

Mt. Vernon Signal

MT. VERNON, KY., MARCH 1, 1918

79



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. CO.

20 north	5:21 p m
21 north	5:45 a m
23 south	11:44 a m
21 south	12:18 a m

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent, Phone No. 8.

PERSONAL

R. B. Mullins was over from Richmond Monday.

Will Doan is home a furlough, visiting his mother here.

Mrs. John Jones fell Tuesday and dislocated her wrist.

Corporal Ben Purcell is in from Camp Shelby on furlough.

Will Perry, the hardware man was here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. G. S. Griffin and Mrs. Will Owens were up from Livingston yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Adams and young son, Harold, are here from Cairo, Illinois for a visit.

Mrs. Hubert Fields and children, of Letcher county are with relatives and friends in Rockcastle.

Mrs. Elmer Cummins left Monday for her home in Louisville, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pannon came up from Livingston Monday to see the soldier boys start for Kaborland.

Mrs. Roberta Moore and son, of McRoberts, are visiting son and brother, Little J. J. Maret near Level Green.

Our good friend Jack Connor, of Arkansas Pass, Texas, suffered a broken arm from the kicking crank of his automobile end day last week.

Graham Melvin writes from Camp Sevier, S. C. to his friend Roy Beasley: He says the boys down there are anxious to get "over there."

Will Owens, the Signal reporter and C. A. Blanford railroad agent were up from Livingston Monday to see the "boys" leave for Camp Taylor.

Lieut. Conn Brown is located at Wichita Falls, Texas, busy as a bee in charge of a department of the army service. All Rockcastle boys make good.

Jarvis Cook who was operated on for appendicitis about two weeks ago, is getting along fine, says Chas. C. Davis who saw him in Harlan this week.

Judge J. W. Brown accompanied the "boys" to Camp Taylor on the special train Monday. It was an enthusiastic bunch consisting of members from points between Middleshoro and Stanford.

Miss Logan, home demonstrator from State department Lexington was here first of the week looking up affairs in that line and visiting Fiscal Court advising that an appropriation be made for continuing the useful work in our county.

Rev. J. T. Watson, pastor of the East Ave Christian church at Lynchburg, Va., called last week for France. He goes as a Y. M. C. A. man. It is well remembered that he held two series of meetings at the Christian Church here a few years ago.

Hamp Reynolds, of Brodhead, who has taken first prize in naggy man's ring at the fairs for some years, was here yesterday. Hamp says he has some uneasiness from suspicion entertained that it is more than possible the directors will rule him off the track for 1918, so as to give others a show at premiums.

Mrs. E. R. Gentry, after spending some days here, and meeting her husband who came up from Camp Taylor to meet and return with the Rockcastle boys Monday to that place of training, left for Winchester Wednesday to resume her duties as home demonstrator in which she has proven so successful.

Richard Cox spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Stanford.

Hugh Miller is here from Corbin spending the day with Mt. Vernon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Mink of Livingston, were with relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Ben Jennings of the Interior Journal force was down from Stanford a few hours Sunday.

A. B. Furnish came in from Barboonsville yesterday evening to look after some business affairs.

Dave Craig left this morning for Chicago where he expects to land a job with the Marshall Fields Co.

L. V. Merrill, the log man, is moving his family here from Marion county. They will occupy Roy Britton's house.

Ed Dettarage has moved to Mrs. Iola Ballard's property on Percival street. Ed will open his blacksmith shop again at the same old place.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson and daughter, Miss Mattie Chestnut, who have been in Toledo for the past two months, are expected to return Sunday.

Will Owens, the Livingston reporter, denies having ridden home in a box car the other night after war council meeting. Possibly it was on the brake rods?

Anyway it is claimed he was taking carrying cinders, waste, dust, splinters, coal dust, dirt, burrs, bark, and oil from his chair for several days. He says a curry comb and horse brush are useful implements to have around.

We are advised that County Agent R. F. Spence whose headquarters have been here for some years, will shortly move his office to Mt. Vernon and he will look after the whole of Rockcastle in stead of only a portion thereof as heretofore. He will only retain a portion of Madison county in his territory and will spend the larger portion of his time in Rockcastle. A valuable acquisition indeed to our county.

Commissioner Geo. S. Griffin sold the following tracts of land Monday:

The Ward place near Conway was bought by Noah Tipton at \$125.

The Willis Allen farm at \$125 was bought by William Alcorn for \$655. Robt Norton paid \$200 for the Davis tract of land on Skeggs Creek. The H. J. Howard place near Brodhead was bought by Atty Ragby, of Danville. Ed Smith bought in the Howard farm which was a part of the Brock place, for \$1500. S. P. Bowman bought the Rich A. Proctor farm near Cove, a small tract. Price paid \$250.

Big Crowd—One of the largest crowds seen in Mt. Vernon in many a day, was here Monday to see the soldier boys depart and to attend the War Council meetings held at the Court House.

Prof Anderson, of the State Experiment Station, addressed a large number of farmers in the forenoon on live stock question pointing out to our farmers the possibilities of Rockcastle along live stock lines when properly handled. We have a live stock committee of some of the best stock raisers in the county, who are formulating plans and suggestions which will mean much to our farmers if they will only heed the advice. Messrs J. C. McClary and Will Severance of Stanford addressed the Educational division and County Agent Robert Spence made a strong appeal to the farmers at the Agricultural meeting to get ready, set all plans, know that they have well selected seeds, especially their seed corn, and then go ahead for the greatest crops ever produced in Rockcastle. Each division will take care of the day and should prove a most profitable one to every farmer present.

FOR SALE—21 head sheep and lambs, one brood sow, 2 colts and 10 months old, 1 New banner buggy and harness.

G. M. DAVALLT, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

White Wyandott, winter-laying strain, setting of 15 eggs, \$1.50. Mrs. J. L. Nicewary, Cedar Bluff Poultry Farm, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to me will please call and settle account at once, either by cash or note. This means you if you owe me.

J. S. ROWE.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of

W. H. MILLER, Phone 78.

LOCAL

Let Fish's do your developing and printing.

There's been something doing every day in the old town this week.

It was a great day and much of value was learned and imparted.

Mrs. Riley Jordan died at her home near Langford Station, Wednesday.

The railroad yard here is literally piled up with logs awaiting shipment.

The Red Cross is forging ahead in gaining the snows of war and pushing their good work along.

Gen Pershing has issued orders forbidding drivers cursing in the presence of the government mule. Now what is the poor driver to do?

The Woods Monday night lifted Steve Proctor's lumber and storage room, located at South end of Williams street, from its foundation.

George Bullock, who has been a sufferer from tuberculosis for several months, died Saturday morning. He leaves a son and two daughters.

They were here from all parts of the county, Goodland to Old Point. Boone's Gapt to mouth of Line Creek to see our soldier boys leave Monday and to attend the War Meeting.

"Hello Joe" Oliver, the Mahan Co. man, of Winchester made his weekly visit to our merchants here Thursday. Joe will begin making his trips in a gas wagon when the mud dries up.

Don't forget that broom corn brings the highest price of any farm product today. A 15 cent broom of a few years since now sells for 75 cents. Raise some broom corn along with your other crops.

The Willing Workers will give a silver tea in Masonic Hall dining room on Friday March 6th at 8 p. m. No charge at door, the each one in attendance is requested to bring silver to value of at least a dime. Come out and have a pleasant time.

The Boone Way man, and W. H. Fish from Mt. Vernon and Dr. Webb from Livingston are in Lexington today meeting with the Lexington highway people looking to the early beginning of work on the "gap" in the Dixie Route between Rockcastle and Laurel county.

Mr. George Brown, a well-to-do farmer of the Freedom section and Mrs. Sallie Owens, widow of John Owens, deceased, of Marebrey, were married at Reading, Ohio Monday. They will spend a few days with relatives in Ohio and Indiana before returning to their home in Rockcastle.

The last few pretty days has given the winter bound farmers a show and they are certainly taking advantage of their opportunity to do something toward making crops. But few are seen on our streets in fact the stillness of the town puts on more the appearance of Sunday than of week days.

FOR SALE—A lot of chopped corn at \$1.60 per bushel. BRYANT-MILL.

Don't fail to see Marguerite Clark in "Snow White," 6 reels, tomorrow night at the Boone AMB., to and 15 cents.

The war council meeting last Monday was the biggest thing that has been pulled off in Rockcastle since hostilities opened.

FOR A BAD COLD. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has stood the test of time and can be depended upon.

White Plymouth Rocks. The best winter layers. Eggs \$1.50 per setting.

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FOR SALE—1 1/2-Ton Moline Piston wagon scale. Can be seen at Langford, Ky.

For any information call on T. S. Brannaman or write C. W. Melton, 4455 Louisville Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Feb. 8-11.

Marriage license were issued during the past week as follows: Wade Deatherage and Miss Winnie Carlton; James Anglin and Miss Anna Abney; Herbert Owens and Miss Bertie Sowder.

The Christian Church building was taxed to its full capacity Tuesday evening, by interested and appreciative hearers to hear the splendid address of E. R. Gentry on the subject, "Be a Life Saver."

S. J. Wright and five drivers, of Jenkins Letcher county, with six Henry Fords stopped overnight here, last night, on their way from Cincinnati to Jenkins. Their route will take them thru Middleboro, Cumberland Gap, Norton and Wise, Virginia, thence over the mountain into Kentucky.

Mr. Theard Parsons, a splendid citizen of the Renfro creek vicinity, died Tuesday after a long illness. The deceased underwent an operation about a year ago, in which he had one of his kidneys removed and for a time seemed to improve. He leaves a wife and several children. Burial took place at Marebrey ground yesterday.

Don't judge any person's interest, loyalty and support of the war which is now upon us by what he may say, and the bigger the crowd the more he or she may say, but judge by what is done. Contributions and work for the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., or anything else that goes to help our soldier boys, is the kind of loyalty that counts and the only kind that is worth anything.

The Stock Pens proposition is progressing nicely. Order was placed with Will Robins this week for the lumber and just as soon as he can begin delivering, work on the building will start. There is still some stock to sell and whether you are farmer, business man or what you are, it is to your personal as well as a general interest to help push this greatest of enterprises by buying some of this stock and getting your neighbor to do likewise. This is a matter which helps everybody. Get in and help push.

FOR SALE—One Thirty horse Power Boiler and Engine in good condition. S. T. PROCTOR.

Atty. J. R. Llewellyn was here for a few hours Monday returning from Stanford to his home in McKee. He had been to Stanford to take his wife where she will remain for two or three weeks under treatment of Drs. Brown and Southard. Atty. Llewellyn says that there is some little oil drilling going on in Jackson now and arrangements being made for a large number of wells when the season opens. He is getting ready to sink a well on his own land, which will be only about fifty feet from the best producing well in the county. The spring will see big operations in Jackson, according to Mr. Llewellyn. The Cumberland Pipe Line Co are now getting ready to lay a line into the oil fields of Jackson.

SALTING SAVES SOFT CORN, FARMERS TOLD

Millions of bushels of soft and wet corn can be saved if farmers will promptly salt their stocks. Assistant Secretary Vrooman, of the Department of Agriculture, made this announcement today in advocating the remedy to prevent serious loss of grain, the saving of which as food and grain he said is extremely urgent. Mr. Vrooman said this should not discourage shipment of soft corn to elevators for drying, but because of the shortage of railroad equipment, he doubts if it would be possible to get all the soft corn to elevators in time to save it. Salting, he added, should be finished within the next two weeks.

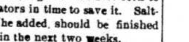
McFARLAND MEMORIAL. The congregation of the Presbyterian Church will return to the church building for regular preaching service beginning Sunday March 10, but Sunday school will continue to meet in chapel of Langdon Memorial school until further notice.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday morning, March 24, and those who have united with us, since the last communion service either by letter or by profession of faith, will be publicly received.

Rev. H. T. Young closed a deal the first of the week with Dr. W. F. Carter, of Brodhead, for the W. M. McQueen farm, which is about two miles of that town. Price paid, \$7,000. Dr. Carter bought this farm from Mr. McQueen since Jan. 1st for \$5,500, a pretty nice pick up for the doctor.

Many gardens were started yesterday; onions, peas, lettuce, etc.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Mothers use FLETCHER'S Castoria

For the Children

A safe, old fashioned remedy for worms.

OUR BIT. We're eating 'ry bread at our house. With corn bread on the side, We've corn meal mush at breakfast time.

At noon we what it fried; We eat no wheat, we eat no meat, And we'll soon form the habit Of eating carrots every day. Just like a doggone rabbit.

—Houston Post.

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Is Your Money Fighting for Your Country — or Is It Fighting for the Kaiser?

UNITED STATES THRIFT STAMPS SAVE LIVES AND SHORTEN THE WAR!!!

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Start Buying Them at Your Postoffice Today. BUY ALL YOU CAN THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY



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PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

GRANGE MASTER INDORSES BONDS

Urges Ohio Farmers to Prepare for the Next Liberty Loan Drive

GRANGE SURPLUS ALL INVESTED

Nation's Securities Best Investment on Earth, Farmers Should Prove Patriotic by Buying

Barnesville, O.—(Special)—Louis J. Taber, master of the Ohio State Grange, urges that the coming Liberty Loan drive be made the subject of special discussion and consideration in the Washington, Lincoln, Liberty meetings now being held in the various sub-granges throughout the Ohio. Mr. Taber favors a big farmer investment next drive.

"The next Liberty Loan campaign," he says, "will afford the Grange an exceptional opportunity to serve patriotically not only our order, but our culture, the country and civilization at large. The motto of the state grange is 'A bond in every farm bond the Ohio.' This organization has invested every penny of its surplus in Liberty bonds. Sub-granges should follow its example.

"No man should stop there. Every patriot and every farmer should be reached. For there is not a farmer in Ohio but can afford to buy at least one Liberty bond. He should receive terms offered. Every one should hold at least one bond. The farmer was not a heavy purchaser in either of the earlier drives. There was reason justifying this condition then, but there is no adequate excuse for his failure to purchase now.

"No class of men have been more criticized than the farmers, however unjust this criticism may have been. They will soon have an opportunity to refute these charges, and an occasion they will maintain the traditions of their patriotic forefathers by securing nobly to the financial needs of their country. There is no better or safer investment on earth than a Liberty bond."

WORK, SAVE, FIGHT.

These are the three cardinal requisites of the present condition of world affairs. The United States is mounting hostilities of our chaotic times. We will ignore them only at our peril. We will not win only at an overwhelming cost. We must do not only one, but all to win. And win we must.

To lose this conflict with the Kaiser's hosts, to bend the knee in submission to the will of the Fratricidal bureaucracy, to accept peace terms dictated by the war lords of Germany would be to trample in the dust the highest hopes of Democracy. It would mark the virtual annihilation of Liberty. It might spell the end of the world.

America wants no autocratic domination in this late day. The United States has led the way in world enlightenment and the sowing of the seeds of freedom to the oppressed and to tyranny. And German victory would mean that.

We must work to the utmost in our respective lines that the normal production may be maintained and our material needs may be met fully and promptly.

We must save, economize, curtail, that home consumption may be reduced and our individual resources be kept to their normal standard.

For in doing both we will have more to offer our government, directly and indirectly, through personal sacrifice and investment in war securities.

And we can trust our boys at the front to do their share of the fighting; the work, save, fight and WIN.

That's our program.

THE SHADOW BEFORE.

Remember that story which flashed across the cables some weeks ago about an American seaman being killed by a German night patrol?

Evidently they surprised and overpowered him. They might just as easily have taken him prisoner. But they didn't.

They cut his throat from ear to ear! Not a pretty story, not a story commending the much wanted German Kaiser, not a story calculated to inspire confidence in the Kaiser's close following peace program.

But intensely illuminating. It was, of note, served in the German way, was what our boys in khaki may expect.

It was an early intimation of what the unmoderated Hun may be expected to do if he ever puts his mailed heel and his mailed fist upon American shores.

And in the usual Prussian way it was done in the dark! God help America! We fail to bring every resource to bear in winning this war.

And God help you and yours if you fail to do your part.

Buy a Liberty Bond before it is too late.

We MUST save the Hun.

A lot of pessimistic prophecies are now being disseminated, that the Liberty Loan failed to "beat the banks."

Save

- 1-wheat use more corn
 - 2-meat use more fish & beans
 - 3-fats use just enough
 - 4-sugar use syrups
- and serve the cause of freedom
- U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parboiled cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal—one-half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat until the mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of a consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small tins, an ungreased pan. This makes 16 biscuits, most of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old-fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success. Several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces better substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powder.

FACE the FACTS

Let us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best, nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Train-loads of corn. Five hundred million bushels—ever and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has long been the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

- HOT BREADS**: Boston brown bread, Hoecake, Muffins, Biscuits, Griddle cakes, Waffles.
- DESSERTS**: Corn-meat molasses cake, Apple corn bread, Dumplings, Gingerbread, Fruit gema.

HEARTY DINNERS: Corn-meat croquettes, Corn-meat fish balls, Meat and corn-meat dumplings, Italian polenta, Tomatoes.

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 555, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

THE BOYS WHO LEFT MONDAY A JOLLY BUNCH

SAYS E. R. GENTRY

Y. M. C. A. 153, Camp Taylor, Ky., Feb. 26, 1918.

Editor Mt. Vernon Signal,

Mt. Vernon, Ky. I used so much space in the last issue of the Signal that I hesitate to use more this week, but I feel that the splendid "Get Away" yesterday of the soldier boys would not be complete without some one giving to the people an account of the trip. First, I want to thank everybody for the (earnest) consideration shown me every minute I was home and no words of mine can explain how much I appreciate this and the many kind words spoken in encouraging me in what I am trying to do.

Perhaps some may have thought that the rousing way in which the boys left Mt. Vernon was only a bluff and would settle down to sullen obedience to the mandate of the law as soon as they were out of reach, but not so. I have been on a lot of picnics and I have never seen a bunch of fellows so thoroughly enjoy a trip as they did. I would not have missed being on the train for anything. It seemed that we had hardly gotten started until we were in Lebanon. It was the shortest trip to Louisville I have ever made. Even Mr. Brown who could not bear to see us leave without him did not "fuss" one bit on the trip. I found when I got to the train that the Railroad Y.M.C.A. at Corbin had sent two men with more literature, stamps, checker boards, and other games, which along with the post cards and literature which I had, gave all the reading matter the fellows wanted, but few of them were reading. I time to read. It began raining about Lebanon Junction and I began to wonder what would happen to me when the bunch from home had to get off at Camp Taylor in the mud that I knew would be here. I felt pretty safe too as Mr. Brown and "Chuck" Frith decided to come out to the camp with us. The rain got worse and when we arrived about five thirty, it was simply raining pitch forks and the boys with about one mile to go and it getting dark, but even this failed to dampen their spirits and they yelled and sang until I had to bring them to get Mr. Brown in out of the rain. He had failed to leave his overcoat. I was soaking wet and of course began to fuss at me as soon as he got out of hearing of the boys because he came without his coat. The railroad men on the train said Mt. Vernon put on the finest bunch of men getting on yesterday.

They are in better spirits. I was over to see them early this morning. Not a blue one in the bunch. They made them take off their wet clothes and go to bed at seven o'clock last night and every one was feeling fine. They were making out what is known as a personal card and will get their uniforms today. This afternoon they are taking the tubercular examination. Two or three of them told me they had learned what I meant when I said a person had to learn to sleep in a bunk. If the boys who come in the future will come in the same spirit that these have, soldier, I shall feel mighty proud of the boys.

They are at present in the "9th Company, 4th Battalion, 153rd Depot Brigade." Their parents will be rendering their country a real service by taking this matter in the same way that the boys are taking it. They are here and I am sure why a single man should have any trouble in passing the physical examination. They all look good to me. Any time any of the boys' people want to write me, I shall be very glad to do anything possible for the boys, except encourage them to try to get out. I will not do that and I am sure I will not be asked and if they do it they are not so loyal

as they ought to be. If there is anything the matter with these boys, the officers will find it out and the doctors do not like to be told what is the matter with any one of them, either by the boy or some other doctor. If you publish this, I want to thank you, and assure you I will not be bothering you again soon, unless I fall to get my paper, in which event I am liable to write you a letter which will not do for publication.

Very truly,
E. R. GENTRY.

FOR SALE

Cadillac TOURING CAR

IN A1 CONDITION

FORD TOURING CAR

IN BEST CONDITION. Best pulling car in Mt. Vernon.

Will sell either or both cars at a bargain. If you want a good car at a good price see me.

W. F. BAKER, Mt. Vernon

Why We Are Fighting
Told by Rudyard Kipling

ONLY VICTORY OR DEFEAT POSSIBLE

"If for any reason whatever we fall short of victory—and there is no halfway house between victory and defeat—what happens to us is this: Every relation, every understanding, every decency upon which civilization has been so anxiously built, will go, will be washed out, because it will have been proved unable to endure. The whole idea of democracy (which at bottom is what the Hun fights against) will be dismissed from men's minds because it will have been shown incapable of maintaining itself, together with every belief and practice that is based upon it. The Hun ideal, the Hun's root-notions of life, will take their place throughout the world.

"Under that dispensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and soul, of his better-armed neighbor. Women will be mere instruments for continuing the breed, the vessel of man's lust and man's cruelty, and labor will become a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares give trouble, and worked to death if it does not. And from this order of life there will be no appeal, no possibility of any escape.

"This is what the Hun means when he says that he intends to impose German Kultur, which is the German religion, upon the world."

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These Farmers Have the Right Spirit
Simpson County Agriculturalists Will Face Demise Acre of Potatoes To Camp Taylor

Farmers of Simpson County are leading all of the other farmers of the State in patriotism. They have notified Commissioner of Agriculture Cohen that they will grow an acre each of any one crop designated by Commissioner Cohen, and deliver the crop free to Camp Zachary Taylor. Commissioner Cohen designated Irish potatoes and he believes that 900 farmers of Simpson County will grow an acre each of Irish potatoes for Camp Zachary Taylor. The commissioner believes that it would be a good idea for other farmers to get behind the movement inaugurated in Simpson County, and in this way help to feed Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Cook Stoves, Steel and Cast Iron Ranges

From \$10.50 to \$43.50

OIL STOVES AND RANGES

From \$25.00 to \$46.00

Examine our Detroit Vapor Stoves and Ranges—they are better. One price to all—nobody can buy HERE better than YOU can.

We are striving to turn the "High Cost of Living" to your advantage. You owe it to yourself to Investigate our Statements.

JOHN ROBINS BROADHEAD, KY.

Mt. Vernon Signal

FRIDAY, March 1, 1918.

Published every Friday by
EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

DESCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates made known on application

MEMBER OF
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



The United States Civil Service Commission announces that open competitive examinations for stenographer typewriters, stenographers, and clerks, for both men and women, Departmental Service, to secure eligibles to fill vacancies at WASHINGTON, D. C., will be held at this city, on the date, and at the time named above.

All competent persons are urged to enter the examination. There is little doubt but that all those who receive eligible ratings will be tendered appointments. The usual entrance salary for these positions range from \$1000 to \$1200 a year, the War Dept. making all appointments at \$100 with promotion to \$1200 after three months' satisfactory service. Occasionally there is opportunity for appointment at somewhat higher entrance salaries in the case of persons who attain good ratings in the examination and who have had high grade secretarial or stenographic experience.

Full information regarding the scope and character of the examination is contained in Form 124, "Information for Applicants for Stenographers and Typewriter Examinations," edition of July, 1917. ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTERS ESTABLISHED FROM THESE EXAMINATIONS. MENTIONED IN ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 807 Amended.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of examination.

Applicants must be examined in the state in which they reside and have been actually domiciled in such state for at least one year previous to the examination, and must have the County Officer's Certificate in the application form executed.

It will be necessary that the applicant furnish a typewriter, which should be sent to the examination room in advance of the examination. The exact location of the examination room may be ascertained at the Postoffice. It is suggested that arrangements be made with local type writing concerns or commercial schools for the rental or loan of such a machine.

THE APPLICANT SHOULD ALSO BRING WITH HIM A PHOTOGRAPH NOT MORE THAN TWO YEARS OLD.

Typewriters, group photographs or proofs will not be accepted.

The examinations are open to all citizens of the United States who meet the requirements. In view of the needs of the service, subjects of countries allied with the United States will be admitted to these examinations, provided they are otherwise qualified. Such persons may not be entitled for appointment, however, so long as there are United States citizens on the eligible lists.

Applicants should at once apply for Forms 304 and 124, establishing the title of the examination desired, to the Secretary, Sixth U. S. Civil Service District, Cincinnati, Ohio. Applications should be properly executed, enclosing the medical certificate, not including the County Officer's Certificate, and filed with the Secretary, Sixth U. S. Civil Service District, Cincinnati, Ohio, in time for him to arrange for the examination.

It is desired that the application that he is applying for the examination covered by announcement No. 8.

Secretary, Sixth U. S. Civil Service District, 604 Government Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, February 21 1918.

BRODHEAD

F. F. Robbins, a prominent farmer and stock trader of the Cooper Creek section, bought two cows the first of the week from J. L. Kogley for \$80 and a pair of stock hogs from E. L. Carter for about 125 cents—Dr. W. F. Carter sold the farm he bought five weeks ago from W. J. McQueen for \$7,000. The doctor paid \$500 for this property and seems to think that the profit of \$2000 made with no traction is pretty good—so do we.—J. H. Ward, once a resident of our town, but now a citizen of Lebanon, was here several days this week on business.—Pryor Howser and Joe Carter, of Shelbyville, were here this week the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Frith.—J. G. Frith sold his farm on the ridge east of the railroad to K. J. McKinney of Mt. Vernon this week for \$4500. Mr. Frith knows where to invest his money for profit, and in this deal has received good pay for all his trouble.—Woodward Olin is working for the Matan Grocery Co. at Winchester, and will likely move his family there in the near future.—K. K. McKinney, who bought the J. G. Frith farm this week, also bought the farm once owned by the late Joe B. Parcell from J. A. Vance for \$2500. This farm was bought by Frank Catson from the Parcell heirs for \$2000, and sold by him to Mr. Vance for \$2700.—Mrs. R. L. Blanton, and daughter, Miss Doris, with relatives in Harlan county this week.—W. P. Higby was in Lancaster Monday, and while there sold a pair of waules for a good price.—The revival at the Baptist church is in progress this week, and is attracting good crowds. It is hoped that much good will come from it.—Our Livingston failed to say and thing last week—just made a big noise—maybe he will say something worth while some time.—B. T. Young will move to the farm bought from Dr. Carter. We regret to see Mr. Young leave us.

"In the camps around our country, and in countries far away, There's a lot of wooden houses that are marked Y M C A. And some are painted yellow and some are brown and green Now, say, who owns these houses and what do the letters mean?" They mean a bit of comfort and they mean a place of rest, Where every tired soldier boy is welcome as a guest; They mean a bit of friendly talk, some music and some jokes, And some quiet little corners for writing to your folks.

"They mean a bit of human love amid the storm of war, They mean the word of healing for the spirit who is sore, They mean a simple message from God's own holy word, And they mean the thought of homeland where the sweet old hymns are heard.

"You ask who owns these houses? I think I know his name— You call Him Savior, Master, Lord—the meaning's just the same.

Tis the One who gave Himself for us, the leader of our life, We pray He'll lead and keep our boys, in peril and in strife.

"Oh, keep them strong and steady, and keep them clean and true, Help them to battle for the right and put the victory through. Be Thou their shield and buckler but if one is stricken down, Oh, Captain of Salvation! Give him the heavenly crown."

A LEG.
Echo From a Past War.
By MRS C. S. FRANKLIN.

Good leg, thou wast a faithful friend, And truly hast thy duty done, I thank thee most, that to the end Thou didst not let this body run.

Strange paradox that in the fight, Where I of thee was thus bereft, I lost my leg for the "right," Yet left the leg the one that's left.

But while the sturdy stump remains I may be able yet to patch it, For even now I'd take a chance To pick off Kaiser's Bills to match it.

"ON TO CUMBERLAND GAP"

AND BEYOND
In the "Boone Way"
Auto

The following friends of Col. Jim Maret, of Mt. Vernon, have started the Boone Way Pioneer Fund off at a lively clip, in amounts from \$1 to \$25, to be used in the purchase of an auto mobile for the old man and his machine to be named "Boone Way," for the highway of that name.

The campaign for raising this fund was started only fifteen days since and the results to date are very flattering, indeed, and indications are that the Boone Way Man will have his walking mileage considerably reduced for the year 1918.

J. J. Cook, Tawla, Ky.
J. T. Welch, Columbus, Ohio
Col. Bennett H. Young, Louisville, Ky.
W. O. Jones, New York.
A. F. Sanford, Knoxville, Tenn.
Louisville Automobile Club, Louisville, Ky.
Speaker, Champ Clark, Washington, D. C.
Dr. E. J. Brown, Stanford, Ky.
James Clark Jr., Louisville, Ky.
J. W. Herndon, Berea, Ky.
Joe N. Hogg, Richmond, Ky.
Nat. B. Sewell, Frankfort, Ky.
Chas. Henry Davis, president National Highway Ass'n., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

LEVEL GREEN

Measles are as thick as hops in our town. Most every family have been exposed to them.—Mrs. F. E. Mullins and son, of Withers, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Price.—R. H. Brown has almost got his corn crusher and grist mill in running order and will probably grind this week.—Willie Testerman, of Aro, spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Burton.—Thomas Lawrence, of Camp Shelby, has a twenty-one day furlough and is with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. T. Lawrence. He has measles, also pneumonia, and is unable to speak above a whisper.—Wm. H. Brown still continues to suffer quite a bit with his hand which he hurt by falling on ice about a month ago.—Mrs. D. R. Gentry visited her mother, Mrs. J. N. Brown last week.—Mr and Mrs. I. L. Thompson spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bray, of Wald.—W. J. Brown, of Crab Orchard, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents here.—Several of the boys from here and Pulaski also, left for Camp Taylor Monday.—Woodrow Mullins is with his grandparents at Ocala this week.—Mr and Mrs. W. E. Anderson and daughter Edith spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. G. G. Leads at Elgin.—Charles E. Mullins, the popular grocery drummer, was through here last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McWilliam at Bandy.—Miss Rose Campbell has entered school at Mt. Vernon.—Fred Hatcher is here from Camp Shelby for a few days with his mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawrence and child spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey at Elgin.

FORGOT WHAT HE NEEDED

From the Republican, Mt. Glad, Ohio: The editor has a very interesting experience some time ago, when a young gentleman came to his office and asked for a copy of the Morrow County Republican. He scrutinized it carefully when a copy was handed him, and then said: "Now I know!" "What is it you are looking for," we inquired. "My wife sent me after a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I forgot the name. I went to several stores and the clerks named over everything in the line on the shelf except Chamberlain's. I'll try again, and I'll never go home without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." The Republican would suggest to the proprietors of stores, that they post their clerks, and never let their substitutes. Customers lose faith in stores where substituting is permitted, to say nothing of the injustice to makers of good goods and the disappointment of customers.

Much Enthusiasm

At Opening of Robison's Campaign, Eleventh District

Whitley City, Ky., Feb. 13th.—Several hundred enthusiastic voters were in attendance here Monday when Judge Robison launched his campaign in this county for representative from this district in Congress.

Judge Robison was introduced by A. T. Sifers, former Kentucky Railroad Commissioner, who paid high tribute to the Judge as a citizen of loyalty and forgetful personal qualities, and well able to represent this district in Congress. Voters throughout the district are rallying to the support of Judge Robison, Mr. Sifer declared.

In a speech which brought frequent applause Judge Robison outlined his platform and urged his hearers to support him as a loyal American citizen standing behind the country and our soldier boys.—Louisville Herald, (Advertisement.)



S-O-M-E Goodies!

"—the kind that meet— in your mouth— light, fluffy, tender cakes, biscuits and doughnuts that just keep you hanging round the pantry— all made with CALUMET BAKING POWDER the white, pure, most economical. Try it— it's a sure way to save money."



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On August 31—1917, I purchased from B. F. Cummins and Wade Cummins, his wife, a tract of land for which I executed a note for \$25.00 due Aug 31—1918, with six months interest, and retained on property to secure payment. Recently I have found that Mrs. Cummins is not 21 years of age and as the deed delivered to me is not a warranty deed, I shall refuse to pay said note until I get a warrant of title to said property. Any one who might buy said note from B. F. Cummins is hereby advised accordingly.

A. L. THOMPSON
Crab Orchard, R. 3.

FOR SALE.—One Iron Gray Jack about 15 hands high weight about 1000 pounds, one of the best breeders in the state, age 7 years in May of this year. This Jack was imported from Indiana 1912. Also one fine cow (black) saddle and harness Stallion 4 years old May 20th, this year, 10 hands high weight about 12 hundred pounds. This Stallion is a son of M. Don, No. 2623. For further particulars call on or address,

M. J. BETHUNE,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

New Treatment for Croup and Colds

Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption. The Best of Both. Plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vick's "Vapo-Rub" will do the trick. It is the best relief agent for all colds. The undisturbed person, released by the body heat, loses the mucus, and the air passages and vessels are inflated, mucus is dissolved, and the patient is cured. Price, 25c, 50c, 1.00.

NEW HEN RULING A BLESSING

The ruling of the United States Food Administration prohibiting the selling of hen and pullets from February 15th to May 1st, 1918, is for the purpose of conserving the egg supply of the country and to encourage the production of more chickens.

It has been an unfortunate event in the State of Kentucky for the farmer to sell hens during the early spring months, just at the time when they would be producing the most eggs. It is estimated that 1,000,000 fowls are annually from this State during this time. This represents a loss of 200,000,000 eggs, which will be prevented this year.

Heretofore every farmer who has sold a hen during February has lost at least Fifty Cents per hen by so doing. Therefore, this rule is not a hardship, but a blessing, as the income to the farmers in Kentucky will be something like \$200,000 more than if the hens had been sold.

The nation's needs the eggs that will be laid by these hens in order to increase our food supply and help win the war.

After May 1st these hens may be sold as usual.

Furthermore, do not "break up" the broody hen. She is only expressing her desire to help defeat the Kaiser. Give her a set of eggs and let her raise chickens. It will be both profitable and patriotic.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience assures Experiment.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been its use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The First State Bank OF LIVINGSTON, KY.,

With a Capital of \$15,000 has taken every precaution to safeguard its DEPOSITORS and Stockholders by joining the Kentucky Bankers Association, by securing a modern burglar-proof safe, by securing Burgular and Hold-up Insurance on it's valuable officers and it offers YOU all of the accommodations of a sound banking institution.

Careful attention given to both small and large accounts and courtesy to all

L. H. DAVIS, President
W. H. COFFONGIM, Vice-President
C. C. McPHERSON, Cashier

Fertilizer

CAR LOAD JUST RECEIVED
See Me Before You Buy
CHEAPEST and BEST

W.A. McKenzie

STAY RIGHT BE RIGHT BY KEEPING RIGHT ON TIME. You can do this by having J. C. MOORE THE JEWELLER Do your Watches and Clocks Repaired Work Guaranteed Cost Right, Opp. Court House

Do you read your home paper? A year. Subscribe for the Signal, \$1.00