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It is a cinch the farmers were desperately in need of help—else they never would have gone to Congress for it.

There are a lot of cave-men in this nation of ours. You can always know them. When trouble starts they run for a cave.

Government prohibition agents are now supplied with cameras to snap patrons found in raided clubs. When what a bunch of "stiff" photographs Uncle Sam will soon have.

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Patton, Pa.

Well, all we can say, after most careful observation, she doesn't wear it often; on the street, at least.

A man in Canada says he was the owner of the bull that chased young George Young, the Catalina swimmer, into a pond and forced him to learn to swim. Also that maybe he will sue for part of the \$25,000 prize money.

A Connecticut bill provides that every pedestrian shall tie a red lantern to his coat tail as a protection from motorist. That's alright, too—but we do not desire a personal red tail light for gin-crazed drivers to aim at. Our faith still is in hedges and trees.

Now that Kansas has lifted its ban on cigarettes, there is no reason why a lot of people who have been smoking, just as a symbol of independence, may not feel at liberty to quit.

It isn't where you live or how you do things that makes you civilized—but the distance you think beyond your immediate horizon.

**LISTEN TO THIS**

**—OR YOU WILL PAY TO LISTEN**

If there is any one thing the American public should watch closely at this time, it is the Dill-White radio bill in congress. Although fixed up in conference before passed by the House, there are still jokers galore in it. It has been held up by the Senate because of its failure to formally vest ownership of the air or either above the United States in the National government. This is well. It should be held up forever unless that provision is specifically included, and this too, despite all arguments to the contrary.

Here is the reason. The first step in a deliberate attempt to rob the American public of the rights of the freedom of the air has seemingly been made. Such legislation as allowed by the original bill would have made possible a corporation that would have taken at least five hundred millions of dollars a year from the people. The original bill allowed, or would have allowed the Radio Trust to impose a service charge upon every person who has a radio or who listens in. There would have been a device (already available) which eliminated all from listening in, unless the charge was paid. There are estimated to be 10,000,000 radio sets in the United States. At a charge of \$1 weekly, per set—the trust would have founded a very profitable business—and growing daily.

If you think the air above you is part yours—then write to your Congressman and Senator and tell them so—today.

**COOLIDGE WILL RUN IF ALIVE—YOU CAN BET**

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, is an able man a very good speaker and his views always are interesting—but as a political prophet he is "not so good"—the country at large now seems agreed.

Dr. Butler's Riverside speech where-in he positively stated that President Coolidge would not be a candidate for another term; that only a wet can be elected; and that the "third term" factor was against the President brought out adverse opinion from all over the nation in the press and news comment, also open ridicule from Republican leaders, particularly in regard to the third term issue.

Senator Borah's quick acceptance of the Butler challenge on the necessity of the Republican party facing the guns on prohibition was only a sidelight. In an open letter to Mr. Butler, he said: "I agree with you perfectly. I shall contribute in every way I can to force the issue to a final conclusion in the next convention." If Borah does this, well and good. We shall then have decisive wet and dry battles in both the Democratic and Republican conventions—and maybe get somewhere in knowing the real desires of the people.

However, President Coolidge has refused to comment on the Butler speech. There is no god reason why he should. A year from now, or even later, if conditions in the country and in the party are not exactly to his liking, he may himself decide not to let his name go before the convention. But no one but the President himself

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

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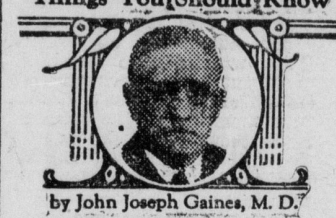
Make an appointment.

**M. J. FARABAUGH**

can decide that question, now or then. If alive and he decides to be renominated—then he will be renominated and no one can defeat him for the nomination—and he will run against Smith or McAdoo—or, how about Jim Reed of Missouri?

An advertisement in the Patton Courier is a good investment.

**About Your Health**  
Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

**DANGER SIGNALS.**

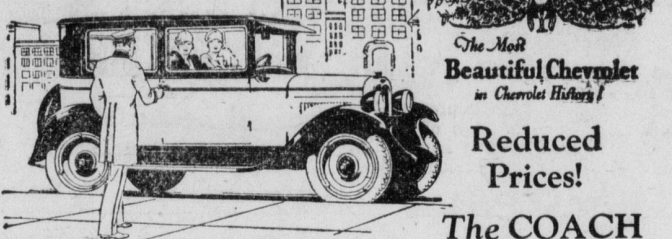
Since my last letter to this paper, I have seen the announcements of at least five deaths—the victims ranging in age from 51 to 66 years, all of them business men. The cause of death in each report was given as "heart disease." What has brought about this state of affairs? What may take place in the next decade, among our business men if this goes on? The question is deserving of our most profound study.

From an experience of almost thirty-five years, I am led to believe that the heart is one of the most durable, lasting organs of the human body; it is capable of enduring more punishment—and, undoubtedly gets it. Where? Not from intense physical effort; hearts fail in the swivel-chair,—at the steering-wheel of the car. Pugnists never drop dead from heart disease—at least I never heard of one doing so; heart disease is rare among the laboring class.

The greatest enemy of the heart is, the overloaded stomach—the stagnant blood-stream—the rotten artery. Keep away from these and you will have escaped nine-tenths of the terrors of death from "heart disease." It can only be done by moderate indulgence in food of the plainest variety—and, drinking plenty of pure water; commercialized drinks, let them be water—or what-not, should be thoroughly investigated as to their fitness for human consumption. "The old oaken bucket that hangs in the well" supplies about the safest beverage known.

Tobacco is a genuine poison,—but don't be horrified, when I say Frankfurters and kraut may kill a man quicker if over-indulged. I am loth to call the faithful Irish potato a silent assassin, but am tempted to do so sometimes.

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**FOLKSBURG ITEMS**

P. G. Cox, Itemizer.

Some of Mrs Harley's kin folks from over in Elk county have been visiting her this week, and Harley has been extending himself trying to make a good impression. He hopes maybe it'll help his standing a little when the folks go back and report on the way he's turned out.

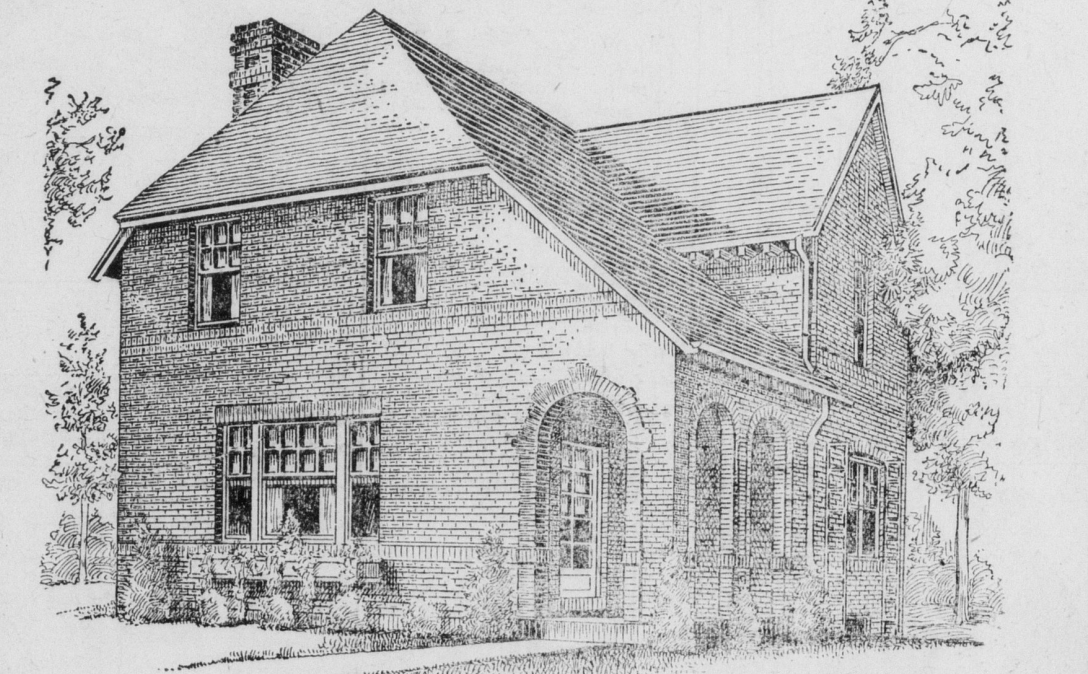
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pertle called on the Howard Evans family last Sunday. They meant to stay all afternoon, but before Howard was more than half way through telling how bad he had the grippe several years back, why Frank and his wife thought of something urgent that they had to go home to look after.

Andy Dobbins stood out on Main Street in the rain for a good while last Saturday trying to see if he could distinguish somebody carrying his umbrella that disappeared from the postoffice two or three weeks ago. But outside of getting wet clear through, he didn't accomplish anything.

Mrs. Amanda Bell went over to Burnsides the other day to a sale at one of the stores. She got several big bargains, and is now busy trying to think of some use that she can make of the things.

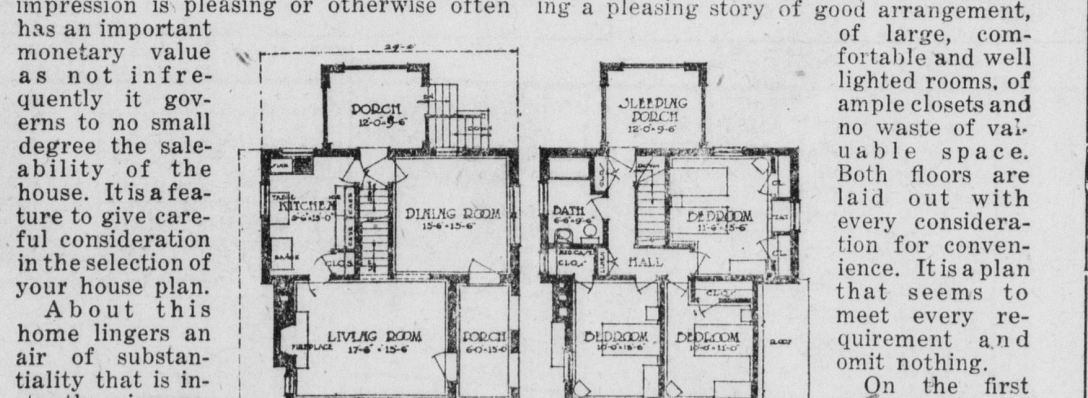
Wesley Mills has been speaking about how he read a prediction in his paper that is to be a cold year all the through, and it won't be any use to plant anything for it won't grow. Wesley talks serious like he believes it

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The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, 1227 Euclid, complete drawings for this design set on brick construction sent upon request.

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and wants everybody else to. But him and asking is there anything else seems like he's making preparations for putting out a bigger garden than ever on his back lots.

Noah Walls, who drives a team for the planing mill, got things sort of tied up one day last week on account of he took two logs of lumber to the wrong place. Somebody said he surely didn't use his head very much, but Noah remarked that they couldn't expect him to for the money he gets.

Miss Mabel Young has got a good deal of entertainment out of a lot of old pictures she found that shows some of the poses and styles back in the '90's. But she's broad minded about it, says if some future generation gets hold of one of her pictures, she supposes they'll have reasons to take as big a laugh as she has.

Jeff Patton, who has the agency for a patent washer, had a call last Friday from a woman down on Willow Creek who thought he sold sewing machines of the kind she wanted to buy one. Jeff tried to act as though there wasn't any mistakes, and talked just like it was one of his washers that she really wanted. But somehow he couldn't get her to see it that way.

Mrs. Millie Hicks has closed off the north east room in her house for the balance of the winter. She thinks by doing that maybe she can get through without having any more coal.

Emmett Tucker talked a good deal at home the other day that he never was foolish like a lot of people are now in the younger set. His wife listened a while, and then she brought out the big red plush picture album that he borrowed fifteen dollars to buy for her one Christmas before they were married. After which Emmett didn't say any more.

Sidney Momm's daughter, Minnie, has been showing an unusual activity this last week or two in waiting on



**To the Ladies**

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HARRY H. HARRIS

MR. HILLS IMPROVED AN OIL... The U. S. will be ample... Bureau, here advances in is

**AWARD CONTRACTS FOR PRINTING JOBS**

The Board of County Commissioners, in session Monday morning, awarded two contracts for the printing of books for the Recorder of Deeds and County Treasurer. The one contract went to the Penn Printing Company, of Johnstown, and the other to the Carrolltown "News."

Bids for the supplying of record books for the Recorder of Deeds were submitted by the Ashby Printing Company, of Erie, \$592, and Penn Printing Company, of Johnstown, \$562.50.

The following bids were submitted for the printing of record books for the County Treasurer: Ashby Printing Company, Johnstown, \$212; Cambria Printing Company, Johnstown, \$160; Charles A. McKeown Company, Johnstown, \$144; Penn Printing Company, Johnstown, \$223.50; Carrolltown "News," \$137.50.

**Peter Serventi.** Funeral services of Peter Serventi, aged 50 years formerly of Coupon who died of pneumonia last Tuesday in Cleveland, O., were held Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The deceased was born in Italy. Besides his widow, he is survived by a brother, Lewis, of Coupon; an other brother in Harrisburg and a sister in New York City.

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