending will be given instruction in agriculture and home economics, wood craft, Indian lore and nature study; home club plans and first aid in saving life and health. The members will be divided into tribes each tribe competing with the other in camp contests and living up to the rules of the camp. Four instructors are coming from Lexington and a Y. M. C. A. man from Louisville to assist in this camp.

This camp is the first of its kind in the county. It will be a very worth while camp and one that means much to the future farmers of the county. The County Agent will be glad to give all possible information on this camp. Come in and see him County Court day and talk over the plans.

### Stomach Worms in Sheep

One of the most serious enemies of the sheep industry in Kentucky is the stomach worm. It is safe to say that practically every flock in the state is infected with stomach worms altho the symptoms may not be plainly evident. The only safe and economical way of raising sheep where stomach worms are a factor is by managing the flocks and pastures in such a way as to prevent a serious development of the trouble.

**SYMPTOMS**—Either sheep or the lambs may be infected with stomach worms at any time of the year. Generally the first sign of trouble is the death of one or more lambs. Dullness lack of thrift and scouring accompanied by a very pale bloodless skin and mucous membrane of the eyes and mouth are first symptoms. Some times there is a watery swelling under the jaws.

Stomach worms injure sheep in three ways: By sucking blood; By destroying the red corpuscles of the blood; by bacterial infection thru the wounds which they make in the lining of the stomach.

**TREATMENT**—Change pastures frequently. If permanent pastures are used alone, adequate control would call for as many separate pastures as would allow the flock to be moved at least every two weeks without going on the same ground twice in 12 months. This frequently cannot be done. Many cases if not too far advanced can be treated successfully by drenching with a weak solution of blue stone.

Dissolve one-fourth pound of the powdered crystals of bluestone in one pint of boiling water using porcelain or enamel ware dish as the blue stone corrodes most metals. Then add enough water to make the solution up to three gallons using wooden, earthenware or other non-metallic receptacles. This will make approximately a solution enough for 100 sheep. Crush the crystals to a fine powder when ready to make up the solution.

For lambs under one year 1 3-4 ounces. For sheep one year and older use 3 1-2 ounces 1-2 bottle. Use an ordinary coca-cola bottle with the opening made smaller by inserting half of cork into it. This prevents the liquid from flowing out so rapidly as to strangle the sheep.

The County Agent will be glad to give demonstrations in drenching for stomach worms where it is desired.

### White Stains on Hardwood

A mixture of salt and olive oil will remove white stains from hardwood which are caused by hot dishes. The dry spot is covered thickly with salt, and then as much olive oil is poured over as the grains will take up. This stands over night, and in the morning the discoloration should be briskly rubbed with the mixture, which is then wiped off. If there is still any trace of stain, the application is repeated, again standing for hours.

## CITY ORDINANCE

An ordinance or resolution, assessing the cost of oiling and sanding the streets of Marion Kentucky as a tax against the owners of the property abutting on the streets oiled and sanded and creating a lien on the property abutting on said streets to secure the payment of said tax.

Whereas the streets or portions thereof ordered to be improved by oiling, and designated in a resolution for that purpose passed by the common council of the city of Marion on the 3d day of April 1922 having been so oiled sanded and improved at a cost thereof per square foot of five and one quarter mills per square foot for oiling and sanding, and four and one quarter mills per square foot where oiled only.

That said cost per square foot as above indicated be and the same is hereby fixed and established for said oiling and sanding and that the city street commissioners be and they are hereby directed to apportion the cost thereof among the various parties owning said property abutting on said oiled, or oiled and sanded streets on a basis of five and one quarter mills for oiling and sanding, and four and one quarter mills for oiling only per square foot, and certify same with the names of the parties owning the property to the common council.

It is therefore ordered by the common council of the city of Marion that there is now assessed and levied against those who own the property abutting on the streets and alleys so oiled, or oiled and sanded by said street commissioners the full cost of oiling or oiling and sanding to wit: five and one quarter mills per square foot for oiling and sanding, and four and one quarter mills per square foot oiling only, as a tax against their property to be known as an oiling tax, to be collected as other tax of the city, and the city shall have the same tax lien against the property abutting on the street or portion thereof or alleys and the collection thereof shall be enforced in the same manner as the collection of other taxes collected for the city. Said tax to become due and payable within 30 days after notice of same has been given as required by the Kentucky Statutes Sec 2741 E 4 and if same is not paid at the expiration of 30 days there shall be imposed a penalty of 10 per cent on the amount due.

Passed and approved this the 5th day of July 1922.

BEBE BOSWELL, Mayor  
E. L. HARPENDING, Clerk

Crittenden County Court  
Commonwealth of Kentucky

By V. O. Chandler, Sheriff, Pltff.  
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 \$85.60.

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. 39; thence S. 70 E. 212 poles to an elm on the bank of a branch on Dudley Newcom's corner, thence S 80 W 25 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 13th 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.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court  
T. H. Cochran and Company, Pltff.  
vs. Notice of Sale  
P. E. Wright, Defendant

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an order of the Crittenden Circuit Court entered in the above cause on the first day of July 1922, I will sell to the highest and best bidder one Chalmers Touring automobile 1920 model. Said sale to be held at Foster and Tucker Garage in the town of Marion, Crittenden county, Kentucky, promptly at 10:00 A. M. on Saturday July 29th, 1922. This property will be sold on a credit of six months and purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety for the payment of the purchase price.

JAMES T. WRIGHT  
Sheriff Crittenden County.

## NORMAL CROP YEAR IN SIGHT

Practically normal crop conditions the world over are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. Argentina's wheat harvesting is making progress. The yield is of good quality but the area planted was approximately 1,000,000 acres less than for the preceding year. With European demand somewhat lighter, as a result of increasing home production and a tendency to curtail imports, even so large a reduction in the case of Argentina, which exports heavily, does not appear to be out of the ordinary. Australia, on the other hand, will have a harvest approximately equaling that of 1920-21. Germany's winter crops are showing some deterioration and France also reports a recession from earlier estimates, while Hungary and several neighboring states indicate favorable conditions. India and Egypt probably will grow more rice this year than last. In the United States, winter wheat is generally in good shape throughout eastern and northern states, while the situation in the Southwest is less promising. Canada anticipates a satisfactory crop.

# Illinois Central System Dollar: Where It Comes from and Where It Goes

Railway statistics are confusing to many persons because they are expressed in terms of millions. In the tables presented herewith we have attempted to tell the story of the receipts and expenditures of the Illinois Central System in terms of the cents which make up a dollar. The railroad receives a dollar and spends it; these tables show how the Illinois Central System dollar was received and spent in 1921:

## WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR CAME FROM

	Cents
Transportation of freight (44,637,466 tons; average distance per ton 270.46 miles; average revenue per ton per mile 1.615 cents) .....	71.71
Transportation of passengers (37,027,889 passengers; average distance per passenger 25.25 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.104 cents) .....	16.98
Transportation of Mail .....	1.69
Transportation of express .....	1.53
Sources related to freight service, such as demurrage and storage and special service .....	0.49
Switching service .....	0.85
Sources related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess baggage, etc. ....	0.56
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service .....	0.58
Station and train privileges and miscellaneous .....	0.32
Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities, and miscellaneous income .....	2.79
Income from corporate investments .....	2.50
	100.00

## WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR WENT

	Wages	Material	Total
	Cents	Cents	Cents
Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings bridges and other Structure (wages 54.7 pct; material 45.3 pct) .....	8.56	7.99	15.65
Maintenance of locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other equipment (wages 62.67 pct; material 37.33 pct.) ....	11.87	7.97	18.94
Train, station and switching operations and other transportation service (wages 92.96 pct; material 7.94 pct.) .....	24.81	1.88	26.69
Traffic agencies, compilation and issuance of tariffs, miscellaneous traffic expenses (wages 73.44 pct; material 26.56 pct) .....	0.94	0.34	1.28
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service (wages, 48.39 pct; material, 51.61 pct) .....	0.30	0.32	0.62
Fuel .....			7.50
Salaries of clerks and other general office employees .....			1.48
Legal expenses .....			0.18
Pension department expenses .....			0.16
Salaries of general officers .....			0.19
Valuation expenses .....			0.15
Miscellaneous general expenses .....			0.37
Depreciation and retirement of equipment .....			3.90
Loss, damage and casualties .....			1.97
Rent of equipment, leased lines, joint facilities and miscellaneous rents .....			2.45
Interest on bonds and other interest charges .....			6.85
Dividends on capital stock .....			4.48
Taxes .....			5.54
Balance available for enlarging and improving the property .....			1.60
			100.00

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our Patrons informed about the Illinois Central System.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.  
C. H. MARKHAM,  
President, Illinois Central System.

# Hail Insurance Rates Reduced on Tobacco

With the recent reductions of hail storm insurance rates on growing tobacco, in the face of the enormous losses to growers within the last four or five years, every grower can afford to protect himself to the limit and, with safety, go into the business of producing a crop that requires so much money, time and labor, as does tobacco, that should be insured against loss by hail storms.

Now that so many growers have gone into an organization for a more economical, business-like way of handling their crops, and the insurance companies have so lowered rates on hail insurance, there is no reason in the world for any grower to neglect the protection of his crop by ample insurance.

Better see your insurance agent right away and have him protect your crop, which is likely to be destroyed any day by a hail storm. Policies become effective noon, July 10th.

# RADIO

Listen in to

Detroit, Atlanta Pittsburg

and other leading cities of the United States

And receive the best music, Lectures and Entertainment with a Raelco receiving set right in your own home

## A Raelco Set

is now in operation at office over Henry's Marble Shop. You are invited to listen in. Immediate deliveries.

Come in or write  
**YANDELL & CASSADY**

MARION Box 83 KENTUCKY

Visit our  
Kiddies Play Room  
& Barber Shop

Strouse & Bros.  
Cool, Summer Clothes

give a man all he wants of such clothes in value and at the same time offers him style that satisfies and comfort that gratifies. Hot-weather Clothes—

\$11.45 and other Prices up to \$40

Genuine Palm Beach, Tropical Worsteds, Gabardines, Crashes, Lorraine, Seersuckers, Keep Kool

Special Percale Shirts 79c

Strouse & Bros.  
Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post Prepaid On Mail Orders. Taxes Refunded According to R.R.A. Plan.

## Incorporated Business.

An incorporated business is one that is owned by a corporation, as distinguished from one owned by an individual or a partnership of individuals. In an incorporated business liability for debts extends only to the property owned by the corporation, whereas an individual doing business in his own name is responsible to the full amount of his possessions.

## Better'n an Ice Wagon.

When two little Irish boys asked a woman in an electric machine for a ride, she looked into the upturned dirty faces and couldn't resist. While driving to the street they had designated they sat perfectly still with eyes focused straight ahead, but when they got out she heard one say: "Gee, that's better'n ridin' a ice wagon, hain't it?"

## SAGE SAYINGS

Every man alone is sincere; at the entrance of a second person, hypocrisy begins.—Emerson.

Most people, when they come to you for advice, come to have their own opinions corrected.—Billings.

Life is a wrestle with the devil, and only the frivolous think to throw him without taking off their coats.—J. M. Barrie.

In the world's opinion marriage, as in a play, winds up everything; whereas it is, in fact, the beginning of everything.—Mme. Swetchine.

## Progressive Banking

that keeps pace with your requirements.



With constantly growing facilities this institution is adequately prepared to serve you in every banking matter that may arise in connection with your business or personal affairs.

We offer you every convenience of modern banking methods, coupled with a spirit of co-operation—the earnest desire of our organization to help you transact your business pleasantly and satisfactorily.

**FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK**

Tolu, Kentucky

## Local News

—W. E. Tucker undertaker and embalmer.

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

—HOUSE For Rent.  
MISS MATTIE HENRY

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConnell went to Evansville Wednesday.

Messrs. Virgil Horning and Homer Fritts went to Sturgis Wednesday.

Master Ezra Boston went to Henderson Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Nellie Travis.

Miss Verna Evans Fox of Providence, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. M. Swisher, returned home Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff John T. Pickens has been ill for several days at his home on College Street.

Mr. Eley Andrews left for Evansville Monday where he has a position.

Mr. E. L. Harpending went to Evansville Wednesday for an examination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlton went to Evansville Wednesday to spend a few days.

For Sale 1921 Model Ford Roadster good condition. For particulars see County Agent.

Dr. O. L. Minks will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. You are cordially invited.

Judge Arthur Miles, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Rosiclar, Ill., attended the Chautauqua here last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cannon.

## WANTED

**Wells to Drill**  
For water or test holes

Machinery located at Marion Ky. Years of experience. Address.

DOUDNA DRILLING CO., Inc., or see J. R. BUTTS, Marion, Ky.

The Sign of  
**Good Insurance**

Phone 32  
**Marion, Ky**

Mr. Maurie Boston was in Evansville Friday.

Mr. W. J. Nunn of Sheridan was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Hurt Yates of Evansville was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Lee Tabor was a visitor at Wheatcroft Wednesday.

Mr. R. F. Wheeler is ill at his home on Court Street.

Mr. Will Hughes of the Baker section was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. W. W. Lamb is having a well drilled at his residence on East Bellville street.

Mrs. W. L. Veiner, formerly of this city, died Monday at her home near Pinckneyville in Livingston county.

Miss Louise Rector of Evansville who has been visiting her father, D. N. Rector, at Hampton left for home Wednesday.

The Hawkeye Oil Company, Bart Summerville local manager, is having the buildings and tanks treated to a nice coat of paint which adds much to the appearance of that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Roberts of Louisville were in the city the first of the week.

There will be preaching at the Main Street Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor Rev. E. N. Hart.

Mr. Muray Travis of the Sugar Grove section was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. A. C. Babb has moved from Sturgis to Marion, locating in his residence on South Main.

Mr. Guy Olive has added a new porch to his residence on East Depot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd and daughters, Louise and Charlotte, of Washington, D. C., who were called here by the death of Mr. Loyd's father, J. Frank Loyd, left for home Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Loyd, of Fredonia, who has been visiting Miss Vivian Rochester, and attending the Chautauqua, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Smith of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday to visit her brother, Marshall Jenkins. She is enroute to her home after a two year stay in Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Cal.

—No delinquent patron on light bill will be carried longer than July 10. In order to hold up our business and pay our debts we must collect all past due bills at once. Marion Electric Light and Water Co.

Mr. H. L. Lamb, of Blackford, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. T. H. Farmer spent a few days in Sullivan last week.

Mr. C. W. Hamilton of the Hurricane section, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Annice Boston, who has been very ill of typhoid, is improving.

Mr. Newt Walker and wife, of the Tribune section, were in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaRue and baby, who attended the Chautauqua here, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Enoch went to Evansville Tuesday for treatment. Mr. Enoch accompanied her.

Mrs. Nellie Harris and children, of Providence, spent the week end with the family of Ed Rushing.

Mrs. Alfred James and sons, Wilmer and Hayden, of Providence, spent the week end visiting D. S. F. Crider.

Mrs. W. E. Slayton and family of Graingertown who have been visiting the family of G. P. Slaton, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Marlis King, wife and son, of Blackford, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts, of Providence, visited the family of Geo. Glor this week.

Mrs. Mary Lynch, of Tolu, went to Sturgis Tuesday to visit her father, Thomas Graves.

Rev. O. D. Spence and family of Providence were visiting the family of his father last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morse of Evansville are down to spend the summer at Joel Pickens.

Miss Cora Duncan, of Owensboro, who has been visiting Miss Roberta Moore, left for home Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Morgan of Providence visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Gass, this week.

Mr. Nesbitt Fowler, who has been spending a vacation at home returned to Evansville to school Tuesday.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld of Salem, was in the city Tuesday enroute home from Dawson Springs.

Mr. Goebel Roberts and Miss Sallie Glor, both of this place were married at Marion Sunday. They have fitted up rooms with the groom's father, Preston Roberts, in Green Street, where they will make their home.—Providence Enterprise.

Mrs. Marie Blackwell and children of Marion, came Friday to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Blackwell and sister-in-law, Mrs. D. B. Luttrell. Sturgis Cor. Morganfield Sun.

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association at Crab Orchard Spring C. H. Brockmeyer, of Fredonia, was elected President.

—Lost Brown suit of clothes between Taylor and Taylor and Mr. Will Elder on Salem road. Waist 32 length 31 Finder return to Taylor and receive reward. E. A. RILEY.

Miss Myra Brooks, of Sturgis who spent the week end with Miss Bonnie Babb, left Monday for Princeton to visit her sister, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin.

Mrs. Gus Baker, of Princeton, attended the Chautauqua here last week. While in the city she was the guest of Mrs. Gus Taylor.

**We Want Your Patronage**

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

**McConnell & Wiggins**  
Barber Shop

**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

**111**  
cigarettes



**10¢**  
They are GOOD!

## FORDS FERRY

Mrs. Emma Hughes of Weston section was the guest of Mrs. Alice Rankin Friday.

Mrs. Amanda Pickering of Cave-in-Rock, visited relatives at this place recently.

Quite a number of people from this place attended Missionary Day at Baker Sunday.

Miss Sarah Rankin spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Henry Phillips of Casad.

Mrs. George Pickering and Miss Mary McConell of Cave-in-Rock spent one day recently the guest of Mrs. Charlie Dowdy.

Nolan and Everett Brewer made a trip to Shawneetown Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Hughes is spending a few days with Mrs. Lafe Clement of Clementsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Hardin County was the guest of Mrs. Hamilton's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin of Clementsburg recently.

Mrs. E. W. Curry and sister Mrs. Mary Yeakey left Sunday for Paducah, where the latter is to undergo an operation.

## Cancer of the Toe-Nail.

One of the rarest diseases known to cancer of the nail, only four cases being on record. The most recent one is described by Dr. Carlos Chagas of the medical college of Bello Bello Horizonte, Brazil. It is that of a laborer, aged sixty, who had it on the nail of his right great toe. The toe was amputated and the man, apparently cured, disappeared. The toe was examined microscopically and confirmed the diagnosis.

## 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. 4

## NOTICE

All persons holding claims against the estate of Dr. F. V. Matlock, deceased, will file said claims properly proven as required by law, with John Quettermous, Salem, Ky. on or before the 15th day of July 1922. 3  
MRS. F. V. MATLOCK, Executrix



Very often you like a dress more and more each time you wear it. Now why discard a dress that you know is more than usually becoming just because it looks dilapidated? Why not send it to us and when it is returned you have the same dress like new. Let us make your alterations.

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

# Auction Sale

**Monday, July 10**

**County Court Day**

I will sell a big lot of  
**Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Dry Goods and Notions** all to the highest bidder.

**SAM CARNAHAN**

Marion, Ky.

# Studebaker Bodies Don't Rattle or Squeak



The Special-Six chassis frame is 7" deep. It tapers from a width of 27" in the front to 41" in the rear, so that the sides of the body fit perfectly without overhang. Five cross-members prevent the distortion that eventually causes bodies to squeak.

Studebaker bodies rest squarely on the chassis frame—not on the body sills. The body and the frame form a rigid unit that successfully resists the rack of the road.

Studebaker bodies are built in Studebaker shops by men, many of whom have been building vehicle bodies for Studebaker for upwards of 30 years—and their fathers before them. Studebaker has been building fine bodies for seventy years.

Studebaker Special-Six bodies, because of their quality and soundness, weigh more than those of other cars around the Special-Six price. You cannot skimp in material and build a body that will not rattle.

Freedom from rattle or squeak is just another of the fine-car refinements that emphasize the extra value of the Studebaker Special-Six.

## MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 117" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 119" W. B. 30 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 40 H. P.
Chassis ..... \$875	Chassis ..... \$1200	Chassis ..... \$1500
Touring ..... 1045	Touring ..... 1475	Touring ..... 1785
Roadster, 2-Pass. 1045	Roadster, 2-Pass. 1475	Speedster, 4-Pass. 1985
Coupe-Roadster, 2-Pass. 1275	Roadster, 4-Pass. 1675	Coupe, 4-Pass. 2100
2-Pass. 1375	Coupe, 4-Pass. 2150	Sedan ..... 2200
Sedan ..... 1750	Sedan ..... 2350	

Card Tire Standard Equipment

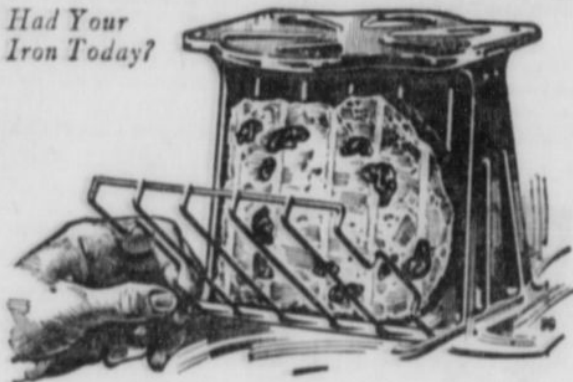
**Studebaker**

**T. H. Cochran & Co.**

Phone 81 Main Street Marion, Ky.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Had Your  
Iron Today?



## Toast It— Delicious Raisin Bread

DO this some morning and surprise the family: Serve hot *raisin toast* at breakfast, made from full-fruited, luscious raisin bread. Let your husband try it with his coffee. Hear what he says.

Your grocer or bake shop can supply the proper bread. No need to bake at home.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins, and if you get the right kind there's a generous supply of these delicious fruit-meats in it.

Insist on this full-fruited bread and you'll have luscious toast.

Rich in energizing nutriment and iron—great food for business men.

Make most attractive bread pudding with left-over slices. There's real economy in bread like this.

Try tomorrow morning. A real surprise. Telephone your dealer to send a loaf today.



## 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 11,000  
Dept. N-30-12, Fresno, Calif.

### OLD NAMES BACK IN FAVOR

"Mary" and "Eliza" Again in Style,  
After Having Suffered a Temporary Eclipse.

Old-fashioned names are again in style, and the greatest of them all—Mary—heads the list of present day Detroit brides, says Bert Maloney, marriage license clerk.

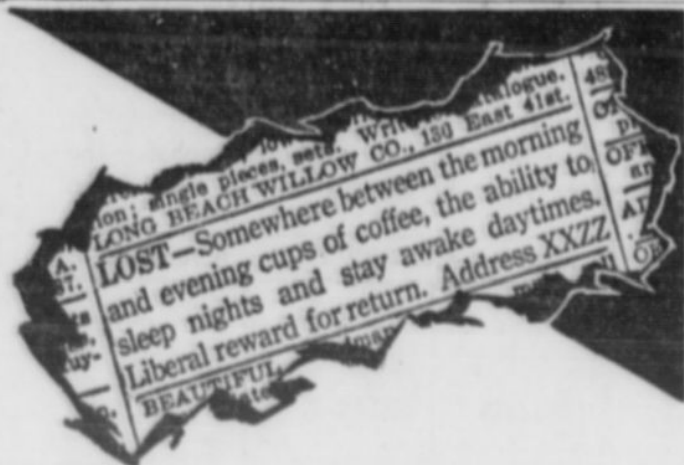
"I have a passion for the name of Mary," sang Byron, and many a poetical Detroit bride will experience a cuddly feeling at the news that the old names are back again.

The popular Sarahs, Anns, Agneses and Janes of Byron's time gave way to the Brunettes, Charlises and Yachels of recent yesterdays, but now they're coming into their own again.

Of course, "Mary" never went entirely out. There's something elemental in it that defies banishment. It's an ancient name of many tongues, symbolically connected with motherhood, with Isis and the moon and with the regeneration of man. —Detroit News.

### Fan Can Serve Two Purposes.

The big, wheel-shaped fan placed at the top of the air shaft of a coal mine for ventilating the mine is sometimes designed for blowing air into the mine, and sometimes for drawing it out.



## You will find in Postum a delightful and satisfying mealtime beverage, with no element which can harm nerves and digestion—or cause wakeful nights and dull days.

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.

Made by  
Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

## RADIO

### MORE ABOUT VACUUM TUBE AS A DETECTOR

How a "Three-Electrode" Is Connected in a Simple Radio Receiving Circuit.

Obviously working the tube at a point on the upper bend of knee of the characteristic curve would produce the same symmetrical changes in the plate current by symmetrical changes in the grid potential as it will if the tube is worked at the lower end of

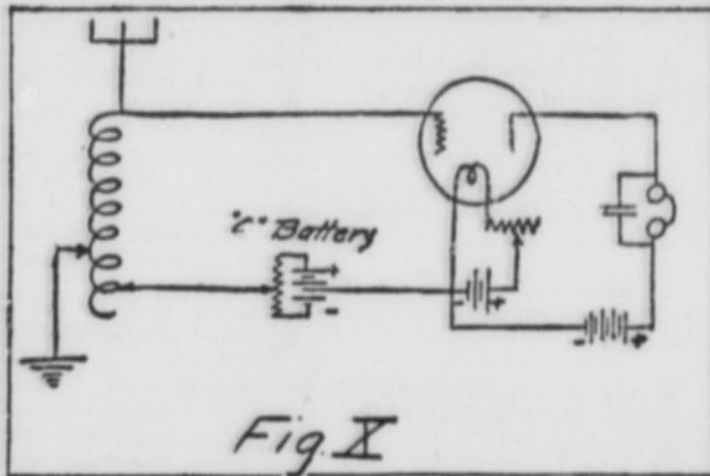


Fig. X

knee of the curve. However, the alternating current applied to the grid would now produce a large decrease and a small increase of the plate current, the reverse of that shown in Fig. 9. The objection to working the tube on the upper bend of knee of the curve is that when no potential is applied to the grid a relatively large

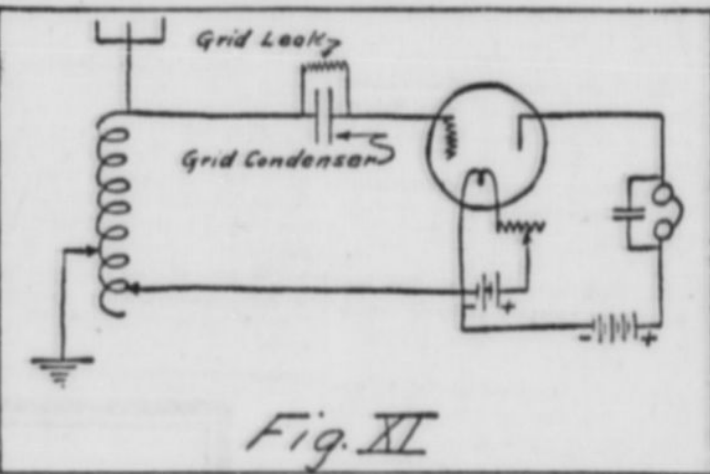


Fig. XI

current would flow in the plate circuit and rapidly exhaust the "B" battery.

Should the tube, by means of the potential applied to the grid, be made to operate at a point on the characteristic curve midway between the upper and lower bends—that is, on the straight part of the curve, symmetrical variations in the grid potential would cause symmetrical change in the

### USING ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE

Experts Tell the Safe Way to Employ This System for Radio Receiving.

Since the announcement that the bureau of standards of the department of commerce had perfected a method of employing electric light wires in place of aerials, considerable experimenting has been done by various amateurs, some of whom have had good luck while others succeeded only in blowing a large number of fuses.

Engineers of an eastern electric light company have offered the following suggestions to amateurs:

"First—Successful results have been obtained so far only with audio bulb sets. Crystal sets receive the signals, but for some reason they are very weak and indistinct.

"Second—No set should be used on this system without air or oil filled condensers, placed in series with either the antenna circuit or the ground circuit—preferably in the antenna circuit.

"Third—A fuse not heavier than one-half ampere should be used in series and just ahead of the antenna connection.

"Fourth—An ordinary separate detachment plug—i. e., one with two blades connecting the two separate halves of the plug—is used. Only one wire is run from this plug, the other binding screw left undisturbed. This single conductor wire should be long enough to reach from a handy electric light socket to the table where the instrument is located and should terminate in the fuse mentioned above. In case an externally connected condenser is used, the circuit should be run from the fuse to the condenser and from the condenser to the antenna binding post of the receiving set.

"In sets where the condenser is built into the instrument the connection from the fuse is run directly to the antenna binding post. All other connections should be exactly the same as for conventional overhead aerial receiving.

"Screw the attachment plug into the electric light socket and tune as usual. In case no signals are received reverse the blades in the attachment plug by simply pulling the attachment

plate circuit current and the tube would not function as a detector.

Fig. 10 shows how a three-electrode vacuum tube is connected in a simple radio receiving circuit. The "B" battery furnishing the necessary plate potential is connected with its positive side through the phones to the plate. The filament is heated to the required temperature by the battery "A." The incoming radio frequency alternating current is applied to the grid and the negative side of the filament through the "C" battery. By connecting the negative side of the filament to the midpoint of the "C" battery a positive potential can be applied to the grid by moving the slider on the "C" battery potentiometer up, or the grid can be made negative with respect to the filament by moving the slider on the "C" battery potentiometer down.

In practice a "C" battery is not used to force a three-electrode vacuum tube to function as a detector.

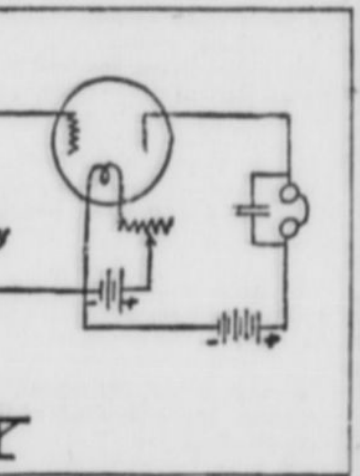
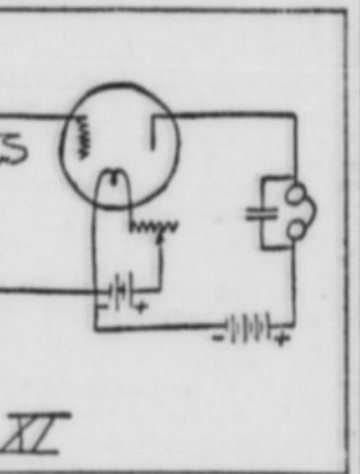


Fig. 11 shows how a so-called grid condenser and a grid leak resistance are used in conjunction with a three-electrode vacuum tube so that it will function as a detector in a radio receiving circuit.

The grid condenser is connected in series with the grid of the tube and shunted by the grid leak resistance.



The grid condenser will allow alternating current to flow to the grid but will not allow any charge that might collect on the grid to flow through it to the filament. The only way a charge that might collect on the grid could flow to the filament would be through the high resistance of about 500,000 to 2,000,000 ohms and would allow the charge on the grid to leak off slowly.

plug apart and turning the lower half half-way around.

"Caution—Under no consideration should the connection from the electric light socket be brought directly into contact with the ground connection, or fuses will be blown in the house circuit and the whole house left without light. Operators should also be careful about making contact themselves bodily with the electric light wire and ground at the same time, in order to avoid shock."

### SHORT FLASHES

The first national radio compass station on the Great Lakes was recently installed. Other stations will shortly be in service when the "graveyard" of the lakes will have lost its terrors.

It is claimed that John Hayes Hammond, Jr., and Dr. E. L. Chaffee have invented an appliance that insures secrecy in wireless. The system is based on principle of producing characteristic waves to which only specially equipped receivers are responsive.

Secretary Hoover's force of "other cops" may take the form of special government detecting stations where aerial compasses could be arranged so as to detect the direction from which interruptions come. By a series of relays, the government station nearest the violating amateur could be notified and the source of trouble stopped.

Now the fans in England are having a hard time with their air. According to a report from England there are only 8,000 authorized amateur operators in the United Kingdom. The London Daily Mail states that the reason for the air's tardy growth is the fact that "hampering and senseless restrictions in this country prevent wireless amateurs from getting practice. The old fogies of the army and navy air forces are afraid of the amateurs and use their influence in having the postoffice authorities impose impossible and vexatious restrictions that limit the field."

# WRIGLEY'S



## AFTER EVERY MEAL

Select your food wisely, chew it well, and—use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

Your stomach will thank you.

It is both a benefit and a treat—good, and good for you.

And, best of all, the cost is small.

TRY THIS  
NEW ONE



Sugar jacket "melts" in your mouth and gum center remains to give you all the usual Wrigley's benefits.

There are happily constituted people who don't care whether they express their opinions or not.

Some women aren't so very pretty simply because they know how pretty they are.

"Baby improved wonderfully health" recommend the excell

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

In regard to Mrs. Winslow's Syrup: My baby suffered greatly with colic, and a friend told me of this Syrup and after I used it, baby improved wonderfully in health.  
I can recommend this medicine to be excellent.  
Yours truly,  
(Name on request)

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**  
The Infants' and Children's Regulator  
quickly relieves diarrhoea, colic, flatulency and constipation, and regulates the bowels. Non-narcotic, non-alcoholic. Formula on every label.  
At All Druggists.  
Write for free booklet containing letters from grateful mothers.  
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton St., New York  
General Selling Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc.,  
New York, Toronto, London, Sydney

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

SOLD  
50  
YEARS

## Don't Be Nervous

Renovine is a god-send for nervous men and women because it quiets and soothes.



## RENOVINE Relieves And Restores

Will quiet weeping, nervous women and girls. Will steady the hand and get the nerves back to normal. Absolutely harmless.

### Ask Your Dealer

In purchasing your medicines, drugs, drug accessories, etc., look for this shield on label. It assures quality.

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

## The American Legion

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

### THE MAN WITH DOUBLE BRAIN

Hayward Thompson, Memory Shocked During World War, Writes With Both Hands.

The majority of us do well to write legibly with either of our hands, but when a man is found who can write with both hands simultaneously, and more than that—when he can write forward with one hand and backward with the other, it is evident that he has a perfect right to the title of "Mystery Man."



Hayward Thompson, an ex-service man in Denver, Colo., is just such a man. Due to a severe injury to his head, received during the war, he has what is known as a "double brain." One side of his brain directs the writing of one hand while the other side governs the other hand.

Thompson's memory reaches back only to the time when he left a hospital some months ago. He remembers nothing of his life before that time. It was through the veterans' bureau that he established his identity as Hayward Thompson. Of his family, former friends, his work and home before the war and his activities during the war, he has been able to learn nothing. The veterans' bureau and the Colorado department of the American Legion have been making every effort to help Thompson learn of his past.

### THE REAL UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Child of Streets, Picked Up by Kind-hearted Brothers, Never Knew Who He Was.

Tragic though the story is of a soldier whose identity was lost after his life had gone out on the field of battle and whose cross in Flanders simply says, "Unknown Soldier," his story is not shot through with such pathetic glory as is the story of a lad who never knew who he was and who gave his life for a country in which he had never known a mother's love or a father's pride. Every mother who does not know just where her son is buried, weeps over the grave of the unknown soldier, thinking that perhaps he is her son. Over the grave of the boy who has always been unknown there are no mourners.

A tiny bundle of humanity was picked up in a Baltimore street some twenty years ago; it was a baby boy. When after a thorough search, no one was found who would claim him, he was taken to be reared by two brothers, who gave him the name of Edward John Evangelist Smith. When he was old enough, they sent him to Mount Saint Mary's school to be educated. In 1917, before the boy's education was finished, a Marine recruiting officer visited Mount Saint Mary's. His story of the country's need for men caused "Smith," as he had come to be known, to enlist. He went overseas and took part in every engagement in which the Fifth regiment of marines participated. On the morning on which the armistice was signed, one of the last German bullets flying claimed "Smith" as its victim.

Wells Hawkes, "Smith's" captain, has started a fund to erect a monument to "Smith"; a child of the street, an unknown lad in school, the real unknown soldier!

### WOUNDED ON ARMISTICE DAY

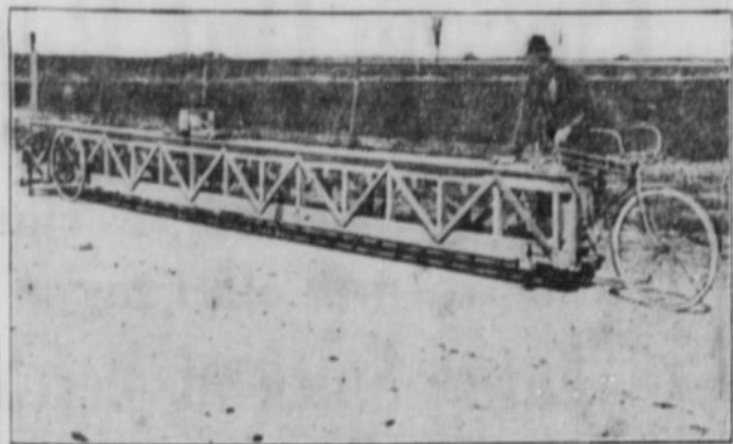
Buckeye Naval Officer Holds Distinction of Being Injured in Action After Close of War.

O. O. Rolf of Toledo, O., holds the unique distinction of being a United States naval officer wounded in action after the signing of the armistice which closed the World war. As a naval lieutenant and executive officer of a merchant ship, Rolf was severely wounded when his ship was fired on by a German submarine as it left La Pointe, France, on the afternoon of November 11, 1918.

After several months in hospitals in England and on the continent, Rolf returned to America and resumed the practice of law in Toledo.

Soldiers Classed With Idiots. Soldiers and sailors, along with felons, idiots and insane people are denied the right of suffrage in certain states of the Union. It is pointed out by a writer in the American Legion Weekly. He quotes from the World Almanac, which says that because of their occupation, soldiers and sailors are not allowed to vote in the following states: Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and West Virginia.

## EXPERIMENTAL HIGHWAY WORK AT ARLINGTON WILL BE CONTINUED



Device for Testing and Measuring the Smoothness of Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A comprehensive program of road-building research and investigation during the coming season at the Arlington Experimental station near Washington, D. C., is announced by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Impact tests on pavements, subgrade studies and other experiments, which last year aroused much interest among engineers, will be continued as well as several other lines of work underway last year and new ones to be started.

Bituminous wearing surfaces are to be investigated to determine the reason for the formation of waves and irregularities and to settle mooted questions concerning the proper mixture and the proper mineral aggregates to be used in bituminous roads. More than 30 sections of different types of bituminous construction will be built. These will include mixtures of different mechanical grading and with different percentages of bitumen of several degrees of hardness. Sections are being constructed on a circular track about 600 feet in circumference, the roadway being 13 feet wide. On this roadway will be operated a 5-ton army truck equipped with solid tires. The truck will be operated in a varying path so as to cover practically the entire width of the roadway and will travel at a speed of from 12 to 15 miles an hour for five or six months, or until some results are obtained leading to the solution of the problems involved.

### Resistance to Wear.

There is considerable discussion as to what is the proper criterion to be used in selecting and judging concrete aggregates that will offer the greatest amount of resistance to wear. At the present time judgment is based on wear tests made in the laboratory and upon the compressive strength of concrete, also upon the structural strength of concrete beams constructed and broken in the laboratory. The comparison of the wear of concrete in actual use on road surfaces with the indications obtained in laboratory experiments is not wholly satisfactory.

To throw more light on this subject a wear test is to be made with the conditions approximating those actually found on the road. This test will include about 65 sections of concrete wearing surface, each section being of a different quality of concrete, the qualities being varied by virtue of the different aggregates used, different proportions in the mixture and amount of mixing water. These sections are to be constructed on a circular runway about 650 feet in circumference, the runway being 4 feet wide.

On this runway will be operated a specially constructed car with two truck wheels equipped with solid rubber tires and loaded to represent a truck. The car will be guided by small railroad rails to hold it in position, the power being applied by means of an electric motor to the rear wheel. This apparatus will be operated around the circular runway at a speed of probably 20 miles an hour. The test will involve the use of truck wheels equipped with different kinds of tires and will include the use of non-skid chains. A steel-tired wheel will probably also be used to get the effect of an accelerated wear test.

The object of this experiment is to determine the relative wear of the

different concrete sections when subjected to traffic equipped with different types of wheel, also to furnish a comparison between actual service conditions and laboratory tests. This test will be in operation continuously beginning some time in June.

**Impact on Roads Studied.**

In a rather elaborate series of experiments, the bureau has studied impact of trucks on roads, and has determined approximately the magnitude of impact force under different truck and road conditions. The effect of such impact on concrete pavements and several types of road on concrete base was studied and reported on last year. This series of experiments is to be continued and enlarged. Over 150 road sections or slabs have been constructed in duplicate series. One series is on a carefully drained dry subgrade; the other series is on the same kind of subgrade except that it is kept wet and as nearly saturated as possible by means of an underlying drain tile and side ditches filled with water.

The testing of these slabs will begin some time during the month of May and will be by means of a new impact machine now being constructed which simulates the action of the rear wheel of a truck. On this machine may be mounted truck wheels of different sizes and weights carrying different kinds of truck tires. This apparatus may be so operated as to reproduce the different loading and equipment conditions of a large variety of trucks. The slabs will be hammered by means of this machine in the center, on the corners, and on the sides so as to obtain the relative strength under these different conditions.

Subsoil investigations are being continued for the purpose of studying and investigating relative stability, moisture condition, and supporting value. Different methods of determining the bearing value of soils are also being studied, that is, as to whether small or large areas should be used in determining the relative bearing value.

The varying effect of temperature and moisture conditions on concrete pavements is also being investigated. Temperatures and movement are being recorded graphically on continuous charts. In addition to these temperature and movement measurements the pressures on the subgrade under the concrete slab are obtained by means of soil pressure cells. This investigation will give some definite information concerning the support offered by subgrades to rigid concrete roads. This investigation has been under way for some time and will continue probably for a year or more.

The transmission of loads through different types of pavements to the subgrade is being investigated by means of soil pressure cells placed on the subgrade under the pavements. This test will also serve to show the relative support offered to brick and other types of block pavement by concrete bases and broken stone bases. This investigation has been under way for about one year and will continue for some time to come.

A large number of prominent engineers and others interested in road work have visited the Arlington Experimental station to witness the preparation and conduct of these experiments. It is intended to have all these projects in full operation by the middle of June. Visitors are always welcome and those in charge of the work are always glad to give any information desired about the experiments.

### RAT PEST IS MOST SERIOUS

Cause of Considerable Loss to Farmer and Poultryman—Plan to Eradicate Them.

Rats are multiplying in numbers every year in spite of all of our rat-killing campaigns and propaganda. This pest is one of the most serious sources of loss to the farmer and poultryman. Every effort should be made to free the premises of them, and the fact that they seem to hold their own should only be the signal for redoubling our efforts against them.

### SHADE NEEDED FOR POULTRY

Old Burlap Bags Stretched on Wire Netting Will Afford Satisfactory Protection.

They all need it—chicks, ducks, geese, poultry, everything in the poultry line from old hens to old turkey gobblers need some shade. The shade of bushes and shrubs, of orchard and grove, is the most attractive, but the shade of old burlap bags stretched on poultry netting tacked across a frame is a pleasant shelter from the intense rays of the sun to the feathered flock. Fresh water is another essential. Sun-warmed water is a breeder of cholera.

### GREAT VALUE OF BUCKWHEAT

Excellent as Chicken Feed and May Be Fed to Hogs and Other Stock to Advantage.

Buckwheat is an excellent chicken feed. Small patches may be sown to buckwheat and poultry allowed to harvest it. It may also be fed to hogs and other live stock to good advantage. The straw is about equal to oat straw. Another important use for buckwheat is for improving the land. It grows readily on poor land and adds a great deal of humus if plowed under.

### REMEDY FOR SUCKING PESTS

Nicotine Sulphate Taking Place of Kerosene Emulsion in Destroying Many Insects.

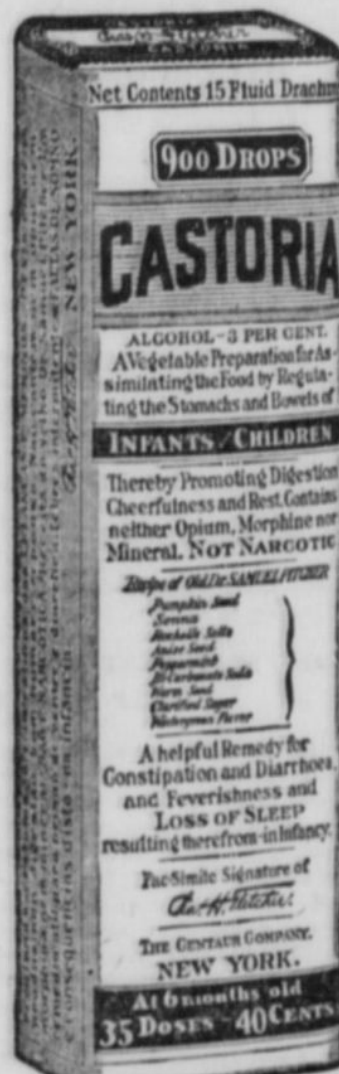
Kerosene emulsion is a remedy for most sucking insects, but nicotine sulphate has largely taken its place in fighting the mealy bug and squash bug. Both are contact poisons and must actually touch the body of the insect in order to destroy it. For this reason it is best applied with a spray of some style so that both sides of the leaves are touched. These solutions are not poisonous when taken into the stomach.

## The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## Children Cry For

*Fletcher's*  
**CASTORIA**

### A Word About Truth.

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, fears no enemies.

From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you! Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not.

Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Syrups was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself.

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.

**10 Cents**

**Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains**

**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish**

### It Works That Way.

Sillicus—"Does the Bible explain just why Methuselah happened to live so long?" Cynicus—"I think not, but my own private opinion is that some woman must have married him for his money."—New York Sun.

If a man pays a girl a few compliments she is very apt to feel hurt when he suspends payments.

A man "has to believe something, you know." The confidence man is looking for that kind.

Even when a man does have greatness thrust upon him he really thinks that he achieved it.

The trouble about looking up to people is that it encourages them to look down upon us.

## 2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

**Are Not Worth the Price of One**

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures

**THAT'S WHY**

**CALUMET**

**The Economy BAKING POWDER**

**Is the biggest selling brand in the world**



Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it WASTES time and money.



**BEST BY TEST**

**The World's Greatest Baking Powder**

# SHADY GROVE

Dennie Hubbard and son went to Evansville Tuesday.

Mrs. Eddie Melton and son Rayburn spent Thursday the guests of her mother, Mrs. Belle Travis.

Mrs. Archie Leet was taken to Evansville Monday where she underwent an operation.

Misses Beulah Boyd and Verna May Woods spent Wednesday guests of Mary Tudor.

Misses Minnie Lee and Evalyne Utterback visited Miss Monville Utterback Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tudor spent Saturday with R. R. Tudor.

Lexie Easley was in Providence Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Belle spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. McChesney.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sipes and children f Washington are visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sipes.

Frank Easley was in Providence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown are the proud parents of a new boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wort Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgon Towery of Providence spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodrick of Providence spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayes.

R. R. Tudor celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his birth Saturday with a big birthday dinner.

—FOR SALE. 10 good milch cows. 50 3'

PAUL I. PARIS  
Marion, Ky.

# 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. CHADLER, Ex. S. C. C.

J. O. Clare, Lot No. 4 Block F,	Reed Addition to Marion	\$ 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
Alonso Burton, lot No 12 Block F, f	" " "	\$ 1.90
Chas. J. Haurly, 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	" " "	\$ 1.90
and 13, Block B.	" " "	\$ 1.90
Mrs. Mary Powell, lot No. 10 Block D.	" " "	\$ 1.90
Wm. Adison 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
Conger, Urie C. 120 A near J. W. Hugher for years 1920-21.....	32.45
Gipson, 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, 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 .....	25.90
Jennings, J. L. nr. 40 A. for 1919-20 .....	20.30
McDowell J. M. and S. E. 30 A. near Willoughby Guess for 1920-21 ..	4.85
Oliver, W. C. 1 lot in Marion for yrs 1919-20-21 .....	14.60
Tabor C. M. 60 A. near Ernest Orday for yr 1921 .....	17.30
Woods, Robt. 1 lot in Marion yr 1920 .....	30.90

# COLORED LIST

Boyd Birdie 1 lot in Marion yr 1921 .....	7.55
Cobb, Frank 1 lot in Marion yr 1921 .....	6.50
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. ....	45.20
Daughtrey L. J. Gdn Roy Flanary 15 A. near Underdown W. R. yr 1921	5.25
Lambeth W. F. nr. 1 lot in Weston yr 1921 .....	1.45
Moore Heirs Mary C. 1000 A. Min. Rights yrs 1919-20-21 .....	58.30
Silger Mrs. M. T. 67 A. near Beard Mines yr 1921 Bal. ....	5.30
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, J. R., 3 A. near Nunns Switch, yr. 1921.....	8.20
Moore, Mrs. Lucy C. 61 A. near John Vaughn yr. 1918-19-20-21 ....	64.30
Phillips O. E. 160 A. near J. G. Brantley yr 1921 .....	71.40
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
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

# COLORED LIST

Smith Belle 9 A near Mrs. H. L. Sullivan yr 1919-20-21 .....	6.55
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# PINEY

Brantley M. B. 24 A. near S. O. Tosh yr 1918-20-21 .....	27.60
Carson Robt. 20 A near W. Golds yr 1919 .....	7.90
Clark E. E. 36 A. near W. R. Spence yrs 1919-20-21 .....	22.05
Farley Mrs. E. A. 88 A. near D. F. Clark yrs. 1919-20-21.....	69.20
Gobin Mrs. Alice 40 A. near T. V. Simpson yrs. 1920-21 .....	26.45
Horning Mrs. O. C. 48 A. near H. C. Brown yr 1920 .....	10.40
McDowell J. C. 120 A. yrs 1919-20-21 .....	77.95
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
Selner John 112 A. near Samuel Bros yr 1921 .....	40.50
Stembridge 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 .....	11.23
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
Utley Mrs. M. E. 50 A. near J. N. Towery yr 1921 .....	11.20

# REPTON

Miss Fannie Thurmon who has been attending school at Bowling Green, returned home recently.

Miss Velma Newcom was the guest of Miss Laura Summers Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Carter filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Little Miss Opal Travis of Wheatcroft is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Cullen.

Mrs. L. C. Truitt spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster.

Mr. Lexie Harmon of Johnson City visited his parents here recently.

Mr. Sherley Lynch was the week end guest of his son at Fredonia.

(Written for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurmon, of Ill., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nunn at this writing.

Little Miss Opal Travis of Wheatcroft is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Florence Cullen of this place.

Miss Fannie Thurmon who has been attending school at Bowling Green, returned home Friday.

Mr. Lexie Harmon of Johnson City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harmon.

Rev. Boucher filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Boston and Mrs. Fannie Nunn, of Marion attended church here Sunday.

# NOTICE

The partnership of J. T. Hicklin and John Eskew, transacting a general insurance business here by mutual consent has been dissolved. The business will be conducted in the future by the undersigned

JAS. T. HICKLIN

# AVOID MISTAKES

No Need to Experiment With Marion Evidence At Hand

There are many well-advertised kidney remedies on the market today but none so well recommended—none so Marion recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor!

G. M. L. Nesbitt, Cherry St., says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills to regulate my kidneys when they have been out of order and they have always given good results. After an attack of the "flu" my kidneys bothered me a great deal. I had severe pains in my back and the action of my kidneys was irregular causing a great deal of annoyance especially at night. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Orme's Drug Store and they strengthened my kidneys."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nesbitt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

# DYCUSBURG

R. E. Ramage of Gary, Ind., is visiting here.

C. H. Armstrong spent the week end in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Cooksey spent a few days here this week the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Nina Wells of Smithland spent Sunday here.

Lynn and Ollie Owen spent a few days in Paducah last week visiting friends.

Bennett Ramage of Gary Ind., is visiting here.

Robt. Dycus and Wayne Lott are convalescent.

Pauline Trail is visiting in Birdsville.

Mrs. L. V. Vossier and daughters are visiting in Kuttawa.

# GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP MARION

Many women will profit by the following statement of one of their sex: "I was afraid to eat on account of stomach trouble. Even rice did not agree. After taking Adler-i-ka I can eat anything." Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Guards against appendicitis. It brings out poisonous matter you never thought was in your system. Haynes & Taylor, Druggists. (Advertisement)

# Closing Out Business

Having decided to close out my business, I will offer my  
Entire Stock of Merchandise  
At Unheard-of Prices

Everything must go regardless of cost. All kinds of  
DRESS GOODS, HOSIERY, HATS  
CAPS, OVERALLS, COATS, PANTS  
Ladies' and Men's Underwear  
Shoes, Groceries, Floor Coverings.

Also, all Fixtures, Cash Register, Self  
Measuring Oil Tank, Scales  
and Show Cases.

H. L. LAMB  
BLACKFORD, KENTUCKY

Mail Orders Will  
Be Most Carefully  
Filled



Fares Refunded to  
Out-of-Town  
Customers

# Our Big July Clearance

WILL BE OUR GREATEST SUMMER SALE

We take this opportunity to announce to our out-of-town patrons that we are now preparing for our big July Clearance which will start Monday, July 10. Every department of our store is arranging to offer substantial merchandise at saving prices. The greatest part of summer still remains, and the price reductions on seasonable goods will enable you to secure bargains in endless variety.

# GET THESE UNUSUAL VALUES NOW

Cool, Shimmering Silk  
Frocks for Summer

Dainty Wash Dresses  
For Every Occasion

Part of the joy of summer-time  
is the selecting and wearing just  
such delightful frocks as these  
we are offering. Charming  
models for street or dress wear--

FASCINATING  
STYLES AT

\$19.75



Not only are assortments varied,  
but the modes are those most in  
vogue. Materials, trimmings,  
patterns and colorings are as  
numerous as they are attractive--

PRICES RANGE

\$4.98 to

\$9.75