

4-6-1916

## The Murray Ledger, April 6, 1916

The Murray Ledger

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# THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 38. NO. 2.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## SAVE PAPER AND RAGS IS WARNING

A nation wide appeal for the saving of waste paper and rags is being made by Wm. C. Redfield, secretary of the department of commerce, Washington, as a result of the shortage of paper material.

Paper manufacturers have notified the government of the serious shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers, and efforts are being made to collect all rags and old papers which will greatly better existing conditions for the American manufacturers.

Notices have been distributed throughout the country by the government and ordered to be posted in conspicuous places. They say that something like 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and board are manufactured every day in the United States and a large portion of this, after serving its purpose, could be used over again in some class of paper. A large part of it, however, is either burned or otherwise wasted. This, of course, has to be replaced with new materials. In the early history of the paper industry publicity was given to the importance of saving rags. It is of scarcely less importance now. The department of commerce is glad to bring this matter to the attention of the public in the hopes that practical results may flow from it. A little attention to the saving of rags and old paper will mean genuine relief to our paper industry and a diminishing drain upon our sources for new materials.

State Examiner Makes Suggestions.

Prof. A. J. Jolly, one of the school examiners of the state, makes the following suggestions that will prove of much value, if followed, to teachers who con-

template taking the examinations for certificates to teach:

The May examination questions will be the first questions issued by the new board.

It is not the purpose of this board to make the questions difficult or catchy but it is the purpose of the board to give questions that involve principles or fundamentals. Some say, in fact all say, "make the questions practical." If practical means that questions be associated with life, if practical means that questions involve principal rather than mere facts, if practical means that the questions be taken from the very essentials of the subject matter which the teacher is going to present to the pupil, then the questions will be practical.

I would advise those expecting to take the examination to become familiar with the state course of study (that red cloth bound book given to you at your last institute by your superintendent with instructions, "follow closely.") Also study at least one of the Reading Circle books.

## HARDIN MAN IS KILLED BY N. C. & ST. L. PASSENGER TRAIN

Benton, Ky., April 3. — Eld Thompson, 42 years old, a resident of Marshall county, was killed by N. C. & St. L. passenger train No. 3 sometime Saturday night at a point a mile north of Hardin. Thompson was seen walking the tracks shortly before the train passed, according to people in that vicinity, and Sunday morning at 6 o'clock a track-walker named R. W. Galt, found Thompson's body lying by the track, the legs crushed and the head badly injured. He was dead. Galt summoned Daniel Pace, C. T. Starks and Steve Irvin, farmers living nearby, and the body was removed. Thompson is survived by five brothers, Charlie, Albert, Kinzie and Will, all of Hardin, and P. H. Thompson, clerk of the McCracken circuit court.

## THE MODEL SCHOOL

Will be given at the School House Thursday Night, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Directed by Miss Eunice Oury, under auspices of Methodist Missionary Society.

### CAST OF PLAYERS:

Teacher: Miss Jemima Glasgow.....J. G. Glasgow  
Pupils—

Girls—  
Samantha Holcomb.....Sam Holcomb  
Dilzie Holton.....Diltz Holton  
Tommy Stokes.....Tom Stokes  
Dora Ann Johnson.....Dudley Johnson  
Bonnie Langston.....Barney Langston  
Hilda Kennedy.....Hilliard Kennedy  
Bernice Berry.....Dr. B. F. Berry  
Ocia Harrison.....Otis Harrison  
Robert Gatlin.....Bob Gatlin  
Rebecca Hood.....Ben Hood  
Jennie Strader.....Jim Strader  
Virginia Farmer.....Jim Farmer

Boys.—Chellie Cathey, Will Jones, Homer Williams, Dee Houston, Tom Morris, Charlie Smith, Wade Crawford, Ocean Decker, Orie Paschall, Charlie Hood, Charlie Eaker, Robert Broach and John Clopton.

### ALL STARS IN THE CAST

Tickets on Sale at Wear's Drug Store at 50c; General Admission, 35c.

## Is the Artic Season of 1816 to be Repeated This Year?

In these parts there seems to be a feeling of resentment against the hibernating groundhog because he proved to be a false prophet when he hobbled from his winter home on February 2 to take a weather observation, says the New York Sun. Arctomys monax not seeing a shadow of himself returned to his snugery for a brief stay, confident that spring would soon come up from the south. So tradition had it. Forthwith winter began to rage with blizzards and bitter cold, storm upon storm and blasts unintermittent, day after day and week after week, until it seemed that when the season changed it must be from winter to summer, with spring lost in the shuffle. But the groundhog was right after all. He went back into his hole prepared to stand a long siege of wintry weather. It was leap year, and an old verse has it: "If cloudy Candelmas Day in the leap year be, And the woodchuck his shadow cannot see, Back to his ground hole he goes to stay, For winter will last till All Fools' Day."

This in justification of the groundhog or woodchuck. As a weather prophet his reputation has really been enhanced. But what we should like to know is whether the artic year of 1816 is to be repeated in 1916. Unfortunately the groundhog cannot enlighten us, although his interest in the matter is paramount. A vegetarian's rations would be hard to find if there were to be no summer in 1916. Twenty years ago the Sun published an interview with an aged man, James Winchester, who was fourteen years old when his native state of Vermont was devastated by snowstorms in the summer of the year after Waterloo saw Napoleon's star go down in the blackest night and peace return to war-wasted Europe. The whole year of 1816, with brief intervals of tepidity, was cold and comfortless. On June 17 snow fell to a depth of ten inches in Vermont, and in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania it was three inches deep. "That storm of June 17," said James Winchester, "was one of the severest I ever saw, even in the depth of winter, in that locality of severe snows." And wind, bitter cold, came out of the north and piled the snow in deep drifts. An uncle of James Winchester who sallied out in the whirl of flakes to herd some sheep in a distant pasture lost his way, and three days afterward a searching party found him dead in a great drift. There was no summer that year. Describing the terrible season, Mr. Winchester said:

"The wind during June, July and August of 1816 was continuously from the north, and it blew fiercely and cold. Farmers wore heavy overcoats and mittens while about their work every day during those months. There was but little use of planting anything; nothing grew to speak of, but they did plant corn as usual and planted with mit-tens on. \* \* \* July was colder even than June, and August was colder than July. Ice half an inch thick formed in July, but in August it formed an inch and more. There was a heavy snow-storm on August 30. The whole summer was as bleak and dreary as November. There was not a green thing to be seen anywhere."

How did the woodchuck eke out a subsistence? How did any one keep warm? As a matter of fact, everybody was miserable and many were gripped by super-eristion. Had the sun lost its power, and was the end of the world coming? James Goodling, a Vermont farmer, thought so. In the belief that freezing and starvation was to be the fate of all living creatures, he humanely killed his cattle and hanged himself in the barn, after urging Mrs. Goodling to follow his example. There was a little warmth the first fortnight in September. The mercury in the tube crept up to 70 degrees, but in the middle of the month wintry conditions returned, and there was no more relief. The crops were of course, a failure. A terrible year.

But there has been nothing like it in this part of the world since—that is to say, no long protracted and crop-killing cold on such a scale. New England has had its "dark days," when pious old women and fearful old men miserably stood, so they thought, in the shadow of the last judgment; but the Artic Circle has not dropped down to the latitude of Bennington. Why should the snows and bitter colds of 1816 recur 100 years later? There is the coincidence of an era of war and desolation in Europe, but the parallel is not complete in that we have not seen the end of ours. It cannot be left to the groundhog, dependable prophet as he is, though his re-emergence might hold a portent.

### Circuit Court Convenes Monday.

The regular April term of the Calloway County Circuit Court will be convened next Monday at 9 o'clock. Judge Hanberry, owing to illness, will be unable to attend and a special judge will be named by Governor Stanley to hold the court. Judge William Reed, of Paducah, will possibly hold the court for the first week, at least this unconfirmed report is current here.

The panels from which the grand and petit juries will be chosen have been summoned by the sheriff and are composed of the following citizens: Grand jury.—Arthur Butterworth, Geo. Dulaney, Henry Turner, C. B. Fulton, O. T. Hale, Itley Ford, N. H. Hopkins, W. T. Sladd, Ray Wells, John Skinner, M. T. Morris, John Dick, Ewing Farmer, Dock Barnes, Lewis W. Ross, T. J. Wright, John Holland, J. M. Scruggs, N. M. Lassiter, Major Bucy, Ben Dixon, Don Nix, John Carlton and Mack Barnett. Petit jury.—David Clopton, Noble Harris, J. D. Trevathan, S. A. Fakes, John Huie, George Gatlin, John Sims, B. F. Carraway, Chess Scruggs, W. R. Falwell, T. L. Holland, Frank Pogue, Wilson Reed, C. W. Butterworth, Charles Wrather, J. W. Clark, Horace Jones, Dick Wilcox, Will Jetton, Pat Stone, Gus Walston, Catus Butterworth, James Orr, Charlie Albritten, W. W. Howard, John Hurt, J. B. Swan, R. W. Key, E. B. Edwards, Will Fain, B. C. Grogan, G. E. Shelton, Rob Hughes, Brown Venable and M. W. Burkeen.

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Hendrick Meloan, son of John Mc Meloan, of Nashville, has accepted a position with a base ball team in the Central Iowa league, and will leave his home in Nashville at an early date to join the team. Hendrick has many friends here who will be glad to learn that he has a good place for the season.

## AGED VETERAN, FORMER CALLOWAY CITIZEN, PASSES AWAY

Mayfield, Ky., April 2.—John Alexander, an aged ex-Confederate soldier and a familiar figure about town, esteemed, respected and beloved by all who knew him, died at 11 o'clock Sunday night of a complication of troubles, at the Smith boarding house, near the passenger depot. He was 78 years old and formerly lived in Calloway county. He had been two or three times married, but left no children. He was a half brother of George Alexander, south of Mayfield, and also leaves two nieces, Mrs. Charles Neal and Mrs. James Neal, living near Stubblefield, in the south part of the county.

Uncle Josh was especially fond of children, and it seemed his greatest delight when he had children gathered about him. He will be missed from the streets of Mayfield. For several years he has been living here and always was of a kind and happy disposition, even though he had suffered untold agonies in the past few years from rheumatism and other complications. He has always been loyal to the Confederate cause and no man ever enjoyed attending the reunions of these gallant old soldiers more than Uncle Josh.

Burial took place Tuesday in the Neale grave yard.

### Married at Golo Sunday.

Walton Riley and Miss Maude Penny were joined in wedlock Sunday at the home of Rev. Monroe Edwards, near Golo. Mr. Riley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riley, while his bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penny. Both are well known young people and have many friends who wish them a long and happy life. They will make their home at Golo, where Mr. Riley is employed at the Golo rolling mill.

## SPELLS DOOM OF SMALL SCHOOLS

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.—The enactment of the law by the last general assembly requiring the graded school districts to maintain a high school equal to that of the county or pay tuition in a high school for all its common school graduates, sealed the doom of a hundred or more special little districts scattered over Kentucky, which in times past were educational oases, which now are lagging behind the advanced position of the county rural schools.

T. J. Coates, supervisor of rural schools, is urging these districts which contain less than \$500,000 assessed valuation of property, to dissolve and merge their identity into the county system. With the 30 per cent levy, their limit, he said it requires an assessment of \$500,000 at the minimum for such a district to maintain a high school. Some of them don't raise more than \$100 by their special tax to supplement the state school fund.

They contribute nothing to the county school fund, and the new law will result in one of three things: They will discourage children finishing the 8th grade; they will seek to extend their boundaries, thus reducing their county school territory, or they will abolish the special district.

He believes it to be the mutual advantage of the district and county to merge, where the district is poor. It will not increase the expenses of the county, which must maintain a high school anyway. It will add the 20 cents from that district to the county fund and having the advantage of the county high school, the people of the district may, if they desire, increase their local assessment for the benefit of the local school.

### Henry Youtsey is Refused a Pardon.

Frankfort, Ky., April 4.—With D. E. O'Sullivan, chairman of the board of prison commissioners, favoring and Commissioners M. S. Conley and L. Tom Hatch opposing, parole today was refused Henry Youtsey, who has spent sixteen years in prison after conviction of complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel.

### Large Law Fee Allowed.

Paducah, Ky., April 3.—A fee of \$15,000, the largest ever allowed a law firm in McCracken county, was awarded to Attorneys John K. Hendrick and W. M. Oliver by Circuit Judge W. M. Reed Saturday for their services in the fight for the construction of the Mayfield drainage ditch. The money will be paid by the land owners on installments as the construction of the ditch progresses. Objections to the ditch will probably appeal to the court of appeals at Frankfort.

## The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Murray

Six months old March 15, 1916, with resources of over \$100,000. Confidence, Safety and Service. We are members of the Great Federal Reserve Banking System, controlled by the U. S. Government.

W. H. FINNEY, President

T. H. STOKES, Cashier

DR. BEN B. KEYS, Vice President



**SWEET POTATO PLANT**  
NANCY HALL and PORTO RICO YAMS now ready  
1,000 \$2.00, postpaid; 5,000 for \$7.00, express not paid.  
Prompt, safe delivery guaranteed. W. W. Martin, Ft. Green,



# In the PUBLIC EYE

## DOING HOSTLER SERVICE



Miss Iris Ford, one of the reigning favorites in London society and frequently referred to as a "Diana of the Buckinghamshire hunts," is among the women of the empire who have undertaken menial tasks as their contribution to the defense of the country against the Teutonic allies. Miss Ford is a helper in one of the remount depots established by the war department for the care and training of horses destined for service at the front.

Miss Ford, along with her companions, reports at the stable at 7 a. m. and works until six o'clock in the evening. They have not only to "break" the animals with vicious tendencies and hostility to mounts, but also to clean them of mud and dirt and preserve the sanitary conditions of the stables. There is at the depot where Miss Ford is enlisted, near Maidenhead, as well as all other remount establishments, what is termed a "head lad," who in every instance is a woman, for at none of the remount stations is there a man to do any part of the work.

## "LITTLE GEORGE" OLIVER

Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania was left an orphan when a mere lad and was reared by an older brother and his wife. The latter was only about eight years older than George, but she came to regard him as a son. She always referred to him as "Little George," and this continued long after "Little George" had reached manhood. Even after he was married she felt as if she ought to see that his face and hands were clean.

In 1900, after the congressional reapportionment, Oliver was prominently mentioned for congressman-at-large. His brother went home one day in high spirits over the prospects of a really, truly congressman in the family.

"Looks as if they're going to send George to congress," he told his wife. She seemed strangely lacking in enthusiasm.

"Aren't you glad to hear of George's good luck?" her husband asked.

"Yes," she murmured, reflectively. "But do you think George is old enough to go to congress?"

"Little George" was then a sturdy and promising little chap of fifty-two years.



## QUITS LIFE-SAVING SERVICE



After fifty-four years of service to the government of the United States, Sumner I. Kimball has retired at the age of eighty-one.

For thirty years he was at the head of the United States coast guard and life-saving service.

In accepting his application for retirement, President Wilson paid him a beautiful tribute, holding him up to the admiration of his fellows for the development of the wonderful humanitarian system of life saving from its infancy. The president said:

"I desire to extend to you my felicitations upon the closing of your active career in the public service with which you have been identified for more than half a century, and to avail myself of this opportunity to express the interest I feel in writing into effect the mandate of congress which carries for you so signal an honor in recognition of your distinguished service at the head of the life-saving service of the United States."

There is no more modest man in Washington than Superintendent Kimball, and when he was asked to comment upon his record he said: "I may have earned some credit, but I certainly do not deserve all of the encomiums that have been heaped upon me."

## THE NEW WAR MINISTER

Those who attended the Baltimore convention four years ago will never forget that slim, ruddy figure which, with remarkable composure and disputative ability, led the fight for Wilson in the Ohio delegation. He broke the unit rule and prevented the wasting of the men from the northern part of the state on Judson Harmon, the favorite son.

It is not too much to say that Woodrow Wilson might never have been president of the United States had it not been for this plucky battle of Newton D. Baker. The Cleveland leader had been the original Wilson man in Ohio and many years before a student under Wilson in Johns Hopkins university, in the very city where the convention was held.

Added to personal affection, Mr. Wilson thus four years ago incurred a political debt. This debt he now repays by giving Mr. Baker a post, if not of great ease or financial emolument, certainly of immense responsibility and opportunity to display creative and administrative talent of the highest order.

Mr. Wilson's second war secretary, like his first, is a lawyer of the highest caliber. Unlike Mr. Garrison, however, Mr. Baker is a politician of well-earned repute. He is studious by inclination, but by occupation a rough-and-tumble fighter.

Into Mr. Baker's hands will be put the execution of the preparedness plan for the army which congress is quite certain to enact this session.

Whether he will have sympathy with army aims and army feelings is more in doubt. For several months he has supported the president's preparedness stand, as he has all the other prominent Wilson policies. He was originally an avowed little army man and is believed to have been convinced of the justice of the president's stand at the same time as the president. Mr. Baker still is a member of several peace societies.



## STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

Homeopathic Remedy.  
"Why do you blow that awful horn so much in your apartment and deafen the other tenants?"  
"That's only to keep the baby quiet."

## CLEAR RED PIMPLY FACES

Red Hands, Red Scalp With Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better, quicker, safer, surer at any price for skin troubles of young or old that itch, burn, crust, scale, torture or disfigure. Besides, they meet every want in toilet preparations.

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

Has a \$100,000 Woodpile.

A \$100,000 woodpile—walnut logs heaped over three blocks of ground—is waiting the completion of the new gunstock factory at Chillicothe, Mo. A force of 1,100 men is buying up the walnut timber in Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri. Trainloads of logs are arriving in Chillicothe daily. The factory already has a payroll of 1,500 men and, when completed, will be the largest plant of its kind in the country. With a decrease in demand for guns, the manufacturing of wooden ware, such as motor car and wagon spokes, will be taken up.

## Legal Day of Rest.

The New York court of appeals has given a decision sustaining the "one-day-rest-in-seven" law that meets the strong approval of progressively minded citizens. The following sentences are worth quoting: "We have no power of decision of the question whether it is the wisest and best way to offset these conditions and to give employees the protection which they need, even if we had any doubt on that subject. Our only inquiry must be whether the provision on its face seems reasonable, fair and appropriate, and whether it can fairly be believed that its natural consequences will be in the direction of the betterment of public health and welfare, and therefore that it is one which the state for its protection and advantage may enact and enforce."

## WISE HOSTESS Won Her Guests to Postum.

"Three great coffee drinkers were my old school friend and her two daughters.

"They were always complaining and taking medicine. I determined to give them Postum instead of coffee when they visited me, so without saying anything to them about it, I made a big pot of Postum the first morning."

"Before the meal was laid over, each one passed up her cup to be refilled, remarking how fine the 'coffee' was. The mother asked for a third cup and inquired as to the brand of coffee I used. I didn't answer her question just then, for I heard her say a while before that she didn't like Postum unless it was more than half coffee."

"After breakfast I told her that the 'coffee' she liked so well at breakfast was pure Postum, and the reason she liked it was because it was properly made."

"I have been brought up from a nervous, wretched invalid, to a fine condition of physical health by using Postum and coffee and using Postum."

"I am doing all I can to help the world from coffee slavery to Postum freedom, and have earned the gratitude of many, many friends." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c pgs. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c pgs.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per can.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—Sold by Grocers.

## Kin Hubbard Essays

### Luck, Superstitions, Omens, Etc.



Some Time Ago I Heard a Young Man Wearin' a Red Necktie an' Barely Out o' His Teens Remark, as He Placed a Thin, Pale Hand With Two Yellow Fingers t' his Brow, "I Haven't Won a Game o' Pool Since I Went to Vincennes on Friday."

By KIN HUBBARD.

Too many o' us t' day attribute our failures an' successes t' luck. We regard good luck, next t' a frock coat, as th' most powerful agency in th' realization o' our fondest hopes. While it is true that some o' us hustle an' persevere an' keep everlastin'ly at a thing, it is allus with a quiet inner consciousness that unless we win luck t' our side our efforts, no matter how strenuous, will be in vain. So we have come t' regard good luck as somethin' without which we might as well be a minority stockholder.

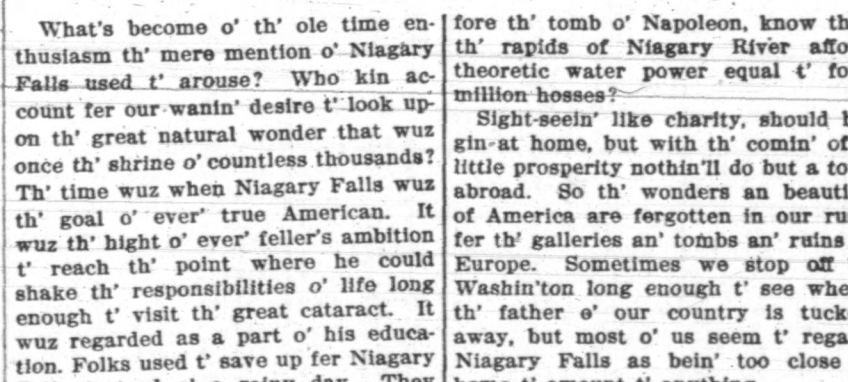
Accordin' t' th' dictionary luck is that which chances t' a person, whether fer good or evil; an event regarded as casual, an' as affectin' or tendin' t' affect a person's interest or happiness, such as an ingrown' face, a well rounded figure, a fondness fer pool or a luxuriant growth o' beard. O' course there are instances where people handicapped by ingrown' faces have been successes jest th' same as thers' isolated cases where a full frown' beard has met with disappointment. So while there is really little or no foundation fer th' belief that luck guides our destinies, it is not difficult, however, t' understand why th' more amenable among us attach so much importance t' luck since so much that is considered necessary in roundin' out a successful life is apparently, misakin' in so many whose lives have been successful. Fer instance, how many times have we said, "I don't see how that fellow gets by," or "How do you suppose she ever got married?"

T' day th' world is full o' superstition. At th' least calculation there's three times as many folks carryin' buckeyes in their pockets as there wuz thousands o' years before either Carthage or Tyre. Th' other day I heard a fellow wearin' a rubber collar blame a black cat fer his humble position in life. I've heard spinsters with their temples streaked with gray an' reconciled t' th' life o' loneliness trace th' ill luck back thro' th' mist o' years t' an unguarded moment when, in th' flush o' young girlhood, they innocently accepted an opal ring. Some time ago I heard a young man wearin' a red necktie an' barely out o' his teens remark, as he placed a thin pale hand with two yellow fingers t' his brow, "I haven't won a game o' pool since I went t' Vincennes on Friday."

In th' ole palmy days o' th' Louisiana Lottery superstition wuz rampant an' th' one thing above all others that wuz regarded as th' surest method o' bringin' good luck wuz t' rub a keg backed person on th' keg an' then hurry t' th' nearest putoffice an' send a dollar t' New Orleans. Th' superstition originated at Sidney, Ohio, an' spread so rapidly that lots o' fellows haven't got their prizes yet.

There's many silly superstitions about walkin' under a ladder, dryin' o' warts, upsettin' th' salt, seein' th' moon over th' left shoulder, breakin' lookin' glasses an' settin' down t' dinner with thirteen, all pop'larly regarded as omens o' some impendin' calamity such as bustin' a tire, sudden adversity, tall dark strangers enterin' your life, early wedlock an' th' visit o' relatives.

Is Our Desire t' See Niagary Falls on th' Wane?



"Ever'buddy That Could Git Seven Dollars an' a Linen Duster T'gether Set Out With a Light Heart an' a Few Balled Eggs t' Visit th' Country's Greatest Aesthetic Asset. Girls Used t' Git Married Jest t' See Niagary Falls."

What's become o' th' ole time enthusiasm th' mere mention o' Niagary Falls used t' arouse? Who kin account fer our wantin' desire t' look upon th' great natural wonder that wuz once th' shrine o' countless thousands? Th' time wuz when Niagary Falls wuz th' goal o' ever' true American. It wuz th' light o' ever' feller's ambition t' reach th' point where he could shake th' responsibilities o' life long enough t' visit th' great cataract. It wuz regarded as a part o' his education. Folks used t' save up fer Niagary Falls instead o' a rainy day. They were rated accordin' t' th' number o' times they had made th' pilgrimage t' th' great scenic wonder. Ever'buddy that could git seven dollars an' a linen duster t'gether set out with a light heart an' a few balled eggs t' visit th' country's greatest aesthetic asset. No-buddy thought o' visitin' th' Holy Land without first droppin' in on ole Niagary. Girls used t' git married jest t' see Niagary Falls.

T' day we're all too apt t' overlook th' wonderful an' beautiful about us in our craze fer somethin' foreign. T' day some folks blush when they admit that they've seen Niagary Falls. Then they hurry t' qualify th' statement by addin', in the same breath, "I stopped off an' hour or so on my way t' New York." Jest think o' th' thousands who annually visit th' Pyramids who have never even heard o' Tona-wanda, New York. Jest think o' th' high brows who pick up an' trot off t' Europe ever' year thinkin' that they kin see Niagary Falls any ole time. Jest think o' th' tourists o' broad an' narrow means who pour o'er th' map day after day searchin' fer some new spot t' visit who reason that Niagary Falls "I'll keep an' that they kin go there when they can't go anywhere else. How many Americans know, as they tumble o'er th' ruins o' Pompeii, that th' length o' th' curved, crest line o' Tona-wanda, New York, is twenty-six thousand feet? How many Americans, as they stand t'ward th' great be-

fore th' tomb o' Napoleon, know that th' rapids of Niagary River afford theoretic water power equal t' four million horses?

Sight-seein' like charity, should begin at home, but with th' comin' of a little prosperity nothin' do but a tour abroad. So th' wonders an' beauties of America are forgotten in our rush fer th' galleries an' tombs an' ruins o' Europe. Sometimes we stop off in Washington long enough t' see where th' father o' our country is tucked away, but most o' us seem t' regard Niagary Falls as bein' too close t' home t' amount t' anything.

(Protected by Adams-News Service.)

No Genius Biographer.

Biography has not yet had her Shakespeare, her Dante, or even her Goethe; her supreme and only Boswell remains unapproached in the region where he dwells aloof from rivalry through self-sacrifice as no other has been willing to make; but from Plutarch down, biography has had the advantage of every other muse in the absolute simplicity of her duty. After her choice of a hero, she has no choice but truth to the facts of his life, or any choice except between fullness or sparseness in her devotion to them. If she is faithful to these, she will not have failed of her duty to her theme; and such is the charm of one man's life to all other men, she will not have failed of the fascination which every muse likes to exercise upon mortals.—W. D. Howells.

A Foolish Notion.

"The critics say the last act of our play falls flat," remarked the manager.

"Hum," said the "angel," can't you put in a few of those 'props' I hear you theatrical people talking so much about?"

New Use for Seaweed.

Seaweed is made into a composition to take the place of hair for hemlock victims.

## NO CHINESE WALL

Day of Extreme High Protective Tariff Gone.

Statesmen Recognize That We Cannot Flood Other Nations With Goods Without Giving Them an Opportunity to Trade.

Is the Republican party to make itself ridiculous at the national convention in June by declaring for a high protective tariff? The world is moving swiftly to new conditions, and we as a nation are more vitally affected perhaps than most of us realize. All our shipyards on every coast are working at top speed to provide tonnage to replace that lost through the fearful ravages and insatiable demands of war. This tonnage must, of course will, seek markets left open to us by the present participants in the European struggle. However, all such markets, it should be pointed out and kept in mind, can never be won and kept if the United States is to withdraw within herself and keep behind the old Chinese wall of protection. The logic of the situation is seemingly dawning upon many of our leading bankers who have been prominent supporters of the Republican party, as they see, now that they have been called upon to lend capital to the nations we are seeking to come into closer relations with commercially, that we cannot flood them with our goods unless we give a like opportunity to them. Trade can never be one-sided and be successful.

The protective-tariff theory was doomed before the war broke out, but the war has hastened its demise many years. Special tariffs, "preferential treatment," the securing of "zones of influence," or, more bluntly put, the grabbing of other people's territory by the European rivals and the planting of colonies and spread of the imperialistic idea and of conquest, have sown the seed of international discord, and finally brought about a bursting of all these dams of hate and rage which these things bred and deluged the world with blood. The antithesis is the abolition of all these mischief breeders.—New York Evening Post.

## Secretary McAdoo's Plans.

The McAdoo plans contemplate increasing the customs revenues at no point. It proposes to repeal the free-sugar clause, which in the normal course of events would become effective May 1 next, and thus to retain some \$52,000,000 annual income which would be wiped out if this clause were left on the statutes. That this feature will be readily adopted is not seriously to be questioned. It took all the influence that the administration could bring to bear, to adopt the schedule that looked to ultimate free sugar. It will be a good deal easier to repeal that clause than it was to enact it.

But aside from this concession to revenue necessities, the administration proposes to give no recognition to tariff needs. It will stand by the Underwood measure, and ask the country to pay direct taxes instead of indirect ones that mean protection. On this point there will be made up an issue that will not fail to have important bearing on the work of the coming congress and on the presidential campaign of next year.

The treasury plan, it will be observed, does not include any additional imposts on liquors, either malt or distilled. Explanation of this is found in the statement from high administration quarters that the last increase of malt liquors was about all the industry was thought able to bear, while the tax on distilled liquors was already so high that to increase it would likely to reduce production and therefore revenue. This, of course, is a purely mathematical calculation, with no consideration for sentiment concerning other than revenue aspects of the question. There will be consideration of those aspects however.

## Unwarranted Criticism.

"Mr. Newton D. Baker doesn't know anything about an army, it is said, but he is a good lawyer."—Exchange. A criticism which would have applied with equal force to Stanton, to Root, to Taft and to every other great secretary of war. Experience has shown that the war department needs a lawyer at its head, and no man has made a complete success as secretary of war who was not a lawyer.

## Partisanship Rebuked.

Not since Abraham Lincoln was chosen to sit in the White House has there been a graver crisis than that of the moment.—Tribune.

True! and the Tribune is among the newspapers that have put partisanship above patriotism and used whatever petty measure of influence they could command to embarrass the president.—New York World.

## Advantage of Free Wool.

The American Woolen company reports that it has developed a valuable export trade to Canada and South America. It is true that this is due in large part to the interference of the war with the industries of Europe, but we are as much entitled to point to it as one of the fruits of the Underwood tariff as the Republicans are to attribute the Underwood law of reciprocity for reduced revenues. We are better entitled, for no one can doubt that the wool has been of great advantage to our manufacturers.



# THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

## O, HORROR! HORROR!

"Was a foul murder committed in Paris Saturday night?" This question was suggested by the discovery about 11:30 o'clock that night of what seemed to be a pool of blood on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of the square.

Officers heard nothing of any cutting affray and how the pool of blood came to be on the sidewalk is a mystery, but it was there—a pool of something red, very much like blood if it was not, as big as three large handkerchiefs. When seen Saturday night the blood seemed to be fresh.

Thus exclaims our esteemed Paris conferee, the Parisian, under a double column scare head. My frightened brother, might not you have been unable to distinguish? Many things look like other things, and things are not always what they seem. Interview that police again and demand of him a positive declaration as to what it was that "seemed to be a pool of gore." Officers who can not hear a cutting affray should be promptly canned. It is also barely possible that a cutting affray will produce several different kinds of "something red, very much like blood." O, Paris, and Paris, we did love your very name, but when that "what seemed to be blood and big as three large handkerchiefs and seemed to be fresh on Saturday night" is smeared over the "south east corner of the public square" we just can't love you very much now any more much.

## FRANK STATEMENT.

Herman Rosenthal, advertising manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the course of a recent address before the Ad Club Convention made the following statement:

"We have a bureau whose du-

## FOR MEN ONLY

—who are not going to buy a suit for spring, but are going to "get by" with an Odd Pair of Pants—we have received a nice line in all the Latest Fabrics and Colors, besides a large showing of Blue Serges with prices ranging from

**\$2.00 to \$6.00**

—also a big assortment of Boys' Knee Pants. A beautiful lot to select from—from

**50c to \$2.50**

Our stock of Men's and Boys' Oxfords in either black or tan, in button or lace, and Boys' Tennis Slippers in white and black is complete.

**CALL AND SEE THEM**

**Graham, Miller & Owen**

ty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory we do not get. The bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants do not advertise in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same efforts put forth in territory where the local merchants use their local papers."

There is a lesson between the above lines for many retail merchants in this country, including several in Murray. There is but one way to combat the mail order malady—use his weapon—advertise.

Possibly you did not notice the change in the volume number of the Ledger last week, but the "Old Reliable" started on its 28th year with that issue. Thirty-eight years is not a long time, but during that time this paper has chronicled the birth and death of a generation of Calloway county people; it has weathered the storms of adversity with the people it has endeavored to serve, and in beginning a new year of its existence again renews its allegiance to the cause of the masses of Calloway, and every demand that is just, right and honorable, will find the "Old Reliable" its champion for the next thirty-eight years.

Jim Johnson, representative from the Marshall Lyon district in the last general assembly, has been able to secure sufficient notoriety to cause the suffix of "Honorable" to be attached to his name. Hon. Jim voted against every appropriation offered in the lower house, of which he was a member. But Jim Lemon, editor of the Mayfield Messenger, makes bold boast that Hon. Jim Johnson was at one time a pupil in a school taught by him. Hon. Jim you are excused.

## Paris Green Probable Cause of Death.

Mayfield, Ky., April 4.—Mrs. Mack Davis, aged 42 years, died in the south part of the city Saturday morning and the body will be buried near Lynnville where she formerly lived, Sunday. Her husband and a sister of the husband have died in the same house the past three months, and in the death of Mrs. Davis eight children, seven of whom are girls, are left orphans. There were nine children, one daughter having recently married. The son is only a few years old.

Mrs. Davis was taken ill Wednesday, it being thought at the time that she had a congestive chill. She had been despondent since the death of her husband and had stated before her children that she intended to take her life. A small paper, which had previously contained paris green, was found in the house and the presumption is that Mrs. Davis used this poison to end her earthly troubles and cares.

## Medical Association Program

The Calloway County Medical Society meets at the court house Wednesday, April 12, at 1:30 o'clock with the following programme:

"Vaccines and Serums in the Prevention and Treatment of Diseases."—Paper by Dr. C. O. Gingles. Discussed by Dr. J. V. Stark.

"Business Methods in Medicine."—Paper by Dr. W. F. Grubbs. Discussed by society.

This is a very important meeting and every doctor in the county is urged to be present.—W. H. Graves, Secretary.

## "Corns All Gone! Let's ALL Kick!"

Every Corn Vanishes by Using Wonderful, Simple "Get-It" Never Fails. Applied in 2 Seconds.

Isn't it wonderful what a difference just a little "Get-It" makes—on corns and calluses? It's always right somewhere in the world, with many



"Wheel I Don't Care I Got Rid of My Corns With 'Get-It'!"

Folks humped up, with cork-screwed faces, gouging, picking, drilling out their corns, making packages of their toes with plasters, bandages, tape and contraptions—and the "holier" in their corns goes on forever! Don't you do it. Use "Get-It." It's marvelous, simple, never fails. Apply it in 2 seconds. Nothing to stick to the stocking, hurt or irritate the toe, pain stops. Corn comes clean off, quick. It's one of the gems of the world. Try it—you'll kick from joy. For corns, calluses, warts, bunions. "Get-It" is sold everywhere, on a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Murray and recommended as the world's best corn remedy.—H. P. Wear.

## A Lean Year for Foreign Missions.

We have no money for foreign missions this year. The salvage of heathen souls cannot interest a civilization struggling to do God's work among the starving bodies of Europe.

There are homeless multitudes in Belgium and Serbia and Poland whose plight deafens our purses to the spiritual peril of the black brethren.

Send your money for the rescue of lives—pay your tithe for the feeding of babies and the clothing of women and helpless old folk in the blighted Kingdoms of Grief.

We have neither resources nor time to dissipate on evangelists who count a Hottentot chief higher than an outcast child. Philanthropy is bankrupt before the appalling woe and desolation across the Atlantic. To send one dollar into the wilds during this frightful hour of white man's need is maudlin sentimentality and any missionary of any church who would deny the bereft and famine-pressed over yonder, to finance a gospel in the jungle, is no true servant of the Master.—Herbert Kauffman.

## A Rainy Day Suggestion.

The first day it rains, you have a little time come to our store and let us tell you all about B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy. We tell you that this remedy will absolutely cure and prevent cholera, gapes and white diarrhoea and makes your young chicks grow and thrive and reach the frying stage in the earliest possible time. We guarantee it to do these things. Sexton Bros. are distributors for Murray and vicinity.

Bring your hams and shoulders and get your hats. Same place.—Mrs. Inez Brown Sale.



## Newest, quickest train to Texas!

Leaves Memphis 9:30 p. m. Arrives Dallas 11:15 a. m. Arrives Ft. Worth 12:50 noon

The only line operating solid trains between Memphis and Texas

Cotton Belt Route all the way—no change of cars, no missing connections. Leaving Memphis 9:40 a. m. Trains from the Southeast connect at Memphis

Low Fares to Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

L. C. Bantz, Trav. Pass. Agent, 21 Todd Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

## Harris Grove Happenings.

We are having plenty of rain and mud at present, and as a result our people have had opportunity to learn the advantages of gravel roads.

Health is reasonably good at present in this locality, with the exception of a few cases of the grip and colds.

Dick Warren got his leg very badly cut one day the past week while working in a new ground.

Mrs. Sarah Cochrum is very low of cancer and is not expected to live very long.

Dick Waldrop, of Mayfield was through this section the past week buying tobacco for a snuff firm of that place.

Noah Cochrum and wife, of Tennessee, visited relatives near here the past week.

There was a musical entertainment at M. M. Lovier's last Thursday night. All present reported a good time. The music was furnished by the Parker band, of Lynn Grove.

June Treas contemplates building a fine home this summer.

Rud Jones, our merchant, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.—High Ball.

## New Concord.

Mr. Staver Bailey got seriously hurt Wednesday of last week by being struck with a falling limb, knocking him against a tree. He is getting along very well at this time.

We are having a splendid Sunday school at this place, to which all are invited to come and be assured a welcome.

There will be preaching every second Sunday and Sunday night at this place. Services conducted by Bro. Overby.

A young son of Albert Smith's sustained a broken arm the past week by falling off a horse.

Some of our farmers are breaking ground and preparing to put out a crop, while others are endeavoring to get rid of the one they raised last year.

I am glad that the prices of eggs and chickens remain fairly good, as it seems that we can not get anything for other products of the farm.—Blue Eyes.

## We Got It.

We heard of a hog medicine that had a record of 95 per cent cures in cholera. We hardly hoped it was true, but found it was so and that the makers guaranteed it on a 90 per cent basis.

So we went after the agency and got it. We now have B. A. Thomas' Stock and Poultry Medicine for you and sell on a flat money-back basis. Best of all, it is plain medicine, costs but a fraction of the bulky stock foods. Let us explain what this means to you.

Sexton Bros. are distributors for Murray and vicinity.

Will Build Roller Mill at Farmington.

A flouring mill is to be built at Farmington in the near future. A company is being organized with a capital stock of \$4,000 and all of the stock has been subscribed except \$400, and the necessary amount will be forthcoming. The company is to be incorporated and there will be about 15 stockholders. It will be a modernly equipped roller mill with a capacity of 25 barrels per day and under the management of W. S. Usher and O. B. Fuqua. It has been ten years since Farmington had a flour mill and it is one of the best wheat sections of Graves county.

## Water, Water!

All water rentals are due and must be paid on or before April 15, or be cut off.—J. T. Wallis, city water and tax collector, office over Adams barber shop.

Why pay your money for patent medicines when you can laugh all your ills away. Model School at school house Thursday night, April 13.

**Sores and Wounds** on the limbs or body should not be neglected. They quickly become ulcers and are hard to cure.

## BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

Heals Quickly

It is an excellent remedy to keep in the house for prompt use when accidents occur. Try it for Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Galls, Swellings, Chafed Skin, Sore Feet, Oak or Ivy Poisoning. It is good for human or animal flesh. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle.

JAS. F. BALLARD, Proprietor, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**SOLD BY H. P. WEAR**

Bucy Bros., want your hardware and grocery trade.

They want your hams, shoulders, jowls and sides at Bucy Bros.

Bring your chickens and eggs and get your hats at Mrs. Inez Brown Sale.

Get a barrel of guaranteed flour from us at a price that will make hot biscuits a pleasure. Hood & Fain, west side.

Good biscuits, butter and honey or molasses. Yum, yum, yum. A barrel of guaranteed flour awfully cheap.—Hood & Fain, west side.

Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any skin itching. 50c a box.

Don't be tardy at the Model School, as school opens promptly at 8 o'clock Thursday night, April 13, at school house. Fifteen laughs in fifteen minutes; clean, wholesome fun, and a laugh that will last two hours is worth anybody's 50c.

Money to Loan on Farm Lands. —We represent a strong financial company who can make immediate loans on Calloway county farm lands for 5 to 10 years. Interest payable annually. No loans taken for less than \$1,000. Will make loans up to 40 per cent of value of land. Prompt service will be rendered.—Asher Graham, agent. 3234

## Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DR. R. B. KEYS DR. RICHARD KEYS

## Drs. Keys & Keys

Physicians and Surgeons

Office: First National Bank Building

Phones: Camb. 75, Ind. 90.

## Miss Rozelle Wilson

Teacher of

Piano and Voice

Studio at

School Building

## William H. Jones

Attorney-at-Law

Office With N. B. BARNETT

Murray, : : Kentucky

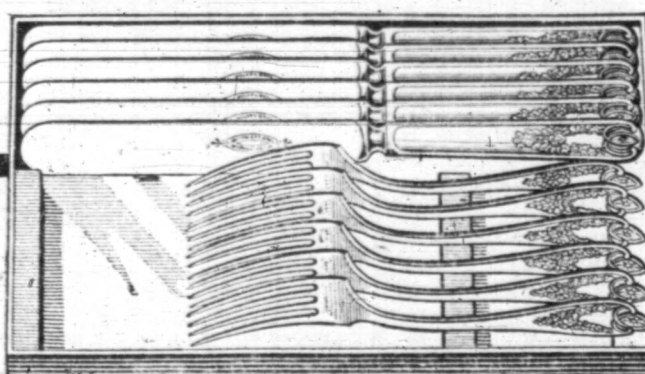
## B. F. BERRY DENTIST

Office Over Postoffice in Citizens Bank Building. Both 'Phones 26

**SELLING AUTOMOBILES**  
A MARVELLOUS BUSINESS  
REPRESENT THE LARGEST EASTERN MANUFACTURER MAKING FULLY EQUIPPED, LOW PRICED, ECONOMICAL CARS.  
NOT CLAIMED, BUT PROVEN MERIT.  
LIVE AGENTS WANTED. WRITE P.O. BOX 2446, BOSTON, MASS.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowel. At all drug stores.

## "Silver Plate that Wears"



Since 1847, the year Rogers Bros. originated electro-silver plating, silverware bearing the trade mark 1847 ROGERS BROS. has been renowned for quality, wearability and beauty.

## 1847 ROGERS BROS.

Stamped on forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces is a guarantee of heaviest plating, perfect workmanship and exquisite design, assuring long and satisfying service. Any article of silverware marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. may be selected without further investigation.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL" showing all patterns.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., MERIDEN, CONN.  
Sole Makers to Rogers Bros. in America



## Worth Careful Thought

Do you read the label to know whether your baking powder is made from cream of tartar or, on the other hand, from alum or phosphate?

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes, and adds to the food only wholesome qualities.

Other baking powders contain alum or phosphate, both of mineral origin, and used as substitutes for cream of tartar because of their cheapness.

Never sacrifice quality and healthfulness for low price.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.  
New York

## LOCAL and PERSONAL

Rev. J. E. Skinner, of Nashville, was in the county the past week the guest of relatives.

Easter is coming—why not buy your Easter hats with eggs and chickens at Mrs. Inez Brown Sale?

When you want really high grade portraits examine the samples on display at Myer's studio before going away for work.

Pay 50c to laugh, Model school at school house Thursday night, April 13, and grow ten years younger and save \$50 in doctor bills.

John Mc Melan, of Nashville, spent last Sunday in the city the guest of his daughter and mother. He returned home accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Dee Mitchell, who will be the guest of her parents for some time.

Guthrie Diuguid, who has been serving the city as deputy chief of police the past several years, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. His successor will probably be elected at the regular meeting of the city council Friday night of this week.

Mrs. Geo. Cochran, aged about 45 years, died Wednesday night of this week at her home near Harris Grove after a lingering illness of cancer and other complications. She was a splendid woman and was well known throughout that section of the county. The burial took place in the South Pleasant Grove cemetery Thursday.

## NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

ever receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when nature's demands are greater than in mature life. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, and lack of ambition.

For all such children we say with unmistakable earnestness: They need Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It possesses in concentrated form the very food elements to enrich their blood. It changes weakness to strength; it makes them sturdy and strong. No alcohol.

Scott & Downe, Bloomfield, N. J.

## PREPAREDNESS

Much Talked About Nowadays. We Are Ready. Are You?

Now is the time to buy Screen Wire,  
Screen Doors, etc. Buy now.  
DON'T WAIT.

The Price is Now Right. - Don't Know About Later.

Hughes & Irvan Lumber Co.

Prices and materials right, courteous clerks and a city trimmer to wait on you.—Mrs. Inez Brown Sale.

Mrs. Fred Burton, of this city, is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Mr. E. A. Ballinger and wife, of Mayfield, have returned home from Hugo, Ok., after an extended visit to Mr. Ballinger's parents.—Mayfield Messenger.

George Williams left the past week for Owensboro, Ky., where he has accepted a position in the coca cola plant owned by County Attorney Barnett, of this city.

Read the names of the pupils who are attending the Model School on first page of this issue of the Ledger. They will be at the school house Thursday night April 13.

Mrs. Hicks, wife of Uncle Buck Hicks, who lives near Faxon on the east side, has been seriously ill for some time of dizziness. She was operated upon this week by Drs. B. B. Keys and Outland, and her condition is much improved.

John P. Lannom this week purchased of S. C. Ray the latter's grocery and meat market on the east side. Mr. Lannom will discontinue the meat market but will carry a complete line of groceries. He is an experienced groceryman.—Paris Parisian.

At the close of the session of the Model School, school house Thursday night, April 13, anyone whose conscience will not permit them to receive the benefit of so much talent for 50c can make a donation to the door-keeper to the Methodist church furnace fund.

Jeff D. Burd died at his home about two miles south of this place Saturday evening from the effects of pneumonia. Mr. Burd had only been ill for a short time and the whole community was terribly shocked at his sudden and untimely death.—Benton Tribune-Democrat.

Bud Cochran, recently indicted and arrested for alleged connection with the barn burnings, was released from jail Friday, having furnished bond in the sum of \$500 in each of the two cases against him. Henry Collier is his surety. The bond was reduced to \$500 from \$1,000 by order of the court.—Mayfield Times.

Harmon Farmer and Miss Anna May Ferguson were united in marriage Thursday morning of this week at the residence of Rev. H. B. Taylor, who said the ceremony that joined them in wedlock. Mr. Farmer is a son of Tom Farmer and wife, of this city, and is a valued employee of the Farmer & Robertson grocery.

He is a popular young man and has many friends in the city and county. His bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. S. J. Ferguson and is one of the most charming young girls of the city and is loved and admired by a wide circle of friends. They left on the morning train for a short trip south.

## Coldwater Callings.

Sam Christenberry has sold to F. M. Potts.

Tobacco in this section is about all sold.

C. B. Kingins has been repairing his home.

Logan Wrather, who has been employed in the Gospel Trumpet office, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Effie Kingins and children, who have been visiting relatives in Stewart county, returned home the past week.

T. J. Wright has his new store about completed, which is quite an addition to our village.

F. M. Pea gave the young people a party Saturday night.

Miss Nona Turner has been visiting relatives in Graves county.

Born to G. C. Bazzell and wife a boy.—Butterfly.

## Arrested on Ugly Charge.

Following his indictment by the grand jury here, officers at Murray, Ky., arrested Charlie Eldridge on a charge of arson. Sheriff T. M. Hagler went to Murray and brought Eldridge to Paris, where he was lodged in jail. Wednesday morning Eldridge made bond and returned to Murray. He is charged with having burned a house near the Paris Mineral Wells about a year ago.—Paris Parisian.

## Aged Minister is Dead.

Mayfield, Ky., April 4.—Rev. James Stevens Haskins, a minister of the Christian church and probably the most widely known preacher of that church in Western Kentucky and Tennessee, died at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home on North Eighth Street, following a lingering illness of Bright's disease. Rev. Haskins was born in Tennessee and had lived there for many years. He had been living in Mayfield for several years.

The Fiscal Court at its meeting held in the office of the county judge the first of the week annulled for the second time a contract to improve the Pine Bluff and Murray road under the state aid plan. A bid from Joe Clark at a previous meeting for grading the road from the Tennessee river to Brandon Mill was received, but after deliberating for several hours the court refused to close a contract for the work. A number of east side citizens who executed bond for about \$2,000 to be paid in labor opposed the contract at this time, owing to the approaching crop season. Thus the matter is closed and whether any endeavor will be made to construct the highway under the plan this year is very problematical.

Backward, swing backward, oh season of snow, mercury fifteen or twenty below. Turn on the heat of the tropical zone; roast me until I am cooked to the bone; I am so tired of freezing my nose, weary of chilblains and corns on my toes, weary of trying to sleep with cold feet, turn on the heat Mister, turn on the heat! Backward, swing backward, oh time in your flight, give me July again, just for tonight. Soften the ground where the Frost Kink has lain, oh, let me hear one mosquito—again. I am so weary of snow drifts and ice, weary of paying the coal trust its price, weary of frost bitten pie, give me a slice of the fourth of July.

A whole day's school work will be given at the Model School, school house Thursday night, April 13, between 8 and 10. Recitations in physiology, arithmetic, reading, language and history and possibly other subjects will occupy the morning session, and the afternoon will be taken up with recitations, songs, original poems and compositions. Dr. Berry is especially dramatic in "Mary had a little lamb." "Clap your tiny hands for joy and stamp your little feet" will be given by the entire school.

PRENTICE HOLLAND

P. A. HART

## New Drug Store

Fresh, Clean Stock of Drugs

Sanitary Sodas

Choice Candies

Courteous Service

Prescription Department in Charge of a

Registered Pharmacist

Holland-Hart Drug Co.

Next Door to Adams Barber Shop

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PHONE 23

## Trigg County Deaths.

Mr. William Wallace Ryan, one of the most prominent citizens of Trigg county and father of County Attorney G. W. Ryan, of this city, died yesterday morning at five o'clock at his home on Tennessee river near Fenton. Mr. Ryan had been ill since about Christmas. He first had a severe seige of grip, followed by pneumonia. From this a complication arose from which he never rallied, and his death had been expected for several days.

Mr. J. J. Randolph, another one of Trigg county's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died yesterday morning about 8 o'clock at his residence near Oakland church, about seven miles south of here, his death being due to the infirmities of old age. He had been in a very feeble condition for the past several weeks and his death was therefore not unexpected.

Mr. James F. Nunn, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Trigg county, died last Thursday, March 23rd, at his home near Linton. The infirmities of age, coupled with other complications, caused his death.—Cadiz Record.

The day of harsh physics is gone. People want mild, easy laxatives. Doan's Regulets have satisfied thousands. 25c at all drug stores.

Mrs. Noah Parks is a patient in the hospital where she was received the latter part of the past week for treatment.

Joe Ryan, the real estate man, has been quite ill the past week of the grip and malaria.

## Visits Scene of Great Fire.

Detroit, Tex., March 31.—Editor Ledger: Will say in regard to the fire at Paris, Texas, that the burned area was one and a half by three miles, 2,600 residences and 150 business houses were included with a loss of approximately \$14,000,000. Four persons perished in the flames. I have been all over the ground.

Paris was one of the prettiest towns in Texas, located on the T. & P. and Frisco railways.

Your friend,  
J. T. PHILLIPS.

## Hatching Eggs.

White and Barred Plymouth Rocks; Buff and Black Orpingtons; Black Minorcas, and R. I. Reds. \$1 per 15 in Murray and vicinity.—Geo. Gatlin. 463

## Water, Water!

Be sure you have your water receipt by the 15th.

Don't fail to encourage the efforts of the children (?) with your presence and by applause. These are all precocious youngsters and will make our future orators. Model School, at school house Thursday night, April 13.

Can you mail your chickens or eggs to mail order houses and get your hats? No. But you can bring them and get your hats at Mrs. Inez Brown Sale.

To feel strong, have good appetite aid digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price \$1.00.

Parents wishing to see the latest styles in children's clothing will attend the Model School to be given at the school house Thursday night, April 13.

Rudy's Sons

219-221-223 Broadway  
PADUCAH, KY.

LADIES: It costs you nothing to come to Rudy's for your Spring Wearables. We refund your fares up to 5 per cent of your entire purchases.

## READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

Advantages Specially Notable.

You can select a Spring Coat, \$5.90 to \$20.00, or a Spring Suit from \$12.50, \$15.00 up to \$50.00, or a dainty Dress for any and all occasions \$7.50, \$12.50, \$15.00 or any price you care to pay, or a Hat of the latest mode \$4.00 up to \$15.00 and whatever price garment or hat you select, rest assured it will be the very best in every way for that price. We can please you as to quality, style or price and a perfect fit. You also have the advantage of dress accessories such as gloves, hose, slippers and articles to match the new Spring Costumes, a necessary feature of this Spring's Fashion.







## WIRELESS AND WIT COVERED GOEBEN FLIGHT

With Breslau, Watched on One Route, She Got to Turkey by Another.

### FLASHES TOLD EVERY MOVE

Foiled British as to Destination, Changed Course and Jammed Enemy's Wireless So Warships Could Not Be Advised.

London.—A picturesque account of the thrilling escape of the Goeben and the Breslau to the Dardanelles at the beginning of the war is contained in a book which is causing a sensation in Germany. The author, Emil Ludwig, who says that the facts were gathered from sources of unquestioned reliability, asserts that the two German warships owe their escape from the British pursuit to a remarkable wireless device. He also says that the British fleet was so certain of the enemy cruisers' intention to gain an Austrian port in the Adriatic that special precautions were taken to guard the Strait of Otranto, thus leaving to the Germans a clear road from Messina to Constantinople.

There is evidence that the author has had access to the log book of the Goeben, and that he also received first hand information regarding the flight from the commander in chief, Vice-Admiral Souchon. Vice-Admiral Souchon, it appears from the book, was informed on June 28, 1914, by wireless of the murder of the archduke, and later—the exact date is not given, but judging by the context it would seem to have been toward the middle of July—the following wireless message reached the Goeben from the German admiralty staff at Berlin:

"German ships must not touch French and English harbors." "Exchanged Courtesies." Officers and men of the Goeben working in the wireless room in relays of four hours at a time for ten days flashed the message to German ships in the Mediterranean, the Black sea, and the Atlantic ocean.

The writer dates the story of the flight from July 30, when he says the crew of the Breslau gave cheers for the British destroyers Defence and Raccoon, which she encountered. The cheers were promptly returned. "On the evening of the same day the Breslau received the following message from the British 'ship of the line' Gloucester: 'Tomorrow an English sailor is to be buried; please run your flag down to half mast.' An invitation was extended to the British officers to come on board the Breslau on the following evening. Obviously only the respective staffs knew then the possibilities of the European situation. The Gloucester disappeared during the night. Four days later the Gloucester was chasing the Breslau through the Mediterranean sea.

On the same morning on which the British ship had disappeared an order came from the admiralty that the Breslau should leave for Brindisi, there to await instructions. The Breslau weighed anchor and rushed away at twenty-eight miles an hour toward Brindisi. On the way the following emphatic message was received by the admiralty:

"Political relations broken off between Triple Alliance and France, Russia and Great Britain." At one o'clock in the afternoon of August 1 the Breslau came alongside the Goeben before Brindisi. A third ship, the German passenger liner General, joined the warships at about the same time, having been called thither by the admiralty. The three ships arrived at Messina on August 2.

War News by Wireless. At one o'clock on the morning of August 3 the Goeben and Breslau put to sea. Only the staff knew why and whither. Throughout the next day, proceeds the writer, Souchon anxiously awaited news by wireless, and it was not before six o'clock in the evening that an officer slipped on to the bridge with the following deciphered message:

"France has declared war." "Coal like the devil," said the admiralty a little later. "We shall see the Algerian coast at dawn and get the first shot in." At two minutes to midnight the following wireless message was handed to the admiralty:

"Breslau and Goeben must steam with all speed to Constantinople." The message was "unexpected, startling; almost incredible." The admiralty resolved to get his blow in at the first hour. The Breslau shelled Bone, Algeria, and the Goeben Philippeville, and the admiralty laughed as he read intercepted French wireless messages which indicated a belief that "the German cruiser" was continuing westward.

At 10:50 in the morning the two German ships sighted two British ships, invincible and inflexible. Later a third British vessel, of the Weymouth class, joined the latter. At eleven o'clock that night the wireless officer deciphered by means of his lamp and code book the following message received from Norddeutscher Lloyd:

"England has declared war." The admiralty and his staff were not surprised but the crew, when the

news was communicated to them, "became quiet."

At four o'clock in the morning of August 6 the two ships reached Messina. The General was waiting there, laden with coal, but the representatives of the Italian government refused on grounds of neutrality to allow the warships themselves to coal there.

Planned to Deceive British. On the evening of the same day another shock occurred. An Italian officer "representing the commander at Messina" arrived and was ushered into the admiralty's dining room. The admiralty asked him to take a seat, but he preferred to stand. "What may I do for you?" asked the admiralty. "We want to know," replied the officer (in German), "how long the German ships propose to remain here. They can only remain twenty-four hours in a neutral port."

The semi-official writer observes, "The last words came with difficulty from the Italian's lips." Very well, I will remain here twenty-four hours," replied the admiralty. There was a pause. "Of course I reckon the respite from this moment in which you inform me that Messina is, in fact, a neutral port."

At midday on August 6 the admiralty issued the following order to the three ships under his command:

"News about the enemy is uncertain. I presume his strength lies in the Adriatic and that he is watching both exits in the Messina straits."

"Object: To break through to the East and reach the Dardanelles." "Order of going: Goeben leaves at five o'clock at seventeen miles an hour; Breslau follows at a distance of five miles and closes it up at darkness."

"I want to create the impression that we are wanting to go to the Adriatic, and in case I do succeed in creating the impression that we are wanting to go to the Adriatic we shall veer round in the night and make for Cape Matapan, if possible throwing off the enemy."

The steamer General to leave at seven o'clock in the evening, to keep along the Sicilian coast and to try and reach Santorini."

"As the ships—flags flying and music playing—were reaching the open sea the following wireless message from the Kaiser reached the admiralty:

"His majesty expects the Goeben and the Breslau to succeed in breaking through."

Shortly after leaving the harbor an English cruiser of the Weymouth class, alleged to be the Gloucester, appeared on the horizon. The German narrative proceeds:

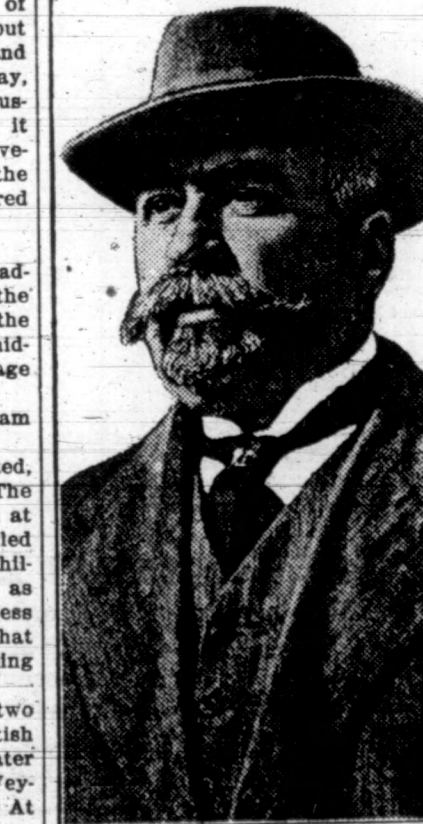
"Profited by Enemy's Wrong Guess." "The commander asked the admiralty whether they should open fire. 'No, no.' Astonishment. The wireless officers were even more puzzled. They could hear the wireless waves being transmitted by the operators on the English cruiser. They did not know the code, but they noted the call and the answer. The German boats were evidently expected, and all preparations for attacking them were being made."

"The English cruiser was emitting signals in three groups, and it was clear that it referred to the Goeben. The wireless receivers finally deciphered the signal of the British cruiser as 'Goeben making for the Adriatic.'"

"The German wireless officer argued thusly: 'I can jam him. If I break my waves against his I can confuse, hold up, destroy his messages.' 'Shall I jam his wireless?' he asked the admiralty."

"No," was the answer to both questions. No one apart from the staff

BASIL DENISSOFF



Basil Denisoff is the first member of the Russian duma to visit the western United States since the beginning of the war. He is touring the United States to induce munition factories to move to the czar's realm.

understood the admiralty. This is how he argued, however: 'This boat is evidently a patrol intending to wireless our movement to the main British fleet. He shall save us; not ruin us. He shall do his work. We shall neither fire at nor jam him. Let him wireless that the Germans are making for the Adriatic, whereas the Dardanelles is our object.'

Jammed the Wireless. "It was dark. The Breslau closed in. It was ten o'clock in the evening. Then came the order from the bridge: 'Right about; starboard; make for Cape Matapan' (the southern point of Greece)."

"The watching British cruiser saw the maneuver, but before it could wireless the news that the Germans were making for the east the following order was flashed out from the admiralty: 'Jam the wireless; jam it like the devil!'

"The Goeben operators began the work of confusion. Wireless waves broke in upon wireless waves; sound interrupted sound for two solid hours. And during all that time the British fleet lay securely off Malta and the straits of Otranto, ready to prevent the Germans barking through into the Adriatic. During those two hours, however, the Germans were traveling eastward without obstacle, while the patrol boat tried to make itself understood in vain. A wild weird song of sounds quivered through the air, wireless waves crashed into wireless waves, always confusion and uncertainty."

The writer admits that the wireless messages of the cruiser which he calls the Gloucester evidently reached the British fleet, but they reached it too late—the German ships were on the way to Constantinople.

### SOLITUDE IS ROSTAND'S CURE

French Poet Spends All His Time in Bed, With All Noises Forbidden.

Paris.—A friend of Edmund Rostand says that the poet is taking an isolation cure of three months, which he is passing in bed in his house at Cambo. He sees nobody except one servant, everyone takes pains not to make any noise in the house, and the poet receives no letters nor communicates with the outside world except through newspapers, the war accounts for this compromise of what would otherwise be a perfect isolation. M. Rostand's beard has grown fast, and the servant who attends him says that he is now unrecognizable.

He has taken one or two of these solitude cures before, once when he was working on "Cyrano" and once when he was slightly ill. He is not working particularly during this cure, except for some reading. He was feeling out of sorts for several weeks before he took it, which accounts for his decision. His friends say that these cures have a remarkable effect on his health; he gains a great deal of weight during them, loses his habitual nervousness, recovers his powers of working hard and generally becomes his old, genial self again.

It is said that he discovered the treatment himself and that it was against the advice of physicians that he undertook it for the first time.

### WASTE BECOMES A HABIT

French Officials Save \$150,000 a Year by Tracing Army Custom.

Paris.—A weeding out of unnecessary governmental expenses takes place in the chamber of deputies every year when the report of the audit of the accounts is distributed to parliament. Usually a score or more of conspicuous cases in which the public money has been wasted are selected by a committee which investigates them.

A member of the committee on economy spent several hours endeavoring to find a reason why ammunition was sent to the front in zinc-lined cases. The other members of the committee and the minister of munitions were not able to solve the problem, so two boxes of cartridges from Vincennes to the front to ascertain the reason for the zinc. None was forthcoming, but after numerous fruitless interviews with army officers the general in command of the Fifth army hit upon the reason. The zinc had been used for sixty years around ammunition boxes and no one had ever thought to take it off.

As a result an order was issued doing away with the zinc lining. As the zinc in each box is worth nearly \$2 the savings during the war amounts to almost \$150,000 a year.

### BOYS LEARN BACHELORHOOD

Kansas Lads Taking Up Domestic Science, and Will Know How to Cook.

McPherson, Kan.—Leap year is producing adverse results in Central academy and college here.

A dozen boys have applied for a domestic science course and others will join. The instructor is Miss Viola Graham, and she has received a number of additional applications. The course will include cooking and sewing and will continue the remainder of the year.

The girls are doing their best to prevent the movement of bachelorhood by inviting the boys to attend skating parties, but the domestic science boys are not interested in the culinary art, and they assert that if the women intend to live independent lives they also can.

# STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery!—Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel—It Puts Your Liver To Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything—It Can Not Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work!

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from

a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every home here.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and store keeper here knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a vegetable medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomel.

Our Fix, Too. "What does your husband do with his old clothes?" "Keeps right on wearing 'em."

### RECEIPT FOR DARKENING GRAY HAIR WITHOUT DYES.

Apply like a shampoo to your hair and scalp Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Do this every day for a week then three times a week. In a short time all your gray, faded, prematurely gray or gray streaked hair turns an even beautiful dark shade with not even a trace of gray showing. Q-Ban makes scalp and hair healthy, leaving all your hair fluffy, soft, thick and beautifully dark and lustrous. Q-Ban is not a dye, is harmless, and is sold on a money back guarantee by drug stores; big bottle 50c or sent prepaid by Q-Ban, Front St., Memphis, Tenn.—Adv.

The cream of society is composed of people who have money but are unable to remember how they got it.

### SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody Can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair as naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

To acquire wealth is difficult, to keep it is more difficult, and to spend it wisely is most difficult.

### STOP SCRATCHING! RESINOL RELIEVES ITCHING INSTANTLY

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

We once heard of a woman who was younger than she said she was.

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you use Resinol Ointment. Get it by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

Man may be made of dust, but he doesn't always settle.

A Beneficent Influence. "Why do you keep pestering me to go and have some more pictures taken?" inquired M. Growcher. "Because," replied his wife, "the photographer is the only person I know of who can get you to make an effort to smile and look natural."

SAVE A DOCTOR'S BILL by keeping Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial handy for all stomach complaints. Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

The stronger the language a man uses the more confidence a woman has in his bravery.

### Sudden Death After Grip Then—Spring Fever?

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys. The close connection between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. When kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uric acid accumulates and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, get "Anuric" at the druggist. It's 37 times more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.

Men who will dodge bill collectors seldom develop into tax dodgers.

NO MALARIA—NO CHILLS. "Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed to drive away Chills and Fever or your money refunded. Price 50c.—Adv.

The patch of a patched-up quarrel soon comes off.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver-pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Man has his excuse and woman has her because.

## Ozark Mothers Used To Be Afraid To Go To Bed At Night

Now Sleep Soundly Since They Have Found a Sure Preventive For Croup.

Many mothers, besides those of Ozark, Mo., have been afraid to sleep at night for fear of being awakened by that dread croupy cough. Mrs. H. H. Givan and Mrs. J. J. Cave, both of Ozark, have found, in common with many other Missouri mothers, that a jar of Vap-O-Rub in the house insures a good night's sleep.

Vap-O-Rub is the external treatment for all forms of croup or cold troubles, introduced here from the South last winter. It is in salve form and you just rub it over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. The body warmth releases antiseptic vapors that are inhaled with each breath, loosening the phlegm, and, in addition, Vap-O-Rub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, relieving the tightness and soreness. Croup is usually relieved in fifteen minutes, and a

Each Chinese schoolboy has to furnish his own stool and table, as well as his own ink, brush and writing paper.

PAY-TON FOR PILES. Cooling—Soothing—Valuable. Positive relief guaranteed or money back. \$3.50 postpaid. Send money order to THE PAY-TON COMPANY P. O. BOX 961 ATLANTA, GA.

### ITCH

"Hunt's Cure" is absolutely guaranteed to cure Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, or any Skin Disease, or purchase price cheerfully refunded. Sold everywhere for 50c. a box, or write, A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and entirely eradicates the poisons that breed and feed disease. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience is commonly the effect of impure blood. "Medical Discovery" not only cleanses the blood of impurities, but increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and enriches the body with pure, rich blood.

good application at night will, in almost every case, prevent a night attack. But let Mrs. Givan speak for herself. She writes—"I have used Vick's Vap-O-Rub on my little girl for croup. I rubbed it on her chest and throat and it is just splendid, and I wasn't afraid to go to bed at night." Mrs. Cave says—"I find Vap-O-Rub the best thing I have ever used for colds, sore throat, croup and all kinds of skin troubles for children. I could not do without it now, as it saves calling a doctor."

The penetrative quality of Vick's makes it excellent also for inflammations of the skin, such as burns, bruises, itchings, piles and muscular soreness. In these cases, particularly in cases of burns, it seems to draw out the inflammation and has a delightfully cooling effect. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00. The Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C.

He Threw Calomel Away

Wm. S. Prince of Birmingham, Ala., writes—"I was suffering with indigestion, biliousness and kidney trouble. I tried calomel and the doctors, for about a month. Finally I tried

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup

and a few bottles relieved me very much. Each round end well, can eat anything." (7) was and of others suffering from liver, kidney, stomach and bowel trouble have been quickly relieved by this wonderful remedy which builds up the entire system. Sold at all druggists, 25c and \$1 per bottle. Made by THACHER MEDICINE COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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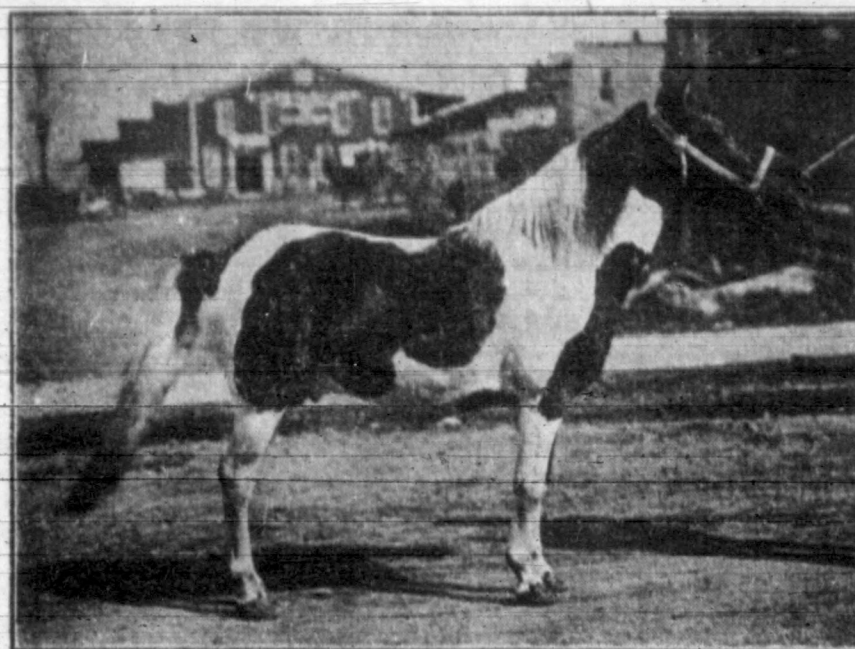
He Threw Calomel Away

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup



# LIGON

This Picture Exact Likeness



This High Bred, Classy and Stylish Pony Stallion will make the present season at Nat Ryan's barn, Murray, Kentucky.

## TERMS:

\$10.00 to insure living foal, \$7.50 advance payment for service, with privilege to return during current season. \$5.00 advance for single service.

As shown in cut, LIGON is a beautiful white and black, almost perfect in form, 7 years old, 12 1-2 hands high and weighs 600 pounds, conditions of the very best. Handled and driven by women and children. Parties wanting something fancy, serviceable and well disposed (in either full or half bred) for the women and little ones, will not go amiss in breeding to this High Class Pony Stallion.

Money due when the fact is ascertained or the mare traded or transferred. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. A lien retained on colt until season fee is paid.

For further particulars inquire at Ryan's Clothing Store, or NAT RYAN, Owner.

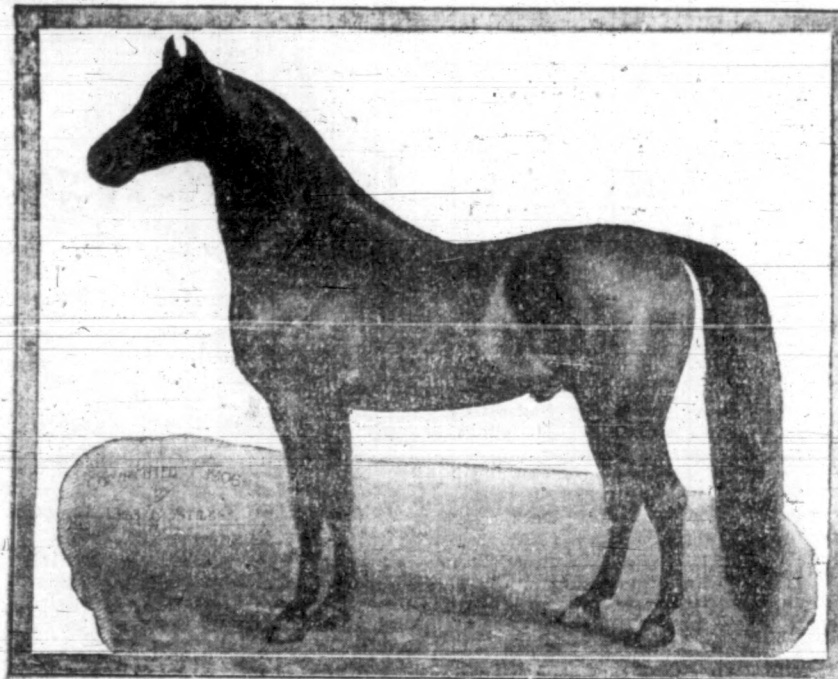
Fletcher McKnight, Manager.

Pure Strain White Leghorn Eggs for Sale.—My hens took the blue ribbon at the Calloway county fair last fall. 50 cents for setting of 15 eggs at my home in Murray, Ky. Will mail them at purchasers expense. Mrs. Lee Rowlett.

Get your hardware, ranges and oil cook stoves, from Bucy Bros.

Champion Ringlet Barred rock eggs 75c for 15 packed, or at 50c at home.—Sunny Side Poultry Farm, T. J. Howard, Murray, Rt. 1. Cumb. phone 2 on 109 J.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil—the household remedy. 25c and 50c.



MORGAN PATCH NO. 6726

This fine registered stallion will make the season of 1916 at my barn 1 1/2 miles north of Coldwater on the Coldwater and Backusburg road on what is known as the Sam Kelley farm at \$10.00 to insure a living colt 8 days old. Description and pedigree: Morgan Patch No. 6726, is a bay stallion, 4 years old, 16 hands high, 1,700 pounds. He is a combined saddle and harness horse. First sire, Sprague Patch, he by Dan Patch 1:55. First Dam Lizzie Dudley, she by Clegg's Morgan, son of Bullet 2:10; second dam Raucetta; third dam Bessie, by Mountaineer 676, son of Streeker 674; fourth dam Solomon Berry Sheffield, he by Robert Gray 3241. Morgan Patch was entered 6 times in county fairs and won four

E. B. ADAMS, Farmington, Ky., R. F. D. 2

## ANOTHER LINK WITH MAYFIELD.

Mayfield Citizens Add Their Praise.

Another link with our neighboring town of Mayfield is provided in the following grateful and generous statement of a well known resident there:

Mr. John Baker, N. Sixth St., says: "My back was so sore at times that I could hardly stoop or straighten and at night I couldn't lie on it. The kidney sections were too frequent and painful in passage. If left standing they contained sediment. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Over eight years later, Mr. Baker said: "I have had no occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills since they cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Baker has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo.

Lem W. Rowland Stock.

Starlight, Jr., one of the finest bred jacks in the county, and Dan Eberlee, fine young saddle and harness horse, will make the season of 1916 at my home one half mile north of Bethel school house on the same terms and under the same conditions as last year. I want all persons who have stock to breed to come and see these animals before making a decision. I believe I have as good as the county affords and once you get a colt from either of these animals I feel that you will not go elsewhere in the future. Come and see them.—Lem W. Rowland, 3304

J. H. Ellis Stock.

De Woods.—Will make the season of 1916 at the residence of J. H. Ellis on the Concord and Boydsville road. This season at \$10.00.

He was sired by Red Medium, 2:20 1-4, sire of L. Maud, 2:07 1-2, sire Dorch Medium, 2:01 1-4 and 42 others in the list making him the sire of speed of any living horse at 13 years of age. Dam, Miss Glendora Wood, dam of Glenora, 2:11 1-4. De Woods is a half brother to Red Timoka, 2:27 one of the greatest show stallions in the north. This combines one of the strongest blood lines ever seen in one trotter. He is known as the Mason horse.

De Woods is six years old, and one of the best formed horses that man has ever looked upon. Is blood bay. He won the blue ribbon in his class at the Henry county fair and at the Murray fair. While he is a trotting bred horse, yet he goes all the gates making him very desirable for those who like a double gaited horse. A brother of De Woods won two races in one day. De Woods is pronounced by horsemen to be the best combination horse in West Kentucky.

Dr. Hartman, 2:55.—This fine 3-year-old jack will make the season at the same place, at \$10.00 to insure a living colt, under usual conditions. Season premiums will be given for best colts half for second best.

Some one on the farm at all times to wait upon you.—J. H. Ellis, 3205

Walter Farris Stock.

Rowdy Tom. This fine jack will stand at my stable, about 1 1/2 miles from Murray, on Murray and Concord road, at \$8 to insure a living colt.

Rowdy Tom—4s of medium size weighs 700 pounds, dark brown, and was sired by Long Tom, out of a fine black jennet. Colts from this jack took premiums at the Murray Fair and have never been turned down at fairs.

Dr. Batten, Jr.—This fine horse will make the season at the same place, under the same conditions, at \$10.

Dr. Batten, Jr., sired by Dr. Batten, No. 39814, registered standard bred trotting horse, sired by Ashland Wilkes, record 2:17 1-5. He by Red Wilkes, sire of more than 160 in 2:20 list. He by George Wilkes, the founder of the greatest trotting family known to the world. He by Hambleton 10. First dam, Onita, by Simmons sire of Semicolon, 2:12, and more than 100 others; he by George Wilkes. His mother was a Morgan and one of the best.

Dr. Batten, Jr., is a dark bay, 16 hands high, 7 years old, weighs 1,650.—Walter Farris, 3:34

30,000 Pounds Sold.

Mayfield, Ky., April 4.—Thirty thousand pounds of tobacco were sold at the loose leaf barn of McClain & Waldrop Monday morning, and it was the best sale, according to grades offered, of any sale this season. The entire amount was purchased by local dealers, W. A. Usher and Clint Burnett. There were no good grades offered and low leaf brought from \$8.50 to \$8.50 and lugs from \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Paducah, Ky., April 3.—Tobacco receipts last week at the local warehouses reached over 1,000,000 pounds, according to estimates received from the seven warehouses that are receiving here. This probably was the heaviest delivery made in any week since the season opened. The estimated value of the week's receipts was from \$50,000 to \$60,000. The large receipts no doubt were due to the fact that buyers are paying about \$1.00 per hundred more than they were three weeks ago. Crops are averaging about six cents per pound. Buyers expect all of the 1915 crop to be delivered within the next few weeks.

Clarksville, Tenn., April 3.—Saturday was a busy day in the tobacco market, about 300,000 pounds of loose tobacco being sold at prices that seemed to be a little in advance of last week. Hogsheads sales were also heavy and prices were from \$7.00 to \$11.25. Deliveries continue heavy and from every source tobacco is pouring in. A great deal is being received by river.

For Sale.—90 acres best creek bottom land, 20 acres second bottom; a nice building site above overflow; plenty of board timber with ash, mulberry and black walnut to make posts. This land is on the county road, 2 miles of railway station and 7 miles to a good town, and can be bought for \$1,600, which is about what it cost me; half cash, balance on long time. The land is worth more than I am asking for it, but I need the money to improve my other land. Ask Mr. Scott, at the county farm, about it.—J. M. Willis, Box 164, Wister, Ok.

Wanted.—One of the largest magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. A good opening for right party. Address with two references, Publisher, Box 155, Times Sq. Sta., New York City. 3302

Hardware, ranges and oil stoves for sale by Bucy Bros.

For Sale.—Pair black mare mules 3 years old this summer, also good brood mare. Come and see them and get terms.—W. M. Bryant, 6 miles north Murray 4

The J. D. Roberts Stock.

My horse and two jacks will make the 1916 season at Pottertown under the same conditions and at the same terms as last year. This stock is too well known to need any further introduction, and will appreciate any business given me.—J. D. Roberts, 462

Stock.—Fine Jersey male will make the season at 75c, cash, or \$1 time. Duroc pigs for sale, males and females.—N. M. Laster, 4 miles east of Murray. 2

J. T. Hurt & Son Stock.

The J. T. Hurt & Son stock that made the last season at Cherry will be in the care of Bob Laycock and Errett Grogan this season. Favorite Cook will be in charge of Mr. Laycock, one mile north of Knight on the Pine Bluff and Shannon road, and Spanish Lee, the jack, will be in charge of Mr. Grogan, 1-4 mile south of New Hope church. The terms and conditions will be the same as last year and breeders are urged to investigate these animals before going elsewhere.—J. T. Hurt & Son, 3304



When constipation causes headache use

**Rexall**  
**Orderlies**

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative

The Rexall Store

DALE & STUBBLEFIELD

North Calloway News.

Spring with its genial warmth has come at last and is welcomed by all. Even the little birds of the forest, which warble their sweet music in the air as they flit from tree to tree, enjoying the beautiful sunshine and open air, as if to say: "We are enjoying peace and happiness in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The farmers are about through with their plant beds and most of them have the canvass on them. They are preparing for a large crop of the weed in this section this year.

Ira Manning and wife lost one of their little boys last week. His remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Carmel cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Manning have the sympathy of their many friends.

Moss Cunningham, of Kirksey, has built a nice bungalow on East Broadway in that town and has occupied it.

Claude Youngblood closed a

singing school at Oak Grove church with good results. Everybody was well pleased with the results.

Prof. Finis Bazzell is conducting a singing school at Thompson's School house. It will close the second Sunday in April.

Robert Dunn, son of J. C. Dunn, happened to a very serious accident by splitting his foot open with an axe. Also Charley Fulton got his leg sawed across the thigh which made an ugly wound. It required four stitches to sew it up.

Profs. Phillips and Creason closed their school at the C. N. C. last Friday night with a nice graduating class of nine. They graduated in the two-year high school. The graduates were Eunice Boyd, Daisy Brassford, K. Reid, Max Hurt, Johnnie McCollon, Barber Palmer, Mavis McCuiston, Maude Tucker and Lennie Marine. Prof. Creason will teach the fall term of the C. N. C. again this year.

The many friends of J. C. Swift gave him a surprise birthday dinner last Thursday which everybody seemed to enjoy very much. There were about sixty-five present.

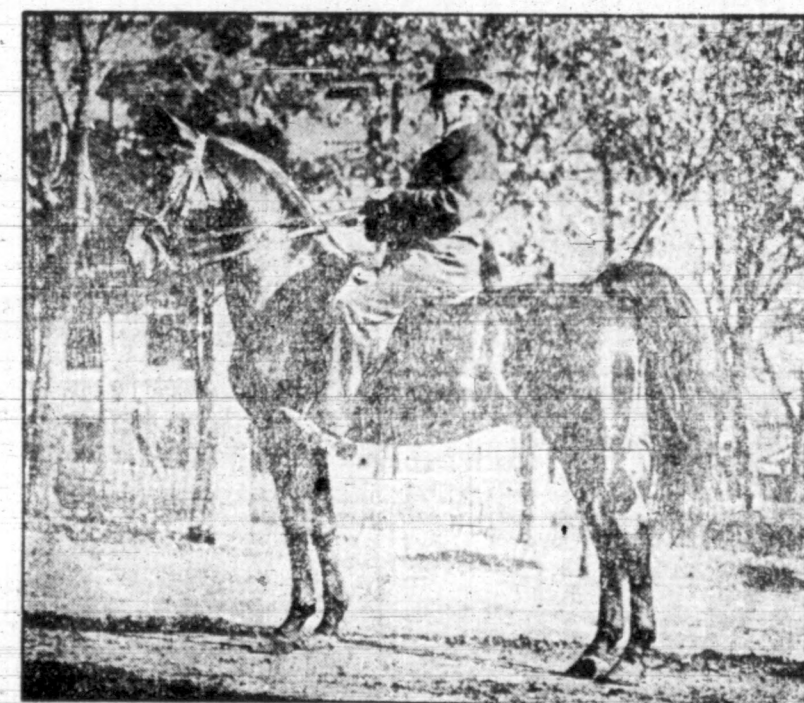
Jim Melton had a very sick cow a few days ago and had to have Dr. Boggess, the veterinarian.

A barrel of good, guaranteed flour as cheap as you ever bought one in your life. Come and get yours.—Hood & Fain, west side.

## MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c, 50c, \$1. At All Dealers.

## LINIMENT



Artist Charmer 2391 This fine Registered Saddle Stallion will make the season of 1916 at my stable 6 miles west of Murray and 2 miles northeast of Lynn Grove, at \$10.00 to insure a living colt 8 days old. 20 per cent discount if you pay when colt is 8 days old. If you want a prize winner breed to this horse. He and his colts have won more premiums at our county fairs than all the others combined. He is a dark bay 15 1/2 hands high. This is a true picture of him.

Black Joe, Jr.—This jack will be at same place at \$6.00 with \$1.00 off same as above.

I. T. Crawford, Lynn Grove, Ky.