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My ten-room residence, formerly owned by Mrs. Bettie Fitzpatrick, on Camargo Pike, across from the C. & O. freight depot.

Six acres of ground and splendid barn; 3 tenant houses on pike and three on railroad.

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For information, call on W. L. Killpatrick at the Mt. Sterling National Bank.

### THE CHILD WHO POUTS

(By Marion Brownfield)

The child who pouts is a problem, as the tendency to remain sullen and disagreeable may easily become a life time habit known as a "bad disposition."

There is the little fellow who pouts when he takes a notion that he does not want oatmeal for breakfast, and the young miss who purses up her lips when her mother decides it is not best for her to wear a certain frock she fancies. When one knows the direct cause of a pout, it is comparatively easy to deal with. But with children, the bad humor may really go farther back than what appears to be the whim of the moment. It is because children are made more sullen, bitter, or deceitful by unjust punishment that one must be careful to understand the real cause of a pout. With children there is such a difference in personalities, just as much as with grown-ups, that one must study this also, if one is to cure the pouting habit successfully. And some children have fancies and moods that are much more difficult to adjust than the safety pin that caused baby's pout.

Some children, indeed, of changeable disposition, pout often at trivial things, plainly the displeasure of the immediate moment. While children of deep natures, sensitive at unsuspected spots, will be "down in the mouth" for some hurt or disappointment, quite unperceived by those who did not happen to be present when the stab came. Boys, especially, being slow to confide their little rebuffs to anyone through sheer masculine pride, will be out of humor at seemingly ridiculous or unreasonable things, when something underneath, that they are ashamed to confess, rankles.

Young children, too, of sensitive natures will pout in company out of pure diffidence. The writer knows a boy of three, who invariably pouts and hangs his little head in company until his older brothers and sisters have ceased to notice him, when he becomes less self-conscious and the pout disappears. Another boy, the most sensitive of three brothers, developed a pout through self-defense! As he was less aggressive naturally than his two other brothers, they took advantage of it at every opportunity. The consequence was that not being a fighter he developed a chronic pout that the family for a long period termed a "grouch." It kept everyone from teasing him. The sullen looks made them leave him alone. It was only when a discerning grandma visited the family that she suggested the real cause of the pouts to the family. And sure enough when the other brothers were carefully prevented from annoying the child, he mellowed up!

So to cure the pout effectually, one must consider the cause before apply-

ing a remedy.

A boy of most any age can understand the appeal "to be a good sport" and "not to whimper, when you're a loser." It can be urged on almost any occasion to prevent pouts that come from disappointment, a thwarted appetite or failure to win in a game.

Ignoring the pout is a tactful method with a certain type of child. The kind that has "temperament" loves to have his emotions noticed and catered to. So utterly ignoring these pouts is the best way to discourage the child from trying them again.

### BABIES OF OUR OWN

Let us might live and die alone, God gave us babies of our own—Wee, cuddling, crying, laughing things With the imperiousness of kings; With all the strengths and weaknesses That we as older folk possess; With dreams we lost when older grown— He gave us babies of our own. —Farm Life.



**REMEMBRANCE**  
A GOLDWYN PICTURE  
THE TABB  
Wednesday, Nov. 15  
MATINEE and NIGHT  
Prices 13 and 27c Plus Tax

### American Legion News

The popular American Legion drum corps at the national convention in New Orleans was tendered a rousing reception on their return to Racine, Wis., that reminded them of the welcome home from the war. When National Vice Commander Edward J. Barrett announced that the first official act of the new executive had been to designate the corps as the official American Legion drum corps, and as such the boys would be sent to the next convention in San Francisco, the members forgot their blisters received in New Orleans, stood up on their hind legs and yelled. It warmed the hearts of the Junction merchants, who made this honorable possible. The dinner to the corps was given by the Elks, long a sort of adopted daddy to all legionnaires. The city considers that the trip of the corps to New Orleans gave the community thousands of dollars' worth of valuable advertising.

Relatives have requested the legion to assist in finding the whereabouts of Fred Hanniford Goodwin, of 546 East Market street, Indianapolis, who disappeared October 28. He is 31 years old and weighs 145 pounds. His hair is light brown and eyes are blue. He is five feet, nine inches tall. When he left home he wore an army shirt and trousers, a faded blue serge coat and a faded green cap. Goodwin served eighteen months with the 150th field artillery of the Rainbow division. Relatives fear he has suffered a mental lapse.

Plans are being made by the American Legion and United States Commissioner of Education Tigert for the national observance of Sunday, December 3, as the opening day of Education Week. Ministers of all denominations are urged to preach on education that day, combining the thoughts of home, school and church influence. The National Education Association is co-operating to induce the nation to concentrate on seven subjects of endeavor that week, all of them tending toward better Americanism. "A Godly Nation Cannot Fail," is the national slogan for the day. American Legion posts throughout the United States are prepared to furnish speakers for meetings during the week, and requests for their services should be made early.

State and city officials of the American Legion with members of the national headquarters staff welcomed Alvin M. Owsley, newly elected legion national commander, to Indianapolis last week, where the Texas orator has assumed his duties as head of one million ex-service men. Led by a color guard of marines, bearing the Stars and Stripes and the legion national headquarters banner, and the 11th infantry band, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, a parade was formed from the Indianapolis union station through downtown streets to the national headquarters building. One of the first acts of the national commander was to announce the appointment of Garland W. Powell, of Cumberland, Md., as director of the legion's national Americanism commission. Mr. Powell has been assistant director of Americanism during the last year. He was an aviator and fought in France. The legion commander returned from New York, where he and Lemuel Boiles, national adjutant, bade farewell to the twenty-three foreign delegates who attended the recent International Veterans' Association at New Orleans. "This international organization of world war fighters has the greatest possibilities in developing world peace," the commander stated. "The men who fought the war are the men who can keep the peace. Their recent convention at New Orleans marks an epoch in the history of efforts towards international peace." Commander Owsley eulogized the splendid work of the American delegates to the international gathering, praising their stand against secret agreements and their assistance in drafting the eight points upon which the association pins its hopes for world peace. The members of the American delegation were L. R. Gignilliat, H. Nelson Jackson, Gilbert Gettman, Dan Holteuga and R. E. Condon. A committee has been appointed by Commander Owsley from the members of the board of directors of the American Legion Weekly to investigate plans for the removal of the Weekly from New York to Indianapolis, which was authorized by the recent legion national convention.

Three Paris, France, legionnaires have been named by Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, as American representatives on the administrative council of the International Veterans' Association, which recently held its international conference in New Orleans. They

Over \$5,000 in Prizes

### FAT AND FEEDING CATTLE SHOW AND SALE

Bourbon Stock Yards  
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30 carloads of choice Kentucky and Tennessee fat steers.

25 carloads of Prime Baby Beves fed by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will compete in the Junior Agricultural Club Exhibit.

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are Cabot Ward, past commander of the legion's department of continental Europe; Dr. Edmund Gros, present commander, and Arthur W. Kipling, one of the founders of the association. At various times after his graduation from Harvard law school, Cabot Ward served as general auditor and governor of Porto Rico, member of the United States Argentine commission, park commissioner of New York City, captain of artillery, New York national guard, major of aviation and lieutenant colonel, intelligence section, A. E. F. He has been awarded the United States D. S. M., the British D. S. O. and the Serbian Order of the White Eagle. He is also a commander of the French Legion of Honor. Dr. Gros, who was recently elected commander of all legionnaires in Europe, is a member of the Paris post and obtained international recognition for his work in connection with the decoration of graves of ex-service men and in the relief of American veterans stranded in Europe. The war record of Arthur W. Kipling started with the invasion of Belgium by the Germans. He was one of the founders of the American ambulance corps in France and finished the war on the general staff of the A. E. F. He has been decorated by six nations with orders which include the American D. S. M. and the French Legion of Honor. The American representatives will assist in the association's plans to urge the establishment of an international court to outlaw war and in other measures leading towards world peace recommended at the recent convention of the association.

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., recently elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, went to her post November 6. It was her first visit to national headquarters since her election during the annual convention at New Orleans last month. Dr. Barrett, who has represented the United States government abroad and is well known in all of the principal countries of Europe, has outlined already some very definite policies for the Auxiliary. These will be announced from national headquarters. In every matter of importance she seeks the advice of the executive committee women as well as of the other national officers. Since the close of the national convention Mrs. John Marshall, of Louisville, has been acting for the chief executive at Auxiliary headquarters.

### WORLD REVOLUTION THROUGH GERMANY

The Third Internationale at Moscow was told by Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee, that the way to world revolution is through Germany.

He was not very optimistic of communist progress in other parts of the globe during the last year, but he said the movement had made tremendous strides in Germany, and predicted that the next few months would bring "surprising happenings" in that country.

Regarding the United States, the soviet leader declared that some progress has been made toward the world revolution despite persecutions on the thorny paths which communist leaders and their followers have had to travel. He admitted that the movement had lost ground in England.

Zinovieff was similarly pessimistic as to communist changes in Hungary and China and added that the position of the movement in Italy was discouraging. But optimistic reports have been received from Japan and also India, he declared. Great results already have been achieved in Indiana and much is to follow, he asserted, at the same time placing South Africa and Australia on the list of countries where the communists have made progress.



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### WIDE SPREAD OF CORN BORER IN FOUR NEW ENGLAND STATES

Fourteen townships in the Merrimack Valley of New Hampshire were newly invaded this year by the European corn borer, which has been a destructive pest for the last five years along the Atlantic coast of the New England States. Reports of the field representatives of the Bureau of Department of Agriculture indicate that Nashua, Hudson, Bedford, Concord, Merrimack, Manchester, Hooksett, Litchfield, Londonderry, Canterbury, Boscaawen, Franklin, Bow, and Hill are affected. The corn borer is also established in Massachusetts as far west as Lancaster, Clinton, Shrewsbury, and Worcester. Its new area extends into Maine as far up the coast as Saco, and through three townships of Rhode Island near Providence.

On October 10 the commissioner of agriculture of Massachusetts, A. W. Gilbert conducted a party of State and Federal legislators and entomologists over the most heavily infested area with the idea of securing additional funds for the purpose of combating the corn borer in these heavily infested weed and garden districts. At the present time available funds are insufficient to stop the further

spread of this pest, which attacks truck crops as well as corn, and is even destroying the beautiful fall New England flowers, such as dahlias and asters.

Representative Stanley Webster, formerly of Cynthiana, has been re-elected to congress from the fifth Washington district. Mr. Webster is well known in Mt. Sterling.

And our observation is that as a general thing a uniformed chauffeur looks better pleased than the owner of the car.

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### PROPERTY FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late W. M. Kirk, I offer for sale privately his residence property located on West High street just outside the city limits. The residence is a two-story, seven-room frame, in good repair. There are about four and one-half acres of good land, which make this property very desirable. If interested, see

**H. T. KIRK**  
Administrator.  
or J. O. KIRK.