

3-8-1917

The Murray Ledger, March 8, 1917

The Murray Ledger

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tml>

Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger, "The Murray Ledger, March 8, 1917" (1917). *The Murray Ledger*. 478.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tml/478>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Candidate Cards in one Shipment Received by the Ledger this Week.---The Largest Shipment that Ever Came into Calloway---We Bought Them Right and Expect to Sell Them Right

THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 36, NO. 48.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.

PRICES OF LUGS ON LOOSE LEAF FLOOR CLIMBING

The best price paid for lugs of the 1916 crop of Calloway county was paid on the loose leaf floor here Wednesday morning when they sold for \$10.80 per hundred pounds. The Ledger is not informed but is of the opinion that this price is possibly the highest ever paid in the history of the county. This makes us stop to think and inquire--when all the lugs and low leaf are gone what will good leaf be worth? If wars and rumors of wars are responsible for high prices on low grades by what rule of reasoning does the same wars and rumors of wars force the price of the better grades down? Say, don't that sound fishy? Yes, and it smells like rotten fish. Now, old red necks, get that away down in your gizzards and let it stick just like a big Jimson burr sticks when a mule clamps it with his tail above where the hair grows.

About 55,000 pounds were offered in this sale and the bidding was spirited. Lugs brought from \$9.30 to \$10.40, with the average about \$9.75. Sucker lugs sold at \$8.25 to \$9.25. The leaf offered was common to medium and brought from \$10 to \$12.25, while sucker leaf sold at \$10.00. The average for the leaf was a little better than \$11.

The sale was one of the best of the season and indicated a considerably stronger market with upward tendencies. The street sales the past week were light but showed considerable advance. Lugs reached \$9.60 and leaf went to \$11.75.

Over at Hopkinsville market conditions show the present tendencies for better prices to a marked degree. The Hopkinsville Kentuckian issued Tuesday of this week says a new high average for the season was established at the sale there Monday. The Kentuckian says:

"Not only firm but strong. Tobacco market still booming with weekly average largest of any week. The big sales of last week were surpassed this week on the loose leaf market and the prices again soared to a point considerably above the season's high average. The market bids fair to close stronger than it has been at its best. The following quotations are for the week. Lugs \$9.25 to \$11; leaf \$10.50 to \$12."

Fully one-half of Calloway's crop is still in the barns unsold, and from all reports it is going to hang there until decent prices are offered for it. Looks like there is more stick-to-itiveness in Calloway to the square inch than there is in a forty acre field full of savage bull dogs. Did you ever have one of those old fashioned Alcock's porous plaster, one about the size of a sad-

dle blanket, hung across your carcass about nine inches above where you sit down? After worrying with the cussel, all-fired thing until you lost what little religion you had, did you ever try to separate yourself from the ternal glue pot? O-u-h-h! Oh my! Oh me! Even now it makes the cold chills chase down our spine like buckshot down an cave trough.

Well, that plaster sorter gives you some idea how the folks are sticking. You can't bully 'em or bluff 'em, either, by threatening to pull that plaster off at one jerk. That kind of treatment would be rough, and dam' yo aint liable to get in trouble when you try it. Better take a fool's advice and stay away from the business end of a mule.

Read that Congressman Barkley sermon over again. World's markets justify high prices for your crops.

Murray High-School Notes.

We are still going to the little red school house in the lane, but it was somewhat against our will to go Monday morning because of the thoughts of having to stand by the frozen radiators and shiver with cold. Yet we faced the north wind boldly, and practically all were there at roll call.

Despite the difficulties and ill conditions under which we were compelled to labor, the play "Good Friday" proved a success. We were honored with the presence of a large number of people who seemed to enjoy the play, and no doubt, each person left with a greater degree of reverence for Him who died on Calvary.

New pupils are continually entering school and now practically every seat is occupied, even after having provided many new desks. Some 15 or 20 young people have come in during the last two or three weeks, which raised the number of enrollment in high school to about 180. Are you not proud that your county is waking up and coming to the front in the desire for more education?

Well, the time for our annual contest, of which we have been speaking so much, has arrived and it will be held Friday night, March 9. We are expecting to make this the best, closest and most beneficial contest ever held in Murray High School. The contestants who will represent the Lanier society are Francis Bell and Mary Leona Bishop, original oration; Raymond Tolley and Orla Wells, declamations. The Cawein contestants are Prentice Glasgow, original oration; Pat Morris and Nell Hughes, declamations. If you want to spend a pleasant evening, come. And besides you will hear some very talented speakers. ---XYZ.

W. E. King and family arrived here last Friday from Covington, Tenn., to make this city their home. Mr. King will be in charge of the construction and management of the municipal lighting plant. They will occupy the Hay residence on Cemetery street for the present.

REMINISCENCE OF COMPANY "C"

Editor Ledger: Wars and rumors of war and soldiers, khaki clad, with guns and bayonets fixed, tramping the streets of Calloway's capital recalls to the minds of the few remaining "Johnny Rebs" another time about 56 years ago when the scourge of war swept over our country and a call was made for the boys to go out in defense of our sunny southland.

As it may be interesting, not only to the older people, but also to the younger generation, I have decided to give some recollections of those days.

Responding to our country's call Company C was formed, composed of the flower of the young manhood of the west side of our county, in fact, a very large part of it came from what is now the Swann precincts of this county.

Noah Swann was the captain, Frank Wilkinson, first lieutenant; Arch McPherson, second lieutenant; Jasper Jones, third lieutenant; John W. Ellis, orderly sergeant. I recall the following names of men who belonged to the company: Lew Wince, Will Decardivar, Rob Morton, Holmes Fuller, Elie Bradley, Sam Story, Fate Dick, Sam Paschall, Harman Story, Bill Story, Will Elythe, Logan Nance, Wes Story, Sam Rogers, Green Rogers, Ben Enoch, Marion Enoch, Sam Taylor, Wes Phillips, Jim Phillips, John Farmer, Jim Farmer, John Ellis, Sam Ellis, John Kelly, Joe Kemp, Aug Kelly, John Osborn, Hade Robertson, John Gunter, Bill Adams, Nuck Adams, Roate Kemp, Wylie Rogers, Jim Denham, Make Clark, Hardy Myers, Hiram Lawrence, Tom Myers, Andrew Berry, Granville Lewis, Elie Lewis, Green Myers, John Myers, Nace Butterworth, Frank Huie, John Cook, Ned Cook, Tom Broach, Enoch Arnold, Jim Kelson, Ira Broach, Isaac Kelson, John Armstrong, J. T. Hay, John Lasister, John Chambers, Calvin Jones, Jack Jones, Newt Jones, Elie Miller, Reubin Waldrop, Geo. Simmons, Sam Smiley, Bill Cress, Bob Haines, Jim Cress, John Stone, Tom Howard, Jim Oliver, Iva Hendricks, Azier Sherfield and Geo. Lawrence.

Company C, with three other Kentucky companies, A, B and D, and Company E of Tennessee commanded by Capt. Conner, composed what was known as King's Battalion, commanded by Major H. Clay King. This battalion was made a part of the mounted infantry about the first of January, 1862. When the army retired from Kentucky into Tennessee King's Battalion participated in the fight at Paris, Tenn. About this time King's Battalion was made a part of the First Confederate Cavalry Regiment under Col. Tom Claiborn, who didn't quit us very well, so he was soon removed and was succeeded in command by Col. Lay.

When Gen. Bragg led his army out of Mississippi into Kentucky the First Confederate Cavalry Regiment was attached to his army, serving under him and the other generals who succeeded him in command of the Middle Tennessee army, taking an active part in many hard fought battles and campaigns.

In September, 1864, the remnants of Companies A, B, C and D were detached from the Middle Tennessee army and ordered to report for duty to Gen. Forrest who was then operating in West Kentucky and Tennessee, serving under this dashing cavalry leader until the close of the war.

If my memory serves me right, out of the original number, between 75 and 80, composing Company C at the beginning of the war, there remained only seven who served all through to the close, as follows: John Kelly, Arch McPherson, Jas. C. Denham and Make Clark were paroled, I think either in Alabama or South Carolina; and Marion Enoch, Enoch Arnold and myself were captured and paroled at Columbus, Miss.

I have in a very brief way followed the fortunes of Company C through the civil war as I remember it, and I would be glad to hear from others who can add anything to the above history, and especially from the other companies named, as to their assignments and where they were at the finish.

Trusting that these reminiscences of war times of more than half a century past may be interesting to at least some of your readers, and with kind regards to all, I remain,

Respectfully,
Ben F. Enoch,
Member Co. C.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

E. G. Holland and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday of this week. The "second wedding" feast was served at the home of Oscar Holland, the eldest son, and was enjoyed by a number of the children, grandchildren, other relatives and invited guests. It was one of the happiest days of the entire fifty years of the wedded life of this splendid couple, and hosts of friends join the Ledger in extending happiest congratulations and best wishes for many, many more years of pleasure and joy with those whom they love best and dearest.

At the old chestnut tree on the Tennessee side Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rev. T. H. Davis said the words which united in the holy bonds of wedlock Miss Dollie Gower and Luby Chilcutt. The attendants were Miss Maggie Outland and Mr. Thos. Maddox. ---Hazel News.

Wesley Waldrop and wife are in charge of the Johnson cafe on the east side of the square. They are well known people of the west side of the county and will make strenuous endeavor to meet the demands of the public in the restaurant trade.

NEW NAMES ARE ADDED TO LIST OF CANDIDATES OUT

Five new aspirants enter the field for county office this week. Following is presented the names of three and elsewhere can be found cards from Will F. Jordan and O. J. Jennings, for sheriff:

Albert I. Jones for Jailor.

When a fellow gets so close to the feed trough that he can smell the ham and gravy and then not be permitted to eat at the first table it makes him think he has some grounds for asking to be allowed to sit at the second table. Four years ago Albert Jones was a candidate for jailor and was only a few votes behind the winner. He is going to make another endeavor for the place and authorizes the Ledger to place his name before the voters of Calloway county. The fact that Mr. Jones was second man in his first race naturally gives him a strong following in his present race and the many friends he made four



years ago will be delighted to again give him their support. Albert is a native of the west side and for the past fifteen years has been a resident of Murray, engaged as a salesman in different mercantile establishments. He is capable, efficient and as honest as the golden rule and would make a splendid official. He is going to make an active canvass of the county in the interest of his race and is asking the support of the people with the promise that he will serve them in this public capacity to the very best of his ability and will appreciate anything done in his behalf.

G. P. Kline for Jailor.

The announcement column of the Ledger this week contains the name of Mr. G. P. Kline, of the Concord district, as a candidate for the office of jailor, subject to the action of the democratic voters in the August primary election. Mr. Kline is one of the sturdy, reliable citizens of that section of the county where he resides on a farm. He is one of the most widely known men of the Concord district and engenders the race with the pledged support of many friends. Mr. Kline states that if elected to the office he will never have cause to complain of his official acts as

custodian of the court house and jail. He has always voted the democratic ticket and always supported its nominees and is asking the voters of the county to inquire of his life, his responsibility and fitness for the position and if he is worthy of your support will appreciate any assistance given him. Mr. Kline is in the prime of life and there is no question but what he would make a splendid jailor. He will canvass the county in an endeavor to see the voters and personally solicit their vote and support in his race.

St. E. Wilkinson for Assessor.

Another splendid young man of Calloway county, a resident of old Liberty precinct, is offering for public office at the hands of the people. Elmer E. Wilkinson makes known his intentions as a candidate for the responsible office of assessor and instructs the Ledger to place his name in the proper column this week. Elmer is a native son of Concord district where he resided until he was past 21 years of age. He then moved to the Fair precinct and resided near Tobacco for several years. During this time he was engaged as salesman for the Rawleigh remedies and in this capacity met many people and made many friends. Some two or more years ago he bought a farm in Liberty near the river where he now resides. He is a hard working, honest young gentleman and is splendidly qualified to fill the duties of the office of assessor. He has many friends and friends throughout the county who will gladly assist him in his candidacy, and he will make an energetic campaign of the entire county and endeavor to see all of the voters before the August primary. He will appreciate any kind word in his behalf and will appreciate your vote.

R. B. Holland, of the east side near Newburg, was the only representative from Calloway county at the second inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States. Mr. Holland left the past week and returned home today.

OPEN RECEPTION WILL BE TENDERED CO. L WHEN THEY ARRIVE

After an absence of about nine months, Co. L, Third Infantry, Kentucky National Guards, is coming home. The boys will be mustered out some time next week and will come direct to Murray from Louisville. The company will hold military services at the grave of Lieut. Hale upon their arrival here. The following night an open reception will be tendered the boys. Every patriot of Murray is asked to aid the Civic League in making this a memorable occasion. The reception will be in the court house and full details will be announced in due time. Some expense will be incurred and every citizen is invited to help. Make this occasion and let every man, woman and child in Murray and Calloway welcome home these boys.



FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

SAFE : SOUND : SOLID

DIRECTORS: C. O. Gingles, M. T. Morris, C. B. Fulton, C. R. Broach, W. L. Fulton, P. A. Houston and T. J. Henslee

PRESIDENT BEGINS HIS SECOND TERM

CHIEF JUSTICE ADMINISTERS OATH TO WILSON AT NOON SUNDAY.

FORMAL CEREMONY MONDAY

Inaugural Address Delivered Monday Morning With Americanism—Second Oath Taken in Inaugural Stand Before Throne.

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson took the oath of office for his second term at 12:05 p. m., Sunday, March 4, a few minutes after congress had adjourned. With a stern inflection in his voice he repeated the oath as it was read by the chief justice:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Before a desk piled with executive business laid before him in the close big Senate chamber and surrounded by members of his official family, the president reaffirmed with uplifted hand and grave features his promise to uphold the constitution in whatever crisis may confront the nation in the momentous four years before it. After he had repeated solemnly the oath taken first by Washington a century and a quarter ago, he kissed the Bible at the passage reading:

"The Lord is our refuge; a very present help in time of trouble." Chief Justice White administered the oath and was the first to extend his congratulations. "Wishing the president's hand, the chief justice looked fervently into his face for a moment and then said:

"Mr. President, I am very, very happy."

James D. Maher, clerk of the supreme court, held out the Bible used by Mr. Wilson when he was inaugurated as governor of New Jersey. The congratulations of the chief justice, members of the cabinet and several senators who were present occupied but a few minutes and soon after Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took the capital.

There were no preliminaries to the simple ceremony which marked the formal beginning of a new presidential term. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Vance McCormick, who managed the president's campaign for reelection, Mr. Wilson had come to the capital two hours before to clear up odds and ends of the executive business passed on to him by the expiring congress. Secretary Tamm and most of the cabinet members had gathered in the room while the president worked. As he took the oath Mrs. Wilson stood near him, dressed in mourning because of the recent death of her sister.

At noon Monday the president took the oath again on the inaugural stand before the capitol. He might have omitted Sunday's ceremony under precedents, but he decided to comply literally with the constitutional stipulation that he take office at noon on the fourth of March.

Vice President Marshall did not take the oath Sunday. He was sworn in for his second term Monday at the special session of the new senate with the usual vice presidential inauguration ceremony.

YANKEE GRIT FINALLY WINS

Sailors Stuck to Ship and Safely Conveyed to British Port.

London.—How three American sailors brought their ship, the Vigilant, into port after the rest of the crew had quit, how they battled for three days with terrific gales and the submarine peril, was brought to light when they arrived here.

Asked why they stuck to the ship after the rest of the crew had abandoned it, Robert Ferguson, who led the three men, said:

"Well, I am an American citizen, but I wasn't born in Glasgow for nothing. I knew the British government wanted that ship, and that was enough for me. I made up my mind we'd get her into port somewhere and we did."

Ferguson was awarded \$12,500 in admiralty court for his magnificent salvage services, while each of his comrades received \$7,500.

Though Ferguson served his time on British ships—San Francisco, where dwell his three children, has been his home for 18 years.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.
Leaves Note Stating They Are Too Old For Any Use.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—W. L. Johnson, a prominent farmer and for many years justice of the peace and school director, killed his wife and then ended his own life by drinking a bottle of poison. He left a letter which said he had killed his wife and intended to kill himself because "we are getting old and no account." He shot his wife in the head after she had retired.

INAUGURATION DAY



(Copyright)

FLOOD CONTROL BILL PASSES

President Signs Bill Providing For Heavy Levee Expenditures Along Mississippi.

Washington.—Declaring that "this is a necessary piece of legislation," the president signed the Humphreys flood control bill at the executive mansion, in the presence of Senator Russell, of Louisiana; Senator Robinson, of Arkansas; and Representative Humphreys, of Mississippi, chairman of the house committee on good control; and Representatives Dismore, of Louisiana; Russell, of Missouri; Curry, of California; and A. S. Caldwell, of Memphis, president of the Mississippi river levee association.

In affixing his signature to the bill the president used the pen which Representative Humphreys wrote the flood control bill more than two months ago. At the request of Mr. Humphreys this pen was presented to Mr. Caldwell.

ZIMMERMAN ADMITS PLOT

Says It Was Intended Only In Event of Actual War Between Countries.

Berlin.—(Via Sayville.)—The following was given out by the Overseas News Agency (the official German news bureau):

Foreign Secretary Zimmerman was asked by a staff member of the Overseas News Agency about the report that a German plot had been revealed to get Mexico to declare war against the United States and to secure Japan's aid against the United States. Secretary Zimmerman answered:

"Yes, understand that it is impossible for me to discuss the facts of this 'revealed plot' just at this moment, and under these circumstances, I, therefore, may be allowed to limit my answer to what is said in the English reports, which certainly are not inspired by sympathy with Germany. The English report expressly states that Germany expected and wished to remain on terms of friendship with the United States, but that we had prepared measures of defense in case the United States declared war against Germany. I fail to see how such a plot is inspired by unfriendlyness on our part. It would mean nothing but that we would use means universally admitted in war, in case the United States declared war."

"The most important part of the alleged plot is its conditions and form. The whole 'plot' falls flat to the ground in case the United States does not declare war against us. And it is really, as the 'report' might consider the possibilities of hostile acts of the United States against us, then we really had reasons to do so."

ABSOLVES JAPAN AND MEXICO.

Secretary Lansing Says They Had No Part in Plot.

Washington.—Secretary Lansing announced the following statement in reference to the German-Mexican-Japanese intrigue:

"We do not believe that Japan has had any knowledge of this or that she would consider any proposition made by an enemy."

As to Mexico, the secretary said: "We have confidence that Mexico would not be a party to any such agreement in view of the friendly relations existing between the government and the de facto government of Mexico."

Secretary Lansing took great care to exonerate both Japan and Mexico, and said this government had no knowledge that the proposal had been conveyed through Mexico to Japan.

Governor Ferguson Attacked.
Austin, Texas.—Charges which may be made the basis of impeachment proceedings against Gov. James E. Ferguson, were presented in the Texas House of Representatives by Representative H. P. Davidson.

Bernstorff to Reichstag.
Amsterdam.—(Via London.)—Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, has been nominated as a candidate for the Reichstag, in place of the late Herr von Neiding.

Teutons Taking Offensive.
Berlin.—(Via Sayville.)—The northern Romanians from Teutonic forces are taking the offensive. They captured several hill positions from the Russians, taking more than 1,500 prisoners, 11 machine guns and nine mine throwers.

SHOOTING AT NASHVILLE

One Killed and Three Seriously Injured in Shooting at the Court House.

Nashville.—E. G. Tompkins was cut to death, Will Hostetter, a wealthy farmer and landowner of the Hermitage district, was probably fatally shot, James Hostetter, a brother, was shot through the wrist and a bystander, Mrs. W. A. Bevington, was shot in the right leg in a bloody affray just outside the first circuit court room here. The trouble arose over a damage suit in the circuit court.

Tompkins was in the hall outside the door of the courtroom in conversation with his attorney, when Will and Jim Hostetter came out of the courtroom and walked toward him. He drew his revolver and began firing. Two of the four bullets took effect in Will Hostetter's abdomen, another went wild and lodged in Mrs. Bevington's right leg and the fourth struck James Hostetter in the right hand just as he ran up to his brother's assistance.

After Tompkins had ceased firing, and after Will Hostetter had been probably fatally wounded, the latter drew a knife and stabbed Tompkins several times. Tompkins sank to the floor and expired in a pool of his own blood.

The original litigation which led up to the killing was a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Tompkins about a year ago. She was granted the divorce. Subsequently Tompkins filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against Miss Emma Hostetter, Will Hostetter and Jim Hostetter, brothers and sister.

GERMANY RELEASES U.S. MEN

Four Americans, Held By Germans, Are Finally Released From Custody.

Copenhagen.—(Via London.)—Four Americans from the tugboat Yarrowdale, who have been prisoners in Germany for three months, have arrived here. They are Dr. John Davis, Columbus, Miss.; Orville McKim, Watertown, N. Y.; Dr. H. D. Snyder, Norfolk, Va.; Richard Zaxrieke, Englewood, N. J. The four men were practically destitute.

The men reached here with only the clothes they wore, and will under the custom of the sea, be supported by the British consul until it is possible to send them home. They owe their release before the remainder of the 12 Americans who were on the Yarrowdale, to the fact that, as physicians or veterinarians, they ranked as officers, and were confined in the officers' camp at Karlsruhe. The horse tenders and sailors, who composed the bulk of the American captives, are still held in "quarantine" at the prison camp for enlisted men at Dulken.

ENTENTE COMMENT RESERVED

Newspapers Credit President Wilson With Great Caution.

London.—Under the heading "As other Step Forward," the Westminster Gazette says:

"President Wilson advances one step at a time, not shipping or rushing opinion, but allowing full opportunity to develop, if there is any, and for cautious counsels to prevail if greater caution is possible. Clearly across the 3,000 miles of sea the atmosphere still is good and auspicious."

Makes Successful Raid.
London.—British airplanes made a successful raid over German territory Sunday, attacking iron works near Saarbrücken, 100 Rhine, Prussia, about 50 miles beyond the border.

Returns From Brazil.
New York.—Commander Philip Williams, U. S. N., arrived here on the ship Sagua from Brazil, where he has been instructing the Brazilian navy in gunnery.

Teutons Taking Offensive.
Berlin.—(Via Sayville.)—The northern Romanians from Teutonic forces are taking the offensive. They captured several hill positions from the Russians, taking more than 1,500 prisoners, 11 machine guns and nine mine throwers.

SENATE REFUSES TO ARM VESSELS

SUCCESSFUL FILIBUSTER IS CONDUCTED BY FEW MEN—PREVENTS WILSON MEASURE.

WILSON SCORES SENATORS

House Had Previously Voted Authority To Arm Merchantmen—Extra Session May Change Senate Rules of Procedure.

Washington.—Twelve senators, led by Senator LaFollette and encouraged by Senator Stone, democratic chairman of the foreign relations committee, in a filibuster, defied the will of an overwhelming majority in congress up to last minute and denied to the president a law authorizing him to arm American merchant ships to meet the German submarine menace.

Unyielding throughout 20 hours of continuous session to appeal that their defiance of the president would be humiliating to the country; uncompromising in a crisis described to them as the most serious to the nation since civil war, LaFollette and his supporters refused an opportunity to vote on the armed neutrality bill and it died with the sixty-fourth congress.

To fix responsibility before the country, 70 senators, 36 republicans and 34 democrats, signed a manifesto proclaiming to the world that they favored passage of the measure.

The text of the manifesto follows: "The majority of United States senators favored the passage of the senate bill authorizing the president of the United States to arm American merchant vessels, a similar bill having already passed the house by a vote of 405 to 19. Under the rules of the senate allowing unlimited debate it appears to be impossible to obtain a vote previous to noon March 4, 1917, when this session of congress expires. We desire the statement entered on the record to establish the fact that the senate favored the legislation and would pass it if a vote could be obtained."

ROASTED BY WILSON.

President May Take Other Means in Submarine Menace.

Washington.—President Wilson, immediately after the close of the sixty-fourth congress, informed the country in a statement that he may be with-outpower to arm merchant ships and take other steps to meet the German submarine menace in the absence of authority from congress.

An extra session of congress, the president says, is required to clothe him with authority, but it is useless to call one while the senate works under the present rules, which permit a small minority to keep an overwhelming majority from acting.

The president proposes, therefore, that the special session of the senate which he called to meet Monday reverse the rules "to supply the means of acting to save the country from disaster."

"A little group of willful men," says the president in his statement, "representing no opinion but their own," have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

NEW ORLEANS EDITOR GUILTY

Hugh O'Donnell Convicted of Publishing Libelous Matter About Mayor.

New Orleans.—Hugh A. O'Donnell, editor of the Orleans American, was found guilty of having libeled Mayor Behrman, and the members of the commission council in an editorial in his paper January 8, by Judge Charles, of the criminal district court. The decision was handed down in the presence of Mayor Behrman, Commissioners Newman and Lafaye, and a number of clubmen.

As soon as the decision was read by the clerk, S. A. Montgomery, representing the defense, asked for a new trial. The maximum penalty for criminal libel is two years in the parish prison.

Administration Bill Passes.
Washington.—The administration revenue bill, designed to raise \$250,000,000 through special taxes and bond issues, passed the senate by a strict party vote, 47 to 33.

Cunard Places American Order.
Baltimore, Md.—The Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point, announced that it has received contracts for two cargo ships of 10,000 tons each for the Cunard Company.

Turks 7 on the Nile.
London.—The Turkish army continuing to retreat before the victorious British on the Tigris front. The retreat Turkish have, passed through Asirivah, 60 miles north of Kut-el-Amara.

Agrees to Turk Loan.
Berlin.—A Vienna dispatch says that Austria has agreed to lend Turkey 20,000,000 crowns for an unlimited period. The money is to be used for purchases in Austria-Hungary.

FARM LOAN ACT.

IV. From the Point of View of the Investor.

(By Frank H. Wilson, Federal Loan Insurance, Washington, D. C.)

Farm lands have always been regarded as the safest security in the world. But loans made against farm lands have generally exacted a higher interest rate than loans on other good security.

There are several reasons for this. Such loans are not readily transferable, i. e., marketable. Farm loans are usually destined for long periods. A loan for less than five years is usually of little value to the farmer. If the loan is made for the purpose of buying land the farmer's chance to pay it off is to make the money out of the land. It is against reason to expect that land will pay for itself in five years.

Well-managed commercial banks cannot make a business of lending money on farms and carrying the loans themselves. It is not good banking. It ties up their funds in permanent investments and if persisted in continually would ruin any bank. This fact limits the supply of local money for farm loans, and partially accounts for high interest rates on them.

Provides Needed Agency.

The farm lands of the United States constitute a great mass of valuable assets, against which money ought to be borrowed at fair rates of interest. But it has been a chaotic mass of value. No agency has ever undertaken to assemble this mass of assets into negotiable form so that it could be readily handled as a marketable security.

Now the government steps in and provides this agency. It may to the farmer who wants to use his land as security.

Now join a national farm loan association and contribute your mortgage to a great federal land bank pool of mortgages. We have provided the machinery for this purpose and adopted rules for its operation so that the interest of all will be safeguarded. When your mortgage is massed together, a federal land bank will take these mortgages and issue bonds against them; sell the bonds to investors, and re-lend the money to farmers. The pooled mortgages of the farmers of the United States will be security for every bond. The high character of this security means that people who have money to invest will jump at the chance to put their savings up against your security at a low rate of interest. We will let you have this money at actual cost to us, plus not to exceed 1 per cent to cover the cost of operating this money-lending and money-lending machinery.

Attractive to the Investor.

Then Uncle Sam turns to the investor and says:

"We have enabled the farmers of the United States to give us their massed mortgages. We are offering you bonds which are in reality first mortgages against the farms of all who join this pool. It is the best security in the world, because every dollar a farmer borrows is represented by 20 worth of land plus the stock each farmer has purchased in his local association. To make these bonds even more attractive, so as to eventually give the farmer a lower interest rate, we have exempted them from all forms of taxation. Even Uncle Sam will not collect any tax from them, nor from the income upon them. No state or municipality may tax them. We have made these bonds in small denominations from \$25 upward so that your purchase will be easy among people with small savings, and we will have the bonds printed and engraved by the government bureau of engraving and printing to protect them against counterfeiting, and the United States secret service will watch over them."

So the farm loan act, in addition to providing money for land purchase and farm development, provides a new form of security which ought to become one of the most popular in existence, because it is based on the land values of the entire country.

Mill Employees at Eighty-Nine.

Lawrence, Mass., boasts of 89 eighty-nine-year-old mill workers, the Boston Globe states. His name is George Ainsworth. He has been a mill operative in one capacity or other for 75 years. At ten years old he entered one of the big mills in Yorkshire, England, where he was born.

He came to America when he was twenty-three, and has worked in different mills in New England as a first-class weaver. For many years he was an overseer. At present Mr. Ainsworth is employed in the Washington mill of the American Woolen company as a warp twister.

Mr. Ainsworth's eighty-ninth birthday anniversary was celebrated, by a full day's work, as usual, from seven o'clock in the morning to six o'clock at night.

Cause for Hilarity.

"Jim Simpson was sitting at a table near me the other day, with another man, who was telling the most tremendous stories, and Jim merely laughed himself into convulsions."

"Wonder. The man was his rich uncle."

His Idea.
Bachelor.—What would you suggest for a distinctive costume for married men?
Benedick (of 25 years' standing).—Chain-mail.—Puck.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain in a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headaches or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."

Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 250 Worcester St., Lowell, Mass.

Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, drowsiness, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, spots before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness.

If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, and Dizziness After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

RAILWAY FARES LOW THEN

In England During 1856-57 Rates Were at the Minimum Because of Competition.

In calculating the recent big increase in railway fares, the powers that be unfortunately took the present-day ordinary rates, remarks London Tit-Bits. Travelers would have been better pleased had they taken as a basis the fares in vogue fifty years ago. Competition then reacted most beneficially for the traveler. During the winter of 1856-57 the fare from London to Peterborough was one shilling, the distance being 75 miles, and during the same period the ordinary return fare between York and London, 87 1/2 miles, was 3s. 6d.

A year later there was a competitive effort to capture the Manchester passenger traffic, with the result that the double journey of 90 miles cost but five shillings. After that the companies became more commercial and less philanthropic.

Took It for a Protest.
Mrs. Singer.—This paper says that of all animals dogs seem to evidence the keenest musical susceptibility.

Mr. Singer—I guess that's all right. "Yes, haven't you noticed how our dog tries to sing when I do?" "Oh, I've heard him make a noise, but I thought it was in the form of a protest."

No matter how low the engagement ring may be, the diamond never slips around out of sight on a girl's finger.

Old Fashioned Ideas

are being supplanted daily by newer and better things. This is particularly true where health and efficiency are concerned.

In hundreds of thousands of homes where coffee was formerly the table drink, you will now find

POSTUM

It promotes health and efficiency, and the old time nerve-frazzled coffee drinker soon gives place to the alert, clear-thinker who drinks delicious Postum and knows

"There's a Reason"

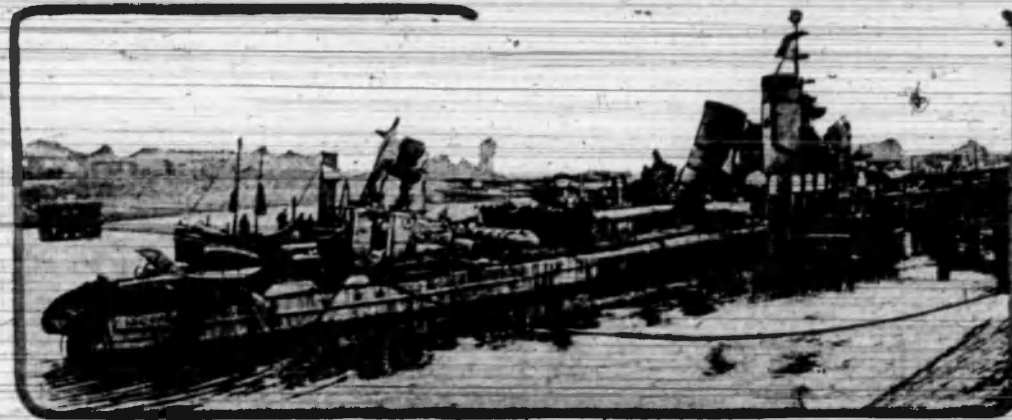
No change in price, quality or size of package.

CHILE ACQUIRES TEN NEW SUBMARINES



A Chilean naval commission headed by Rear Admiral Luis Carrero has arrived in America to take possession of these ten submarines which were built at Quincy, Mass., for Great Britain. The British government turned them over to Chile as part compensation for two superdreadnaughts being built in England.

GERMAN DESTROYER BATTERED IN SEA FIGHT



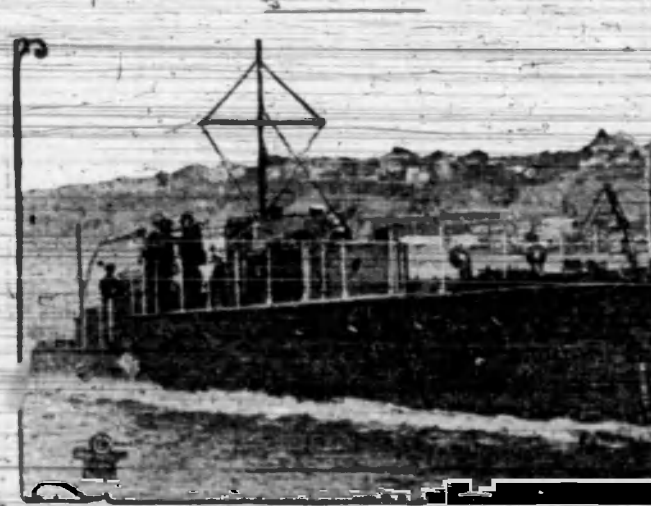
The German destroyer Y-40 at anchor in the harbor of Ymuiden, Holland, where it took refuge after the recent battle between German and British light sea forces. It was very badly damaged by British shell fire and the deck was covered with debris.

RESTING AFTER HEAVY ARTILLERY WORK



A snaphot from the English front, showing "Temmie" enjoying a brief breathing spell after heavy artillery firing.

"SEA WASP" OF THE BRITISH NAVY



When the German submarine activities became a menace to the British Isles, the last shipments from this country were being made of 550 "sea wasps" destined for the defense of the British Isles. These remarkable "submarine chasers" are 80 feet long, 12 feet beam and draw but 4 1/2 feet of water, thereby making torpedo attack ineffective. With 500 horse power in their motors, they attain a speed of 22 miles an hour and can turn in their own length.

STAGE IS SET AND REAL WORK BEGUN

KENTUCKY HOUSE TAKES UP TAX BILLS—FARMERS AND REALTY MEN TALK TO SOLONS.

FAVORING ACTS ARE DRAWN UP

By State Commission—New Revenue Producing Measures Introduced, Examining Banks and Building and Loan Associations.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort.—The real work of enacting the new tax bills has been begun by the house of representatives. The last of the public hearings before the house as a committee of the whole was heard and now comes the action. The real estate men, farmers, bankers and others were given an opportunity to talk.

United States Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, notified the house that he could not accept the invitation extended to him to address the legislature on the subject of revenue and taxation. J. H. Thompson, of North Middletown, member of the Kentucky Taxpayers' League, and R. B. Johnson, of Frankfort, spoke for the farmers.

Among the real estate representatives that attended the house sessions were J. G. DeLong, Barney Tracey, Asa Chinn and Howard Wilkerson, of Lexington; J. S. Jenkins, C. C. Heatt, James H. Hutton, E. C. McDonald, George W. Grant, Emory Swearingner, E. T. Farmer, George W. Hutchinson, Clarence Gardner, Paul F. Semoin, Charles J. Cronan, John W. Haynes and Ambrose Brainer, of Louisville.

They have favored the passage of the tax bills drawn by the state commission. During his remarks Mr. Hill said Louisville will suffer \$275,000 less revenue from taxes on intangible personal property if the new tax bill is enacted, but at the same time the city will save \$300,000 in the reduction of the state tax rate.

V. O. Gilbert, state superintendent of schools, urged the members to be careful that the bills did not discriminate against the schools. He said: "I am not prepared to criticize the bills as proposed by my good friends, the tax commission nor is it my desire to offer suggestions, but I do not want the precedent of discrimination against the school revenues in any item in this new bill that may be for raising revenues. There are one or two items for raising revenues in which the schools are left out. One, the 25 cents a hundred on foreign mortgages that run for more than three years, the other 10 cents per hundred for bank deposits."

"Some of my friends have argued that the bills proposed would bring so much revenue to the state that the school revenue would be materially increased even if they were not recognized in these two items. It is not the amount of revenue that would be lost in this that I regret so much, though that is considerable, but the principle of discrimination. Let the school share in all of the items of revenue, the new tax added as well as the old."

A revenue producing bill was introduced by Representative W. B. Harver, of Webster county. The bill provides that every corporation, joint stock company or association doing business in the state for profit must pay an annual special excise tax equivalent to 1 per cent upon the net income of such company.

Banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies, corporations paying a franchise tax and corporations organized solely for religious, charitable or educational purposes are exempt. The bill is modeled after the national income tax law.

Such a bill is working successfully in Connecticut, and the Indiana legislature just passed practically the same measure. If the bill becomes a law fully 5,000 corporations in the state will be affected by the provisions of the measure. The bill of Representative E. D. Stone gives a license tax on theaters, opera houses and moving picture shows of ten dollars annually for each one hundred or fractional part of the seating capacity.

The bill of Representative W. A. Price, of Covington, is designed to abolish the office of automobile commissioner, making the secretary of state ex-officio commissioner of motor vehicles.

Would Tax Bachelors.

Two bills were introduced by Representative Tartar. One measure seeks to place a tax of \$10 annually on bachelors over the age of 20 years and earning an income of \$600. The other measure fixes a license tax at 2 per cent on the value of sales of patent medicines by wholesalers to retailers and requires holders of medicine to report such sales to the state auditor.

Contract One Sided.

Edward Saxon, of Nashville, can not be prevented by Anna Chandler Goff, of the Arts Club, Lexington, from teaching dramatic art in Lexington, Frankfort or Danville or within twelve miles of these cities, the court of appeals said in an opinion by Judge Carroll, affirming the Partridge Circuit Court. Saxon was brought to Lexington under contract with Anna Chandler Goff, but the terms of the contract, the court said, were internal and gave Saxon no consideration.

Strong Protest Heard.

Officials and citizens of Covington, Kenton county and the northern section of the state entered a vigorous protest in the House of Representatives against the exemption of intangible personal property from taxation for municipal or county purposes. They insisted that the exemption of such property would result in an increased tax on real estate. The delegation of citizens from Covington present at the hearing were Mayor J. Craig, City Solicitor F. W. Schmitz, County Judge J. D. Hend, County Clerk J. H. Wilson, County Commissioners Lineman and Cady, J. Conroy, Dr. J. A. Averdick, John Shepard, L. B. Wilson, secretary of the Industrial Club, and Fred Hermes.

Mr. Shepard said that the people of this city and county objected to those parts of the bill proposed by the State Tax Commission that were designed to exempt intangible personal property from taxation by city and county. He said they believed the provision would deprive the city and county of considerable revenue. Covington he said, in order to meet the deficit which would result would find it necessary to increase the rate on real estate.

Replying to a question propounded by a member, "If Covington voted liquor out of the town would it not cut down the police force?" Mr. Schmitz said that the salaries paid the policemen would be but an insignificant part of the revenue the city had to pay out. An equal apportionment of taxes was urged by John B. Dillon, clerk of Kenton county, who presented figures to back up the contentions made by the former speakers.

M. O. Hughes of Bowling Green favored the bill, and Judge T. P. Gray, of Lyon county, asked that the date for paying taxes be changed to June, and the time for the penalty to go on be changed to January following.

Judgment Reversed.

The Court of Appeals refused to take the view that, under Section 2579, painting a common carrier that knowingly delivers liquor to a consignee for an illegal purpose in "dry" territory, the common carrier is guilty when its agent had information which would reasonably lead him to believe the shipment was illegal, regardless of whether his belief was borne out by the facts. The Adams Express Co. was fined \$150 in Perry county on a charge of delivering liquor to a consignee. The statement on the wrapper was to the effect the liquor was for "personal use." The proof did not show that the statement in this particular instance was false, though the evidence tended to show that the agent had information which should have put him on notice. The court, in an opinion by Judge Carroll, said the illegal purpose is necessary to the guilt of the company, and an agent might have information which would reasonably create the suspicion that the statement was false, when as a matter of fact it was not false, and reversed the judgment.

Increase of Deposits.

Deposits have increased in the state banks since last August a total of \$17,734,202.40. This report was made by State Banking Commissioner Speer. While the business in the other departments of the banks have increased largely, they have not kept up with the deposits. The other increases are, surplus \$236,516.42 and undivided net profits \$116,643.91. Redemptions have decreased \$167,621.56, and the amount charged to farmers and business has been reduced \$11,536.07. Assets, for example, have increased \$238,605.42, while cash in hand has increased \$421,945.52. The report shows deposits subject to check, \$64,424,552.58; surplus, \$7,528,339.08; undivided net profits, \$1,767,523.16; time deposits, \$40,924,235.04, as compared to \$37,214,022.55; loans and discounts, \$88,175,000.05, as compared to \$70,222,561.34; redemptions, \$109,869; bills payable, \$322,408, as compared to \$475,554.93.

Death Sentence Reversed.

The death sentence imposed on Frank Postell, negro boy convicted of killing J. J. Robertson near Hopkinsville, February 11, 1916, was reversed by the Court of Appeals in an opinion by Judge Thomas, because the lower court, giving instructions in regard to a dying statement, did not leave it to the jury to determine whether the statement actually was made. The statement of Robertson, the court said, was properly admitted.

Carter For Highway Terms.

Carter county agreed to the terms of the Federal aid highway. The county was holding out against the stipulations, and citizens of Lewis and Greenup were seeking to get the road which forms part of the Midland Trail as well as the highway and west state highway.

Reappoints Blackburn.

Governor Stanley has reappointed Fred R. Blackburn, of Stanton, member of the state board of agriculture, and appointed James R. Nash, of Henderson, to succeed R. J. Russell, of Leitchfield.

Regulation Issued.

A regulation has been issued on the governor of Indiana, for the extradition from Miami county, that state, of Richard Lee, charged in Lexington with shooting Pearl Woods, Christmas day.

GOOD FRIEND TO WOMEN

That's What Mount Pleasant Lady Says Cardui Is and Tells What It Did for Her.

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.—"As a girl I was always a sick and lonely. My mother, M. E. Nash, of this place, 'I have always been accented healthy. I never felt any trouble like... weakness until I came to the change of life. I was about forty-five when that began. I think I would have died had I not found out what a good friend in women Cardui is."

"I suffered a great deal. I had a number of fainting spells, and... would be obliged to lie in bed a week or two at a time. I never liked to lie in bed because it interfered with my work. The swimming in my head was nearly continuous. I could not stoop down it would make me so dizzy. I think I used Cardui off and on for two or three years, using in that time about 8 or 10 bottles. I began to feel the improvement in health before I had taken one bottle, but kept on taking it until I got in perfect health."

"Had it not been for Cardui I know I would have been dead. Now I am 62 years old, and weigh about 175, and am in the most perfect health. Give Cardui a trial for your troubles. It should do for you what it has done for thousands of others."

Hard-Looking Man.

"I saw a hard-looking man a little while ago," said the homeward-bound citizen.

"You did?" came from the interested other. "Which way?"

"Down that street, officer."

"Well, come show me. He's the fellow we're looking for. He's the one and man who rumbled from the museum."

YOU MAY TRY CUTICURA FREE

That's the Rule—Free Samples to Any—One Anywhere.

We have so much confidence in the wonderful soothing and healing properties of Cuticura Ointment for all skin troubles supplemented by hot baths with Cuticura Soap that we are ready to send samples on request. They are ideal for the toilet.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address: Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Send everywhere—Adv.

Encouraging Example.

"When you begin to think this country is not democratic, stop a moment and study the average traffic policeman."

"But why?"

"You will discover that the dusky George Washington Jones, driving a dray, gets exactly the same treatment from him that is received by a millionaire reclining in his limousine."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels—how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your little organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of sleepless nights if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Undaunted.

"Have you a Bete noire, Mrs. Come?"

"Yes, indeed. I got up the last time we were in dear Paris, and we all just ate on it."

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS.

use "Resolvin" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Resolvin" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00—adv.

The less you talk the less likely you are to choke if compelled to swallow your words.

The Cuban That Does Not Afford The Head... How the veteran musician does hate to admit that he is all played out.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Don't forget that we have all kinds of plow gear at Cochran's at Backusburg, Ky.

We have all the latest styles in dress goods, as we went to market early and got the choice patterns. J. A. Cochran.

Mr. Lou's Casey has a position with J. A. Cochran at Backusburg. He cordially invites his friends to give him a call.

Ed Brown, son of Wm. Brown, of Wadesboro, left today for Forney, Texas, to spend some time with his brother. — Hardin Enterprise.

As we go to press we learn that Uncle William Cress, of Wadesboro, is very low and not expected to last much longer. Hardin Enterprise.

An invalid daughter of Lee Grace, of Nashville, Tenn., died this week and was buried at Owens graveyard in Calloway county Wednesday. — Hardin Enterprise.

More hopeful reports are coming in from the wheat crop which appeared to be almost ruined by the freeze the first of February. The damage was great but the roots were not as badly killed as appeared at first.

Trellis Wells, who has been employed in the ticket office of the N. C. & St. L. railway at Bridgeport, Ala., has recently been transferred to South Pittsburg, Tenn., where he is now engaged as checking clerk in the freight department of that company.

The congregation of the Methodist church has decided to build a new church on the lot now occupied by the old church building on Watkins street. The church is to be a modern up-to-date building with Sunday school rooms, etc. We understand the building is to be a frame structure. — Hardin Enterprise.

The Redpath Lyceum presents Opie Reed, the famous lecturer and humorist in Murray, Monday night, March 12, at the Woodruff opera house, under the auspices of the Music club. Due to the fact that the John Temple Graves date could not be arranged Opie Reed will be the extremely satisfactory substitute. Admission, 50 cents, seats on sale at Wear's drug store Monday.

W. A. Brown, east of Hardin, has moved to Murray with his family to reside.

W. E. Maherry returned home Monday night from Miami, Fla., where he spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. V. J. Dealy returned home last Friday night from a several weeks' visit to points in Florida.

Robt. Humphreys, of Birmingham, Ala., has been in the city this week the guest of his parents, B. G. Humphreys and wife.

The Civic League will have a very important meeting at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the court house. Everyone urged to be present.

For sale or exchange for potatoes or diamonds. Plug horses, mares, hogs, second hand buggies, wagons and fancy phaeton. See Y. E. Williams or Will Morrison. 383p

T. O. Baucom, of the firm of Baucom & Co., Cherry, left last Monday for Louisville and Cincinnati to buy a complete new line of spring and summer merchandise.

Mules. — I am still in Murray at Owen's stable with a good bunch of young mules for sale. In order to close out the stock on hand will sell these mules at bargain prices. — Dan Ely. P

Mrs. Inez Brown Sale, of Paducah, was in the city Tuesday of this week in the interest of a chautauqua bureau. She was making endeavor to book the appearance of a landscape artist to come to Murray.

A. J. Beale has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. John Wells, in the clothing business of Beale & Wells. Mr. Wells was forced to give up the business on account of failing health. Mr. Beale will continue the business at the old stand and left this week for Cincinnati and Louisville to buy spring and summer merchandise.

Uncle Dick Michaux, one of the most widely known citizens of the Cherry section of the county, died Tuesday of this week at the advanced age of about 82 years of the infirmities incident to old age. He is survived by two sons, Emmett and Alton, and three daughters, Mrs. Chas. Scaggs, of Paducah, Mrs. Fayette Hart and Mrs. Jas. Man. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon in the Hicks graveyard.

Mrs. Harry Morris is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she was received for an operation.

E. B. Holland left the first of the week for the St. Louis and Chicago markets to buy seasonal merchandise for the firm of E. B. Holland & Co.

Morton Nicholson and wife, of Springfield, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Holcomb, and family, just west of the city, during the past week.

Mrs. Ira W. Harris, of Fulton, Ky., died the past week at about 60 years of age. She was a resident of this county several years ago, her husband being a brother of John and Rufe Harris, of this county.

Eliza Orr, a highly esteemed and widely known citizen of the southwest part of the county, died last Sunday after a several weeks' illness of measles. The burial took place in the Oak Grove graveyard.

Vernon Hale left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where he will join Company L and be mustered out of service. Mr. Hale came to Murray from El Paso with the remains of his brother, Lieut. Gibson Hale some few weeks ago and remained here on a furlough.

Mrs. Georgia Ellison, widow of the late Wm. Ellison, brother of J. A. Ellison, of the east side of the county, died the past week in St. Louis, Mo. She was a daughter of James Jones, a resident of Murray in its early days and is well known to many people of this place.

A child of Clint Cable and wife died the first of the week in Detroit, Mich., where they have been residing for some time. The remains arrived here Wednesday morning and were buried in the City Cemetery Thursday afternoon after services at the First Christian church. Mr. Cable is a son of Mrs. Lee Rowlett, of this city.

Geo. St. John, who resided in this county about 50 years ago, died last Thursday at his home in Stone Fort, Ill., at about 80 years of age. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jas. Farley, north of this city, and Mrs. W. G. Osborn, of Stone Fort, and one brother, Dr. Frank St. John, of Stone Fort. K. C. Farley attended the funeral and burial.

Jim Farmer, who has been in service on the Mexican border, a member of Co. L, spent Wednesday in the city with his family. The entire Third Kentucky regiment passed through Paducah Tuesday enroute to Louisville to be mustered out of federal service, and Mr. Farmer was permitted to stop over one day. He left Wednesday night for Louisville.

The two year old son of Charlie Eaker and wife, who reside on the R. E. Clayton farm just south of the city, died Monday night from the effects of burns sustained Sunday night. Mrs. Eaker and children returned Sunday afternoon from visiting her father, J. M. Neal, near Lynn Grove, and after starting a fire in the grate left the house and went to the home of Mr. Clayton, a short distance away, and when she returned found her baby's clothing in flames. The little fellow suffered until Monday night when he passed away.

Jas. Parham died last Sunday morning at about 8:00 o'clock at his home a few miles north of Concord after an illness of several months. He suffered a stroke of paralysis some few weeks ago and his condition grew gradually worse until death resulted. Mr. Parham was about 54 years of age and is survived by a wife, two daughters and five sons. Only three of his children were at his bedside at the time of his death. He was one of the well known citizens of that section of the county and had many friends. The burial took place Monday afternoon in the Concord graveyard.

E. B. Russell, of this place, and Cratus Fakes, of Almo, left the past week for McCrory, Ark., to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. P. Brisendine, of the Dependence Store, was in Chicago last week buying spring and summer millinery goods.

Mrs. Tullus Whitnell, of Hazel, is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she will undergo treatment for some time.

Julia Ruth, the eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Jones, of Crossland, died Friday after a several days' illness. — Hazel News.

Lost. Large lap robe with name "Montana" on same, black one side and light brown the other. Return to Dr. Richard Keys and be rewarded.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Haney, of Dickson, Tenn. Mrs. Haney accompanied her home.

Miss Lula Wilson, of near New Concord, is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she underwent an operation the latter part of the past week.

Mrs. Harry Walker returned home last Saturday from El Paso, Texas, where she spent the past six weeks with her husband, Lieut. Harry Walker, of Co. L.

Mrs. Oscar Parker, of Sebree, Ky., and Miss Miller, of Hazel, were the guests of relatives in Murray this week. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Hazel.

What is to be hoped the last snow of the season fell Sunday. It reached a depth of several inches. A rising temperature followed Monday and by Tuesday night the snow was gone.

The feed and stock barn, coal house and chicken house of R. H. Maddox, in north Hazel, was consumed by fire Monday morning, the loss being estimated at about \$400. — Hazel News.

A. B. Carlton, a well known young teacher of the west side of the county and a son of J. A. Carlton, and Miss Sarah Hughes, daughter of R. B. Hughes, also of the west side, were united in marriage the past week.

Edgar Cleaver, who recently purchased the Hall Hood grocery on the west side, took charge of the business the latter part of the week and has moved his stock of goods to the building recently vacated by Robertson & Wilson.

Notice. — This will notify the public that my wife, Sadie Wimberly, having left my board, that I will not be responsible for any debts or contracts made or entered into by her on and after this date. This February 22, 1917. — Lee Wimberly. 2223p

Carl Harrison, who left Murray about seven months ago for Detroit, has been with the Ford company for six months and has been passed to the \$5 per day class of workmen. Carl is a sticer, a splendid young gentleman and folks at home are glad to learn of his success in his new home.



Cold weather aches follow exposure. Soothe and relieve them with Sloan's Liniment, easy to apply, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Cleanses than many plasters or ointments. Does not stain the skin.

For rheumatic pains, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, sprains, strains, bruises and stiff sore muscles, have Sloan's Liniment handy.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

O. J. Jennings for Sheriff.

TO THE CITIZENS OF CALLOWAY COUNTY:

The office of Sheriff belongs to the people. It is not the property of any few but of the whole people of the county. This office is to be given away on the 4th day of August. If this office belongs to the people and is to be given away by them it is but reasonable to suppose that they will give it to some aspirant who is capable of discharging its duties fearlessly, competently, honestly and one who is deserving. I am a candidate for this office, and in making this announcement I do so with a full knowledge of the responsibilities it carries with it.

I have been a resident of Calloway county now nearly twenty-two years, and all of this time I have been engaged in the newspaper business. How well I have filled the duties of a publisher you must be the judge. I have endeavored to be a friend to the people of this county, and have labored in and out of season for the welfare and prosperity of old Calloway, and have stood in defense of her good name upon every occasion. This was only my reasonable duty and I performed it cheerfully, fearlessly and without expectation of reward, and so long as I remain in this work I expect to continue the fight for the uplift and advancement of this county and this people.

In making my announcement for Sheriff I do so without the backing of any financial interests whatever, nor does any political ring or combine place the collar of servitude about my neck; neither have I kith or kin to champion my candidacy, but I do have faith in the sturdy citizenship among whom I have lived and labored for now more than twenty years and to them I appeal for support, believing that they will deal with me justly.



I want to here declare that I have no apologies to offer for any fight I have made for the people of this county, neither have I apologies to offer for the opposition made to political rottenness in past years. I have stood out in the open in every contest where the interests of the people were in jeopardy and it has never been necessary to question where I stood on any public matter. Bitter political contests in the past were not of my making or my choosing but the good fight was never quitted until a state primary election law was enacted, giving to every man, rich or poor, equal opportunity to go before the people and ask their suffrage without being forced to bow the head and bend the knee to political bosses.

If I am elected your Sheriff I will choose for my deputies as capable, sober, honest men as can be found in the county to assist me in the discharge of the duties of the office, men who must respect the oath of the office and fulfill the law without fear or favor or die in the attempt, and he who would not feel duty bound to so act or has failed or refused to act under oath, is not worthy the respect and confidence of honest citizens.

Before you cast your vote in this contest, realizing that you are giving your vote and this office away; because they are yours to give, compare my claims with the claims of the gentlemen who will oppose me, and, if after doing this you find that either of them deserves more of your hands than myself, you will be doing wrong not to vote for him. But, upon the other hand, if you find that I have been of more service to you, have labored harder for your interests and welfare, then you will be doing wrong not to vote for me.

With an abiding faith that you will do what is right, and again assuring you that if elected I will exert my whole energy to serve you honestly and capably, and in the future when I can personally or through my paper serve you in any legitimate way come and tell me, the latch string is always hanging out. I will thank you to help me, and if possible I want to personally see every voter, but should I fail to do this do not think it was intentional, because I must give some attention to my paper even during a campaign.

Sincerely your friend,

O. J. JENNINGS.



I AM
**MASTER
GROCER**

I HAVE COME TO
TELL YOU WHERE
TO BUY YOUR
GROCERIES.

LISTEN TO MY TALKS EVERY
WEEK; YOU WILL BUY YOUR
GROCERIES FROM MY STORE.

Buying groceries is the biggest job in every home.

I am going to make this job easy for you by telling you about the best grocery store in this town and why you should trade there.

They keep a big, fresh stock of high quality groceries and sell for low prices.

They keep their store clean and sanitary.

My store is

Parker & Perdue
East Side Square

"K"

He was a famous man who had lost himself through fear, but found courage in an inspiring woman's love

Mary Roberts Rinehart
tells the story

DO YOU

believe that a girl of eighteen should be thrust into a position where she immediately has all of her illusions about life smashed like a glass bowl—a place where she sees justice defeated and evil thrive, where the good suffer and the weak are exploited, where little children pay heavily for the sins of their grandparents? Just read this installment of "K." Picking up the threads of the story, you will recall that a strange young man, K. LeMayne, becomes a roomer at the Page-home, where Sidney, her mother Anna, and her old maid Aunt Harriet, preside. Through the influence of dashing Dr. Max Wilson, Sidney goes to the hospital as a probationary nurse. Minor characters in the story are Dr. Ed Wilson, family friend; Christine Lorenz, her chum who is to marry Palmer Howe; Joe Drummond, her high school sweetheart; Katie, the cook, and Charlotte Harrison, a nurse in love with Doctor Max, who in turn is playing up to Sidney.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

All the small loose ends of her life were gathered up—except Joe. She would have liked to get that clear, too. She wanted him to know how she felt about it all—that she liked him as much as ever—that she did not want to hurt him. But she wanted to make it clear, too, that she knew now that she would never marry him. She thought she would never marry; but, if she did, it would be a man doing a man's work in the world. Her eyes turned wistfully to the house across the street.

K's lamp still burned overhead, but his restless tramping about had ceased. He must be reading—he read a great deal. She really ought to go to bed. A neighborhood cat came stealthily across the street, and stared up at the little balcony with green-glowing eyes. "Come on, Bill Taft," she said.

"Joe Drummond, passing the house for the fourth time that evening, heard her voice, and hesitated uncertainly on the pavement.

"Joe! Come in."

"It's late; I'd better get home."

"The misery in his voice hurt her."

"I'll not keep you long. I want to talk to you."

He came slowly toward her.

"Why haven't you been to see me? I have done anything—"

Her voice was a single with virtue and outraged friendship.

"You haven't done anything but show me where I get off."

He sat down on the edge of the balcony and stared out blankly.

"If that's the way you feel about it—"

"I'm not blaming you. I was a fool to think you'd ever care about me. I don't know that I feel so bad about the thing. I've been around seeing some other girls, and I notice they're glad to see me, and treat me right, too."

There was boyish bravado in his voice. "But what makes me sick is to have everyone saying you've jilted me."

"Good gracious! Why, Joe, I never promised."

"Well, we took it in different ways; that's all. I took it for a promise."

Then suddenly all his carefully considered indifference fled. He bent forward quickly, and, catching her hand, held it against his lips.

"I'm crazy about you, Sidney. That's the truth. I wish I could die!"

The cat, finding no active antagonism, sprang up on the balcony, and, crouching against the boy's quivering shoulders, a breath of air stroked the following story like the touch of a friendly hand. Sidney, facing for the first time the onrush of love and despair, sat, rather frightened, in her chair.

"You don't mean that?"

"I mean it, all right. If it wasn't for the folks, I'd jump in the river. I like you. I like you so much that I want to see other girls. What do I want to see other girls? I want you."

"This is wild, silly talk. You'll be sorry tomorrow."

"It's the truth," doggedly. But he made a clutch at his self-respect. "He was acting like a crazy boy, and he was a man, all of twenty-two!"

"When are you going to the hospital?"

"Tomorrow."

"Is that Wilson's hospital?"

"Yes."

"Alas for his resolve! The red haze of jealousy came again. 'You'll be seeing him every day, I suppose.'"

"I dare say. I shall also be seeing twenty or thirty other doctors, and a hundred or so men patients, not to mention visitors. Joe, you're not rational."

"No," he said heavily. "I'm not. If it's got to be someone, Sidney, I'd rather have it the roomer upstairs than Wilson."

There's a lot of talk about Wilson.

"It isn't necessary to malign my friends."

He rose.

"Wilson had better look out. I'll be watching. If I see him playing any of his tricks around you—well, he'd better look out!"

That, as it turned out, was Joe's farewell. He had reached the breakfast-point. He gave her a long look, winked, and walked rapidly out to the street. Some of the dignity of his retreat was lost by the fact that the cat followed him, close at his heels.

Sidney was hurt, greatly troubled. She even shed a tear or two, very surreptitiously; and then, being human and much upset, and the cat startling her by its sudden return, she shooed it off the veranda and set an imaginary dog after it. Whereupon, feeling somewhat better, she went in and locked the balcony window and proceeded upstairs.

LeMayne's light was still going. The rest of the household slept. She paused outside the door.

"Are you asleep?"—very softly.

There was a movement inside, the sound of a book put down. Then: "No, indeed."

"I may not see you in the morning. I leave tomorrow."

"Just a minute."

From the sounds, she judged that he was putting on his shabby gray coat. The next moment he had opened the door and stepped out into the corridor.

"I believe you had forgotten!"

"Certainly not. I started downstairs a while ago, but you had a visitor."

"Only Joe Drummond."

He gazed down at her quizzically. "And is Joe more reasonable?"

"He will be. He knows that I shall not marry him."

"Poor chap! He'll back up, of course. But it's a little hard just now. When do you leave?"

"Just after breakfast."

"I am going very early. Perhaps—"

He hesitated. Then, hurriedly: "I get a little present for you—nothing much, but your mother was quite willing. In fact, we bought it together."

He went back into his room, and returned with a small box. She opened it with excited fingers. Ticking away on its satin bed was a small gold watch.

"You'll need it, you see," he explained nervously.

"A watch," said Sidney, eyes on it. "A dear little watch, to pin on and not put in a pocket. Why, you're the best person!"

"I was afraid you might think it presumptuous," he said. "I haven't any right, of course. And then, your mother said you wouldn't be offend-

"Good-by—and God bless you." She went out, and he closed the door softly behind her.

CHAPTER VIII.

Sidney never forgot her early impressions of the hospital, although they were shadowed enough at first. There were uniformed young women coming and going, efficient, untroubled, low of voice. There were long vistas of shining floors and lines of beds. There were brisk interneers with duck clothes and brass buttons, who eyed her with friendly, patronizing glances. There were bandages and dressings, and great white screens, behind which were played little or big dramas, baths or deaths, as the case might be. And over all brooded the mysterious authority of the superintendent of the training school, dubbed the Head, for short.

Twelve hours a day from seven to seven, with the off-duty interval, Sidney labored at tasks which revolted her soul. She swept and dusted the wards, cleaned closets, folded sheets and towels, rolled bandages—did everything but nurse the sick, which was what she had come to do.

At night she did not go home. She sat on the edge of her narrow, white bed and soaked her aching feet in hot water and witch-hazel, and practiced taking pulses on her own slender wrist, with K's little watch.

Out of all the long, hot days, two periods stood out clearly, to be waited for and cherished. One was when, early in the afternoon, with the ward in spotless order, the shades drawn against the August sun, the tables covered with their red covers and the only sound the drone of the bandage machine as Sidney steadily turned it.

Doctor Max passed the door on his way to the surgical ward beyond, and gave her a cheery greeting. At these times Sidney's heart beat almost in time with the ticking of the little watch.

The other hour was at twilight, when, over for the day, the night nurse, with her rubber-soled shoes and three eyes and jangling keys, having reported and received the night orders, the nurses gathered in their small parlor for prayers. It was months before Sidney got over the exaltation of that twilight hour, and never did it cease to bring her healing and peace. In a way, it crystallized for her what the day's work meant: clarity and his sister's assistance, the abundance of rest and peace. Into the little parlor fled the nurses, and knelt, folding their tired hands.

"The Lord is my shepherd," read the Head out of her worn Bible; "I shall not want."

And the nurses: "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters."

And so on through the psalm to the assurance at the end, "And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Now and then there was a death behind one of the white screens. It caused little change in the routine of the work. A nurse stayed behind the screen, and her work was done by the others. When everything was over, the time was recorded exactly on the record, and the body was taken away.

At first it seemed to Sidney that she could not stand this openness to death. She thought the nurses hard because they took it quietly. Then she found that it was only stoicism, resignation, that they had learned. These things must be, and the work must go on. Their philosophy made them no less tender. Some such patient detachment must be that of the angels who keep the Great Record.

On her first Sunday half-holiday, she was free in the morning, and went to church with her mother, going back to the hospital afterward. She met one two weeks before she saw LeMayne again. From then it was only for a short time. Christine and Palmer Howe came in to see her, and to inspect the balcony, now finished.

But Sidney and LeMayne had a few words together first.

There was a change in Sidney. LeMayne was quick to see it. She was a little subdued, with a puzzled look in her blue eyes. Her mouth was tender, as always, but he thought it drooped. There was a new atmosphere of wistfulness about the girl that made his heart ache.

They were alone in the little parlor with its brown lamp and blue silk shade. K never smoked in the parlor, but by sheer force of habit he held the pipe in his teeth.

"How would you like to have your daughter in Sidney's place? What do you think will be the effect on Sidney of the attention of Doctor Max, LeMayne, and Joe Drummond—will it turn her head?"

"I don't know."

"At first I couldn't bear to go near her. I hated when I had to straighten her bed. I'm human very frank but I've got to talk this out with some one. I worried a lot about it, because although at first I hated her, now I don't. I rather like her."

He looked at K. doubtfully, but there was approval in his eyes.

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"And how have things been going?" asked Sidney practically.

"Your steward has little to report. Aunt Harriet, who left you her love, has had the complete order for the Loxus trousers. I thought I'd ask you about the veil. We're rather in a quandary. Do you like the new fashion of draping the veil from behind the collar in the back?"

Sidney had been sitting on the edge of her chair, staring.

"There," she said. "I knew it! This house is fatal! They're making an old woman of you already." Her tone was tragic.

He sucked calmly at his dead pipe. "Katie has a new prescription—two loaves for bread. It has more bread and fewer airholes. One cake of yeast—"

Sidney sprang to her feet.

"It's perfectly terrible!" she cried. "Because you rent a room in this house is no reason why you should give up your personality and your—your intelligence. Mother says you water the flowers every morning, and look up the house before you go to bed. I never meant you to adopt the family!"

K removed his pipe and gazed earnestly into the bowl.

"Bill Taft has had kittens under the porch," he said. "And the groceryman"

"He's making an old woman of you already."

"You are evading the question."

"Dear child, I am doing these things because I like to do them. For—some time I've been floating, and now I've got a home."

Sidney gazed helplessly at his imperturbable face. He seemed older than she had recalled him; the hair over his ears was almost white. And yet he was just thirty. That was Palmer Howe's age, and Palmer seemed like a boy. But he held himself more erect than he had in the first days of his occupancy of the second floor front.

"And now," he said cheerfully, "what about yourself? You've lost a lot of illusions, of course, but perhaps you've gained ideals. That's a step."

"Life," observed Sidney, "with the wisdom of two weeks out in the world, 'life is a terrible thing. K. We think we've got it, and—it's got us.'"

"Undoubtedly."

"When I think of how simple I used to think it all was! One grew up and got married, and—perhaps had children. And when one got very old, one died. I've been seeing that life really consists of exceptions—children who don't grow up, and grown-ups who die before they are old. And—this took an effort, but she looked at him squarely, and people who have children, but are not married. It all rather hurts."

"All knowledge that is worth while hurts in the getting."

Sidney got up and wandered around the room, touching its little familiar objects with tender hands. K watched her. There was this curious element in his love for her, that when he was with her it took on the guise of friendship and deceived even himself. It was only in lonely hours that it took on truth, became a burning yearning for the touch of her hand or a glance from her clear eyes.

"There is something else," she said absently. "I cannot talk it over with mother. There is a girl in the ward—"

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

Catarrh for Years

Three Bottles PERUNA Made Me Well.

Mr. Eli Lefevre, Jr., 224 Brush St., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I had been troubled with catarrh for a number of years, and had been taking"

How it tickles a man's vanity when he is asked to settle a disputed point!

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Perce's Golden Medical Discovery. Is liquid or solid.

His Estimate. "Money isn't everything." "No, only about 97 per cent."

You never can know how superior to other preparations in promptness and efficiency is Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" until you have tried it once. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. Adv.

Its Condition. "This Zeppelin raid business does not seem to have panned out."

"No; paradoxically speaking, it has gone up."

BREAD WITHOUT SALT IS TASTELESS. A medicine chest without Magic Arica Liniment is useless. Best of all liniments for sprains, swellings, bruises, rheumatism and neuralgia. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

A Bird Joke. A most surprising Australian bird is the kookaburra, or laughing Jackass. At once in the quiet bush come loud peals of unceasing, mocking laughter. One is not inclined to join in the merriment. It all seems as foolish and weird as if an idiot boy were disturbing a congregation in church. When the source of the laughter is located it turns out to be a silly-looking bird with clumsy, square body and open mouth, sitting unconcernedly on a stump.

They're Making an Old Woman of You Already.

has been sending short weight. We've bought scales now, and weigh everything."

"You are evading the question."

"Dear child, I am doing these things because I like to do them. For—some time I've been floating, and now I've got a home."

Sidney gazed helplessly at his imperturbable face. He seemed older than she had recalled him; the hair over his ears was almost white. And yet he was just thirty. That was Palmer Howe's age, and Palmer seemed like a boy. But he held himself more erect than he had in the first days of his occupancy of the second floor front.

"And now," he said cheerfully, "what about yourself? You've lost a lot of illusions, of course, but perhaps you've gained ideals. That's a step."

"Life," observed Sidney, "with the wisdom of two weeks out in the world, 'life is a terrible thing. K. We think we've got it, and—it's got us.'"

"Undoubtedly."

"When I think of how simple I used to think it all was! One grew up and got married, and—perhaps had children. And when one got very old, one died. I've been seeing that life really consists of exceptions—children who don't grow up, and grown-ups who die before they are old. And—this took an effort, but she looked at him squarely, and people who have children, but are not married. It all rather hurts."

"All knowledge that is worth while hurts in the getting."

Sidney got up and wandered around the room, touching its little familiar objects with tender hands. K watched her. There was this curious element in his love for her, that when he was with her it took on the guise of friendship and deceived even himself. It was only in lonely hours that it took on truth, became a burning yearning for the touch of her hand or a glance from her clear eyes.

"There is something else," she said absently. "I cannot talk it over with mother. There is a girl in the ward—"

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

"A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's not a good person."

medicine for it, but they did me no good. In reading one of Dr. Hartman's books entitled 'Winter Catarrh,' I discovered that Peruna was good for catarrh. After I had taken only three bottles of Peruna I was cured of the catarrh. I now advise everybody troubled with catarrh to take Dr. Hartman's Peruna, as it is a sure cure for catarrh.

"Friends to whom I recommend Peruna tell me that it is also good for headache, dizziness, and pain in the stomach."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Protected. Donald was troubled with indigestion, which made necessary a careful supervision of his diet. One night at dinner he asked for a second helping of dessert.

"No, Donald," said his mother. "Don't you remember the last time you ate so much pudding, how it made you dream about lions and tigers and all sorts of wild animals?"

"Well, I don't care," he whispered. "I made me dream that I had a great big gun there, too!"

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give California Syrup of Figs.

A laxative today saves a doctor's visit tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of California Syrup of Figs. Then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste, will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of California Syrup of Figs, which has full directions for building children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Business Troubles. "Oy, oy, such a pestiness!"

"What's up, Cohenstein?"

"I've added a man a set of teeth with a gold plate for four dollars down and two a week, and he hasn't made de second payment."

"You don't take de teeth away from him?"

"No, he's got de jaw!"

To Drive Out Malaria. And Build Up The System. Make the Old Standby, G.K.O.'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is pure and harmless in a harmless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. So cause.

There would be fewer old bachelors if single men were not allowed to associate with married men.

The pessimist never borrows with his alleged funny stories.

WHAT IS LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA. A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE. CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC.

Lax-Fos is not a secret or Patent Medicine but is composed of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs:

CASCARA BARK BLUE FLAG ROOT RHUBARB ROOT BLACK ROOT MAY APPLE ROOT SENNA LEAVES AND PEPSIN</

MAXWELL

The World's Greatest
Motor Car Value

\$635

Maxwell Motor Cars are inexpensive to operate and maintain. They require no expert attention. And they can be depended upon day in and day out.

They are built, from the first to the last operation, with the purpose of giving the maximum service at the least expense.

Maxwell stock cars hold all records for mileage per gallon of gasoline and per set of tires.

No other automobile can give you greater motoring satisfaction, regardless of price. And if you weigh these Maxwell features against the price asked, you will be convinced that the Maxwell really is THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUE.

Touring Car \$635 Cabriolet \$865
Roadster \$620 Sedan \$985 Town Car \$915

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

FARMER BROS., Agents

Insurance. Fire, life and accident insurance. Reliable companies, reasonable rates. Henry Smoot, First National Bank Building.

E. B. Thompson train Ringlet Barred Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.00 for 15. — T. J. Howard, Murray, Ky. R. 1. Guniber, at Parker & Perdue's. The best land phone 2 on 129. 3189 grades on the market.

You demand the best for the money in every other line, why not in collins, caskets and robes? Large stock. Best equipment. Courteous service. Both 'phones. — Murray Furniture & Undertaking Co.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, diabetes, gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulation bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. (One small bottle in two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 1009 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

Breeding Stock. We have two splendid jacks, a standard bred horse and a registered shorthorn Durham bull that will make the season of 1917 at the stables of Jim Melton in Almo at reasonable prices. Before breeding come and see these animals. We are also in the market at all times for hogs, sheep, cattle, etc., and will pay market prices for same. Hatcher & Melton. 22241 Springville, Tenn., News.

Earl Adams, of Coldwater, was in our midst last week and will locate at Big Sandy, Tenn., as a veterinarian.

Lonnie Hughes made a business trip to Coldwater last week. Bonnie McCuan was at Elk Horn this week.

Bun Moore and Sol Webb, of Cottage Grove, visited Mrs. Vance-Parish last week.

Mr. Bill Githens has his house about completed. Bill says he likes his new home better every day.

There are several Calloway boys in these parts and there is still room for more hustlers.

Several have sown plant beds and there is going to be a big potato crop. planted. Tom. Koe. is our champion potato grower. Last year he made 180 bushels on 11 acres of land.

Ezra Hughes will soon have his new house completed and will move at an early date.

Coleman Mathis, of near Paris, visited Lonnie Hughes Sunday. Hawk.



"The Kind Mother Uses"

"Every time mother sees our Calumet I know there's going to be good things to eat at our house. Delicious, tender, tempting, doughnuts, biscuits, cakes and just I've never seen a baby fail to like Calumet. Mother says it's the only baking powder that insures uniform results."



Calumet Baking Powder Co. CHICAGO

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned petitioners, over whose land the hereinafter proposed new road runs, hereby petition the Judge of the Calloway County Court to establish a new road in said county known as the Providence and Mt. Carmel road and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the M. & O. road at the mouth of a lane east of Brent Hart's place, thence east about a quarter of a mile on the line between the lands of James Stubblefield, Eliza Grogan and A. J. Stubblefield, thence south about 300 yards on the line between the lands of Fannie Hendon and A. J. Stubblefield, thence east about 100 yards on the line between the lands of Fannie Hendon and Mack Stubblefield, thence south about 200 yards across the land of Mack Stubblefield, thence east about 300 yards on the line between the lands of Ed Stubblefield and Mack Stubblefield, thence east about half a mile to the Pine Bluff and Paris road over the lands of Joe Montgomery, Dick Montgomery and Jess Meador. Said road is about 2 miles long and 30 feet wide and when said road runs on the line between any of the above land owners, then the land for same shall be taken 15 feet off of each adjacent land owner.

Petitioners pray that viewers shall be appointed by the court to view said road and required to report upon the advisability of establishing same. Said petition will be presented at the regular March, 1917, term of the Calloway County Court.

Given under our hands this February 17, 1917.

E. A. Grogan, J. W. Stubblefield, A. J. Stubblefield, W. M. Stubblefield and others.

MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals.

Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast

25c. 50c. \$1. At All Drug Stores

LINIMENT

Will F. Jordan for Sheriff



Forasmuch as it has been and is now the custom of aspirants to the office of sheriff of Calloway county to ask the support of its splendid citizenship in the gift of this responsible office, I trust the good people will not be averse to a favorable consideration of your humble servant in this his first offense. Therefore I beg your indulgence in the consideration of my claims and qualifications, as one desiring to serve you in the capacity aforesaid.

As to my life and moral and social standing, I was born in the adjoining county of Graves where I spent my life on a farm until the age of twenty. During the two years following I was in the employ of the Brown & Jordan Mercantile Co., at Browns Grove, Ky., after which I engaged in the general insurance work in this county, and have served exclusively in this capacity until the present time, with the exception of the four years I spent in the office under my brother, C. L. Jordan's administration as sheriff. That my work along insurance lines was satisfactory to both my companies and their patrons is, I think, abundantly shown in my continuous agencies with the same companies from the first, covering a period of fifteen years. So far as my moral and social standing is concerned, I appeal to those whose support I am now asking, those who have known me for the past fifteen or twenty years.

Regarding my politics, I have always supported the democratic party, with the one exception of voting for my brother, C. L. Jordan, who as you all know, was elected to the office of sheriff on the republican ticket. This being true I make no hesitancy in asking the support of Calloway

county to ask the support of its splendid citizenship in the gift of this responsible office, I trust the good people will not be averse to a favorable consideration of your humble servant in this his first offense. Therefore I beg your indulgence in the consideration of my claims and qualifications, as one desiring to serve you in the capacity aforesaid.

Found Supper. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Curd, of Dexter, gave a most delightful pound supper and Washington party in honor of Mr. Stafford Curd. There was a splendid program in accordance with the day, also music, games and contests. The decorations were in national colors with the Goddess of Liberty in the center of the table decorations. Most delicious refreshments were served composed of the pounds brought in by the guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cleo Dodd. The prize was won by Miss Mary Daugherty, of Dexter. Many guests were present and left at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Curd, Misses Cleo Dodd, Mary Jim Mizelle, Jessie Crosby, Stella Shoemaker, Mildred Clayton, Mary Daugherty, Lucy Starks, Clara Cope, Bulah Ferguson, Novella Cochran, Rhoda Outland, Deserie Darley, Lexonia Lowery, Katie Daugherty, Messrs: A. M. Holman, of Nashville; Clint Lancaster, of Memphis; W. A. Rappolee and West Ferguson, of Dexter; Stafford Curd, Esq. Puckett, Mack Jones, Louis Keneat, Dexter Clayton, Luke Clayton, Howard Thorn, Kenneth Stewart, Ray Barnhart, Edson Rose, Geo. Shoemaker, Willie Vick, Clint Scruggs, Norman Blalock, Geo. and Edwin Shoemaker. A Guest.

Charming Display of Women's Spring Apparel

Every new fashion idea, conceivable either abroad or here, whether it be in material trimming or coloring, will be revealed in these most attractive garments.

SUITS made of gabardine, poplin, jersey, serge, silk and	\$15.00 to	\$35.00
DRESESS of tulle, serge, crepe, de chine, Georgette and metcor.	\$10.00 to	\$40
COATS in endless variety. All the latest materials are featured	\$5.00 to	\$25.00
SKIRTS a most comprehensive assortment, in every new model and fabric	\$3.85 to	\$15.00

OUR ECONOMY SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY

Lowenthal's

LADIES GARMENT SHOP
Paducah, Ky.

TR
RO
TH

Com Nation at hon of Cap Walke morali after a month on the Pasco. In fine fightin comple ing ou Louisv when and w boarder Hunt the sta ing sol pills of seventi the tra tended welcom at the ki clad from th hundre witness bands, ers and and bro ion tool welcom love a beautif After minutes eguipm and pro lowed b zens wl station. mory a ment th liberty time un noon men ing exp At 3 o the com Cemetery ence of simple t services Hale we sounded there we the large Adj. Gen Capt. Cl delivered

At 3 o the com Cemetery ence of simple t services Hale we sounded there we the large Adj. Gen Capt. Cl delivered

At 3 o the com Cemetery ence of simple t services Hale we sounded there we the large Adj. Gen Capt. Cl delivered