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MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1918.

DEMOCRATIC

GERMAN AIR RAIDS GROWING NUMEROUS WITH MANY CASUALTIES

FRENCH AND BRITISH REGAIN GROUND AND FIGHTING FIERCE-CITY OF RHIEMS

Germans Have Advanced Ten Miles Since Tuesday

(By Associated Press.)

The Germans made a pressing attack against the British west est of Armentieres and also extended their efforts to the other front in the north. Germans are advancing toward Bailleuf on the Picardy battle Hangard after heavy fighting and at day, became worse today and his physicians say that his condition is serifront. They entered the village of troops repulsed the enemy at Apre-

We repulsed the efforts to gain We repulsed the efforts to gain Messines and Wytschaete ridge.

The Germans are putting most of their strength toward widening the salient south of Armentieres, evidently to attempt to outflank hill positions and gain an important railroad center. Field Marshal Haig has called upon his soldiers to stand firm and die rather than dies up oositions to the rather than give up positions to the

British military observers agree that the crisis has been reached.
French forces are rapidly coming to aid the British and a gigantic sanguine struggle probably will be enacted in lands between Lille and Sto-The British and Germans are hotly engaged around Stevenent the center of the British line, which marks an approximate advance of ten miles since Tuesday.

In Apremont forest the enemy

gained advanced elements but the Americans and French in a spirited counter attack drove out the Germans. Twenty-two German prisoners left in the hands of Americans. German airplanes raided Paris from

GERMANS REPULSED NEAR MERVILLE The costs and Judgment now amount

(By Associated Press.) Lenden, April 13,—The war office nnounced that the German attack rest of Morville last night was re-

Amount of Cotton Consumed

(By Associated Press.) Washington, 1 April 13.—(Spetal)—Cotton consumed in March was 71,202 running bales exclusive of lin ters, the census bureau announced. For a period of eight months the total number of bales reached 4.400,233.

BRING DOWN 35 GERMAN AIRPLANES

(By Associated Press.) Eleven were reported killed and fey wounded last night in raids on aris. The allied airmen are busy bombarding military targets behind the German lines. The British brought down thirty-five German machines in serial fighting and reports received Switzerland indicate that a Ger man naval raid will be attempted

The German battleship Rheinland is reported struck by a mine and was sunk at Ballance, while another report says the ship was grounded.

Sammies Fight With French

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, April 13.—(Special.)—The
Germans last night renewed attacks. on the French positions in the Brule the Americans for this sector in broke one point where the enemy of

The entire village of Hangard and adjoining country has been regained from the Germans.

British Beat Off Germans

British Beat Uff Germans

(By Associated Press.)

London, April 13.—(Special.)—The
British advanced the line slightly in
the neighborhood of Festubert and
took a Tew prisoners. Heavy fighting
continues near Neueve, Englise and
Wulvergham and the battle was still
in progress late last night. Strong
enemy forces launched an attack last
night east of Locon. The Germans
succeeded in entering the British lines
at certain points but later injected a
second attack which was beaten off.

GERMANS RAIDING

Senator Stone Worse

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., April 13.—(Spesuffered a stroke of paralysis Wednes

City of Rheims in Flames (By Associated Press.)

Paris. April 13.—(Special.)city of Rhelms is in flames and French are attempting to limit t burning area, though working under heavy bombardment.

against the British right wing be term as county assessor, will be countween Givenchy and Robecq yesterday failed, and two attempts to capture Locon were repulsed. The British counter attacked around Givenchy and captured an important enemy post.

QUARTERLY COURT. R. J. Neal vs. Ed Sullivan, dis-

Dell Dowdy vs. Will Hamlet, judg-

ment for \$7. O. H. Swift vs. Andrew Davenport. judgment for \$18 in favor of the fendant. The plaintiff sued for \$100 damages for cutting down shade trees the sast coast of England Friday night, claim was filed by the defendant for

\$18, which was sustained by the jury.

Tobacco Notice

The Red Cross will have another A revised report of the Liberty tobacco sale Monday morning at 10 bonds sold in Graves county from the 100-pound lots.

City Assessor Will Hereafter Be County Tax Commissioner.

The city assessment is about half completed, said County Assessor P. W. Copeland Saturday, who said it required some time to take it because it easily as in the country. Under a new act of the last legislature there will be no more county

assessors, but they will be called and assess their property instead of With the British Army in France. about \$1,700. Mr. Copeland, who was 'Wingo, James' Byrn, living at the Byrn April 13.—(Special.)—Further attacks elected last November for a four-year and Albert Byrn, living at the Byrn by the country of the coun

ty tax commissioner. DEATH TOLL CONTINUES IN ENEMY AIR RAIDS

By Associated Press 1 London, April 13 .- (Special.) -- Five missed.

Ira Willett vs. A. G. Wolf, verdict for in an air raid on England according Notice to All Registered Men. to official statement.

36 Insane Burned to Death

(By Associated Press.) Norman, Okla., April 13 .- Thirty-six mates of a state hospital for the insane were burned this morning in a fire which destroyed three wards of the institution. A number of the vic tims were children.

TOTAL BONDS \$208.600

o'clock. The tobacco will be sold in school districts which have reported has reached the sum of \$208,600.

POLY GARDNER AND THE FURNITURE BUSINESS

Poly Gardner, the owner and proprietor of the Gardner Furniture Company, whose store is located on the corner of South and Sixth streets, has been in the furniture business where he is new located about six years, during which time his business has continued to grow until now he does a

His line of furniture is larger than ever before and of a better quality of goods. He has a large trade in his specialties — stoves, ranges, window

WITH AIR MACHINES

shades and lace curtains and floor covering.

Mr. Gardner has been in business in Mayfield about 20 years and is known for his industry and his honesty. His acquaintance extends into all parts of the county, which is a guarantee of the very large trade which he now enjoys.

nounced that one German airship ached the Midlands last hight and ade another raid penetrating the rithwest coast. Most bombs were opped in the open country and the mage so far reported is inconsidering. The particulars of the casual Myfield, but when it comes to the furniture business, he is a young, pro-

Wife of Ex-Jailer Died Friday Following Few Days Illness of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Lutie Byrn, wife of Ex-Jailer R. R. Byrn, died at 11 o'clock Friday quired some time to take it because it morning at her home two and a half make southway in the country.

morning at her home two and a half miles southwest of Mayfield. She had

been ill since last Monday of pneu-The interment will take place at 11 the county tax commissioner and the o'clock Sunday morning at Obion people will have to come to his office church, two miles west of Wingo. Mrs. Byrn was formerly Miss Brook the old way of the assessor going out man and was born and reared in the after the lists. The new law prescribes south part of the county. She had for that the commissioner begin taking many years been a member of the Hists on July 1 of each year and the salary shall be \$500 on the first million woman and will be greatly missed by salary shall be \$500 on the first million woman and will be greatly missed by dollars assessed and \$200 on each additional million, which will amount to the deceased leaves four daughters about \$4,000 in Graves county. Here and two sons as follows: Mrs. Dollie tofore the assessor received \$400 on the first million and \$125 on each additional million, making a salary of about \$1,700. Mr. Copeland, who was home. She also leaves one brother Joe Brockman of Gray Ridge, Mo., and two grandsons, Aubrey and Dalton Ramage, soldiers at Camp Shelby,

Miss, all of whom will be here for the funeral and burial. **IMPORTANT**

Madisonville, Ky., April 12, 1918. Local Board, Mayfield, Ky. In placing registrants in de-ferred classes on account of agri-cultural or indistrial grounds the district board has done so with the view of these men continuing in the same occupation.

If any registrant within your jurisdiction to whom a deferred classification has been given

changes his occupation or quits raising foodstuff, you will please report same to this board at once.

Respectfully, By WM. H. YOST, Chairman.

FOOD CONSERVATION MUST BE EXTENDED

Washington, April 13.—Voluntary food conservation as practiced n American households must be extended if the nation successfully is to meet allied and domestic demands, Food Administrator Hoover yesterday told the National Conference of American Lecturers.

The response of the public to equests for restrictions on consumption has been so general, Mr. Hoover said, that there appears to he little prospect that an arbitrary food rationing system ever will be come necessary in America as in

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Hope, Ark., April 12 .- J. M. Crosnoe paid out of county revenue. ied at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Powell, in this city, this morning as the result of injuries sustained when he was run over by an entomobile yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Main street and Second He had several ribs crushed and sus-

SPECIAL WAR TRAIN

ained internal injuries.

The special train containing war weapons which was advertised to be in Mayfield on Sunday, April 21, will not be here. Estelle Morehead, com-mittee in charge, has received a telegram notifying him that the special train could not be here owing to the schedule being changed for seven of Sunday. The trip through Frisco will these trains, which has been reduced be reviewed at the Endeavor service to two for the entire district. Hence tomorrow. All aboard for the homeimpossible to arrange for the ward trip. train to stop here.

ELIMINATE STRIKE CLAUSE.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, April 18. Provisions of the sabotage bill penalizing in obstruction of production of war material was eliminated by senate and house conference. The clause permitting labor to strike for higher wages also was eliminated.

Draft Quota Basis

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, April 13.—The senate resolution putting the draft quote basis of the number of men in class one instead of the state population was adopted today by the house.

ABOUT HALF COMPLETE MRS. R. R. BYRN HEMP AND TORCH ARE READY FOR DISLOYAL

Pro-German Utterances Are Forbidden in Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., April 13.-Intense inerest was created yesterday in typewritten warnings posted on telephone poles at Third street and Broadway and Fourth street and Broadway some time last night, threatening mob violence to persons making pro-German utterances or performing disloyal

The posters are displayed in the most conspicuous places in the business district, and read as follows: "We have organized for a long neg lected service, to put fear of God in your souls or wring the life from your detestable bodies. You are hereby warned that all disloyal acts and pro-German utterances are forbidden in this city and county. Our sons, prothers, friends and neighbors are facing the Huns, and many will be required to give up their lives to pro-tect our country. We are going to see that this place is protected from

treets become as bloody as the Flan-"We hereby call upon every loyal tizen to tell on the streets of every isloyal act or utterance, giving the ame of the offender. We are strong, limb has been selected, hell is yawn-ing for the shriveled souls of all procan continue in his disloyal course, but act at your peril. Say what you nless it is pure United States we will nd. Take heed of the consequences.
(Signed) "LOYAL CITIZENS." "All loyal citizens are asked not to

THE PROPER THING.

Sheriff and Treasurer Must Publish Statements.

move this warning."

(Hickman Courier.) A motion was made and carried by

the fiscal court that, beginning May 1, 1918, the sheriff be required to pub-lish during the first week of each nonth in one issue of a newspaper a Hickman, Ky., and in one issue of newspaper at Fulton, Ky., a report showing the total amount of the cour he preceding calendar month and the portion of such collection paid by him to the treasurer of the county, and that beginning May 1, 1918, that the treasurer of the county be required to publish during the first week of each month in one issue of a newspaper published at Hickman, Ky., and in one issue of a newspaper published a Fulton, Ky., a report showing the amount of county funds in his hands he first day of the preceding calendar month, the total amount received from paid during the month and the amount of funds remaining in his hands at the close of the month, and that the cost of publication of said report be

saturday Apr. 6 deteated the tweet constant. Tour hundred. If any county in the district needed to have indered this ed to the same treatment. Some of the same treatment of the same treatment. No doubt in years to come they will regret their decision In this matter.

Ford-Chevrolet Contest

The Ford still has a good lead. though twenty-two miles were cut off

LOST POCKETBOOK

Black pocketbook, was lost Saturday containing between \$32, and \$35 and some papers, between Tom George's and Mayfield. Reward if returned to Messenger.

FOR SALE

Names Of The Drafted Men Who Will Leave For Camp Taylor April 26th.

GEN. HAIG TELLS MEN TO STAND BY POSITIONS

London, April 13.-Field Marshal Haig, in a special order of the day, addressed to "all ranks of the British army in France and Flanders," says: "Three weeks ago today the enemy began his terfific attacks against us on a 50-mile front. His objects are to separate us from the French, to take the canal ports and to destroy our propaganda, even though our

the British army.
"In spite of throwing already "106

toward his goals. will hear and are ready to act. Hemp and torch are ready and waiting, the Words fail me to express the admiration. C. Small, Allie Berton Holden, Charlie Words fail me to express the admiration. tion which I feel for the spiendid re-cistance effored by all ranks of our Duncan B. Smith, Leland M. Shaver,

but act at your peril. Say what you want to and act as you desire, but

| Many amongst us now are tired. | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say what you want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want to and act as you desire, but | Say want you s it is pure United States we will to get the side which holds out Kirkwood, Clyde Jones, Hollie Ford, all. If we can your earth, vill near its miserable and worthless ing rantity and in great force to our

cupport. There is no other course count us but to fight it out.

Tvery position must be held to the last man. There must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall, and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight to the end. The safety of our homes and the freedom of mankind depend alike street, after a long illness of complicaupon the conduct of each one of us

CRUEL TREATMENT OF PRISONERS BY GERMAN BUTCHERS

at this critical moment."

ty revenue collected by him during Starved and Overworked and Forced to Undergo Other Hardships.

London, April 12.-How British prisoners of war in Germany are enslaved, starved and subjected to un told cruelties is related in an official report of a government committee made public today. The detention and employment of noncommissioned officers and men captured on the all sources during the month and the Western front, says the report, "have aggregate amount of county warrants brought on these prisoners an amount of unjustifiable suffering for which it would be hard to find a parallel in history."

The report is based on an accumlation of evidence and shows that pris oners have been employed constantly under shell fire, and that many have been killed by British guns; that they In Marshall County have been kicked and beaten denied The voters of Marsail county on often beef shot, and that deaths from be absent an indefinite length of time. Saturday Apr. 6 defeated the twen starvation and overwork have been

tax it was Marshall and Graves but the prisoners receive neither letters WILL NOT BE HERE in their wisdom it seems the tax was nor parcels for eight or nine months, defeated by decisive majorities. there were in the Limburg station between 8,000 and 20,000 undelivered parcels for British prisoners.

Sweet Potato Plants

sale at \$2 per thousand. See Ed Yahr, should not make any noise except Mayfield route 6, two miles east of

Ollie M. James For

Senator Oille M. James announces himself a canidate for reelection to the United States Senate from Ken-tucky subject to the action of the mocratic party in a state primary /Marion Housman of Boaz was in the city Saturday paying up for his Mesenger. He said that all the farmers were busy in his section working hard to get out a big crop. were busy in his section working hard to get out a big crop.

FOR SALE.

Solid oak wardrobe with glass doors, good as new. Will sell cheap. S. M. RHRER, Rural Line, Home paone 403, be elected at the November election.

The voters in Livingston county voted on April 6 by a decisive majority authorising the fiscal court to levy a 20-cept road tax for the next ten years to will up the reads in Livingston sounty. The voters of that county did the right thing.

nished the following names of the young men who will go in the army call on April 26. They will go to Camp Taylor, Louisville. All have been examined and accepted and out of this number forty will be selected, each man being taken in rotation. Cook Settle. Clarence D. Moon, Willie D. Sutton, Walter Lee

ly, Leo Leonard Hobbs, E. G. Lane, Charley McKinley Wallace, Willie T. emons, Reece Hamilton Barton, Stanley Stine Shelton, Wilson Wright, Wm. Jerman Chandler, Dan Smith, Fred A. Crawford James Archie Clapp, Shirley Luther, Craig Osmond Tho L. Fowler, James Franklin Bradley, Sam Scholes, Waldo Bell Wyman, divisions into the battle and enduring the most reckless sacrifice of human life, he has yet made little progress toward his goals.

Sam Scholes, Waldo Bell. Wyman, John Martin Porter, Oscar Hellman Sheridan, Ura McReynolds, Lon Hopkins, Robert Alvis Mills, Herman Wesley Stovall, Lunie Waldrop, Carl Elijah Cross, John S. Wilkerson, Wal

PROF. ROSS DEAD.

Clem Wray.

into eternal slumber without a strug-gle, Prof. John Thomas Ross, 82 years old, dean of the teachers of Western Kentucky, died early yesterday morn ing asleep at his home, 1332 Monros tions and infirmities incident to advanged age. He was found dead in bed yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, but his body was still warm, and be passed to his reward only a short

Lost Pocketbook

Black pocketbook containing five dollars and some cents, also a post-office money order with name of Sai lerson on it, was lost Saturday, Apri near the depot in the city of Mayfield. Finder return to Messenger office or any of the banks and receive eward, also a nice present.

Returned From the West

R. E. Lochridge of the Exchange ank has just returned from Arizona, where he has spent two or three months during the bad winter. He returns looking much improved and the he stopped he devoted much of his time to reading the Gideon Bibles. So he is improved physically, mentally, and religiously, all of which his triends will be glad to know.

Leaves for Detroit

Art Brand received a telegram reday after which he will leave for De-

The chief of police of the city of Mayfield has made a good job of having the obstructions on the streets and sidewalks removed. He has another little job yet to finish up, which we believe he will do and that is to stop so much whistling by automobiles. Some of them whistle from one street to another and while stand-ing allow their machines to continue this unearthly noise for minutes. For a while these machines cut out this extra noise but is is now getting as Florida yam sweet potato slips for bad or worse than ever. A machine what it has to.

Clean Up Week

Clean up, paint up spade up cam-paign is set for Kentucky to begin United States Senate April 22 and end April 27, inclusive Everybody should get ready and do the greatest work to clean up the city that has ever been done. Of course the mayor and our civic authorities will join in making this a great week

Votes For the Road Tax

Shake Off That Grip

When Spring comes, with its changeable weather and your exposure, it is best to clear away all the symptoms left after an attack of grip. That evil disease leaves you weakened, and when its victim attempts to "do his bit" he exposes himself to the risk of a second attack, for which he is less prepared, and which may have graver

There's Danger in Delay

April and May are pneumonia months. In this time a weaksined system is a constant source of danger, for the pneumonia and grip infections are in the air, and after a long winter the body is so clogged with waste it cannot resist them. Fortify the health, remove the catarrh, and improve the digestion.

For Quick PERUNA Relief

This reliable tonic is recommended to remove the waste from the body, counteract the catarrhal poisons and allay the inflammation that is catarrh, restore the regular appetite and tone up the entire system to resist disease. A well man is safe.

As a tonic after grip it has won many commendations, while its effectiveness in catarrial conditions is unquestioned. Take no chances—Take

Peruna Tablets are always ready to take. You may carry a box with you and ward off calds and chill. The liquid medicine in your home is a great safeguard. Protect your family.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Against

Pursuant to a judgment and order MESSENGER PUBLISHING CO. Parsuant to a jumple court court of sale of the Graves circuit court cendered at the March term thereof. 1818, in the shove styled action, the undersigned will on Monday, the 15th Asseciate Editor day of April, 1918 (being county court day), between the hours of 10 o'clock and 5 o'clock pin, expose to "UHLIC BALM, to the highest bidder, of the courthouse door in Mayfield, 1.00 Grayes county, Kentucky, on a credit of six months, the following described 50 property in Graves county, Ky., to-witz A one fourth undivided interest of Ton Odon in the following described

One acre of land - more or tess bounded on the cust by the Doss Mc satate of H. L. Pryor, on the west h the store lot of C C Wilson, and the mill lot of it D Bradley, on the north by the Columbus and which road is known as Main street in Pryorsburg, Ky, and which lot is generally known as the Johnny Cluster

a hit containing one hair an acre, of tand bounded on the south by the Co-tumbus and Paris road, known as Main street in Processing, Ky., or the east by Church street, on the north by the lot of Mrs. Mary McMaster. in the west by the lot of Mrs. Plore limitley, and is generally known as the

Each undivided incress of Ton me bottle to bene colon in each of the above lots is to logica. Rhenmottsm. or purchasers will be required to give mirefula. Is seems bond with approved security for the number will payment of the purchase money and imput the property t

Shertff Chaves County

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Men Wanted

To Load Coat

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NORTONVILLE KY.

Men who have never been in a

Mine before can make from

\$4 to \$8 per day

INSIDE WAGES DAY MEN

\$3.75 to \$5 per day

Loading. 40c a car No. 11 seam

Loading, 35c a car No. 9 seam

Norton Coal Mining Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Execution No. 6872. directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Graves circuit court in favor of J. M. Sanderson &c.; against B. F. Sanderson &c., 1 or one of my deputies will, on the 15th day of April, 1918, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m., at the courthouse door in Mayfield, county of Graves, Ky., expose to pubis sale to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the plaintiff's debt, interest

and cost), to-wit: One hundred and eighty (180) acres of land lying on the south side of Boaz Station and Lovelaceville road and hounded as follows: On the north by the Boaz Station and Rootiaceville road and on the east by the land of P. N. Jones and J. V. Sanderson, and on the south by the land of R. P. Peck heirs, and on the west by the land of R. P. Peck heirs, levied upon as the property of B. F. Sanderson,

of 3 months, bond with approved security required bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect Terms Sale to be made on a credit

This 8th day of April, 1918.

F. M. McCAIN, Sheriff Graves County.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints-Drives Out Pain You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad re-

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings case and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses, Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitia, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-

neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2,50



Poorhouse Commissioner's

olored people at almshouse, and March 31 there were 18 white and 4 plored, positions having been secured

Total amount of expenditures for nonth, \$273.53, which has been credyou will find one item of \$8.00 for heretofore, therefore we decided that dang time with that dreadful disease be would take advantage of it, and tuberculosis, but she bore her sufferthat Amount will last several months. Ings patiently until God called her Saturday and Sunday with Henry and Louid give as reasonable ex. Minnie said she was ready to Jeff Vivrett. that Smount will last several montains with I could give as reasonable explanation on the item of \$4.00 for to-bacco. To me that has been a problem in so lonely, you will miss Minnie in the said she was ready to home. Minnie s been. Such a large per cent of these many ways, but still God knows what beenle use tobacco and the tobacco is best. He has said that "I will love people use tobacco and the tobacco sells so high that even with the large you too well to ferake you or give the storm of hail Tuesday hight of you too well to ferake you or give the storm of hail Tuesday hight of you one trial too much; Dear husband, last week did considerable damage without tobacco part of the time.

These people have used tobacco so them. Even if they could raise to bacco, out there, and they could not without hiring extra help, as there are moments will soon be mine." She is ork necessary in raising it, they ave no barn in which to care for it. o build a barn for that purpose at this time. I would be glad to receive any regrections from you along this ine that you may have to offer. CORA BECK, Commissioner.

Filed April 2, 1918.

A TEXAS WONDER.
The Texas wester cares kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel area disbetes, weak and lame backs beamstram and progularities of the idneys and bladder in both men and romen. Regulates bladder troubles a children. If not sold by your drus a children. If not sold by your druc-int, will be sent by mail on receipt if \$1.00. One small bettle is two contra treatment, and seldem falls a perfect a cure. Sund for sworn tea-imonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2016 Office treet, St. Londs, Mo., Sold by drug tats—(Adw.)

Heal Skin Diseases 4

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides, Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La,-Mrs. Alice Johnson of this place, writes: "For one year suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurling me all the time. The misery was something

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night . . . I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardul . . . I was not able to do any of my work

for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on, I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again . . . 1 decided I would try Cardui ... By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could

straighten up and my pains were nearly temale complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health.

GIVE

(Contributed.) Jome all who love America, Stand loyal, good and true, And help, if not by going, With good cheer and money, too.

Give it a trial.

One hundred cents will buy you Membership for one year in the good old Red Cross unit and will help someone, don't fear.

Then you have a chance so great, f you only see it, so lust bring out those hoarded thou sands And buy one Liberty Bond or more.

'here's ne end to good well done, And chances come to all; Now just help those Belgian babies, Through a Thrift Stamp, that is all. No, there's one more chance you have

believe it's best of all; live it gladly, give it freely, by the Y. M. C. A. call. Now if you're called on more,

hast come right square around,

will yield the best of interest, mple, annual or compound. Report for March, 1918 In Loving Remembrance

of Mrs. Minnie Draper

On Jan. 19, 1918, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Bob Draper and took from him his loving companton Mrs. Minnie Draper. She was bern Nev. 10, 1885. She professed tofth in Christ at an early age and Baptist united with the Missionary Baptist and faithful member until death took her home. She was 32 years of age. day. She leaves to mourn her death a husband, six children, besides a host of relatives and loving friends. Minnie Everyone is was a kind and loving mother, a true forts. that it seems hard to compel member that when you meet your head afternoon shopping.

The member that when you meet your nesday afternoon shopping.

Chauncey Nall and bride have renfair to firaves county that so much month to supply to be spent each month to supply tem. Even if they could raise to one there physically able to do the safe at home with Jesus where death mother in fown. can never claim her. A precious one from us is gon

A voice we loved is stilled;

The hard on earth for us to part. Companion ties to sever. But blessed thought, 'twill not be long. We'll meet to part no never.

It may be in a better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there, some time, we'll under In Use For Over 30 Years

DUBLIN NEWS

Miss Willie Smith Lester spent Sat-irday night and Sunday in Wingo. Mrs. Will Helfer and daughters, of

They fought America's roads through 4,178,744 tire miles. They conquered the roads of America in that phenomenal mileage, those BLACK SAFETY TREADS and SILVERTOWN CORDS. Let American motorists listen to this message from America's roads. It means time and money Every War Savsaved them. They get lasting service with the tires ng Stamp is a step towards Peace. that have won the title, "America's Tested Tires." THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY St. Louis Branch: 3001 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. COLLEGE THE CITY OF GOODRICH AKRON, OHIO.

ECURE certainty of service in Tested Tires. They give

sure service because it is proven service. Their endurance and mileage have been proved in the one way to assure mileage to the motorist, on the caron the road."

Hearken to that 1918 message, the roads of America send

American motorists. Last year Goodrich, launching six Test Car

Fleets in six widely different regions of our country, took Goodrich Tires, and with light and heavy cars mauled them over sand, gravel,

TESTED TIRES

What those tires endured doubled Goodrich's pride in its tires.

and rock roads of plains, deserts and mountains, to try out-

several window lights of the Baptist Clayton Holloway and wife spent and family. Sunday with Mrs. Josh Fuller. F. M. Pearl Hawes and Nell Holloway painted.

Miss Gladys Rawley spent Sunday with Miss Donnie Owen. Tom Haley and family were in Dub-

lin Sunday. Oscar Helfer was in Dublin Satur-

Luther Mopins and family are visit-Everyone is busy digging storm

Roland Wilson Ernest Owen. rnest Owen. Leonard Anderson of Mayfield spent

STAR ROUTE The form of hail Tuesday night of

ong that it seems hard to compet that tife looks hard for you, but remainder that the looks hard for you.

Mrs. Cecil Rodgers and child spent Saturday night and Sunday with her

T. L. Gaddie spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mattle Kennedy, at Pryorsburg.

Chester Lear and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with G. W. McAllister F. M. Moffitt has had his house

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

spent Saturday and Sunday with Lela Harman Batts and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. S .E. Griffith. Dude Breckenridge and wife spent

Saturday and Sunday the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Luther Mc-Ed and Lloyd Clark went to Potts-

ville Sunday. Tom and Jim Thomas were in town Sunday Melvin Coles spent Saturday night for

Chauncey Nall and wife spent Sat-

state of Ohio, City of Toledo,

etate of Ohic, City of Toledo,
Licas County, 8s.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior-partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON.
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Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in tervally and acts through the Blood of the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sen for testimonials, free.

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ATTRACTIONS BY GREAT UNITED SHOWS

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There are only two kinds of people on American soil today---those who are FOR AMERICA and those who are FOR GERMANY.

We are no longer Republicans or Democrats or Progressives or Socialists---we are either AMERICANS or TRAITORS. We are either giving our soldiers the full, loyal support which is their due; or we are deserting them in their hour of need. And desertion is treason.

It doesn't make any difference what country you were born in---if you're loyal to the United States and do everything you can to help the United States now when she needs your help, then you can count yourself just as good an American as any Son of the Revolution.

But if you turn against the United States---if you refuse to help the land that is giving you your bread and butter, your home, your chance to make a decent living, if you refuse to buy America's Liberty Bonds when you are able to do so---then you ought to be over in Central Europe fighting for the Kaiser. There is no half-way course: You are either for us or against us.

You can't be for the Kaiser and for America, too. And every man or woman who is for America, no matter how poor that man or woman may be, is buying Liberty Bonds if it's possible at all to scrape the money together.



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If you can't pay cash for your bonds, you can borrow a part of the money at your

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LOCALS

L. S. SHAW, Insurance. Phones 3.

McDougall Cabinets are better. Gardner Furn. Co.

Hogs jowl and hominy, and fish rico's on East Broadway.

Mrs Walter Choate has focovered from bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Daisy M. Coles has lately redollars worth of music by best com-

Fresh strawberries today. ROBERTSON.

and summer pupils

R. E. Lochridge, cashier of the Exthe winter in Denver. Col. has return-

Robertson's grocery will be closed sick list is able to be up today. all day Tuesday, April 15, for invoic

The Little House with Big Features and Home of Good

Projection. EIGHTH ANNUAL ROUNDUP

AT PENDLETON, OREGON to be in the days of which everyone Aif Brown is minus a dog has dreamed. The most famous cowheren the victim of an auto.

boys, cowgirls and Indians compete in world championship contests of skill and daring. 3 reels, and "MYSTERI-OUS MR. TILLER." 5-reel Bluebird. of the Secret Service. Eight reels, April 15—"BABBLING TONGUES." pumps, for tender feet.—Wilson &

Do you think it possible that the gossip of neighbors could almost ruin the life of a young woman. You owe it to from his drumming trip in the upper living near Wingo.

EAGLE'S EYE," exposing the German Paducal to pend the day. spy system in this country, based on facts by Wm. J. Flynn. Be sure and Fresh barrel kraut - Jabour Bros

ALLAH," from Robert Hichen's book and play, in 10 reels-10 and 25c. | The little dog of Dr. Jim Dismukes April 26-Vitagraph's New Serial, 301 run over by an automobile this day.

"THE WOMAN IN THE WEB." Coming, April 29—"EMPTY POCK: the size of a rat:
ETS": May 2, Wm S. Hart in "THE
BARGAIN": May 7, "GERMAN Jerry Mason has returned home
CURSE IN RUSSIA."

We have Stone's Fresh-Loaf Cake

Jim Davania has returned from Sheffield, Ala., where he has been at work for the government

Our Stacy Adams, Florsheim and Oxfors..are peaches, see our winow

S. F. Cavender, was in the city Saturday enroute to the south part pf the county to attend the bedside of his sister, Mrs. George Witt, who is seriously ill of lung trouble.

Mrs. Frank Brooks has returned to ceived by express over one hundred her home in Bisbee, Arizona, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Hayes Blair .posers to select from for her spring Fulton Wireless.

> You ought to see our counter o Ladies Oxfords and Pumps., it is full of bargains-Wlison & Roberts.

change Bank who has been spending sult of a slight stroke of paralysis on last Monday.

William Hunt who has been on the

Ladies Field Mouse Oxfords at

Wilson & Roberts. The case of G. E. Williams against urton Wallace has been appealed a quarterly court to circuit court

lim Lewis las gone to Cam nelby Miss to see her son Dawes. Miss Ruth Smith has gone to Hat -burg. Miss. to see relatives wh

Ladies low and high heel, patent id kid pumps, \$3-\$3,50-\$4.00and 00 at Wilson & Roberts.

Aif Brown is, minus a dog it having

Gravoer's Kid Shoes, oxfords and

E G Fristoe returned last night

April 17—The Supreme Serial, "THE" Attorney J. T. Webb has gone to

Just received at Wilson & Roberts... Holland, men's and boy's shoes and April 18—"THE GARDEN OF oxfords.—Wilson & Roberts.

week and killed. This dog was about

When better pictures are made we

will show them! GET THE DIXIE thester Byrn has returned hom tront a druming trip

Buy the Boy a **BICYCLE**

All kinds all sizes We have just the kind he wants.

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\$2-\$2.50-\$3-\$3.50-\$4 and \$6.00 per pair.-Wilson & Roberts. Mrs. John Cope, of south street, is

Ladies Ivory Kid Oxfords.-Wilson

The marriage of a popular young lady to a young man living out of the city is scheduled to take place Monday evening.

Ernest Bowden has gone to Hot Springs, Ark to spend about four weeks taking baths for rheumatism.

Mrs Harry Whitis of Greenfield will arrive in the city

evening for a short stay with the

family of J. N. Harris. Prof I R Adams of Fredonia was n the city this morning.; and while here announced to the Messenger reporter that a bond issue had been voted whereby the town of Fredonia

will soon have a \$10.000 school build-Julia Day Deadmon, colored, daugher of Eli Deadmon, died on the 10th instant, at 1:25 o'clock a.m., at the age of 15 years, 8 months and 23 days

Funeral from the colored C. P. church Services by Rev. Bishop, pastor, as sisted by Revs. Neale and Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Fendoll Burnett and Mrs. J. J. Castleberry will motor to Paducah Sunday.

J H Purvear living south of the city has sold his big farm to Arthur Morgan. Mr. Puryear has purchased the farm of Mrs. G. T. Lincoln across the street and will soon move there.

Marriage license was issued Satur day afternoon to Troy W. Glidewell son of J. J. Glidwell aged 22, and Ruth D. Poff, daughter of J. E. Poff, both

James DeBord is in Paducah today

Prof. George Shemwell, of Dublin, was in the city Saturday.

A. C. Ray was in the city Saturday. John Wyatt was in the city Satur

Dick Ligon was in the city Saturday and seeing such a large number of farmer folk, said they should remain at home and work like he did. But Dick was in town also.

> PRINCESS THEATER TODAY PEARL WHITE THE HOUSE OF HATE MARIE WALCAMP THE RED ACE

No. 12. CHARLES MURRAY and MARY THURMAN WATCH YOUR NEIGHBOR THE UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

5 and 15 cents. MONDAY-**VIVIAN MARTIN**

THE FAIR BARBARIAN A splendid heart interest story by World's famous author of "THE LIT-TLE PRINCESS," the latest sensation. Also, "FINLEY'S NATURE PICTURE."

5 and 18 cents.

DEATH THREATS MADE SUNDAY SERVICES AT

All Citizens of Paducah Are Warned in Placards Not to Speak Disloyally.

Paducah, Ky., April 13.-Warnings threatening death for disloyal utter ances were posted in hundreds of places in this city during the night. The placards advised persons to say what they wanted to but to be sure that their statements were patriotic or their earthly stay would be of short duration. Who put up the warnings had not been asertained by the police to-day, but the job was done in such complete fashion that there was every ndication of a strong organization.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their assistance and words of sympathy spoken during the illness and death, of our beloved husband, father and brother E. C. Floyd, also extend our thanks for the beautiful floral de signs, and to Rev. Hagler, and Rev Feeples, who were so kind. May Gods richest blessings rest upor all of you is our prayers, Mrs. E. C. Floyd and children and Mrs. Serena

BAN ON WHISKY HALF-PINTS.

CHESTER, Pa.-No more half-pints

lasks in their hip pockets. The real cause for the abolition of Dean both morning and night. A welthe half-pint is the first effort on the come for all. art of the industrial establishments o break up the practice of employe arrying the small bottle into the lants during working hours. It is believed that with the discor

inuance of the sale of half-pints this practice will be broken up. RETURNS HOME.

Mr. John T. Midyett of this city ho for the past ten days has been at Riverside hospital in Paducah, having is ears treated, was dismissed and sent home Sunday. While Mr. Midyett is much improved, which his many friends will be glad to learn. ardin Enterprise.

MARSHALL VOTES AGAINST ROAD TAX LAW

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Let every one be on time and have a well prepared lesson. It will encourage the them ago I suffered from backache. I noticed the pain when I did work someone with you who is not in Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Let every one that in Marshall county was one be on time and have a well prepared lesson. It will encourage the them ago I suffered from backache. I noticed the pain when I did work someone with you who is not in Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Let every one was street, Mayfield, Ky, says: "Some Care will be taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any one which caused me to bend, or exert which caused me to bend, or exert Mayfield, Ky. either.-Hardin Enterprise

GOOD SPEECH BY COHEN. Hon. Mat S.E Cohen, Commissione of Agriculture of the State of Ken-Riches.' tucky, spoke to a pretty fair sized crowd Monday afternoon at the High School building. He talked about the time. food proposition, Liberty Bonds, etc., and those who hear him were well pleased. He lefe late in the afternoon for Wickliffe, where he spoke at night. He was accompanied by Jack

spector.--LaCenter Advance. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Reported by James DeBord.) George Grimm and wife to Clarence Smith, 1/2 undivided interest in land,

W. I. Mullins and wife Emma to E. Shelton, 40 acres, \$1,400. W. D. Dodds and wife to W. G. Adams, part block 4, Parks addition to Mayfield, \$1,600. J. I. Palmer, single, to J.-R. Usher et al. part lot 22 West Mayfield, \$500.

W. R. Stayton to W. A. Usher, lot others are cordially S. E. Mayfield, \$1 and valuable considerable of these services. Clara E. Bailey and husband to E. A. Bass, lot N.W. Mayfield, being lot 2,

block 2, W. H. Housman addition, love and affection. T. B. Stark and wife to J. J. Vaden, 1½ acres, \$300.

John Byron and wife to E. T. Hall,

40 acres, \$2,000. A. L. Bennett and wife to R. Wallace and W. S. Jones, lot 65 Farthing's addition to Mayfield, Ky. n West Mayfield, valuable considera-

Jack Hall and wife to S. M. Davis. lot in West Mayfield, \$1,200. R. J. Cochrum and wife, Hattle Cochrum, to C. L. Motheral, 92 acres,

Oscar Elmore to T. J. Elmore, S. 1/2 of lot 26, Bullock's addition to Mayfield: \$300. Thompson B. Pate to J. C. Bailey, ot in N.W. Mayfield, \$500.

J. N. Thompson to Raven Bean, land, \$1,600.

Sallie Torian et al. to W. J. Whitlow, deed of release.
S. H. Story to M. W. Bazzell, 50 acres, \$1,625. B. B. Mason to J. N. Thompson land, \$1,500. Ethel Roberts and husband to Nan

nie C .Robefts, 27 acres, \$354.33. At a Bargain One (practically new) sewing ma-chine motor in fine condition and will sell at a bargain. See MRS. MARY ADAMS on South Seventh street Telephone Home 96.

WANTED!

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, 725 volun ers to assist in re-taking Hill 612, from which we fell back a few week ago. It is our purpose to fortify this position and make it the base of operations for our spring drive in which we want to extend our lines still further out. If anybody stays away, let George do it. We will sing our new agos for the boys at the front. Come and brink out! J. E. WARREN, in associate Superintendent.

MAYFIELD'S CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST.
W. M. Wood, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. You are cordially invited to be present. One hour with the Bible. J. E. Warren,

hour with the Bible. J. E. Warren. superintendent.

10:45 a.m. "Why Christ Died."
Lord's Supper will be observed.
2:00 p.m. Junior B.Y.P.U.
6:30 p.m. Senior B.Y.P.U.
7:30 p.m. "Unnourished Churches."
Monday, 2:30 p.m. Circles will meet n their respective districts. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meet ing. Subject, "The Transfiguration.' Leader, M. B. Holifield.

Friday, 3:30 p.m. Ladies' prayer The Y. W. A. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs Ed Watts at her home on West Broad

FIRST CHRISTIAN. J. J. Castleberry, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. N. A. Hale, superintendent. We are very anxious to hold up our attendance to a high standard. Let every teacher come on time and let all our membership rally and give the teachers targe classes. Don't fail to be on hand to morrow. 10:45 a.m. Communion and preach

ing service. Sermon by Bro. J. S. Dean of Fulton. 6:30 p.m. Endeavor meeting. The "Ford-Chevrolet" contest is proving very interesting. Come Sunday night.

ice. Sermon by Bro. Dean. The pastor is conducting a revival

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Henry N. Barbee, minister. Judge Gardner requests each mem er of the Presbyterian Sunday school to meet him promptly at 9:30 o'clock Sunday merning. Last Sunday's attendance was the highest record of

the current year.
Dr. Barbee will present a special message for the morning. "The Seasons of the Soul-Summer and Its Spiritual Harvest." The evening hour's service will be a meditation on the "Dominant Note of the Cross." It is the earnest desire of the official board of the congregation that each member be present at Sunday's services. Visitors cordially welcomed.

SECOND METHODIST. J. O. Hagler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Let every-

Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p.m.

All the services will begin on new FIRST METHODIST.

John T. Myers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. F. B. H Valler, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Morning theme: Nelson, who is now State Labor In-The High Multiplying Power of a Life Service." Evening, "All Things Work Fogether for Good to Them That Love

Epworth League (Junior) at 2:00 .m. President, Sunshine Rowland. Epworth League (Senior) at 7:00 President, Walter Rowland. Mid-week prayer service. Wednes day evening, conducted by Judge J. C. Speight. Week following to be conducted by Mr. Ralph Stanfield. The Woman's Missionary Society will hold its meeting at the church

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

others are cordially invited to attend Lost Glasses

The members of the church and al

Five dollars' reward will be paid for the return of a pair of glasses (spectacles) with tortoise shell rims in a case of Riley Optical Company of St Louis. Lost in Mayfield Friday after noon. Return to Messenger office and

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Use our Exchange

Department to get New Furniture for your used furniture. GARDNER . FURNITURE CO.

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WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR STOCK A NEW LINE OF SHOES THROUGHOUT FOR MEN AND BOYS.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON SHOES.

T. H. McGuire C. H. Payne C. B. Hargrove

GREAT SPEECH

Delivered by Mr. Speight of Mayfield.

One of the greatest speeches ever delivered to a Cadiz audience was rery interesting. Come Sunday night.
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching servece. Sermon by Bro. Dean.

made here last Monday aftrnoon by Hon. J. C. Speight of Mayfield. The speech was along patriotic lines, and the courthouse was crowded with peot whiskey will be sold in this city, and at Glasgow, Ky., but the pulpit tomor- ple to hear it. He spoke of his own there is weeping and waiting and row will be filled by Bro. J. S. Dean, two sons who, although less than 21, rnashing of teeth among many of the pastor of the First Christian church are now volunteers in the army fighthirsty individuals who like to carry of Fulton. Let all our people come to ing for their country and freedom, and Sunday school and also to hear Bro. many times during the speech there was hardly a person in the entire audience who was not weeping.— Cadiz Record.

ONE WEAK SPOT

Many Mayfield People Have a We Part and Too Often It's the Back.

Many people have a weak spot: Too often it's a had back. Twinges follow every sudden twist. Dull aching keeps up, day and night Backache is often from weak kid-

In such case a kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

For backache and urinary ills. Mayfield people recommend the remedy. Mrs. J. H. Brown, 339 W. South myself. A member of the family had Sermon by pastor 8 p.m. Subject used Doan's Kidney Pills with good reor evening sermon "The Ultimate suits and I decided to try them. They did me a lot of good. I have a fine opinion of Doan's because they have

never failed to help me when my back has ached." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Mrs. Brown had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv. Ladies' Aid to Meet

The members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will mee with Mrs. O.M. Merritt Monday morn ing to spend the day and sew for the Red Cross. Each one is asked to bring a Hooverized lunch with them and come prepared to stay all day.

MONEY TO LOAN Quick service. Ten years' time C. L. DOWDY & CO., over First Na

tional Bank, Mayfield, Ky. 20—BOYSWANTED—20 Twenty boys are wanted at once Must be 16 years old or over. Apply

at once: MAYFIELD WOOLEN MAN WHO WAS LEFT TO "WATCH" MULE SOLD HIM FOR \$200

(Paducah News-Democrat.) When W. M. Reed, a farmer resid-ing on the husbands road, selected of Fulton, was in the city Friday en Robert Campbell as the proper person route to Paducah. He had seven big to watch a mule while he went in to a cars taking to customers. His father-in-law, Jeff Wyatt, south of the city, a bad mistake. As soon as Reed dis-rode from Fulton to Paducah with Mr. Holloway and returned in the after-the mule off, and he was not located stere to do some shopping, Reed made to a man in Fulton, but he was arrest ed before he got out of the town. Deputy Sheriff Charles J. Clark will leave this morning for Fulton, and will bring Campbell back to Paducah

> BARKLEY WILL ADDRESS ODD FELLOWS APRIL 26th The Southwest Kentucky Odd Fe lows Association will meet at Bard well, Ky., on the 26th of this month-Hon. A. W. Barkley and Judge Voris Gregory, two real orators, will address the gentlemen of the three links. First and second degrees will be co ferred upon, 50 candidatees at night.

Choate & Choate, local cattle deal ers, had a car of fine steers on the St Louis market Monday, but bids on the took were so unsatisfactory (offered \$11.25) that they shipped the stuff back home. They figured it would be better to give the railroads about \$80 than to give the commission men several hundred.—Bardwell News.

Grocery to Be Closed



MORGAN HAMLET 6155

This fine registered stallion will make the season of 1918 at my farm eight miles south of Mayfield on Cuba road, known as the Harry Robbins place, at \$10 to insure a living foal; \$7.50 advance payment for service, with privilege of return during cur-

rent season; \$5 advance for single service; Description and Pedigree. Morgan Hamlet No. 6155 is a bay. tallion four years old, 16 1-8 hands high. He is a combined saddle and harness horse. Firt sire, Mason's Hamlet 2588, son of Artist, Jr. No. 312, by Artist No. 75, by King William No. 67; dam, Black Neille by Star Denmark No. 252; first dam, Edzzie Dudley (Reg. Vol. III), she by Clagg's Morgan, son of Bullet No. 2103; second dam, Raucetta III; dam, Bessie by Mountaineer No. 676, son of Streeter

No. 674.

Mayfield, Ky. NOTICE TO GIRLS AROUND MAYFIELD

There will be a meeting for th purpose of organizing a girls' home demonstration club, to meet in Mayfield. All girls interested in raising a garden, to be canned later, meet

with us at 2 o'clock Saturday, April 13, at commercial club. MARY EFFIE MEANS, Graves Co. Home Dem. Agent.

Barber Changes Places Leonard Forbis, who has been in the basement barber shop on the south side, is now located at the Dick Wat-son shop on the east side, where he would be pleased to have his friends call and see him.



The Shirt That Fits

CUT full — not skimped shoulders comfortable and the front sets right. Pre-shrunk neckband;

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In short, guaranteed fit color and wear in En "A new shirt for one that fails"

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