

News of Surrounding Towns

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Nov. 26.—Oscar Lutz and family are spending a few days with Jeffersonville friends.

Miss Bettie McArthur of Madison of Madison, Miss., is the guest of the Misses Overbeck.

Lawrence Bertsch has been in Pittsburgh for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mustin have gone to housekeeping in the Charles Wheeler property, corner Main and Walnut streets.

Mrs. Margaret Overbeck of DePauw university is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister here.

Dr. Boyd and family and Carl Boyd and family are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs at Bridgeport.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauk and Mrs. Ada Dennis and daughter are Indianapolis visitors.

Mrs. C. B. Kellar returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Harrison, Ohio.

Robert Steele, Jr., of Indianapolis is here for a visit with his grand parents.

Raymond and Ethel Bertsch attended the Kenefese-Beeson wedding at Milton this afternoon.

Miss Bessie Brooks spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Warren Markle and sister are spending Thanksgiving with Indianapolis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horner of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Callaway today.

A number of Cambridge City people took Thanksgiving dinner with the Methodist church ladies at Milton.

Ossalin Callaway and Dr. Wm. B. Harris are spending a few days at Rising Sun, the guests of Dr. Harris' father. They are spending the time in hunting.

GREENSFORK, IND.

Greensfork, Ind., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Lettie Baker went to Winchester, Ind., Wednesday to remain with her son, Oscar R. Baker, superintendent of the Winchester schools, during the coming winter.

W. L. Hatfield was in Richmond Wednesday on business.

Wm. Nicholson has moved to the property he recently purchased of A. R. Albertson on North Main street.

Daniel D. Doyle left on a business trip to Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky., and will locate at Tell City, Ind. for some months.

John Y. Codington and family moved in the W. S. Hatfield property on South Green street.

Mrs. Marby Bennett is the guest of John Brooks and wife for a few days.

Will Roller, wife and daughter, Helen are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. Borton and wife at Straughn.

The teachers of our local schools sent invitations to all the patrons of the school to attend a social gathering held at the school house Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of creating more interest in the school and to urge the patrons to visit the school often. There was a good attendance at the meeting.

Several farmers from this vicinity attended the corn show at Richmond Wednesday.

Fred Cain, wife and daughter Agnes spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Muncie, Ind.

David Brooks is building an addition to his barn north of town.

Mrs. Mary U. Brown who was injured by a runaway horse some months ago, is able to get around by the use of crutches. She is staying with her son Fred, east of town.

The Rev. Miller, the new minister of the United Brethren church was in town Wednesday calling on the members of his church.

Mrs. Wm. Hatfield returned Wednesday after a week's visit with relatives at Indianapolis.

Alberta Knollenburg south of town has been visiting her schoolmates here for a few days.

NEW PARIS, OHIO.

New Paris, O., Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber of Washington D. C. are visiting his brother Mr. A. T. Barber and family.

Mrs. Ed O'Toole of London, Ohio, came Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Mary O'Toole and other relatives.

Miss Jessie Pleasant of Greenville, O., is visiting her sister Mrs. John Burris.

Miss Mary Melody of Fountain City came home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. T. H. Denny of Portland, Ind., came Wednesday to visit with relatives.

Miss Laura Kemp of Indianapolis came home Wednesday for several days vacation.

Miss Julia Marriman returned Wednesday from a week's stay at Richmond.

Mr. Charles Marriman had a gash cut on the back of his head. It required several stitches to sew the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts are visiting in Muncie.

STRAUGHN, IND.

Straughn, Ind., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Ida Pierson who was the guest of friends at Cambridge City has returned home. Physicians state that Mrs. Bertsey Walters has not improved much.

Abijah Hammer and daughter Mrs. C. H. Kling have returned from a visit at Dublin.

Mrs. Elvira Charles and Mrs. Stella Rhodes have left for Anderson, Ind., where they will visit with Mrs. Lulu Ragdale over Thanksgiving.

ELDORADO, OHIO.

Eldorado, O., Nov. 26.—Dr. O. C. Carney, of Hamilton, made his regular business visit here yesterday.

Omer Banfill, Pennsylvania railroad fireman, of Xenia, is visiting friends and relatives.

Many friends and relatives of Mrs. Maud Frazer, whose funeral was held here yesterday, were present. They came from Dayton, Union City, Richmond, Lewisburg and West Manchester.

Rev. Bushong of Dayton, who married her, officiated at the funeral.

Filliam Brown, or Squire Brown, of West Manchester, was buried today at Twin cemetery. Rev. H. Blackford preached the funeral sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Larsh is spending Thanksgiving in Dayton, the guests of their children.

Miss Zella Thompson of Richmond, was entertained yesterday by the local telephone girls.

Zachariah Bechtel of Eaton, is the guest of C. H. Stapton.

Harrison Willbaum visited his daughter, Mrs. Scott Newman, at Dayton Tuesday.

Floyd Blackford has returned from an extended visit among friends in Butler county.

Business is practically suspended here today.

William Schlenz is visiting friends in Yellow Springs and Springfield today.

ECONOMY, IND.

Economy, Ind., Nov. 26.—Miss Mabel Hunslett was the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Daugherty Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Replogle of Hagerstown, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Replogle.

C. C. Fenimore of Muncie was here Tuesday looking after business.

Mrs. Ester Stewart visited Mrs. Emma Hlatt Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Laura Mills spent Tuesday in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Conley, who one time lived here and recently at Blountsville, moved from the latter town to Richmond Tuesday.

Squire Fraiser is back from Richmond, where he was the guest of relatives for a short time.

Mrs. Lizzie Harris, who is with her mother near Winchester, is very sick.

Orlando Morrison has arrived from Wisconsin, where he spent several months.

Ware Canada's son, who has been having typhoid fever, is improving nicely.

Leander Anderson was in Williamsburg transacting business.

Mrs. Glennie Lamb is very sick with the grip.

The Misses Hulda, and Hazel Haxton were visiting a friend Tuesday evening.

The little rain that fell Tuesday morning made the grass begin to sprout.

W. E. Oler shipped a car load of fine young cattle of his own feeding to Chicago, that averaged in the market \$40, and brought the fancy price \$6.30 per hundred.

Miss Nola Oler who has been studying music at Indianapolis is home for Thanksgiving.

Lewis Oler of Greensfork, Mrs. Nanette Oler, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oler, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oler, of Sugar Grove, were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Oler and daughter, Nola.

R. M. V. Bartlett arrived home Tuesday evening.

Sam Rakestraw of Losonville, was here today.

JACKSONBURG, IND.

Jacksonburg, Nov. 26.—Mrs. J. J. McVean has left for an extended visit at Mattoon, Ill., before returning to her home.

Mrs. Nathan Scates is spending a few days with Mrs. Harde Brown at Hagerstown.

Charles Davis and wife of Richmond are spending a few days with Joseph Davis and family.

There will be a basket social given at the school house Saturday evening November 28. Given by the ladies of the Christian church. Every one cordially invited. Ladies requested to bring baskets.

Gilbert Wright entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Web Leebarger and son Paul of Richmond.

Mrs. J. J. McVean, Hart, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scates.

Carl Coffman and wife of Richmond spent Sunday with home folks.

John Carr who has been seriously ill is reported better.

Thomas Enyett and wife of Cambridge City spent Sunday with relatives.

Katie Dugan of Knightstown is spending a few days with Mrs. Ray Odum.

CENTERVILLE, IND.

Centerville, Ind., Nov. 26.—The Centerville public schools were dismissed on Wednesday until next Monday for the annual Thanksgiving vacation.

Robert Natfger is making a brief visit to relatives at Cincinnati and Hartford City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Reynolds left for Mooresville, Ind., on Wednesday to spend several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. King have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber at Chicago.

Mr. G. C. Smith is quite ill at his home on East Walnut street.

Mrs. Bethany Lashley is entertaining Mrs. Alice Crull and her daughter Miss Elsie of Dublin.

The Farm and Orchard

IS THE INVESTMENT SAFE?

A friend makes inquiry as to the wisdom of purchasing land as far west as Martin county, Tex., which the map shows to be about a hundred miles west of the one hundredth meridian. Generally speaking, the ninety-ninth meridian is accepted as the agricultural "dead line," west of which there is little use to break up the soil for tillage purposes. A glance at any civil map of the United States will show how uniformly the western tide of settlement has stopped at this line, as shown by the location of towns. As indicated in this way, it is seen to run in almost a direct line from the northern boundary of North Dakota through to southern Texas. It is true that during the past six or seven years the rainfall has been sufficiently heavy, so that fair success in purely agricultural pursuits has been had on lands lying quite a distance west of this line, while the breaking up of considerable areas may have had a modifying effect on drought conditions. But a cycle of dry years is quite likely to come, and it is conditions which will prevail in such seasons that the land seeker should take note of if he has in mind purchasing a permanent farm home. The earmarks of this dry country, which is not lacking in fertility, but in moisture, are buffalo grass, sagebrush and cactus. Where herbage of this kind abounds more conclusive evidence is furnished of the un wisdom of purchasing for tillage purposes than in any "spiel" the agent may make, unless, indeed, irrigation is possible, when the situation is entirely altered. The investing of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 or \$7,000 in a quarter section of land is a serious move as well as an important one for the man of limited means who has had to work hard for his savings. The step should be taken only after thorough, sober and careful investigation. Better a fellow should spend \$200 acquainting himself thoroughly with a prospective land purchase than to buy in haste and find out later that he has been deceived and swindled.

Business is practically suspended here today.

William Schlenz is visiting friends in Yellow Springs and Springfield today.

LADIES TEACHING FARMING.

An interesting fact noted by a leading western educator, State Superintendent Bishop of Nebraska, who is a pioneer in the field of agricultural education in the rural schools, is the prominent part which lady county superintendents of schools are taking in the matter of introducing these subjects into the courses of study in the schools under their charge. One Nebraska lady superintendent has 700 children at work in agricultural classes, while one residing in a southern Iowa county has issued a special bulletin dealing with practical scientific agricultural subjects. Some idea of the interest which the department of public instruction in Nebraska is taking in this line of work may be gained from the fact that arrangements have been made by Mr. Bishop to hold the conventions of the Nebraska Boys' Agricultural society and the Nebraska Girls' Domestic Science association in Omaha during the national corn exposition, which, it is estimated, will be attended by 3,000 boys and girls of the state.

A COSTLY LESSON.

While the numerous forest fires which raged in so many states during September and October are deplorable from almost every point of view, it is more than likely that they will serve a real mission in calling the attention of the people of the country to the immediate necessity of the instigation of radical and vigorous measures for the protection and conservation of the nation's rapidly diminishing forest resources, which will include not only the planting of new areas to forest trees, but the patrolling of present national and state reserves in such manner as to prevent or at least greatly decrease the enormous losses which have resulted in the present year from the one cause of forest fires. This lesson of forest preservation is one that we are very slow to learn as a people, a costly experience such as we have had the present year being about the only way it could be effectively impressed.

STUFFING TOO MUCH.

The draft horse that has been working hard all summer sometimes gets stocked up and out of condition when the slack season arrives as a result of too little exercise and too much feeding. Much the same condition is apt to prevail in the case of the man of middle age who after many years of strenuous outdoor life with the vigorous appetite which this type of life has developed sells or rents his farm and comes to town and has little to do besides the light chores about the house and sometimes not that. In both cases the only safeguard is a material reduction in the bill of fare and taking of a good bit of exercise every day, even if it is nothing more than walking.

THE UNLOADED GUN AND THE GENTLE BULL

are usually the causes of more mischief than the other kind. Industrial education and labor on the land carried on logically and intelligently are the two great safeguards against plutocracy and anarchy. The old tabby cat is probably one of the best mouse exterminators to be had, and yet many a housewife considers it a Hobson's choice as between the cat and the mice.

A prominent fruit grower and apple raiser tells us that he would rather have the pigs clean up the windfalls in his orchard than spray his trees if he wanted to secure fruit free from blemishes.

The time honored controversy touching the culinary skill of a fellow's mother and his new wife is largely, though not always, traceable to the fact that in the latter case a trifle of the edge has been worn off the small boy's appetite.

In an experiment conducted by the Michigan experiment station it was found that the growing of cowpeas added to the soil 139 pounds of nitrogen per acre, while soya beans added 112 pounds per acre. In either case the soil is enriched.

20 cents per pound.

Those who took the pains to sow rape in their cornfields early in July now have a nice supply of succulent green feed which will be relished by their stock well into the winter. The sheep should not be allowed the run of the rape field when the plants are wet from rain or dew.

Many an old orchard which has come into a rundown and unprofitable condition through neglect may be considerably rejuvenated and put on a paying basis by breaking up the sod and by a course of systematic pruning and spraying operations, with the application of sufficient fertilizers to equalize a depleted soil condition.

There is little question that if the person who is occupied in indoor sedentary pursuits devotes an hour to vigorous outdoor exercise he can get more work out of the way in the remaining working hours than if he should spend the entire period in his tasks and take no recreation. While the truth of this statement is generally recognized, it is in all too many cases ignored.

Often a large per cent of the heat value of fuel—particularly soft coal—is not realized because so much coal is put on the fire that proper combustion of the fuel and consumption of the soot and gases does not take place. The addition of much smaller amounts of fuel at somewhat more frequent intervals will tend to correct the difficulty, resulting in a maximum heat value from the fuel consumed.

Cement floors for stables and feed sheds and where possible feed yards have two important points in their favor—they are much more easily cleaned and the manure which accumulates does not lose any considerable part of its fertilizing value through leaching, which is the case in the average barn and feed lot. The initial expense of the cement improvements referred to is considerable, but in a period of years they would be more than paid for in the saving made possible in the handling of the manures.

The judicious use of a telephone in the mere matter of keeping oneself posted as to the prices of stock and produce will frequently in the course of a month or less pay for the cost of the telephone service for the year. Besides this, there is the saving of time in the matter of sending word to neighbors when extra help is needed, while in the case of fire or sickness the benefit can hardly be estimated. In the larger social aspect the presence of a phone in the home does much to lessen the monotony and loneliness which might otherwise exist.

While the benefits to be derived from the growing of clover are quite generally recognized, it is worth while now and then to express this benefit in a definite form. In a recent experiment conducted by the Michigan agricultural station it was found that when oats were sown following mixed grasses without clover the yield was thirty-six bushels per acre, while following grasses sown with clover they gave a yield of forty-six bushels. In a like experiment with barley substituted for oats the yields were respectively thirty-eight and forty-nine bushels per acre. A similar experiment conducted by the Alabama station showed that following cowpeas the yield of cotton was increased 696 pounds per acre.

Some of the overzealous promoters of a beet sugar factory which has lately been erected in northern Iowa have had articles published to the effect that the growing of beets enriched rather than impoverished the land. It would be a matter for congratulation if this statement were only true, but the fact of the matter is it is not. It is true that beets do not pull on the fertility of the soil quite as heavily as do onions, wheat or oats, this being due to the fact that, like corn, they draw their sugar content largely from the air and sunshine. But to assert that they enrich the soil, as do clovers, is entirely erroneous and in the end will be of no advantage to the beet raising industry. A man not posted might be induced to grow beets because of the above claim, but his own experience with them would in a very short time disprove the claim.

While an excellent feed for the mink, millet is too stiff and rich a feed for horses, having much the same effect on them as does clover, which is exceptionally rich in protein.

While most vegetable products keep best in low temperatures, squashes, pumpkins and cucumbers are an exception, keeping longer if the air is somewhat warmer and drier.

They say that a goose will live to be seventy years old, though this bird should be so long lived it is hard to see when the more useful hen lays and cackles herself out inside of four or five years.

Fresh air is one of the most inexpensive things at one's disposal, yet it is worth while remembering that those who live much in it and breathe much of it are not only the best physically, but moral types that the country has.

Spraying work done in the orchard in an even greater degree than the fertilizing of land produces a cumulative effect—that is, an application given one season produces a beneficial result covering a period of several succeeding years.

There is none of the root crops which pull as heavily on the strength of the soil as do onions. This means that unless the soil on which they are grown is new and very rich the land should be re-enforced with barnyard manure or commercial fertilizers after the crop has been grown one or two seasons.

This inventor claims to have secured a product from everyday skim-milk called omsite, which rolls as thin as paper and is even more pliable and which is as effective in the heart as

the most intense heat. The new article certainly has an interesting future before it if the above claims and others made for it are true.

As is true in the natural world, the mind of the normal boy and girl absorbs a vacuum. It is on this account that if they are not provided with wholesome reading for their leisure hours they will get hold of that which is worthless or pernicious. In this respect parents have a very great as well as a very plain responsibility and one that they should by no means neglect.

It is remarkable in how short a time a farm which has been kept in a state of fertility and productivity will deteriorate under a slipshod management which is content with grain raising and selling and is too lazy to embark in stock raising and dairying. The process of soil depletion under the above circumstances is as sure as death and taxes and merely a matter of rapid subtraction.

There have been found stored in the earth vast and abundant supplies of rock phosphate, but no considerable stores of nitrogen. Nature has made good for this seeming oversight by charging the air with a wealth of nitrogen and giving us the legume or clover family, which is endowed with the power to draw these supplies of nitrogen from the air and deposit it in the soil by means of their root systems.

Happy is the housewife who has adopted that philosophy of life which makes it possible for her to snap her fingers at a little dust and devote some of her time to a few things that are of a good deal more concern than plain dirt, which doesn't spoil and seldom blows away. The above is not to be construed as a justification for slovenliness or filth, but to point to a fact which many well meaning women often overlook.

A fond hope is entertained by many of the sterner sex that the time is not far distant when the sensible women of America—and this includes a large majority of them—will formulate and publish an ultimatum declaring their freedom in the matter of headgear and wearing apparel from the dictates of a batch of harebrained persons holding forth in Paris. American men decided two years ago that they would not be bound by the presence or absence of creases in King Edward's trousers.

Pedro's Estrella, a Jersey cow owned by the Missouri experiment station, completed in June last a year's test, in which she produced 712.12 pounds of butter, thus entitling her to the three-year-old butter record for the Jersey breed. The cost of the feed for this cow for the twelve months was \$30. The receipts from butter sold were \$234.96 and \$22.12 realized from the sale of 8,850 pounds of skim-milk. The above income was five times as large as was received from the average Missouri cow, while the cost of Estrella's feed was double that of the average.

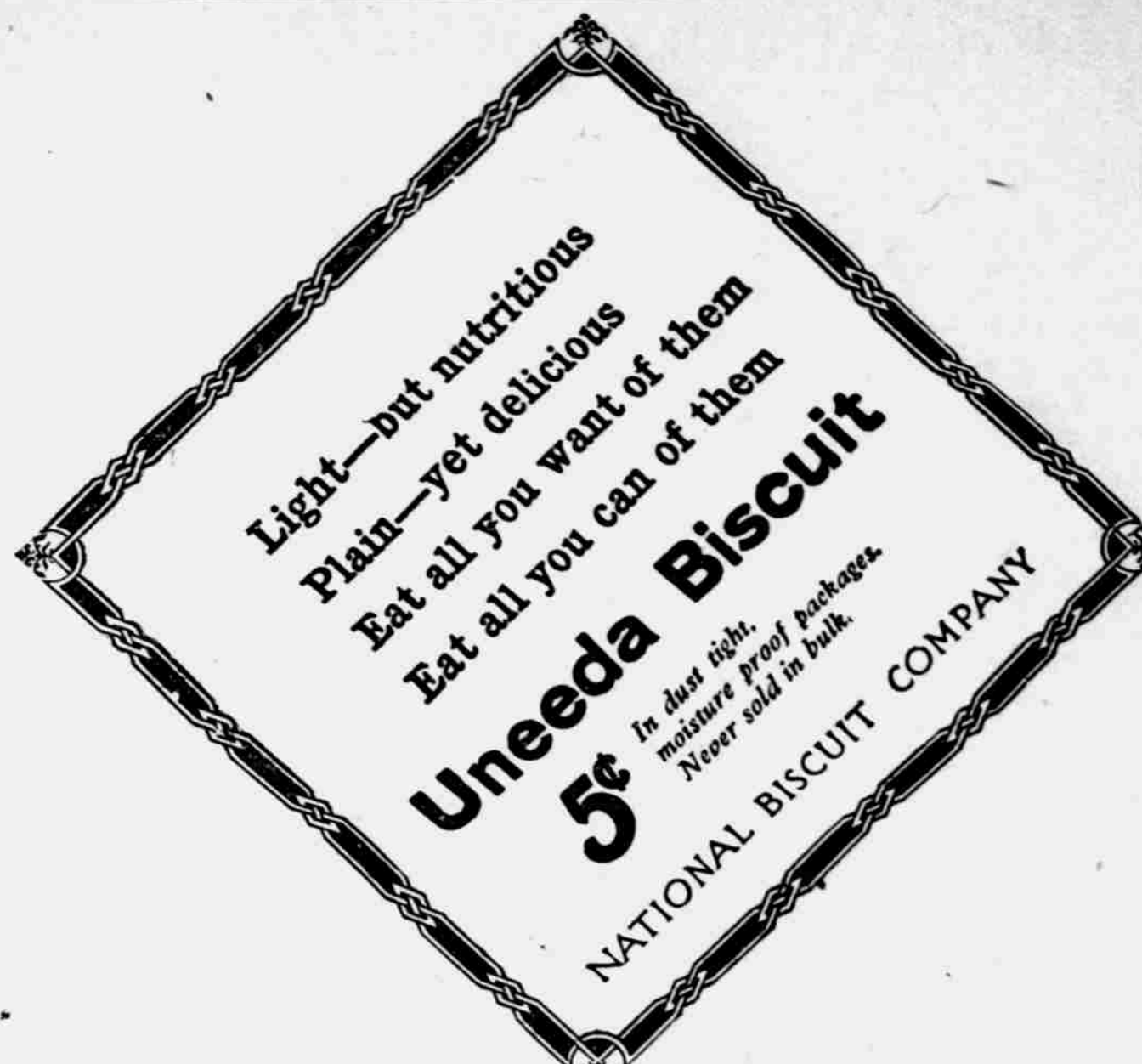
The blue grass pasture is, one year with another, one of the most profitable portions of the average farm and should be held in higher esteem. While there is seldom enough manure to adequately fertilize the plow land of the farm, it would often be a matter of real economy to scatter some fertilizer on the pasture rather than to allow it to leech in the yards, and this holds especially true at times of the year when the cultivated land is occupied with growing crops. Put on the pasture in scant quantities, the fertilizing elements would be utilized immediately with real advantage to the often hungry pastures.

When the lungs are sore and inflamed, the germs of pneumonia and consumption find lodgement and multiply. Foley's Horey and Tar kills the cough germs, cures the most obstinate racking cough, heals the lungs, and prevents serious results. The genuine is in the yellow package. A. G. Luken & Co.

RAW LUNGS.

When the lungs are sore and inflamed, the germs of pneumonia and consumption find lodgement and multiply. Foley's Horey and Tar kills the cough germs, cures the most obstinate racking cough, heals the lungs, and prevents serious results. The genuine is in the yellow package. A. G. Luken & Co.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.



MILTON, IND.

Milton, Ind., Nov. 26.—Frank Morris was 37 years old Monday. In honor of it his wife prepared a fine dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Silas Clark were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus W. Beeson were at Connersville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards at Thanksgiving dinner. There were many other guests.

Rev. C. H. Pinnick was called to Evansville Wednesday on account of the illness of his daughter.

Wm. Mays of Lewisville, visited Marion Levertown Tuesday.

Adam Snyder and family attended the wedding of his brother, Jacob Snyder, and Miss Elizabeth Fry, at St. Gabriel's church, Connersville, Tuesday morning, at 8:30.

Chas. Ferris and wife and Cyrus Whiteley attended the funeral of Mrs. Archie Anderson at Pendleton, Thursday.

The Municipal Chamber of Para, Brazil, has recently authorized a reduction in the tax levied on traveling salesmen. The reduction will be effective until January 1, 1909. The new tax amounts to about \$100, with additional fees of about \$18. The penalty for evasion is confiscation of samples and a heavy fine.

Managers of the New York Metropolitan street railway system are considering the plan of removing temptation from its conductors by placing boxes in the cars in which passengers can deposit their fares. The conductors have not said whether they wish the temptation removed or not.

Six months ago the Tending Guadians decided to keep pigs and to feed them on the waste from the work house. At a meeting recently it was announced that the profit from the sale of the pigs amounted to £65.

The Seven Stars Hotel, at Villavieja, Green, Pa., has been a public house for 145 years. It was the headquarters of General Cornwallis in 1777.

Habitual Constipation

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best remedies when required are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

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If your doctor fully endorses your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your hard cough, then buy it and use it. If he does not, then do not take a single dose of it. He knows all about this splendid medicine for coughs and colds. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.