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The Murray Ledger, September 7, 1911

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 30, NO. 24

MURRAY, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

BREEZY LETTER FROM HARDIN.

Goings and Comings and Other News of Our Close Neighbors.

Ray Cope, who has been ill for several weeks, is not doing so well at this writing.

Ellis' concrete building and Irvan, Hughes & Jones' brick store are nearly completed.

Miss Edna White, of Hazel, is the guest of Miss Elta Pace this week.

While out horse-back riding Monday afternoon, Miss Pauline Padgett was thrown and considerably hurt and bruised about the shoulders.

Miss Donna Street is on an extended visit to friends in Puryear and Whitlock, Tenn.

Mrs. Fannie Potter and two daughters, of Paducah, were the guests of Mrs. Dr. Hughes last week.

There will be another play by a company of home talent here in the near future.

Dr. H. L. Hughes returned from Chicago and Dawson Springs last week.

Damon Pace, of Route 1, took in the Almo picnic Saturday.

Miss Katie Irvan and Mrs. Tom Miller went to Hazel last Thursday.

Ira Ross, the big hearted merchant, of Olive, went to Paducah Tuesday.

Miss Elta Pace visited in Murray last Saturday.

Dr. Julian Dismukes, the popular dentist, of Paducah, is here for several days.

Quite a crowd from here attended the picnic at Almo last Saturday.

Jack Wells was the guest of Grogan Wade at Almo Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth Hay, Frankie Dale and Lois Irvan, of Murray, have been the guests of Miss Katie Irvan for several days.

Mrs. Jennie Irvan went to Murray Tuesday to visit relatives.

Ed Filbeck made another business (?) trip to Murray last Sunday.

T. A. Miller is doing fine with his real estate business.

Taz Miller, Herman Diuguid and Kenzie Kendall, of Murray, were in town Sunday.

Clyde Filbeck, of Olive, was in the city Sunday evening.

Rev. Pigue, of Fulton, Ky., preached an interesting sermon at the Methodist church here last Thursday evening.

The Hardin and Hazel ball team played two games at Hazel last Thursday. The first game was 2 to 3 in favor of Hardin, while the second was lost by a score of 4 to 6 for Hazel. They will cross bats at Hardin next Saturday afternoon.

What a pity that all the little towns cannot have such a brass band as Almo has. It is one of the best bands in Western Kentucky. Each member is enthusiastic to achieve success. If the band continues to improve it will soon equal Sousa's band.

Rheumatism Relieved in 6 Hours.

DR. DITCHMAN'S RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM usually relieves severest cases in a few hours. Its action upon the system is remarkable and effective. It removes the cause and the disease quickly disappears. First dose benefits. The Hot Blood. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield, Druggists.

Rev. J. C. Rudd is holding a very interesting meeting at New Providence this week. Large congregations are attending each service and much interest is being manifested.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL OPENS.

Convened Under Auspicious Circumstances and With Splendid Attendance.

The Calloway County High School and Hazel Graded School opened last Monday at Hazel with the largest attendance in the history of the town. Almost every home was represented either by students, parents, or visiting friends.

Rev. Thompson, of the Methodist church, and Rev. Powers, of the Advent churches, conducted the devotional exercises. Then for two hours there was a general speaking by the patrons of the school and visitor along the line of educational progress and character development, all expressing an appreciation of the interest manifested in the school and pledging a hearty support financially and otherwise. Among those who made talks were H. I. Neely, J. W. Denham, Jake May, J. W. Osborn, J. T. Turnbow, Mrs. H. F. Rose and others.

After the good talks of inspiration to the students and encouragement to the faculty had been made Mr. Langston in a few words outlined the course of study, giving the work expected to be done during the coming session; after which the visitors were excused and the work of organization begun. The enrollment showed one hundred and sixty students present, twenty-two of this number will take high school work.

The citizens of Hazel are elated over the splendid showing the school is making and the interest the pupils are taking in higher education. The faculty is pleased with the outlook for the next term. Several more pupils are expected to enroll within a short time.

Prominent Couple Are Married.

Postmaster A. Downs, of this city, and Miss Lena Burdell, one of Marshall county's most popular ladies, were united in marriage Wednesday of this week at the home of the bride's parents at Briensburg, Rev. Becker, pastor of the Methodist church of the bride's home town, performing the ceremony in a very impressive manner. Only a few invited friends and relatives of the contracting parties witnessing the ceremony. After the wedding the couple drove to Benton and returned to this place and were entertained at the home of the groom with a splendid wedding dinner, a number of friends of this city attending.

Mr. Downs is a native of Calloway county and for many years engaged in the tobacco and mercantile business and during the time made many friends. He was appointed postmaster of Murray by President Roosevelt and was again appointed by President Taft and is now serving his second term. His bride is one of the best known and most popular ladies of our neighbor county and has a wide acquaintance. They will reside in this city.

One of the largest gatherings ever held in the community gathered last Saturday night at the McCauston school house, near Brandon Mill, to attend the ice cream supper given for the benefit of a library fund for the school. A neat sum was the result of the undertaking, and Miss Lois Boatwright, the teacher, is to be congratulated upon the success.

CALLOWAY BOOK CLOSED FOR 1911.

Percentage of Crop Pledged Will Exceed That of the Past Few Years.

The association books for the year 1911, so far as Calloway county is concerned is now closed for 1911. Quite a strenuous campaign has been waged for the past few weeks and as a result of the labors put forth Calloway will be well represented in the percentage of her acreage now growing and being housed and cured for the market.

All persons who have the pledges signed are notified that same must be returned to the secretary on or before the 16th inst. Saturday week. The secretary is instructed to refuse to receive them after this date for auditing.

The precinct committee elections were held last Saturday and resulted as follows: Almo, Gus Walston; Jackson, R. S. Shoemaker; North Brinkley, U. C. Cunningham; South Brinkley, Alec Crouch; North Swann, Lee Clark; South Swann, B. B. Denham; Hazel, Tip Thompson; Fair, W. M. Owen; West Murray, T. B. Thurman; East Murray, W. E. Daniel; South Concord, W. M. Meador; North Concord, Walter Hamlin; South Liberty, Geo. Pittman; North Liberty, Sime Burken.

These new committeemen will meet here Saturday for the purpose of electing a chairman and secretary and otherwise perfecting a county organization.

Obituary.

On Saturday morning the death angel visited the home of uncle Sam Kelly near Coldwater and took from their bright and happy home a darling wife and mother. Mrs. Mandy Kelly, who was born May 26th, 1842, and departed this life November 5, 1910, aged 61 years, 6 months and 21 days. She was a kind and loving mother. She professed faith in Christ at an early age and lived a faithful christian until death. She left a husband and eight children all in tears, and while she was not afraid to die we knew the angels were hovering nigh. So weep not dear husband and children and friends, for all must surely die, and we must live as best we can in hopes to gain a better land and after leaving this weary place we wish to go to a brighter home where they have not even a tear or sorrow, but live in peace forever. Home is not so gay since dear grand mother went away, and now she is sleeping so sweet and sound in the cold and silent ground clad in robes of snowy white while we weep this lonely night.

Not long after this the death angel visited that home again and took from them their loving brother, Kirby Kelly, who was born 1870 and died January 6, 1911, aged 41 years. He leaves a wife and two children, father, four brothers and three sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his death. He professed faith in Christ when he was young and was a member of Asbury church where he lived a faithful christian until death. He was laid to rest in old Asbury grave yard beneath the cold and silent clay. How hard it was to give our brother up, but he is only sleeping there waiting for the morning of the resurrection. Oh, how hard it was to stand around the bedside of our loving brother and see him pass away, for we know it will not be but a

SCHOOL BONDS PAID AND BURNED.

Nine Thousand of the \$12,400 Bond Issue is Called in After Five Years.

Nine thousand dollars worth of the Murray school district improvement bonds were called in by the school trustees this week and the bonds were destroyed. This only leaves an indebtedness of \$3,400 against the district, and this will be liquidated as rapidly as possible. The interest on the bonds each year has been \$620, and with this burden almost entirely liquidated and with the back taxes now due the district collected the remainder of the indebtedness can soon be met. The original issue of bonds was for \$12,400 and were five and twenty year denomination and the rate of interest was 5 per cent.

Little while until we will follow. Let us live my loving friends so that when we are cast down upon our dying bed we will be read: and waiting to go to meet our loved ones who are singing around that great white throne.

In a short while after this God thought best to visit their home again. He called their loving father who was ready to go. Uncle Sam Kelly was born March 3, 1832, and died January 31, 1911, aged 79 years, 10 months and 28 days. He professed faith in Christ when he was but a boy and lived a faithful christian until the death angel called him home. He leaves seven children and several grand children to mourn his death. Oh how we did love him, but God loved him more and He called him and he had to go. He has gone on before us to that great white throne of God to meet his loved one who was waiting for him. So weep not dear children and friends for we all must surely die and we all must live in hopes to gain better land.

Written by a granddaughter. S. L. B.

If you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and get a stiff neck or a lame back, you will be looking for something that will ease the pain. Fix your mind on Ballard's Snow Liniment and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving liniment you can get anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and \$1. per bottle. Dale & Stubblefield.

Life Saved at Death's Door.

"I never felt so near my grave as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of a doctor's treatment for two years," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex. "My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, it's the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup and all throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Dale & Stubblefield.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior. Put in your order for a box of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Itch relieved in 30 minutes by Chamberlain's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by H. D. Thornton & Co., and Dale & Stubblefield, Druggists.

MARSHALL NEWS OF PAST WEEK.

Pink BRAZZELL Receives a Letter Warning Him He Must Leave County.

Ross Acree, of Murray, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Peterson, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Stillely announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Carter, to Clifton Treas. The marriage to occur in October.

The residence of A. J. Cates, of Route 7, near Birmingham, was destroyed by fire Thursday about noon. There was only \$400 insurance on the house we understand which is less than half the loss.

Misses Lydia and Olive Acree, of Hazel, Ky., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. John D. Peterson, this week. They will go to Central City from here, where they are employed to teach school for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Josie Wilson, widow of the late W. J. Wilson, died at her home in Benton, Saturday, Aug. 26, at 9 o'clock p. m. Funeral services were held at the late residence by Eld. N. S. Castleberry at 2:30 o'clock Sunday. Burial at the Stice grave yard at 4 o'clock.

Thos. L. Hunt died at his home on the Morgan place just north of town Saturday, August 26, at 11:30 o'clock p. m. of typhoid fever. Funeral and burial was at the Cole grave yard, near Harvey, Sunday August 29 at 5 o'clock p. m. Eld. T. F. Harrison conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. J. T. Wicker, of Kingsville, Tenn., who has been visiting her brother, Elijah Black, left Tuesday morning for Murray where she will visit relatives and friends for a few days. From Murray she will go to Birmingham, Ala., thence return to Benton, after which she will return to her home in Texas.

Pink Brazzell, a farmer of Marshall county, residing near Benton, received a night rider notice last Friday that he must leave the county. The notice was sent him through the mails and signed "Night Riders." This is the third night rider notice that has been sent in Marshall county this summer. Grant Smith, a farmer, recently received two notices that he must leave the county. —Tribune Democrat.

Aged Lady Passes Away.

Mrs. Sallie Finney, of near Coldwater, one of the county's oldest and best known ladies, died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Pea, after a lingering illness of dropsy. She was about 78 years of age and is survived by several children, among them being W. H. Finney, the well known Murray real estate man.

Mrs. Finney was an exceptional lady, of strong character and during her active life wielded a wide influence for good. She was loved by a wide acquaintance and while her death comes after a long and useful life yet it brings sadness to many. The funeral services were conducted by Revs. Chapman and Enoch after which the remains were laid to rest in the West Fork grave yard.

A Clean Salve

Is desirable. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is a creamy, snow white ointment and guaranteed for all skin diseases, such as eczema, salt rheum, chaps, etc. 25c.

BLACK BRUTE'S AWFUL CRIME.

Mrs. Bertie McClure, of Near Boydsville, is Criminally and Repeatedly Assaulted.

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 6.—The news of a dastardly deed reached here Tuesday morning when five prominent citizens living near Boydsville came to the city search for Henry Oliver, a negro who is accused of criminally assaulting Mrs. Bertie McClure, wife of Walter McClure, who lives two miles south of Boydsville in Tennessee.

This heinous crime occurred either Friday or Saturday, the particulars having been difficult to secure on account of the men searching for negro desiring to keep the matter quiet with a hope of having a better opportunity to apprehend him. The citizens are inflamed to a high pitch and should they lay hands on Oliver the result is easily foretold, that the negro would not live very long.

The Oliver negro has been living on the McClure farm for several years, it is said, and while none of the men folks were at home the negro persuaded Mrs. McClure, who is of feeble mind, to go from the home with him and it is said that he escorted her across a corn field into a patch of wood where he kept her all day and possibly part of the night when she was found by relatives and neighbors searching for her. The negro had escaped by this time and Mrs. McClure in her own way related a horrible experience at the hands of the black brute. A desperate search was at once instituted for the missing negro and one of the negro's friends told the posse that he had packed his grip and left for Mayfield. Having faith in this story five of the searching party left for Mayfield only to find that they had been the victims of a ruse to throw them off the trail.

The men reached Mayfield about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and told of the vicious crime that had been perpetrated. They returned home about 9 o'clock to join the other party and continue the hunt. Several times Monday the negro was heard from, but had covered his tracks well and managed to keep from being captured. The posse, composed of many men, are armed and are scouring the country adjacent to the McClure place and every possible avenue of escape is being closely watched and the news of the negro's capture is expected at any time.

This crime is one of the most deplorable that has ever occurred in this section of the country.

Mrs. McClure is 25 years old and has four small children.

County Convention Called.

The republican county committee met here last Saturday for the purpose of selecting the time and manner of nominating a candidate for the legislature, and after a short session named October 2nd as the date. It was provided that unless there was more than one announced candidate for the place by the 16th of September the committee would again convene and declare such candidate the nominee. At the present time there is no candidate for the place at all and it is very doubtful if there will be any.

Cecil Bosch has moved into the Edgar-Purdum residence on East Main Cross street.

THE MURRAY LEDGER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

AROUND THE WORLD

ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST
GATHERED FROM EARTH'S
FOUR CORNERS.

ALL THAT IS GOING ON

List of Week's News Stripped of Unnecessary Verbiage and Prepared for Quick Consumption by Busy People.

A rival to Harry N. Atwood, the St. Louis-to-New York record holder, loomed up at Neenah, Wis., when it was announced that C. P. Rodgers, the aviator, who won endurance contests at the recent Chicago aviation meet, will within the next two weeks start on an attempted flight from San Francisco to New York in a biplane.

Fifteen men were killed and twenty-seven others seriously injured when a railroad bridge, which they were crossing near Brant, Switzerland, collapsed.

Judge Lawrence de Graff, who, by issuing a mandatory injunction a few weeks ago, effectively ended the street car strike at Des Moines, Ia., issued an injunction intended to afford tenants of an office building relief from the fumes of cooking onions.

Harry Brolaski, who has been waging a gambling crusade at Chicago for months, during which he charged that a gambling trust is being protected by the police, filed suit for \$25,000 damages against Mont Tennes, alleged gambling king.

The long statement issued by Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president of the Harriman lines, in which he explained his reasons for refusing to recognize the system federation of the Harriman shippers, does not get at the root of the matter, says Ernest L. Rogers, president of the federated shippers.

John D. Rockefeller suffered several interruptions in his morning game of golf at his Forest Hill estate in Ohio while he made nearly a million dollars in the remarkable jump of Standard Oil stock on the New York curb market. The exact addition to his fortune was \$913,504.

Unable to support his wife because he is prisoner in the county jail, Louis A. Weiss at Lawrenceburg, Ind., every day for the last several weeks has been passing out to his spouse his all breakfast, dinners and supper, eating only the tiniest part himself.

W. H. Toms of Palmyra, Mich., found 912 pearls in one Raisin river clam and as proof of his remarkable luck brought the shell with the pearls to Adrian. While many of them were small, more than 100 of them were large enough to be marketed, and at least 50 were perfect specimens of river pearls.

John J. Giesen, aged 35, former vice-president of a local brewery company, and Miss Jennie Barlow are in a serious condition from bullet wounds at the city hospital, after having been found in the kitchen of the woman's home at Indianapolis, Ind.

William Wolf, held by the police of Kansas City, Mo., on a nominal charge of carrying concealed weapons, is developed, was held for investigation in connection with the threatening letter sent to R. A. Long, millionaire lumberman and philanthropist.

Processions of women, some of them numbering 2,000, marched in the cities and towns of northern France protesting against the high prices of provisions.

The express on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad, suspended from Portland, Me., to Montreal, was derailed by a washout east of St. Johnsbury, Vt. 75 passengers being injured, some seriously.

Thomas W. Lawson, millionaire financier, was found guilty in the district court at Plymouth, Mass., of conducting a lottery to induce attendance at the Marshfield Fair. He was fined \$100, but appealed to the superior court and was liberated on \$200 bonds.

Charles Tindall, 35 years old, supreme director of the Court of Honor and an orator, was fatally shot at Shelbyville, Ind., by Edward Van Pelt, 60 years old, brother-in-law of United States Senator Works of California. The shooting occurred on South Harrison street, a crowded thoroughfare.

W. E. Tower, a traveling salesman for a New York jewelry house, committed suicide by hanging himself with a towel tied to a bar of his cell in the jail at Pittsburg, Kan. Tower was arrested a week ago. Since then he has been under a physician's care. He has relatives living in St. Louis.

An order by the interstate commerce commission, June 18, suspending new individual and joint rates on cotton until February 23, 1913, was cancelled, effective September 1. The railroads affected were the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

The steamer C. C. Martin of Midland, Ontario, with a crew of ten men, was probably lost in the storm on Georgian bay. The barge Albatross, in tow of the Martin, sank during the storm, but her crew reached the light house at the mouth of the French river, in a yawl boat.

The Tobacco trust is losing no time in obeying the decree of the United States supreme court that it dissolve. Already a tentative plan has been formed for the dissolution of the corporation and its re-establishment in conformity with the Sherman anti-trust law.

Arthur S. Velt, a son of the Standard Oil company's manager of water transportation, Richard C. Velt, shot himself through the heart at New and Beaver streets, New York City. The young man was a clerk in the foreign shipping department of the Standard Oil company.

The Canadian Pacific railway officially announced an 8 per cent increase in wages of all mechanics employed by it. Fifteen thousand men will be affected.

Suddenly appearing off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia, a storm reached a mile-a-minute velocity over Savannah, spending its force on plate glass windows, street lamps and trees. All wires between Savannah and Charleston were put out of commission and that city and Beaufort, S. C., were isolated.

After horsewhipping the Countess Mar von Scheeben in the offices of her husband, Dr. F. E. Wadhams, at Chicago, Mrs. Wadhams defied her husband or the countess to have her arrested. Mrs. Wadhams plans to carry her fight to the noble woman further by filing a bill charging her with contributing to the delinquency of the Wadhams children.

Two thousand shop-employees of the Illinois Central at Memphis, members of the newly formed system federation, have voted to strike unless officers of the road recognize the federation. Monday is fixed as the time for the walk-out.

As the result of a freak storm, which struck Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., and which reached hurricane proportions, Charleston was practically isolated from the world for 24 hours. Several persons are known to have been killed near there and property losses, it is estimated, will reach \$1,000,000.

Abraham Brown, 70 years old, of Hartford, died from injuries received in a week of a passenger train on the New Haven road near Middletown, Conn., in which 50 were injured. Eight persons, seriously injured, are in the hospital.

Plunging from the top floor of the 12-story Rialto building at Kansas City, Mo., E. L. Goin of Leavenworth, Kan., was killed on the pavement, 20 feet below. The falling body missed a woman in the street by two feet. The leap was made with suicidal intent.

Upton Sinclair, Mrs. Sinclair and Harry Kemp, the Kansas poet, who Sinclair says was responsible for Mrs. Sinclair's decision to leave him and enter on a stage career, met at New York and calmly discussed their matrimonial tangle. Mrs. Sinclair agreed to accept service in the divorce suit and will not contest.

When the defense in the trial of Paul Godela, a 17-year-old boy charged with the murder of William H. Jackson, at New York, opened, James A. Gray, attorney for Godela, alleged that Jackson was not murdered, but died from a hemorrhage of the lungs.

Cape Carter, a negro, was burned at the stake on one of the principal streets of Purcell, Okla., while a crowd of 2,000 persons gathered about the flames drowned the agonizing cries of the victim with their cheers.

A race of people who had never before beheld a white man or an Indian was discovered in the Arctic regions of British Columbia, by Vilhjalm Stefansson, leader of the American Museum's scientific expedition, which left New York in April, 1908.

Richard Lee, Mrs. Lee and their 17-year-old son, Clarence Lee, were killed in their beds and their house set on fire at Booneville, Ind. William Lee, an elder son, was arrested, charged with the murder.

Military guards of the railroad stations at Liverpool were removed and traffic was practically in a normal state. The city was tranquil, and in view of the progress made in the peace negotiations, it was believed that labor troubles there are almost at an end.

Blindness or insanity are the alternatives confronting William Hapke, a farmer of Sparta, Mich. Hapke is blind in one eye, and the other day a silver of steel flew into the good eye. The good eye must be removed.

Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, completed the longest and perhaps most remarkable cross-country aeroplane flight ever made when he landed on Governor's island after traveling in 12 days from St. Louis.

A passenger train broke through a trestle on the New York Central near Manchester, killing 36 passengers and seriously injuring over 100 others. The work of rescue was impeded by the fact that the cars were overturned in the water where they plunged.

A cabinet council was held at Paris, France, when the course of the French negotiations with Germany over the Moroccan dispute was unanimously approved. As was the instruction to Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany.

Testimony that Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was in the company of the flight before the murder of his wife was offered in the trial of Beattie at Chesapeake, Va., on the charge of having slain the woman whom he wed a year ago.

Two at Luncheon

By Catherine Coope

"5098 John!" Mildred's tones went swiftly toward central.

"Hello! Is that you Rex? Yes, Rex—our table at the Tower has been removed so I will be at the one in the second alcove. And Rex, do you mind if I make it one-thirty instead of one? I am in an awful hurry this morning, so goodbye! Oh—Rex!" Mildred's tone had assumed a coaxing note, "I have on my lavender frock today. Goodbye!"

The girl hung up the receiver hurriedly, then glanced at her neat little lavender clad figure in the long mirror and smiled. "The finishing touch would be the few well-chosen flowers she knew her brother would bring to her. Rex was unusual for a brother and insisted on these little extravagances for his sister.

Mildred reached up for the fluffy lavender chiffon that floated over her hat and let it drop down across her face. Thus, with a wonderfully beautiful face partially concealed, Mildred made her way to the shopping districts.

The shops were attractive and when Mildred finally dragged herself away it was to find that she would be perhaps ten minutes late for luncheon with her brother.

"Brothers are easily pacified," thought Mildred as she swung through the door of the Tower.

She stood for a moment while her glance played full upon the group of men standing about the entrance hall. Closed, open and swift admiration jumped into many a pair of eyes as she stood there apparently unconscious of the picture she presented; the soft mist of her chiffon veil only added a subtle touch to her beauty.

"The one in the corner," was Mildred's inward decision, "is very good looking."

As she passed on into the smaller luncheon room she threw a hurried glance at the man in the corner who had half risen at her entrance.

Without another glance Mildred went to her table.

Rex had arrived but had vanished; the fact of his having been there was evidenced in an exquisite corsage bouquet which lay on the table in the alcove.

"Rex is extravagant today," murmured Mildred, picking up the flowers preparatory to pinning them on. "Three beautiful orchids and my favorite—lily of the valley." She sniffed at them and pinned them in place. "I suppose Rex has gone off to have a smoke—since I was so late," she mused and glanced through the menu.

Rex had come—she looked up. No!

The man whom she had seen in the hall was seating himself calmly opposite her. She looked across at him, frankly disturbed; her eyes then encountered those of the waiter and indignation should have crushed him, but there was on use trying to explain to a man who scarcely understood English that he had given away a reserved seat. She looked desperately around for Rex.

"You—like the flowers?"

The man opposite had spoken the fateful words.

An icy chill swept over Mildred, leaving her strangely helpless. "She had assumed that the flowers were hers—that she had slipped into one of those terrible intrigues. Probably the man whose eyes she found so disconcerting supposed that she had answered some personal in the newspapers.

Because, in her discomfiture, she had not found her voice, Mildred unpinning the flowers from her dress and put them on the table.

All through the performance the man opposite kept his eyes steadily upon her and a whimsical smile had dawned in his face.

A flash swept suddenly into Mildred's cheeks and irritation at its onslaught made the eyes she turned scornfully upon him flash fire. She made a movement as if to leave the table but at that moment the waiter was standing beside them.

Something in the eyes of the man opposite told Mildred that if she attempted to leave now he would command her to stay. Hoping desperately that her brother would arrive in time to prevent a scene, Mildred sat back and only dropped the concealing chiffon of her veil about

her face. She glanced covertly at the man while he looked carefully over the menu. There was something familiar about him and when her eyes rested directly on him he looked up and caught her.

"Do you care for a green salad before or after the joint, Miss Holland?" he asked.

The long flower pin which Mildred held in her fingers snapped, so sudden was the sound of her name. "I—I prefer it after," she found herself answering.

He went back to the menu and after giving the order for luncheon he dismissed the waiter and looked across at Mildred.

Despite her anger and her desire to petrify him with a glance, Mildred lost all control of her expression and realized with inward horror that she was smiling in a shy and exceedingly foolish fashion.

"Would you please put the flowers where they were?"

Again Mildred found herself obeying him but she felt that her voice would return presently and that she would give this very handsome man opposite her a few well-toned words.

"That lavender cloud thing—it will be in the way soon," he suggested.

Mildred put the veil up over her hat and now raised her head proudly and looked straight at him. All the force of infinite scorn at herself and toward him blazed in her wide eyes.

David Gray started—perhaps from the anger in her eyes and perhaps from mere fear at the beauty of her face.

"Don't look at me—like that," he said. "Rex—Holland and I are

friends. He wouldn't want his sister to treat—"

"Where is Rex?" Mildred found her voice, but it fluttered with strange helplessness.

"Rex was out of his office when you called up. It was I to whom you spoke."

"Your voice did sound different," admitted Mildred, "but I was in such a rush—"

"I cannot say that I am sorry," put in David Gray. "Nor am I sorry that Rex had to keep a business luncheon in place of this one."

Mildred found the lids of her eyes unusually hard to lift.

"Aren't you?" she asked finally, a little musical lilt in her voice.

"No. Are you?"

"Rex and I always enjoy our luncheons together," replied Mildred evasively.

"Do you think you could be persuaded to enjoy lunching with anyone else?" asked Gray. "Rex asked me to come."

Mildred let her eyes rest easily on the honest, laughing eyes, the well-poised head and broad capable shoulders of the man opposite and she did not at the moment express her opinion.

The flattery in her eyes answered him.

"But why did you look familiar to me when I first saw you?" she questioned during the salad course.

"For two very good reasons," David Gray informed her. "First, because you have probably seen an old picture that Rex has and secondly, he broke off, scarcely knowing whether or not to continue."

KING OF LITTLE NEWSBOYS

Crippled Omaha Lad Who Has Accumulated Over \$5,000 by His Paper Sales.

Omaha, Neb., May 15.—Bernstein, who is known in Omaha as "King of the Newsboys," began selling papers when but five years of age. Today he is worth over \$5,000, owns two good homes, and has an income of hundreds of dollars monthly.

"Moggy" has been a cripple from birth, a fact which has won for him the sympathy of hundreds who are now his regular customers. "Moggy's" customers could always depend on his delivering their papers rain or shine. He also added to his list of papers a number of periodicals which found a ready sale under his business-like management. The greater part of his earnings went to his mother, who was a poor woman, and the rest he saved for future capital.

He has control of all the newsboys in Omaha, and they almost idolize him. When they need help or advice they go to "Moggy."

A few years ago he went into the bootblacking business also. "The boot-



blacks he engaged were paid half of what they earned and all the tips they received.

To show that "Moggy" has a good heart, he has educated one brother who is now the professor of languages in the Omaha high school, and a sister who is a teacher in the city public schools. He has also educated a second brother in a divinity school in Cincinnati, while there is yet another sister who will also receive an education.

"Moggy" looks after the moral, physical and business welfare of his boys. Every year he gives them a picnic, the expenses of which he bears.

"Moggy's" home life is ideal. His home is furnished with costly goods, the secret of his success, he replied, "by getting whites and tobacco alone, and dealing squarely with every one."

FIRST LESSON OF AN AVIATOR

Pupil's Preliminary Touch of the Control Lever of an Aeroplane in the Air.

New York.—Although an aeroplane possesses a certain amount of automatic stability, there is yet much for a novice to learn to enable him to maintain its equilibrium and to control its direction. The budding aviator is first taken up as a passenger to get accustomed to the sensation of being in the air. When complete confidence is acquired, he is instructed to place his hand over that of the experienced pilot accompanying him, and is told on no account to put any pressure on the lever, but merely to feel its movement. This is the stage shown in our illustration. Later he is allowed to take more control, the instructor merely correcting him when he is at fault.

The lever is connected with the elevators which regulate the ascent and descent of the biplane, and is also connected to the balance and ailerons—that is, the wind-tips which keep the aeroplane on an even keel. The forward and backward movement of the lever can be so moved as to perform each function at the same time. The instructor runs great risks in allowing the pupils to touch the control lever, as it is difficult to make them realize how extremely sensitive an aeroplane is. As a rule, very little movement indeed is required, and the novice on feeling the machine begin to tilt is apt to force the lever over too hard in order to restore the balance, with the result that there is danger of disaster.



The Fledgling Flight.

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LIFE SAVED BY FRIEND'S ADVICE

About three years ago I suffered with appendicitis and after having an operation performed it left me with a severe case of kidney trouble. I was doctored by several physicians and getting no relief I took the advice of a friend and procured a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. After taking the contents of the first bottle I felt greatly relieved and decided to continue it. After using the contents of three more dollar bottles, I experienced a complete cure. I cannot recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root too highly to anyone suffering from kidney or bladder trouble. Yours very truly,

E. P. HILAM, Carterville, Ga.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this July 12th, 1908.

JOS. S. CALHOUN, Notary Public, B. Co., Ga.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one dollar.



Wife! You're always intimating that woman has too much idle curiosity. Hubby—Idle curiosity! Idle! Nonsense. It's the most active thing about her!

Thought He Felt a Hop. An Irishman went into a public house one day and asked for a mug of beer in a great hurry, stating that he was so dry that he thought he could drink a gallon. The publican told him if he would drink it at one draught, without taking the measure away from his lips, he should have it for nothing.

"Agra!," said Pat, "and be the howly Saint Patrick I'll do that same."

The landlady then drew a gallon of the measure, handed it to Pat, who eagerly raised it to his mouth and drank away until the measure was almost perpendicular. The publican's eyes followed its motion in astonishment, and looking in it, he exclaimed, "Pat, didn't you feel something going down with the beer when you drank it?"

"Be jabbers," said Pat, "I thout I felt a hop, sur."

A Worry, Even in Eating. "Well," smiles the wife of the customer, "you miss one worry that the rest of us have. With your husband in the grocery and meat business you don't have to worry about the high cost of living."

"Yes, we avoid that worry," says the market man's wife. "But the trouble is that Mr. Feedem never enjoys his meals. Every time he eats anything he frets about how much he could have sold it for."

FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. At that time I was healthy and enjoyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence, but, in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me."

"Palpitation of the heart took on itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress."

"Our physician's prescriptions failed to help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thoroughly disgusted and hopeless."

"Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I experimented by leaving it off, except for one small cup at breakfast. This helped some but did not altogether relieve my distress. It satisfied me, however, that I was on the right track."

"So I gave up coffee altogether and began to use Postum. In ten days I found myself greatly improved, my nerves steady, my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite improved and the ability to eat a hearty meal without subsequent suffering restored to me. And this condition remained."

"Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as I abandoned the use of medicines when I began to use the food drink." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are truthful, true and full of human interest.

BRAVE BOY OF 16 SAVES 66 LIVES

CLIMBS INTO RIGGING AND SENDS
WIRELESS FOR AID.

Passengers in Terror—Lived Ten Years
During Twenty-four Hour Reign
of Storm.

Charleston, S. C.—Passengers on the ill-fated steamer Lexington, which was beached on Edisto Island during the hurricane Monday afternoon, lived ten years in the space of twenty-four hours, with the ship almost entirely submerged and again while driven before the gale. This was the statement made by some of those taken from the ship by the revenue cutter Yamacraw, and who are stopping here in care of Chief Steward Bernier, awaiting orders from headquarters.

Lack of power to resist the gale caused the Lexington to be beached. With five feet of water in the engine room, every pound of steam that could be raised was used to man the pumps and keep the ship afloat. With the boat under water, Steward Bernier managed to cook food for the passengers and, creeping on hands and feet, served it to them in the cabin, where they were unable to move, through fear of being washed overboard.

To the courage of Wireless Operator Sheesley, a 16-year-old lad, the liner Lexington's twelve passengers and crew of forty-four owe their lives. Storm-racked for twenty-four hours, her nose driven deep in the quicksands off Hunting Island, with seas dashing over her, the Lexington threatened to break up and fling her human cargo to death in the seething waters.

Sheesley, the latest hero of the wireless, did not despair. Persistently he ticked out his call for help, and kept the terror-stricken passengers from abandoning hope. Finally a terrific wave swept the ship and wrecked the wireless station on board.

For a moment it seemed that hope was lost, but Sheesley climbed into the rigging and hastily fixed up a station. In imminent danger of his life from the high winds, which threatened to tear him from his insecure seat, and blinded by the spray, Sheesley sent out his plea for aid. Finally through the storm he was answered. The revenue cutter Yamacraw had heard his call and was on the way to save the lives of the Lexington's crew and passengers.

NURSE GIVEN ONE MILLION

Benefits by Will of Walter Duryea.
Refused to Wed Him.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The contest over the will of Walter Duryea, who died at home in upper Montclair last May, after suffering for twelve years from a broken knee, ended Wednesday when attorneys for Mrs. Eva Duryea Thalberg, a sister, announced to Surrogate Graham that Mrs. Thalberg had decided to withdraw the contest.

Miss Eleanor Peregrine, of Upper Montclair, the nurse, who took care of Duryea from the time he received his injury until his death, was the principal beneficiary under the will. She will come into possession of over a million dollars.

Miss Peregrine was sought in marriage by Duryea, but she refused him.

MISS FORCE GETS FORTUNE

Many Believe Col. Astor Signed Away
\$25,000,000.

Newport, R. I.—The flitting visit of Col. John Jacob Astor, Miss Madeline Force and her father, to Newport was explained when it became known that the important business of the marriage settlement was being consummated here. The amount of money which will come into the possession of Miss Force on the day of the wedding was not announced, but most of the estimates range from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Some believe the sum as high as \$25,000,000, but it is probable that the actual settlement is between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Even at that, Miss Force will be the richest bride in many years.

TEXANS FIGHT DEADLY DUEL

Brothers-in-Law Renew Old Troubles.
Each May Die.

Temple, Tex.—R. L. Busher and John F. Lancaster, brothers-in-law, are in the hospital here, seriously wounded, as the result of a duel at Oensville, nine miles east of Temple. Both were shot in the intestines and both may die. Being Lancaster, also engaged in the shooting, was not hurt. Busher, 35 years of age, was formerly a prominent merchant of Oensville and eloped last April with his wife's sister, who was also Lancaster's sister. The sensation was widely published at the time. He was returned for trial and fined \$1,000 in the district court at Belton, Tex.

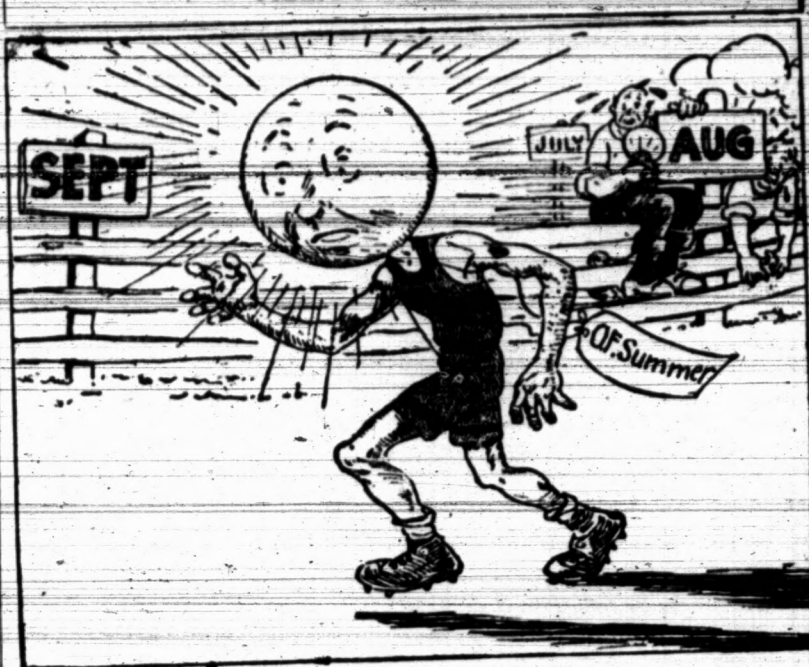
To Dissolve Grocers.

Washington.—Lawyers representing the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, which the government is prosecuting as a trust under the Sherman law, have practically agreed to concede to the demands of the department of justice.

Cotton in Alabama Poor.

Auburn, Ala.—Dr. W. E. Hinds, state entomologist, declares that Alabama cannot this year produce more than 1,100,000 bales of cotton. He takes a very pessimistic view of the condition of the crop and says the cotton worm has done more damage than the people realize. He bases this statement on personal investigations of conditions in nearly every county in the state and on reports that have been made by reliable agents of the government. The cotton worm has been found in sixty-five out of sixty-seven counties.

ALMOST WINDED



QUESTION OF STRIKE UP TO EACH UNION

POLICY OF RETRENCHMENT ON
ALL ROADS STIRS WORKMEN.

Suspending Orders for Higher Rates Has
Resulted in Dismissal of \$1,670
Men.

Chicago.—W. L. Park, vice-president of the Illinois Central road, Tuesday indicated that the officials of the road have determined not to deal with the federated shop employees, representatives of whom now are here from the South. In an official statement Mr. Park said: "We received a communication from the international union officials asking for a conference and have said to them that we will meet accredited representatives of organizations with whom we have contracts, to discuss matters connected therewith."

President McCreary of the federation, who spent most of the day conferring with representatives of the international union, said Mr. Park's statement was a reiteration of former expressions. He said: "We have known the company was willing to meet with the international officials of the union. Some of the officials upon whom power to act has been conferred by the international presidents have not reached here."

A conference between the railroad and the union officials will be arranged as soon as all the labor representatives arrive. General Manager Park is also expected to raise the same issue as General Superintendent of Motive Power M. K. Barnum. The latter in a letter to the international presidents stated that no formal notice had been given the company by each of the trades, as provided in their contracts.

His contention in effect was that the present plan of federation of shop employees was contrary to the contracts and would not be recognized. His letter concluded: "We therefore notify you that the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley roads will consider a strike of employees, members of the organization, as a gross violation of existing agreements and a breach of faith. We insist that you compel a strict observance of the agreement now in force in all particulars."

Following a plan for retrenchment, railroads of the country in the past year have dismissed \$1,870 men, effecting a net annual saving in operating expenses of \$94,000,000, according to a report just made public.

The decrease in expense and maintenance is said to be the result of action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which refused to allow the roads to put into effect a general increase of freight rates. The largest reductions in the forces are found among the trackmen, shopmen and miscellaneous employees.

The report containing these figures, it is said, has an important bearing on the widespread unrest existing in the ranks of Harriman line shopmen.

CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD

John D. Builds Tunnel From Mansion
To Road.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller has begun the work of digging a tunnel from his mansion on top of Rockville to a road near his stable, to be used by drivers of all delivery wagons. The tunnel will be about 1,000 feet long and will cost many thousands of dollars, but Mr. Rockefeller has decided that hereafter no delivery wagon will drive up to his home. It practically puts Mr. Rockefeller on top of the earth and he will have nothing to worry him as he roams about his great estate.

When the tunnel is complete and Mr. Rockefeller is again in his home, no one will be allowed near his house.

Waves 65 Feet High.

Beaufort, S. C.—With waves sixty-five feet high breaking over the sea wall and inundating streams and houses, wiping out all cotton and corn crops in this vicinity, Beaufort suffered severely from the storm of Sunday and Monday. Only two of the more than score of boats that lined the wharves are afloat. The others were sunk or smashed by the waves against the wharves. All wires and bridges near here are down and it may be a week before any train can get out or into Beaufort.

PAUL BEATTIE SAYS BROTHER CONFESSED

HENRY REMARKED AFTER KILLING
"SORRY HE HAD DONE IT."

Evidence to Show That Dissipation of
Beattie Was About to Cause Break
With His Father.

Chesterfield Court House, Va.—Between gulps of intense emotion, Paul D. Beattie, cousin of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who stands indicted for the murder of his wife, revealed on the witness stand that the accused told him twenty-four hours after the murder how sorry he was "he had done it," a circumstance relating to the crime that the witness hitherto had suppressed.

Coming as dramatically and as unexpectedly as the pathetic tale an hour before Mrs. R. V. Owen, mother of the dead woman, said to the domestic infelicity of her daughter, due to the husband's physical condition, the brief, but thrilling testimony, given by Paul Beattie created a profound sensation.

Paul Beattie poured out a tale which confessedly had troubled his mind not only because he purchased the shotgun for Henry, but because he did not tell all he knew of the case. With quivering lips and determined eyes, he set forth the story against which his heart and sympathy had for days been revolting.

"I hated to testify against my own flesh and kin," he murmured as the muscles of his throat pulsed, "but my wife, my child and the duty I owe to my town forced me to do so."

The gasp that rose simultaneously from the throats of those in the stuffy court room was strikingly audible, and for a moment the crowd held its breath while Paul Beattie continued.

"Henry himself told me that he wanted me to stick by him, but I said to him, 'This looks black to me, and you've got me into a lot of trouble.' Henry told me: 'I wish to God I hadn't done it. I would not have done it for a million dollars, but she never loved me, she only married me for my money.'"

Paul Beattie paused and his plaintive tone sank lower, but he did not break down. A hushed stillness prevailed in the room as his next words were awaited. In his chair, turned toward the witness stand, he looked fixedly at the counsel, in preparation for the cross-examination.

Through the testimony of the dead woman's mother the prosecution endeavored to define the motive for the crime, the fear that news of his misconduct might reach Henry C. Beattie, Sr., and cause a rupture between the son and the father, upon whom he depended.

WILL FIGHT LADING BILL

Meeting of Southern Bankers and Cotton Men Called.

New Orleans.—A meeting of Southern bankers, cotton brokers and others interested in the handling of cotton was Tuesday called by the bills of lading committee of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange to be held in New Orleans, September 15, to consider the Liverpool plan for the validation of bills of lading. Practically all the cotton exchanges in the South as well as many Southern bankers have expressed disapproval of the Liverpool plan of establishing a central bureau of validation in New York and the meeting to be held here, on September 15, is for the purpose of considering proposals designed to protect the planter and those in the South who are closely identified with the handling and exportation of cotton.

Negro Killed by Poole.

Fort Gaines, Ga.—Will Davis, the negro who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff G. L. Fain, was killed in the swamp near this town, after an exciting man hunt.

Rare Coins Shown.

Chicago.—Rare coins valued at more than \$1,000,000 are on exhibition at the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association, which is in session here, with one hundred members from all parts of the world. Two silver dollars, coined in 1804 and valued at \$2,000 each by their owners, are interesting features of the exhibit. Benjamin Greer, of Chicago, has on exhibition a collection of stamps increased in metal which were used as currency during the Civil War.

BETTER WEATHER IN COTTON BELT

DETERIORATION OF COTTON
CHECKED IN ATLANTIC STATES.

Excessive Rainfall Affects Four States.
Rapid Deterioration in Texas and Oklahoma.

Memphis, Tenn.—The decline in the cotton price, which has been checked in the two Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama, or has ceased altogether by reason of more favorable weather, rain having fallen in the two latter states, continues early in the Atlantic states and without more rain will now open rapidly. A fair crop is assured and a large crop seems a possibility despite the deterioration that has been suffered.

In Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana excessive rainfall continued during the week and some of the reports take a very gloomy view of the outlook. The chief damage has resulted from shedding of young forms by reason of the rank growth of the stalks and from boll weevils in the southern part of the valley territory. It is evident, however, that bright weather would vastly reduce present estimate of damage.

In Oklahoma and Texas a period of extreme heat, accompanied by a burning sun and hot winds, caused a quick setback to cotton which had but lately taken on fresh growth from rain. The plant was being forced to an early maturity, but rains toward the close of the week put an end to the condition.

FATHER SLAYS HIS BABES

Kills Two Children With Chloroform.
One With Cyanide.

Thomastown, Me.—Grief over the death of his wife, Edw. Bennett, a 37-year-old woman, a graduate of Oxford University, England, to murder his three children and then take his own life today. Two of the children were killed by chloroform and the third by cyanide of potassium and chloroform. Bennett made his own death certain, the man went to the water's edge and there took a dose of cyanide of potassium and jumped in.

After killing the children, apparently during the night, Bennett wrote a minute description of how the deed was done and also a long paper in defense of his position.

SEVEN PERISH IN STORM

Great Damage Done to Rice and Sea
Island Cotton Crops.

Charleston, S. C. (via Summerville, S. C.)—Seven persons known to be dead, many injured, and property damage of more than \$1,000,000 seems to be the sum total of the damage wrought by the terrific storm which struck Charleston Sunday afternoon, isolating that city from the rest of the world. At the height of the storm the wind reached a velocity of ninety-four miles an hour, while the tide rose eight feet or more at the battery in front of the city.

Great damage is feared for the rice and sea island cotton industries by the rise of the tide. Heavy damage was done to these crops in the storm of last October and another severe blow might prove much of a death blow to both industries.

TOM LAWSON RAN LOTTERY

Plymouth, Mass.—Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, was found guilty of conducting a lottery, announced at the Marshfield Fair last week, and when given a hearing in the district court here was fined \$100. Mr. Lawson appealed to the superior court.

Mr. Lawson, as president of the Marshfield Agricultural Society, announced at the fair that a horse, carriage and harness from his farm would be given to the holder of a certain ticket. Fifteen thousand tickets were distributed.

Burglars Have Good Summer.

New York.—The last summer has been the most profitable for burglars and sneak thieves in the history of the New York police department, and it is estimated that the total of plunder since June, including burglaries in suburban towns, is more than \$500,000. The police list of stolen property for last two months shows more than 4,200 items, of which recoveries have been made in only twenty instances. The list includes 750 watches and \$200,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry.

DREADNAUGHT LAUNCHED

Battleship Utah Is Added to Hampton
Roads Fleet.

Washington.—A powerful addition to the navy was made when the new battleship Utah was turned over to the government at Philadelphia and ordered to proceed to Hampton Roads for duty. The great sea fighter is of the super-dreadnaught class and bears enormous batteries of 10, 12 and 13-inch guns. She will carry 4,100 officers and men.

Girl Swims Fifteen Miles in Rain.

New York.—Blaine Golding swam from the Battery to Coney Island, fifteen miles. Miss Golding is 20 years old and weighs 120 pounds. Her time, one minute more than six hours, is regarded as exceptionally fast. As a heavy rain fell at the time and the sea was choppy.

Shots Rapid.

Sault Ste. Marie. While 3,000 persons looked breathlessly on James Pollock, a riverman, successfully shot the St. Mary's river rapids on a log. For this feat he received a purse of \$25.

SPEED LURE KILLS

Two Unfortunate Victims at the
Chicago Aero Meet.

St. Croix Johnstone and "Billy" Badger, Young Aviators Who Lost Their Lives, Were Skilled and Very Popular.

Chicago.—The two aviators who lost their lives while taking part in the fourth day's program of the International Aero meet here had careers filled with thrills and comparatively short as bird-men. A desire to attain a record for speed in travel lured both young men into the aviation game.

St. Croix Johnstone was a Chicago boy. He came here a few years after his birth in Toronto, Ont., and was the only son of Dr. Stuart Johnstone of this city. Having won honors in other parts of America and across the sea, the aviator, just twenty-four years old, had returned to his home city to distinguish himself further. It was his first appearance in Chicago as an air pilot since he had obtained his license.

Johnstone obtained his education in the Chicago public schools, later taking a course of instruction at Lewis Institute. While subsequently employed in the advertising business the young man became a motorcycle enthusiast and at eighteen was known as a "crack" rider.

Johnstone decided to enter aviation two years ago. He went to France, and became a student in the Bleriot school. Upon completion of this course he purchased two monoplane planes from Count de Lesseps and gave several exhibitions on the continent. Last October Johnstone went to England to study aeroplanes. He became a licensed air pilot on December 30, 1910, the day before John B. Moisant lost his life in New Orleans. The young aviator came to America last spring and before his return to Chicago had appeared at Long Island, Detroit, Havana and Toronto. He was for some time a teammate of Harry N. Atwood, the long-distance flyer.

Johnstone's flight at Havana is considered the most daring feat of his career as an aviator. He soared over the narrow streets, where there was no possible landing place had an accident occurred.

Johnstone was married three years ago. His wife had been present at the meet here each day and was among the last ones to give up hope when word from the rescue party out in the lake was awaited.

"Billy" Badger, a native of Pittsburgh, was only twenty-four years old. In his home city he was popular among his associates. He was unmarried and, following the death of both parents, became a resident at the Pittsburgh Athletic club. He inherited \$250,000 from the Badger estate when he became of age three years ago.

The Badger fortune is said to have been amassed by the young aviator's grandfather, Dr. Thomas Badger, an herb doctor. Badger's father conducted a cigar store in Pittsburgh. He died several years ago and the aviator's mother, subsequently married to John Goettmann, a restaurant man, died last winter.

Badger was a graduate of Princeton. He had prepared for Princeton at the Lawrenceville academy, at Lawrenceville, N. Y. He seemed contented to get as much speed as possible out of automobiles, until last summer, when an aviation meet was held in Pittsburgh. Then he determined to attempt flying.

The young man decided to buy an aeroplane and try for an aviator's certificate for himself. Finally he made several successful flights at Mineola, L. I., thus obtaining his license from the Aero Club of America. He had planned, upon the close of the Chicago Aero meet, to return to Pittsburgh and make a flight in his home city.

FISH INGULFS FALSE TEETH

Georges Man's Artificial Molars When
He Drops Them From Boat and
Makes Getaway.

Winnipeg, Can.—A big-mouthed bass in Highland lake wears or carries a set of false teeth belonging to James Turley of New York. Turley went out bass fishing with Dennis Coffey. The city man, his eyes and mouth wide open, was looking over the side of the boat into the deep, clear water when a swell from a passing motor boat rocked the craft and his false teeth fell into the lake. As he peered downward he saw his teeth disappear in the mouth of a large bass, which swam away with them.

WHY BE WEAK?

Why suffer backache, headache, dizziness, weariness, urinary irregularities and other troubles that arise from disordered kidneys when relief is so near at hand? Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. MRS. George Earl Madison, Neb., says: "For over a year I was afflicted with terrible kidney trouble. I was subject to hot flashes, became dizzy and felt tired and exhausted. Puffy spots appeared beneath my eyes and my feet were so swollen I could scarcely wear my shoes. I noticed improvement after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. The swelling and bloating disappeared, I can rest like a child and have gained ten pounds in weight."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE USUAL WAY.



She—We distrust those who flatter us.
He—And dislike those who do not.

Incident Overlooked.
A New England farmer, noted for his uncontrolled temper, became converted, according to the St. Louis Republic.

A month later he was holding forth to a number of friends and relatives gathered at the Thanksgiving dinner table on the subject of his religious principles, his entire change of character and his kind and forbearing disposition.

Finally growing enthusiastic in his description, he called on his wife to uphold his assertions. "Jane," he shouted, "you haven't had an unkind word or deed from me since I got converted—now, have you?"

There was a dead silence; then came in meek, yet reminding tones from the other end of the table. "Jerome, Jerome, you've forgot the time you bit me."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Man in Front.

"Who is 'at funny man standin' up in front of the band wavin' a stick?' 'That, my dear, is the conductor.' 'Does he make the music go?' 'Yes, my child.' 'Well, then, why don't they call him the motorman?'—Judge.

Nothing can be so inspiring to a human being as the idea that he is of value, that his help is really wanted. Oliver Lodge.



WAKE UP!

Shake off that tired feeling due to sluggish liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Cleanse and purify your system with the greatest of tonics.

OXIDINE

—a bottle proves.

The Specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever, and a reliable remedy for all diseases due to disordered liver, bowels, stomach and kidneys.

50c. At Your Druggists. THE SERRAVALLO DRUG CO., Waco, Texas.

Tut's Pills

stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen the digestive system, regulate the bowels, cure sick headache, constipation, etc.

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE. Slightly-sugar coated. Small dose. Price, 25c.

Your Fortune Told read birth date and I can tell you the future. Send for free book. Tut's Pills.

THE MURRAY LEDGER.

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911.

Mrs. Kate Trimble Woolsey, who is a member of the seventy-five women's organizations and a woman's rights woman of the pronounced emphasis, has evolved the conviction that woman "will eventually rule the world," and that man will have to take an entirely subordinate part in affairs. In a recent interview she has given the following estimate of mere man: "Man is rapidly eliminating himself. It is nature's law—the survival of the fittest. The male was an afterthought of nature. He was at first, and is still throughout many orders of beings, solely useful in the propagation of the race. Throughout the animal world, below man, the female is supreme. The males are unable to cover the food supplies, and the females, therefore, being economically free, select mates that have the highest value for the race. Women are the species; men are mere incidents."—Exchange.

So long as we are not denied a right in propagating we are willing to accept any other estate in life.

The Buffalo gnat has been fixed upon by Henry Garman, a government bacteriologist and entomologist, as the means of spreading the mysterious disease, pellagra, which has been claiming many lives in the mountain regions of Kentucky. Mr. Garman has been conducting investigations at solicitation of the state physicians.

MURRAY WILL ENDEAVOR TO SECURE JEFF DAVIS WAY.

An open meeting of the Commercial Club was called for Wednesday afternoon by President Hills for the purpose of discussing means and measures looking toward securing the "Jeff Davis Way" for Calloway county, and as a result of the meeting a committee composed of H. W. Finney, R. T. Wells, L. Y. Woodruff, H. B. Gilbert and O. J. Jennings was appointed to attend a conference of delegates from each of the counties embraced in the proposed highway to be held in the city of Hopkinsville Saturday of this week.

As most of our readers know, a first-class pike road, known as the "Lincoln and Jackson Way," is now being built from Louisville to Nashville, and will likely be completed by this fall. Being inspired by this great movement, the citizens of Western Kentucky have become enthused over this great question of better roads, and have inaugurated what is known as the "Jeff Davis Way," which starts both at Franklin and Bowling Green, Ky., these two forks coming together at Russellville. From Russellville this new highway comes through Elkton, Fairview, (the birthplace of Jefferson Davis) Hopkinsville, Cadiz and on to Paducah, and when completed will give a direct pike road from Paducah to either Louisville or Nashville.

Two routes are proposed for the pike when it reaches the Tennessee river. One to cross the

river at Eggner's ferry and then, through Hardin to Benton and to Paducah. The other, and the one in which Calloway citizens are interested, is via Calloway town through Murray to Mayfield and Paducah. Such a highway is one of greater importance to this county than the many proposed railway schemes advocated of late, and means that when Murray is placed upon such a pike, one that is destined to become of national importance, that we come in touch with the great highways of the nation and occupy a position of importance by virtue of this reason. Also to consider the fact that Calloway will be crossed from the river to the Graves line, a distance of twenty-eight miles, by a pike of modern construction is in itself no small item. This highway is to be built and every citizen of the county should feel a personal pride in the matter and lend every encouragement possible.

The present status of the Brassfield Concert Band is rather a puzzle, and the turn of affairs is to be regretted. It was an organization of which the city had boasted very much, and every citizen will be sorry to learn that friction has arisen and that the organization is now liable to become a thing of the past. Last week an attachment was secured by R. T. Wells upon all the instruments for a claim he says he held for \$75. Later in the week other members of the organization procured a writ of delivery for the instruments and executed bond for same and secured possession. The supposition is that the differences will be aired in the courts.

You Must Pay Up.

All persons indebted to me by note or account are notified to come forward at the earliest date possible and make settlement. Do not overlook this matter but give it your attention at once. I need the money and the accounts must be paid at once.—Dr. E. R. Blalock, Pottertown.

NOTICE:—Persons desiring Rawleighs Remedies can always find them at Fields' stable. I will be in Murray each fourth Monday to wait on the trade. I expect to continue to sell the well known medicines and will call on the people as often as possible. A. G. Smith, New Concord, Ky.

WANTED:—Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a representative in Murray to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, J. F. Fairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve Good for all Skin Diseases.

TENNESSEE STATE FAIR,

NASHVILLE, TENN., SEPT. 18th to 23rd.

\$4.45 Round Trip from MURRAY

OVER N. C. & ST. L. RY.

Tickets on sale daily Sept. 14th to 21st. Good until Sept. 23rd, 1911.

The Greatest Fair Ever Held.—Do Not Miss It.

H. W. HILLS, Agt. N. C. & ST. L. Railway.

PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS ASSO.

The program for Calloway County Teachers' Association to be held at McCuiston school house, Saturday, Sept. 16th, 1911, is arranged as follows:

Devotional exercises—Rev. Ed. Outland.

Address of Welcome—Hal Thurman.

Response—Miss Gracie Parker.

The Advantages of Grading a School—W. H. Jones.

Discussion—Miss Helen Meador.

Discussion—Bertram Brelford.

The Teachers' Duty Towards the Home—J. W. Compton.

Discussion—S. L. Evans.

The Parents' Duty towards the School—J. Mon Meador.

Discussion—Miss Brooks Radford.

General Discussion.

AFTERNOON.

Music (Song)—

Recitation—Miss Lulala Boatwright.

Value of Daily Lesson Plans—Miss Lois Boatwright.

Discussion—Miss Annie Underwood.

School and Home Sanitation—Dr. P. A. Hart.

How to Teach Writing to Beginners—Miss Robbie Barnett.

Discussion—Miss Minnie Hood.

Should Agriculture be taught in Public Schools?—I. G. Dunn.

Teachers' Association, Attendance, etc.—Supt. Lucille Grogan.

Everybody is invited to attend. Teachers on program are requested to come prepared for a thorough discussion of subject assigned.

I. G. Dunn, Chm.

Com. Gracie Parker, Sec.

J. B. Hutson.

Mens' Meeting.

There will be a meeting of all of the men of the Christian Church in the Sunday School Room of the Christian Church Friday evening at 7:30. All of the men who are members of the church are very earnestly urged to be present at this meeting. The old men, the middle aged men, the young men, the big men, the little men, the short men, the tall men, the fat men, the thin men; in short every man of the congregation is expected to be present at this meeting. We will be disappointed if you are not, and you will be ashamed of it to your dying day if you miss the meeting, so come.

SOUTH HAWKINS, Minister.

Mrs. L. C. Jones fell from the second story of her new home west of town Monday night of this week and was quite painfully bruised and hurt. She had gone up to the second floor to lower a window and forgetting about the stairway not being completed fell through the opening to the lower floor.

Christian Church.

Regular services Sunday morning and evening. As Sunday is one week from the beginning of our meeting, let all of the membership make a special effort to be present, so we may have all things in readiness for a good meeting. SOUTH HAWKINS, Minister.

\$1 for Ledger—a big bargain.

THE EYE

ASTIGMATISM and various other errors of refraction corrected by lens ground to conform to the needs of the eye.

All eye troubles caused from overstrain, and which cannot be cured by medicine, are cured by the use of the

W. G. LOVE, O.P.T.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life Away. Many People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down with no apparent cause, becomes weak, languid; depressed, suffers backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Murray testimony to prove it. Geo. Aycock, contractor, Murray, Ky., says: "For two years my kidneys were disordered, their secretions containing sediment and being too frequent in passages. I was also annoyed by headaches, dizzy spells and a blurring of my sight and when I arose in the morning, I was languid and tired. It was finally my good fortune to learn of Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at Dale & Stubblefield's drug store. I received relief through their use in a short time. I am pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FARM FOR SALE. Places with good improvements, large orchard and vineyard, one mile from school house and on rural route. 6 miles south-east of Murray. Call and see or write for prices on this property. SAM ROBINSON, Hazel, Ky.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing effect in summer as in winter. Try it in a thin cold milk or water.

He Lost His Grip.

Nathan Parker, son of E. O. Parker, of near Big Rock, was trying his grip by climbing down and up a rope used to pull dirt out of a well 32 feet deep, one day last week, when near the top his grip gave out and he fell back into the well. A hook at the lower end of the rope caught him in the crotch, inflicting a dangerous wound. They hurried him to Nashville and placed him in a hospital, where, from the last report, he was getting along nicely.—Dover, Tenn. News.

Calloway County Real Estate Co. made the exchange between Rudy Oury and Wallace McElrath, McElrath getting a fine large lot on North Third street and Oury a small farm on Mayfield road 1 1/2 miles west of Murray.

Electric Bitters

Made a New Man of Him. "I was all run down and in bed, my lungs were much affected. I was advised to try PO-MO-NA and am glad to say that I am now able to do my work. I consider it the greatest system builder and lung remedy these are on the earth. Would gladly recommend it to any one suffering with a run down system or lung trouble." Mrs. Henry Miller, Murray, Ky.

PO-MO-NA CONSUMPTIVE'S FRIEND

PO-MO-NA for chronic or deep-seated coughs. PO-MO-NA the upbuilder of weak and run down constitutions.

Are you worn out after the days work?

Are you dead tired? Down and out!

Do you look pale?

Do you feel pale?

Do you have a dry hacking cough?

Does your bronchial tubes or lungs hurt you?

Try PO-MO-NA.

Read the following testimonial

"PO-MO-NA DID IT"

"I was all run down and in bed, my lungs were much affected. I was advised to try PO-MO-NA and am glad to say that I am now able to do my work. I consider it the greatest system builder and lung remedy these are on the earth. Would gladly recommend it to any one suffering with a run down system or lung trouble." Mrs. Henry Miller, Murray, Ky.

This wonderful remedy is now on sale by

H. D. THORNTON & CO.

Murray, Kentucky.

Mrs. John Brandon and children returned the first of the week from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Marshall and Lyon counties.

Here Is Your Chance

Courteous treatment and fair dealing is what we give and all we ask. In buying, selling and transferring see us for bargains. We are giving in this list some of our farms, improved and unimproved lots in Murray.

No. 4. 40 acre farm; 30 cleared, 10 in timber, lays level, good land; 3 room house, stables, barn, etc. \$1,150.

No. 5. 75 acre farm; lays level except 15 acres, good land; 4 room new house, 2 porches, 2 wells, good out buildings. \$1,275.

No. 6. 42 acre farm; 30 cleared, 12 in timber, level, all good; 2 room house and upstairs, 5 stall stables, all good out buildings, young orchard 35 trees, 2 cisterns, 3 ponds, 1/2 mile to school. \$1,600.

No. 7. 110 acre farm; 75 acres in fine timber, about 65 in fine bottom, public road runs through it. \$2,000.

No. 20. 80 acre farm; 60 cleared, 20 in timber, all good land; 5 room house, 2 porches, stables and other out buildings, well, eastern pond, 2 barns. \$2,000.

No. 23. 82 acre farm; 70 cleared, 12 in timber, level, fairly good land; 6 room house, 1 tenant house, 2 barns, 9 stall stable, 2 cisterns, 3 ponds, 4 acre orchard; half mile to church, in graded school district. \$3,000.

No. 24. 100 acre farm; 75 cleared, 25 in good bottom; 3 room house, 6 stall stable, 2 cisterns, 2 ponds, 2 acre orchard. \$3,000.

No. 25. 53 acre farm; 25 cleared; 4 room house, porch, 1 good cistern, 4 stall stable, 3 barns, 1 road, 60 fruit trees, 400 yards to school house. \$300.

No. 26. 62 acre farm; upland, lays remarkably level; 3 room house, porch, stable, 2 cisterns, 1 pond, 1 acre orchard; half mile to church, 300 yds to school. \$850.

No. 27. 40 acre farm; 30 cleared, 10 in good timber, lays fairly well, 15 fresh and good; 4 room new house, porch, barn, stables, good well and spring; half mile to church and school. \$1,400.

No. 31. 61 acre farm; 47 cleared, 14 in timber, 30 in good bottom; 4 room house,

porch, 2 good wells, 6 stall stable, shed for buggies, 2 barns, good orchard under good fence; close to Murray. \$2,600.

No. 32. 8 room house, 2 halls, 2 porches; 1 large corner lot, one of the best wells water in Murray, fine large garden, stable, crib, wood coal and smoke house, orchard. \$2,500.

No. 33. 5 room house, reception hall, front and back porches, well of good water on back porch, stable, crib, coal and wood house, buggy shed. \$1,600.

No. 34. 3 room house and two large lots 140x265 feet, stable, etc., 1 well. This is a bargain at \$750.

No. 36. 115 acre farm; all good land, 95 cleared, good and rich, lays level; 1 new 5 room house, 2 porches; 1 good 3 room house, 1 tenant house, 2 cisterns, 5 ponds, 5 barns, 10 stall stable, 14 acre orchard; 1 mile to church, half mile to school. \$5,700.

No. 39. One house and lot 188x320 ft., 5 rooms, 2 porches, good garden, fine orchard stables and crib, coal and wood house, one of finest wells in Murray. This is a bargain. \$950.00.

No. 40. One 34 1/2 acre farm, 3 settlements one 2 room house, two 3 room houses, stables, cribs, 4 tobacco barns, 3 cisterns, orchard, 200 acres cleared and under fence, balance in timber, 2 ponds, spring. Will make fine stock farm. If taken soon can be bought for \$1,800.

No. 41. One 52 acre farm, 30 acres cleared, 22 acres timber, mostly good rich bottom land, one 4 room house, new frame barn, good well, some fruit, close to church and school, near Pine Bluff on public road. A bargain at \$1,150.

No. 43. One 63 acre farm, 40 acres cleared, balance in timber, 4 room house, 2 barns, stables, cistern, ponds, 300 bearing fruit trees, close to church and school, near Van-cleave, 5 miles northeast of Murray. \$1,050.

We will make it to your financial interest to see us at our office over Wear's Drug Store, or address

CALLOWAY COUNTY REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

J. C. DUNN, Mgr. Residence Phone No. 24, Camb. S. A. DOUGLASS, Field Mgr.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSONAL NEWS

A daughter was born last Saturday morning to Jesse Lassiter and wife.

Fred Chambers, of White Bluff, Tenn., was the guest of his father just west of the city limits the past week.

The San Brothers circus, one of the best on the road, is billed to show in Murray Saturday, the 23rd inst.

464 acres of all bottom land for sale. Dwelling on same. No better corn and tobacco land to be had. See B. F. SCHROADER.

The Pardon colt show will be held the fourth Saturday of this month at the Pardon stable east of the railway.

Eld. T. M. Matthews will preach next Sunday at the court house. Subject, "Things Not Commanded." Everybody invited.

If you cannot find what you want any where else, go to A. B. Beale & Son, you will be very apt to find it there.

Prof. Bert Smith, teacher in the Murray school, is again confined to his room and it is feared that he is developing typhoid fever.

Colt Show.—I will hold by colt show Saturday, Sept. 16th, at 3 o'clock p. m. at my stock barn. Everybody invited.—F. T. Rogers.

Murray lodge No. 105, F. & A. M., will meet in called session Tuesday night, Sept. 12th. Work in the third degree. All Masons in good standing invited.—J. H. Churchill, Secy.

Terrell Stubblefield, who has been located in San Antonio, Texas, the past few years, has gone to Victoria, near where his father, W. W. Stubblefield, has considerable property interests.

FOR SALE.—20 acres land at Shiloh. Has good house, cistern etc. Good home and location for a doctor. No opposition. For particulars, price, etc. Address H. B. Winters, M. D., Bayou Meto, Ark.

Mrs. I. O. Maddox, of Benton, has been here the past week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Yonue.

Miss Lassiter, daughter of E. F. Lassiter, Metropolis, Ill., has been here the past week the guest of her uncle, Joe Pink Lassiter.

Colt Show.—I will hold my colt show third Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16, at Lynn Grove.—I. T. Crawford.

J. D. Sexton and family returned Tuesday afternoon from Stewart county, Tenn., where they spent a week the guest of his parents.

Nat Ryan, Jr., accompanied by his father left Tuesday for New Richmond, Tenn., south of Nashville, where he will enter school for the present year.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE.—One 100 acres 7 miles from Paris, one 93 acres 4 miles from Paris. For sale cheap, good land, good water.—G. W. CARTER, Paris, Tennessee.

Miss Fay Houston left the first of the week for Lexington, Tenn., where she will be employed again this year as a teacher in the schools of that city.

A. H. Waldrop and wife, of the west side of the county, left the past week to be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Oury Chunn of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Colt Show.—We will hold our colt show at the residence of J. H. Ellis, 4 miles north of Crossland, the third Saturday, Sept. 16, in the afternoon.—J. W. Story and J. H. Ellis.

LAND FOR SALE.—One 93 acre tract of land, comparatively all bottom. No better land can be had. Two dwellings on same.—See B. F. SCHROADER.

G. T. Brandon, Esq., is in Murray, Ky., this week looking up data in the genealogy of the Brandon family. We understand that Morris Brandon, of Atlanta, is having prepared a history of the Brandon's in this county. Dover, Tenn., News.

Bert Robertson and wife, of Nashville, spent last Sunday in the city the guests of E. S. Duguid and family.

G. L. McAllister, of Indiana, has moved to Callaway and located at Cherry where he will conduct a blacksmith shop.

J. Landy Dale and wife, of Macon, Tenn., arrived here the past week to be the guests of relatives for a short time.

Mrs. Hawkins, of Elkton, Ky., is here this week the guest of her son, Elder Hawkins, pastor of the Christian church.

BARNEY.—The services of this fine Jersey bull can be had by bringing your cows to my place at Coldwater at \$1.—W. L. McKEEL.

Miss Gracie Ferguson left the past week for Louisiana, where she will enter school for the year. She will make her home with Mrs. Pullen, formerly of this place.

Edgar Dunn, Hall Hood, Edwin Wilkinson, Clenet Ellis and Roscoe Hay left this week for Lexington, Ky., where they will be students in the State University this year.

Mrs. Tilghman Shipley and children, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Ann Gingles, left the first of the week for the home of the former in Texas. Mrs. Shipley and children have been here the guests of relatives for the past several weeks.

FARM FOR SALE.—45 acre farm, 1 mile of Kirksey school, 25 acres open, balance timber, 15 acres branch bottom, fair improvements, well water, good orchard, stables, one barn.—\$1,150 takes it.—See or write W. F. MILLS, Kirksey, Ky.

Wade Crawford and his motor cycle collided the past week with a hog on the road between Murray and Lynn Grove and as a result the hog is dead and Wade has been confined to his bed for several days and the motor cycle is also "on the hog."

J. M. Cole, of Murray, was a thief's victim Wednesday. He hung his coat in a restaurant while eating lunch at noon, and when he started to leave his coat had preceded him. The loss was reported to police headquarters.—Paducah News-Democrat.

COLT SHOW.—I will hold my colt show the third Saturday in September at Pottertown. All persons due me for season fees are requested to come prepared to pay same. Don't over look this important matter.—J. D. ROBERTS.

Strayed.—Black mare mule, 16 hands high and 4 years old, white spot in flank and on neck; collar mark on top of neck; shod in front. Will pay reward for her return or any information. Notify Clint Drinkard, Sedalia, Ky., or phone Farmington. It.

J. D. Sexton has sold his residence on North-Curd street to Hood & Frazier and will at an early date commence the erection of a handsome new home on his lot on Institute street. Work will be commenced at an early date and will be superintended by Curd & Holt.

Prentice Holland has purchased an interest in the H. D. Thornton drug store and the stock is being invoiced today. Mr. Holland is one of the county's most splendid young men and is competent to take charge of any drug business, and with this addition to the firm the Thornton Drug Co. will rank with the best in the western part of the state.

Alec Forrest and wife left today for Camden, Tenn., where he has accepted the position as foreman of the Wyatt & Co. marble yards. His daughters, Misses Roxie and Gracie, will remain here and will keep house with their sister, Mrs. Noble Wilson. Mr. Forrest is a splendid workman and his mahaffians here will rejoice to learn that he has secured a splendid position.

TOBACCO

Clarksville, Tenn. Sept. 2.—Report of sales of the Planters Protective Association for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 2, 1911.

Sale Places	This Week	Total Sales
Clarksville	765 hgs. 16,357 hgs	
Springfield	3 hgs. 11,878 hgs	
Paducah	00 hgs. 4,862 hgs	
Total	768 hgs. 33,087 hgs	

Clarksville Office; prices as follows: \$5.50 to \$14.00.

Springfield Office; prices as follows: \$12.00 to \$17.50.

Jno. D. Seales, Auditor.

W. W. McElrath has come into possession of the Rudy Oury lot on North Curd street and at an early date will commence the erection of a handsome home on same. He traded the farm west of town now occupied by Jim Carter for the lot.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

W. H. HENNING & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. Clarence Phillips has returned from Dawson Springs where she spent about five weeks. Previous to going to Dawson she spent three weeks at Eureka Springs, Ark., also visited Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Provine, of Rogers, Ark.

Notice.

All parties indebted to Mason & Irvan for stock season are asked to call and settle at once and save cost. Our books are in the hands of Dr. L. Redden and if you don't settle with him by Oct. 1st these accounts will be placed with the sheriff for collection as the law directs.—Mason & Irvan.

FOR SALE.—A few shares in the Lynn Grove Bank. Some small farms near Como and Cottage Grove, Tenn., cheap.—W. E. RAINEY, Cottage Grove, Tenn. Phone 15 w. 4t.

Pains or Cramps

"I carry Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with me all the time, and for aches and pains there is nothing equals them. I have used them for rheumatic pains, headache, and pains in side and back, and in every case they give perfect satisfaction."

HENRY COURLIN, Boonton, N. J.

Pain comes from tortured nerves. It may occur in any part of the head or body where there is weakness or pressure upon the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Relieve pain, whether it be neuralgia, rheumatic, sciatic, headache, stomachache, pleurisy or ovarian pains.

Druggists everywhere sell them. If first package fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



FLIES have no use for a Westinghouse Electric Fan—they are as helpless in the air currents which it produces as a bi-plane in a hurricane. No matter what tempting morsels your table affords, turn the button that starts the fan and every last fly will vanish.

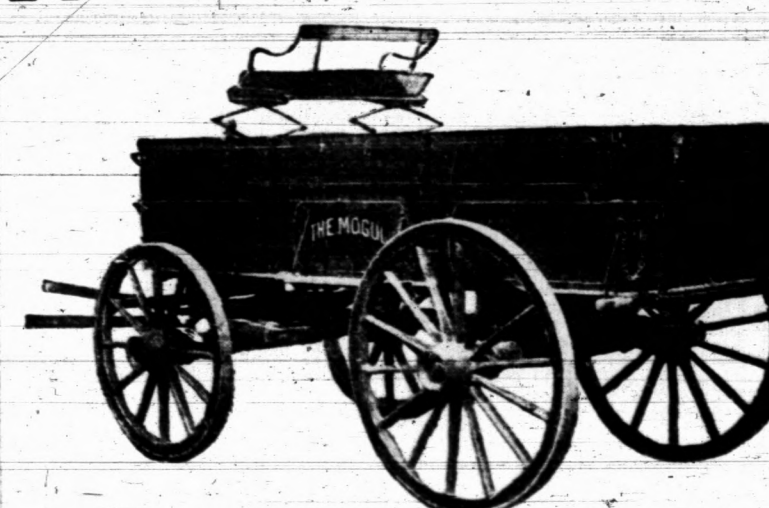
That's one reason why the larger sizes of Westinghouse Fans are used in all the best restaurants and why you should have a little Westinghouse Fan in your home. Another reason is solid comfort. You find the air currents that are shunned by the flies very agreeable and refreshing on a hot day.

You use the fan in the dining room at meal time and in the kitchen before and after, then in the living room, then on the porch, then in the bed room. It is always in demand somewhere. Keep it going all day—from 2 o'clock in the evening till 12 at night, and the cost for current will be between two and three cents. Pretty cheap comfort, is it not? Telephone for one to-day.

CITY LIGHT COMPANY.

Tortured for 15 years. "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for three years. It surely is a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at Da & Stubblefield.

DO YOU NEED A WAGON?



A Wagon Built of Hickory Axles, Oak Hubs, White Oak Spokes, Heavy Oak Felloes, and in Fact Out of First Class Material Throughout.

DOUGHT TO BE A GOOD WAGON.

And this is the reason that the Mogul stands in the first row. Improved skein now used on this wagon insures light draft, and the material used in the wagon insures the maximum carrying capacity. Buy a Mogul, you won't regret it. And the price is right. A new car just received.

A. B. BEALE & SON
MURRAY, KY.

MILLINERY NOTICE

Our new line of millinery is arriving daily and we hope to be able to have same on display at an early date. In the meantime we ask our friends to keep us in mind, and to call and inspect our line when open. We think we have one of the prettiest lines ever handled in Murray and will announce our open dates next week. Respectfully,

MURRAY MILLINERY PARLORS
MRS. B. G. HUMPHREYS, Mgr.



For the Hostess

A Pendule Party.

Who originated this unusually clever party I know not, but I see its possibilities and I am sure our readers will appreciate the efforts of the one who worked it out. In the first place "Pendule" means clock. It is the French and adds a bit of mystery to the invitations which should bear the face of a clock. Have six tables, four players at each. I will now quote from the description given me:

Twenty minutes were allowed at each table, then the men progressed; in this way they met all the ladies. Places at the table were found by booklets in which was space to write the answers; a quotation and picture of a clock were on the cover of each. For table 1, couple 1, the hour hand pointed to one o'clock and the quotation was:

"One truth is clear."

For table 1, couple 2, the hour hand pointed to two o'clock and the quotation was:

"Two heads are better than one."

Answers.

1. Inferior one-horse
2. Partial one-sided
3. Condition of many veterans one-legged
4. False two-faced
5. Deceit two-spoken
6. Southern home for the colored two-bits

TABLE 2, COUPLE 3:

"Three corners of the world."

Answers.

1. Four rogues in Buckram Shakespeare
2. The questions at this table were represented by cards on which were pictures of—

Questions.

1. A yard measure three feet
2. A tray card three spots
3. An animal four-footed
4. A soldier's measure four quarts
5. A flower four-o'clock
6. A necktie four-in-hand

TABLE 3, COUPLE 4:

"My dear, five hundred friends."

Answers.

1. "Six hundred pounds a year" Swift
2. An afternoon function five o'clock tea
3. A game five hundred
4. A kind of clock five spot
5. One-half of an ounce five pence
6. An English coin six pence

TABLE 4, COUPLE 5:

"Seven half-penny loaves."

Answers.

1. At the usual hour of eight Hood
2. A game at cards seven-up
3. A religious sect seventh day Baptists
4. What is Rome called seven-billed city
5. A kind of clock eight-day
6. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curfew bell

TABLE 5, COUPLE 6:

"A woman hath nine lives like a cat."

Answers.

1. "I set my ten commandments in your face" Shakespeare
2. Substitute words beginning with nine and ten (a southern state), lived on (a kind of beef) and their marriage was a (sensation).
3. He was a (greenhorn), not hardened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a (portable shelter). But life would have been rather (pleasant) for them in the east, so this (delicate) young couple remained in the west, and his chief amusement was singing (a well known Gospel hymn) with his fine (voice).

TABLE 6, COUPLE 7:

"The usual hour of eight."

Answers.

1. A game at cards seven-up
2. A religious sect seventh day Baptists
3. What is Rome called seven-billed city
4. A kind of clock eight-day
5. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curfew bell
6. A woman hath nine lives like a cat Hood

TABLE 7, COUPLE 8:

"I set my ten commandments in your face."

Answers.

1. Substitute words beginning with nine and ten (a southern state), lived on (a kind of beef) and their marriage was a (sensation).
2. He was a (greenhorn), not hardened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a (portable shelter). But life would have been rather (pleasant) for them in the east, so this (delicate) young couple remained in the west, and his chief amusement was singing (a well known Gospel hymn) with his fine (voice).

TABLE 8, COUPLE 9:

"The usual hour of eight."

Answers.

1. A game at cards seven-up
2. A religious sect seventh day Baptists
3. What is Rome called seven-billed city
4. A kind of clock eight-day
5. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curfew bell
6. A woman hath nine lives like a cat Hood

TABLE 9, COUPLE 10:

"I set my ten commandments in your face."

Answers.

1. Substitute words beginning with nine and ten (a southern state), lived on (a kind of beef) and their marriage was a (sensation).
2. He was a (greenhorn), not hardened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a (portable shelter). But life would have been rather (pleasant) for them in the east, so this (delicate) young couple remained in the west, and his chief amusement was singing (a well known Gospel hymn) with his fine (voice).

TABLE 10, COUPLE 11:

"The usual hour of eight."

Answers.

1. A game at cards seven-up
2. A religious sect seventh day Baptists
3. What is Rome called seven-billed city
4. A kind of clock eight-day
5. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curfew bell
6. A woman hath nine lives like a cat Hood

TABLE 11, COUPLE 12:

"I set my ten commandments in your face."

Answers.

1. Substitute words beginning with nine and ten (a southern state), lived on (a kind of beef) and their marriage was a (sensation).
2. He was a (greenhorn), not hardened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a (portable shelter). But life would have been rather (pleasant) for them in the east, so this (delicate) young couple remained in the west, and his chief amusement was singing (a well known Gospel hymn) with his fine (voice).

TABLE 12, COUPLE 13:

"The usual hour of eight."

Answers.

1. A game at cards seven-up
2. A religious sect seventh day Baptists
3. What is Rome called seven-billed city
4. A kind of clock eight-day
5. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curfew bell
6. A woman hath nine lives like a cat Hood

TABLE 13, COUPLE 14:

"I set my ten commandments in your face."

Answers.

1. Substitute words beginning with nine and ten (a southern state), lived on (a kind of beef) and their marriage was a (sensation).
2. He was a (greenhorn), not hardened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a (portable shelter). But life would have been rather (pleasant) for them in the east, so this (delicate) young couple remained in the west, and his chief amusement was singing (a well known Gospel hymn) with his fine (voice).

TABLE 14, COUPLE 15:

"The usual hour of eight."

Answers.

1. A game at cards seven-up
2. A religious sect seventh day Baptists
3. What is Rome called seven-billed city
4. A kind of clock eight-day
5. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curfew bell
6. A woman hath nine lives like a cat Hood

part above the hand voice, while she played.

Answers: (a game).
1. Every college has a eleven (football).
2. The Epiphany with this in mind.
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 4, COUPLE 11:

"I'd rather eleven die nobly for their country."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 5, COUPLE 12:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 6, COUPLE 13:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 7, COUPLE 14:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 8, COUPLE 15:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 9, COUPLE 16:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 10, COUPLE 17:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 11, COUPLE 18:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 12, COUPLE 19:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 13, COUPLE 20:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 14, COUPLE 21:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 15, COUPLE 22:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 16, COUPLE 23:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 17, COUPLE 24:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 18, COUPLE 25:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 19, COUPLE 26:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

TABLE 20, COUPLE 27:

"The twelve good rules."

Answers.

1. In 1861 eleven states (seceded).
2. Every college has a eleven (football).
3. The Epiphany with this in mind.
4. A year twelve months.
5. A year twelve months.
6. A year twelve months.

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a horse-plainsman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war parties of savages. He comes to a camp fire at a distance and then sees a team of horses and a wagon and a full gallop pursued by men on horseback. When Keith reaches the wagon, the riders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a pocket watch with a woman's portrait. He resolves to hunt down the murderers. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. He goes to jail fully realizing the peril of swift border justice. A companion in the jail is a negro, who tells him he is Neb and that he knows the family back in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly an officer in the Confederate army. The plainsman and Neb escape from the jail.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

It was the quiet, confident voice of assured command, of one satisfied with his plans, and the obedient negro, breathing hard, never dreamed of opposition; all instinct of slavery held him to the domination of this white master. Keith leaned forward, staring at the string of deserted ponies tied to the rail. Success depended on this, he thought, and he could judge very little in that darkness. Men were straggling in along the street to their right, on foot and horseback, and the moon on the corner was being well patronized. A glow of light streamed forth from its windows, and there was the sound of many voices. But this narrow alley was deserted, and black. The fugitive stepped boldly forward, afraid that otherwise he might startle the ponies and thus create an alarm. Guided by a horseman's instinct he swiftly ran his hands over the animals and made quick selection.

"Here, Neb, take this fellow, lead him quietly down the bank," and he thrust the loosened rein into the black's hand.

An instant later he had chosen his own mount, and was silently moving in the same direction, although the night there was so black that the obedient negro had already entirely vanished. The slope of the land not only helped cover their movements, but also rendered it easy for them to find one another. Fully a hundred yards directly down toward the river. There was no longer need for remaining on foot, as they were a sufficient distance away from the little town to feel no fear of being discovered, unless by some drunken straggler. At Keith's command the negro climbed into his saddle. Both ponies were restive, but not vicious, and after a plunge or two, to test their new masters, came easily under control. Keith led the way, moving straight down the gully, which gradually deepened, bursing them in its black heart, until it finally debouched onto the river sands. The riotous noises of the drunken town died slowly away behind, the night silent and dark. The two riders could scarcely distinguish one another as they drew rein at the edge of the water. To the southward there gleamed a cluster of lights, marking the position of the camp of regulars. Keith drove his horse deeper into the stream and headed northward, the negro following like a shadow.

There was a ford directly opposite the cantonment, and another, more dangerous, and known to only a few, three miles farther up stream. Keeping well within the water's edge, so as to thus completely obscure their trail, yet not daring to venture deep for fear of striking quicksand, the plainsman set his pony struggling forward, until the dim outline of the bank at his right rendered him confident that they had attained the proper point for crossing. He had been that way only once before, and recalled the danger of attempting passage in such darkness, but urgent need drove him forward.

"Follow me just as close as you can, boy," he said sternly, "and keep both your feet out of the stirrups. If your horse goes down hang to his tail, and let him swim out."

There was little enough to guide by, merely a single faint star peering out from a rift of the clouds, but Keith's remembrance was that the ford lay straight out to the center of the stream, and then veered slightly toward the right. He knew the sand ridge was only used by horsemen, not being wide enough for the safe passage of wagons, but the depth of the water on either side was entirely problematical. He was taking a big chance, yet dare not wait for daylight. Fumbling all his nerve and alertness, he urged his horse slowly forward, the intelligent animal seemingly comprehending the situation, and feeling carefully for footing. The actions of the animal gave the rider greater confidence, and he loosened his grip on the reins, leaving the pony's instinct to control. The latter fairly crept forward, testing the sand before resting any weight upon the hoof, the negro's mount following closely. The water was unusually high, and as they advanced it bore down against them in considerable volume; then, as they veered to the right, they were compelled to push directly against its weight in struggling toward shore.

The men could see nothing but this solid sheet of water rushing down toward them from out the black void, and then vanishing below. Once Keith's horse half fell, plunging nose under, yet gaining foothold again before the rider had deserted his saddle. A dim darkness ahead already revealed the nearness of the southern bank, when Neb's pony went down suddenly, swept fairly off its legs by some fierce eddy in the stream. Keith heard the negro's guttural cry, and caught a glimpse of him as the two were sent whirling down. The coiled rope of the lariat, grasped in his right hand, was hurled forth like a shot, but came back empty. Not another sound reached him; his own horse went steadily on, feeling his way, until he was nose against the bank, with water merely rippling about his ankles. Keith driving feet again into the stirrups headed him down stream, wading close in toward the shore, leaning forward over the pommel striving to see through the gloom.

He had no doubt about Neb's pony making land, unless struck by some mad wind, or borne to the center of the stream by the shifting force of the current. But if Neb had failed to retain his grip, he might have been sucked under by the surge of waters. A hundred yards below he found them, dripping and weak from the struggle, yet otherwise unhurt. There were no



"Do You See That Straight Ahead of You?"

words spoken, but the black and white heads clasped silently, and then Neb crept back into the saddle, shivering in his wet clothes as the cool night wind swept against him. Keeping close in toward shore, yet far enough out so that the water would hide their trail, the fugitives toiled steadily up stream, guided only by the black outline of the low bank upon their left.

CHAPTER VII.

In the Sand Desert. Suddenly Keith halted, bringing his pony's head sharply about, so that the two faced one another. The wind was rising, hurling clouds of sand into their eyes, and the plainsman held one hand before his face. "There's no need of keeping up a water trail any longer," he said quietly. "By all the signs we're in for a sand storm by daylight, and that will cover our tracks so the devil himself couldn't follow them. Got a water bag on your saddle?"

"I reckon I am one, sah."

Keith felt of the object Neb held forth. "Yes, and a big one, too; fill it and strap it on tight; we've got a long ride ahead."

"What 'ya propose goin', Massa Jack?"

"To the 'Bar X' on the Canadian. I've worked with that outfit. They'll give us whatever we need, and ask no questions. I don't know of anything in between. It's going to be a hard ride, boy, and mighty little to eat except what I saved from supper."

"How far am I to dis yere 'Bar X'?"

"A hundred and fifty miles as the crow flies, and sand all the way, except for the valley of Salt Fork. Come on now, and keep close, for it's easy to get lost in these sand hills."

Keith had ridden that hundred and fifty miles of sandy desolation before, but had never been called upon to make such a journey as this proved to be. He knew there was little to fear from human enemies, for they were riding far enough east of the Santa Fe trail to be out of the path of raiding parties, while this desert country was shunned by Indian hunters. It consisted of sand hills after sand hills, a drear, waterless waste, where nothing grew, and mid the dread sameness of which a traveler could only find passage by the guidance of stars at night or the blinding sun by day.

They had covered ten miles of it by daybreak, their ponies traveling heavily, fetlock deep, but could advance no further. With the first tint of rose in the east the brooding storm burst upon them in wild desert fury, the fierce wind buffeting them back, lashing their faces with sharp grit until they were unable to bear the pain. The flying sand smote them in clouds, driven with the speed of bullets. In vain they lay flat, urging their ponies forward; the beasts, maddened and blinded by the merciless lashing of the sand, refused to face the storm. Keith, all sense of direction long since lost,

haunted that their riders finally dismounted, and staggered forward on foot, leading them stumbling blindly after. Once the negro's horse dropped, and had to be lashed to its feet again; once Keith's pony stumbled and fell on him, hurling him face down into the sand, and he would have died there, lacking sufficient strength to lift the dead weight, but for Neb's assistance. As it was he went staggering blindly forward, bruised, and faint from hunger and fatigue.

About noon night finally closed in, black and starless, yet fearfully with a gradual dying away of the storm. For an hour past they had been struggling on, doubting their direction, wondering dully if they were lost, and merely drifting about in a circle. They had debated this fiercely once, the ponies standing dead, the wind still-blow from the south, and Keith contending it had shifted into the westward. The white man won his way, and they staggered on uncertain, the negro grasping the first pony's tail to keep from being separated from his companion. Some faintest of the plains must have guided them, for at last they dragged themselves out from the desert, the crunching sand under foot changing into rock, and then to short brittle grass, at which the ponies nibbled eagerly. The slope led gradually downward, the animals scenting water, and struggling to break away. Swaying in their saddles, the riders let them go, and they never stopped until belly deep in the stream, their noses buried. The men shivered in their saddles, until, at last satisfied, the ponies consented to be forced back up the bank, where they nibbled at the short tufts of herbage, but in a manner expressive of weariness. Keith flung himself on the ground, every muscle of his body aching, his exposed flesh still smarting from the hail of sand.

He had not the slightest conception as to where they were, except he knew this must be the Salt Fork. Utterly confused by the maze of shifting dunes, through which extricated they had somehow found passage, the blackness of the night yielded no clue as to their point of emergence. The volume of water in the stream alone suggested that in their wanderings they must have drifted to the eastward, and come out much lower down than had been originally intended. If so, then they might be almost directly south of Carson City, and in a section with which he was toilsomely unacquainted. One of the ways, however, certain they would be compelled to wait for daylight to ascertain the truth, and decide upon their future movements.

Keith arose reluctantly, and removed the saddles from the animals, hobbling them so they could graze at will. Neb was propped up beneath an outcropping of the bank, which partly protected him from the wind, a mere bulk of a shadow. Keith could not tell whether he slept or not, but made no effort to do so. A moment he stared vacantly about into the black silence, and then lay down, pillowing his head upon a saddle. He found it impossible to sleep, the chill of the wind causing him to turn and twist, in vain search after comfort, while unappeased hunger gnawed incessantly. His eyes ranged about over the dull gloom of the skies until they fell again to the earth level, and then he suddenly sat up, half believing himself in a dream, about the stream, how far away he could judge, there gleamed a steady, yellowish light. It was no flicker of a camp fire, yet remained stationary. Surely no star could be so low and large; nor did he recall any star with that peculiarity of color, if such a miracle were possible in the heart of that sandy desert he would have sworn it was a lamp shining through a window. But he had never heard of any settler on the Salt Fork, and almost laughed at the thought, believing for the instant his brain played him some elfish trick. Yet that light was no illusion; he rubbed his eyes, only to see it more clearly, and nearest now of its reality. He strode hastily across, and shook Neb into semi-consciousness, dragging him bodily up the bank and pointing down the stream.

"Do you see that?" he inquired anxiously. "There, straight ahead of you!"

The negro stared, shaking with cold, and scarcely able to stand alone.

"Maybe it am de moon, Massa Jack," he muttered, thickly, "or a goblin's lantern. Lawd, I don't jest like de sakes ob dat!"

"Well, I do," and Keith laughed uneasily at the negro's fears. "All I wanted to know was if you saw what I saw. That's a lamp shining through a window, Neb. What in heaven's name it can be doing here I am unable to guess, but I'm going to find out. It means shelter and food, boy, even if we have to fight for it. Come on, the horses are safe, and well discover what is behind that light yonder."

TO BE CONTINUED.

IN VOGUE

Much pink linen in coarse weave is seen.

Healed bags are in great favor again.

The tapestry bag is quite the rage.

We see white and black with everything.

Many of the new motor veils are as large as scarfs.

Large collars in pique are worn with serge suits.

Black satin trims some of the dainty pique collars.

Modern Mother

Her Duty Is Merely to Take Care of House

By LADY MacLAREN

MOTHERS will come gradually to recognize the new requirements of the home, and when they cater for it will learn to go off to the newspaper and more seldom to the butcher. The first fact to be grasped is that each home must not stand alone, but that it must unite with neighboring hands so as to obtain without effort the best results of civilization. Once the material side of life is dominated there will be leisure for the mental and the spiritual to assume their rightful place. The home will feel its dependence on the greater whole, it will become more responsive to every wave of public feeling, more alive to every movement of the great public.

A Greek philosopher has advised that "If any man has two loaves, let him sell one and buy lilies, for the soul has its needs as well as the body." This is the kind of catering for the housewives of the future, to collect the flowers of heart and mind and soul to deck the board, so that the breadwinner, worn with the toils of the day, will find more refreshment than in the present monotony of mutton.

What elements in the home as it exists today can be dispensed with? The departments sentenced to disappear are so many that it might be well to consider how much of the home would be left should these changes be carried out.

The basement would be gone with its scullery, its coal cellar and its dust bin.

The servants' hall would disappear, and, greatest change of all, the troops of servants would be gone.

Upstairs the dining room would be gone, and the drawing room also. All the spare bedrooms would be gone, and most of the servants' bedrooms. What, then, would remain?

Father's sitting room would be left. Mother's sitting room would be left. And, best of all, the children would remain, taking their right place in the house, the first place, each with a private room always well warmed and lighted, and designed for rest, meditation or private work, places where young minds would have that space, leisure and solitude which induce true growth.

The housewife would be a housewife no longer. "After all, it is the man who wants a wife, not the house, and the children need a wise mother more than a housewife." It is the greedy home that has taken her from them and given them only the tired dregs of her mind instead of its best work.

Obviously some specialist instructors are necessary. A child not only requires love but scientific knowledge of the processes of life from all its attendants.

Later an insight into the child's mind will be needed. His faculties need to be studied. The musician, the artist, the mathematician, the scholar must train him. He wants not the influence of one mind alone, but the acquired experience of many minds.

These teachers it should be the mother's business to provide, and all other objects of her life should be second to this.

Women must move the public mind. They must sit on public governing boards. They must lay their hands on the governing machinery of the country, which is the true way, the legitimate way, indeed, the only effective way of getting anything properly done, even for the home.



Athletics Interfere With College Studies

By JOHN D. MERRILL

facts are and make its recommendations accordingly.

Forms of sport which take the most time are not necessarily the most objectionable. The Harvard crew, for instance, has a much longer season than the football eleven; the crew practices regularly every afternoon on the Charles for months and then goes to New London, where it remains for two weeks or so during the period of the final examinations. Special examinations are held in New London for the benefit of the members of the crew and by arrangement with the faculty.

I have never heard any adverse criticism of this custom. The baseball nine plays every year twice or three times as many games as the football eleven; there has never been much serious complaint about the nine. Football is apparently the chief cause of the trouble in connection with intercollegiate athletics, if there is any trouble.

It might be well for the authorities of the different colleges to consider whether the particular form of athletics indulged in is not more important than the number of intercollegiate contests played in any year.

John D. Merrill

Would Place Tax on All Cats Too

By M. I. JONAS

They are a safeguard and a protection, and to place a tax on them would be an injustice.

Why not put a tax on cats, weasels, owls and other varmints who do harm in our chicken yards?

WAS NOT THE WHOLE THING

Sweet Girl in Error When She Imagined Herself Sole Empress of "His" Heart.

She imagined his room with her photograph smiling down at him from over the mantel, while another of her photos looked demurely at him from a leather case on the dressing table. She could see him often standing in front of her mirrored likeness and making vows of constancy and fidelity. She knew he would rather part with anything he had than those likenesses. But they had quarreled and she felt she must ask him to return her photographs, and she wrote him accordingly.

When she received his reply she nearly fainted. Here is what the wretch wrote:

"Dear Mabel: I would like awfully much to return your photos, but, honestly, you girls all dress and pose so much alike for the camera that I can't tell any two of you apart. If you like, I will send you over 300 or 400 photos that I have of miscellaneous girls and you can pick yours out. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I am, sincerely, etc., etc."—Royal Magazine.

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN

"About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would scale off, and the flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. When my hands first started to get sore, there were small blisters like water blisters which formed. They itched dreadfully, it just seemed as though I could tear the skin off. I would scratch them and the skin would peel off, and the flesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It worried me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skin. I was so afraid I would have to give up my employment.

"My doctor said he didn't think it would amount to anything. But it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed before I had used a cake of Cuticura Ointment. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Mary E. Breitz, 2522 Broadway, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 6 K, Boston.

WANTED SOMETHING SOLID.

Airport—You asked me to take you in my balloon; now you want to go down. Do you want the earth? Nervous—You've guessed it. That's just what I do want.

Would Purchase Index Finger. One of the queerest advertisements which has ever appeared in a newspaper was one which the other day made known the wish of Mrs. Reginald Waldorf, a wealthy lady of Philadelphia, for a new index forefinger. Mrs. Waldorf's right forefinger was amputated after becoming infected by an accidental cut with a rusty knife. She appealed to Dr. Fred H. West, who advertised for a finger. Names no price, but says his patient is willing to pay liberally.

The Heights of Song. Miss Mary Gadden, at a supper in New York that preceded her departure for Europe, praised a new tenor. "He is one of those tenors," said Miss Gadden, "who have to shut their eyes when they sing."

"Why so?" asked a young millionaire. "Because," she replied, smiling, "he goes so high it makes him dizzy."

WIRE FENCING Pittsburgh Electric Welded fencing for cattle, hogs, poultry, garden and lawn. ROOFINGS of galvanized iron, corrugated and also rubber roofings \$1.00 square and upward. Pidgeon-Thomas Iron Co., 3436 N. 2nd St., Memphis, Tenn.

Horse Sense. "He has plenty of horse sense." "Why so?" "He never bets on one."

THING THAT PUZZLED BILLY

Was Sure Elevator Moved, but Progress Was Not Apparent to His Eyes.

Billy was a quaint old darkey who had come to the city for the first time. One day his employer sent him with a note to a man whose office was on an upper floor of a skyscraper, where every floor of the building was arranged and finished like the first one. Billy was directed by the elevator boy to enter the "lift," and he would then show him to the office he wanted. It was Billy's first experience in an elevator, and he did not rightly understand the nature or purpose of it. On his return he described some of his experiences to his employer.

"When I got ter de buildin' I axes er yaller boy wut was er standin' in de inside ob de front doah whar Mr. Brown's office wuz, an' he tol' me ter come wid him, an' he would show me. He tuk me inter er big cage an' shet de doah, an' den we begun ter move. An', Marne John, I see tellin' you de gospel trufe, we got off right whar we started an' God knows we rix."—Lippincott's.

PAT WAS MORE THAN WILLING.

A very pretty girl who recently returned from Ireland tells of an encounter with an Irish caddy in Dublin. She had started out from the hotel to do some shopping, but stopped instead to make a tour of the city on a jaunting car. Arriving at the first car stand, and having selected the smartest looking vehicle, she told the driver that she "wanted to engage him for the day." Pat, never backward in paying homage to beauty, earnestly replied: "Begorra, mam you are welcome. I only wish it was for life!"

DON'T BE MISLED

by the claims of unknown makers or the testimonials of unknown people about the "wonderful" merit of some untried medicine.

Get Positive Proof. Write us for a free sample of Bond's Pills, a genuine and gentle Liver Stimulant. One of them will promptly relieve Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, indigestion and Torpid Liver. State where you saw this offer and give us the name of a reliable dealer. Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

Risked Punishment for Dog. A pleasing story of a prisoner's love for his dog comes from North Yakima, Wash. Michael Short, sentenced to the street chain gang to work out his fine, escaped with two other men recently, but somewhat to the surprise of his overseers turned up again for work the next morning. Mike explained to the officer that acts as foreman that he had left his little dog tied beneath his bed at home and that he had stolen away to liberate it, and it had been three days without food or water.

Taking No Chances. "They say that people, through association, grow to look like each other."

"Then I must decline to be engaged to you, Mr. Wombat, even for a couple of weeks."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA Take the old Standard Glycerin Tasteless GILL TONIC with you when you are taking the Glycerin is plainly printed on every bottle, showing its composition and from its tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents.

No Wonder. "Why is it all these anti-kissing crusades fall?"

"Principally for the paradoxical reason that nearly all the young folks set their faces against it."

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE The Antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Burning Feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold everywhere. See Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Quinlan, Le Roy, N.Y.

Just set to work and do a thing, and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises.—Sarah Grand.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamline-Winslow's Kidney Pills. It's the best liniment for the relief of all pain.

When a man proposes to a woman his words have a double meaning.

Childish Wisdom.

Now and then the seemingly casual remarks of the little ones plumb impressive spiritual and psychological depths. Little Jean, for instance, listened to the conversation of two adults with silent interest, until one of the ladies, speaking of an unsatisfactory photograph, remarked that few mothers were pleased with portraits of their children, for the reason that the children did not look to others as they did to the loving maternal eye.

Said Jean eagerly: "No, and children don't look at other people as they look at their mothers, either!"

Not Much of a Water User. Hewitt—Griffith spends money like water. Jewett—I thought you said he spent it freely.

SAW MILLS. Shingle Mills, Planing Mills, Saw Mills, etc. DeLoach Mill Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, Alabama.

DEFIANCE STARON. W. N. O. MEMPHIS, NO. 28-1911.

W. L. DOUGLAS. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES. WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking shoes, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes. THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS. The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price. CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Show what direct ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2.50 shoes from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

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Prella C. Bazzle.

Just a few short days ago, after the golden sun had lowered itself behind the western hills and shed its last rays of golden light for the day, there came an angel in this vicinity stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bazzle and there claiming for its victim their darling boy.

On the 15th of May, seventeen summers ago, Prella C. Bazzle came into this world to gladden, bless and make happier the home of his parents, and those whom he might meet on life's highway.

His childhood was innocent, happy and gay; scattering sunshine wherever he went and in mature years the same spirit characterized his life. In the summer of 1907 he united with the Christian church and lived a consistent member until death. Prella is gone, but be consoled by the fact "there is no death, what seems so is transition." This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the eternal life, whose portal we call death. It was a sad farewell on earth but can be a sweet reunion in heaven, if only father, mother and brothers will so live that when the summons come they may say as did one of old: "I've tried to do my duty, I'm not afraid to die."

He was imprisoned in the sick room but three short days and a half. All that medical skill and loving hands could do was unavailing. Cut down in the morning of life while the sun was yet in the eastern horizon sending rays of hope, thrilling his young mind with joys of a happy life. But whereas it has pleased God to remove him from our midst, he should only be a light in the window to guide the faltering steps of friends and loved ones left behind. On November 16th, 1909, he smiled a last farewell to those around him, and his spirit winged

Dickson College, Dickson, Tenn.

T. B. LOGGINS, A. M., Pres.
A school selected for both sexes; limited numbered; a strong faculty; a splendid student body; commodious building; healthful location in the Tennessee highlands.

The safest, sanest, and most practical school for young men and women, boys and girls. Literary, commercial, music, elocution. 27th year. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1911.

Don't think of going or sending elsewhere till you have seen our beautiful new 40-page catalogue. Address

T. B. LOGGINS.

ed its flight to the God who gave it.

After funeral services by Bro. White, his body was laid to rest in the Antioch Cemetery. We would say to the bereaved family and friends, "so live that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan, which moves to that mysterious realm, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night scoured to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust approach thy grave, like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down with pleasant dreams."

A FRIEND.

Notice.

Having completed our purchase of tobacco for this season we desire to thank the people for their patronage and take pleasure in saying that we will buy a purchase for the Italian government this fall, and will be able to meet all competition. —Griffin & Pitt Tobacco Co.

\$1 gets the Ledger one year.

In Loving Memory.

Francis Carlee Griffin was born Oct. 14th, 1861, was married to Robert E. Garner Dec. 22, 1881. She professed faith in Christ at the age of 17 years and united with the Baptist church at Elm Grove to which she lived a devoted member until the Great Giver saw fit to call her home on Oct. 23rd, 1910, aged 49 years and 19 days. She leaves 3 sister, 2 brothers, 6 children—2 boys and 4 girls, and a step-mother to mourn her death besides a host of other relatives and friends. She told all her relatives and friends that she was going home to her reward and she wanted them to meet her where parting will never come. Dear children don't weep for mother is gone; we cannot say mamma is dead but she is only sleeping with Jesus; but how we miss her, but dear children be prepared to meet her when the time comes for you to go and you are called away that you will not be afraid for you know you will meet mother again, where we will never part no more. The church never had a member stronger in faith than she and if suffering purifies mortals heaven never claimed a better subject than she. Her children have one consolation that her sufferings are over, she is at rest. All that loving hands could do was done but God saw best. Oh children, may you so live so that none will be found missing in the happy reunion around the throne of God.

NINA CROUSE,

CORA OUTLAND.

Farmers Rights.

A farmer has the right to the best flour wheat can make. Lynn Grove Mill gives him pure, whole wheat flour. No patent taken out; best flour made.

H. E. ERWIN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Fine Tobacco Lands, Farms of all Kind, City and Town Lots.

Now is the time to buy a farm. We can sell you any size, quality and grade of land at the lowest prices, either in Kentucky or Tennessee. Come to Hazel or Hazel country and enjoy prosperity.

We also have some of the best merchantile business in our hands for sale. See us if you want a good business in a good, live town. Office over post-office, Hazel, Ky. Keep your eye on us—below is a partial list:

TOWN LOTS

1. Lot 75x140 in south Hazel, 5 room house, 2 porches, good well and cistern, stables and garden, fine shaded yard, cheap at \$800.

4. One acre lot near advent church, 4 room house, well, stables, good garden, some fruit trees. \$500.

6. A new and up to date business of general merchandise in a good, live railroad town in Kentucky of several hundred population. The owner is enjoying a fine trade. Did a \$35,000 business last year on \$6,000 investment. In an up-to-date building with over 9000 square feet floor space. Can be rented for any space of time. If you want a business don't miss this one, get our terms. Be quick, will close this offer after a short time. This business is in fine shape.

7. Lot of one-half acre joining Hazel, new 3 room house, good tiled well, garden, some fruit trees 2 years old, for \$450.

8. Lot 100x160, new 6 room house with 420 square feet of porch, coal house and garden, \$1,350.

9. Lot 102x165, new 7 room house, 2 porches, for \$1,500.

10. Lot 110x140, 4 room house, porch, well, stables with shed, good garden, for \$650.

11. Lot 90x140, 3 room house, porch, smoke house, stables, good garden, for \$500.

12. Lot 140x190, good 7 room house, 3 porches, smokehouse and coal house, good well and cistern, shed stables; 40 bearing fruit trees, grapes and strawberries, good large garden, for \$2,500.

13. One vacant lot 80x135 ft., near college, for \$150.

14. A plat of 4 vacant lots from 77x162 to 140x162 adjoining college grounds in Erwin addition, will sell any number or as a whole.

17. Large lot 11 acres in Hazel, 6 room house, tiled well, stables, buggy house, large rich garden and orchard, for \$1,200.

19. Lot near Advent church, 1-4 mile north of Hazel, 5 room frame house, well built, plastered and papered walls, tiled well, stables, 2 sheds, crib, young orchard and vineyard, smoke house, coal house, \$800.

20. Lot 80x200, 4 room frame house, 1 combined stock and tobacco barn, crib and smoke house, tiled well, \$850.

21. Lot 80x200, 3 room house, tiled well, large barn and crib, \$800.

22. Lot 80x200, 1 large barn and crib, no residence, cheap at \$350.

Lots 20, 21, 22 are in a beautiful grove in south Hazel.

FARMS
2. Farm of 51 acres on Paris road near Mason Chapel church, 1 mile east of Hazel, 4 room house

with hall and porch, cistern, good stables, shed and hallway, for \$2,200.

3. Farm of 125 acres, 1 mile of Buchanan, Tenn., some fine bottom land, some good ridge land, good timber, new 3 room house, stables and tobacco barns, good water, for \$1,400.

5. Farm of 54 acres, new houses, well, new stables, shed, some good oak timber. \$1,600.

15. This is 121 acres of fine land on Tennessee side, with a lot fronting on state line street, balance lying back in a square block under new wire fence with two streets leading to it, a 4 room house fronting on the street, new tiled well, good stable, garden. Looks good for \$1,400.

16. Small farm of 7 acres, one half mile south of Hazel, under new wire fence, 2 room boxed house, barn and stables, \$500.

18. Farm 16 acres of rich bottom land, one-half mile east of Hazel on public road, under new wire fence, no buildings. This land and lot 17 for \$2,000 or land alone for \$800.

23. Farm of 51 acres, 1 mile east of Hazel on Paris and Murray road, rural route, new 3 room house, tobacco barn, stables, well, 20 acres timber, only \$2,000.

24. A large farm of 23 1/2 acres 3 miles east of New Providence, 150 acres bottom land, 88 acres ridge land, mostly in good timber, lots tie timber, a splendid 4 room frame house on high and dry ground, 2 porches, hall, 2 fine cisterns, tiled well, plenty stables, 1 large frame and 1 log tobacco barn, 3 room tenant house, public road, rural route, all on public road and rural route, 2 Hazel, Ky., 1 mile of school, an extra bargain at \$16 per acre.

25. Farm of 50 acres, 4 miles east of Hazel on public road, rural route, near school and church, new 4 room boxed house, new barn and stables, well, 25 acres rich creek bottom land, about 18 acres timber, \$1,350.

26. Farm of 60 acres, 2 miles east of Hazel on public road, rural route, all ways well, good 4 room frame house, stock barn, 2 tobacco barns, good orchard, 2 ponds, fine cistern, joining house near school; cheap at \$2,500.

27. A rich bottom farm of 110 acres in Blood River bottom in Kentucky, near Freeland, 5 room log house, a fine spring in yard, young orchard of 100 trees, 1

large tobacco barn, stables and crib, 55 acres good timber, fine upland for buildings, all under good wire fence, on public road and rural route, near school, store and church and doctor. Looks very good for \$21 per acre.

28. Farm of 70 acres, 3 1/4 miles south of Taylor's store, in the finest tobacco section in West Kentucky, new 3 room frame house, 1 porch, cistern, young orchard, stables, 2 tobacco barns, smoke house and crib, 30 acres in good timber, 1/4 mile to school; \$3,000.

29. 150 acre farm and roller mill 12 miles from any other mill. This mill has 3 double stands, 40 bbl. capacity, 40 h. p. boiler, 35 h. p. Atlas automatic engine and all necessary machinery and fixtures in good makes a fine grade of flour and meal, all in 2 1/2 story brick building 114x32 feet, metal roof; an up to date 7 room residence with cellar, 2 porches, hall; well and smokehouse; at public cross roads; rural route; school, store and church nearby. The mill is in operation now, is a fine business for a man or a company with a little money. All for \$5,000.

30. 200 acre farm 2 miles east of Buchanan, Tenn., on public road; rural route; 60 acres creek bottom land, mostly in cultivation, some grown up in foul growth, rest rolling land; some good timber; pure and clear spring water flows through it all year from 3 fine springs in different parts of farm; 5 room residence, 2 porches, hall, cellar, stock barn, crib, 2 tenant houses; would make a noble stock farm. For only \$1,900.

31. 125 acres 3 miles north of Buchanan, Tenn., on public road; rural route; 60 acres in cultivation, 65 acres good timber, 10 acres in meadow; 4 room frame house, well, stables, 2 barns; raises fine clover, hay, corn, wheat and tobacco; good orchard. \$2,500.

32. 221 acres ridge land, with 3 settlements; houses box and log combined, 3 stables, 3 barns, 2 wells, orchard; half cleared, half in good oak timber; some branch bottom land; will grow good clover, corn, hay, wheat and tobacco; 1/4 mile to church, school and rural route. \$7.25 per acre.

33. 60 acres; 4 room hoghead log house, painted; hall, porch; fine spring nearby; 2 barns, stables, orchard; 35 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in good oak timber; public road, rural route; near church, store and mill; stock water all year by springs. \$1,100.

34. 90 acres, public road, rural route; 1 room box house, well, smoke house, 2 barns, stables, crib; stock water by springs; at public road; 65 acres in cultivation, 25 in good oak timber. \$1,500.

35. 175 acres near Henry Station, Tenn.; fairly good houses, well, spring and pond, 2 tobacco barns; 1 mile to school and church; 50 acres good timber. \$1,900.

36. 55 acres, 1 mile north of Taylor's Store; 10 acres in cultivation, 15 in timber; 3 room frame house with hall, 2 porches, cistern; good wire and rail fence; this is a fine tobacco farm. \$2,600

More to follow later.

Now if you want some real bargains in land DON'T FAIL to come and let me show you, if you are from Missouri or any where else, before you buy. Free conveyance furnished furnished prospectors.

H. E. Erwin Real Estate Exchange,
HAZEL, KENTUCKY

Commercial College Dickson, Tenn.

T. B. LOGGINS, A. M., President

Bookkeeping—Shorthand, Typewriting, and Penmanship. Hundreds of young men and women trained in our Commercial Department are succeeding as cashiers of banks, bookkeepers, stenographers, and managers of large commercial enterprises. Individual instruction.

Bookkeeping, complete course in 5 months; scholarship, \$35. Shorthand and Typewriting, complete course in 7 months; scholarship, \$45. Address

T. B. LOGGINS.

Get the Ledger—get the news.

IMPORTANT

IN ORDER to settle up a partnership business, we are compelled to collect up all of our accounts due for colt seasons. Now if you owe us for a colt season come in and settle at once, our notes and books are at Mason & Keys' office, and remember that we have a lien on your colt.

MASON & IRVAN

Henry County Fair, PARIS, TENN., SEPT. 20, 21, 22, 23.

Home
Coming
Week
Are You
Coming?



All Your
Old
Friends
will be there
and expect to
See You.

The Racers, Famous Pacers, Trotters and Runners

coming from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, etc.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

Swain's Band Will Furnish Music

Better Midway Attractions Than Ever Before

Unexcelled Displays in Floral Hall, Stock, Agricultural and Poultry Departments.

On the fourth day of the fair, Saturday, Sept. 23rd, the school children of Calloway and Weakly counties will be admitted free.

For premium list, racing folder, information, etc. address

R. H. HUDSON, Secretary. Paris, Tenn.

T. W. THOMPSON
IS RE...

Precinct Chairmen Meeting For

A full attention the newly elected of the tobacco had here last time for chairman and principal business the body was place that of and A. J. Bur sult of the Thompson was place. He has the past several acquainted with position and the satisfaction tion man in the Jennings was a position he several years.

After the el cers the meeti to convene th of this month prizing and st be let for the er who expect tract must same at this r overlook this

Stock F Reed King, b tween Swann destroyed by f Monday morn about \$400, f reils of corn and hay in the bar posed to have hands of an horse and mul ticed on the si to the road and a match was t throug the c igniting the ha insurance.

Mrs. Etta M petition filed in wants a divor hand, Ellison married in Te 1904. They li May 1, 1911, w to have deserte posed to be liv way. T. J. M torney.—May

ABOUT OF

The season o again when the go in the house had rather too past few weeks farmers may r of cutting their has had time to sappy state or tobacco is full gum is all wash though the crop ripe and it may it needs a few and the heavy good article. beautiful tobacco with the proper tion you can ha the barn, whic the highest mar perly treated. certain part of late and whic