

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

MT. VERNON, KY., APR. 18, 1913

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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. CO.

TIME TABLE

Table with 2 columns: Direction and Time. Includes routes to North, South, and East.

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent, Phone No. 8.

Entered at the Mt. Vernon, Ky. Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Charlie Adams was over from Berea, Monday. Mrs. Oscar Wallin is numbered among the sick. Talmage Cummins was here from Corbin Sunday. Al Owens, a son of Uncle Mort Owens, died last night. Mrs. Bob Ping has been seriously ill for the past week. Walter Robins was up from Brodhead Saturday on business. Mrs. Bessie McClure and Miss Sallie Reynolds are with relatives at Corbin. Dr. M. Pennington was here Tuesday to see Mrs. Bob Ping in consultation with Dr. Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mullins attended the U. C. T. banquet at London last Saturday night. C. L. Riddle and sister, of East Bernstadt, who spent the winter in Florida have returned home. Everett Watson, of Brodhead, was with his sister, Mrs. F. L. Durham Saturday until Monday. J. W. Bizer is occupying the residence of Mr. Rome Adams, recently vacated by Dr. Lovell. Dr. Lovell has the improvements almost completed on his home and moved back the first of the week. Dr. S. C. Davis has been very sick for the past four or five days. We are glad to report him better at this time. Mr. C. R. Slaughter of Moreland, has located at Mt. Vernon to engage in the produce business. Mr. Slaughter has been handling this line for a number of years and knows the business from A to Z.

WANTED—A copy of Collins History of Kenuckey. Address Box 37, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

A person sitting on a store counter is a sight of daily occurrence yet its height of ill manners. The merchant who permits it doesn't gain any trade.

Death. Caloway Owens aged 43 died at his home near Moreland Wednesday night and was buried at Freedom yesterday afternoon.

The W. J. Sparks Co. are shipping car loads of ground line stone, a product of their Mt. Vernon quarry, to parties on Lvg Island, New York. The freight on this material is \$160 per car.

Rev. F. J. Cheek, D. D. Synodical Supt. will preach at the Presbyterian Church in Livingston on next Sunday. The regular Pastor, Rev. G. S. Watson, will preach in Booneville.

In our write up of Rockcastles 1830 tax list, it was stated that J. Henry Fish who was four years old at that time, was the only person in Mt. Vernon today who was a citizen of this place at that time. It transpires that there is another person here who was living in our town in that early period, it is Mrs. Mary Carter.

Miss Abernathy's music class met on Saturday morning at the dormitory for a student social. Scores were played by Jennie Morrow Miller, Elsie, Rhoe and Christine Davis. Bertha Litton, Ada Brown, Sidney Crawford, Ray Crawford and Hazel Johnson rendered solos. Those who deserve special mention are Bertha Litton, Ray Crawford, Hazel Johnson, and Jennie Morrow Miller. The music was to show the improvement of each pupil during the month. Marguerite Lovell, Music Critic.

The Kentucky Bankers Association, which will meet in Stanford on May 2nd, have placed of their program for an address the name of our chief booster, Mr. Maret. Subject, "The Old Wilderness Road". The committee said while not exact in the banking line the subject was of such importance that it was desirable to have the matter brought before the Association. It is evident that the Boone Way movement is attracting wide attention.

LOCAL

POSTAGE FUNDS—J. W. Marler has added his name to the list of workers and contributors to the fund for use in Boone Way campaign.

Don't overlook the editorial in this issue, on the wonderful work of Leather Burbank, the California plant wizard. It will pay anyone to investigate this important plant subject.

CARD OR THANKS—I desire to express to the good people of Mt. Vernon and community our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness of our brother, J. S. ROWE.

A telephone line has been erected between Livingston and Cooksburg passing near Mellins Station and on up Crooked Creek. There are some eight or ten telephones on the line connecting to county lines through Livingston exchange.

PROGRAM

The Brodhead Farmers' Club, regular monthly meeting, to be held Saturday, April 26, 10 to 4 p. m. at Brodhead: 1.00 Opening exercises. 1.10 Birds, valuable and otherwise. Jesse Fish 1.25 Discussion. 1.30 Shopping the Leaks. 1.40 Gridler Barnett 1.45 Discussion. 1.50 Flowers in the Home. Mrs. A. M. Hiant 2.05 Discussion. 2.10 Round-table—Method of Corn Culture. 2.40 Music. 2.50 The Boy On a Farm. Ray Mabarg 3.05 Discussion. 3.10 Improving Appearance. Mr. Barnett. 3.25 Discussion. 3.30 Rotation of Crops. I. B. Chesnut 3.45 Discussion. 3.50 Business arrangement. 4.00 Discussion.

NEW PHONES: The following persons have telephones on the new Crooked Creek line: Albert Arch Allen, Charles Allen, James Shums, Fannie Shums, James Collins, James Cummins, Tom Mod Mullins, John Scott.

CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Women's Club will be held tonight at the dormitory. The subject for the evening is Landscape gardening. Each member is asked to come prepared to take part in the general discussion. At the meeting last week the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Miss Rose McCord, President; Mrs. W. J. Sparks, Vice President; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Treasurer; Miss Rebecca Watson, Secretary.

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Women's Club wishing to show its interest in education will offer \$5 prizes at the Fair for the work of School children throughout the county. It is hoped that the teachers will take the matter up and encourage the children to enter the contest. The list is as follows: Best map .50 Best composition .50 Best letter .50 Best set of maps 1.00 Best story .50 Best hand made garment 1.00 Best six button holes .50 Best hand work made by boy .50

TO "THE CITY BEYOND".

On the 13th inst, as the sun went down, Will Rowe passed from Time to Eternity. To my mind, no more conscientious, truthful, honest good friend and citizen ever died. The last time I saw him alive, just a few hours before he passed away, he raised his eyes to mine and in that cheerful, good way, a characteristic peculiar to Will, said, "Hello, U. C.". We in the store had learned to love him very fondly, as had everyone who knew him. True comfort must be found in the knowledge, absolute and irrefutable, that those of our loved ones who have passed to the world invisible are not dead, no the contrary they were never more alive. Death exists only in our material senses of things—the false sense. We would not declare for a moment that life can die; nor can death touch the real man made in the image and likeness of God, that wonderful principle which is life itself. The tender care and beautiful burial service given by his brother, Odd Follows impressed me very much. These good people are doing a great work. To Fannie and all his relatives: Look up, trust in Jesus as Will did, and soon we shall meet him on the other Shore. J. G. BAKER.

LANGDON MEMORIAL SCHOOL.

Dr. White, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist of Louisville who stands at the head of his profession, will arrive today noon for a few days at Langdon Dormitory. His service while here will be at the command of the people in the town and county as well as of the pupils of the school. The Rev. Mr. Ryers has been a recent chapel speaker. He gave a good picture of the exercises in connection with the inauguration of President Wilson in Washington.

An informal recital of Miss Abernathy's pupils on Saturday morning was one of the interesting events of the week. In addition to solos, the pupils played scales. Later in the year they will have a scale contest. Miss Robertson spent the week end in Louisville. Ella Mae Coffey showed her knowledge of Geography by making 90 per cent in a recent test. Edith Morris and Zelma Brown were called home recently by the death of their aunt and grand mother.

Among those who have recently spent Sunday at home are Molly Owens, Bernice Alcorn, and Celia Tarrin. Esther Sessels was a guest of Celia Tarrin. Miss Doris L. Johnson, of Gray Ky., a sister of Brilla Johnson is spending a week at the dormitory. W. M. Baker is the local manager now for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

BASE BALL

(By Jamie Thompson)

The Brodhead and Mt. Vernon juniors played on the Mt. Vernon grounds last Saturday. The former under management of Prof. Tanton and the latter were coached by Prof. Irvine; both good fans.

After a spirited contest the game resulted 6 to 9 in favor of Mt. Vernon.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Clyde, or "Home Run Baker", of the home team, who got a two base hit, three base hit and a home run out of four times up. The little visiting catcher's work was almost perfect. He will be a star in the profession some day. The fielding of both teams was very good considering the condition of the grounds. Elder, of the visitors, took care of first base in fine style. Bowman of the home boys made a fine stop of a hard hit ball at the last half of the ninth and was cheered by the crowd in which there were probably a hundred ladies and as many men.

R. Mullins for the home team and K. Crawford for Brodhead took care of the catching in splendid form. C. L. Davis for Mt. Vernon and Payne and Owens for the visitors did creditable work as pitchers. Will Thompson at short and Homer Proctor at second delivered the goods. The fielding of all was pretty fair and some of them did good hitting.

The Langdon and Welsh-Morrow students and many from the graded school attended the game. Maggie Fish was impressive in his rallying. About two hundred were present to witness the game. The visiting team were a nice set of well behaved little gentlemen but they were not asleep. A return game will be played on Brodhead grounds tomorrow. Mt. Vernon's nine will have to do some lively stunts if they beat Brodhead on their own grounds. There were many lively fans among the lady spectators. It was an enjoyable game and everyone was pleased.

HALL OF MT. VERNON LODGE NO. 310 I. O. O. F. RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, Our beloved brother, William H. Rowe, was on the 13th day of April, 1913, by the decree of an overruling providence called from his earthly sufferings to a home where pain and sorrow are unknown, and where the weary fall rest,—it be therefore:

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Rowe, the members of this lodge fully recognize that they have lost one of their number, who was at all times imbued with the pure principles of the order, and whose conduct suffer no reproach to be in his character either as an Odd Fellow, fellow citizen or husband.

Resolved, That the sincere and heartfelt sympathies of the members of this lodge be, and are hereby extended to the bereaved widow and family of our deceased brother, whose loss we, with them, deeply mourn.

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded on the memorial page of the records of the lodge, and that the secretary deliver a copy thereof, properly engrossed and accompanied by a family of the deceased and a copy to the Mt. Vernon SIGNAL for publication.

R. B. MULLINS) S. T. PROCTOR) Com. W. D. LASWELL)

PINE HILL

The K. P. Co., are working day and night on the line plant. They are expecting to be shipping line in about three weeks. The K. P. Co., have commenced building their new houses between the depot and the church house. They have got of them already completed.—The L. & N. R. Co., have most all of the material on the ground, for the building of three new section houses. Carpenter will be here first of the week to commence building them. We are also, expecting a new depot here this summer.—Mr. A. J. Gearty of Mt. Vernon, has moved into the house just completed by the K. P. Co.—There will be church at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.—E. F. Bryant was with homeboys Saturday and Sunday.—David Cottigim assistant section foreman has moved to Brodhead to accept a permanent foreman position under uncle Dave. E. F. Bob's obit, our new section



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foreman was in Mt. Vernon Wednesday he returned home.—Mrs. Mesday on a business.—D. E. J. Meadows of Mt. Vernon. Herrin has moved here in visiting by father V. P. Cincinnati. He will run one of Freeman, Joe Jackson and E. H. on the Co., boarding houses.—J. T. Mink were in Mt. Vernon on Monday and organized a G. M. Ballou had a valuable 22 Club.—Miss Myrtle Halcomb mare to die Monday night. Mrs. A. M. Bradley died at her home at Moreland Saturday of Paralysis. The deceased had been afflicted for more than three years and during that time had not been able to speak, her tongue being paralyzed. The burial took place at the Moreland burying ground.

Advertisement for Hanna's Green Seal Paint. Includes text: 'The True Value of a Paint is in its Durability', 'Hanna's Green Seal Paint', 'Made-to-Wear Kind', and 'For Sale by J. B. NOE, Mt. Vernon, Ky.' with an illustration of a man painting.

Advertisement for Pittsburgh Perfect Fence. Includes text: 'Pittsburgh Perfect Fence', 'Why the Electric Weld is the Most Effective Fence-Joint made', and 'Every Rod Guaranteed' with an illustration of a fence.

BOONE'S TRAIL and the Old Wilderness Road

(Jm.)

There has been a question as to what route thru Rockcastle was the original "trail" Boone followed on his first trip into Kentucky. It appeared that the bear killer had made one or more excursions to "Caintuckie" before he made the memorable trip and conducted Col. Richard Henderson and his followers from Hillsboro, N. C. starting on March 5th, 1775 landing at Boonesboro, Madison county, two miles down the Kentucky river from where Ford is now located. On this particular March the route traversed after reaching Hazel Patch creek, in Laurel county, was down that stream and Little Rockcastle river to Rockcastle river, crossing the same near mouth of Trace branch, which lies in Rockcastle county and originally named Boones Trace. On this branch, it is claimed stood a beech tree, up to 35 years ago, on which was carved into its bark the following: "Dan Boone cild a bar here". We are told that such trees were also found in Madison and other counties. It was evident that Daniel was a speller some what in the simplified line as the above would indicate as well as a letter of his to be found below, in

connection with the article. After Boone's party reached Trace branch they followed that stream to its source on Chestnut ridge leaving the ridge at a point near the old Wash Hansel place going down a valley to where Pine Hill station now stands; over the next ridge to North East thence down Boones Hollow to Round Stone Creek, up that stream passing thru what is now known as Brush Creek station, Wildie, Conway, Boone and Boone's Gap into Madison county and on to Boonesboro. Collins history says the first road or trace in Kentucky that from Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro—was marked out or opened in March 1775, by Col. Daniel Boone, under a contract with Col. Richard Henderson & Co. For nearly a century it has been known as Boone's trace (rail) and many miles of it are still traveled and distinct. In December 1794 the legislature passed an act providing for the enlargement to the width of thirty feet, and the leveling and improving of the great thoroughfare from Crab Orchard to Cumberland Gap, a distance of 91 miles, much of which is part of the original Boone's trail. Upon proposals being advertised for the old pioneer realizing the peculiar fitness of things which had marked his early life in Kentucky addressed to Governor Shelby the following characteristic letter:

which was found many years ago among the papers of that military governor. The copy below is accurate even to the spelling, capitalization and punctuation of the original; there being no object in securing the meaning and facts, as in the case of his letter describing the battle of the Blue Licks. The handwriting is rather graceful, showing some ease and freedom in handling the pen, altho it is evident that Boone, more effectively made his mark with his rifle than as a scribe:

felmrey the 11th 1796

Sir

after my Best Respe to your excellency and family I wish to inform you that I have sum intention of undertaking this new Ride that is to be cut through the Wild-ness and I think My self intitled to the oter of the Business as I first marked out the Rade in March 1775 and never Ro'd anything for trubel and Seppes I am No Statesman I am a Woodsmen and think myself as Capable of Marking and Cutting the Rode as any other man, Sir if you think with me I would thank you to wright meea line By the post the first opportunity and he Will Lodge it at Mr. John Miller son hinkston fork as I wish to know Where and When it is to be hat (let) So I may attend at time

The writer's great grand father.

I am Dear Sir your very omble servant Daniel Boone To his Excellency governor Shelby There is no reason to believe that the noble pioneer was successful in securing the contract; indeed an amended act of the legislature makes it almost certain that he did not—most probably because he did not press his proposal. Hirkston fork, mentioned in the above letter, is the name of a creek in Bourbon county. This letter is another indication of Boone's restlessness and unwillingness to be cramped by the necessities and requirements of civilized life. On April 24th, 1794 he was at Point Pleasant, now West Virginia; Feby, 11th 1796 a few miles from Paris, Bourbon county Ky., on Sunday morning April 9, 1797, in a canal floating down the Ohio river, just opposite the mouth of the great Miami, (the river which caused so much loss of life and great destruction of property at Davton and other points in Ohio some two weeks ago) and bound for Missouri; and on March 17th 1810 a hunter on the banks of Missouri river near the mouth of the Charette. The advancing wave of formal civilization found him steadily retreating before it. He loved the largest liberty, and found it only in the wilderness.

John Cook, who died near Point Lick Garrard county in 1830 was personally acquainted with the great pioneer and related many incidents of his life to the riter's father, especially of the daring exploits with Indians.

BROODHEAD.

Misses Tempest and Ada Ward visited relatives in East Bernstadt and London from Saturday until Tuesday.—Mrs. Walter Miller and children, of Lebanon Junction, were with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilmont, the latter part of last week.—Miss Katie Beach spent a few days with friends in Crab Orchard last week. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hiatt were over from Quail and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt last week.—Mrs. Mary Evans, of Berea, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Chandler, in the Negro Creek section.—Mrs. A. Pennington, of Livingston, is with her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Frith, this week.—I. R. Storms is at his old home at Keavy, this week on business.—Miss Louisa Beaty, of Greenwood, is the guest of Miss Hazel Albright this week.—Mrs. J. W. Tate was visiting friends in Crab Orchard, first of the week.—Mrs. Pettie Pike, of Livingston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Frith last week.—Mrs. John Robins and little daughter, Mildred, and Miss Clyde Watson were in Crab Orchard shopping Saturday.—Guy Roberts, Frank Tipton, H. I. Wilson, Clarence Roberts, Everett Watson, Walter Robins, and the Brohead Junior Base Ball team were in Mt. Vernon Saturday. The Juniors were defeated by the Mt. Vernon Seniors by a score of 16 to 9.—Miss Mary Adams was here from Crab Orchard this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Adams.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Owens spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Katie Owens, in the Spiro section.—Miss Gracie Preston, of Berea, is spending a few days with relatives here this week.—Miss Tempest Ward was in the Dudley section a few days this week.—Mrs. O. A. Frith who has been quite ill is much better at this writing.

W. P. Riggsby and John Robins were in Stanford Monday. They were accompanied from Crab Orchard by J. Thos Cherry, Ward Moore and Cashier Bailey. The trip was made in Mr. Cherry's new car.—Dr. W. P. Carter was in Louisville last Thursday and Friday on business.—John A. Proctor, acting postmaster at Quail, was called to Louisville the latter part of the week on account of the serious illness of one of his grand-children.—J. W. Proctor was in Mount Vernon Saturday between trains.—M. M. and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt moved to the residence property of J. Thos Cherry, on Main St., Saturday.—Rev. J. A. Sawyers was the guest of A. E. Albright this week. He preached at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening.—A Mr. Cottoning moved his family to this A. C. Frith property on Albright street, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts. We understand that Mr. Cottoning will be assistant to section foreman Hurt.—Mrs. Lester B. Hillson, of Stanford, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Case this week.—The Workers Conference of the Christian Sunday School met at the residence of W. A. Carson Wednesday evening.—Mrs. Linda Benson left Monday night for Morristown, Tenn., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Tate, before returning to her home in Millersburg.

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MEMBER OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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being a poor speller since the printing of the book in last report. —Langster Record. Paraphraser often perpetrates things like the above even where they know the facts to be the reverse to the statement. "Simplified spelling" is not a haphazard guess work affair but is founded on scientific principles by eminent scholars from the ranks of teachers, educators, professors, college and university presidents, geographers, scientists, editors and others of high and distinguished stations. These persons, including an ex-president of our country composed what is called the Simplified Spelling Board with headquarters at 7 Madison Ave., New York, from which all necessary information, advice and literature may be secured, by anyone interested, free of cost. Drop a card to the Board. We have one member of the Advisory Council of the Board, at Berea, this state in the person of William Goodell Frost, president of Berea College.

The Simplified Spelling Board was organized January 1903, to promote, by systematic and continued effort, the gradual simplification and regulation of English spelling. It published its first list consisting of three hundred words in 1906. This was not a list of merely simplified forms, but a selection of simpler forms already in good use, namely, in three hundred out of more than three thousand words at that time commonly used in two or more ways. The second list, published in 1908 contained a considerable number of simplified spellings that might be called 'innovations'. But the simplified forms it contained were simply in accord with the existing roots and analogies of English spelling and were for the most part restorations of simplification formerly in high literary use. The third list was published in March, 1913 which called fourth the paragraph at the heading of this article. The greater number of these remarks or made by persons who do not refuse to inform themselves upon this very important subject.

The defects of current English, spelling fall under the heads, viz: (1) Superfluous letters involving waste of time, energy, space and money. Examples: Altho(ugh); ax(e); cata(logue); tho(ugh); etc. (2) Inconsistencies as to spelling and pronunciation that retard the educational progress of children and aliens, tend to bring into contempt the language itself and the nations that use it. For example, puff is pronounced puff, but rough is pronounced ruf yet though is plow, cough is cof, through is thru, and dough is do; to cap the climax, do is pronounced doo, and does is either dz or dzee. It is no wonder the alien is mystified and the child tremendously stultified, "there is engendered a disbelief in learning and a total lack of confidence in inference". Were it possible, indeed, for a rational adult to begin the study of his mother tongue he would speedily recognize the grim foundation for the half-humorous irony of an eminent person that he was "not at all sure that the arcane rules of spelling laid down by tradition and stereotyped by the dictionaries had not filled half the lunatic asylums of the country".

By the adoption and use of simplified spelling the school years of students could be shortened by from eighteen months to two years. In a 'system' of spelling, if we had one, each step would lead to the next, no one would overturn another, all would lead to a definite result. But in our spelling books the child has to struggle as if for the logs for a corduroy road, instead of being laid in one piece, he has to jump, roll and wobble every which way, his path is full of immense difficulty, and instead of being introduced to a conception that the path of knowledge is one of order, he starts with impressive evidence that it is a world of ordinary haphazard, that there is no reason why anything is as it is, and that the only ground for believing anything or doing anything, is that some body of greater authority tells him to, and yet there ever was a time when the child needed to be impressed with the truth that he is growing into a world regulated by natural law, that time is now. And yet the first avenue to knowledge lies in the place in their hands—their spelling book—is probably our greatest

example of cases. Nearly everything contracts every day else, when a child is taught a book of such stuff as that through spells thru and rough spells rut and give no reason but, that somebody says so, you have got him red by the demagogued to follow any plausible person who tells him the government can make everybody rich by a protective tariff or the issue of greenbacks by the billion. produce wisdom from the votes of fools, produce something from nothing. An eminent authority said in 1906, "There are 82,000,000 of us people that use this "orthography" and it ought to be simplified in our behalf, but it is kept in its present condition to satisfy one million people who like to have their literature in the old form: That looks to me to be rather selfish, and we keep the forms as they are. There is really no argument against reform except merely sentimental argument". The reform is slowly but surely spreading. Many influential journals, magazines, periodicals, colleges, universities, schools and individuals have endorsed and put into practice the use of simplified spelling. There will be a time when its use will be universal.

WITHERS. After two years of long suffering of consumption Callie Baker died at her home on Crooked Creek on the morning of April 9th, at 8:30 o'clock. He was 31 years of age and a good moral citizen to his country. Brother Baker before he died fell asleep for a few moments and on waking told of some beautiful pictures of which he had seen in the Great Beyond. He leaves a wife and two little daughters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. We extend our deepest sympathy to the heart broken family. An Angel chorus from above welcomes our loved ones there and in the heavenly courts above they are free from all sorrow and care. After a brief illness of only two days Mrs. Eliza Mullins fell asleep Tuesday morning April 8th, at five o'clock. She was 66 years of age her death was caused by a stroke of Paralysis. Mrs. Mullins was a member of the Christian church and was a true and faithful christian worker. She was the mother of eight children of whom four are boys and four girls. She raised them to be nice respectable men and women. She was taken to her old home on White Oak Branch and was buried in the family graveyard Wednesday evening at four o'clock. Mrs. Mullins leaves her children brothers and sisters and a host of friends to mourn her loss. "A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled". The entire community extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

TO THE PROGRESSIVES OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY: As will be seen in the Louisville Herald and Mt. Vernon Signal that the progressives of Rockcastle County have begun and expect soon to complete a county organization thus falling in line with the National movement inaugurated at Chicago. In every great crisis of our republic there has arisen great leaders that carry forward the work demanded by the people. This has never in the history of the Nation arisen greater questions to be considered by a people than are confronting us today. In view of this momentous fact the people, the common people are becoming alarmed at the aggressive insolence of the money power, backed by the courts and legislative bodies that were created by it. In order to check this predatory war on labor, on the producers of wealth in the shop, on the farm in the mine or factory the people have organized themselves to meet these encroachments in self defense. We take pride in saying that nearly 600 voters of Rockcastle county have gone on record as being in favor of the great movement, headed by one of the world's acknowledged leaders, Theodore Roosevelt. Progressive tactics did not do so, as a compliment to the man Roosevelt but because we stand for the principles which he advocates which exist in the heat of our countrymen, regardless of any man. If thereover had been a Roosevelt these principles would exist

and live and grow as long as American Citizens believe in a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Progressivism means mainly independence to the individual voter. It means to speak and to vote for the man said the principles he advocates, regardless of mean insidious sneers regarding ones standing in any political party. Progressivism means a turning away from old bed ridden party traditions of has been" and the platitudeous boast of "our party". It means what is now, what the questions are now for our solution. How are we going to proceed? Shall we go on as heretofore lining up with partisans seeking only their own selfish interests or shall we line up on the side of the people, demand our share of protection and fight for it? We look for an answer in the affirmative. J. W. VAN WINKLE. LOOK TO YOUR PLUMBING. You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in bad condition, everyone in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same function as the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by C. C. Davis. TOM COVINGTON JR. Is a Dark Bay, black points, 16 hands high, foaled April 1908, sired by Allen Quarterman, and by Tom Covington. 1st dam Maude, 2nd dam Gray Eagle. Tom Covington, Jr., is a combined saddle and harness horse. He possesses all the fine gait with speed, grace and action. He is a true type of the saddle in beauty of motion and form; is fearless and absolutely sound. Has already proven himself a fine brood, colts large size and splendid build. This champion 6 year old stallion will stand season long in his farm 1-4 mile north of Pine Hill, Ky., at \$10.00 to insure a living colt. Season money due when mare is traded or parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should accidents befall. JOHN W. HILTON, Pine Hill, Ky. FOUND A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. "I suffered with Rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or sit still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and happy. I am now free from the pain since." For sale by Chas. C. Davis. E. K. Wilson who was known some years ago for notorious conduct while practicing law at London has just been sentenced in U. S. court at Covington by Judge — to one year imprisonment in Atlanta penitentiary on charge of bootlegging in his home town Williamson, Grant county. Wilson on account of his education and opportunities was given the unenvied duty of handling of booze.

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