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The Murray Ledger, November 20, 1913

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 85, NO. 31

MURRAY KENTUCKY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913

(1.00 PER YEAR)

STATE CROPS

Commissioner Newman Publishes Last Report For Year.—Corn Crop Short One Third.

The crop report as of November 1st was intentionally delayed a few days for the purpose of giving the farmers an opportunity of ascertaining the final yield of the corn crop, and to get a better idea as to the final yield of tobacco. This is the last report that the department will publish in 1913. The next report will be as of May 1st, next year.

The long drouth in Kentucky has been broken. There has been sufficient rainfall to start the fall sown grains off in splendid condition, and stock water in most places is now plentiful. Fall grass is starting to grow, but is too late in the season for any great amount of pasture to be secured. The cold weather and short supply of grass have caused the farmers to begin feeding stock from a month to six weeks earlier than usual. Quite a good deal of fall plowing has been done.

The final yield of corn in Kentucky for 1913 as reported is 20.5 bushels per acre. The Government estimate for 1912 was 30.4 bushels. The final yield of Burley tobacco is reported as 955 pounds per acre. As there was an average of approximately 175,000, this would indicate that the Burley crop of Kentucky would be 115,000,000 pounds. The final yield of dark tobacco is 503 pounds per acre, and with an acreage of approximately 150,000, makes the total yield of dark tobacco about 75,000,000 pounds. The drouth has cut corn about one-third, Burley tobacco about one-third and dark tobacco about one-half.

The per cent of wheat sown is given as 91.5, and the condition of this wheat as 91.8. This indicates rather a large crop of wheat for this year. A large acreage of rye, given as 96.5, has been sown, and the condition is given as 93.8. Alfalfa, clover, orchard grass and blue grass all show up in fairly good condition. The rains have revived many of the grasses that looked as if they would not be of any more value.

Hog cholera has abated in certain sections of the State, but is raging in the mountain sections and in Western Kentucky. Many of the hogs that are usually fattened upon the mast of the timber regions are this year dying from cholera. Catarrhal fever, or black tongue has broken out among horses in but one place in the State, and that is in South-eastern Kentucky.

A great deal of the corn that has been produced is unsound. The supply of roughness is short and with practically no winter pasture and with feeding beginning so early, a large death rate may be expected among the livestock of the State this winter. Warm, sanitary quarters are always a good thing for livestock, but are absolutely necessary where the supply of food is not up to the standard. Farmers can save the lives of a great many animals by preparing comfortable quarters for them now.

Respectfully,
J. W. Newman,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Convicts Available For Road Work.

In view of the apparent certainty that the Constitutional amendments providing for the employment of convicts on the public roads, and the classification of property for purposes of

taxation, have been carried, bills are being considered by a number of legislators elect for putting amendments into effect. There is no likelihood that any effort will be made to do away with the prison contract system at the 1914 session. Many of the contracts have years to run and, besides, the problem of handling the prisoners outside the prison walls will have to be solved gradually and cautiously. It is estimated that in the two State prisons there will be by the time any new law could be effective, about 350 prisoners not under contract. These would be available for working on the roads.

Any 350 prisoners could be chosen for working on the roads, and the most feasible plan that commends itself is said to be the selection of the most trustworthy prisoners for the road work. As experience directs, the plan can be developed, so that by the time the General Assembly convenes in 1914 the subject of using prisoners on public work can be treated comprehensively by the legislators.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.
Gov. McCreary has issued the following Thanksgiving Proclamation:

"We should offer praise and thanksgiving to God for his manifold blessings and unite in earnest supplication for their continuance.

"The year now drawing to a close was marked by manifestations of His kind and beneficent providence, and we shall reaffirm our allegiance to righteousness, justice, freedom, education and progress.

"Our republic has had peace with the whole world and demonstrates its capacity and readiness to meet and deal with great and important questions.

"Our state has had prosperity, good harvests, productive industries, happy and contented people. Law and order have been preserved. The glorious heritage of self-government has been upheld and strengthened and the year has brought us better appreciation of our duty and a higher desire for good achievements; and wherever we may look and whatever we may think, we have abundant cause for praise and gratitude to God.

"Wherefore, I, James B. McCreary, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and call upon all the people of Kentucky to cease their accustomed occupations on that day and give thanks and praise to God for the blessings He has conferred upon us, and humbly beseech a continuance of His great mercies.

"In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort the 1st day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen and in the one hundred and twenty-second year of the Commonwealth."

James B. McCreary,
By the Governor,
C. F. Creelings,
Secretary of State.

Mrs. Bulney Passes Away.

Mrs. George Dulaney, wife of Geo. Dulaney, 70 years of age, died after a lingering illness at her home in Kirksey, Ky., Tuesday.

She was buried at the Kirksey graveyard. She is survived by her husband and three children as follows: James A. Dulaney, of Mayfield, Will Dulaney, of Kirksey, and Mrs. Churn, of Kirksey.

JUBILATE MEET

Western Kentucky Women to be Guests of First Baptist Church of Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 20.—This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention. The anniversary is being celebrated by the membership of the church throughout the South, and it is to be the occasion of a meeting in this city of the women of the church of Western Kentucky. The Missionary Unions of Paducah are to conduct the local celebration and have invited the ladies of the Unions throughout this vicinity to be their guests. The celebration is to be held at the First Baptist church, Paducah, on the 26th inst. A splendid program of exercises have been prepared for the occasion.

"The Weekly Reminder," the paper printed by the local church, says the following:

"This year, 1913, marks the 25th milestone in the history of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. This anniversary is being joyously celebrated by the Baptist Women throughout the South. The Missionary Unions of Paducah have invited the Baptist women of Western Kentucky to meet with them on November 26th, at the First Baptist church, at Paducah, for a 'Jubilate Celebration.' A special and interesting program has been arranged.

"We are going to have several distinguished women with us for the occasion, five of whom are: Mrs. Kate C. Hinkle, secretary of Central Committee, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary W. M. U., Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mattie Harris, field worker for the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Miss Sallie Priest, Missionary from Shanghai, China and Miss Maria Buhlmeier, home missionary at the Port of Baltimore, Md.

"These strong and splendid women have wrought gloriously and effectually, and the prospect of having them in our Jubilee meeting gives us the greatest joy, and it will be our pleasure to accord them every honor and tribute of affection that love and appreciation can suggest."

Mrs. H. B. Taylor will participate in the program and will read a paper on "The Ideal Missionary Society." Mrs. J. R. Coleman, formerly of Murray, will deliver the welcome address.

A Night of Terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. [For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.]

At the Marriage Altar.

At the residence of Elder N. S. Castleberry, last Sunday afternoon, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Oda Starks, to Mr. Tullace Black. The bridal party was accompanied by Miss Fannie Rutter and Prof. G. E. Everett. Elder Castleberry, of the Baptist church, pronounced the ceremony in a most beautiful, impressive manner.

At the close of the ceremony

congratulations were extended; after which the wedding party returned to Hotel Benton, where a bounteous dinner was served by the hospitable proprietor, Mr. Bowling.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Starks, of Paducah, who formerly resided here. She is a young lady of many graces of mind and person who is capable of filling the home she will adorn with happiness and will prove to be truly a helpmate and companion to the husband she has chosen to honor with her heart and hand.

The groom is from one of our best families, and by those who know him in the city, he is considered one of the most substantial young business men of the county, who will make his mark as a worthy son of a worthy sire. —Benton Tribune-Democrat.

Nearly Every Child Has Worms.

Paleness at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc., are indications of worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a reliable, thorough medicine for the removal of all kinds of worms from children and adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy form aids digestion, cures system over-crowding, constipation and increasing the action of the liver. Is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. Kickapoo Worm Killer makes children happy and healthy. See Guaranteed. Drugstores or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Quarterly Meetings—First Round.

McKenzie circuit, Henry, Nov. 22-23.
McKenzie station, McKenzie, Nov. 23-24.
Dresden, station, Dresden, Nov. 29-30.
Gleason circuit, Gleason, Nov. 30, Dec. 1.
Atwood circuit, Trezevant, Dec. 6-7.
Big Sandy circuit, Big Sandy, Dec. 7-8.
Cottage Grove circuit, Cottage Grove, Dec. 13-14.
Hazel circuit, Mason's Chapel, Dec. 20-21.
Paris, First church, Dec. 21-22.
Manleyville circuit, Manleyville, Dec. 27-28.
West Murray, Martins Chapel, Jan. 3-4.
Murray Station, Murray, Jan. 4-5.
Almo Mission, Pottertown, Jan. 10-11.
East Murray circuit, New Hope, Jan. 11-12.
Kirksey circuit, Coldwater, Jan. 17-18.
Farmington circuit, Farmington, Jan. 18-19.
Purvey circuit, Hagler's Chapel, Jan. 24-25.
West Paris circuit, West Paris, Jan. 25-26.
Olive circuit, Olive, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.

Declare War On Colds.

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

"Don't sit in a draughty car."
"Don't sleep in hot rooms."
"Don't avoid the fresh air."
"Don't eat yourself at meal time. Overeating reduces your resistance."

To which we would add—when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

REV. JENKINS

Will Serve Paducah District As Presiding Elder Instead of Rev. R. W. Hood.

Rev. H. O. Hofstead, named at the Martin conference by Bishop J. H. McCoy to succeed Rev. W. D. Jenkins as pastor of the Broadway M. E. church, will not come to the Paducah church. Instead R. W. Hood, who was named for presiding elder of this district, will take the pastorate of the Broadway church, and Rev. W. D. Jenkins, named to go to the Lexington district as presiding elder, will come to this district as presiding elder. Rev. Hofstead is to remain with the Second church in Memphis, his present charge.

This announcement is made in accordance with changes in his former appointments which Bishop McCoy made at Memphis last night. The information came in a private message to Rev. Hood and repeated to the News-Democrat last night at 10 o'clock. It is without any question.

It is not known but it is likely that Rev. J. V. Freeman, former presiding elder of the Jackson district, who had been named to go to the Second church in Memphis, instead of Rev. Hofstead, will go to the presiding eldership of the Lexington district in place of Rev. Jenkins, who comes to this district as stated.

This change in Bishop McCoy's announcements at Martin seems to have been brought about because of the fact that the Second church of Memphis was loth to give up Rev. Hofstead who had been with the Second church but a year and had made a most favorable impression. Not desiring to give Mr. Hofstead up the church petition Bishop McCoy to recall the appointment which meant a removal of Mr. Hofstead to Paducah, and the Bishop yesterday went to Memphis to investigate the matter and the result was the changes made in his appointments as stated here.

Rev. Hood preached at the Broadway M. E. church Sunday in the forenoon, as the presiding elder, and to the Fountain Avenue church in the evening in the same capacity. He made a most favorable impression, as he is a spirited and pleasing talker and a most earnest minister. That he is to remain with the Broadway church as its pastor, as stated, will be rather surprising, but most pleasing information when it becomes known this morning largely through this announcement.

The return of Rev. Mr. Jenkins will also please his host of friends here, in and out of his church, for no minister has come to the city who has made a more favorable impression in his work among the people. The people of the district will find him a fair exchange for Rev. Mr. Hood and will no doubt extend to him the cordial welcome it goes without saying they had prepared for Rev. Mr. Hood, as neither are strangers in this district churches and both are known to be capable workers for the Master's cause. —News-Democrat.

Guard the Health of Children.

In the "About People" department of the December Woman's Home Companion appears the following paragraph about Dr. S. Josephine Baker, who, as the head of Division of Child Hygiene of the New York Health Department, guards the health of more than 825,000 children: "As chief of the Division of

Child Hygiene of the New York City Health department, Dr. S. Josephine Baker is concerned with the well-being of over 825,000 children. Her bureau with its 630 employees systematically guards the health of all the children of the city from birth to legal working age, sending out district nurses to babies, inspecting schools, supervising the fifty-five public milk stations and investigating all outbreaks of disease and increases of infant mortality, and correcting the causes thereof when discovered. There are 135,000 babies born in New York City each year; and during the four years of Dr. Baker's administration infant mortality has been reduced by thousands annually."

Tonight

Tonight if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right tomorrow. For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.

Tobacco Census Announced.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers, other than the original growers, on Oct. 1, amounted to 1,108,270,411 pounds compared with 1,859,252,597 pounds on April 1, 1913, and 1,647,404,560 pounds on October 1 last year, the Census Bureau announced today.

Diuguid—Hay.

One of the happiest marriages that has occurred in Murray for some time was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock when Miss Ruth Hay and Mr. Herman Diuguid were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, J. B. Hay and wife. Rev. South Hawkins, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. Miss Hay is one of the city's most popular and sweetest young ladies and numbers her friends by her acquaintances. Mr. Diuguid is the eldest son of E. S. Diuguid and the junior member of the firm of E. S. Diuguid & Son, and is one of Murray's splendid business men and is well known throughout the county.

The couple left on the 3:30 o'clock train for a bridal trip to New Orleans and other southern cities.

W. W. Tice Dying.

A telegram was received in Mayfield Saturday afternoon from Fort Meyers, Florida, that W. W. Tice, a former Mayfield citizen, was in a dying condition and that his dissolution was but a short time away. Mr. Tice is a large property owner in this city, but on account of his health has been spending the past several years in Florida. He is one of the pioneer citizens of Mayfield and well known throughout this end of the state. —Mayfield Messenger.

Onions and Cheese.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Among the wedding gifts received at the White House for Miss Wilson, the bride-elect, were: Five bushels of Bermuda onions, a fifty pound cheese. More than 57 varieties of preserves and pickles and a keg of popcorn also arrived.

On a Short Visit.

The Widow, Lycurgus Barry, of Paducah, was here Thursday the guest of Mrs. Lucy Johnston. She also visited the grave of her husband, the late Lycurgus Barry at Strow Cemetery, while here. —Benton Tribune Democrat.

Thanksgiving Day Becomes Secular Holiday

By HENRY M. WING, Boston, Mass.

When somewhat less than 200 years ago Governor Bradford first called the people from their rough-hewn cabins to join in Thanksgiving there is no reason to doubt that the small company of settlers came together with a fairly unanimous swelling of hearts in gratitude to the Divine Providence of their belief. All were probably present or accounted for, and never was congregation more in accord. Its members felt alike, thought alike and expressed themselves in the same grave ways.

In its conception and the response which it awoke the first Thanksgiving day was no doubt a religious event; its feelings and aspirations were those of religious emotion—as distinguished by psychologists nowadays from the lubrications of the intellectual or rationalist point of view. And so very likely the day continued to be celebrated for several seasons in a manner perfectly valid because spontaneous and inevitable.

Later on, had some forceful, optimistic deacon carried the motion that on that day Thanksgiving should be expressed in a program of foot races for youth, tableaux and competitive exhibitions of needlework for maidens, and for grown-ups a free and open public debate on the new tendencies of thought among them, witches and Quakers admitted, Divine Providence would have smiled upon them no less for a pleasing offspring of society.

Now that Thanksgiving day has become for most people a secular holiday, and the idea of a divine favoritism has lost its appeal to the imagination, feelings and forces of men, it might be of advantage to those who would employ it seriously to use the day in intelligent consideration of those natural resources and of measures to insure their just use. Intensive farmers, liberal congresses of religions and experts of industrial education need not hesitate to call conferences for that day for want of intrinsic fitness and propriety.

Thinking and doing with open mind in the fullest exercise of man's nature, not with faculties focused on the sentiment of a tradition, in the modern conception of virtue and piety—incidentally of thanksgiving, and if it is deemed advisable to balance the account with natural laws, charging a profit and loss, often more than once a year, whether it be a question of individual or social and cooperative action. By the new rule Thanksgiving days are days of intelligent doing in work or enjoyment, and they cannot be appointed in advance. Formalism in such matters commits men's minds to the form, but not to the substance, and has a tendency to exclude the substance of things as they are, which must always be the basis of things wished for.

At present Thanksgiving day means less than any of our holidays, because certain of its forms have outlived the spirit of their observance, and yet prevent many normal and healthy uses of the time, as not long ago a fictitious public opinion, which did not exist in fact, but was enforced by the police, caused the majority of people to vote every seventh day.

Every tradition finally arrives at a fallow stage, whereupon people begin to look for something better suited to their needs. The present features of Thanksgiving day—late rising, overeating and promiscuous feasting (since not all the good plays can be in town that day), with an occasional family reunion as an extenuating circumstance—are indications that in this case the answer is not yet found.

The question really is, as to what are the just uses of leisure—of a holiday. They will not be the same for all people, and if various classes haven't solved the question to their complete satisfaction, it is to be noted that in this over-lazy world leisure for its own sake or for the opportunity to choose one's own work or enjoyment is a comparatively new tradition. The question is being solved in proportion to the solution of the question as to what are the just uses of

Henry M. Wing

Factory Whistle Is Declared a Nuisance

By James W. McDowell, Cleveland, Ohio

A good watch can now be purchased for one or two dollars, and there is no necessity for factory whistles to awaken several thousand persons in a city in order that a few persons employed in that factory may be at work at a certain time. The factory whistle has not place in modern industrial economy.

In the days of small manufacturing, inadequate transportation facilities and expensive watches, when the workmen all lived in the neighborhood of the factory, perhaps the factory whistle served a useful purpose, but that time has passed.

In these days of quick transportation comparatively few operatives live close enough to the factory to pay any attention to the whistle, no matter how long or shrill is the blowing. The modern factory operative depends upon the accurate time of the watch that he can purchase for \$1 or \$2.

I can discern the purpose of the bell on the farm, but for the life of me I never could understand why so much importance was attached to the factory whistle even in the old days before the era of the electric trolley car and the dollar watch.

The farmer working out in the field, a long distance from the farm house, places real dependence on the dinner bell, but that was never the case with the factory whistle.

Unquestionably, factory whistles blowing must now be placed in the category of unnecessary noises. I predict the day will come when the factory whistle will not be heard except to blow the old year out and the new year in on the stage.

Cats Do Good Service in Killing Rodents

By G. H. BEYERS, Chicago

The popular impression that cats do a service in killing mice and rats is absolutely true, the statement of noted authorities to the contrary notwithstanding. Every rat destroys, on the average, property to the value of \$5 every year of its life. There are at least 5,000,000 rats in the United States. Figure out the damage for yourselves. Every mouse destroys at least \$2 worth of property every year of its life. There are at least as many mice as rats in the United States. Figure out that. Now, every cat kills at least two rats and five mice each year. How much do they save to the community?

There are probably 1,000,000 cats in the United States. If a cat kills one rat and two mice, that is \$9 to the credit of each cat. So the cats save to the country at large \$9,000,000. Is the much-maligned cat worth anything?

I have seen this time and again: A cat, fat or lean, will eat a rat or mouse caught by its dexterity—fact! But if the cats should not eat them they kill them, and that is to their credit. A cat in Chicago will destroy at least ten sparrows every year, thereby getting rid of a little pestiferous nuisance. Ten thousand cats (and there probably are that number in Chicago) who kill about 1,000,000 of the pugnacious foreigners of the bird kind.

DAYS OF PAST THANKSGIVING

History Proves that There Always Was a Time Set Apart for Festivities.

Thanksgiving is generally believed to have commenced with the advent of the Pilgrim fathers, and therefore a legacy to us from New England. But when the true facts in the case come to light we find that Thanksgiving day was first celebrated by Popham colonists at Monhegan, who joined in "giving and thank" for their safe arrival and many blessings in the ritual laid down in the Thanksgiving service of the Church of England prayer book. It is known with what antipathy the early Puritans regarded any and all of the half days of the English church, and the celebration of such was strictly forbidden in New England.

How many of us know that days for giving thanks were set apart in Europe long before the reformation and were observed by the Church of England many years before the Pilgrim landings?

The first Thanksgiving in this country was not set apart as a day of religious observance, but for recreation. On December 11, 1621, Edward Winslow wrote home to England the following very quaint account of the week's program:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men out fowling so we might in a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors. The four killed so much fowl that with a little help served the company about a week. Among other recreations were exercises with our arms. Many of the Indians came amongst us and among them their greatest king, Massadett, with some thirty men, whom we fed three days feasted and entertained. They went out and killed five deer, which they brought in and bestowed on our governor, upon the captains and others."

So we get a good idea of the hospitality offered in those days. We learn, too, from Governor Bradford, that wild turkeys were plentiful, so we feel a reasonable assurance that the turkey has a long and ancient lineage and prestige not to be usurped by any other bird on our Thanksgiving day platter.

Only five English speaking people sat down to the first Thanksgiving feast, but the addition of the Indians made a goodly company for whom the poor, lonely and homesick women prepared the dinner. There were only four of them, with one servant and a few young maidens. There is no record to be found of any religious worship during this week of feasting.

In 1628 the second Thanksgiving day was ordered and observed by the Pilgrim fathers. Early Thanksgivings are not always celebrated in November nor upon Thursday, and it is not until 1677 that the first printed Thanksgiving proclamation now owned by the Massachusetts Historical society. It is interesting to note that since 1862 the President of the United States has set the last Thursday in November to be observed as a day of thanksgiving. And hark back to Pilgrim days, what a vast difference. Compare the harvest then and the harvest now. Whether our forefathers were ever actually reduced to the traditional five grains of corn each, is a fact not decided by history, but it is true that they returned thanks for the most meager fare and endured the most grinding hardships without a murmur. Like our forebears we make of the day a great time for feasting and games and not so much of church going. It is a day for family reunions and a day of abundant opportunity for making a cause of Thanksgiving in the "other fellow's" heart.

Happy Thanksgiving Custom.

A woman who has an almost old-fashioned faith in Providence keeps what she calls her "thank offering box." Into this goes through the year, from one Thanksgiving to the middle of the following November, a sum of money for every accident, escaped calamity averted or special joy.

These offerings are not confined to her own escapes but each time some member of her family hops up from some threatened woe into the box goes the money offering of thanks.

Not the same amount is given each time, and rarely large sums, for the woman is not rich, but a nice little sum is realized.

This is devoted to giving some one a happy Thanksgiving day. It does not always go into regular channels. As the woman says—the poor and hospitals are usually well cared for in holiday seasons.

BEST SPIRIT FOR THE TIME

Good Idea Is That Thanksgiving Is the Noblest Work That Man Can Do.

Thanksgiving: The act of rendering thanks, expressing gratitude for favors or mercies; a public celebration of divine goodness. Thanksgiving day: A day set apart for religious services in acknowledgment of the divine goodness.

By nature man is religious; and Thanksgiving day is an annual reminder of this innate tendency. The very first Thanksgiving and the manner of its observance are not very well defined in history. Perhaps the following paragraph will give as succinct an epitome as is possible at this remote distance.

"The fishermen were ordered to 'scour the seas for spoil,' the hunters to shoulder their matchlocks and bring in such game as would allow the Mayflower colony in a more cheerful manner to rejoice together. The result was a supply of wild turkey, deer, bear and game of every sort in such abundance as amply to feed the colony for a week. They had as guests the friendly chief, Massadett, and his Indians. The Indians contributed to the feast five deer and a great basket of oysters. This was the introduction of the young colony to its afterward favorite shellfish, and the women cooked them as they best knew how. The men of that immortal dinner had not, alas, been preserved, but it is known that the two dishes most fully appreciated by the Indians as well as the Americans were the 'brown roast turkey' and the 'pumpkin pie.' The great feast of the week was outdoors, for the air was balmy and the sun bright. Massadett was there in all the bravery of a scarlet coat trimmed with lace and a copper chain, given him some time previous by Edward Winslow. In a strange melody of Indian 'earb and a borrowing of European costume, commencing there the bond of friendship with the white settlers which held good 41 years."

In 1621 Governor Bradford after the first harvest made provision for the colonists' rejoicing together with praise and prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of drought was turned into thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayers; gradually the custom prevailed of appointing annually a thanksgiving day after harvest. These appointments were made by the governor's proclamations. During the Revolution they were a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by congress. For many decades the president has annually appointed such a day and the governors of the various states have supplemented the same.

"Words are but empty things." Since actions speak louder than words thanksgiving is the noblest thanksgiving. To abound in thanksgiving is a cardinal injunction. "See that ye do," said Paul.

Bridgegroom's Thanksgiving. A hundred years from now, sweetheart, we will not grieve over chance lost. We will not grieve over most of art. Nor care what coal or clothes may cost.

A hundred years from now nor you—Nor I will have a picture. For cold, persistent landlords who broodbeat, bulldoze and importune. Then let us in this holy time Of clear give thanks for every joy. And most of all for this, that I'm No girl and you are not a boyer. —S. E. KISER

Have Cause to Give Thanks. If we remember what were the conditions, circumstances, events and incidents of the first Thanksgiving day, and allow thought to traverse even rapidly and superficially the path of blessing until this Thanksgiving day of 1912, we shall have a faint vision, at least, of that for which the land should offer praise. If we dwell only upon the great benefits that affect the general welfare, abundant reason appears why we should set a season apart, assemblage in our places of worship, and allow thought to traverse even rapidly and superficially the path of blessing until this Thanksgiving day of 1912, we shall have a faint vision, at least, of that for which the land should offer praise. 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ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A child of Toy Farmer's is quite seriously ill of pneumonia.

Johnson wants to see every school teacher in his store.

Mrs. S. E. Bynum has been confined to her room the past ten days.

A visit to Johnson's store will make you realize that Christmas is nearly here.

Why be CONSTIPATED when you can buy GRIGSBY'S LIV-VER-LAX from E. D. MILLER?

Geo. Aycock served as a member of the federal grand jury in Paducah this week and M. R. Wells as a petit juror.

LOW FARES!

Home-seekers tickets are sold at greatly reduced fares on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month; stopovers free and 25 days time, via Cotton Belt Route, to

Arkansas and Texas

Winter tourist tickets (round trip) from southeast points to many points in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, will be on sale daily Nov. 1st, 1913 to April 30, 1914, with exceedingly low return limit of June 1st, 1914. Stopovers.

All year tourist tickets on sale daily to certain points in Texas—20 day limit.

The Cotton Belt Route is the direct line from Memphis to Texas, through Arkansas—two splendid trains daily, with electric lighted equipment of through sleepers, parlor cars and dining cars. Trains from all parts of Southeast make direct connection at Memphis with Cotton Belt Route trains to the South.

For full information about Home-seekers, Winter Tourist, All Year Tourist tickets, address the undersigned, 1807 Broadway, New York, N. Y., or L. C. PARKY, Traveling Pass Agent, 85 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.



FURS AND HIDES
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR FURS AND HIDES
Wash-on Commission. Write for price list mentioning this ad.
JOHN WHITE & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Congressman Alben W. Barkley spent Tuesday afternoon in Murray.

Hosts Hodge and Miss Alice McCuiston, of New Concord, were united in marriage here last Friday by Rev. Mae Paul. They are well known young people and have many friends on the east side.

A daughter was born Wednesday of last week to C. O. Decker and wife, and as a result Dad Decker is allowing extra weight on poultry and paying a few cents more for eggs. Congratulations and best wishes to you little miss.

G. Alvis Grace and John M. Moore will leave about December 1st for the mountains of Kentucky to practice law. They will probably locate at Hazard, in Perry county, or Whitesburg in Letcher county. La Center Advance.

Miss Carrie Hurt, the daughter of W. J. Hurt, will leave in a few days for Nashville, where she goes to work in the office of the Cumberland Telephone Co. Hardin Enterprise.

FOR SALE. Wagon, 21 Stud-baker, good as new. Anchor biggy, one Kimball piano, good shape, \$100; household and kitchen furniture, good goods; one Deering mower and rake, plows, etc. Bargain. Wiley Utterback.

GRIGSBY'S LIV-VER-LAX, that delicious liver syrup, has displaced calomel in nearly every home. Good for grown-ups and children alike. Ask E. D. Miller, Druggist.

E. W. Eaker and wife, Mrs. S. B. Eccles and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Mamie Street, of Paducah, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith last Sunday, returning home on the 7:30 o'clock train.

QUIT CALOMEL; it is dangerous. TRY GRIGSBY'S LIV-VER-LAX, that vegetable liver syrup guaranteed to produce even better results than calomel. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Any child can take it with safety. Ask E. D. Miller, Druggist.

Mrs. Dee Drinkard, who lived a few miles west of the city, died Monday of this week after a lingering illness of consumption. She was a well known woman about 35 years of age and is survived by a husband and children.

Dr. Will Mason, Jr., has returned from Chicago, where he attended the annual convention of the Clineal Surgeons College of North America. Over five thousand surgeons attended the meeting and between five and six hundred operations were performed daily, embracing most every branch of surgery. The next meeting will be held in London, England.

Cause of Insomnia. The most common cause of Insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep.

For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.

Put a porous plaster on the chest and take a good cough syrup internally if you would treat a severe case of sore lungs properly. Get the dollar size Ballard's Horehound Syrup. With each bottle there is a free Herick's Red Pepper Porous Plaster for the chest. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Lamon Parker, a young man of the Brandon Mill vicinity, was seriously and fatally injured last Saturday while in the woods falling timber. A limb of a falling tree struck him and Sunday afternoon he died from the effects of the injury. He was a son of Gus Parker and his untimely death is the cause of much sadness in the community in which he lived.

This is your golden opportunity to fortune. Agents make handsome profits. Here's sample outfit. Hollow ground, bell steel razor worth \$3.00, in neat case showing price; leather and tubular web strop, worth 75c; shaving brush, costing 50c; Champion razor hone, worth 75c; cake Williams Shaving Soap, five articles worth \$5.25. Every man uses them. You need only show them and the price sells them. If you sold but twelve, how could you make \$15 easier? Send \$1.00 for outfit NOW. Money back if unsatisfactory. Mercer Sales Co., Box 475 Hagerstown, Md. 11133

Famous Silverware
Care should be taken when selecting forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces to see that they bear the famous trade mark.
1847 ROGERS BROS.
which stamps them the genuine Rogers silver-plated ware. For over 65 years 1847 ROGERS' silver has been first in the heart of the housekeeper because of its wearing quality, workmanship and design.
Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue showing all patterns.
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Manufactured by Rogers Silverware Co., MERIDEN, CONN.

The store of Washburn & Edwards at Fair Dealing was broken into Monday night and over \$100 worth of merchandise was stolen. Hardin Enterprise.

Forman Graham is now the sole laundry agent in the city, having taken over both the Maddox and Jones & Jennings agency. He will office with the Adams barber shop.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters is splendid for purifying the blood, clearing the skin, restoring sound digestion. All druggists sell it. Price \$1.00.

Lee Lucas has just completed the installation of an electric driven machine for sewing soles on shoes. It is a modern machine and will enable Mr. Lucas to care for much additional business.

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. Herbine is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Master Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Curd, of Big Sandy, was taken to Dr. Mason at Murray the first of the week for treatment. The lad suffered a stroke of paralysis about two months ago which, until recently rendered him unable to walk. Paris Parisian.

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with impurities. Herbine is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Price 50c. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Mrs. Mary Mobley, who has been matron at the Murray Surgical Hospital the past two years, left Thursday of this week for Georgia, where she will make her home in the future with her husband. During her stay here she made many friends who will regret very much to see her leave.

Henry Theobald, the well known shoemaker and repairer who has been located on the east side of the square in the building of J. R. Hester, has moved to Murray, where he will engage in the same business. Mr. Theobald has many friends here who regretted to have him leave but he says that on account of dull business he was forced to seek another place. Mayfield Messenger.

Program For Teachers Association.

Devotional Exercises—W. R. Gunter.

Welcome Address—E. L. Neely.

Response—C. A. Hale.

Discuss the relation of patrons, pupils and teachers to the school. Aubrey Hendon and Miss Ruby Burton.

School Improvement League—W. M. Caudill.

Noon.

Reading—T. R. Jones and Brint Clayton.

The reward of the faithful teacher—L. A. L. Langston.

Infinitives and Principles—Misses Cappie Beale and Maggie Houston.

Common and Decimal Fractions—Misses Tommie Kirkland and Wadie Miller.

Consolidation—Nicholas Hudson and Iva Wilson. Committee.

A Consumptive Cough.

A cough that bothers you continually is one of the danger signals which warns of consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery stops the cough and loosens the chest, banish fever and let you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. Merta, of Glen Ellyn, Iowa, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks doctoring had failed to help." Try it, as it will do the same for you. Best medicine for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Price 50c and \$1.00. All druggists, by mail H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

A Simple Remedy Which Favors Longevity.

You act as though you just wondered how you are going to get through this trying season and do your work.

You may be overworked or have had a bad cold which has left you without strength, ambition or much interest in life. In fact, you are all run-down.

Let us tell you that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, is just the remedy you need to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength.

A prominent Boston lawyer says: "My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has for years. I consider it a wonderful blood making and strength creating tonic."

We have such faith in Vinol that if it does not quickly build you up, restore your strength and make you feel well again, we will return your money. Try Vinol on our guarantee.

For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.



CEMENT

Sticketh Closer

Than a Brother!

It has a good color and is a good-mixer, but gets terribly set in its ways, and is hard to change. It is easily influenced at the outset, however, and will conform to your ideas and desires, perfectly.

Nothing Better Try It.

We Sell at Right Prices: LUMBER, LATH, POSTS, SHINGLES, SASH and DOORS.

Hood, Frazier & Dick

The Murray Land Co.

A few specials for quick buyers that must be sold at once.

50 acres 6 miles east of Murray, on public road, good improvements, lies well, close to school and church. Bargain at \$2,100.

40 acre farm north of town 2 1/2 miles, all in bottom, well improved, \$2,100.

1 blacksmith shop, 7 acres of good land, improvements good, one of the best stands in the county at a bargain.

60 acre farm near Blood river, 25 acres in bottom, all improvements. A bargain at \$900.

100 acre farm 1 1/2 miles north of Murray, part in bottom, good improvements, two good houses, can be bought right.

Also quite a lot of others. Call Ind. 192-31, or Cumb. 157 21.

Did you know that CALOMEL IS MERCURY, and that its mercurious effects will ruin the system, while GRIGSBY LIV-VER-LAX is purely vegetable and can be used with perfect safety? Ask E. D. Miller, Druggist.

Get the Ledger—1 Per Year.

GREAT Millinery Reductions

Shapes, - - - 50c to \$1.00
\$5.00 Shapes at - - 4.00
3.00 Shapes at - - 2.25
All other Shapes accordingly

VELVET, IN ALL COLORS:
\$1.00 value at - - - 80c
1.25 value at - - - \$1.00
2.25 value at - - - 1.75

Pattern Hats, One-Fourth to One-Third Off

MRS. INEZ. B. SALE
OVER MILLER'S DRUGSTORE

JOHN RAWN

PROMINENT CITIZEN

BY EMERSON HOUGH

AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE; 51 10 OR FIGHT.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS.

COPYRIGHT 1912 BY EMERSON HOUGH

SYNOPSIS.

John Rawn is born in Texas. Early in life he shows signs of a restless and inconstant character. He marries Laura Johnson. He is a clerk in a St. Louis railway office when his daughter Grace is born. Years later he hears Grace's lover, a young engineer named Halsey, speak of a scheme to utilize the lost current of electricity. He appropriates the idea as his own and induces Halsey to perfect an experimental machine. He forms a company, with himself as president, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and Halsey as superintendent of the works at a salary of \$5,000. Rawn takes charge of the office in Chicago. Virginia Delaware is assigned as his stenographer. She is in the picture in the new surroundings. Rawn is the president of the company. Rawn has a great deal of money. Rawn is a great deal of money. Rawn is a great deal of money.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

He began to be just a shade more familiar, but she looked at him, still curiously halfpensive, because she found him strong where most men are weak and defenseless. He caught some sort of challenge in her attitude and in spite of himself took a half step forward. She evaded him. He heard her laughter rippling in the hall, and followed. Soon they were in the crowded lift, packed in against shirt front and starched skirts and jewels, arms and bosoms bared for the evening's fray.

It may be true that no gentleman is grown in less than three generations, but it is not the case that it requires three generations to produce an aristocrat, and here was simple and perfect proof of that assertion. Head walters make no mistakes! The head waltzer of the main hall unhesitatingly took John Rawn and his companion to be good as gold as there was in the room. He knew the air of distinction when he saw it.

Heads, in plenty, of men and other women, turned as they passed through in that careless throng of the world-wise and blasé. They walked by quietly, simply, took their places with no hesitation.

The two ate and drank discreetly, composed themselves, in fact, easily as any of these scores of others. They did not lean toward each other and obviously talk secrets, they did not laugh uneasily and stare about. Among the many well-bred women in that room—where at a few such were present—none showed in easier composure than Virginia Delaware. Her eagerness, her feverish anxiety, all now were gone. She was perfectly in hand. It was her pleasure now to prove her fitness for such a scene, to comport herself as though she had known of all her surroundings than these in all her life. Once more the miracle of possibility in the young American woman was shown.

Rawn, discreet as his companion, looked on with approval. "You're it!" he once whispered across the table, as he bent above the menu. "You are the part!" Suddenly there came to him out of this occasion an additional surge of self-confidence. Yes, he said to himself, he, too, could travel this gait. He could step easily into this life, the summit of life in America—as he thought—as though born to it. He could speed, manure, with the best. He could obtain for himself as beautiful a woman to wear his jewels as any man here in all this great city. He could as widely advertise his power, rate wealth, as any of these. Did he not see envious eyes bent upon him? Did he not see envious eyes bent upon him? It was done! He had won! He had succeeded!

After all, it had been easy, as he had found so many things easy in the past. As to the young woman who, John Rawn's cold heart went out in admiration, "my Joe!" he said. "Joe's lady, that's what she is. She'd better be it to be sure—that's her administration for this young woman who is primarily based not upon the usual impulses of men so situated, but upon a vast self-respect, for that he had placed her here and so proved his own judgment in his choice. Some souls are slow to any love but that of self, the approbation of self, being the breath of life to them. Even the beauty of Virginia Delaware—and she was Rawn's love and admiration for John Rawn.

There was, thus far, no suggestion of impropriety between them, now, or later. They dined long, deliberately and well. Miss Delaware drank no wine. Rawn himself only abstemiously. The keenest delight of the evening fell by either came not of food or drink. The intoxication of the city's night life fell upon them, entered their souls, instant and low-voiced musical instruments set the air athrob with "suspicious" melody.

As they sat thus calmly, apparently, as most might have said, old habits of "wealth" and "distinction" were more bent upon him the look of a passer by. There approached the table where they sat the couple he had seen earlier that evening, a state of mind and manner which, when he saw them, those eyes were brighter, and

with her the same dyspeptic director, sallow, with pointed dark beard. His face flushed still more as he saw John Rawn and his companion. He turned an admiring gaze upon the latter, whom of course he did not recognize. Rawn caught the gaze. It was the keenest delight of his evening that he could smile back, showing his own teeth also.

"My Joe!" muttered the ex-director to himself. "I beg pardon," he thought, "I'm just trying to think. Her face—it looks like the goddess on some stock certificate I've seen—"

"Indeed?" "Yes, goddess with a handful of lightning bolts."

"Indeed?" "Yes, we might call her the 'Lady of the Lightning' tonight. She surely does shine like the bright and morning star, the way she's illuminated—"

"Well, hang it all! She's a looker, too!" "Indeed?" "Yes, indeed! And they both look like 'ready money'!" The ex-director gave a little laugh.

"You don't know them?" asked his companion, more placated as they reached the corridor, where Virginia Delaware was at last out of sight. "No, I don't know her—never saw her before, unless, as I said, in an—"



"No, I Don't Know Her—"

graving. Don't worry—I haven't got any of the engravings now."

"Who is he?"

"Follow by name of Rawn, from Chicago."

"Oh!"

CHAPTER VI.

John Rawn, Prominent Citizen.

The glare and blaze of American life went on in all its capitals of industry. Buildings sprang up, factories poured their smoke unceasingly into the air. Men ran higher and higher, like ants, busy about their common tasks of importance. Vast hives of heaped-up stone twice daily poured out their population of small creatures, some of them crippled, hurt, shorn in the battle for life. Their faces pale, their forms bowed and stunted before their time. Out of the rich west poured always a steady stream of the products of the soil and of the mines, wealth unspeakable, gushing from the sources of the summer's earnings of ours. Many produced it a few, controlled it, all required it.

But there came a sort of high over all the country, as though an eclipse were passing or some gloom cast by a cloud coming between these cities and the sun. Men said that business was not so good as it should be, though the country was better than ever. Some understood the popular unrest. Many pondered it, attempted to explain, but they found all save the easy and obvious explanation. The masses remained morose, dissatisfied. Pamphlets appeared. In the journals pretending to give "voice to the popular trend of thought" there were now to be seen many screeds from many known men. Some men said that prices should rise, others that rates of transportation should rise, but that wages should decrease. Others said that wages should increase a few, only of these, not many; for those who needed most a larger wage were those most disinclined to express their views. Our modest means to make any public protest. Our modest means to make any public protest. Our modest means to make any public protest.

In John Rawn's slowly growing factory did not rise. He kept on his night with the same old routine. For this reason the most additional expense and in addition delay in carrying on his plans, but still waged war, relaxing not at all, meeting pickets with policemen, and still more so. The pickets were not so much energy as in the old days. His eyes were fixed ahead. To Halsey's

complaints on the one side, his direct, almost-dictatorial grumbling on the other, he paid as little attention as the one hand as upon the other. John Rawn had a dream, and he knew that his dream must come true. His dream was one of a wide-reaching and relentless power, shared by those few men defined by fate to own the so-called American republic. Let the people do what they would, all they could. This was his dream. It had come to him in all its fullness one evening in the great city of the east. He exulted.

As to the industrial situation in International Power, Rawn now began to prove himself a good business man, and he received more and more the grudging confidence of his associates, who came from almost every rank of business. Through the aid and advice of these, his private fortune began to mount up enormously. So also did International Power make money.

The only sore place of the directors' overland concern centered in affairs at the great building in the suburbs, where a dozen mysterious machines, toothed and armed, cogged and coiled, still stood in a state of half-completion, as inchoate and mysterious as the birth of a new machine.

There was something about which not the most suspicious guessed. John Rawn himself did not know! His success was a vast bubble. Halsey was the only man who ever had known the secret of mounting one of the marvelous receivers which they all had seen and all had accepted. Rawn, held enough, kept this to himself, at

though he feared to let it out, and make any demands. Halsey held grim peace for months. Indeed, for more than four years in all, counting from the first motor made in the Kelly row workshop. It was risky, but for once Rawn dared make no desperate move. Halsey talked little. He was very sad since the birth of his child. Sometimes he talked to Virginia Delaware about it; never to his wife, Grace.

And still the seven days' wonder of International Power remained to puzzle the industrial world. No inkling of the real intention of the company ever got out. There was, as Rawn had predicted, no market for the stock, for the reason that it was not listed and the further reason that it was not sold. It was held in a close company of hard-headed and close-mouthed men, and there were no confidences betrayed. The thing was too big to conform to ordinary rules. In the office of all directors, about the corner of John Rawn, suddenly grown serious and strong. He ruled his army, officers, staff and line, cavalry, infantry and auxiliaries, as one born originally to command. He brooked neither praise nor censure, and he was not except in one instance. He never made any demands on Halsey, never gave him any peremptory orders after that one day in the office, months earlier, before Halsey made his first trip to New York.

These months seemed to have aged John Rawn, none the less. He grew grimmer and grayer, more taciturn and reserved. At the clubs he was the center of the most polite of men in town, and one who talked in the most interesting and convincing manner. As his hair grew grayer at the temples, his jaw grew harder, at the corner of his chin coming the triangular wrinkles which go with hard-faced middle age. Enthusiasm, if centered, he could not have been called a happy man. He smiled but rarely, looked not at all, engaged in no badinage, told no stories, found no lighter side of life, played no golf, had no vacations. Like some vast engine of tremendous driving power he went on his way, admired in a city and country full of able men, as one competent to hold his own with the best and strongest of them. And still of his traits stood out the one of self-confidence. He played a game of enormous and continuous risk—financial risk by reason of Halsey's indifference to reason of his widely balanced market operation. Yet his nerve held. Moreover, he was learning the price of success, an absolute devotion to the means of success. When he learned that the child of his daughter was not a son, a girl, and that was a hitch back for life, a sad fate, using his child—she saw his jaws for a moment, but said few words of confidence, either to his daughter or her husband.

In the headquarters office, a vast, dark, and gloomy room, where a long, low, and narrow table had been built up, Rawn was an organizer. The laxness and looseness of the old railway offices in St. Louis, where he had got his business education, were missing in the headquarters of International Power. Employees had

small time to gossip in business hours. Out of business hours, it is to be confessed, once in a while there was discussion as to the salary of Miss Virginia Delaware, which was reported a wholly unstable affair. It was rumored in stenographic circles that she had taken to wearing very stunning evening gowns, and that the most capricious—though willingness did not lack—could raise voice against her, or couple her name with any other Rawn and she were never seen together except during business hours; he never mentioned her name in any company. Once or twice a laughing voice at the National Union, where rich men met in numbers, tried to create some sort of discussion over Rawn's beautiful private secretary, but it was so suddenly stopped by Rawn himself that it never was resumed.

Upon the other hand, few could speak in definite matters regarding the domestic matters of John Rawn. He was a man of mystery, though one of the largest figures of his day in industry and finance. He had by this time fully arrived in the prominent citizen class in his chosen metropolis. Did freemen perish, John Rawn joined the list of those who glided the widows. Was some neighbor, dog catcher and forced to mingle with common dogs.

The experience disturbed Theo's equanimity. The dog's dignity was disturbed to the extent of being dragged by the nape of the neck into wire cage by Common Dog Catcher.

Chicago—Theo, one of Chicago's most aristocratic canines, suffered high insult the other day. Its mistress, Mrs. J. De Vos, who lives in Grand Boulevard, near Forty-sixth street, said so. It was taken to the vulgar pound by one of those horrid dog catchers and forced to mingle with common dogs.

Yes—get it right—it is Theo's apartment. The bachelor apartments, which cost \$25 monthly of Theo are up-to-date in appointments. There is a bed with a downy pillow, white counterpane and luxurious comforts. There is a porcelain bathtub with shower attachment, where Theo takes "baths." The dining room's set of from a kitchen thorough in its equipment, and a pantry full of delicacies.

While Theo slept peacefully the other night in bed the mistress sat, sleeping nearly his, found lost her not be stolen. When a reporter arrived at Theo's apartment Mrs. De Vos answered the knock, but did not open the door.

"There is absolutely nothing to say," she said. Theo was horribly insulted. This morning, he was within a stone's throw from his own threshold, and had removed his muzzle. He is a 30 pound registered English bull terrier, and that horrid dog catcher recognized his value. Without any cause, whatsoever the rude person grabbed Theo by the neck and lifted him into a dog catcher's wagon.

I called a taxicab and went directly to Mayor Harrison. I tell you, I know the law, and I am always right. I know, whom to go to, and I showed them my rights. Mayor Harrison was not in, so I told the Merinham, the police clerk, that Theo was no ordinary dog, and had been across the ocean three times. He referred me to Chief McKeen, and I obtained Theo's release. I didn't have to pay a cent. Then I got the limousine I could find and gave Theo a ride all the afternoon. Then I brought him to his apartment.

His apartment? asked, the reporter.

Yes, his apartment. We maintain this apartment for him alone.

As I said, brought him to his apartment and gave him a bath in his own bathroom. He certainly needed it after being in there with those common dogs. Then I prepared him some food on his kitchen and served it in his dining room. He is sleeping now, and can't be disturbed.

HIS LOOT CURED THIS THIEF

Egg Stealer Compelled to Live Five Days Exclusively on Hen Product.

A French woman police assistant in Germany created a sensation last year when she alleged that hundreds of children are sold at prices varying from \$75 to \$12,000, most of them being sent to Russia. In Germany, as was asserted, the sale of boys and girls is not confined to the poor. Even the children of aristocratic parents are occasionally sold, prices varying from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Apparently the police do nothing to stop this state of things. The data.

For instance, at Ravensburg, in the

DOG HAS OWN FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

Lives in Greatest Luxury, Taking Baths and Showers at Will.

IT SUFFERS INSULT!

Dignity Was Disturbed to the Extent of Being Dragged by the Nape of the Neck into Wire Cage by Common Dog Catcher.

Chicago—Theo, one of Chicago's most aristocratic canines, suffered high insult the other day. Its mistress, Mrs. J. De Vos, who lives in Grand Boulevard, near Forty-sixth street, said so. It was taken to the vulgar pound by one of those horrid dog catchers and forced to mingle with common dogs.

The experience disturbed Theo's equanimity. The dog's dignity was disturbed to the extent of being dragged by the nape of the neck into a wire cage. To recompense the insult Theo was given a three hour ride in an up-to-date limousine through the South side parks. Then Theo returned home to Theo's four-room apartment.

Yes—get it right—it is Theo's apartment. The bachelor apartments, which cost \$25 monthly of Theo are up-to-date in appointments. There is a bed with a downy pillow, white counterpane and luxurious comforts. There is a porcelain bathtub with shower attachment, where Theo takes "baths." The dining room's set of from a kitchen thorough in its equipment, and a pantry full of delicacies.

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BURNING UP WITH A FEVER?

Scientists Have Traced the Cause of Fevers Down to Germs.

The germ theory of disease is no longer a theory, but a proven fact. In the treatment of fever, scientists have removed the cause, which are the disease germs. Then nothing remains but to quiet the excited condition, restore normal action of the capillaries, and put the body into a healthy condition. Dr. King's Royal Gernetum meets every one of these requirements as no other single remedy known to medical science can. It is the greatest of all germ destroyers, and promptly removes the cause of disease. It is a most efficient remedy for allaying nervous excitement, equalizing the circulation and bringing about a normal condition of the system. Nothing more is required except that of a vegetable fiber tonic and laxative. For this purpose, use Gernetum Pills.

Dr. King's Royal Gernetum will be its wonderful powers as a germicide, remove the cause, and Gernetum pills will relieve the uncomfortable effects of the bowels by thoroughly emptying them. In a natural manner, these pills should be used whenever the bowels fail to act promptly and always in conjunction with Dr. King's Royal Gernetum.

Dr. King's Royal Gernetum is as pleasant to take as a lemonade. It is for sale at almost all druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, send it to E. L. Lilly, Druggist Co., proprietors, Memphis, Tenn.

No Change. The prince of Monaco said of marriage at a dinner in New York: "Through marriage a French woman gains her liberty, an English woman loses hers and an American woman—"

The prince paused and looked quizzically at him. "Yes?" "The American woman," said a debutante. "The American woman," ended the prince, "continues to do as she likes."

Is Your Body Poisoned? Well kidneys keep the blood free of uric acid, a deadly poison that is constantly forming within the body. Sluggish kidneys allow the uric acid to accumulate, causing rheumatic and big headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy, and heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills restore the normal blood-filtering action of the kidneys. This drives out uric acid and ends uric acid poisoning.

AN ILLINOIS CASE. "I have a case," Charles Foster, E. J. Doan, Ill., says. "I had rheumatism and kidney trouble for years. The pain was so bad that I could not walk. I was told to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I took them and in a few days I was able to walk. I am now well and happy."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-McILHURRIN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Rude Person Grabbed Theo by the Neck.

terrier, and that horrid dog catcher recognized his value. Without any cause, whatsoever the rude person grabbed Theo by the neck and lifted him into a dog catcher's wagon.

I called a taxicab and went directly to Mayor Harrison. I tell you, I know the law, and I am always right. I know, whom to go to, and I showed them my rights. Mayor Harrison was not in, so I told the Merinham, the police clerk, that Theo was no ordinary dog, and had been across the ocean three times. He referred me to Chief McKeen, and I obtained Theo's release. I didn't have to pay a cent. Then I got the limousine I could find and gave Theo a ride all the afternoon. Then I brought him to his apartment.

His apartment? asked, the reporter.

Yes, his apartment. We maintain this apartment for him alone.

As I said, brought him to his apartment and gave him a bath in his own bathroom. He certainly needed it after being in there with those common dogs. Then I prepared him some food on his kitchen and served it in his dining room. He is sleeping now, and can't be disturbed.

HIS LOOT CURED THIS THIEF

Egg Stealer Compelled to Live Five Days Exclusively on Hen Product.

A French woman police assistant in Germany created a sensation last year when she alleged that hundreds of children are sold at prices varying from \$75 to \$12,000, most of them being sent to Russia. In Germany, as was asserted, the sale of boys and girls is not confined to the poor. Even the children of aristocratic parents are occasionally sold, prices varying from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Apparently the police do nothing to stop this state of things. The data.

For instance, at Ravensburg, in the

small time to gossip in business hours. Out of business hours, it is to be confessed, once in a while there was discussion as to the salary of Miss Virginia Delaware, which was reported a wholly unstable affair. It was rumored in stenographic circles that she had taken to wearing very stunning evening gowns, and that the most capricious—though willingness did not lack—could raise voice against her, or couple her name with any other Rawn and she were never seen together except during business hours; he never mentioned her name in any company. Once or twice a laughing voice at the National Union, where rich men met in numbers, tried to create some sort of discussion over Rawn's beautiful private secretary, but it was so suddenly stopped by Rawn himself that it never was resumed.

Upon the other hand, few could speak in definite matters regarding the domestic matters of John Rawn. He was a man of mystery, though one of the largest figures of his day in industry and finance. He had by this time fully arrived in the prominent citizen class in his chosen metropolis. Did freemen perish, John Rawn joined the list of those who glided the widows. Was some neighbor, dog catcher and forced to mingle with common dogs.

The experience disturbed Theo's equanimity. The dog's dignity was disturbed to the extent of being dragged by the nape of the neck into wire cage by Common Dog Catcher.

Chicago—Theo, one of Chicago's most aristocratic canines, suffered high insult the other day. Its mistress, Mrs. J. De Vos, who lives in Grand Boulevard, near Forty-sixth street, said so. It was taken to the vulgar pound by one of those horrid dog catchers and forced to mingle with common dogs.

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HER TROUBLES BEGAN EARLY

Young Lady Relates Her Experience, and Tells How She Overcame Troubles Which Started at Fifteen.

Pauline, La.—"When I was only fifteen years old," says Miss Lizzie St. Pierre, of this town, "I began suffering from womanly troubles. I had all kinds of pains, felt nervous, dizzy and weak, had headache, backache, and with all that I had fever."

I commenced taking Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it made me perfectly well. An only seventeen years old now, but feel a whole lot younger. Mama got so she couldn't sleep, and always felt dizzy. She took Cardui treatment, and now she is in perfect health."

If you think the publication of this letter will encourage other suffering ladies to try Cardui, you may print it. I certainly feel thankful for what Cardui has done for my mother and me."

"Thousands of women have written, like Miss St. Pierre, to tell of the beneficial results they obtained by taking this well-known woman's remedy. You must believe that Cardui will help you, because it has helped so many others."

Composed of purely vegetable, medicinal ingredients, having a gentle, strengthening action on the system, Cardui is a reliable remedy for young and old, with absolutely no bad after-effects. Try it, and you will find it of benefit, whenever you need a tonic."

At the nearest drug store.

N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., 1001 Broadway, Chattanooga, Tenn., for full particulars on your case and free book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Adv.

Sure of It.
"It was a love marriage; that of the young heiress, with the foreign nobleman. She gave a wealth of affection to him."
"Well, the wealth was all he was after."

RUB-MY-TISM.
Will cure your Rheumatism and all kinds of aches and pains—Neuralgia, Cramps, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne. Price 25c—Adv.

Size of It.
"Bob-I bet on the Giants' in the series."
"Dick-That's why you have such tall losses."

Sound and Sense.
"We took the baby this summer where we did, because we liked the name of the place as being so appropriate."
"What was it?"
"Rockaway Beach."

Where It Takes Effect.
Mayor Rockwell of Akron was condemning the claim, often put forward by the rich, that poverty is good for the character.
"Poverty is good for nobody," he said. "It empties the mind, hardens the heart, causes unhappiness and fear and suffering."
"There's nothing like adversity," a millionaire once said to me—"there's nothing like adversity to bring a man out."
"Yes," I replied, "but at the expense of bows."

Some Good Advice.
The restaurant manager stood behind the cashier's desk, wearing his sack-in-trade smile for each customer.
An old gentleman came up. "I notice," said he, fumbling for his wallet, "that you advertise to make your own pies."
"Yes, sir," answered the manager proudly, "we do."
"Will you permit me to offer a suggestion?"
"Certainly, sir; certainly. We should be most happy to have you."
"Well, then, let some one else make 'em."

It's a mean man who makes his boy dig bait and then won't let him go along on the fishing trip.

FAMILY OF FIVE.
All Drink Coffee From Infancy.

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee drinking.

That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug caffeine, which causes the trouble. (The same drug is found in tea.)

"These are five children in my family," writes an Iowa mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up to two years ago."

"My husband and I had heart trouble, and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and are entirely relieved of heart trouble."

(Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drinking.)
"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and still likes it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be boiled. Instant Postum—no boiling needed. A. A. Postum—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage. Instantly. Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a reason" for Postum.

RIBBON FLOWERS ARE DAINTIEST OF GIFTS

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Exquisite ribbon roses, corsage bouquets of ribbon violets and nosegays of small ribbon or silk buds—all scented—are among the Christmas offerings for this year that hardly cost more than the time it takes to make them. This item of cost is an important one to most of us. There are so many that we wish to remember, at the holiday season, that even modest gifts mount up into a total which it is unfair to ourselves for to spend. The one way out is to make up things in which the ideas and work make value. Our friends appreciate these more than any other sort of gift.

To make the little buttonhole bouquets shown here, requires a bolt of light purple or dark lavender velvet ribbon, a spool of green covered wire called "twire," and one small bunch of millinery foliage. For this purpose the velvet maiden-hair fern is the best choice.

Scraps of ribbon or silk in bright colors—pink, rose, yellow or white, or other colors if desired—make up the small rosebuds. A narrow fold four to six inches long is rolled into the semblance of a bud. The twire is wound about this roll at an angle to form the stem. As this wire is as fine as a coarse thread it should be doubled to make the rosebud stems.

The violets are made either of velvet baby ribbon or No. 2 silk ribbon. Little bows of four loops, each three-quarters of an inch deep, are wound at the middle with the twire which holds the loops to place and forms the stem. After the roses and violets have been made, group them together in a little bouquet and tie the stems with a bit of twire.

Place a spray of the maiden-hair fern with them, wrap with the foil, which may be had at the florists, and tie with a plain bow of the baby ribbon. Purple tin-foil should be used. To make a large bunch of violets a wider ribbon (about a half inch wide) should be used. The violets are made in the manner first described. A single dark red rosebud of ribbon or silk is mounted with them and a few millinery leaves of rose foliage. There are usually plenty of these among one's discarded millinery flowers. If they are crumpled they may be pressed lightly with an iron, not hot but just warm.

The ribbon rose is more difficult to make, but most beautiful for a corsage.



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"CASCARETS" FOR A BILIOUS LIVER

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means healthy, happy and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

ALL LOOK FOR GRATITUDE

Nothing That Can Be Bestowed Is Able to Take Its Place in the Human Heart.

Gratitude given or received is one of the best things in the world. We need far more of it and far better quality. Yet I have never read and satisfactory account of what it is so gloriously means. Its value begins just where the value of pay ends. Thanks are personal, and attempt to fit an adequate response to the particular service performed. Pay is an impersonal coin which has been handed out to many before it reaches you, and will be to many others when it leaves you. It is your right and you are not grateful for it. But thanks are a free gift and enrich the giver. There is no nobler art than the art of expressing one's gratitude in fresh, unimagined, unexaggerated terms which answer devotion with fresh devotion, fancy with new fancy, charity with sincerity. Artists who get their reward only in money and in the stale plaudits of clapping hands are restless for something more individual. They want to be intimately understood and beautifully answered. For such gratitude they look to brother artists, to the few who really understand. There they find their best reward—but even this leaves something wanting—The Atlantic.

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OCTOBER -- NOVEMBER

Bargain Offer

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Dr. Doran's Worm Remedy.

Expels the worms whole alive. Purely vegetable. Mailed 25c. Phone Lynn Grove Mrs. Babcock, A. Howard, General Agent, Calloway County or write to us today. DORAN DRUG CO., Paducah, Ky. 100 new agents wanted both sexes.

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Mr. J. P. Camp, resident manager of the Murray Furniture & Undertaking Co., is now ready to wait on you at any and all times. Mr. Camp will give the funeral business his personal attention and will furnish with all jobs over \$10

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What would you do if you found \$1,000,000 dropped by a

Backache Get Rid Of It In One Night

Backache, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Nausea, Dizziness, Headache, Stomach Troubles are nearly always caused by uric acid and yield readily and quickly to a treatment with

LARK'S KIDNEY GLOBES

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT PICTURE OF THE LARK

Watch for the following symptoms and begin treatment with the first appearance of back, thick or dark colored urine, sandy, brick-dust sediments, gritty, bloody or red colored urine, blood in the urine, swelling or burning sensation, stiffness under the back, the box.

LARK MEDICINE CO., Paducah, Ky.

For Sale by E. D. MILLER

ENTIRE CITY IS SHAKEN AND MANY ARE EXCITED

Atlanta People are Dumfounded by Sensational Results That Follow Use of Strange New Liquid and Reports of Startling Cures Continue to Appear.

CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT DRUG STORE HERE

Home People Will Have Opportunity to Investigate New Liquid That Has Caused So Much Excitement by Remarkable Results In Atlanta and Elsewhere.

Atlanta, Ga. There seems to be no end to the excitement that has been created here by the strange and mystifying results following the use of the new Root Juice treatment in cases of stomach and liver disorders and rheumatism. Some of the severest cases that could be found have been treated successfully, and so many people have been cured that it is difficult to find a case that has not been cured.

Persons who were helpless from rheumatism for months are now able to move about. The medicine has proved to be a miracle after using the strange new medicine for a very short time and now walking the streets and enjoying the best of health. Sufferers from stomach trouble, who could not drink a glass of water without suffering afterward and who claimed to have suffered agonies from indigestion, headaches, belching, and bloating, pains after meals and other similar distresses now claim to have a hearty appetite, can eat anything and never suffer from any of these symptoms.

Many prominent and influential people of this city have used the treatment with pronounced success and a number have given out statements for publication. Among these is Mr. H. P. Seay, 19 E. Pavilion street, whose wife had been practically an invalid for nearly four years. When seen and asked about his wife's experience Mr. Seay said: "It is true that Mrs. Seay has been wonderfully benefited by the new treatment. She has been suffering from stomach and kidney troubles for four years and lately these became complicated with nervous prostration. We tried several doctors, but they did not seem to help her and then we started trying every remedy we heard of. During her illness Mrs. Seay has used one hundred and forty bottles of various well known medicines with but little or no relief. She is now on the third bottle of this new Root Juice treatment and we are delighted with the results. She has gained in strength, has a splendid appetite, sleeps well at night and feels better than she has in four years. In fact the three bottles of this medicine has done more for her than all the hundred and forty I spoke of."

"At almost any hour of the day in the drug store where the new medicine was explained one could hear stories of startling results obtained by those who have been using it. A very interesting and remarkable experience was related by Mr. Wilson Gaines, of 218 Western avenue, who is well known as a railway circle, having been employed as switchman by the Central Railway of Georgia for eight years. Mr. Gaines explained that he had been troubled for five years and on for five years and that he suffered intensely. When asked to give a description of his case he said: "I suffered fearfully from rheumatism in my joints and it was especially severe during wet or changeable weather. My digestion was poor and I would sometimes belch gas after eating."

A lady, who gave her name as Mrs. Mattie Colquitt and her address as 409 Cromley street, said: "I suffered thirteen years from indigestion, gas on the stomach and belching. I used to throw up half what I ate and suffered fearfully. I spent a lot of money on doctors and medicines, but got no relief. When I heard about Root Juice and the great things it was doing for the sick, and although I have taken only one bottle I am beginning to feel fine. My food digests now and what I eat stays down. I know that this new medicine is doing me a world of good and I believe it is going to cure me completely after thirteen years of suffering. I, for one, can certainly recommend it to anyone in my condition."

Lack of space makes it impossible to print all the stories that were told, but it is safe to say that at least a dozen people related equally interesting and startling experiences.

WONDERFUL MEDICINE CAN NOW BE OBTAINED HERE.

Local people are to be given an opportunity to test the new Root Juice treatment which has been effecting these marvelous results and which created so much excitement in Atlanta during the demonstration at that place. The main laboratories at Fort Wayne, Ind., where the medicine is prepared have made arrangements with Dale & Stubbins to act as sales agents and supply the large demand that will surely spring up here as soon as the remarkable properties of the new medicine are fully realized.

Any person who suffers from indigestion, belching, bloating, pains after meals, loss of appetite, headaches, sleeplessness, nervousness, backaches, weak kidneys, impure blood, rheumatic pains and other symptoms of functional disturbances of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels can therefore obtain the Root Juice in one dollar bottles at the above named drug store. In view of the phenomenal cures that have been reported from elsewhere it is believed that home people, suffering from various forms of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders will find in this new treatment the same wonderful results which have been experienced by those who have already used it.

W. J. Parks

Cash Prices

Here are grocery prices that will save you money. The goods will be sold STRICTLY FOR CASH AT THE STORE:

20 lb Sugar \$1.00
Corn 2 cans 15c
Snowdrift Lard 5 lbs 65c
" " 10 lbs \$1.25
6 cakes Soap all kinds 25c
Roll Oats 3 boxes 25c
Pure Hog Lard 15c lb
Cottolene Lard 12 1-2 lb
Bacon 12 1-2 to 15c lb
2 cans Salmon Fish 15c
2 cans Hominy 15c
1 3 lb can Tomatoes 10c
Cabbage 2¢ per pound
Irish Potatoes 2¢ per pound
Good Meal at all Times at \$1.40 per Bushel.

These prices will remain in effect until Christmas. A rare opportunity to save money on your groceries is now offered.

W. J. PARKS.

West of City Limits.

To Avoid Fires.

- Don't put in the closets looking for clothing with a lighted match.
- Don't kindle fires in stoves with a can of kerosene.
- Don't throw out frayed water pipes with a torch or lamp.
- Don't use gasoline for cleaning in a closed room.
- Don't look for gasoline leaks with a match or lamp.
- Don't allow lace curtains near wall lights.
- Don't throw cigarette or cigar away if lighted.
- Don't forget that matches are the beginning of many fires.
- Don't hang your clothing near open fires or stoves.
- Don't fill lamps after dark and never when lighted.
- Don't burn leaves or grass on windy days.
- Don't forget to have the chimneys of your home cleaned once a year.

Saloons Closed.

In compliance with new laws legally operated saloons closed Saturday in Nashville. This city has had bar-rooms for eighty years, but the "stuff is off" at last.

Carries Referendum Feature.

It is generally known that the tax revision amendment to the State Constitution, which was

USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by the troubles when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your troubles. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by

Sold by E. D. MILLER

Murray, Ky. Hazel Ky.

submitted to the voters at the recent election and which appears to have been ratified, carries with it a referendum, the first of the kind in Kentucky. Under the provisions of the amendment, all legislation effecting a revision of the taxing laws enacted by the General Assembly must be submitted to the voters of the state and ratified by them before becoming effective. The passage of the amendment opens up the whole question of tax reform which has been agitated for years. Louisville Times.

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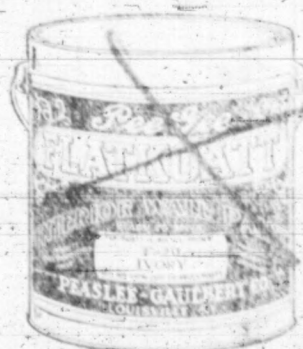
For the Walls and Ceilings of

Homes

Offices

Churches

Schools



Ask your dealer in your town for this new "Milkmaid" brand of Walls, one beautiful, brilliant and durable. The high viscosity on the surface and practical suggestion. The high viscosity on the surface and practical suggestion. Make Pee-Gee Flatkooat easy to apply with perfect success.

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Louisville, Ky.

Hay-Hughes Lumber Co.