

OUR JOB WORK  
Cannot Be Equaled  
Anywhere.

# THE MOUNTAINEER

It is the duty of every citizen to buy a Good Roads Button.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE.

VOLUME 12 NO. 28.

MOREHEAD, KY., July 18, 1914.

One Dollar a Year.

### LEWIS COUNTY TO REAP HARVEST FROM BONDS

While Lewis county may not be the first in Kentucky to participate in the State Good Roads Funds, as several others have applied and will draw next year, it will be the first to draw in the large degree made possible by its recently voted bond issue of \$150,000, and unlike the people of other counties, the inhabitants of Lewis will be enjoying good roads while paying for them.

The Act of 1914, levying a five cent tax to create a road fund limits the amount which any one county may draw from the State in any one year to 2 per cent of the revenue from the five cent levy of that year, about \$2,000. The State will put up dollar for dollar with the county to that amount.

Lewis with its \$150,000 will have prepared for it a systematic scheme of highway improvement on which the proceeds of its bond issue will be expended. Then each year the State will pay to the county \$12,000 until it has paid Lewis \$75,000, half the amount of the bond issue, and the county may use this money for a sinking fund to retire bonds as they mature or may use it for the further construction of highways. Commissioner of Roads R. C. Terrell said, however, that the money contributed by the State may be used only for the actual construction of highways and not for buying rights of way and other like expenditures connected with road building.

County Judge W. E. Shackelford, of Madison county, called on Commissioner Terrell yesterday to arrange for making plans and specifications this year for work contemplated for 1915. Madison has applied for \$10,000 from the State fund.

### FATHER AND TWO SONS ARE SHOT

On last Saturday Marshall Pergaman and his two sons, B. W. and Herman, were waylaid and shot near Upper Salslick church, in Bath county. It was reported that three blood-hounds failed to find the trail, as there had been so many people to this place it was impossible for the dogs to work.

We notice some comments by the press that Judge Crooks had said he could do nothing except to let them fight it out. We hardly think Judge Crooks made this remark. The lack of enforcement of the law has caused all the trouble that have ever existed in Eastern Kentucky. If the law were enforced properly the trouble could never have existed. Believe Judge Crooks will be stone unturned, but will these people are brought before the law or other means that will stop the trouble of that county.

and Mrs. G. C. Nickell, who are mistresses of the art. Many games and contests of different kinds were greatly enjoyed and the singing contest between the two bible classes was quite entertaining and unique, each singing an old time song. The men's class sang "The Old Time Religion," the women's class "How Firm a Foundation."

Short talks were made by Messrs. B. S. Wilson, B. F. Vantant, Dr. A. L. Blair and E. W. Proctor and others all expressing regret at going up Bro, and Sister Farley, to which they both responded with an appreciative talk.

Refreshments were served in a well planned manner and on passing from the room where they were served each guest was adorned with a card on which was inscribed a wish for Bro and Sister Farley's future happiness. The male quartette sustained their fine reputation in a response which was enjoyed by all. Recitations by Ruth Vantant and Hallie B. Davis were beautifully given. The program was closed by the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," all trusting they had planted a rose where a thorn might have grown in the life of our beloved Pastor and wife.

### RETURNED FROM SUNNY SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and son, Bill, returned from Florida on Friday morning. Uncle George left the fall with the intention of making the Southland his future home, but that old saying, "There is no place like home" must have bothered him.

### PERSONALS

F. E. Maggard and J. D. Caudill were in Ashland Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Paxton Davis and interesting children, of Jackson are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. H. L. Wilson has been on the sick list this week.

Miss Mary Richardson, of Ashland, visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Kentner, at the Cottage Hotel, the first of the week.

Mr. E. T. Lawrence was in Russell on business, also visited his brother, S. S. Lawrence, of Ashland.

Mr. Chas. Wright, of Ashland, was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Blair is visiting relatives near Richmond, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kentner left Friday for a camping trip of two weeks with friends from Ashland. They will camp near Leon.

Mr. A. M. Beatty is in the city on business with the Maggard-Bradley Co.

Mrs. J. F. Knapp has been ill for the last week, but is resting well at this time.

Dr. Thompson, of Mt. Sterling, was here Saturday in consultation with Dr. Nickell in Mrs. J. K. Knapp's and Mrs. M. Moore's cases.

Mrs. Ed. Brown, of Huntington, is here having come to see with her sister, Mrs. M. Moore, who has been ill.

Mr. John P. Simer is spending a few days with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney, Mrs. Nannie Powers, and Miss Bethel McGlodson attended the burial of Wm. Cook at Midland last week.

Mr. Elbert Cassidy visited his sister, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Friday, leaving Saturday for a visit with his parents at Yale.

Miss Ethel McGlone is visiting Little Miss Norma Powers, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers, till and broke her arm Monday, but is said to be doing nicely.

Miss Thelma Allen and brother John, returned last week from a visit with their grandparents, of Logan, W. Va.

Misses Gladys Thompson, Connie Mauk and Mr. J. Van Harris attended the Teacher's Institute in Mt. Sterling last Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart is in Stanford this week conducting the institute there.

Mrs. H. N. Alfrey, who has been very ill with rheumatism for several weeks, is reported improving.

Mrs. S. S. Lawrence, of Ashland, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. F. M. Thomas and Miss Lennie Combs visited Mrs. M. B. Bishop in Mt. Sterling last week and attended the CP.

### CROP REPORT OF KENTUCKY

The crop report as of July 15th shows the general condition of growing crops to be greatly damaged by the lack of rain fall.

The continued drought throughout the State is said to be so serious that in some localities almost a total failure of oats, potatoes, grasses, etc., is reported.

Gardens and pastures are suffering the most, in some localities being almost burned up for the need of rain.

Corn is reported to be withstanding the drought better than any other of the growing crops. It has been well cultivated, and so far reports show the condition to be 81 per cent.

Much of the wheat has not been threshed, but where it has been the final yield is reported as an average of 17 bushels per acre for the State, and of a good quality. Oats also show an average of 17 bushels on the final yield, although in some sections they are reported as so poor they were not worth cutting. Rye is given as making an average of 24 bushels per acre. Much threshing has not been done yet.

Burley tobacco average is given at 70 per cent, while the condition is estimated to be 65 per cent. Dark tobacco shows an average in acreage of 61 per cent, while the condition is given at 67 per cent. Much of the tobacco was unable to be set owing to the drought, and what was set is reported to be in fair condition and badly needing rain. It must be remembered, however, that there is a possibility for a great outcome in the tobacco crop in case of rain, within the Live stock is beginning to show the scarcity of rain, although the condition of horses is given at 62 per cent, cattle at 59 per cent, hogs at 59 per cent, and sheep at 57 per cent. Poultry is reported as doing well under the present conditions, chickens showing 61 per cent, turkeys 59 per cent, and ducks are given at 59 per cent.

The crop of small fruits was greatly curtailed on account of the drought. The blackberry reported to be very short, as berries are drying up on the vines. The present condition of apples is 70 per cent; that of peaches 75 per cent, while peaches only show a condition of 65 per cent. Plums are given at 73 per cent and grapes at 87 per cent. Garden conditions are estimated to be 59 per cent. Great complaint of the gardens is shown generally throughout the State in many instances a total failure being reported. Potatoes are reported at 47 per cent of an average yield of 30 bushels. Alfalfa is reported at 78 per cent while orchard grass is given at 74 per cent. Cowpeas show 72 per cent, while clover is estimated at 69 per cent.

In summing up the report it shows that there has been a deterioration all along the line in the last month of crop conditions. There is a possibility of a fairly good corn crop and the tobacco crop in case of rain within a short time. Farmers are urged to continue the cultivation of corn, but let that cultivation be exceedingly shallow. The drought is general over the State. Several localities have been no growers since June, and some since last year.

WHEAT YIELD LARGE. The latest report from the Department of Agriculture of Washington, tells us that the wheat yield will reach a new record. Thirty million bushels were added to the prospects of crops in the month of June by good weather conditions, making the forecast of the crop one hundred and thirty million bushels, a new record.

The estimate crop of corn for this year is 2,868,000,000 bushels, better than the average for the last five years.

GOOD REPORTS FROM FARMERS. Good reports are coming from Farmers about the road that is being worked by the good people of that town. A personal subscription was taken in that town and money raised to run the road engine a few days, and much good was done on the road through the town, also the river road and other public roads around there.

A NEW TEAM. Mr. W. C. Smith and E. D. Maggard loaded their new pair of boys last week for a few rides and with the understanding that they were to throw rocks out of the road from Morehead to Farmers, to which the boys all agreed. Much good was accomplished by this plan and the boys all reported a good time.

MOREHEAD GIRL SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING. One evening last week Miss Ruth Dice was badly shocked by lightning at her home here. Miss Dice was on the porch when the shock came. She was unconscious for some time and very ill for several hours but we are glad to report her able to be out now.

MRS. PSIMER ENTERTAINED. Mrs. L. P. Simer entertained the Woman's Bible class of the Christian church last Thursday evening. A pleasant hour was spent socially and then the election of officers took place. Mrs. F. M. Thomas was elected President of the class, Mrs. J. B. Piers, Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Treasurer, and Miss Annie Tibbott, Teacher, after which the ladies were served to delicious cake and cream by Mrs. P. Simer.

OLD CITIZEN PASSES AWAY. Mr. James Barber, of Paragon, died at the home of his son, John Barber, near here Sunday of old age. Mr. Barber was one of Rowan county's oldest citizens and a man that had many friends. He had been feeble for many years but his death came as a surprise to his many friends. His remains were taken to Paragon Monday for burial.

NEW ELECTION LAW. The new election law is now in effect and one of the provisions of it is that all ballots unused in any election must be marked with a stamp and returned with the ballots of the ballot box. This will insure more care for the officers, but will not be taken away with a great deal of care.

THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY INSTITUTE. The Montgomery County Teachers' Institute, instructed last week by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, made some remarkable records, and was voted by the teachers as the best in the county's history. Every teacher was present the first morning and at every session. Every teacher took one or more educational courses. Every teacher, who had not before, for the course in

stipulate was going on in another part of the city—unintended to teach Moonlight schools to the end of stamping out Kentucky's illiteracy. Superintendent, Miss Georgia Siedel has her force well organized, and is winning golden opinions of herself and her teachers.

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### THE STATE'S FINANCES.

The report of the State's fiscal officers of the condition of the State's finances at the close of the fiscal year, June 30 last, is, as usual, almost unintelligible. The only clear thing is that the amount of outstanding interest bearing warrants June 30 was \$2,509,878.66, as against \$2,272,730.91 one month ago. This represents the amount of claims against the State that have been proven and acknowledged, but which the State cannot satisfy because it has no money. There are certainly other claims to a considerable amount that must go through certain channels before interest bearing warrants can be issued.

It is clear, however, that the State is now carrying a debt of \$2,500,000 upon which it is paying 6 per cent and as every little money will come in before November, the total will be well above \$3,000,000 by that date.

### ADVANCE IN VISITING NURSE WORK

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission is greatly pleased at the rapid advance made in visiting nurse work in this State.

Eight months ago the first visiting nurse established in the field in this State, through the efforts of the Commission by Mrs. M. C. Smith in Madison county. Most of the people of the country did not believe that a need for such work existed until a survey of the conditions was made by Miss Emma Hunt, one of the Commission's staff. Today Miss Annie Casey, the permanent nurse, is so overworked that her board is planning to hire an assistant nurse.

In the spring Miss May Bogard began a similar work in Boyd county. Within the last two weeks three permanent nurses have begun work as a result of the Commission's efforts. Miss Elizabeth Hunt, in Scott county, Mrs. Harriet Minnaker, in Bourbon county, and Miss Nellie Woodward, in Boyle county.

Within the coming year the Commission expects to reach at least twelve additional counties in this way.

### IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Marion Moore, who has been critically ill for several days was removed to Lexington to the hospital where she underwent an operation last Saturday evening. Mrs. Moore's condition was very serious and her family and many friends have little hopes of her recovery, but we are glad to report her greatly improved and will soon be able to be moved home. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson Clark is with her in Lexington.

### PREVENTABLE DISEASE TAKE HEAVY TOLL.

The State Board of Health has compiled a report showing that one-third of the deaths caused by preventable diseases in the State of Kentucky are due to tuberculosis. This is indeed a startling report when we consider the fact that this is a preventable disease.

### CAUSE OF TRAGEDY.

We do not think we can say too much about the tragedy which occurred at the home of Mrs. Wm. W. Smith, of Lexington, on Sunday last. The cause of the tragedy was a gas leak which had been discovered by the officers, but it was not taken away with a great deal of care.

### BIG FAIR CROWD EXPECTED

SECRETARY WILL ASK THAT HALF HOLIDAY BE DECLARED ON AUGUST THIRD.

### CLUB MEN WILL ARRIVE

Special Program is Arranged to Make Opening Auspicious

Racing Program Scheduled

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lexington, Ky.—Preparations are being made for a big send-off for the Blue Grass Fair opening day, Monday, August 3, which is to be Lexington day. All the merchants will be asked to close Monday afternoon in honor of the day. In past years, Monday has been somewhat disappointing in the matter of crowds but this year, an especially strong card of show rings, races and other attractions have been scheduled for this day. These with the selection of the first day for the Lexington day and the cooperation of the merchants, will make the day equal to, if not better than the remaining days. Possibly the best racing program of the week will be offered on Monday, featured by the \$10,000 Blue Grass Fair Stakes for two-year-old trotters, in which a score of the best youngsters of the track are eligible and from which a field of from six to ten colts are expected to start. There will be a good crowd of members of the Lexington Driving Club, which events have always proved good attractions in the past. A mile race will come to a stellar attraction. When it comes to the show ring classes, some of the best of the week to be seen Monday afternoon will include the Junior Championship for three-gaited saddle horses, which is an old-fashioned stake, the entrants share to pay \$10 to be placed with an extra \$100. Another interesting class to be decided on the same plant is the sweepstakes for foals of 1913, under the same conditions as in the Junior Championship.

### RULES FOR EXAMINATIONS

Applicant For High School Certificate Must Be Graduate of University.

Frankfort, Ky.—The state board of education has adopted rules governing the granting of certificates to teachers in the rural schools of Kentucky as provided by the act of the legislature of 1914. The rules governing the granting of certificates to graduates of higher institutions of learning within and without the state to teach in the high schools provide that the applicant must be a graduate of a state college or university requiring a four years school course for entrance. The standard curriculum must be maintained in such college or university if the graduate is admitted without examination to teach on the certificate provided. First, all applicants must have had at least twenty years successful experience. Second, no certificate will be granted except to an applicant who have been actively engaged in teaching in Kentucky for the past five years. Third, all applications under the act must be supported on blanks supplied for that purpose. Fourth, the age of the applicant must be given with the application. Fifth, the name of the county superintendent will be accepted as having taught for that period. Sixth, all applicants will be required to give the state, county, town and place where schools have been taught and the date when each school was taught. Seventh, a record of the dates when certificates were given and the name of the parties granting it. Eighth, all applicants must give amount of salary and professional work done in each of colleges and normal schools attended. Ninth, the degree received and name of school granting the degree. Tenth, all applicants must be recommended by the county superintendent, college or normal school work done, should be properly certified by county superintendents.

### AN INTERESTING FORECAST MADE

IN REGARD TO NEW DEPARTMENT ADDED AT KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY.

### PROSPECTUS OF THE WORK

Prepared by Enoch Grehan—Detailed Description of Curriculum Offered and Purpose of Course.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lexington, Ky.—The first bulletin of the Department of Journalism of State University, Lexington, was issued by the university press a few days ago, prepared by Enoch Grehan, in charge of the department. It consists of a detailed description of the course which leads to a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism. Mr. Grehan is a newspaper man of long experience and is expected to direct the new department of journalism, a distinctive and successful feature of the university. The introductory statement follows: "The department of practical Journalism introduced into the University of Kentucky beginning the semester of 1914, September 15, is designed to do more than to teach the mechanical, theoretical and practical training in that profession and to do so in such a manner that the student will be able to handle that ever-increasing field of topics that to make up current publications. The department will be divided into several classes of articles: to prepare stories for the press, and to install into them the ideals of high, clear, useful and intelligent newspaper work."

### CANDIDATES UTILIZE THE MOVIES

REBEL GENERAL O'BREYON TAKES BIG MEXICAN CITY

Gifford Pinchot, Mitchell Palmer and Hotes Penrose, respectively Progressive, Democratic and Republican candidates for senatorial honors in Pennsylvania, are being shown to voters all over the state through the aid of the moving picture camera. The accompanying photograph shows Senator Penrose posing for the movie man in Washington.

### BRUTALITY IN ARMY

OF GERMANY IN SPITE OF EFFORTS TO CURB IT—OFFICERS STRIKE RECRUITS

One Soldier Lamed When Hit With Butt of Gun—Another Forced to Do "Kneebend" Until He Falls. Western Newspaper Union News Service. Berlin.—The widespread criticism of reports of brutalities against the recruits, the number of cases of mistreatment of soldiers by their officers, but a recent report shows that 490 non-commissioned officers and officers were convicted of such offenses last year. This was a reduction of 90 cases from the figures of five years ago. These 490 convictions by no means indicate, however, that only that number of private soldiers were brutally handled during the year. A recent case, and one by no means unusual, was the conviction of a non-commissioned officer of the Third Bavarian regiment, who was charged with no less than five instances of mistreatment of his men. One soldier was lamed by being struck on the kneecap with a gun butt, and there were dozens of other instances of mistreatment. The charges against him covered brutal treatment to 140 cases. Complaints of these conditions made in the Reichstag, have from time to time moved the minister of war to declare that the government was equally concerned in abolishing its brutality to put stop to them. The following case is typical of the nearly 100 cases occurring on an average each year: "A sergeant-major of the Third Guard Field Artillery regiment commanded a recruit to clean his harness. He was not satisfied with the recruit's work, and started expressing his dissatisfaction by striking the man on the head with a bridle. He then forced him to march up and down for half an hour, and to do so without rest, including the fatiguing "kneebend," until the recruit fell from exhaustion. He kicked him with the butt of his rifle, and otherwise mistreated him. The recruit was removed to the field hospital suffering among other things with contusions of the head, a fractured rib and a dislocated shoulder. The sergeant-major was confined for five weeks' light arrest."

### BILL FOR \$4,585,464

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT OUT LAST OF DEFICIENCY MEASURES.

Details of the Expenditure. Largest items in bill are for the Treasury and Navy Departments—Total for latter \$1,282,798—New Warships are Given Names. Washington, July 13.—The appropriations committee of the house reported on Friday a general deficiency bill carrying a total of \$4,585,464. This is the last of the general appropriations bills and contains the appropriations for public buildings and sites: Albia, Ill. \$12,250; Artesia, Okla. \$15,000; Beaver Dam, Wis. \$15,000; Benton, Ark. \$15,000; Carlinville, Ill. \$5,000; Cedar Falls, Ia. \$10,000; Central City, Ky. \$5,000; Chapel Hill, N. C. \$25,000; Edenton, Va. \$5,000; St. George, N. H. \$5,000; Springdale, Ark. \$10,000; Montrose, Colo. \$15,000; Fort Point, La. \$15,000; Florida Key West, \$70,000 for site for courthouse and customs house; \$50,000; Dawson, Okla. \$5,000; Forsyth, \$5,000; Madison, Va. \$5,000; Sanderville, \$5,000; Waynesboro, \$5,000; West Point, \$70,000; Illinois—Chicago (for post office site at Sixty-third street), \$50,000; Springfield, \$20,000; Highland, \$5,000; Havana, \$5,000; Indianapolis, \$5,000; Indiana—Kendallville, \$5,000; Plymouth, \$10,000; Salem, \$5,000; Warsaw, \$15,000; Ohio—Cincinnati, \$10,000; Delphos, \$5,000; Hamilton, \$10,000; Washington Court House, \$15,000; Iowa—Keosauqua, \$15,000 (for courthouse site). The largest appropriation in the bill are for the treasury and navy departments. The navy appropriation was increased by the necessity of additional supplies for the forces at Vera Cruz. The total for the navy department is \$2,322,712. Secretary of the Navy Daniels named the four dreadnaughts authorized by congress as follows: "The first, now being built in the New York navy yard, to be christened Artisan, No. 40, California; No. 41, Mississippi; and No. 42, Idaho. All states in the Union but nine will be represented by a dreadnaught of the latest type when these ships are completed. The four ships will be of 21,400 tons displacement, 608 feet long, 97 feet beam, with a draft of 29 feet and a speed of 21 knots."

### COST OF CAMP IS \$50,000

The Most Important Day of the State Guard Meeting.

Lexington, Ky.—Pay day was the most important from the standpoint of the militiamen at the entire tent encampment at Fort Meade. The troops were paid for their services in camp. There were a number of funds available for the payment of various expenses. The state, county and local expenses of the camp is estimated at about \$50,000, of which \$25,000 was paid to the officers and men. Of this amount about \$18,000 was disbursed by Major Theodore E. Hacke, watermaster at Fort Meade, and the balance of the \$7,000 was disbursed by the county superintendent. The state superintendent, Mr. J. S. Hays, was busy one day in checking over muster rolls and other items.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

Three-Day Session With 200 Delegates Held at Marion.

Marion, Ky.—The Epworth League Conference, held under the auspices of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was in session here three days, meeting at the command of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, commander-in-chief of the department of the northwest, after a terrific defeat for the federal government. Five thousand prisoners were taken. The number of dead and wounded on both sides is great, but cannot be known. It is believed that the fact that the battle was fought over a route more than 100 kilometers in width. From prisoners it is learned that thearrison numbered 12,000 men and that not more than 5,000 succeeded in getting their way out after abandonment of the fort. They had their artillery and stores, including great quantities of small arms and ammunition. After the occupation General Obregon sent them to write news articles for the press, and to install into them the ideals of high, clear, useful and intelligent newspaper work."

### PASSENGRERS' WILD STAMPEDE

A train of the Chicago and North Western was stopped at the station at Chicago, where a stampede for the doors by 50 men and women passengers. Several were bruised and one was injured. The ground before the train was covered with debris.

### SEVERAL BANKS ASK FOR MONEY

Request Union Sam For a Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Loan. Lexington, Ky.—The several national banks of Lexington seek a request for the secretary of the Treasury for a loan of \$500,000, in order to move the crops of Central Kentucky. This was in response to a notice issued by the secretary of the treasury, which would also consider such loans. Last year Lexington borrowed \$75,000. The increased amount is asked now because of the prospects for larger crops.

### KENTUCKY

Shelbyville, Ky.—The third annual convention of the Woman's District Temple Union of the Baptist district was held at the Community Methodist church in this city on Tuesday and Thursday, July 22 and 23. Mrs. Frances E. Beuchamp, the state president, is on the program for two addresses on Thursday, one at the convention and the other at the evening session. The district president, Mrs. Anna B. Wheeler, will preside.

### ULSTER CHIEF GIVES WARNING

Sir Edward Carson Says Time to Act is Here—To Force British Hand. Belfast, Ireland, July 12.—The "Ulster government" formed by the Ulster unionists at its first meeting gave Sir Edward Carson, their leader, a message in which he may deem necessary in advising the Ulster volunteers to arms. The men were declared ready for mobilization. Sir Edward Carson in a speech on Friday declared that the time had come for the loyalists of Ulster to declare their words to be deeds. He said something must be done to compel the British government to make up its mind. Ulster will be an arduous for peace but would not accept peace with surrender.

### KENTUCKY ATTORNEYS TO ACT

Will Seek to Strengthen Laws on Admission to Bar. Mammoth Cave, Ky.—That Kentucky is the dumping ground for undesirable applicants for admission to the bar because the state's standards are low is being repeatedly made at business sessions of the Kentucky Bar Association in annual convention sessions. Resolutions were adopted by the lawyers who pledged themselves to work for remedial legislation at the next session of the General Assembly.

### WARRIORS

Midway, Ky.—W. J. Parrish and E. L. Davis, representing a Lexington firm, 5,000 bushels of orchard grass seed at 1.40 a bushel and 4,000 bushels of timothy seed at 2.75 a bushel. These crops were grown on the farm of Mr. Parrish and have been pronounced the best lot of seed ever grown in Central Kentucky.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Cleveland, O., July 10.—When gas went in a furnace of the Corrigan-McKinley iron company here a score of men were badly injured. Six are dying. A dose were taken to St. Alexis hospital. Salisbury, England, July 10.—The Chicago stock market was quiet at the Salisbury club meeting by Lady Josephine. Willis Stop ran second and Longville third. All are two-year-olds. London, July 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was released from Holloway jail as a result of a hunger strike she entered upon as soon as she was put in a cell following her recent arrest. Six Go to Death Row. Bedford, H., July 14.—Six persons returning from a Sunday school picnic were killed when a wagon on which they were riding was hit by a freight train. The party of 10 was slung "Nearer My God to Thee."

### WILL TEST COUNTY UNIT LAW

Shelbyville, Ky.—The opposition to an election under the county unit act made its first move when a petition was presented in the county court, which was signed by 224 citizens, including that a separate election be held in the city of Shelbyville on the same day that the election is held in the remainder of the county to take the sense of the voters on the prohibition of the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors.

### LOCATE TEXT BOOK DEPOSITORY

Louisville, Ky.—A decision to establish a joint text book depository in Kentucky was reached at a meeting held in Chicago of the 27 book commissions recently awarded contracts for the furnishing of texts to be used in the rural schools of Kentucky.

### PHILIPPINES BILL OFFERED

Washington, July 13.—A bill granting a more autonomous government to the Philippine Islands without specifying any date for independence, was introduced by Representative Jones, chairman of the insular affairs committee. It bears the approval of President Taft. Secretary of War Woodrow Wilson, Philippine delegate to the United States.

### TO LEVY AN OCCUPATION TAX

Scottsville, Ky.—The City Council has just passed an occupation tax ordinance, in which it is placed upon every business that is conducted within the corporate limits. This tax will aggregate a sum of nearly \$200, which will be applied to the construction and repairing of streets.

### BETTER BABIES FOR KENTUCKY

Parrs, Ky.—A better babies contest will be held in this city, under the auspices of the Child Welfare League of the health and welfare league of Bourbon county. The contest is for children between the ages of 6 and 20 months, and the winning child will be awarded a healthy, well-developed baby. The contest will be held on August 1st, when the contest will be held on August 1st.

### LAKE IS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

Memphis, Tenn.—Five acres of dead fish lie on the Waupaca Lake, at the Waquoit Club's reserve in Arkansas. The lake is rapidly disappearing. Lack of rain is assigned as the cause, nearly more than 400,000 dead fish were reported. The lake is rapidly disappearing. Lack of rain is assigned as the cause, nearly more than 400,000 dead fish were reported.

### VOTE FOR ROAD BOND ISSUE

Vanderburg, Ky.—Lewis county voters in favor of issuing \$150,000 in bonds to build roads. The vote was in 16 precincts heard from in 1,500 and 116 precincts. The precincts were not asked any material change in the result. This is the first change in the state vote in favor of a bond and is the first change in the result. This is the first change in the state vote in favor of a bond and is the first change in the result.

### WARRIORS

Frankfort, Ky.—While crossing a swinging bridge over a creek near the town of Lexington, a horse of the Kentucky State Guard was killed. The horse was killed by a carter, who was on the bridge. The horse was killed by a carter, who was on the bridge. The horse was killed by a carter, who was on the bridge.

### SIX DIE IN STORM

Philadelphia, July 14.—Six persons were killed and property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars was caused by cloudburst electrical storms in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania.

### SEVILLE E. INFLATE DUES

Hot Springs, Va., July 14.—Seville E. Ingalis, manager and railroad man, died here of heart trouble. He was president of the "Big Power" railroad system. He was born in Harrison, Mo., September 4, 1862.



# THE MOUNTAINEER

Issued Every Saturday by

Mountaineer Publishing Company

CORA WILSON STEWART, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Morehead, Ky., as second-class matter

We are authorized to announce

## HON. W. J. FIELDS,

as a candidate for Congress from this the Ninth District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic Party in the Primary Aug. 1-14.

### A FRIEND TO THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE.

Governor McCreary has always been a staunch friend of the mountain people, and has made more appointments in the mountains than has any former Governor. He has been especially friendly to Rowan county always, having made more appointments in Rowan county during his present term than any two previous Governors. If the mountain people want to be honored, they ought to remember and stand by their friends. It is the only way that they can insure future promotion for themselves and their children. Governor McCreary's grandfather was a mountaineer and he has been drawn to the mountain people. He has many friends in the mountains of Kentucky, and he'll receive a handsome vote in this section.

### KEEP OUT THE GRAFTERS!

Several thousand school trustees are to be elected in the rural parts of Kentucky next month and the school patrons must advance the interests of the schools by making good choices in these important places.

In a communication in today's Courier-Journal Mr. John B. McFerran, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Louisville School Club, calls attention to these elections and points out some of the grafting and office-holding practices.

In some cases, it appears, schools are being bought and sold, the trustee receiving a part of the teacher's salary as compensation for delivering the school. Other grafting is done in the part of trustees is cited by Mr. McFerran as an example of the sort of trustee the people should avoid.

Grafting is reprehensible under any and all circumstances, especially so when related to the education of the people. The traffic in the pupil's mind is a thing to be avoided at all costs. If it is to be avoided, the grafting must be stopped. It is a much more important thing to the part of the school trustees than such practices are to the part of the general community. Those who are unkind and unscrupulous in a trustee's part, partly if they are men of no business qualifications for the place and not about the inspection of teaching and the quality of the wanted money.

Unless there is a general support of the better work of these cheap grafters and many who are of an honorable character will creep into office and the schools will suffer accordingly. If this is aptly described by Mr. McFerran as "the headless, the incompetent and those with axes to grind," are elected to stay at home, the cause of popular education will have been strengthened immeasurably.—Courier-Journal.

### TOAST MADE BY TEACHER ON TRIP.

Below we give the toast that was made by the Moonlight school teachers at a banquet at Grand Hotel, in Cincinnati. This toast should have been printed last week, but reached us too late for publication.

**TOAST**  
Toast to Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs (By Thos. F. Hogg)  
Madam Toastmistress and Friends:

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs is an organization, which has since its beginning, stood for and helped every movement for the improvement

of home, school and country. When any movement has been started for the betterment of mankind, these loyal, broad-minded women, when no one else would take over the work, have ever been ready to extend a helping hand.

When the State has been afraid or hesitated to begin some good work, the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has taken it up, proved its worth and then turned it over to the State. This has been so in the case of the Tuberculosis Commission, of the Traveling Library idea and other movements which have now been taken up by the State. One, among the best ideas they have chosen to recognize—and

When the Moonlight school teachers were on their way to Niagara Falls, they were met by a group of men and women who were on their way to the school. They were met by a group of men and women who were on their way to the school.

We, the recipients of this honor, are neither unappreciative nor forgetful. When we saw the fertile fields and beautiful scenery of Canada, when we were viewing man's work in some of the large cities, and last when we stood before Niagara and saw the mighty torrent of water rushing forward, with the roar of thunder, for the leap into the awful depths below, and saw the spray as rising high in the air we remembered—we could not forget—to whom we were indebted for that grand privilege.

Now, Madam Toastmistress, I believe I express the sentiment of every teacher present when I say we are deeply appreciative and grateful for this wonderful trip, and that we pledge to them, these brave, strong hearted women of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, our loyal support in every good work they may undertake.

### Moonlight Schools

(By Miss Lottie Richards)

In September, 1911, we inaugurated in Rowan county the institution of Moonlight Schools.

The primary purpose of this institution was to abolish illiteracy and also to raise the general standard of education and to help all who desired to increase their store of knowledge.

This institution was founded in Rowan county, and it is the only one of its kind in the State.

It is a school where the teacher is a woman, and the students are both men and women. The school is held at night, and the students are allowed to work during the day. The school is a success, and it is a credit to the State.

These have been Moonlight schools in Rowan county which have been wonderful, but this year there shall be 38 Moonlight schools such as the world has never known and never will again. I am not saying that there will not be more, but that there will be 38 written on

the record of the State. We are proud of our Moonlight schools, and we are proud of the women who are teaching in them.

School for the man and woman who missed their chance in youth to take up the book and the pen and strike all the dacks of illiteracy, and more, where they may secure at least the essentials of an education. Moonlight schools, what are they? Places where the teacher may change from plain pedagogy to hero and soldier, giving himself for the betterment of humanity.

### A TOAST.

The Octogenarian Student.

(By Miss Maggie Park)

I know not why I must respond to this toast but I presume it is because I am nearing eighty and have taught school so long I have learned much from experience. You can take my life as an example of usefulness at the age of eighty. I know many persons who are powerful for good and useful after they pass seventy. I believe that it is the duty of the originator of the Moonlight School to see that there is an active and useful life here! And the duty of the hundred years old man to believe that it is his duty to pass eighty and still be a life of usefulness to his people and to his country. I believe that it is the duty of the State to see that the influence of the Moonlight School is felt in every part of the State.

How touching to see the great multitude of old people, who have lived in the dark valleys of the State for eighty or ninety years, when the Moonlight night teacher reaches them, helping hand. Friends, we need to see that the Moonlight School is a success, and that it is a credit to the State.

### TO THE DEAR ONE LEFT BEHIND

(By Miss Maggie Park)

How we love to see you, dear one, when you are here, and how we love to see you, dear one, when you are there. We are proud of you, dear one, and we are proud of the work you are doing. We are proud of you, dear one, and we are proud of the work you are doing.

I do not mean for us to wrap ourselves in it, or to carry it in our arms, but to take our hearts full of it to convey all of it's beauty, it's grandeur, to the dear ones left behind.

Of the dear ones left behind I mention only a few of the many who are longed for tonight.

Mr. Clella Porter longs for his bride, but he can tell her when he returns that in the sparkling water of Niagara Falls he saw nothing if not her beautiful face. Lottie Richards, who longs

for her old school is pining for the old days, and she is wondering why she is in school. But she is not, she is a teacher, and she will be so long.

Paul Bailey, being religiously inclined, regrets that she had to leave her testament behind. Gladys Thompson may admire the water of Niagara Falls but not so much as she appreciates deep, deep wells. So let us not forget that Willie Wells is one of the "Dear ones left behind."

### A TOAST TO KENTUCKY.

(By Edgar Feuch)

I am proud to say that I can call myself a native of Kentucky, that there is a woman in my family, and that I am a woman of such degree. We do not boast of our state, but we are proud of it. We are proud of it, and we are proud of it.

Our state has and has had the best of both worlds. We have the best of both worlds, and we have the best of both worlds. We have the best of both worlds, and we have the best of both worlds.

Our state has and has had the best of both worlds. We have the best of both worlds, and we have the best of both worlds. We have the best of both worlds, and we have the best of both worlds.

Hotel Powhatan  
WASH. D. C.  
Reservations are invited  
ALBANY, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION  
KENTUCKY'S ONLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.  
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The only thing of its kind, and of interest of every Kentuckian, everywhere; a living, breathing publication, full of life and of our people. Every number is complete and contains Kentucky stories, history, yarns, poems, cartoons, pictures, illustrated articles of great value to Kentuckians who desire to keep posted on their own state. The state press cannot equal important matters is digested for the busy reader and political situations are thoroughly reviewed.  
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MOTHERS  
Should be always on the watch for symptoms of malarial chills, fever, headache, weakness, loss of appetite, and other signs of malaria. It is a disease which is easily cured by the use of Quinine. It is a disease which is easily cured by the use of Quinine. It is a disease which is easily cured by the use of Quinine.

FOR BABIES  
For Teaching Babies for Success in the Schools. For Teaching Babies for Success in the Schools. For Teaching Babies for Success in the Schools.  
Baby Elixir  
Is an Effective Remedy.  
Children that are great feverish and restless from diarrhoea, colic, or any discomfort in the bowels, will be relieved by the use of Baby Elixir. It is a pleasant and comfortable remedy, containing no narcotics or irritating elements of any kind. It is a pleasant and comfortable remedy, containing no narcotics or irritating elements of any kind.

Judge For Yourself.  
Which is better—Try an Experiment or Profit by Morehead Citizen's Experience.  
Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represented. The statement of manufacturers is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now suppose you had a bad back, a lame, weak, or aching one, would you experiment? You will read of many so-called cures, endorsed by strings from far-off places. It is different when the endorsement comes from home. Easy to prove is a testimony. Read this Morehead case. W. T. Madison, lumber dealer, 3rd Street Morehead, Ky. says: "I recommend Don's Kidney Pills highly, for they proved very beneficial to me. My back also ached. I got Don's Kidney Pills from Bishop's Drug Store and they had the greatest effect." Mrs. Madison is only one of many Morehead people who have gratefully endorsed Don's Kidney Pills. If you have a bad back, a lame, weak, or aching one, would you experiment? You will read of many so-called cures, endorsed by strings from far-off places. It is different when the endorsement comes from home. Easy to prove is a testimony. Read this Morehead case. W. T. Madison, lumber dealer, 3rd Street Morehead, Ky. says: "I recommend Don's Kidney Pills highly, for they proved very beneficial to me. My back also ached. I got Don's Kidney Pills from Bishop's Drug Store and they had the greatest effect." Mrs. Madison is only one of many Morehead people who have gratefully endorsed Don's Kidney Pills.



CONFEDERATION

AWOKE THE HUNTER INSTINCT

Alert Traveler Recently Imagined Prey of His Own Hunting in the Bush Within His Reach

... Gilbert Parker, the English author, tells of his own hunt for a bear in the mountains of California. In some of the most treacherous and supposed game was plentiful everywhere in the state, so he carried with him the best essay guns and ammunition.

As a result of his hunt, Mr. Parker learned that in mounting the grade a freight train had broken apart, the rear portion having descended the grade and blocked the track. The porter informed that the train was on the freight train, and said, "There is a caboose on the track."

FURNISHED BOND OF AMITY

Discomfited "Good Samaritan" the Unwilling Agent in Bringing Rival Humorists Together

Once upon a time two humorists discomfited each other and both contributed to the Sunday Star. As was but natural, they became widely jealous of each other, and when one of them was invited to contribute to the paper the other would have been seven kinds of fits. "You Pleasant Valley item give me a pain!" quoth the other, "I'll be a good deal more than his fellow the other would have been seven kinds of fits. 'You Pleasant Valley item give me a pain!' quoth the other, 'I'll be a good deal more than his fellow the other would have been seven kinds of fits.'"

Moral: From this we should learn that while humorists delight in quarreling among themselves, they frequently resent criticism from outsiders.—Kansas City Star

The sporting instinct aroused around him a group of archers. Why they listened so attentively he didn't know, nor probably did they. He had a certain something about him, but the orator took full advantage of his opportunity as he went on, and the audience was a mass of dumb animals at the end he sought for some...

One little Arab turned to look at the dogs critically and thoughtfully "Well you 'nor," he answered, at last, "I'll give you my opinion on the little Arab."

Change Gave Rugged Health. Many persons think that for strength, they must begin the day with a breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This for a mistake as anyone can easily discover for himself.

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LESSON FOR JULY 19

BLIND BARTIMEUS.

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 10:46. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame see, the dumb shall speak, and the deaf shall hear the voice of the Lord." Isa. 35:5, 6.

On our Lord's journey towards Jerusalem, the place of sacrifice, a place of power was sought by his disciples. Mark 10:37. This lesson is an illustration given to those who accompany Jesus how they too may reach a place of power, viz., through service and sacrifice.

Mark 10:46 tells us that there were two who made the appeal, but Mark seems to have thought that Bartimeus was worthy of special mention. The blind man mentioned by Luke 18:35 suggests that in that case it occurred as Jesus was entering and not leaving Jericho. Mark is telling of one man, Luke another.

Mark's Bartimeus Begging, vv. 46-52. The passing through Jericho the blind man begged for mercy. He was blind, but he was not blind in his heart. This certainly shows the fact that none of them fully comprehended the Lord's teaching as such.

Mark 10:46. Bartimeus is an illustration of a man by nature. His name, Jericho, was the city under a curse. (Josh. 6:17) and is a type of our blindness. It came to me then for the first time how horribly selfish it would be to say—how much more selfish to make it for you!

And to think that it was Mark! And to think that it was Mark! And to think that it was Mark! And to think that it was Mark! And to think that it was Mark!

Who question it? he said. "I believe in mysteries. The greatest mystery of all is that you should love me." "God," he said, "is the most wonderful of all."

At the entrance of the cherry lane, he fastened his horse to the hedge, and went on foot, as he had done before. He came back to where he stood waiting on the edge of the lawn, the late afternoon sun was just setting above the rim of the hills, painting the deep soft blues of the Virginia sky with a transience as if it were a dream.

As they stood heaving in each others' arms, he heard Bartimeus against the whole world, he was just going to the night-light beyond the archway began to bubble and thrill. His remarkable melody. It came to him like a sudden, unexpected night, set to the wordless music of the silver leaves.

But in their hearts was the song that is fadeless (immortal). THE END

Kept Out of Politics. In Austria women are forbidden by law to hold any political office or to join any political association. Last spring the chamber of deputies decided to prohibit the admission of the upper house has now ordered that the deputies who are party members of the associations will set to the wordless music of the silver leaves.

He Came to Jesus. His command "call ye him" is indicative of the conscious power of Christ. Notice his great interest as suggested by the words, "Jesus stood still." Remember his important mission to Jerusalem, he turned his time, he does not compel Bartimeus to follow after, but to overcome him his prayer is answered. Matt. 23:12. This was a good news for the disciples to learn.

Second. The failure of men to appreciate the rightness of the law as day as accessories of those who are rebuked Bartimeus. Some who hold him in reverence and yet fall to appreciate the rightness of the law as day as accessories of those who are rebuked Bartimeus.

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CHAPTER XXXV.

"The Song of the Nixwalgaid. Along the dark troughs John Vallant rode with his chin sunk on his breast. He was wretchedly glad of the darkness, for it covered a thousand familiar sights he had grown to love. Yet through the dark came drifting sounds that caught at him by clutching hands—the bar of a bound from some far-off kennel, the whirring noise of frogs, the impetuous high whinny of a horse across pasture bars—and his nostrils widened to the wild braced fragrance of the field over which the mist was spinning its fairy clouded web.

The preparations for his going had been quickly made. He was leaving behind him all but a single portmanteau. Uncle Jefferson had already taken this with him to the station. The old man had gone sorrowfully out to the blockhouse, a half mile up the track, to bespeak the stoppage of the express. He would go back on the horse his usual mode of riding.

The lonely little depot flanked a single board a straight stretch of track. The sky was dark and the weather, though black platform was illuminated by a single lantern that hung over the side of the blockhouse. Its sickly flame showing blue-white through smoky streaks of lamp-black. Through the darkness of the night, the lone light of the lantern shined on the man who sat on the bench, his head resting on his hand, his eyes fixed on the dark stretch of track that led away from the depot.

John Vallant struck his head against his knee. "What is it all about?" he thought. "I cannot be that I am leaving Virginia. Leaving Dan? But he knows that. He has not a dream. Far away rounding Powhatan Mountain he heard the low drawl of a man coming. Time flung him the words among the most of campfire noises. Among them mixed another sound of a horse, galloping fast, and he knew that it was not a dream.

His was a faded, faint, and weary face. He had a look of a man who had been through a long and hard struggle. His eyes were fixed on the dark stretch of track that led away from the depot. He was wretchedly glad of the darkness, for it covered a thousand familiar sights he had grown to love. Yet through the dark came drifting sounds that caught at him by clutching hands—the bar of a bound from some far-off kennel, the whirring noise of frogs, the impetuous high whinny of a horse across pasture bars—and his nostrils widened to the wild braced fragrance of the field over which the mist was spinning its fairy clouded web.

She dropped the flowered curtain and drew back a velvet face. A wild face, a wild face, a wild face. She was wretchedly glad of the darkness, for it covered a thousand familiar sights he had grown to love. Yet through the dark came drifting sounds that caught at him by clutching hands—the bar of a bound from some far-off kennel, the whirring noise of frogs, the impetuous high whinny of a horse across pasture bars—and his nostrils widened to the wild braced fragrance of the field over which the mist was spinning its fairy clouded web.

A strange expression of mingled fright and resolve grew on her face. She ran on tiptoes to her wardrobe and with frantic haste dragged out a rough cloak that fell over her soft bosom, covering it to the feet. It was a peaked hood of orange from its collar and into this she thrust the rascally mass of her hair. Every few seconds she caught her breath in her throat and once she passed with an apprehensive glance over her shoulder and shivered. She scarcely knew what she did, but she did it, and herself what might be the outcome of such an absurd adventure. She neither knew nor cared. She was swept off her feet and she was gone into some outlandish limbo of shadow and fear and crying dread.

Shutting off her shoes, she went softly and noiselessly to her door. She let herself out of the door and she ran on tiptoes to her wardrobe and with frantic haste dragged out a rough cloak that fell over her soft bosom, covering it to the feet. It was a peaked hood of orange from its collar and into this she thrust the rascally mass of her hair. Every few seconds she caught her breath in her throat and once she passed with an apprehensive glance over her shoulder and shivered. She scarcely knew what she did, but she did it, and herself what might be the outcome of such an absurd adventure. She neither knew nor cared. She was swept off her feet and she was gone into some outlandish limbo of shadow and fear and crying dread.

She drew the curtains and opened the window and looked out. Only a few hours ago she had been singing to her harp in what wretchedness. She laughed lightly to herself. The quiet night was full of mystery. "I love you! I want you by my side!" How her faithful error, ad tortured and wrong things that she had done, too, would know that all that was a clear sound chimed across the distance—the bell of the court-house clock striking midnight. How often lately it had been a clamorous demand, now it seemed a clamorous watchword. "I love you! I want you by my side!" How her faithful error, ad tortured and wrong things that she had done, too, would know that all that was a clear sound chimed across the distance—the bell of the court-house clock striking midnight. How often lately it had been a clamorous demand, now it seemed a clamorous watchword.

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Once on the Red Road, She Let Him Have His Will.

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WALLEN'S TERMINATING PILES

ILLUSTRATIONS BY LAUREN STOUT

SYNOPSIS. John Vallant, a rich society favorite, was a member of the Virginia corporation, which his father founded and which he had inherited. He was a member of the corporation, which his father founded and which he had inherited. He was a member of the corporation, which his father founded and which he had inherited.

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CHAPTER XXXIV—Continued. Shriek's breath stopped. She felt her face tingling and her hands were weak as came on her limbs. Who, indeed, unless and the thought was like a wild prayer in her mind. She had been mistaken in her surmise. Thoughts came thronging in panic haste: the fourth of May and the case of Jeannette. She had been mistaken in her surmise. Thoughts came thronging in panic haste: the fourth of May and the case of Jeannette.

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Everybody Drinks Coca-Cola. It answers every beverage requirement—vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness. It will satisfy you.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OFTEN NEAR DEATH

A serious king of big game hunters has survived a hundred close brushes with death.

His great one thrilling night with five lions growing round his feet... He spent one thrilling night with five lions growing round his feet...

Although wounded by the lion he fell off the elephant... Although wounded by the lion he fell off the elephant...

Although Mr. Greenfield's arm was broken... Although Mr. Greenfield's arm was broken...

Not So Much to Blame... Not So Much to Blame...

Keep Cool and Comfortable... Don't spend so much of your time cooking during hot weather...

Give them Post Toasties... They're light and easily digested and yet nourishing and satisfying.

Be Memory Lingers... A woman here a man is dependent on his ability to make her remember.

SILVER MINE IS FOUND AGAIN

LONG-LOST SILVER MINE SOUGHT FOR CENTURY LOCATED IN LEE COUNTY.

DEVELOPMENT IS PLANNED

Bolt Said To Be Honeycombed With Rich Mining Ore—The Mystery Has Been Solved.

The mystery surrounding the location of the famous Swift silver mine of Eastern Kentucky, which has been diligently sought during the last five years by prospectors and adventurers...

Statistics For The State... The state board of graded nursing schools were in session for the purpose of the reform school...

Prison Wage Question... The question whether prison guards in Kentucky must work seven days a week...

High Honor Conveyed... State Bank Commissioner Thos. J. Smith was elected president of the National Association of State Bank Supervisors...

Teaching of Reading... The new comprehensive analysis of the course of study for the common schools were made by the department...

Lunch-Box a Memory... The Frankfort Protective association, composed of saloonkeepers of Frankfort, has put the ban on free lunches...

Doctors Meet Here... The Kentucky Midland Medical association held its 7th annual session at the Capital Hotel...

Great Curiousities... The report of Commissioner of Agriculture Newman received for July...

How To Buy Better Reads.

Former Postmaster Robt. E. Woods of Louisville, state director for the National Highway association...

Use Up Dots... No-A. handkerchief must be obeyed. No-B. cut out your musty philosophy.

Modern Greek... A stranger came into our office and graciously offered us some fruit which he said he purchased downstairs in the Greek grocery store.

Our Mineral Riches... Two large volumes of the first report under the act of 1921 regarding the geology of the department...

Prison Board at School... The state board of graded nursing schools were in session for the purpose of the reform school...

Marriage Causes False Fire Alarm... Sixteen minutes of blasts from the whistle of the Pecos Millwater company in honor of the marriage of the daughter of the superintendent...

ECZEMA ON HANDS AND ARMS... I took half an hour to determine where the whitening came from. The whitening which caused the eczema...

Excelsior Hair Balm... Excelsior Hair Balm... Excelsior Hair Balm...

For Sale... WHITE Arabian stallions... For Sale... WHITE Arabian stallions...

Save the Babies... INFANT FORMULA... Save the Babies... INFANT FORMULA...

Readers... READERS... READERS...

Save the Babies... INFANT FORMULA... Save the Babies... INFANT FORMULA...

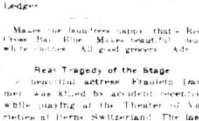
White House News Gossip.

The rose garden that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had planted at the White House is said to be quite equal to others that are planted at Philadelphia and other places where she has spent. She and her daughters have spent much time, not only in superintending the work of the roses, but in actually working in it.

The man who thinks he is marrying an angel is disgraced occasionally discovers later that the alleged goddess was permanent.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In New Way.



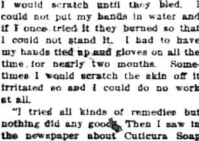
Adria M. Baker. "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I had to be carried home for my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to stop every few minutes, and before I did my washing I would have to lie down."

so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing across the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the best thing for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did and after I had taken two boxes I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and the old strength and vigor came back and I felt like a new woman.

Not a Well Known to Work... Many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is too busy to support a family, or to get a wage. Whether in home, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. Write to the E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



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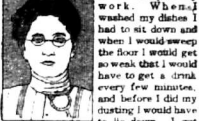
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