



New Fall Styles

IN
**SUITS
COATS
+
MILLINERY**

THE MODELS here will give you some idea of the charm of the new Fall and Winter Bischof garments. But to appreciate them fully, you must come in and see them.

See the beautiful materials—novelty plushes, corduroys, fascinating plaids, checks and mixtures, poplins, broadcloth, gaberdine. And the new colors—Prune, Eggplant, Battleship Grey, Seal Brown, Negro Brown, Olive, Bottle Green, Regimental Blue, Midnight Blue, and Putty.

You'll be sure to notice how far above the ordinary the garments themselves are—how every line suggests the skill of the master mind executed by the master hand. How in every garment the latest style features are brought out—yet so two are alike.

Bischof garments are made to suit women of every age and every figure. It is the same way with Bischof prices. The range is so wide that there are attractive models for the women who dress economically as well as for the woman who is not limited as to price.

Make up your mind now that you are going to have a Bischof coat or suit this winter. Then come in soon and select it.



SUTTON & McBEE



JUDGE W. R. CRESS.

Judge Cress, who has been in the county for the past ten days speaking at nearly every school house in the county, spoke here Monday at a well filled court room of enthusiastic democrats and several republicans who came out to hear what the Judge had to say. The speaker spoke straight from the shoulder and took no half way grounds in outlining what his course would be if victorious on November 2nd, and if outward appearances counts for anything the Judge feels sure of his footing.

THE OUTLOOK

The political situation as far as it pertains to the Democratic situation in all the nine Democratic districts in the State, is becoming more clarified every day. While the latest news from the Tenth and Eleventh districts is very encouraging indeed. If the Democratic workers will keep up their most incessant endeavors from now until election time, we feel that victory is ours by a large majority. There must be no let-up

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Livingston

The Committee that was appointed at Mt. Vernon to meet the Laurel county Committee was, in our town Tuesday. But we had not yet learned what they did but if we hear aught the Laurel committee wants to come down Parkers Creek and that would compel the pipe to go over Gauley and we would not even be on the right of way.—A Mr. E. A. Chilton, of London, is an independent candidate for Representative against E. Bullock, Will, Fishels, there is one more river to cross.

G. S. Griffin was in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.—Dr. W. T. Amyx was in London Tuesday.—Atty. Warren, of Stanford, was here between trains Tuesday.—Mrs. G. S. Griffin and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Mt. Vernon.—D. B. Rambo and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Illinois.—Mrs. Sallie Jones, a very old and respected lady, died in her home here Monday last. She was buried Monday last in the family burying ground over the river. Died the 7, and was buried on the 8, Christine Argenbright, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Argenbright. She was laid to rest in the family burying ground to await the Master's call. Weep not for little children Who die in the Lord, For they are taken home to heaven To reap their reward.

Mr. Nat E. Sewell, of London, was here Wednesday.—S. C. Franklin and son Bernard, of Mt. Vernon, were here between trains Wednesday.—Ed Heed is working a few days at Paris and T. J. Singleton is filling the place in his absence.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dowling have returned from a visit to relatives at Parkersville.—W. R. Cress, of Wayne county, spoke here a few days ago in the inter-

est of his candidacy. A good crowd was out to hear him.—Dr. Walker Owens, of Mt. Vernon, was here between trains Wednesday.

THE COLDS OF MANKIND

CURE BY PINE. Have you ever gone through a typical pine forest when you had a cold? What a vigorous impulse it sent! How you opened your lungs to take in those purifying and mysterious qualities. Yes, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey possesses those stimulating qualities and overcomes hacking coughs. The inner lining of the throat is strengthened in its attack against cold germs. Every family needs a bottle constantly at hand. 25c.

THE REST OF THE TICKET

In order that the Democratic party may be able to invite a cabinet of its own to sit at the table when we celebrate our great victory at Frankfort this winter, it behoves every lover of the party to vote it straight. Give the same support to the middle and tail of the ticket that you give unto the head and there will be no doubt of a great victory for us to celebrate. We have the finest made up of fine materials as ever, went before the electorate and we want all our children here of the same faith so as to enjoy a regular old fashioned love feast. Stamp under the rooster and let her go straight.

ORDER A PORCHHOUSE KEEPER

On motion of Louis McGuire, seconded by Sherman Chasteen, that the papers of the county be let to a porchhouse keeper. Said papers to be taken care of, clothed and fed. A contract to be entered into between the successful bidder and the Fiscal Court of Rockcastle county. Bids will be received on the 8th day of November 1915. All Justices voting yes or said motion. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal for two weeks. O. M. BELLARD, J. R. C. C. A. S. F. BOWMAN, G. R. C. C.

MARYTURG.

Misses Judith and Lena McCall, who are teaching near Wilder, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.—The speaking here Friday night was well attended and all seemed to enjoy it.—Mrs. Lula Cross and Miss Mae Bray, of the Wabed section, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Wallen and attended Sunday school.—Mrs. Charles Betram and Miss Sibyl were in Mt. Vernon shopping Monday.—Mrs. Wick Thompson continues very sick.—Misses Beatrice Shelton and Elzora Frith, of Brodhead, visited Misses Goldie and Anna Emerick from Friday until Sunday.—J. K. Vanhook is having some carpentering work done on his residence. He will add greatly to the looks of his already pretty home.—The writer had the pleasure of attending the Teacher's Association at Brodhead, Friday. I'm sure each visiting teacher felt amply rewarded for being present at this meeting.—Miss Bessie Shively spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Zelma Hall.—The school at this place is planning on having a Rally Day, Friday, October 22nd. A special program is being prepared. School is going on nicely and much interest is being manifested by the pupils. They will be heard from in future years.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Every Woman Should Know

There are three entirely different kinds of baking powder, namely:

- (1) Cream of tartar, derived from grapes;
- (2) Alum, a mineral acid; and
- (3) Phosphate of lime.

(1) Baking Powders made of Cream of Tartar add to the food the same healthful qualities that exist in the ripe grapes from which Cream of Tartar is derived.

(2) Baking Powders made of Alum add to the food some form of Alum or Aluminum, a heavy metal, wholly foreign to any natural article of food.

(3) Phosphate of Lime is made from rock or by burning bones which by chemical action are changed into a white, powdered acid. It is used in baking powder only because it is a cheaper substitute.

A Cream of Tartar powder never contains Alum or Phosphate.

Every housekeeper should read the names of the ingredients printed on the label and know what she is using.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

TONED UP WHOLE SYSTEM Chamberlain's Tablets have done more for me than I ever dared hope for," writes Mrs. Elmer Mae Baker, Spencerport, N. Y. "I used several bottles of All Dealers.

BAKER'S MT. VERNON KENTUCKY

Greatest Sale

We Beg To Advise That We Have Bought FOR CASH At a Discount Much Below Cost.

A Great Lot of Merchandise consisting of Men's and Boy's Suits, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and Slippers, Dry Goods, Ladies', Misses and Childrens House Dresses, &c. &c. And We Have Added Thereto Volumens of Merchandise Of Our Own, it being our intention to make this by far the Greatest Selling Event in the History of the Trade. Prices will be named that will make new Low Records, and no Live Money Saver can afford to miss this opportunity.

OUR STORE WILL BE **Brim Full of Bargains** EVERYTHING SOLD AT A SACRIFICE

It would take this entire paper, were we to name each item we have to offer you, so we must content ourselves by saying, "COME AND SEE." Don't Fail to see Our Big Stock of Clothing—new and up-to-date—at nearly One-half Price. SHOES and SLIPPERS at Less than Cost to make up. Carpets and Matting—Druggets and Rugs—for less.

Our Motto: "SELL IT FOR LESS"

MT. VERNON **BAKER'S** KENTUCKY



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor, A. O. Stanley. For Lieut. Gov. James D. Black. For Sec'y State Barkdale Hamlett. For Atty. General, M. M. Logan. For Auditor, R. L. Gray. For Treas. Sherman Goodaster. For Clerk Court of Appeals, R. W. Keenan. For Supt. Pub. Ints., V. O. Gilbert. For Com. Agricul., Mat S. Cohen. For Judge 28, Judicial Dist., W. R. Cross.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES copies the following from the Lancaster Record

"In moving the rubbish from the court house last Saturday one of the workmen discovered a red bat, which has been attracting quite a deal of interest among those who have seen it. It has been placed in a nice cage, and can be seen at the main court house entrance. It is quite a curiosity and is thought by many to be the only one in captivity."

April 1st being so far away will probably be offered as an extenuating circumstance for an excuse for the Times pulling the "cork under." Here at Knoxville the track is thousands of "red bats" that never fly except when a ruck us is on, or some city man comes along and asks to see a "red bat."

The law and order meeting advertised to be held tomorrow in the court house at 10 o'clock should draw a good crowd and those who want to see some selling for money and whisky done away with should be present at this important gathering. It means something in the future.

There are a few thousand of our acquaintance who would like to know how that Mr. Mullin, who is sued for divorce in Fayette, made his wife do the plowing and all other heavy work while he played poker with the proceeds. Your formula, old top, if you please!—State Journal.

COLUMBUS sighted land of West ern world just 43 years ago last Monday—the day Stanley spoke at Stanford. It will be 43 years, two months and 21 days after 'Lam sighted the Bohamas, between that date and the day Stanley is sworn in as Governor of this old Commonwealth.

From all over the State there comes flattering reports of the enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket. Little or no disaffection is seen anywhere, and Mr. Stanley and Judge Black, the leading campaigners here, have received a continuous ovation.

FAYETTE COUNTY which has just about the best roads of any county in the State, already, has voted a \$200,000 bond issue for more of them. The good roads, once acquired, won't wear off.

EVERY Telegram sent from our county now costs 75 cents extra for telephone calls, yet the telephone company has four wires across the county. There is a remedy and our people are going to find it.

Many are saying "there's lots of road talk but little building. Just set stiddy in the boat, the good time is a coming and good roads too."

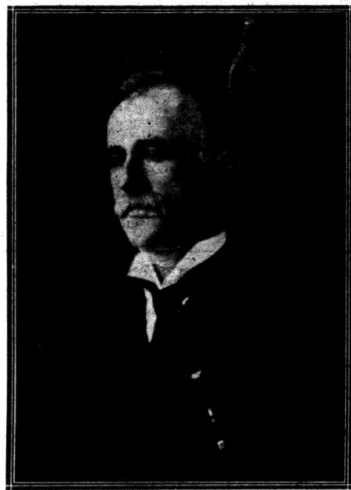
"You can't hate a fellow that you know."

Louisville Conservatory of Music advertisement with logo and text.

Visit to James Maret, The Man Who Put Boone Way on the Map

Amazing Part of Story of Great Kentucky Highway Was Promotor's Cheerful Optimism in Face of Knock-Down Blows.

By T. D. FENDELTON, in Sunday's Courier-Journal.



JAMES MARET.

On registration of the attractive little hilly stony at Mt. Vernon, Ky., I asked the clerk if he knew Mr. James Maret. "Sure," he responded. "Do you want to see him?"

This to a bell boy. "George look out the door there and see if Jim Maret is standing on the corner there."

Upon looking out the doorway George answered that such was the case and the clerk gladly offered to have Mr. Maret called for me. "Wait a minute," I interrupted. "Perhaps I'd better find out first whether he cares to talk to me. I want some data on the Boone Way."

The clerk laughed aloud in which he was joined by the bell boy and a bystander or two. "Excuse me," he said, wiping his eyes, "but the idea of finding out whether or not Jim Maret wants to talk Boone Way kinder hits Mr. Vernon folks on the funny bone. Why, Jim's been talking about the Boone Way steady, to anybody that'd let him, for three years. He's spent so much time to it that he's hardly taken time to eat and sleep. Why, man, Jim Maret's talked the Boone Way into a fact."

After supper, in Mr. Maret's office at his residence, I found that what the hotel clerk had said was all true. The man who put Boone Way on the map of America was glad to talk about it—and talk he did in a modest but logical and convincing way that so held my interest that when I walked through the flower-scented village streets back toward the hotel the street lights were out and the midnight passenger had gone by.

The most amazing part of the story of the great highway is Jim Maret's cheerful optimism in the face of knock-down blows. From the day, on January 2, 1913, when the seventeen members of Mr. Vernon's Commercial Club met in the People's Bank room and little Jim instigated the big project to the present, when the ninety-eight miles of perfect roadway between Crab Orchard and Cumberland Gap are assured, never once did his bump of hope decrease a minute. And the hope was of the best brand, the kind that backs itself with good, hard, honest licks.

FIRST GOVERNMENT REPORT.

At the request of Senator Bradley of the United States Department of Agriculture sent its senior engineer over the road in a buggy to make a report as to the cost of the road, and the figures of this report told the sum of \$1,024,944.90. But did this faze Jim Maret? He simply took the battered cover off his little old typewriter and began talking again to all the people his messenger postage fund allowed him to touch—even dug down into his own jeans for more postage when that was gone, and talked some more.

Well, with such a man at the helm, things were bound to happen and pretty soon they did. With the passing of the Bowditch State Aid Bill those who, though friendly, had been lukewarm, began to get up steam. Letters, road dope of all kinds, burdened the rural carriers. In November, 1914, a "Speaking Company" was launched. Maret did no public speaking but simply talked. He went through the southeastern counties over and over and freed the hearts of the mountain people.

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At first the immensity of the project seemed so out of proportion to the number of its backers that many people just smiled at mention of it. "Oh, yes," they agreed, "a good thing; certainly a good thing, if possible—but Great Scott! ninety-eight miles to be cut over one of the rockiest regions of the State!"

Choose the view he likes best. From Middleboro the road licks itself not too strenuously over-coming Log Mountain and descending easily to Pineville, a thriving mountain town of the first class. Between Pineville and Harbortown the road runs through Flat Lick—of Indian fight fame. Beyond that is the district school house may step behind the building and play "Indian fighter" on the exact trail where one of the hottest fights of pioneer days actually took place.

STRENGTH OF UNIQUE ROAD

Harbortown—immortalized by John Fox's "Hanging of Tarleton Hall"—left behind, the road bustles on to Corbin, and between the two places is a stretch of road that is unique in Kentucky, for a long "hill" was given to the roadmakers by the L. & N. railroad and has been utilized to great advantage, and makes a bit of novelty in the journey that one cannot forget. Then between Harbortown and Corbin is one of the most beautiful pieces of engineering on the entire road. At a distance it seems that the mountain has been terraced for some great estate so smoothly and evenly does the road wind forward and back to reach the top by easy grades. At intervals the motorist must be stopped for a series of beautiful views, each seeming finer than its predecessor, until at the top a panorama taking in miles is spread out before the eyes. Sounds carry so that from below comes up a chorus from the birds that seem to emanate from a veritable "choir invisible" as red bird, thrush and mocking bird vie with each other in seeking their approval of the universe. On this part of the road one keeps a finger constantly on the shutter release of his camera, fearing to miss some bit of beauty.

It is between London and Livingston that one begins to realize that he is traveling the exact road followed by Daniel Boone and the bold pioneers who used his "Wilderness Trail." On top of Wild Cat Ridge, where the road is scarcely wider than the wheels of the machine, one understands why the great scout chose the dizzy ridge instead of the unlooked-for easier path in the valley below, which he would see the Indians in a moment defend.

ROCKCASTLE RIVER FORD

Rockcastle River ford at the foot of Wild Cat, the scene of tragic drownings among the little bands of travelers, is a wildly romantic bit and comes just at the outskirts of Livingston.

Next comes Mt. Vernon, one of the most progressive towns on the map, and the home of James Maret, the father of Boone Way. Maret's work for the highway is by no means the whole of what he has done for progress in his country. He bought the first type writer, brought the first telephone established the first newspaper, officially located and routed the first highway across Kentucky (Boone Way from Cumberland Gap to Louisville) and established the first road organization. He has found time to serve as a member of several State Road Associations as secretary of East Kentucky-Tennessee Dixie Highway Association, as vice president for Kentucky of the Southern National Highway Association, and Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association—all of this, while giving himself heart and soul to the presidency of Boone Way. And while filling all the offices conscientiously and capably, Jim Maret has not declined the labor of organizing and keeping going most of the local organizations in his county and town. With such a worker at the helm it is no wonder that Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle county stand in the very forefront of progressive towns and counties. Nothing half hearted about the methods of any association run by Jim Maret. He is never satisfied with "Pretty well" he goes out after attainment and he generally bags it.

Brodhead comes next on the Boone Way, at the junction of Boone's Fork and Nigger creek, which form Dix River. Near here was the camp in which Boone spent so many dreary months of winter of a size adequate to hold many of the New York men with a corner or two to spare, with a bush attached of the good old-fashioned staves—long enough to lie down in. And from his three or four windows he may pick and

choose the view he likes best. From Middleboro the road licks itself not too strenuously over-coming Log Mountain and descending easily to Pineville, a thriving mountain town of the first class. Between Pineville and Harbortown the road runs through Flat Lick—of Indian fight fame. Beyond that is the district school house may step behind the building and play "Indian fighter" on the exact trail where one of the hottest fights of pioneer days actually took place.

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The Price Is Right This Year.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE FROM CINCINNATI AND KNOXVILLE OF

LADIES' AND MISSES' COATS which are now on Display.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF

YOUTHS', BOYS' & MENS' CLOTHING Consisting of SUITS, OVERCOATS and Odd Pants

You will find the price right. Call and inspect my line. You will find a complete line of General Merchandise.

J. M. ADAMS BROADHEAD, KY.

Advertisement for CHAS. C. DAVIS, Leading Druggist, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Includes text about eye medicine and contact information.

Advertisement for GRANVILLE OWENS, Undertaker, Brodhead Ky. Includes text about funeral services and contact information.

Advertisement for Peoples Bank, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. Includes text about bank services and contact information.



TIME TABLE
23 north... 5:04 P.M.
31 north... 3:56 A.M.
31 south... 11:39 A.M.
21 south... 12:18 A.M.

PERSONAL

T. T. Proctor is the oldest citizen of our town, born in the corporation.
Steve Dotter was here from Stanford, Sunday, to see one of our pretty girls.
Dr. W. J. Childress, who is now located at Hustonville, was here this week.

See the ten clawed squids in Fish's window.

A small child of Hiatt, Mick of the Pongel section, died Wednesday.

Fish's is the store where merchandising and advertising speak the same language.

There was a big outpouring of interest at Stanford Monday to hear the matches Stanley.

See the new Two in One—two color—Young Men's Fall Hats at Fish's, most styles \$2 special.

Call a man a sly dog and he is pleased, but he flies off the handle if called a sneaking cur.

A T. Bromley, prominent insurance man of Stanford and well known here, died in that city Saturday.

A report of the "Highway system in Kentucky" as reported by an old Boone Way man, appears in this issue.

Luther Mannus has his bakery started and the product is second to none.

A T. Nannally, proprietor of the Nannally Stock Yards at Stanford, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and was unable to look after the 2,000 head of cattle there Monday.

Standy's Courier Journal had a splendid article, with illustrations on Boone Way and its Mt. Vernon originator, by T. D. Pendleton, a noted magazine writer of Virginia.

John Peppers, Great sweet pepper, one of the hills sweet pepper, will be a pint, raised by Mrs. Sarah Kirby, near Hazard.

It looks like Bill McCarron, aged seven, and Carl Davis, age nine, are the champion pumpkin raisers of this county.

Over at Berens they are going to have a "Shaggy" October 28, 29 and 30, and on the 30th will be held the Corn Show and Fair.

C. B. Henderson, now of Winslow, Arizona, has in his possession the original copy of land grant for 10,000 acres, situated on Brassy fork of Buck creek.

Longest Train. The longest train that ever past through Mt. Vernon, went over the rails on Tuesday at 6:25 p. m. going south with 88 cars and caboose pulled by two engines.

Farmers' Institute met at Brodhead, Wednesday and here yesterday as advertised.

Rules of the Road—If a few people observe the "rules of the road," either in riding or walking, many turns to the left when meeting another on the side walk or road when everyone knows, or should know the correct side is the right.

Omara & Owens have opened a garage in the shop on West Main.

J. M. Craig and W. H. Brown sold to Wm. A. Kithers a bunch of hens for \$34 cents.

A. W. Adams has traded his property in Mt. Vernon to James Rogers for a farm near Oakt.

J. H. Cummins has added a new coat of paint to his residence on Adams street which adds greatly to the value of it.

POSSUMS—Dodge Sowder caught 14 "possums one night last week and failed to send one to the writer—who has a possum and sweet potato to boot.

To remove paint from window glass, a mixture of American polish two parts, unadulterated lime one part. Lay this on the sputs with a stick and allow to lay for some time.

GOOD ONES—Audy Hiatt sold J. H. Baughman, of Stanford, for a two year old steers which brought \$280. He sold them at 7 cents and the average weight of the four was 1052 pounds.

Uncle Sam is well posted when he says: "Dress Up, Boys!" He has money in the bank—two millions. You'll get your share—so "Brace Up, Boys." You can afford it. Go to Fish's for you fall outfit.

A. B. Furnish and J. Fish have been named by the Fiscal Court as the Pauper Committee for next year. The Pauper business has been handled by the Magistrate for the past two years.

BOONE TRAIL MARKER—Mr. Phil T. Allen, of Louisville, advised that a number of ladies from Louisville and Richmond (supposedly of the D. A. R.) will be at Livingston, on Saturday, October 22nd to dedicate a Boone Trail marker.

Services at Christian Church for Sunday. Sunday School 9:45. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Christian Aid Society 6:00 p. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.

IT ALWAYS DOES THE WORK. "I like Chamberlain's cough Remedy better than any other," writes R. K. Roberts, Homer City, Pa. "I have taken it off and on for years and it has never failed to give the desired results for Croup, Whooping Cough, etc."

E. A. Chilton, of London, who is a candidate for Representative on the independent ticket, was here yesterday in the interest of his race.

The contract for the seven miles of pipe leading to Roundstone was awarded to J. W. Rider, who expects to begin work next Monday—only two miles will be built at this time or the company's losses the \$300 due from the State.

DIPHTHERIA—Already there have been a few mild cases of diphtheria in the county. In one or two instances children have been allowed to go for a week or ten days with sore throat, large kernels in the throat and the same badly swollen, the presumption that it was only a bad cold. There has been one dead reported already.

Special to Louisville Times: Somerset, Ky., Oct. 6.—Local business men here are notified that after this date there will be no telegraph communication with Rockcastle county, adjoining this county, nor with the county's at Mt. Vernon. Contracts with the company operating the telegraph lines in that county, have expired and no new contract has been signed.

What do our people propose to do? The Western Union have wires running through this county. If there is now a law to compel them to put in and maintain an office in our county seat then we should see that our next legislature pass such a law.

SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. We are now conducting a series of services at the Christian Church and the following are some of the subjects to be discussed:

Friday evening—"A Young Man's Soul Sin." Saturday evening—"What then shall I do unto Jesus?" Sunday morning—"The Lord's Supper."

Sunday evening—"Fundamentals in the Plan of Salvation." Monday evening—"He Preached Unto Him Jesus?" Tuesday evening—"Repentance."

Wednesday evening—"Baptism." Thursday evening—"Excuses." Friday evening—"Rememberance."

Subjects for services coming later will be announced next week. These services will begin at 7 o'clock, each evening and we invite every one in town or near it, to variety with us. We wish to know all that each subject will mean to you, with Christian courtesies toward every one and yet without a sacrifice of principle. H. T. Young, Minister.

Advertisement for J. P. E. DRUMMOND's "Come On In for YOUR Wellington" featuring a pocket watch.

FOR SALE—"Harvest King" Seed Wheat, for sale. Call on GUS STAYVERSON. J. M. Craig is buying a load of hogs for Nov. 1, at 6 1/2 cents.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. James Mastin, of Whitley county, had left leg cut off at knee by train. He felt no pain from it, but got a crutch and walked on. It was a pork leg.

Services at Christian Church for Sunday. Sunday School 9:45. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Christian Aid Society 6:00 p. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.

WHY NOT PUBLISH IT? When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs. John Kalans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with belching, sour stomachs, and frequent headaches. She writes: "I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. Why not publish it? When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs. John Kalans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with belching, sour stomachs, and frequent headaches.

Advertisement for Remington-UMC rifles and cartridges, featuring an illustration of a rifle.

Large advertisement for J. Fish & Son's "BETTER TIMES" suits, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: "BETTER TIMES are here. bumper crops are being harvested; more money in the banks than ever before and things are better every where."

CALL OF ELECTION. (Paid Advertisement) What Judge Cress Thought of Judge Bethurum Before HE Became A Candidate. Whereas a Petition was on the 31 day of September 1913 filed with the County Court...

Bothered by Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Head or Chest Colds? Try the "Vapo-Rub" Treatment—Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption. No Stomach Dosing. No need to disturb your stomach with internal medicines for these troubles.

Advertisement for Jonas McKenzie's "THE OLD RELIABLE" farm implements, featuring an illustration of a plow and text: "A good line of General Merchandise Farm Implements."