

BIG CROWD AT FAIR

Many Visitors From This and Adjacent Counties Attend Big Fair Here Saturday

The second annual Crittenden Fair was held at Cooks Park Saturday. The weather was all that could be desired for such an occasion and the many attractions offered drew perhaps the biggest crowd ever assembled at any similar gathering here. The crowd in town was estimated at 5,000 and those at the Fair grounds a few hundred less. The spirit of order prevailed and no arrests were reported during the day. There was a large display of farm products, fine poultry, live stock, etc., and the day was spent mainly by viewing the various displays and the awarding of prizes for best assortment of products or live stock. Below we give the first and second prizes awarded by the judges.

Jersey bulls, under two years: First Prize John A. Moore, second prize, Walk Hughes.

Jersey bulls, two years old and over: P. P. Paris, first; J. C. Adams, second.

Jersey females under two years: P. P. Paris; Henry Hillyard, John Cochran, P. I. Paris.

Jersey females two years and over: John A. Moore, P. P. Paris.

Holstein bull under two years: J. Loyd, W. L. Hunt.

Holstein bull, two years and over: first prize S. Holloman.

Holstein female under two years: First prize James Loyd; second Jas. Loyd.

Holstein female two years and over: James Loyd; W. L. Hunt.

Beef Cattle bulls under two years: First Prize Lester Terry; J. N. Boston, second.

Females, two years and over: W. L. Terry, W. T. Terry.

Fair work horses or mares: W. O. Tucker.

Best harness stallion gelding or mare: G. G. Baker, W. O. Tucker.

Best pair work mules, Joe Clark.

Mule colt: H. Holoman; J. N. Boston.

Horse or filly colt: First Ben Sisco; second J. R. Brown.

Best brood mare: J. N. Boston; Harry Haynes.

Best Saddle colt: C. E. Wright.

Best Harness Horse or mare: T. T. Jones; Josie Hunt.

Duroc Jersey boar, one year: Jno. A. Moore; Jas. Alex Hill.

Duroc Jersey boar over one year: J. R. Postlethweight.

Duroc Jersey sow over one year: John A. Moore first and second.

Duroc Jersey sow under one year: J. N. Boston first and second.

Poland China sow one year and over: Dr. Frazer; Geo. Johnson.

Poland China sow under one year: George Johnson; Dr. Frazer.

Poland China sow, under one year: Geo. Johnson first and second.

Poland China sow one year and over: El Sullenger.

Junior Club Pigs Exhibit: First Richard Vaughn, first; Dora Terry, second; Reba Holoman, third.

Brown School district prizes: Reba Holoman, \$3.50; Barnett Vaughn \$2.50; Monroe Holoman, \$1.50.

Sewing Club: First Club Forest Grove, second, Senary.

First Individual: Reba Conger, Senary; second, Katherine Terry, Forest Grove.

School exhibit, first airplane, DeLoe; Bird box, Bradley.

Needlework: first Mrs. Sowers; second Genevieve Fowler.

Tobacco, first, T. M. Dean; second, J. W. Johnson.

Potatoes, Irish: Mrs. T. A. Enoch; T. A. Enoch.

Hounds, best male dog: Will Crider, bitch with pups, E. J. Travis.

Cuppies: Will Ward; J. M. Doan.

Plymouth poultry, cocks and hens: J. B. Caster; cockerels and pullets Mrs. Willie Collins; W. N. Weldon.

Wyandotte, cock and hens, Paul Paris. Cockerel and pullets, W. N. Weldon; P. Paris.

Junior Club poultry: Collin Patton, Virginia Terry.

(Concluded Next Week)

FOR SALE Three nice young Rhode Island roosters, \$1.00 each if taken at once. MRS. R. E. WILBORN, Phone 92.

Subscribe for The Press.

MEAT SUCCESS

Club and Legion Draws Large Crowd

The Mammoth Carnival given under the combined auspices of the Ellis B. Ordway Post of the American Legion and the Woman's Club last Friday night, drew one of the largest crowds that have been on the streets of Marion for some time. With the Carnival were side-shows, hamburger stands, pop-corn, ice cream cones, confetti, and everything else that goes to make a "sure nuff" attractive Carnival.

The Carnival spirit prevailed and the crowd had a big time patronizing the various concessions, such as the Freaks, "Men Only" show and the other attractions.

At the school auditorium was given the "Butter-Fly Ballet" with a cast from the little folks of the city which was enjoyed by a large audience. This part of the entertainment was particularly enjoyed.

At ten o'clock came the crowning of the King and Queen of the Carnival. Master Trice Yates and Miss Robbie Elkins were the winning contestants and the coronation took place in the center of the Carnival grounds before a large crowd.

The members of the Woman's Club and the American Legion wish to thank the business men of the city and the Heinz and Swift Companies for their help which they so gladly rendered, also all others who contributed in any way toward the success of the event. Haynes & Taylor turned over their soft drink fountain to the Legion men and donated half of their receipts for the evening.

THE BABY SHOW

At the County Fair last Saturday the greatest product of Crittenden was proven to be well developed and beautiful children. Every exhibit interested at the time the judges for the Baby Show arrived at one o'clock and began to make out score cards. Among the five competent judges were a physician and a specially qualified nurse who has had experience in scoring children in other contests. The babies were given as nearly a scientific test as was possible under the conditions. Each baby before examination was given a number and its name was placed on the score cards. This was done so the judges could not be said to be showing partiality when they began to add up the scores made. It was a fact that when the prize winning numbers were called the judges themselves did not know who held them and had to consult the official lists compiled by Mrs. F. W. Nunn and Mrs. Lester Terry before the announcement of names could be made. Winning babies were selected by the result of tests and measurements given. Had the judges been given the task of selecting the prettiest baby they acknowledged they couldn't have made a decision. Never had so many beautiful children been seen together in Marion. Despite the dust, the heat and crowd, the infants played and cooed and won the hearts of all beholders. They were the most worth while exhibit of the Fair. The results show that of the forty-eight children examined all were of very high standing, the average being much higher than is usual in such exhibits. The prize winners have almost perfect scores.

The winners were: Eldon Warren G. Ford, son of Sherman Ford; Winifred Sarah Mae Hart, daughter of Rev. E. N. and Mrs. Hart. Second: son of B. W. Tucker and daughter of Mrs. Robie Coleman.

The judges were Dr. T. Atchison Frazer, Miss Leota Henry, a graduate nurse and the following teachers from the Marion schools, Misses Helen Williams, Lurline Lewis and Ethel Hard.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Tax-payers who have not been assessed this year are requested to turn in their list within the next 30 days. This work must be completed this month so please, either come to the office and give in your list or be ready to list when the assessor calls upon you.

ISAAC M. DILLARD, Crittenden Co. Tax Commr.

A Correction

In the financial statement of the Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Marion, Ky., in last weeks issue of the Press thru an error the item marked "Due from Banks was listed as \$18,138.88. This should have read \$142,635.37 We hasten to correct this typographical error and offer apologies to the Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

PARTNERSHIP IS DISSOLVED

I wish to announce to the public that the firm of Dorr and Allen is by mutual agreement dissolved. I have purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the business and will continue at the old stand under the firm name of R. F. Dorr. Mr. Allen is a gentleman and a fine business man, but wished to retire on account of not receiving recognition at the hands of the undertaker's license board.

R. F. DORR

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY

The Princeton Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church convened at Carversville Tuesday evening at 7:30, Moderator J. D. Hill, of Hopkinsville presiding. Rev. F. L. McDowell of Marion, Stated Clerk.

The opening address was delivered by Rev. E. J. Reagan of Sturgis. A large number of delegates and visitors were present and the attendance was large during the two days session. The meeting Thursday at noon J. W. Wigginton represented the Marion church. A number of other visitors from this city were also present.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The School Improvement Club will meet in the School Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited and all members are urged to be present as there are several important questions to be decided. In addition to the business meeting the following program will be rendered: Reading, Miss Holtschlaw Duet, Lavine and Margaret Guest Talk, Miss Williams. Miss Williams' talk will be "A Study of Vitamines".

INJURED BY SPAR WAGON

Hubert Lynn, 23 years old, was painfully injured Monday afternoon by being run over by his own spar wagon. Mr. Lynn was driving a wagon loaded with spar and meeting an automobile the team became frightened and dodged out of the road. Mr. Lynn jumped from the vehicle and started up a bank to head off the team when his foot wagon and was run over by a wheel, slipped and he fell back under the splitting the flesh of his right leg to the bone. He was picked up by the occupants of the car and taken to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Etta Moore. He was later taken to the office of Dr. Driskill where his wounds were dressed. He is a son of Mr. T. M. Lynn of the Sheridan section.

NEW FIRM

Messrs. A. C. Babb and Ted Frazer have purchased the Chandler grocery and restaurant and have moved into the new building on South Main Street. They will do business under the firm name of Babb & Frazer.

DON'T MOLEST THEM

Mr. Ted Boston has purchased three pet grey squirrels and will turn them loose on the Wilsonia lot. This is private property and Mr. Boston would be pleased if the public would leave these squirrels unmolested.

FOR SALE The best watered Stock farm in Western Kentucky. Two hundred acres, one mile from Fredonia. A magnificent home. 4 W. F. McMURRY, Sturgis, Ky. 4

VERY ILL AT UNIONTOWN

Mr. J. H. Orme was called to Uniontown early Tuesday morning by a telegram announcing the illness of his daughter, Miss Margaret Orme, at the home of her uncle, W. C. Bland. Mrs. Orme was with her daughter. Dr. I. H. Clement left on the early train for Uniontown, and reported that an operation would probably be necessary.

INJURED BY AUTO

Mr. D. J. Martin of the Fishtrap section, was overrun by an automobile while in Providence last week and received painful, though it is thought not serious, injuries on his legs and arms. It is reported that Mr. Martin, who is 76 years old, was walking along one of the principal streets of that city when a colored chauffeur, driving his car with one hand and industriously eating an ice cream cone held in the other, drove afraid of Mr. Martin, knocking him some distance across the street.

MARION DEFEATS PRINCETON

The Marion base ball team defeated Princeton in a close game Sunday at the Princeton ball park. The final score was 2 to 0 in favor of Marion. Wheeler worked for the Marion team and allowed only one hit and that was a scratch.

Princeton did not get a man on the bases until their round at bat in the fifth and only one man got as far as third base. The Marion team did well with the stick, hitting Hancock for six safeties, Block and Conyer both getting two base hits.

Hendrixon playing center for Marion killed Shulte's bid for a long hit by catching a ball that looked like was gone for a homer.

MEETING CLOSES

Rev. F. L. McDowell closed a 12-days revival meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Fredonia Thursday last week. He was assisted by Song Evangelist Wm. H. Reynolds of Greenville. Twenty-one conversions and seventeen additions to the church are reported.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those men and women of Marion and Crittenden county who showed such a willing spirit of co-operation in making the Crittenden County Fair a success. Special thanks is due the merchants and professional men of Marion who gave liberally to the premium list.

The Crittenden County Fair Assn.

SMITH-HARD

James E. Hard, of Marion and Miss Katherine Smith of Clay were married in Evansville last Tuesday evening. The bride is the charming daughter of Mayor Gus Smith of Clay and the groom is a valued employee of the West Kentucky Company—Providence Enterprise.

A CORRECTION

In last weeks issue it was stated that Wm. Binkley was tried in county court on Thursday Sept. 20 on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor in violation of the prohibition laws. This is an error. The charge against Mr. Binkley was that of transporting liquor. The Press is pleased to make this correction.

Subscribe for The Press.

PROPOSITION TURNED DOWN

City Council Turns Down Proposition Offered by Jenkins for Street Lights for City

At the regular monthly meeting of the City Council Monday night the question as to whether the city shall have street lights was again taken up and discussed. The Mayor and all the Councilmen were present as well as a number of interested citizens of the town. The Marion Electric Light and Water Company was represented by Robert Jenkins, who submitted a proposition to furnish street lights for the city. Mr. Jenkins agreed to furnish the lights for one year at \$250 per month which was \$250 less than his original proposition. The question of lights or no lights when submitted to a vote resulted in a tie, three councilmen voting for and three voting against accepting Mr. Jenkins proposition. Mayor Boswell having the deciding vote, voted "agin" the lights and the proposition was lost.

The councilmen voting for accepting Mr. Jenkins proposition were W. O. Tucker, R. S. Elkins and A. M. Henry.

Those voting against accepting the proposition were C. J. Pierce, C. A. Daughtrey and El Sullenger.

Court House News

Little business was before the Fiscal Court at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Owing to the change made in the fiscal year by the late Legislature, changing the beginning of the fiscal year from July 1, to January 1, the claims against the county were extended to the new fiscal year.

Ed Hunt was given the keeping of the county poor house, succeeding J. O. Taber, Hunt's being the lowest bid.

The appointing of jail and poor house physician was transferred from the fiscal to the county court.

The County Clerk issued a marriage license to George N. Delaney and Miss Florence Berry.

Miss Daisy Smart is the first woman to serve as election officer in Crittenden county.

THE MISSING WORD

The word omitted last week was RECORD and should have been in the advertisement of Foster & Tucker between the words "in" and "Time".

This week we omitted a short word containing only four letters, the last of which is "E". We wonder how many will be able to find it.

SOME TALL CORN

Mr. Charlie Howerton brought to this office Saturday a stalk of corn which measured fifteen and a half feet in length. It grew on his farm near Repton and Mr. Howerton says he has a field of it almost as high and that the stalks have large ears on them.

PRESBYTER AT FREDONIA

The Princeton Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., convened at Fredonia Tuesday evening at 7:30. The opening address was delivered by Rev. Chas. Welch, D. D., of Louisville. Miss Elva Pickens of this city gave a talk on Christian endeavor work Wednesday evening. Mr. G. W. Boogher represented the Marion church. Rev. Jas. F. Price, Rev. E. N. Hart, Mrs. Sam Gurenheim, Mrs. Lawrence Crider and Mrs. G. W. Boogher were Marion attendants.

CLOSES REVIVAL

Rev. E. N. Hart returned from Oak Grove, Tenn., Tuesday where he has just closed a very successful revival meeting, resulting in 62 conversions and 48 additions to the church.

Mrs. Tom Hughes of Weston was in Marion Monday enroute to Morgantown to visit the family of Dr. Will Nunn.

MARION WINS FROM OWENSBORO

Blue And White Warriors Down Mighty Owensboro Eleven With Score of 13 to 7

Prof. R. E. Jagers and Coach John Y. Brown of Marion High conducted a party of tourists from Marion to Owensboro last Friday, the party being composed of the members of the Marion High School Football Team. It is understood that all members of the party thoroughly enjoyed the tour and the good people of Owensboro were unsparing in their efforts to make the visit a howling success. It is rumored that the result of the tour was eminently successful for upon their return all members of the party wore broad grins upon their handsome faces. When interviewed by a representative of the Press the leaders of the party intimated that the object of the tour was to place the city of Marion and the county of Crittenden upon the standard maps used in Owensboro.

When the Marion team left on Friday for Owensboro they received no rousing send-off from the local supporters because there were very few of the most optimistic who believed that the Blue and White had a chance of holding the mighty Owensboro—home of so many stars of the Kentucky gridiron. Marion not only showed a fighting defense that could not be smashed by Owensboro, but also the necessary attack to win. In the last few minutes of the game when they realized that the great victory within their grasp was slowly slipping from their possession the Blue and White braced under the shadow of their own goal and battled as never a Marion team fought before—met and stopped the attack of the Owensboro team within a scant foot of a touchdown. The final was 13 to 7.

Both touchdowns for the Blue and White were made by the Brown to Hicklin combination. The first was registered with the line of scrimmage on the Owensboro fifteen yard line and the second was completed on the Owensboro twenty-five yard line. The Owensboro score was the result of line plunging. All the scoring took place in the first half.

This is the greatest triumph ever scored by the Blue and White but it seems that the above mentioned Blue and White is determined to win several games this season so we must become used to this sort of thing. Paducah is the next stop on the football schedule and Marion plays there next Saturday.

HEN KILLS SNAKE

Mr. J. F. Dorroh of Crayne vouches for the truthfulness of a good snake story. He reports that he heard a disturbance among Mrs. Dorroh's chickens the other day and upon investigation he saw a fierce battle going on between a copperhead snake and a plucky hen with a brood of young chickens. Both hen and snake fought valiantly, each making the best of every advantage, and Mr. Dorroh stopped to witness the combat. It was a fierce struggle and for a while it was doubtful as to which would gain the victory. But finally after fighting about fifteen minutes the hen seemed to give the snake a solar plexus blow from which it never revived. No sooner had she killed her enemy than, laying aside all rules of modern warfare the hen proceeded to devour her victim and did not desist until she had eaten every inch of the reptile.

TUESDAY'S REGISTRATION

A light vote was polled at Tuesday's registration, the whole number registered being 453. Men registered 267, women 168. Republican, 233, Democrats 200, Independent 20.

CAMPBELL-BROWN

Miss Fannie Campbell of Seven Springs, Livingston county and Mr. Audrey Brown of Salem, came to Marion Wednesday of last week and were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. John B. Paris, who officiated. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a short bridal tour, after which they will make their home at Salem.

Satisfaction Begins With First Consideration of Plans—Too Hasty Action Is Common Fault.

Building a home is the greatest fun in the world. Anyone who has tried it will bear witness. There is a unique satisfaction in making the plans and then in watching them take shape in wood or stucco or brick. Finally, it is something to be able to say: "We have built ourselves a real monument. The city has an added attractiveness because of what we have done. We are city builders." For the most satisfaction home building ought to begin years before the actual work of construction. As a family lives in rented houses its members begin to realize what features they like and what they dislike. Do they want a center hall arrangement? Or are they pleased with the dining room off the living room? What height of ceiling particularly appeals? Would they be unhappy without a sun-room. What is the verdict as to a sleeping porch? There ought to be a large store of clippings accumulated in anticipation of the time of planning; clippings from newspapers, magazines, notes jotted down from observation of other houses, or from books. All sorts of tentative plans should be sketched out, or perhaps built out of blocks. If possible, as the building time approaches and the architect is found, the preliminary study he submits should be allowed to rest for weeks—though this is a counsel of perfection and rarely observed; the thrill of getting to work is too great—and muddled over. Ideas are bound to occur which may be embodied in the scheme. Too hasty action often brings regrets later.—Kansas City Star.

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF TREES

People of Canadian Provinces Said to Be Setting Out Some Five Million a Year.

Twenty-five million trees have been distributed in the last five years from the Canadian government's forest nursery station at Indian Head, Sask., and planted throughout the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The nursery has been distributing trees since 1901. In the first few years only a few hundred thousand trees were sent out a year, but in the last few years the average has reached 5,000,000 a year and is expected to exceed this number in the future.

The trees are planted by towns and villages along their streets and by farmers about their houses for shade and beauty and along the edges of their fields to furnish shelter for live stock and windbreaks for growing crops.

Such wholesale tree planting already has made a change in the landscape in many parts of the provinces. In time it will result in the dotting of the prairie generally with groves of forest trees.

The women of western Canada have taken perhaps more interest in this tree planting than the men.

Small Town Best Place to Live.

Certain sections of large cities are centers of continuous human misery, declares a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. I refer to the congested districts where, among the crowded tenements there is scarcely room for the inhabitants to move about, to say nothing of the absence of sunshine and fresh air. The dweller in the country town may be as poorly off from a financial standpoint, but he is rich beyond comparison in his possession of the free gifts of nature which alone tend to relieve the human mind of the bitterness and discomfort of overcrowded environment.

Benefits of Painting.

Painting adds charm to the environment of the farm home. As the leaves unfold and the blossoms burst forth the buildings need to conform to the surroundings. But this is not all paint preserves wood, keep out moisture, and arrests the burning rays of summer heat. A good covering of paint will prolong the life and utility of a building to a considerable extent. It will also add much to the attractiveness of the farmstead and show neighbors that the farm buildings are not being run down.

Building Homes.

"No architect ought to be allowed to plan a family house unless he is married and has three children, and he should submit the plans to his wife." This was the opinion expressed by Lady Astor, M. P., when she opened an Exhibition of American Architecture at the Royal Institute of British Architects in London, recently.

Purpose Absolutely Necessary.

Intense effort comes through intense desire which allows nothing to interfere with its purpose. Life is not much without ambition of some kind and unless one is living with a purpose of some sort he is merely whiling away the time, waiting for the call of the grim reaper. Try to make your ambitions worthy ones, and then concentrate on fulfilling them. Find out not only what you must do to realize them, but also what you must give up. If you desire strongly enough you will accomplish.—Exchange.



A Peri of the Marquesan Paradise.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. What, in "the New Pacific" that the Washington conference is believed to have created, will be the future of France's island possessions nearest to the United States—the Marquesas? In a few years these fertile, lovely islands, now left practically alone, may be treated as a geographical clean slate, for the natives are rapidly dying off.

The Spanish navigator, Mendana, first discovered the islands with their towering black cliffs, and sailed through a break into a wonderful bay, once the crater of a huge volcano. What must have been his amazement is shared by the traveler today. Within the bay, what a contrast! Where once telluric fires burned, the luxuriant verdure of the tropics now overruns the immense amphitheater in riotous profusion. It is as if nature in repentant mood were pouring out her gifts with unstinted hand to cover the scars and desolation wrought by volcanic fury.

Tree and vine, flower and shrub, cover the abrupt, almost vertical sides of the huge basin and clamber high over ridge after ridge of the knife-like hills; choke the deep ravines and valleys with their prolific mass of bloom and foliage, and, creeping in rich abundance almost to the water's edge, climb the black basalt cliffs towering over the bay, thus seeking to soften their harsh, broken outlines beneath a rank growth of vines and nooses.

Great cascades, springing from the living rock high on the mountain side, leap over mighty precipices, gleaming like strands of silver in the sunlight, to be lost in the mysterious depths of dark gorges far below. These waters wind through dark, tortuous ravines and form the racing stream that tumbles swiftly between the twisting hills into the steep valley of Hanavave, where it rushes over its rocky bed to pass into the blue waters of the quiet bay.

Beyond the crescent of white sand that lies between the cliffs, banyan, mango, and breadfruit trees mingle their brilliant foliage and blossoms with the slender brown trunks and waving fronds of the pandanus and coco palm.

Less than a century ago this forest was thickly dotted with the brown thatched huts of the Hanavavans, each upon its paepae or platform of stone constructed without mortar or cement. Thousands of these paepae, no longer in use, cling to the vertical sides of valleys and ravines in a state of perfect preservation, the platform usually 20 by 30 or 40 feet, level and unbroken, often walled up 10 or 15 feet on the lower side.

Beautiful Women, Fierce Men.

To describe the dainty, graceful Marquesanne as she unquestionably was before Cook's advent may lay the describer open to the charge of exaggeration. But from Mendana to Stevenson, with Melville for good measure, her remarkable beauty was a source of surprise and admiration.

When women possess beautiful, luxuriant hair, fine eyes, perfect teeth, a slender, graceful form, a skin of velvet texture and unblemished surface, and these physical attractions are combined with a vivacity of spirit and action, exaggeration becomes difficult; and unless all chroniclers of the islands have for several centuries agreed to deceive the world, such was the Marquesanne; so she is today when sickness has not diminished her charm. The men were fierce, cruel cannibals, whose chief occupation, aside from the indulgence of their insatiable profligacies, was the killing of both men and women of other tribes for gastronomic purposes.

The all-powerful tapu was the "law and the prophets" of the Marquesans.

Some of the tapus for the guidance of the women would probably incite a suffragette to spectacular wrath. Without exception on any island, women might not eat "long pig"; nor brown pig, a delicacy much enjoyed by the men folk in the absence of the longer variety.

Nor dally with bonito or squid, the two fishes most in favor with the Marquesan palate.

Nor, except on special occasions, eat fresh breadfruit, bananas, or coconut. Nor could they go in canoes, a provision to keep them from being captured by enemies lurking outside the bay.

And, a tapu saving of Solomon in its wisdom, women could not weep! It would be a grave error to conclude from the taboos mentioned that the life of the Marquesan woman was a hard one.

They Had No Agriculture.

Agriculture in any form was unknown. The natives took the bountiful variety of flora the islands provided, but to assist nature in any way by tilling or replanting never occurred to them. Content with their gratification of the desires of the day, the Marquesans took literally no thought for the morrow.

The most favored intoxicant in the Marquesas is nannedi, or, as it is more commonly known, koka. Kedi is Marquesan for coconut, and it is from the coco palm that this most insidious and delectable of drinks is made. A tall coco palm that has been wind-blown so that its puny top leans far out of the perpendicular, is chosen. The buds, from which eventually fifty or sixty nuts would be produced, grow in a compact, oblong cluster near the top of the palm. The native climbs the tree and, using long strips of bark or fiber, binds the cluster of blossoms tightly round and round, until the result resembles a huge, fat cigar protruding from the fronds. Underneath the point of this bowl is suspended and the tip-end of the wrapping sliced off.

After the second day it begins to drip freely, but the end must be sliced fresh every twenty-four hours to stimulate the flow. In this manner a tree will furnish one or more gallons a day for several weeks.

When fresh from the tree the beverage resembles a delicious lemonade, with a flavor which would make the fortune of a soft-drink manufacturer who could reproduce it. Fermentation takes place speedily, however, and in a few hours your soft drink has "hardened" into a vicious man-killer that only a savage can go against with impunity.

Captain Cook's report placed the Marquesans literally and figuratively "on the map." That was 145 years ago, and since then the history of the islands is the tragic story of a losing fight by a race of savages against a civilization represented in this instance by the whaler, the missionary, the trader, the "blackbird," and finally their conquest and subjugation by a foreign power.

In 1842 Admiral Du Petit-Thomas took possession of the entire group in the name of France, ostensibly to protect the missionaries in their labors for Christianity. Forts were built on several of the islands and troops installed to enforce French authority.

The ensuing fifty years is a record of desultory warfare between the French soldiers and the Marquesan warriors, in which the latter, always at war with each other and poorly armed, were constantly defeated; of "blackbirders" from North and South America, who raided the weakened villages and sold the men and women into slavery in far-off lands, and of the frightful ravages of smallpox, tuberculosis, leprosy, and other contagious.

It is the result of a rather than intent, as definite efforts to make it have generally resulted in failure and a great deal of loss. Certain conditions, however, are essential in making good-sized stacks, as it molds and chars to such an extent in small loose stacks that it is not fit for feed.

From reports that have been collected from different alfalfa-growing areas, the United States Department of Agriculture concludes that good brown alfalfa hay is equal or somewhat superior in palatability to good field-cured hay, but not superior to it in feeding value. The method of making would be important could it be depended upon for saving hay in climates where there is so much rainfall that it is difficult to cure the hay in the field. Because of danger from spontaneous combustion it is not advisable to try to make brown hay in barns or mows.

COLLEGES TEACH ECONOMICS

Many institutions include studies in Marketing, Cooperation and Management.

Agricultural colleges in 45 states are giving courses in agricultural economics and allied subjects this year. In a number of states the courses include studies in marketing, cooperation, farm management, and commercial geography. The United States Department of Agriculture is watching the work with great interest.

NOTICE

By mutual consent and by majority vote of the stockholders on July 1, 1922 the corporation known as The American Snar Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of West Virginia and formerly conducting a business in Crittenden and Livingston counties, Kentucky, was dissolved and the charter of said company surrendered, said company having previously made an assignment of its property for the use and benefit of its creditors and the indebtedness of said company having been paid in full.

Respectfully D. GARTH HEARNE, Vice-President of American Snar Company.

it is to your interest as well as that you take advantage of this opportunity. This offer is only living in this and adjoining counties only.

SCHOOL TAX

For 1922 is now due. Collector W. D. Cannan now has the books ready for the entire district.

Last year the Sheriff collected outside the City Limits.

This year all within the district will pay W. D. Cannan.

W. D. CANNAN, Tax Collector

has moved to town and his children to school.

Mr. O. Turley has moved his family to Fredonia to school.

Mrs. C. Wigginton is visiting in Princeton this week.

The Baptist revival will commence October 9.

Mr. Smith Lowery was on our streets Saturday shopping.

Mr. A. Boaz is able to be out in town again.

Subscribe for The Press.

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.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



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.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.



The Crittenden Press

\$1.00 PER YEAR \$1.00

DURING OCTOBER ONLY

This offer for both New and Renewal Subscriptions.

These Rates Apply only to Crittenden and Adjoining Counties.

SUBSCRIBE THIS MONTH

\$3.00

SAFETY

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.
MARION, KY.

BARGAINS

This store is headquarters for Bargains of all kinds in Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions. Come in and look over our stock and compare Prices.

Rubin's Bargain Store
Old Carnahan Building
Marion Kentucky

ARTISTIC GLASSWARE

Something everybody can use and no one can have too much of. For charming glassware lends refinement and shows taste in a way that is most pleasing to both owners and guests. We have on hand a most complete line.

LEVI COOK
Jeweler

Marion Kentucky

LET HENRY & HENRY

Assist you in selecting a better monument.

We specialize in the very best monuments and headstones. Our line is complete and our prices are always right.

HENRY & HENRY
Marion, Ky.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—Your Meat Salt. We have lots of salt, Priced RIGHT.
JUST RECEIVED—A big lot of Queensware and Glassware—Come in and See our New Line.

Marion Hardware & Grocery Co.
Marion, Ky.

Crittenden Press
The person finding the greatest number of correct missing words will be given \$25. The second \$10, and the third \$5, and ten \$1 prizes will be awarded to the next ten highest.

All answers must be at the Press office not later than the following Tuesday at 5 P. M. Address all answers to the Missing Word Editor, Crittenden Press, Marion, Ky.

INSURANCE

SEPTEMBER OUR BEST MONTH—Our agency year closed with September which month alone gave us \$53,500 applications for new business. The last week in September gave the year its finishing touches with applications for a total of \$20,000.00.

We attribute our steady growth to the service we give our Policy holders. We are never satisfied till they are.

BOSWELL & COMPANY

Concrete Building
MARION KENTUCKY

HOW TO KEEP THE YOUNG FOLKS AT HOME

Is a problem these days when there are outside attractions. They often may spend the evening at a neighbors' home for just one reason—it is more attractive. Come in and let us help you select the furniture that will make your home more attractive—It will not cost you much and you will be well repaid by the pleasure of having your children at home.

A FORD IS THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Many car owners, who can afford to own and operate more expensive cars, prefer a Ford. For—A Ford stands for Dependability, ease of operation, efficiency—and it means sure, quick transportation.

W. O. TUCKER
FURNITURE CO.

FOSTER & TUCKER
Marion, Kentucky

WHO DOES YOUR PRINTING?

We print business stationery of all kinds in a clean, Snappy Style that will please you. Quality and Service is the keynote of our success.

The Crittenden Press
Job Printing

EVERYTHING IN THE STATIONERY LINE

Will be found here. Good books, excellent writing Paper, Cameras and Supplies, Inks, Mucilages, Pens, Pencils, are all to be had here at Prices that will save you money.

JAS. H. ORME

FALL AND WINTER SHOES

Oar Shoes Are All Leather

Everything in Footwear for Less Money

Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Marion Kentucky

FLASHLIGHTS—

Just Received a Complete Line of French Ray-O-Lites. Lamps and Batteries.

HAYNES & TAYLOR
A REXALL STORE

Marion Kentucky

STABILITY

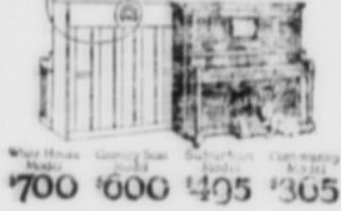
Is the keynote of this Banking Institution. We employ only such methods in our business as will make this Bank the safest place for your savings.

Faithfulness to our trust to the public has been one of the secrets of our success.

MARION BANK

MARION, KY.

Nationally Priced
Branded in the Back.



Music in the home will give more satisfaction than anything you can buy. We have high-grade pianos and players. Easy payments if desired.

G. W. YATES

Marion Kentucky

HAVE IT DONE OUR WAY

We dye, clean and repair all kinds of wearing apparel and draperies, from the coarsest to the finest fabrics. Our guarantee goes with every order. We call for and deliver. Call U.S. Telephone No. 148.

National Dry Cleaners

L. E. YATES, Prop.

TIRES

30x3 1-2 Non-skid
For only\$8.50

GAS AND OIL

F. O. Butler

Marion Kentucky

Intelligence is not shown by witty words but by wise actions.

Do not believe all you hear, except when the voice of conscience is speaking.

Getting on is largely a matter of getting up each time you are knocked down.

Pride generally empties the life of everything of which one may rightly be proud.

Perseverance reduces hard work to nothing; procrastination makes hard work out of nothing.—Boston Transcript.

MODERN PROVERBS

Rage is brief insanity.

Eternity has no gray hairs.

Gentleness is not weakness.

Promise little and do much.

Talent repeats—genius creates.

Learn the luxury of doing good.

Great ships require great waters.

Conduct hath the loudest tongue.

Inquire not what is in another's pot.

Ignorance and fear go hand in hand.

Don't pluck the apple until it is ripe.

Friendship is a plant that needs watering.

Give man the earth—he reaches for the stars.

None so arrogant as the beggar suddenly rich.

Two brave men pulling together are a four-horse team.

A great artist can paint a great picture on a small canvas.

How many fetters we willingly wear because they were forged by our forefathers.

The lover sees in the glance of his beloved the same beauty that in the sunset paints the western skies.

APROPOS OF NOTHING

Part of being a nuisance is to be unconscious of it.

Nobody will be fair in an argument; that's why it doesn't pay.

Conversation is mostly preferred as a game instead of a revelation.

Charm of ten-cent jewelry is that when it breaks you don't care.

If you have a new idea all the failures want to help you put it in operation.

Too much dieting consists in eating a "balanced ration" and going hungry for four hours.

Love one another, even when the impulse doesn't come like Niagara pouring over a cliff.

It is a subdued complacency that a man feels when he reflects that his automobile is saving him shoe leather.

Conceited young people get their come-uppance, but usually their elders are not there with that I-told-you-so smile.

In dividing the work on the lawn, those who sit on the porch and aim the hose, think they are as important as those who push the lawn mower.

WHERE HAPPINESS IS FOUND

In friendships.

In good thoughts.

In helping others.

In friendly letters.

In pleasant words.

In little kindnesses.

In social intercourse.

In work that we love.

In mutual confidence.

In healthful recreation.

In cultivating the mind.

In doing duty cheerfully.

In making others happy.

In facing life with a smile.

In achieving worthy ambitions.

In doing one's best regardless of reward.

Progressive Firm of Butchers in Ohio Hit on Novel Scheme to Build Up Quality.

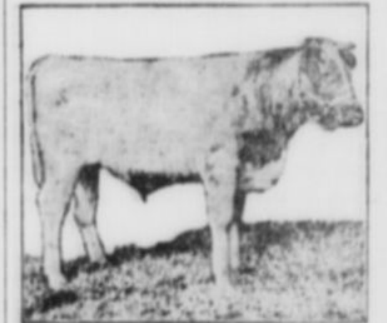
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Recognizing that live-stock improvement is beneficial to the meat trade as well as to producers of animals, butchers are becoming interested in the better-sires idea. A progressive firm of butchers in a small Ohio city seeks to better the live stock of that locality by a plan described in the following letter to the United States Department of Agriculture:

"While we have never made a business of dealing in purebred live stock," says the writer, "we have always encouraged their use. We have kept a line on well-bred young bulls in our vicinity, and whenever we buy an animal for slaughter we use our best efforts to have him replaced with something better. We believe this plan will help to build up the quality of cattle in the neighborhood, to the advantage of both ourselves and the farmers.

"When we kill an animal that has an exceptionally good 'dress' we display the carcass in our window, giving on a card the age, live weight, dressed weight and the percentage of dressed meat. In this way we advertise to producers that they get more live weight and we get more dressed weight from well-bred stock than from inferior stock of the same age. We have demonstrated also the superiority of real calves from well-bred parents, and have shown that they mean more to the farmer in dollars and cents than the other kind."

In commenting on the plan, live-stock specialists in the bureau of animal industry point out that small-town butchers are in a position to help



First Cross Shorthorn Steer Obtained by Using a Purebred Sire With a Common Cow.

In influencing the quality of future generations of cattle and hogs, that come to their cutting blocks. The plan as presented by the firm of butchers quoted is in accord with methods of live-stock improvement advised by the department.

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF HORSES

Farmers Experience Difficulty in Obtaining Animals Required for Farm Work.

Difficulty is being experienced by many farmers in obtaining work horses needed. This fact has been made clear to W. H. Peters, chief of the animal husbandry division of the University of Minnesota, by the number of inquiries made by him and members of his staff as to the available supply of farm work horses.

"There isn't any doubt that for the last two years the number of colts raised has been less than the number of horses that have died," said Professor Peters. "Is the inevitable result of this condition already making itself evident? If this condition is maintained an acute shortage of work horses is bound to result."

"Farmers who have good sound mares will find it profitable to breed them. This will be particularly true if the mares can be mated to a good sound stallion of desirable draft type. In communities where such a stallion is not available any farmer with a half dozen or more mares will find it profitable to purchase and keep such a horse."

MARKET HOME GROWN FEEDS

Farmer Should Determine Number of Head of Cattle to Keep by Available Feed.

The number of live stock which a farmer feeds on his farm should be determined by the amount of home grown feeds which he has on hand, and the price which he can get for these feeds if sold on the market. As a general rule live stock will market home grown feeds at a profit if the live stock is given a square deal; but it is out of the question to expect scrub stock to be economical users of feeds.

Immunizing Against Cholera.

When immunizing hogs against cholera do not make injections in the ham or shoulder as this lowers the value of those portions of the carcass. Inject serum in the flank or between the fore legs.

Oats Not Fattening.

Oats make a very poor feed for fattening cattle, as they are so bulky that the cattle cannot eat enough of them to put on the necessary amount of fat.

Make



Don't let your money
be lost in unsafe places when we will
welcome your account in our
Savings Department and Pay
You Four Percent Interest.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Tolu, Kentucky

Local News

—W. O. Tucker undertaker and embalmer.

Mr. F. M. Barnaby, of Sullivan, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. M. R. Deboe of Fredonia was in the city Saturday.

—Good Pea Hay and baled straw for sale. W. T. TERRY, Marion. 2*

Mr. Dan Fox of the Dempsey section was in the city Saturday.

Mr. D. E. Boisture was a pleasant caller Saturday.

Mr. E. M. Gahagen of Sullivan attended the Fair Saturday.

Col. Byrd M. Guess of Fredonia attended the fair Saturday.

—STONE For Glasses. Office with Dr. Nunn.

Miss Linn Little of Blackford, who is attending school here, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Lucile Rutherford and Miss Naomi McConnell visited in Marion a few days last week.—Smithland Enterprise.

Rev. R. H. Higgins of Carmi, was in the city Saturday. He came to assist Rev. J. J. Smith in a revival at Hills Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bracey and sister, of Hurricane, were in Marion last week enroute to Florida to make their home.

Messrs. C. W. Haynes and Lee last week enroute to Morganfield. Vick have opened up a new coal mine one mile this side of Blackford.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Brown of Salem were in the city Friday visiting friends.

—I will be in my office Monday October 5 upstairs in Frisbie Building. MRS. J. R. GILCHRIST.

—FOR SALE. One Holstein bull pure bred. CHAS. W. FOX, Marion, Ky., Route 2. 2*

We want to express by this method our heartfelt thanks for the many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessing rest on each of you. MRS. A. J. PICKENS and FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davidson received by wire a message announcing the death at Keota, Okla., of Mrs. Laura Moore, mother of Mrs. Archie Davidson. Apoplexy was the cause of her death.

—Screened Lump Coal 12c a bushel (80 pounds) at Jenkins mine, Gladstone, Ky., ten miles from Marion. Burns to white ash. No clinkers, no stones, no sulphur, "Peacock coal." LANHAM & SIMPSON, Lessees.

Mrs. John H. Hodge, of Henderson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gray and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. T. J. Hamilton, of Bells Mines section, was in the city a few days this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will Crowell.

J. H. Travis was in Princeton on business Monday.

Mr. Gleeford Rankin left this week for Louisville.

Dr. V. A. Briggs, of Martin, Tenn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bebe Boswell.

Mr. T. W. Thompson, of Sheridan, was a visitor in Marion Wednesday.

Mr. Audrey Clark and family have moved to Clay to make their home.

Mr. G. E. Boston and daughter, Miss Bernice, were visiting in Henderson this week.

Mr. L. W. Cruce and wife, of Ardmore, Okla., arrived in the city Wednesday to visit relatives and friends here and in this county.

Messrs. H. A. and Gus Wright of Hampton were in Marion Friday of

Mrs. D. W. Bibbs and daughter, of Morganfield, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. L. H. Franklin and daughter, Miss Guyda, of Levas, went to Oakland, Ind., Wednesday to visit Mr. Franklin's daughter, Mrs. Lynn.

Mr. George Conyer died at his home in Missouri Sunday. More particulars will be given next week.

Mr. W. R. Franklin left Thursday for Jackson, Miss., to spend the winter.

Mr. J. C. Carleton of Crayne was a Marion visitor Wednesday.

Mr. J. J. Williamson of Bythe, Ark., who has been visiting friends and relatives in Lela, was in Marion Wednesday enroute home.

Mr. W. W. Lamb left an article in our office to write up of the Sunday School convention held at Piney Fork recently. The copy has been lost and we apologize to Mr. Lamb and the convention.

Mr. Thomas Champion and son, of Princeton, who have been visiting relatives in Salem and Lela, were in Marion Wednesday enroute home.

Attorney J. M. Montgomery of Smithland was in the city Wednesday on legal business.

Mrs. Carrie L. Reiter will leave soon for Mexa, Tex., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Jake Farris of Salem was in Marion Thursday enroute to Nashville to visit her son, J. D. Farris.

Mr. W. M. Babl of the Trade-water section was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. F. J. Schotts of Evansville was in the city Thursday.

Mr. J. B. Allen was in Sturgis last Friday on business.

Mrs. H. F. Hammack and daughter, Miss Forest, motored to Sturgis last week and spent a few days visiting friends.

Evangelist Robert ear who has been spending a few days at home, left Saturday for Dalton, Mo., to hold a revival meeting.

Mr. Elzy Wring of Winchester is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wring.

Crittenden

—Mrs. Cora Beavers, of Fredonia, spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Morris.

Prof. P. H. Ward, teacher at Dempsey, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. E. R. O'Neal of Sullivan was in the city Saturday.

Mr. H. C. Moore of Hopkinsville was in the city Saturday and attended the Fair.

Rev. J. J. Smith, the well known evangelist, was in the city Saturday. He is now engaged in a revival at Hills Chapel church.

Mrs. Ruth Fox of Manilla Ark., visited relatives and friends here and in the country last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crider and daughters, Juanita and Martha, of Sullivan, who have been visiting in the country, left for home Monday.

W. B. Yates left Monday for Kansas to engage in a revival.

Mrs. E. J. Vanhooser went to Louisville Monday to visit her brother.

Mrs. C. Richardson and children and Miss Lucy Peas of Sturgis visited the family of J. T. Richardson the last of the week.

Mr. E. B. Lynch of Sturgis, who spent a few days last week looking after his farming interests in this county, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Hina of near Sturgis spent the week end visiting relatives here and in the country.

Mrs. J. B. Carter left for Winchester Monday to visit Cleve Wolf and family.

New Grocery and Restaurant

We are Putting in a Full and Complete line of Staple and fancy groceries in the new Cameron Building south of the Farmers Bank and we will appreciate a visit from our friends at any time.

We will also open one of the best restaurants ever in Marion in the same building and solicit your Patronage. Whether you want a good meal or Groceries be sure to give us a Call. Telephone No. 17.

BABB & FRAZER

A. C. BABB

TED FRAZER

The Old Reliable Restaurant Man

The Best Suits We Know To Give More than 100 Percent Value



MRS. BOTTICHELL CO.

In our experience in selling Men's Clothing We've never seen bigger values than we offer in our clothes and CLOTHES-CRAFT SERGES.

Clothes that are made of the best yarns, soft to feel but firm even after long wear.

CLOTHES-CRAFT SERGES Are Guaranteed both by the Maker and by us to give wear and SERVICE.

**BOY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
EVERYTHING IN MENS WEAR**



THOROUGH-BRED HATS

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

The Road to Economy Leads Through Quality

You Know that Quality is the only True Economy.

HIGH GRADE Merchandise you will find in our store at ALL TIMES.

Values that you Cannot Duplicate

Supply your wants for Fall and Winter while our stocks are complete "and you can get what you want for the less price."

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS
Sport Skirtings Rainas Silks
Serges Broadcloths Serges
**SWEATRES in every style for Men
Women and Children.**

**A Saving Opportunity For You
UP-TO-DATE Line of Ladies, Misses
and Children's Coats.**

For Your Fall and Winter SHOES—

We have the biggest and best stock of shoes and low shoes that money can buy.

**BUILT FOR SERVICE AND STYLE
High in QUALITY—Low in PRICE**

The Weatherbirds for Boys and Girls, made of solid Leather. Strongly put together.



FOR BOYS



FOR GIRLS

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

All kinds of Repair Work. Prices are Reasonable. Come in and have your car repaired.

F. W. WHITT

Manager

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Small Group of Michigan Farmers First Entered Upon Experiment Considered Doubtful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fifteen years ago a small group of farmers in Michigan entered upon what many of them probably considered a very doubtful experiment. It was the organization of an association for testing their cows, in respect to how much feed they ate and how much milk they gave; an association such as the farmers of Denmark had organized.



Cow-Testing Associations Have Proved Big Success.

ed about ten years before, and which various other European countries had copied.

The experiment, as studied by the United States Department of Agriculture, proved a success, however, and now the number of such associations has grown from 1 to 452. It is notable that some states which took up the idea at an early date have stuck to the movement and organized more and more associations, while others continue with only a few. Most states increase the number of their cow-testing associations as time goes on and the Department of Agriculture is fostering the work.

The lack of testers during the war caused a setback to the movement, but recovery from this has taken place, and the number of associations in the country is now much larger than it was before the war.

AMOUNTS OF FEED FOR COWS

Upon Capacity of Animal Depends Quantity of Daily Portion of Grain and Roughage.

The quantity of silage to feed a cow depends upon the capacity of the animal. She should have as much as she will clean up without waste when consumed with the grain and hay, is the advice given farmers by the United States Department of Agriculture. A good cow should be fed just short of the limit of her appetite. The smaller cows usually eat from 20 to 30 pounds of silage a day, and the larger animals 40 pounds or more.

The hay needed ordinarily ranges between 5 and 12 pounds per cow a day, or 0.8 pound per 100 pounds of live weight when fed in connection with silage. Silage should be fed in the proportion of about 2.5 to 3 pounds per 100 pounds of live weight. Concentrates should be fed according to size of animals and richness of milk. One pound is required for each 2 1/2 to 4 pounds of milk produced.

Although corn silage is one of the best feeds, particularly for dairy cows, there are some milk producers who use it too freely. It is not a complete feed; neither is it a food that will give best results with only leguminous hays as alfalfa or clover.

Since cows cannot consume enough of these rough feeds to produce the best results under ordinary conditions, it is necessary to feed concentrates in addition, particularly when the price is not high, as is the case this year. Farmers' Bulletin 578, "The Making and Feeding of Silage," contains much helpful information on feeding when silage is the basis of the ration.

WARM WATER FOR MILK COWS

Animals Will Not Drink Necessary Amount From Icy Tank—Heaters Can Be Provided.

Cold drinking water given to dairy cows will result in reduced quantity of milk. A cow which yields a large quantity of milk must drink lots of water; she won't drink much from an icy tank. Water tanks can be provided with heaters, or hot water can be poured into the tank.

Winter Dairying Held Back.

Winter dairying has been held back for many years, largely through the failure of cow-keepers to provide comfortable barns properly equipped.

Give Much More Butterfat.

Cows sired by purebred bulls give much more butterfat than those sired by scrabs.

Ice Water Is Expensive.

Feed can never get cheap enough to make it profitable to give the cows ice water to drink.

GOOD WORK FOR SANITATION

Public-Spirited Nevada Citizens Have Shown What May Be Done Through Concerted Action.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sanitation has an important place on the program of work for 1922 in six communities in Clark and Lincoln counties, Nevada, reports the state leader of home demonstration agents, working co-operatively with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college. Securing and enforcing definite rules in regard to clean yards, lots or houses, spring water, ditches and streets is one of the principal goals.

Four of these communities have no town organization, the county government regulating local affairs. Under the direction of home demonstration workers the women are taking steps to form town organizations in order to have authority to make and enforce ordinances for health, and to make local improvements of various kinds. As there is no sewage system in these communities, the water is very unwholesome and a menace to health. It is brought long distances from springs through unclean, open ditches.

The people of Mesquite community in Clark county held their second clean-up day last spring. As a result three miles of ditch were cleaned, three culverts made, the main channel of the town ditch changed, a new head-gate built, weeds grubbed out, rubbish cleaned up, and mud holes filled and leveled. A number of girls of the community agreed to take turns pouring kerosene on all ponds to kill mosquito eggs and wrigglers, thus helping to rid the community of one nuisance. Each person worked in his own neighborhood and had his dinner at home. More was accomplished than if a community dinner had been served.

WARNS DRIVERS OF AUTOS

Telltale Light on Lamp Post Has Been Found Effective in Prevention of Accidents.

To prevent collisions between fast-moving automobiles and dark lamp-posts on winding roads, C. G. Beckwith of Cleveland has invented a boulevard standard with bull's-eyes of col-



Bull's-eye Lights Flash a Warning.

ored glass about one third of the way up the post.

When the main light is burning the telltale lamp behind the bull's-eye gives only a faint glow, but if the main lamp fails the telltale lamp is automatically subjected to greater voltage and shines brightly.—Popular Science Monthly.

Plan to Beautify City.

"Kenosha beautiful" is said to be the goal of the new city manager form of government in that Wisconsin city. One of the first acts was to adopt a resolution for the hiring of a city planner to formulate a course of development which will lead to a more beautiful city. The county board has agreed to co-operate, passing a motion that the building of the new court house would be done in conformance with any city plan adopted by the new council.

Source of Invisible Rays Found.

It was Professor Blondlot of the French Academy of Sciences who discovered that invisible rays capable of penetrating solid substances are given off from the incandescent mantles of the Welsh light, says the Washington Star. Later he announced the discovery of similar radiations from an ordinary Argand burner and from a sheet of incandescent silver. The rays from polished silver are polarized, but when the silver is covered with lamplack the polarization disappears.

Price. Madames Irene Conyer, Clara LaRue and sister, Miss Davie Hurley were visitors Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Price.

Miss Davie Hurley of Glendale spent the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clara LaRue.

Several of our people attended the Fair at Marion last Saturday.

Eva Allison left Saturday for her home in Dodge, N. D.

Mrs. Joe Radcliffe and Mrs. Sullivan of Tiline motored last Sunday to visit J. H. Price and family and Mrs. L. L. Price.

Mrs. Lucy Davidson visited last week with Mrs. Mellie Franklin and other relatives.

Mr. Ernest Taylor and wife were guests last Sunday of his uncle, Gid Taylor.

Mrs. Line Davison of Tolu visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

H. B. Watson spent Sunday with his father, W. W. Watson near New Salem.

Kit Love and wife were guests

Madames Irene Conyer, Clara LaRue and sister, Miss Davie Hurley were visitors Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Price.

Mrs. C. C. McClure and son went to Marion Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Jutta Barrett, daughter, Ada and son, Jim and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Earles of Carversville were recent guests of relatives and friends here.

Miss Imogene Beard of Frances visited her father and other relatives in this section recently.

Mrs. P. J. Gilles went to Marion Saturday to visit her brother, E. M. Eaton and wife.

FOR SALE

One farm 110 acres near Fishtrap good house and three barns, plenty of waters. 7 6

WASH GOLD, Providence, Ky.

By Special Arrangement we are now able to offer by mail, the Daily

EVANSVILLE COURIER

And

CRITTENDEN PRESS

Both for \$5.00

This Rate for October Only

Send or bring your Subscription to

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

MARION

KENTUCKY

Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers



Paducah, Kentucky

Wonderful Values
New Fall Suits

Materials of Selected Quality

In All the Becoming Styles

A special lot of Suits, worth more than price asked. Some are fur trimmed with beaverette, collars and cuffs. Tailored models, long lines, Poirat Twill, Duvet de Laine, box models.

VERY SPECIAL \$29.75



Lovely Fall Dresses

Poirat Twill Tailored Dresses, Panels, Braid trim, blouse effects; basques, with wide skirts.

\$19.75 \$29.75

Slack Afternoon Dresses, in more dressy models with touches of beading. Drape models with fancy buckles and ornaments.

\$29.75 \$39.50 \$49.50

Coats and Wraps---
Style, Quality, Value

Coats and Wraps of heavy velours, the very smartest in style make-up, panel effects. Brown, navy and black.

\$29.75

A wonderful collection of Coats, in heavy velvety materials—Geronas, Preciosas, Veldynes, etc. Large collars of squirrel, beaver, fox, wolf, etc. New autumn shades.

Coats Formerly Sold For \$98.50 \$59.50

New Sweaters

Slip-Over Sweaters, all wool. The season's newest colors—orchid, navy, red, green, mocha, etc. Special value for . . .

\$4.98

New Blouses

New Blouses arriving daily. For suits and sport skirts, navys, blacks, tan, combinations, all over-blouse effects . . .

\$1.98

Visit our Kiddies Play Room & Barber Shop

A MAIL SERVICE

It's the easiest thing in the world to shop by mail—especially when you're shopping here. It's rather a difficult matter for us to know personally, every one of you folks who live outside of Evansville but it's easy to get acquainted by mail.

We've a personal service here for you folks who shop by mail. Every order from you is a personal obligation and is treated as such. That's personal service. And what's more—there's satisfaction guaranteed or there's no transaction.

Of course you know that we carry only the best lines in everything for men and boys.

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

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

HO TOWN HELP.

STAND UP FOR

Here is a Little Argument
by Writer Who Has
Idea of the Matter.

I know my town, and I love my town,
And I want to help it be
As great a town to every one
As it seems to be to me.
I praise my town and I cheer my town,
And I try to spread its fame,
And I know what a splendid thing
It would be
If you would do the same!
I trust my town and I boast my town,
And I want to do my part
To make it a town that all may praise
From the depths of every heart!
I like my town and I sing my town,
And I want my town to grow,
If I knocked my town or I blocked my
town,
That wouldn't be nice, you know!
I think my town is the very best town
In all the world to me!
Or if it's not, I want to put
And try to make it be!
I talk my town and I preach my town,
As I think a fellow should
Who has more at stake than to win or
lose.
For the love of the common good!
I bet on my town, and I bank on my
town,
And I think it fine to feel—
When you know your town and you love
your town—
That it's part of your honest soul.
I'm proud of my town, I love my town,
And I want to help it rise—
And that's the way to help a town—
Not curse it and despise.
—Baltimore Sun.

REAL BACKBONE OF NATION

Small Town of Infinitely More Im-
portance Than the Crowded and Fre-
quently Thoughtless Cities.

More and more the importance of
the small town in the great systems of
government and civilization is being
realized. President Harding merely
gave fitting voice to this realization
when he referred to the small town
as the "one everlasting anchorage." It
is this, and more—a great balance
wheel that is forever in motion to keep
the social and other pendulums of na-
tional life from swinging too far in
extreme directions.

National salvation sometimes is to
be found in "small-town ideas," which
are not always progressive, but which
are conceived in second thoughts—and
blessed, indeed, is that nation whose
people are moved to action only after
second thoughts have established
themselves! The small town thinks
before it acts. Sometimes this is not
true of the city, where contributing
factors to serious consideration are
more complicated, more bound up in
the hurrying movement of life. No
nation is greater than its average
small town.—Florida Metropolis.

Utilities Injure Trees.
The tree growth on the streets of
the average American town or city is
ragged and unkempt in appearance,
while that of the suburb or small vil-
lage often is not much better unless
the planting has been done under mu-
nicipal control, and the plantings on a
street have been confined to a single
kind of tree. The telegraph, the tele-
phone, the electric light and the trolley
car have added their share toward the
mutilation or destruction of the good
trees that were in existence at the
time of their coming.

Faulty methods of pruning have
caused disfigurement and ruin. "Suc-
cess follows the careful planting of
good trees which are given adequate
protection and timely attention," says
Farmers' Bulletin 1200, "Planting and
Care of Street Trees." Just issued by
the United States Department of Agri-
culture. "Every tree should be
trained to its proper form while young,
so that severe pruning will not be nec-
essary later."

"To the mutilation of severe pruning
has been added the destruction of
many trees in centers of business be-
cause they excluded a little light, or
made the store less prominent, or were
somewhat in the way of using the side-
walk for merchandise."

Service Is Thing That Counts.
A merchant should not be a leech
on his community. The way to pros-
perity is to realize that what helps the
trade territory helps you. Mere gain
on the part of a member or business
institution is not an asset—it is the
service that each one renders to his
fellow-men, business associates and
the community that counts.

If you are going to practice neigh-
borliness try and help your neigh-
bor—be a good neighbor. It is good
business. I always figure that if the
productiveness of my community is
increased my business will pick up.
I don't care if my competitor gets
a bigger share—all I want is my
share.—Kansas City Star.

Boasts of Dancing Cat.
A little boy in New Brunswick had
an old cat that he trained to dance
when the boy would whistle. The lad
would choose the time when the cat
was sleeping at the back of the stove
for the performance. Then he would
commence to whistle. When the cat
heard the whistling she would com-
mence to move as though something
irresistible was drawing her and then
she would jump on his knee and step,
keeping time to the whistling. She
would dance until she grew weary if
the boy kept on whistling.

Business Is in the Mind.

Business is in the mind.
—
Hasty to outbid another.
—
A hard heart crushes ill luck.
—
Take good counsel and keep it.
—
Conscience cannot be compelled.
—
Dispatch is the soul of business.
—
Work ill done must be twice done.
—
A willing mind makes a light foot.
—
Be slow to promise, quick to per-
form.
—
He that gives to a grateful man puts
out to usury.
—
Don't lose a dollar's worth of time
looking for a lost penny.
—
Baked potatoes and salt are a feast
when love sits at the table.
—
Men err not so much in prompt ac-
tion as in hasty judgment.
—
He that listens for what people say
of him shall never have peace.

CURIOUS CREATURES

The anaconda, largest species of
snake, rarely attacks man.
—
The blindworm is not blind; neither
is it a worm, but a kind of lizard.
—
Tadpoles treated with throxin turn
into matured frogs almost at once.
—
The carpenter bee burrows and
builds rows of cells in solid wood.
—
The armadillo has ninety-two teeth,
more than any other animal possesses.
—
There are over 2,000,000 different
kinds of insects known to be now liv-
ing on the earth.
—
Certain species of turtles are often
found at high altitudes far away from
water.
—
In Ceylon are to be found snails
which attain a length of from four to
five inches.
—
The smallest known bird is a Central
American humming bird, which is
about the size of a blue-bottle fly.
—
It is an unexplained fact that glow-
worms are much more brilliant just
before an approaching storm than at
any other time.

A man's range of view is about 210
by 90 degrees of arc, but that of an
insect comprises the entire visual
globe in every direction.

EPIGRAMS OF AN OFFICE BOY

A mahogany desk don't make a mag-
nate.
—
De office "solger" soon gets on de
firin' line.
—
Dere's somethin' attractive even in
de homelier' cashier's face on pay
day.
—
When de boss smiles dere's a cus-
tomer in site.
—
It's a good ting telephones ain't
got no consquences.
—
A bilious boss makes a dispeptic
business.
—
Luv between de head bookkeeper
an' de girl stenog luffs at overtlips.
—
When yer txy bosses start scrappin'
it's time to begin readin' de want ads.
—Boston Transcript.

FLASHLIGHTS

One can't be a rich uncle without
having fond relatives.
—
Poverty is no disgrace, but that's
about the best that can be said of it.
—
Sometimes it is easier to give than
to go into lengthy explanation why
you won't.
—
Every young fellow is looking for
his chance, but what every young fel-
low doesn't always realize is that he
is himself his best chance.

CURIOUS FACTS

The finest road system in the world
is to be seen in France. It was opened
by Napoleon.
—
Swiss cheese made in America is
now competing with the homemade
products in Switzerland.
—
There are over two million different
kinds of insects known to be now liv-
ing on the earth.
—
A Swedish inventor has invented a
knockdown packing case which can
not be opened and put together again
without detection.

Crittenden's Farm Free From Weeds—Good Meat Producers.

While many farmers flop from one
line of farming to another, according
as prices have been high or low the
season previous, the successful farm-
er usually sticks to some well-tried
program whether conditions appear to
be favorable or otherwise. The great
majority of these successful men
recommend the keeping of at least a
few sheep upon the farm.
They emphasize that sheep are
helpful in keeping the farm clean of
weeds. They also consume much ma-
terial that would otherwise go to
waste. These farmers point out, too,
that these animals can be comfortably
kept in comparatively inexpensive
buildings. The two main requirements
in housing are protection from winds
and freedom from moisture.
These animals enable the farmer to
better distribute his labor because



Mutton May Be Sold at All Seasons.
they require the most attention in the
winter time when help is most plenti-
ful and cheap. As meat producers
sheep require about as little food as
any other animal for the production
of a pound of gain.

Finally, the income from the flock
is fairly well distributed over the
year. Wool is sold in the early sum-
mer when money is much needed,
lambs are disposed of in the fall and
winter, while breeding stock and mat-
ton may be sold at practically all
seasons.

BANKS AID PUREBRED SIRES

Virginia Farmers Given Opportunity
to Improve Live Stock by
Local Bankers.

The banks of Charlottesville, Va.,
are co-operating with farmers of the
surrounding county in obtaining pure-
bred sires. According to reports re-
ceived by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, if a farmer will
sell his grade or scrub sires and pur-
chase purebred animals, the banks
supply the necessary funds to cover
the purchase of the purebred sire over
the amount received for the inferior
animal. The loan is made on the basis
of a year's time.
Sentiment among bankers regarding
the use of purebred live stock in
practical farming operations appears
to be growing more favorable, and
the attitude of the Charlottesville
banks is evidence of this point. Pure-
bred sires of good quality, as shown
by information obtained by the bureau
of animal industry, increase the en-
tire power of herds and flocks in which
they are used.

CYLINDER OIL HELPS SWINE

Ames Specialists Declare It Is Safe
for Hogs, Except Those With
Delicate Skin.

Old oil from automobile crank cases
can be used for oiling hogs, say the
animal husbandrymen at Iowa State
college. Although some people are
skeptical about using this sort of oil,
the Ames men declare that it is safe,
except possibly in the case of white
hogs, which have a delicate skin that
sometimes blisters through the use of
the oil.

The oil should be allowed to stand
for a while in order to allow the fine
particles of metal to settle out. The
surface oil may then be poured off and
used in the hog oiled. The sediment
should be discarded.

Alfalfa: For Horses.
Alfalfa hay can be successfully fed to
work horses provided some other
hay such as timothy is fed once a
day. If alfalfa hay is fed the grain
ration can be reduced very materially
when these horses are not at work.

Start Young Pig Right.
The life and future value of the
young pig is absolutely in its owner's
hands. Start it at the start and it
goes through life a runt. Start it
right and it will be a big, healthy hog.

Keep Advertising?

When Business is slack why Advertise?

Did you ever notice that it takes time and persis-
tence to accomplish anything worth while? You can't
advertise today and expect to find your store crowded
tomorrow, unless you have through constant advertis-
ing educated the public to read your ads.

The majority of people are slow to act. You have
to tell them the same thing over and over again before
they will heed your message.

Advertise now for the business you hope to do next
month—it is the cumulative effect that brings results.

The Crittenden Press

Effect of Floods in the Potomac.

The volume of water in the Poto-
mac river which flows past Washing-
ton is sometimes 250 times as great
in flood as at low water.

Tables Made of Paper.

Tables, chairs and other articles of
furniture are now made from com-
pressed paper so colored and polished
as to give it the appearance of the
finest woods.

Not Always So.

"If you're right, what the other fel-
low thinks doesn't matter," says an
exchange. Tell that to the motorist
who has run foul of the traffic cop.—
Boston Transcript.

Illinois Central System Urges Co-operation in the Movement of Coal

The Illinois Central System is facing the problem of providing coal cars for
transporting fall and winter bituminous coal supplies from the mines to its patrons.
Ordinarily this task is performed partly during the summer, before the heavy traf-
fic occasioned by the movement of the crops begins. Owing to the miners' strike in the
bituminous coal fields which continued for nearly five months from April 1 to Aug-
ust 22, the heavy movement of coal and the movement of the crops came at the
same time this fall.

During the miners' strike the side tracks of the railroad were crowded with
many thousands of idle coal cars. Reserve supplies of coal were exhausted and all
coal bins are now practically empty. Every informed person will appreciate that no
railway system could keep itself adequately equipped to meet such a situation as this.
However, the Illinois Central System organization is preceeding to the task on mov-
ing as many tons of coal from the mines to dealers, consumers and industries as is
humanly possible to move with its facilities.

By the prompt loading and unloading of cars and by direct billing of cars to
avoid delays occasioned by reconsignment coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal
consumers can aid materially in accelerating the coal movement. With the people
demanding coal to keep them warm and prevent suffering this winter and with in-
dustries demanding coal to keep up production, thus avoiding unemployment, every
person should constitute himself, or herself a committee of one to see that no coal
car is delayed for even one unnecessary hour.

We appeal to coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers to cooperate
with this company in preventing unnecessary delay in the loading and unloading of
coal cars. We believe that the prompt movement of coal cars has never been so
necessary as it is at this time. We believe, also that if we receive 100 per cent co-
operation from coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers in the prompt
loading and unloading of coal cars no one dependent upon the Illinois Central Sys-
tem for transportation will suffer from cold this winter.

About 75 percent of the bituminous coal loaded on the Illinois Central System
rails is unloaded at destinations on other lines. Therefore, one of our problems is to
get cars unloaded promptly on our connecting lines and returned to us for quick
delivery to the mines. In this we need and ask the greatest co-operation even of
those whom we do not directly serve.

The Illinois Central System owns 39,667 open top cars suitable for coal loading.
To this number should be added 5,000 new coal cars which we have recently pur-
chased. Two thousand of these cars are now being delivered, and delivery of the
remaining 3,000 has been promised in November in time to take part in the heavy
coal traffic this fall.

One of the responsibilities devolving upon a railway system is that of con-
stantly adding to its equipment in order to discharge faithfully its duty to its pa-
trons. In addition to the 5,000 new coal cars which we are adding to those already
owned, we are this month receiving deliveries of sixty-five new locomotives which
were ordered last July.

The aggregate cost of cars and locomotives bought by the Illinois Central
System this year amounts to more than \$14,000,000. Yet, in spite of this and the
further fact that this railway system has expended more than \$180,000,000 for
enlargements and improvements to its property in the last twelve years, its ca-
pacity for serving its patrons this fall and winter may be inadequate.

We ask our patrons to consider carefully all of the obstacles which have con-
fronted us and the other railroads before framing an opinion in regard to why the
capacity of the railroads is sometimes not equal to demands.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

Bankers Say:

Not only the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association is proving a big success in selling tobacco to better advantage and for better prices than under the old dumping or auction system, but a similar organization in the Carolinas is also securing the same results, although the season is just now under way.

Here is proof of what is being accomplished in those states by the Association. It is not denied that the auction houses are selling tobacco too, and at advanced prices over last year, in the face of an increased production. On this score we would like to ask: "Do you suppose for a minute that these prices would be paid by the auction houses if the movement to organize the growers had never been started?" Think this over.

BANKS GIVE TESTIMONY

In Florence, S. C., there are four banks. Read what they say of the association there is doing business:

"The Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association in South Carolina is a splendid success. The city of Florence including banks and business houses is 100 percent co-operative. We feel that we have doubled the price of our entire South Carolina tobacco crop in the first year of its operation. The sales committee is meeting with wonderful success in selling our tobacco at satisfactory prices. Even the non-signers are giving the association credit for increase in price. Everyone appreciates the orderly manner of marketing as against the old dumping system.

"When the doors are opened again for signers, we expect to see our membership increased to

nearly 100 percent. We consider the movement the financial salvation of the South Carolina tobacco farmers.

(Signed)

COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

By Frank Brand, President.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE

By Sam H. Husbands, Cashier.

BANK OF FLORENCE

By W. J. Brown, President.

PALMETTO BANK & TRUST CO.

By E. H. Lucas, Vice President.

TOBACCO MAN'S STATEMENT

The Owensboro Messenger of September 24th, contains this interesting letter, which please note was written by a man who is interested in a loose leaf floor:

"J. E. Bowling of Durham, N. C., district manager of warehouses for the tobacco pool for both Virginia, North and South Carolina, who is also interested in the Owensboro Tobacco Loose Leaf Warehouse of Owensboro, has written a letter to Charles A. Rogers, member of the local committee inviting him and Chairman Haycraft and those interested to come to the Carolinas for a week and see the pool in operation there. He writes Mr. Rogers as follows:

Carolina Pool a Success

"I believe it would be worth your while for you and Mr. Will Haycraft and any other people that you could get to come with you, for you to come up into the Carolinas and spend a week with me. "At the present time, we have made sales of all the tobacco, and probably more than we can possibly get in South Carolina, and it looks to us today that we will probably sell this whole crop of tobacco before it is delivered.

"I think this trip out here, and the seeing for yourself will give you great prestige in making your sign-up as I cannot go into details in a letter to you, and I would prefer you to come and see for yourself, if you possibly can do so. You can then make a report to the people which will be of great help to you.

"I am only writing to you as you can see Mr. Haycraft, and I hope you will write me what date you will come, so I can make my arrangements accordingly.

"You may come any time after the 12th as a great many of our markets will be open and receiving tobacco on that date and many more will open on the 25th and 26th, and all the markets in Virginia and North Carolina will be open by October 1st. Please notify me when I may expect you."

J. E. BOWLING

Now then, GROWERS OF DARK TOBACCO, don't you think you should join the GROWERS' ASSOCIATION NOW BEING ORGANIZED?

Don't let the week pass without signing up your crop, if you have not already done so.

W. B. YANDELL, Chairman Crittenden County Organization Committee

Farm Bureau Notes

Tolu Pig Club and Corn Show

The second annual Pig Club and Corn Show will be held at Tolu Saturday October 14 under the auspices of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. A parade, brass band, local speakers, and a speaker from Lexington will be present. Don't miss this.

The Crittenden County Fair and Baby Show is now a matter of history. Indications are that it is not too early to start now to prepare for something to show next year. Notice the list of premium winners in another part of the Press and resolve now to dislodge some of them from their places at next year's fair.

Chapel Hill Community Club

The following is the program of the community club which meets next Thursday night, Oct. 12. Note the date is just one day later than the usual meeting date.

The Chapel Hill Community Club meets Thursday night, Oct. 12 with following program:

The value of a real live Community Club, George Condit.

How the Dairy Cow helps the farmer, Jas. Alex Hill.

How the housewife may earn spending money, Mrs. Miley Hill, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. Elva Walker. Address, Hollis Franklin Jakes, by everybody.

Oak Hall Community Club

The good people around Oak Hall met at their school the evening of Sept. 22 and organized a lively community club. The officer for the following year are Roy Johnson, president; Barney Claghorn, vice president; and Grace Condit, secretary.

A debate will be staged next Friday October 6, on the subject: "Resolved the cow is a more useful animal on the farm than the horse". Let everyone in the community attend and make this club a success from the start.

Forest Grove Club

The club will meet at the regular time the second Thursday in the month at their school with the following program.

Song, by Club
Sudan Grass, Walter Worley
Two recitations by school children.
Live stock on every farm, County Agent.
There will be on exhibit of the Ju-

nior Club work that took first prize at the County Fair.

Live Stock Farmers

As a result of a compromise reached between Southern live stock shippers and railroads a scale of live stock rates will be established thruout the south in lieu of the rates which the carriers endeavored to make effective June 1. The compromise scale is slightly higher than that proposed by the shippers in the formal complaint but materially lower than the one which the railroads sought to make effective. A few samples of the proposed and agreed rates follow.

Cattle minimum car 50 miles, the railroads originally proposed \$43 the compromise scale is \$28. For 100 miles the railroads proposed \$57 the compromise scale \$38.

There have been special rates established also as double deck rates on hogs, sheep, calves, goats, lambs and on the same basis per hundred pounds as applies to the cattle with a 22,000 pound minimum on hogs and calves, and a 18,000 pound minimum on sheep, lambs and kids. Small stock moving in the south has not heretofore enjoyed double deck rates and the new rates will carry with them a provision whereby the single deck cars may be furnished in lieu of double deck cars ordered where this substitution is for the carriers convenience and the lower rates will be protected. This compromise was affected on the 14th day of the hearing for the Interstate Commerce Commission and it is significant that the railroads first proposed a compromise shortly after the witnesses from the County Farm Bureau in Kentucky began their testimony. All Farm Bureaus therefore who co-operated in this case can feel that they played a most important part in effecting this compromise.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly gave us their aid and sympathy during the illness and subsequent death of our dear husband and father, W. H. Bigham. May God reward you all.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Dreaded Fog

The fogonip is a fog composed of fine needles of ice which occurs in winter in mountainous regions of the western United States. It is reputed to be very dangerous to the lungs.

IN MEMORY OF HARVEY FOX

The Angel of Death visited the Rodney community and removed from our midst a loving companion, brother and neighbor, Harvey Fox. He was born July 15, 1864, departed this life, Sept. 6, 1922, aged 58 years one month and 22 days, was united in marriage to Miss Lee Tudor August 24, 1892. To this union was born one child, little Reva, who departed this life in infancy 1894 and has been waiting all these years to welcome her Papa home. Harve professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. church at Weston in the fall of 1891.

He was kind and obliging neighbor, will be missed greatly as he was always present to lend a helping hand at all community gatherings, was charitable but very quiet about it, not boasting of what he did. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and brother, Dan Fox. His foster son Elfy and wife, three nephews, the entire family of Geo. P. Wilson who practically raised Harvey, he having gone there to make his home at the age of fourteen and remained there until he married and had a home of his own which he loved and appreciated, but he has left this home and gone to a brighter home beyond the starry skies where cometh no night, and we never say good bye. Weep not over ones and friends. He is at rest for not one doubted his peace with God. As they stood around his dying bed and watched that hallowed expression come over his face as he seemed to be looking up into Heaven, or beholding his Savior's smiling face, Death at best is sad, but Harvey's death was a triumphant, wonderful, let us therefore be thankful and prepare to meet him in the sweet by and bye, for in Heaven we will never say good bye.

The funeral services were conducted by Bro. Carl Boucher at the Wilson graveyard his old home place in the presence of a large crowd of friends and laid to rest beside his little babe, Reba.

His Foster Sister,

ROSIE D. FRAYNER

Travel of Light and Sound

Sound is said to move at the rate of 30 miles a minute, and, compared to light, it is slower than a snail. If we should hear a clap of thunder half a minute after a flash of lightning, we could calculate that the discharge of electricity was about six and a half miles away.

CONCERNING DOGS

The dog is placed at the feet of women in sculpture to symbolize affection and fidelity.

David Lawrence, hero of a popular old English tale, had a dog which was so lazy that it leaned its head against a wall when it barked.

The expression, "dog in the manger," is applied to a selfish person who will not use what is wanted by another nor let the other use it.

In the Far East the dog still is held in abhorrence as a scavenger of the streets, and the appellation "dirty dog" is the superlative of disdain.

Barry, the famous mastiff of Great St. Bernard's, in the early part of the Nineteenth century, was instrumental in saving the lives of 40 Alpine travelers.

A dog at the feet of a Crusader was a symbol of the fact that the Crusader followed the standard of the Lord as faithfully as the dog follows the footsteps of his master.

Cerberus, according to Roman mythology, was the three-headed dog guarding the entrance to the infernal regions. Hercules dragged the monster to earth, but released him.

"Barking dogs never bite" had its origin in the statement that dogs in their wild state never bark, but howl, whine and growl. Barking is an acquired habit and, it was believed, was no indication of a savage temper.

"Dog-watch" is a corruption of "dodge-watch" and has no relation to dogs. In seafaring two short watches, one from 4 o'clock to 6 and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, were introduced to dodge the routine or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

A market note says sugar has been advanced in price, a reminder of the days when a grocer required a certificate of good moral character as a preliminary to selling a customer a pound at 20 cents.

The Siamese national anthem has 64 verses, and as is the case in our own country with the "Star-Spangled Banner," there are probably any number of Siamese who can hum them all.

When it comes time to beat the rugs, father agrees that short skirts give freedom of movement.

Ho, se sense will restore stable conditions.

NOTICE

By mutual consent and by majority vote of the stockholders on July 1, 1922 the corporation known as The American Spar Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of West Virginia and formerly conducting a business in Crittenden and Livingston counties, Kentucky, was dissolved and the charter of said company surrendered, said company having previously made an assignment of its property for the use and benefit of its creditors and the indebtedness of said company having been paid in full.

Respectfully D. GAETH HEARNE, Vice-President of American Spar Company.

Why It is Called Wall Street.
Wall street, New York, derives its name from the old wall that extended along it in the old Dutch days, and marked the northern boundary of the town of New Amsterdam.

Success Follows Perseverance.
Success may not come in a day. It may not come in a week, a month or a year. It never does come in a day, a week or a month, or a year. But soon or late it is bound to come, and with gratifying fulness. If confidence is sustained despite all reverses, if effort is manfully maintained. Whoever follows this rule of faithful perseverance must in the end find a place among life's winners. For with repeated effort power grows. And power thus augmented proves irresistible at last. —H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

Changed in Transit.

A teacher asked her pupils to suggest a song to be sung by the class and a patriotic little fellow in the rear called for "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." His voice was so weak that the teacher could not understand and a youngster near him sang out: "He wants 'His Country 'Tis of Him.'" —Boston Transcript.

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THE EVANSVILLE COURIER
Evansville, Ind.

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By Sam H. Husbands, Cashier.
BANK OF FLORENCE,
By W. J. Brown, President.
PALMETTO BANK & TRUST CO.,
By E. H. Lucas, Vice President.

TOBACCO MAN'S STATEMENT

The Owensboro Messenger of September 24th, contains this interesting letter, which please note was written by a man who is interested in a loose leaf floor:

"J. E. Bowling of Durham, N. C., district manager of warehouses for the tobacco pool for both Virginia, North and South Carolina, who is also interested in the Owensboro Tobacco Loose Leaf Warehouse of Owensboro, has written a letter to Charles A. Rogers, member of the local committee inviting him and Chairman Haycraft and those interested to come to the Carolinas for a week and see the pool in operation there. He writes Mr. Rogers as follows:

Carolina Pool a Success

"I believe it would be worth your while for you and Mr. Will Haycraft and any other people that you could get to come with you, for you to come up into the Carolinas and spend a week with me.

"At the present time, we have made sales of all the tobacco, and probably more than we can possibly get in South Carolina, and it looks to us today that we will probably sell this whole crop of tobacco before it is delivered.

"I think this trip out here, and the seeing for yourself will give you great prestige in making your sign-up as I cannot go into details in a letter to you, and I would prefer you to come and see for yourself, if you possibly can do so. You can then make a report to the people which will be of great help to you.

"I am only writing to you as you can see Mr. Haycraft, and I hope you will write me what date you will come, so I can make my arrangements accordingly.

"You may come any time after the 12th as a great many of our markets will be open and receiving tobacco on that date and many more will open on the 25th and 26th, and all the markets in Virginia and North Carolina will be open by October 1st. Please notify me when I may expect you."

J. E. BOWLING

Now then, GROWERS OF DARK TOBACCO, don't you think you should join the GROWERS' ASSOCIATION NOW BEING ORGANIZED?

Don't let the week pass without signing up your crop, if you have not already done so.

W. B. YANDELL, Chairman Crittenden County Organization Committee

Farm Bureau Notes

Tolu Pig Club and Corn Show

The second annual Pig Club and Corn Show will be held at Tolu Saturday October 14 under the auspices of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. A parade, brass band, local speakers, and a speaker from Lexington will be present. Don't miss this.

The Crittenden County Fair and Baby Show is now a matter of history. Indications are that it is not too early to start now to prepare for something to show next year. Notice the list of premium winners in another part of the Press and resolve now to dislodge some of them from their places at next year's fair.

Chapel Hill Community Club

The following is the program of the community club which meets next Thursday night, Oct. 12. Note the date is just one day later than the usual meeting date.

The Chapel Hill Community Club meets Thursday night, Oct. 12 with following program:

The value of a real live Community Club, George Condit.

How the Dairy Cow helps the farmer, Jas. Alex Hill.

How the housewife may earn spending money, Mrs. Miley Hill, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. Elva Walker.

Address, Hollis Franklin.

Jokes, by everybody.

Oak Hall Community Club

The good people around Oak Hall met at their school the evening of Sept. 22 and organized a lively community club. The officer for the following year are Roy Johnson, president; Barney Clagburn, vice president; and Grace Condit, secretary.

A debate will be staged next Friday October 6, on the subject: "Resolved the cow is a more useful animal on the farm than the horse". Let everyone in the community attend and make this club a success from he start.

Forest Grove Club

The club will meet at the regular time the second Thursday in the month at their school with the following program.

Song, by Club.

Sudan Grass, Walter Worley.

Two recitations by school children.

Live stock on every farm, County Agent.

There will be on exhibit of the Ju-

nior Club work that took first prize at the County Fair.

Live Stock Farmers

As a result of a compromise reached between Southern live stock shippers and railroads a scale of live stock rates will be established thruout the south in lieu of the rates which the carriers endeavored to make effective June 1. The compromise scale is slightly higher than that proposed by the shippers in the formal complaint but materially lower than the one which the railroads sought to make effective. A few samples of the proposed and agreed rates follow.

Cattle minimum car 50 miles, the railroads originally proposed \$43 the compromise scale is \$28. For 100 miles the railroads proposed \$57 the compromise scale \$38.

There have been special rates established also as double deck rates on hogs, sheep, calves, goats, lambs and on the same basis per hundred pounds as applies to the cattle with a 22,000 pound minimum on hogs and calves, and a 18,000 pound minimum on sheep lambs and kids. Small stock moving in the south has not heretofore enjoyed double deck rates and the new rates will carry with them a provision whereby the single deck cars may be furnished in lieu of double deck cars ordered where this substitution is for the carriers convenience and the lower rates will be protected. This compromise was affected on the 14th day of the hearing for the Interstate Commerce Commission and it is significant that the railroads first proposed a compromise shortly after the witnesses from the County Farm Bureaus in Kentucky began their testimony. All Farm Bureaus therefore who co-operated in this case can feel that they played a most important part in effecting this compromise.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly gave us their aid and sympathy during the illness and subsequent death of our dear husband and father, W. H. Bigham. May God reward you all.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Dreaded Fog

The fog on a fog composed of fine needles of ice which occurs in winter in mountainous regions of the western United States. It is reputed to be very dangerous to the lungs.

IN MEMORY OF HARVEY FOX

The Angel of Death visited the Rodney community and removed from our midst a loving companion, brother and neighbor, Harvey Fox. He was born July 15, 1864, departed this life, Sept. 6, 1922, aged 58 years one month and 22 days, was united in marriage to Miss Lee Tudor August 24, 1892. To this union was born one child, little Reva, who departed this life in infancy 1894 and has been waiting all these years to welcome her Papa home. Harve professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. church at Weston in the fall of 1891.

He was kind and obliging neighbor, will be missed greatly as he was always present to lend a helping hand at all community gatherings, was charitable but very quiet about it, not boasting of what he did. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife and brother, Dan Fox. His foster son Elfy and wife, three nephews, the entire family of Geo. P. Wilson who practically raised Harvey, he having gone there to make his home at the age of fourteen and remained there until he married and had a home of his own which he loved and appreciated, but he has left this home and gone to a brighter home beyond the starry skies where cometh no night, and we never say good bye. Weep not over ones and friends. He is at rest for not one doubted his peace with God. As they stood around his dying bed and watched that hallowed expression come over his face as he seemed to be looking up into Heaven, or beholding his Savior's smiling face. Death at best is sad, but Harvey's death was a triumphant, wonderful, let us therefore be thankful and prepare to meet him in the sweet by and bye, for in Heaven we will never say good bye.

The funeral services were conducted by Bro. Carl Boucher at the Wilson graveyard his old home place in the presence of a large crowd of friends and laid to rest beside his little babe, Reba.

His Foster Sister,
ROSIE D. FRAYNER

Travel of Light and Sound

Sound is said to move at the rate of 30 miles a minute, and, compared to light, it is slower than a snail. If we should hear a clap of thunder half a minute after a flash of lightning, we could calculate that the discharge of electricity was about six and a half miles away.

CONCERNING DOGS

The dog is placed at the feet of women in sculpture to symbolize affection and fidelity.

David Lawrence, hero of a popular old English tale, had a dog which was so lazy that it leaned its head against a wall when it barked.

The expression, "dog in the manger," is applied to a selfish person, who will not use what is wanted by another nor let the other use it.

In the Far East the dog still is held in abhorrence as a scavenger of the streets, and the appellation "dirty dog" is the superlative of disdain.

Barry, the famous mastiff of Great St. Bernard's, in the early part of the Nineteenth century, was instrumental in saving the lives of 40 Alpine travelers.

A dog at the feet of a Crusader was symbols of the fact that the Crusader followed the standard of the Lord as faithfully as the dog follows the footsteps of his master.

Cerberus, according to Roman mythology, was the three-headed dog guarding the entrance to the infernal regions. Hercules dragged the monster to earth, but released him.

"Barking dogs never bite" had its origin in the statement that dogs in their wild state never bark, but howl, whine and growl. Barking is an acquired habit and it was believed, was no indication of a savage temper.

"Dog-watch" is a corruption of "dodge-watch" and has no relation to dogs. In seafaring two short watches, one from 4 o'clock to 6 and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, were introduced to dodge the routine or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

A market note says sugar has been advanced in price, a reminder of the days when a grocer required a certificate of good moral character as a preliminary to selling a customer a pound at 20 cents.

The Siamese national anthem has 64 verses, and as is the case in our own country with the "Star-Spangled Banner," there are probably any number of Siamese who can hum them all.

When it comes time to heat the rugs, father agrees that short skirts give freedom of movement.

Ho, ho, sense will restore stable conditions.

NOTICE

By mutual consent and by majority vote of the stockholders on July 1, 1922 the corporation known as The American Spar Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of West Virginia and formerly conducting a business in Crittenden and Livingston counties, Kentucky, was dissolved and the charter of said company surrendered, said company having previously made an assignment of its property for the use and benefit of its creditors and the indebtedness of said company having been paid in full.

Respectfully D. GARTH HEARNE,
Vice-President of American Spar Company.

Why It Is Called Wall Street.

Wall street, New York, derives its name from the old wall that extended along it in the old Dutch days, and marked the northern boundary of the town of New Amsterdam.

Success Follows Perseverance.
Success may not come in a day. It may not come in a week, a month or a year. It never does come in a day, a week or a month, or a year. But soon or late it is bound to come, and with gratifying fullness, if confidence is sustained despite all reverses, if effort is unflinchingly maintained. Whoever follows this rule of faithful perseverance must in the end find a place among life's winners. For with repeated effort power grows. And power thus augmented proves irresistible at last. —H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

Changed in Transit.

A teacher asked her pupils to suggest a song to be sung by the class and a patriotic little fellow in the rear called for "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." His voice was so weak that the teacher could not understand and a youngster near him sang out: "He wants 'His Country 'Tis of Him.'" —Boston Transcript.

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