

Stop and Think

The first move in a winning battle of life is made when saving begins. It will educate you financially by developing traits that will insure success, comfort and happiness.

Every deposit made with us is a step toward independence. Start an account with us today and stick to it.

Bank of Mt. Vernon

BEREA AFTER-WAR Program

FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS AND OTHERS

The World Conflict of Arms is Over that of commerce, industry, and social reform is just beginning. The flower of the manhood of America which rallied to the defense of our great nation is now returning home to follow the ordinary pursuits of peace.

With its fixed high principles and ideals, makes this warning call to every ambitious young man and woman in the great mountain region. Berea has been one hundred per cent patriotic through the war... Berea College

Thorough courses are given in the Foundation, Vocational, Academy, Normal & College Departments. Berea recognizes that there are splendid people in the mountains that cannot get an education in the average high priced school, and to those people a special invitation is given.

There are two important terms before this school year closes. The Spring Term, which begins March 23d. The cost of the Winter Term, including board, room, and incidental fees is \$40. For the Spring Term, \$17.

For full information and advice, write to Marshall E. Vaughn, BERRA, KENTUCKY

Spencerian Commercial School... A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING... TRAINS YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN FOR BUSINESS OR CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS.

STOMACH TROUBLE... Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth..."

THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT... recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made...

Commissioner Wiley Speaks for Good Roads

January 7, 1918. Dear Sir:— The War being over, I think you will agree with me that nothing now before the American people is more important than GOOD ROADS. Stays all around Kentucky are preparing for the biggest year's work in their history. Some of them have voted large bonds issues...

Lets plan now during the winter months for the work we will do in 1918, and be ready before the first of April to actually begin work. The people want roads and no county is too poor to have good roads besides, as has been advocated by the highest officials in our land, road work would be undertaken immediately so as to give employment to our boys who have returned or will return before Spring.

The cost of the work will in all probability exceed that done in normal times, but we must remember that the cost of everything has increased and that the value of some of the commodities hauled over the roads has increased more than 100 per cent. Your county never has had sufficient money for roads. You cannot build roads with wind and I hope that your court will immediately authorize an election for the 30 cent road tax.

When practically every State in the Union reports they have plenty of money for road work, surely old Kentucky will not fall far behind in such a necessary improvement. Seventeen counties have already voted the tax and the people are satisfied that they have done the proper thing in furnishing more money for road work. No county administration can leave a greater monument to themselves than a good system of roads, and I sincerely trust you will give this matter your immediate attention, and that you will feel free to call on me once for any assistance that we can render.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE... When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

PROPERLY FITTED GLASSES AT THE RIGHT TIME is of Greatest Importance. DR. MOORE, The Optician... C. C. Williams, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW... Childers-Dry FOR FLUENT CASTORIA

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes

Table listing various land parcels for sale, including names like Green, Ann, 35 acres land; Green, Ann, 35 acres land; Green, Ann, 35 acres land; Green, Ann, 35 acres land; Green, Ann, 35 acres land...

STATEMENT of the CONDITION of the PEOPLES BANK OF MT. VERNON, KY. At the Close Of Business December 31, 1918. RESOURCES: Loans \$120,303.41; Due from Banks 28,972.40; Cash on hand 6,482.33; Overdrafts 1,634.36; Banking House, F. and F. 6,000.00; Other Real Estate 438.42. LIABILITIES: Capital \$20,000.00; Surplus 5,000.00; Undivided Profits 4,616.79; Deposits 140,414.13. Total: \$170,030.92.

PUBLIC SALE

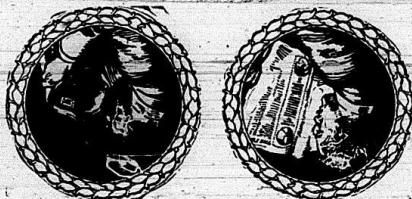
I WILL ON Saturday, January 25th AT MY RESIDENCE ONE MILE NORTH OF MT. VERNON ON RICHMOND PIKE Offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described property:

One Mare 5 years old, 15 hands high in foal by Jack; one Mare 4 years old; three two-year old heifers, will be fresh in April; one yearling Heifer; one Hog; weight about 100 pounds; about 75 Hens and 11 Geese; one two-horse Wagon and Harness; one Buggy and Harness; two Turning Plows; one Double Shovel; one A Harrow; one Broom Machine;

Household and Kitchen Furniture: one Organ, two Dressers, two Washstands, three Rocking Chairs, one Book Case, one Sewing Machine, one Safe, one Dish Cupboard, one Sideboard, one Kitchen Cabinet, one Dining Table and Chairs, one Cook Stove, and one Pressing Outfit, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS made known on day of sale. Mrs. Mat A. Cummins Auctioneer: BOGUE SMITH

P. Q. GRIFFIN BARGAIN HOUSE... XMAS is over, but you still have to eat and enjoy life. You will still find a Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables. FRUITS. And all kinds of Canned Goods... THE P. Q. GRIFFIN BARGAIN HOUSE... L. B. BETHURUM ATTORNEY AT LAW



Worth Investigating

You'd often like to drop into a store and look over things you've seen advertised.

But you don't like to be urged to buy—and we agree with you absolutely.

You can come to this store any time, try on Clothcraft Clothes and not feel the slightest obligation to purchase.

We are glad to have you visit us first to investigate—to see for yourself the result of putting the savings of applied science back into the clothes year after year.

Soon or late we know you'll come back, because when you are ready to buy you'll want the style, comfort and lasting quality that only 70 years of Clothcraft scientific manufacture can give you.

SUTTON & McBEE

The Clothcraft Store
MT. VERNON, KY.

E. R. GENTRY

WRITES ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER

Is-surville, Cote Dor, France.
Dec. 11, 1918.

Dear Edger: When I wrote you last, I was expecting to go to Nice on a vacation but did not get away until the last of November and then had a chance to visit some of the territory where the Western front used to be and took that instead. As the censorship has been modified, I might say that since coming over I have spent three months just outside of Dijon, a city of more than one hundred thousand population, located about one hundred miles south east of Paris in the department of Cote Dor (Golden Slope) where I had charge of a small colored hut. Since July 22nd I have been at the above address, about 15 miles north of Dijon, where I have charge of one of the largest Y. M. C. A. huts in France. This is one of the largest camps also in France having around twenty-five thousand men all summer. On my vacation, I went from Dijon to Nancy, the ancient capital of the Lorraine province and a city of 135,000 people before the war. Nancy has been in range of the German guns for four years and has had more than three hundred air raids during the time. While the city is not demolished like Verdun or Rheims, there is not a block in the city which has not been struck by shells. I suppose no one really knows how many people have been killed. They rained it two nights before the armistice was signed and one of the worse raids they had came on the night of October 31st, right when Germany was proclaiming to the world the hu-

manity of her troops under arms. who was there that night. He was in a cellar just off the main street of the city, which is a broad beautiful street. When the alarm was given he ran into the cellar, but as things did not materialize very fast, he looked out just in time to see a German plane sweep right down to the house tops and literally pepper this street from one end to the other with his machine gun. Luckily most people had been quick enough to get off the street, but many were killed. Not satisfied with this, he made a circle and came back up the street the same way. After the raid was over this man helped pick up some of the dead, among them a mother with a few months old baby in her arms, both dead. The only Protestant Church in the city is simply a mass of ruins, once a massive structure of stone and concrete. It was a fair sample of what has happened everywhere in this unfortunate city. All of the French cities are so rich in history that it is impossible to begin to tell of the things you learn. I spent two nights and one day there. I must tell you of the most interesting thing I saw. There are very famous natural hot water baths here, the largest of these being a pool, possibly seventy five feet by two hundred, splendidly equipped. The Y. M. C. A. has taken this over for every afternoon and evening and it is free to soldiers. On the day I was there, Nov. 22, more than three hundred prisoners of war, mostly British had just gotten back from the German lines where they had been prisoners for months, some for years. Their government had arranged to have them new clothing here and it was a sight never to be forgotten to see these men throw off their dirty, tattered prison gear, so filthy that those hauling them away handled

them with forks, and plunge in water and see them come out clean and free in body as well as spirit; see them don their new uniforms and start for home. I talked to many of them and it is impossible to describe their happiness. From Nancy, I went over to Toul, about fifteen miles away, a smaller city but one which has played a large part in this war and suffered less. I knew that my brothers-in-law, Peyton Reynolds and Bradley Brown, were in the vicinity of Toul and Verdun and I spent two days trying to see them, but all their organizations were moving back, I did not go to see them. I did not get as far as Verdun, as the only transportation available up there now is just as you catch a ride in a car or on a truck. I was within 13 miles of Verdun on the southwest and over some of the old battle ground of 1914. Everything was common up there. The great armies were getting out of the devastated regions and there were miles of moving troops and trucks. Coming back to Bar-le-Duc, where I caught the train for Paris. Sometimes as far back as you could see the road would be lined with heavy artillery, our biggest guns, drawn by the powerful caterpillar tractors. From Nancy, I had a chance to have taken a ride up to Metz, but as I learned that the American Military Police had established themselves there the day before, I was afraid to risk it, as I had no movement order for Metz and they usually make an example out of Y. M. C. A. men if they catch them traveling without orders. You know it was so soon after the armistice felt inclined to going A. W. O. L. (absent without leave), over trucks and automobiles were taking the same kind of "French Leave". Some fellows coming

back from Metz told me that the A. W. O. L. from the American Army had run M. P. (Military Police) into Metz two or three days and that when they rounded them up they had so many they did not know what to do with them. I had planned my trip to be in Paris on Thanksgiving, where I had a turkey dinner in a French restaurant, regardless of cost. It was another great day in Paris when the Capital welcomed King George and his two sons. I crowded in until I had a splendid view of the whole procession, which included the King and President Poincare in a carriage drawn by a nice span of blacks. I think it must have been the same team which drew the President in the Fourth of July parade. You have doubtless read of the great display of captured war material on display in the Place de la Concorde. The hundred of guns of every size, tanks, balloons, in fact everything was completely covered with people to see the King as he passed through, escorted by the magnificently equipped French Cavalry, with their shining helmets and long black plumes which looked like horse tails to me, hanging from the top of their helmets down the back of their neck. The captured aeroplane display is at the end of the Tuilleries, which at this point has been raised to a height of about fifteen feet overlooking the Place de la Concorde, which by the way is the place where Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, with thousands of others were beheaded. After the King had passed and everybody became restless they broke the inclosure around the aeroplanes and before the Gardarmes could stop them, they literally torn five or six of them to pieces for souvenirs. The police fought and wrestled with them for an hour but could do nothing. I was standing on a grid down on the street when somebody yelled to one of the crowd to "throw one over". I never knew whether he meant one souvenir or one aeroplane, but the crowd took it to mean the latter, so they yanked

several thousand pounds right over the wall into the street, a feet below, where the crowd tore it to pieces, even taking heavy iron bars from the guns nearby and hammering pieces of the engines and other strong parts, before the police could get them away. I stayed out of the crowd but a few "souls" got all of it I wanted from small boys after the crowd was dispersed. Last week we had a call for men to go with the army of occupation to Germany. I volunteered and was notified Sunday that I would be sent, possibly leaving here for Paris tomorrow. So do not be surprised if my next letter is written from some castle on the Rhine. I have to sign up for at least four months service to be sent, but as I am already signed for the duration of the war, which would not very well claim was over until peace is finally signed, I decided that four months would not make so much difference, after all. Besides I will have new work in a new field and time will pass faster than if I stayed here. I shall hate to leave here as I have been right in the camp here for nearly five months and have made some good friends among the officers and men, as well as Y. M. C. A. workers. Our mutual friends back home continue to write me insisting that my letters are interesting, but when you read of them, just "back" them in the waste basket and write me a protest. I have been "back" to the barracks when the President arrived and I am I will write you about it. I think this trip to the army is a fine chance. I suppose "fools" kept me from the front during the war, otherwise I had a very nice experience during my eight months over there. With very best wishes for all,
E. R. GENTRY.

Economy

What Is Economy?

= Making your dollars bring back the biggest money's worth!

That's our definition—and—if you'll drop in and inspect our Merchandise and consider the prices, you'll realize that this is the one place in town where you can practice Economy without sacrificing quality.

BEST FLOUR, 25 lb. bags today FOR \$1.40

MANY OTHER BARGAINS JUST AS CHEAP

It will pay you to pay me a visit

W. F. BAKER

The Blue Front Just Opposite the Court House

JUDGE BETHURUM

ASKS HELP TO WIPE OUT LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Somerset, Ky.
Jan. 3rd, 1919.

Editor Signal,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Dear Sir—

I am informed by reliable citizens of Mt. Vernon that conditions in Rockcastle are almost intolerable at this time, due to the illegal sale of liquor, and that practically nothing is being done to relieve the situation. The Statutes provide that if liquor is brought into local option territory for sale, a crime of that sort. The county officials are justified in seizing packages containing liquor brought into Rockcastle for sale, and it is their sworn duty to do this. If the officers and good citizens work together and all do their full duty, the bootlegger will be compelled to go out of business, and conditions in the county will inevitably improve. It is up to us to propose to continue the fight until the evil is won, and all I ask is, that I be given the proper backing and encouragement by the good citizens of that county.

In order that the fight may be auspiciously begun and successful, I carried out at the coming term of the Circuit Court, it is necessary that every lover of law and order, and especially every person opposed to the liquor traffic, in Rockcastle, attend the opening of Circuit Court at Mt. Vernon the first Monday in February, 1919, and assist in the perfection of an organization to fight this infamous business, so that the mighty power of the whole county may be enlisted in the campaign for its overthrow. This accomplished, I feel that the victory will be practically won; therefore, appeal to the temperance people of my native county to come to the county seat, February 3rd, 1919, with their minds made up to destroy this poisonous viper that is bringing so much sin and crime into that good county.

For years and years I have been struggling with this monster evil and endeavoring to drive it from that county. Convinced that this was necessary to bring peace and prosperity to the county, I have sought to do something of substantial benefit to the county of my birth, and, hence, I have thrown myself unreservedly into the fight with that end in view. Perjury and false-swear-

W. H. BROWN

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS WE WILL SELL SHOES For the whole family FOR Less than Cost

DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Trade with me and save money

We have some Dry Goods to close out

We Buy Any Old Thing

ing have thus far saved the bootlegger, but he will not be able in the future to rely upon this. I shall ask the grand jury at the coming term of court to report to me every person suspected of perjury in an effort to shield the guilty, and where it is apparent that this is the case, the perjurer will be sent to jail for contempt of court. In extreme cases this is justified and I shall not hesitate to wield the power in this direction if to do so will help to save that county from the blighting effects of the most deadly enemy that every imperiled peace and wrecked the lives of the countless hundreds of the good people of that county.

B. J. BARRACLOUGH
Judge Rockcastle Circuit Court.

HANSFORD

Mrs. Logan McKinney, who has been sick for the past two months is able to leave her room—Mrs. W. M. Spinney died at her home near Hopewell last Wednesday of influenza. Her remains were laid to rest in the family graveyard at this place Friday. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn this loss.—Mrs. D. D. Barron, who has been confined to her bed for the past year, remains very sick.—Mrs. Malissie McFerron is spending the winter with her son, J. A. McFerron.—Miss Martina Kirby spent last Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Rowe.—Mrs. Andrew McKinney is very sick at this writing.—Mrs. Sarah Kirby, who has been sick for the past month, is much improved.—Mrs. W. A. McKinney and Mrs. C. M. McKinney and little daughter, Rhoda were with Mrs. Dora McKinney Monday.—A. W. Adams and family, of the Quail section, spent Xmas with relatives at this place.—Rev. D. W. Grubb failed to fill his appointment at Mt. Pisgah Saturday and Sunday on account of bad weather.—Mrs. J. Nichols, has almost recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia following influenza.

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

Frank J. Cheney.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. Gleason.
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's family pills for constipation.

Mt. Vernon Signal

FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1914

Published every Friday by EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

SUBSCRIPTION: A YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates: 25c a column per week

MEMBER OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



ROCKCASTLE has furnished many a brave boy to the most glorious army ever mobilized. While our boys were fighting over their citizenship was being fought with might and main at home. While that is true of the past, what of the future? The war is over. What awaits our young men on their return to the people in this county have been asleep at the switch. They have been sadly indifferent to those things which build up and advance this old county. Any new county should have good roads in ten years from the time of its creation. Hence Rockcastle is one hundred years behind the times in the matter of her highways.

Search the world over, and wherever you find bad roads, you invariably find both ignorance and poverty. There is no excuse for either in Rockcastle. Good roads bring higher education, greater wealth and a much wider commercial activity. Bad roads in Rockcastle have been a terrible mill-stone around the neck of our people. They have throttled their efforts and greatly handicapped their progress. Whose fault has it been? It is the fault of our own people. They have not thought aright. They have not fully realized the wonderful advantage of good roads. The few who appreciate good highways have not done so to the extent that they are ready, willing and anxious to "shell the woods" in pushing such a worthy cause.

At the last election our people had an opportunity to say whether they wanted the state to give us seventy-five cents for every twenty-five cents we put into the construction of highways in this county and the magnificent offer was refused at the polls. Shame on such stupidity. This conduct seriously reflects upon the intelligence of our citizens. Give us another chance. Let every one of our people wake up. The boys from the trenches will soon return and we feel sure that every one of them will help carry such a cause to a successful end. So let's have another election on that question. Open the polls and with grim determination, born of right, let us put up into the campaign that victory might be had and good roads be built.

That the whisky business has thrived in and around Mt. Vernon for the past several months, no one familiar with the situation will deny. Where it comes from is plain, the bootleggers are numerous, sales are almost made in the open, but most of it is in the hands of the county. The letter of Judge B. J. Bethram printed on the first page is to the point and timely, and as suggested by him, without the hearty and undivided support of the law-abiding people, the court, no matter how earnest his efforts may be, can avail but little, toward the stamping out of an evil so magnanimous as the whisky traffic.

On Monday, February 23, the people who want whisky put out of the county and are willing to help do it, will have an opportunity to show their hand. One man, or a few men, no matter what his or their position may be, can do it, if they have the support of a wholehearted support of every person in sympathy with the end sought.

COL. ROOSEVELT is dead was the news flashed over the wires Monday. For some time the President had been in poor health, but his death was an expected not only to the people but his family as well. In the death of Col. Roosevelt the country loses one of its greatest men and whether he be a political enemy or friend, all alike must admit the greatness of the man as a statesman, soldier, executive

and sportsman, his life is in its own right a grand one. The country alike mourns the death of Theodore Roosevelt as a private citizen, which honor at his request, was accorded him in the last days of his life.

Calvin Barnes in France

Dec. 3, 1918

Mr. H. R. Barnes, Dear Brother: I will write you a few lines in answer to your letter that I received last night and was sure glad to hear from you all. I am well and enjoying myself fine. I will try to tell you some thing in regard to my trip as I came across. We went on board Sept. 8, and landed at Liverpool, England, Sept. 21. So you see I was on board 13 days, but never got the least bit sea sick, but some of the boys did. I believe I don't have slept all the time. Just as we got off the boat we got on the train and was on it till some time in the early part of next morning. We then went to a rest camp at Winchester, England and was there two or three days. Then we got on another boat and crossed the English Channel over into France. We were on that boat just one night and we went to a camp near the town of France, but we did not stay there but two or three days. We again got on a train and was on it two days and nights before we landed here where I am now. The trains over here are not at all like those we have in the U. S. They are so much smaller and they have got fire-wood and broken men so that looks odd to us. The coaches are divided into two different departments, have doors in the side, and one department only holds about eight persons. There are lots of people here that wear wooden shoes, especially the girls and children. We have not had any real cold weather here yet. It never gets bad cold here they say. There are some of the girls that are very pretty, but there isn't any of us that can talk to them much, for we cannot understand them. Charley Kirby, I think would like to court them, he could talk with them. Well, Harve, I forgot to say anything about the war. The truth is that we got here too late to take any part in it. I am glad I have had this much of a trip. I don't think it will be very long till I get back at you, but I can't say just when. Tell Lena and Doll I will bring them something when I come. You say Lena wants to see me. I guess I would be as glad to see her as she would be to see me. You ask me about the flu. It has not been so very bad here. James wrote me there were about 75 cases in Mt. Vernon. I hope mother will not take it as she has already had the fever, and as old as she is, must be very weak. I got a letter from Mary the other day and she said mother was better. I trust she is well by this time. Tell John Harmon that I have not got through

thinking about what he wrote me and that I will answer you. Well, I have written enough for this time. I'll try and write again soon. Give my best regards to all. From your brother, Calvin Barnes, B. Barnes, Box A-27, A. E. Forest, Via New York.

ROCKCASTLE BOY GOES OVER THE TOP BUT WOUNDED.

Private James A. Franklin, Company K, 25th Infantry of White, Ky., is one of the Rockcastle boys that gave his blood on the battle field of France that the Stars and Stripes might float over German soil and that "Kaiser Bill" on the hike Arthur (as he is better known by at home) was one of the first boys called from the county and belonged to one of the divisions that was rushed to the front to stop the Huns from going to Paris. When his company landed in France it was split up and thrown in with the ones that knew the ways of fighting on the front and they were rushed to line of battle marching with their gear and pack for nights through rain and mud, and seeking shelter in shell holes and dugouts at days for sleep and then being robbed of their sleep by the buzz of the shells. This march lasted for seven days when at last they got in touch with the Huns. On July 19th at the creek day with the Germans only 200 feet away the command was given "Over the top boys" and the battle was on, and here in this great battle at Soissons the brave boys fell by the scores. Before the battle had been raging very long Arthur's gun was shot from his hands, he fell passing through his shirt under his arm, but determined to do his bit and help drive the Germans back, he picked up his rifle with the stock shot off and fired it until he fell helpless among the German dead. The battle was so hot that there was no time to pick up the wounded who was left lying on the field for nearly 24 hours to care for his own wounds, which was one bullet through the nose, one through his right arm above the elbow and his right leg nearly shot off. With his left hand he removed a bayonet from his arm and twisted a cord around his arm and leg to stop the blood and watched the boys that fought by his side drive the Huns back and march about 3,000 Huns in as prisoners. At last the good Samaritan or the Red Cross came to his aid, forced four German physicians to carry him back to a first aid station and dress his wounds. He was cared for in France until the latter part of November when he was sent back home and is now in U. S. Hospital in West Baden, Ind., where his wounds are being cared for.

Thousands of Things You Need AND ALL OF THEM AT SAVINGS AT Drummond's Great 9 Cent Sale Every Third Yard Only 9c Children's and Misses' Coats: Beautiful Fur trimmed Coats, In Black, Brown, Plum and Green. Regular price \$12.00, Every Third Dollar Off, This Sale \$8.36 Or 3 Coats for \$24.09 Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Every Third Dollar 9c

COSETS—Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset, Front and Back Lace; J. C. C. and College Girl. 3rd Dollar 9c or 3rd Corset 9c BLANKETS—Nice plaid Cotton Blankets, \$4.50 pair. 3 pair for \$9.09 Men's and Boy's CAPS, 3rd Cap or 3rd Dollar 9c SILKS—Taffeta in Black, \$1.50 yard, 3rd yard 9c GINGHAM, 35c yard. 3rd yard 9c OUTFIT—Dark patterns, 30c yard, 3rd yard 9c Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' UNDERWEAR. 3rd Garment 9c Children's HATS. Choice of any Hat in House \$1.00 3rd Hat 9c Men's Suits \$12.00 and \$13.50. This Sale brings them down to \$8.36 & \$9.86 each Men's Corduroy Pants \$1.50, costs you \$2.59. Boys \$2.00 Everything in Store at these prices, except Contract Goods (Shoes, Oil Cloth, Overalls and Swan Hats, and we give you 10 per cent off on these articles

COME EARLY—Remember DATES, JANUARY 15th to JANUARY 25th DRUMMOND'S DRY GOODS STORE, LIVINGSTON

Dr. M. K. Pennington OF LONDON DENTIST WILL BE IN BROADHEAD, K.Y. Wednesday, Jan. 15 OFFICE WITH Dr. W. F. CARTER

BEREA BEGINS BIG Day with a good attendance More than five hundred students had entered the day before. The day was rainy, but clouds lifted in the morning just long enough to allow the great procession with hand and banners to march from the Ladies Hall to the Chapel where President Frost gave an opening address of welcome, with some advice of care of health and New Year's resolutions. The great demand for Berea trained teachers, as well as for County demonstrators prepared in the Berea Vocational departments, is among the things which brings students in great numbers from great distances. Many will be delayed in starting by the storm, but will get in before the end of the week. Children Cry FOR FLECHER'S LASTOBIOL

Dr. M. K. Pennington Dentist Is still at the Rockcastle Hotel

ANNOUNCEMENT OF JOHN D. CARROLL Candidate for Democratic Nomination for Governor. Because of that most excellent law which holds a candidate for Governor to \$10,000, or about \$4 to the county, to amount the candidate has been necessary to print his campaign program... I will vote for and support the amendment to the Constitution to provide for the election of the Governor by the people of the State on the present indebtedness to be retired without increasing taxes. Labor. I believe a reform of labor and am... Law and Order. I believe that the supremacy of law and preservation of order is... Pardons. I think the power to pardon should be... Non-Partisan Institutions. I believe that candidates should be... Independent Vote. If the Democratic party desire to win it must nominate candidates who can secure the independent vote... Public Roads. I have always been and am now... Agriculture. As an old resident of our county I found in its agriculture, I favor but... State Debt. The State debt should not be permitted to increase and I would... JOHN D. CARROLL

A Doctor's Gift to the World A Remedy to Overcome Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions was Dr. Hartman's Legacy to the World of Suffering. The Doctor early recognized the insidious nature of catarrh and consecrated his life to checking the ravages of the worst of all health destroyers. PERUNA The Greatest of All Catarrh Remedies Catarrh first attacks the mucous linings in the nose, the lungs, stomach, bowels or any other part of the body. Unchecked it finally breaks down the tissue and chronic ailments develop which, if not treated, are almost always fatal. Guard your health with Peruna. Don't wait until too late. Peruna is the only reliable effect of the grip and all catarrhal inflammations and congestion of the mucous linings. Many startling recoveries have been recorded. CATARRH IN WORST FORM CURED. I was troubled for nearly six years. A few doses of Peruna cured me. I was taking five bottles and have not had an attack in two years. I feel better and do more work than in two years. I would recommend it as a splendid remedy. G. W. McINTYRE, Santa Fe, Ohio. If you want health, insist upon having Dr. Hartman's World Famous Remedy. IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM. Sold Everywhere. Ask your Dealer for a Peruna Airtano