BRIDE 21; BRIDEGROOM 84

(Madisonville Hustler)

William Silas Long, 84, federal pensioner as veteran of the Civil War, who lives in the St. Charles section, is still in the ring.

Spic and span as a hero on parade, Fighting Man Long appeared before County Judge J. D. Shain Thursday morning leading a blushing maid of 21 summers. She was Elsie Belle Knight, of St. Charles.

"We want to get married, your honor," spoke the soldier.

"I'll certainly be glad to accommodate you," replied his honor.

And so the knot was tied. And Fighting Man Long paraded right out of the court house again in double harness. His first wife died several months ago.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

RUGS

Cleaned and Sized

6 x 9	$1.60
7 1-2 x 9	$1.85
8 3-4 x 10 1-2	$2.40
9 x 12	$3.00
11 3-4 x 12	$3.60
12 x 15	$4.75

Lace and Ruffled Curtains....50c
Scrim....35c Tint....10c

Called For and Delivered

Phone 290

Robert Mann, Agt.
Lexington Laundry Company

Thousands of Mothers are waiting each week for this hour...

It's the hour when son or daughter or old friends visit her each week from some distant place by telephone. How happily she looks forward to this hour.

Thousands of families are doing this each week . . . enjoying a short, inexpensive voice visit by telephone with mother or other members of the family living in other cities. Because your voice is you over the telephone, such visits are just as personal as though you were in the same room.

Visiting loved ones at regular intervals by long distance telephone is a most pleasing thing to do. Try it tonight and see for yourself. It's surprising how little it costs **$0.90** to talk with distant friends.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

THE GARDEN

EARLY ROOT VEGETABLES, AND SWISS CHARD

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

The root crops comprise parsnips, salsify, beets and carrots. These vegetables they should not be put in extremely rich ground, but on land that retains moisture well rich, because if they are there is a risk of "growing to top." If, manure is used it should be well rotted, or if only fresh manure is to be had, it should be used sparingly; better, is to withhold fresh manure altogether, and to depend on the fertility that remains in last year's crop manure and green part of the garden.

In addition, fertilizer should be used Although the general fertilizer recommended in earlier articles of this series is acceptable, there may be advantage in using a fertilizer with higher potash content.

The seed bed should be finely and deeply prepared, the former, to cause no difficulty in the germination of the seed, all of which are small, and the latter, to furnish an adequate reservoir of moisture, of which the root crops so largely consist.

The seed should be sown thinly, 3 to the inch if possible, and deeply enough just to cover them. Because parsnip and salsify seed comes up slowly, it is a good idea to sow a small amount of radish seed in the row to mark it so that cultivation may be begun when the weeds start. The germinating radishes and the parsnip and salsify in breaking the crust that may have formed by beating rains. Thinning to a stand of 2 inches for parsnips and 1 inch for beets and carrots should be done as soon as the seedlings are up.

The long list of varieties contained in the seed catalogues may confuse simple gardeners, but this list may be boiled down to the following: Parsnips, Guernsey; salsify, Mammoth Sandwich Island; early beets, Crosby Egyptian; later beets, Detroit Dark Red, and Edmands French Turnip; carrots, Chantenay.

SWISS CHARD

Swiss Chard is a summer green; it is a member of the beet family, but tried to produce large tops. These are prepared as are any greens, except that they are cooked alone, not with meat. Their flavor resembles that of beet tops, and of very young beets. Swiss Chard is particularly valuable in that it thrives in hot, dry weather during which most of the vegetables fail.

The seed should be sown in the same manner as that of beets. When the seedlings have grown to be 2 or 3 inches tall, they should be thinned to a stand of 12 inches, the plants removed used as greens. The plants that are left develop rapidly and when from 4 to 6 leaves have formed, harvesting may be begun. This is done by removing the outer leaves large enough to be suitable, but the growing heart is left intact. All summer long and even into quite severe autumn weather, new leaves continuously form, making an almost inexhaustible total amount of greens for the season.

The variety is Lucullus.

Home Produced Food Worth $246 A Year

Chickens, chickens, eggs and pigs produced food worth an average of $246.53 last year by 282 farmers whose records were used by the farm economics division of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, the division of the state was represented among the results. Home produced vegetables and fruit were worth an average of $79.52 per farm, milk, butter, and other home dairy products, $67.92; eggs and poultry, $48.90, and meat, $52.33. These were prices of the products, at the farm. Had these products been purchased at retail prices the outlay would have been 50 to 100 per cent higher than the figures indicate.

The College is endeavoring to interest farmers in giving more attention to home food production, at the time of low prices for farm products.

Suggests Ways To Serve Lamb

Many housewives think that mint jelly and peas should always be served with lamb. However, many other relishes and vegetables make a good accompaniment as mint jelly and peas. Spiced fruit, fruit pickles, horseradish sauce, or currant jelly give variety to the methods of serving. The flavors of buttered asparagus, cucumber or string beans, creamed onions, or cauliflower with cheese sauce all blend well with lamb.

Miss Florence Imlay, of the College of Home Economics of Kentucky, suggests the following method of preparing lamb:

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—Wash and wipe a shoulder of lamb. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, rub the hot stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper and flour over the outside of the shoulder has only a thin fat covering, lay some strips of bacon on the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Roast for the time allow for every 480 grams P. I. It bacon is laid over the roast, reduce the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees F. and cook the meat at this temperature for three hours. From two and one-half to three hours will be required for a medium stuffed shoulder of these oven temperatures. Serve hot with brown gravy.

Mint Stuffing—Use 3 cups of fine dry bread crumbs, 1 cup of finely mint leaves, 6 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of chopped onion, 3-4 of a teaspoon of salt, and 1-8 of a teaspoon of pepper. Melt half of the butter in a skillet and add the onion and celery. Cook for two minutes and add the mint leaves. Push this mixture to one side of the skillet and in the empty part melt the remaining butter and stir in the bread crumbs. When they have absorbed the butter, mix all the ingredients together.

TIMELY FARMERS' CIRCULARS

The following timely agricultural circulars are issued by the state county agents or by writing to the Department Bulletin Clerk, College of Agriculture, Lexington:

Bordeaux and Cowpeas for Hay—The soybean is commonly used for hay in the upland sections of Kentucky. Few seasons are so wet as to make it difficult to obtain a fair yield of excellent quality hay on any type of soil or under any method of seeding. Detailed discussions pertaining to the methods for growing cowpeas are practically the same as those for soybeans. Ask for circular No. 252.

Tobacco Talk—This circular deals with selection of breeding stock, selection of seed, the transplanting method of setting, fertilizer, plants, control of insects and diseases, curing and stripping, and bulking, and other information of interest to tobacco growers. Partial confinement and attention to sanitation are recommended.

Production Milk of Good Quality—Milk quality and sanitation are a part of this circular which has to do with producing good milk, and of producing good milk. It is especially valuable to farmers who are planning to install sanitary information for all cow owners, including those who produce milk for home consumption only. Ask for circular No. 249.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Seventy-four men and women attended a dairy conference in Madison county, where there is much interest in poultry.

A show is being planned for Lebanon, where Marion county farmers group out according to approved methods will be exhibited.

Graves county farmers are planning to improve pastures and to feed cheap home-grown feeds, as means of meeting lower prices for dairy products.

Indirectness point to the largest clover acreage in the history of Laurel county.

The county agent is working for more, larger and better gardens in Clay county. Potatoes will be planted for home use.

Jessamine county farmers who sold Easter lambs report a satisfactory price.

A state lime crusher has been furnishing ground limestone to Franklin county farmers at a cost of 30 cents a ton.

Fifteen farmers in Oldtville community in Harrison county cooperated in the construction of a sheep dipping vat.

More than 700 bushels of certified potato seed will be planted in Bell county.

The Federal Farm Board has been asked to help finance a cooperative creamery at Madisonville.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

World trade is 27 per cent below 1929.

Nearly 100,000 Japanese live in California.

The Eskimo population of Canada is only about 3,000.

Maine annually produces 400,000 bushels of clams.

In Minnesota the poultry business nets $60,000 a year.

Electricity lights one-sixth of the farm homes in Indiana.

The ox is the only animal which has a home in the heart itself.

Thirty-five per cent of all Ohio farms are located on hard-surfaced roads.

Of 2,394 autos stolen in Paris last year 1,414 were recovered by the police.

More than 100 natives of Kentucky have become governors of other states.

The official name of Westminster Abbey is "Collegiate Church of St. Peter."

Fifty-two per cent of all meat consumed in the United States in 1931 came from hogs.

More than 150,000 tank cars are in petroleum service, most of them leased by oil companies.

Illuminated menus are being used in some poorly lighted restaurants in London and Paris.

Among an inland state, Oklahoma's fish hatcheries in 1931 turned out 1,622,675 young fish.

A foreign critic hails John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as "the most generous man in the world."

Four hundred companies are engaged in transporting persons and property by motor in Montana.

Although there are 4 times the size of France its population is smaller than New York city.

An African explorer reports that he found a jungle tribe whose entire vocabulary does not exceed 10 words.

Only three presidents—Washington, Adams and Garfield—have been honored with statues in National Statuary Hall.

More running in small cylinders and smoother operation are features in a new aircraft motor made by Harry Hudson Bell.

It is not unusual for poor classes of Mexicans to have a dozen children or four members of the same family in one grave. Cemetery space is so dear that if turkeys will not breed in 35 degrees below zero weather the feet of chickens will freeze in weather about 15 degrees below. And, to add to the misery, it is found that many students were taking out corn husks and selling them for pillows. Parking spaces denied pleasure cars in Birmingham, Alabama, and in Alabama cows the bankers $25.04. At least one bookie, and that a state-wide, $38,000—equals that much per person.

At the show of caged birds at Crystal Palace, London, recently there was exhibited a talking love bird that can recite two poems and speak 12 sentences.

Andrew Johnson and his wife, Eliza McCardle, of Greeneville, N. C., are the parents of quadruplets, the latter addition to a family of one set of twins and two sets of twins and a single child.

In North Carolina, where no divorces are granted, it is now feared that the state will become a divorce mecca again and dies without issue. Men made a will any property of his in South Carolina will go to his divorced wife.

When President Roosevelt of Haiti was forced to resign the Haitian government did not feel that it could afford a new postage stamp and so it ordered the stamps bearing Salomon's likeness to be overprinted with the word "Provisoire."

Near Pisgah, in Arcadia Cal. is a Crystal swimming pool, Arcadia and Sierra Madre. The orange grove adjoining the pool is on a hill, the street do not use smudge pots, due to the fact that they are not troubled with frost. But on the south side of the street, the snow covers fruit and gives protection.

BUGGY WHIPS PASS OUT

(Woodford Sun)

Customers for buggy whips are every rare in these motor-mad days. Recently a man inquired for a buggy whip in Versailles. Not one could be found here.

A Lawrenceburg merchant, a few weeks ago, sold what was said to be "the last buggy whip in any store in Anderson county."

A few horse-drawn passenger vehicles are still in use, but if buggy whips are now manufactured the demand for them is too slight to justify a store carrying any of them in stock.

Those whose memories go back 25 or 30 years remember well, the whips, sailing over Midway lanes and grocery stores, the "fly nets" and the circular stands, or the contrivance suspended from ceilings, holding an assortment of buggy whips, which were sold at from 25 cents to a dollar.

BABY CHICKS
BLOODTESTED ACCREDITED
Barred, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks and White Wyandottes $9.00 per 100. Buff Orpingtons and Heavy Assorted $8.00. Custom Hatching $3.50 per egg. Pullets $20.00 per 100. Cockerels $3.25 each. 114 eggs to setter. Small 9100 per 100. Cockerels or 127 lays with order, balance when you get chicks.
BOURBON HATCHERY
Phone 1914 Paris, Ky.

STABILITY

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE means *stability*—plus many public services rendered for the protection of life and property.

Stability is guaranteed by premium reserves—ample cash surplus—experience of proven worth—policyholders—all regulated by law and everywhere strictly supervised by alert state officials.

You assume no liability when you buy Stock Fire Insurance other than to pay the premium and observe the conditions of the contract.

There are no assessments—no unexpected obligations. You *know* the price, and that is all you pay.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE
THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, NEW YORK - CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street - SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866
These companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

Economical Dishes Made With Whole Grain Wheat

To show some of the lean-known uses for whole grain wheat,—the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently made several new combinations of palatable and inexpensive dishes. Most people think of wheat in the form of flour from which bread and pastries are made, or as breakfast food, or as a substitute for buckwheat porridge, the bureau's food specialists have prepared wholesome wheat in chowder, in meat loaf, with tomato and fish, in pilaus, muffins, pudding, and cookies.

The whole wheat is first cooked in a pressure cooker, in boiling water, over steam, or in the fireless cooker. For convenience in use and for economy of fuel, more of these methods require a long time, the wheat may be cooked in rather large quantities and stored in a cold place for several days, or it may be canned and kept for longer periods. The time of cooking and the consistency and appearance of the wheat, will depend somewhat upon whether the wheat is hard or soft, as well as on the method of cooking.

To save time and fuel in cooking, the bureau also suggests cracking or crushing the wheat before it is cooked. Some of the feed stores or mills sell cracked wheat, or they will do the cleaned whole wheat. Cracked whole wheat is especially appetizing, in meat loaf made with beef or pork, and in muffins and cookies. From the standpoint of nutrition, whole-grain wheat is an economical source of energy and important as a good source of vitamin B. The wheat is also a good source of protein which must be supplemented by other foods, such as eggs, or milk. Wheat also contains phosphorus, iron, and other minerals.

DOWN ON THE FARM

(The following poem was read into the Congressional Record by Hon. Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia during the farm bill debate.)

Down on the farm, built half past four
Down
Out of the yard I run like the darkens
To milk ten cows and feed the chickens
Clean out the barn, cutt Nancy and Jenny
Bedded the cream and stop the pigs
Wick two bucks, one ewe and a lamb
And, by Gosh I'm ready for a full day's work
Then I start for the wagon and put on the harness
Jerk the jack
Throw a pail of water in an old grain sack
Hitch up the horses, hustle down the lane
Must get the hay in, for it looks like rain
Look over yonder Buck as I'm born, he's in the corn
Jump on the rampaser and cuss in the corn
Start across the meder, run a mile or two
Heavens like I'm winchester, get wet clear through
Get back to the horses, then for my competer
Nancy and I straddle of the broad wave fetter
Jounce and swerving and muscles in a jerk
I'm fit as a fiddle for a full day's work
Work all summer till winter is hard, then I settle down in the books and leave a long sight
Wonder what I'm good for, when I think what God has made from I had last year's crop
Now some people tell us that there are no fairies
But they never farmed, so how can they tell
When spring rolls around I take another chance
Plant a little more grass hungry on my old sway pance
Then I guess I'lll spend a lifetch my left another jolk
Well, I'm ready for another years work

THE HIGH COST OF CONGRESS

(Courier-Journal)

With the Congressional pay cut again being agitated, the North American Newspaper Alliance points out a few of the other costly perquisites that go with the $10,000 a year job of National Representative. Uncle Sam is lavish in providing for the welfare of his legislators. He gives them one, two or three secretaries to keep their constituents informed as to what they are doing for them. He provides them free offices in a marble palace. He not only donates mileage to Washington and back home, but several times the actual cost of the annual trip. He also gives them junkets over the country and to the outlying possessions and free medical, surgical and dental care for them and their families and a chance to buy at wholesale prices many household articles.

"But that is not all," declares this American agency's report, "Uncle Sam's generosity attends his members of Congress to the grave. If a Representative dies while serving in Congress, the Government buries him in a fine casket and pays all of his funeral expenses. Not only that, he gets a lot free of charge in the Congressional Cemetery at Washington. Uncle Sam does not stop there. He pays the widow the remainder of the salary for the year. The present House has just passed a bill appropriating funds for funeral expenses for members who died since their election some two years ago."

And still more. The Congressman is allowed free use of the mails. The Government frank, being the principal reason why the Postoffice Department nearly always shows a deficit. He is also permitted to print his speeches at Government expense and to mail them to his constituents not only in the House but in separate pamphlets.

As the result of Congressional legislation, Congress has become a pampered and privileged class. Uncle Sam's generosity to it is its generosity to itself.

Congress cannot consistently advocate economy without first applying the ax to Congressional expenses. At least it would increase the country by a reduction of its salary or its perquisites or both, and putting its own house in order.

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
For lazy liver, stomach and bowels. Biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever.
10¢ and 25¢ at dealers.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, AGENT
Residence East Main St.
Phone 249

CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper
Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate (WNU Service)

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Joe Barry, country youth in New York, finds himself an ex-caretaker in a posh apartment house. Dayton, the owner, is a "big shot" in the country, he spends a night in the house. Joe's sweetheart, Dorothy Lane, is a "hard-boiled" girl who has "gone wrong" first, forced thereto by a man he knows only as "Blackie." Dorothy, in her apartment, finding herself in a "jam" with Blackie, is desperate. He suggests that she "call" Dayton, and she does so, over the phone.

CHAPTER II

Money had done its work by morning. Symbol though it was, it had the impending lack of freedom. It now held the lure of something exactly the opposite. Joe Barry's ideas of personal intelligence were based upon the belief that in Waverly there was a place called the land of the drunk were more a matter for laughter than anything else; the country institutions he had been here and there, there to be avoided, it is true, yet not imbued with the feeling that it was because of a knowledge of a true prison can give him. Incessantly, during the night, he had thought of the Dayton mansion, and in the morning he had decided that he would have some fun. Such thoughts, however, were not in the mind of Joe Barry, who, if he had know that he was going to lose his liberty for a few years, and that he was to be paid ten thousand dollars for doing it. He would could not ten thousand dollars his own, and there were nine thousand dollars more, which he was to earn if he could, he would be a rich man.

It was with this feeling of wealth, bathing his brain with anesthetic unconsciousness, that he had slept out of the city. A day out of town! To do as he pleased, with no fear of anything except that he was wanted, and hence, from the wealthy and famous, from the politicians and detectives, from the gangs hedging honor, the Dayton's, the Louie, the inventive of Dillhouse and the apathy of Jackson, he was free! Best of all, he was free from fear, that gnawing sense of the emotion which every country boy who is New York, fear of traffic, fear of the noise, fear of the tremendous and cold mass, fear of actual hunger when a job has deserted and days elapse before a fellow can stumble into another one.

So noon, Joe had done many things. He had travelled some eighty miles from New York, into Pennsylvania. He had opened two savings accounts of four hundred dollars each, told his first lies and given his first alias, something which he had found extremely easy to accomplish. They had not questioned his adopted name of Joseph Bradley and his address of Great Bend, Kan. His general air of unsophistication had looked after that; both banks had merely drawn a line through the section of the new account card calling for references. Then he had asked innocently:

"Can't I just leave this book with you? I'll be away, and a friend of mine is going to make some deposits in my credit."

After that, he had gone forth to the spending of a part of his remaining two hundred dollars. There was the barber shop, from its bath to a shampoo and a massage. Then came a clothing store. At last, everything else purchased, a new Joe Barry, well-dressed, well-groomed, alert, the hard lines gone from the corners of his lips, passed in the fitting of a new hat.

"I thought I heard hard music," he said to the clerk.

The salesman looked at his watch, then went to the door, leaning far out. "The parade," he said on returning. "Late as usual. Ever see a circus parade on time?"

Joe Barry heard only two words.

"Circus parade!" he said and grinned. "Yes! A big circus!"

"Not so big. Dayton Brothers. Pretty good—at least, it was last year."

Joe Barry saw the fag-end of the parade. He could see menagerie cages rocking along for ahead, with pinned horses; a clown rode the line of march upon a slim bicycle; there were three elephants, tall to trunk, and a calliope, blowing forth a stamp fox-trot as the procession. After Joe had eaten his luncheon he went out to the circus grounds.

Three hours later, he still was on the show grounds, merely wandering around. He had seen the big show, and the sideshow twice. A starved boy-man had found a feast in the thing which had caused an access of happiness since his earliest memories.

He stopped to talk to canvasmen and roughnecks, asking them where the circus would go from here, and if it was fun to be with a show like this. He listened to the answers, and in the intervals in the menagerie tent, and stared at the mass of snakes and ropes, wondering how on earth they managed to pick up everything when they moved at night. At last, he paused before a small tent, set apart from the dressing tent proper, looking down with sudden longing upon a glittering thing which rested upon a chair there.

"Gee!" he said at last. "It's an Zorio!"

After a time, he glanced about, like a boy about to go under a fence to an apple orchard. Then he leaned forward and touched it.

"Gee!" he said again.

It was the first time he ever had seen one, outside of a music store show window. He glanced about him, then impressively picked up the instrument, merely holding it in playing position without the strap over his shoulders. Just to get the feel of it, and to run the fingers over the piano keyboard and to tap the tiny mother-of-pearl pushbuttons which denoted the "hundred and twenty bass." Temptation was strong. At last he yielded.

He used the bellows softly, surprised to see if he were actually stealing the melody. A truly romantic tune, he thought, that had had figured in many a dream of Joe Barry's; the music of the wind and the rain, the action of delicately balanced piano wires, the sweet response to pressure; unconsciously his fingers played a waltz tune, and he worked down the pull of the bellows grew stronger; the music grew.

"That's pretty," a voice said.

The strap slipped off Joe Barry felt the blood streaming into his face; he gulped and hastily replaced the screwed instrument.

"I didn't mean to play it," he said. "I didn't mean to—I didn't think that girl who faced him, now in street clothes, had been a person of silk and tulle when he last had seen her. Her voice was low, with a lilting ring of the circus upon a dappled gray horse. "I didn't know you could. I guess?"

"It's my art," she said. A pause followed, awkward yet natural, the young person took stock of each other. The girl was a little older than he, he thought, maybe twenty. She was tall and slim, with something of her eyes than mere beauty. The sun came pouring down upon the tent roof and cast into her hair, waving in a thousand ripples, which she had straightened; the clown finished vivacity of her rounded cheeks, seen from under the handicap of clothing. Suddenly she asked:

"What don't you play some more?"

Joe Barry stammered.

"I don't know many things," he confessed and blushed himself to reaching states full red. In the area west of the Mississippi River there was a decrease of 21 per cent, with the largest decreases in the area west of the Missouri. The increases in the eastern area are from a low level in April last year, resulting from the 1930 drouth, and the decreases in the western part of the Corn Belt, due largely to the 1931 drouth, are from a high level last year when the number on feed in the area west of the Missouri River was the largest in recent years.

GERMAN REMEDY STOPS 30-YEAR CONSTIPATION

For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Nothing relieved my stomach clouded me. Since taking Adrikka I am a new woman. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adrikka washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all the gas and rids you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you. Hoskins Drug Company.

666
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

Plumbing, Tinning & Heating
KELLEY BARNETT
Carlisle, Kentucky
Call 261
Located on Dorsey Avenue

Couldn't Raise Hand to Head
Neuritis Pains Stop Like Magic By Fast-Working Nu-No-Ma

Amazing discovery of German scientists relieves neuritis pains in a few minutes—stiffness that doesn't stop your pain. If Nu-No-Ma does not do more for you than any other remedy you have ever tried, get Nu-No-Ma back and get your money back. Only 50c.
TUREMANS PHARMACY

"Uncle Dan!" A Red Faced Man With Gray Hair and Bulldog Jaw Was Stated Abruptly.

Genly she whirled, and called: "Uncle Dan!" A red-faced man with gray hair and a bulldog jaw stated abruptly in his swift course from the pad front entrance of the Dayton home.

"Well, what is it? What is it, Sue?" he asked. Then he noticed the girl. "What to see me, young fellow?"

"No, but I don't mind being in it. We've just been talking—about my job." Joe Barry's voice was nervously anxious. "I don't thought maybe the three of us could have a little talk."

"Looking for a job?" asked Uncle Dan again.

Joe Barry stammered.

"Well, I don't know—yes, I guess I did sure like one—"

"Sing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sure have sure you've got ideas. Sue's a pretty good judge. Let hear them." Suddenly, he veered. "What's your name?"

A sudden consciousness rose in Joe Barry's throat; he felt his features grow cold and suddenly hard. "Bradley's my name, sir," he said at last.

The next half-hour was hazy for Joe Barry. He had come out to this small town prepared to sell anything that was worthless, his physical freedom. Suddenly this Dayton had offered him some paramount in his desires. Here he had found an opportunity to sell himself to something which trifled him strangely, which unfastened the hatch fretted his imagination and tugged at him with suddenness which until today he had not realized that he possessed. Then Uncle Dan had asked his name and sent a skeleton of futility rattling within his memory. He could not do it. Some lie had been made and a cash payment accepted to hide the fact that he had gone to prison!

It was Sue Dayton who brought him to a semblance of composure. They stood now on a dark corner and Dayton's car had departed. "Queer, isn't it, how things turn out?" she said to the girl. "Uncle Dan said I were just talking yesterday—that we simply must do something to back up the performance. Then you came along and happened to notice that accordion and—well, here we are."

"Yes, that's right, isn't it?" Joe Barry forced a laugh. "Here we are!"

The girl became more business-like.

"Did I understand correctly?" she asked. "You told Uncle Dan you could let him know in a few days?"

"Yes." The blur began to come in sense on Joe Barry. "You see, I sort of made arrangements about another job. I'll have to see if I can cancel it."

"I hope so," said the girl frankly. "We're not merely strolling now. "We'd like to have you with us."

"Thanks" said Joe Barry and it was not for Sue Dayton to understand the depths of that gratitude.

"You'll know, then, in a few days?" asked the girl.

"Yes"—it brought everything back—"Maybe I can find out tonight. I'm sure the man who's employing me tonight. There are some things to be settled. I sure hope I can get it fixed up. I'll come right back if I can."

Joe Barry was wondering how he could explain his change of attitude, how he could arrange for the return of the money he'd spent. It obsessed him; he spoke distractedly; events about him took on a strange form as if scenes from a moving picture, or the disconnected sequences of a dream. This was the time of things when he would have desired above all things to be utterly honest. It was galling to realize that with every word he was twisting himself deeper into the mesh of deception. Suddenly he straightened.

"Certainly." There was a hint of surprise in her tone.

"It rather flies me to up—until I can see him and get my release. But I've been thinking it over. He made me this offer when I needed a job pretty badly. It's only fair to him to keep my part of the agreement until I can tell him I won't go through with it."

"Then you've decided?" Sue Dayton was plainly pleased. "Oh, that's

"You're Joe Barry," he said, more as a statement than as a question. Joe could not answer. Two of the men dodged swiftly behind him.

"Pass him for a rod," came the coldly monotonous voice. "Better not take any chances."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Greatest Washer Value ever Offered by Automatic Washer Co.

$47.75
F. O. B. Factory
(Specifications)
Chamberlain Wringer
Two-Inch Cushion Rolls
Porcelain Tub
Removable Aluminum Agitator
Silent Segment Gear Drive
Standard Quality Washer in Every Respect
C. R. King

The oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine, Fla., recently celebrated its 360th anniversary by cutting a six-foot cake.

MORGAN, JR.

Formerly owned by Silas Clay, sired by Mine Herodd Morgan; he by Piper's Red Forest; he by Sims' Red Forest. First dam by Robin, second dam by LeGrand.

Morgan is a good saddle horse; has proved himself an excellent sire of saddle horses and good-sized farm horses.

TAYLOR VICE

Registered No. 29990; foaled in 1927; bred by Joe Hoosh, of Bourbon county, sired by Wagoner Jack, Black Jack, with white points; 16 hands high, big bone, good head and ear; in fact an all-around good Jack. Looks like he would breed good. Showed a few colts last year and said to be a good kind.

The above stock will stand at the barn of Joe Whaley at Moorefield, at

$8 To Insure A Living Colt

Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock, without our consent. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

JOE E. WHALEY
4-14-4t

BLACK SAM

Registered Percheron stallion, will make the season of 1932 at my farm on the Carlisle and Myers, Station pikes, three miles east of Carlisle, at

$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT

At the same time I will offer a fine black jack will make the season at $8 to insure a living colt.

Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock without my consent. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

L. B. BARTON
Carlisle, Ky., R. F. D. 3
4-7-4t

STOCK FOR SERVICE

One big Jack, with heavy bone and one seven-year-old Percheron horse will make the season of 1932 at my barn one mile from Carlisle on the Upper Jacksonville pike at $10 each to insure a living colt. Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock without my consent. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

At same place will also stand Poll Angus Bull at $15.00, and one Chester White boar at $1.00.

JOHN CRONAN
3-24-4t

Only the *NEW NuGRAPE* Has Their Delicious Flavor

You'll admit there is a goodness in the flavor of grapes and that's why the New NuGrape is different from all artificial flavors—different as gold and brass.

In a certain valley, made rich and productive by reason of the moisture, in season, from surrounding hills—a famous brand of grapes is raised. The vineyards are renowned for the rich, wine-like flavor of the purple clusters of fruit. And it has been our obligation to YOU, to transport that natural delicacy of flavor—to your home—to places where soft drinks are sold.

The New NuGrape — made exclusively with Welch's Grape Juice — costs no more than any artificial grape substitute. It's now on sale everywhere for 5¢.

Enjoy a REAL GRAPE DRINK

Carlisle Bottling Works
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

The New NuGrape
MADE WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE