

Mt. Vernon Signal

Mt. VERNON KY, Jan. 17, 1919

79 UP 100-77 DOWN 78



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. CO.

TIME TABLE

Table with 2 columns: Direction and Time

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent

Phone No. 8.

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

PERSONAL

Arthur Cooper has mumps. Miss Sidney Crawford has flu. Mrs. Alice Davis is in Louisville shopping.

LOCAL

If it's to wear get it at Fish's. New line of Fancy Collars and Shirts at Fish's.

Nathan Mullins, of the Clinch section raised 14 acres tobacco and sold it in Richmond last week at an average of 50c per pound.

The meeting conducted by Eld. J. W. Riddle, at Corys, closed last Sunday night with four added to the church, two by relation and two by baptism.

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of the town of Mt. Vernon and the Gravel School District. All taxes not paid by Feb. 1, will be levied for.

P. D. DeBord, Marshal

Man paid 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Rockcastle County, Salary \$50 per month Address 424 South Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Henry Lee Philbeck, son of Tom Philbeck, and Miss Candice Morris, daughter of Filmore Morris, were married yesterday by Judge Mullins in his office.

ENTERTAINMENT AT GRADED SCHOOL CHAPEL

A play, "The Little Prince and the Doves" and tableaux will be given under the auspices of the Will Power at the Graded School chapel Friday evening, January 24th beginning at 7:30. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

The parents of some of the young bloods 9 to 12 years old, would make no mistake in investigating the conduct of some of these boys.

A postal from J. J. Painelet says he is back from Pueblo, Colo., and left his sister, Mrs. Jarrett, very much improved in health.

Koscoe Norton has sent home a German helmet from the French battleship and it is now on display in Fish's corner window.

Master Robert Sparks who suffered a broken rib while coasting last week, is able to be back in school.

Walter Henderson has bought the dray outfit from John Renner and is now on the job of delivering goods.

Mrs. Mearns Gentry has returned from her vacation in the mountains with relatives since the death of her mother in November.

James Dalton was one of the Cyclone or 35th Division 135th P. A. which returned from overseas about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Frank Moore, wife of the minister, is spending a few days with Mrs. S. C. Franklin, while Dr. Moore's away on business.

Mrs. Nannie Owens, wife of Mr. J. A. Owens, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Owens, in Somerset first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gleason, of Hamilton, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Gleason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rickels and other relatives here.

Arthur Brown, Lennie Brown and family motored their from Connersville, Ind., and spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Frankie Brown near Wildie.

Mrs. F. F. McClellan returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday. She was accompanied as far as Louisville by her mother, Mrs. Francis, who went to the city to have her glasses changed.

F. F. Robbins, of the Copper Creek section, was in town Saturday attending the meeting of the Rockcastle Stock Pens.

Rev. George Childress was in from Disputants yesterday and reported a number of cases of smallpox in the Scaffold Cane section and said that the flu was worse along Brush Creek than at any previous time.

Mr. George Jeter, a brother of Mrs. Mollie Durbin, was from around Broadhead for some length of time about fifteen years ago, but has been in the West since, arrived here last week and will be here the rest of the winter with his sister.

SOLDIERS MEMORIAL FUND.

Some time since the suggestion was made that a fund be started for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument in honor of those boys from Rockcastle who have given their lives for the freedom of the world.

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SORE HEADS.

has turned the hair on my head pretty white what little there is left, but there is no hair on the top of my head, the place where the wool ought to be good.

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TO THE DYSPLECTIC.

Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are over that you can eat any kind of food that you desire? Consider then the fact that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured others—why not you? There are many who have been restored to health by taking these tablets and can't wait any kind of food that they crave.

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Men! — you who are returning from the war! Will you accept the "just-as-good" plea or the "can't-tell-the-difference" argument... Advertisement for Fish & Son clothing store.

Drummond's Livingstone Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria. Advertisement for Castoria medicine.

BILLY ROUTT JUST NOW CALLED BILLY RIDER and said he had a car of the best Flour en route to Mt. Vernon in wood barrels \$12.00 in bags \$1.50. Advertisement for Billy Rider flour.

FOR FRESH Groceries SEE T. J. MULLINS 1 1/2 MILES EAST OF ORLANDO On Colquhoun Road. Advertisement for T. J. Mullins groceries.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years... Advertisement for Castoria medicine.



# SALE

## Ladies Coats

Having purchased all of the Stock Coats of two big manufacturers at less than FIFTY CENTS TO THE DOLLAR, we now offer at the same big sensational reduction all of these fine coats, also our present stock. Coats that would have cost you last week;

**\$25. — \$27.50 — \$30. — \$35. — \$40. — \$45.**  
**TO-DAY**  
**\$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00**

Bolivias, Veleour, velvets, Plush, Broadcloth, in Burgundy, Taupe, Black, Brown, Green and Blue. All sizes, in over fifty different styles. Absolutely the luckiest buy we ever made. Yes women that have been holding back expecting to buy Coats cheaper this month, have certainly made a LUCKY STRIKE.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THE GREATEST SELLING EVENT OF THE SEASON

One Lot To Close at \$5.

# Sutton & McBee

### JAKE BETHURUM

WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRANCE

Mill Remercourt, France, November 28, 1918.

Dear Aunt Matt:

Well, it's all over and how very glad we all are, and we have now the complete and absolute victory which was destined to be ours all the time. Nothing less would have sufficed. It is final. I was in the last battle of the war, right out in it, in the very front lines, and in front of the Hindenburg line which we attacked in the afternoon of Nov. 10th, at 4:30 hour (2:30 p. m.). It was awful. I have had my complete fill of war; and have soon mangled, battered and blood-spattered men; arms off, legs mangled and crushed, heads split open—God, the gruesomeness and awfulness of it all is too much for words, and thank God it is all over now.

The second battalion of the my old regiment, attacked the Hindenburg line, and the Chief of Staff let me go up to the front line and get into it. The machine gun bullets whizzed all around us, the shells burst every where, and I'll never forget the picture of that advancing line of infantry. The enemy put down an awful barrage, Major Hunt and myself were caught in it, the shells hit all about us, throwing dirt and mud over us, and the ground would fairly shake and tremble with convulsions at each burst. But they did not hit us though they did hit and mangle and kill many others—the devils, I don't fear machine guns like I do shells. Nobody who has never seen it, or been in it, can ever understand what it is. And I saw just a little bit of war, and nobody but the poor infantry right in the front line ever knows what war really is. He gets the worst of everything;

less to eat, fewer clothes, no fire, cold or wet and takes all over. It is all over. I would not go through it again, except on being ordered to, and as a matter of duty. I went over request to be in an attack again. But too, I am glad of my experience and proud that I was in the climax and in the battle at the front when the armistice was signed. We are all glad it is over, but up here at the front there is little hilarity, everybody is solemn and thoughtful and full of pity for those who could not live to see the glorious day of final victory, but they have not died in vain. In the back areas they are having a great time, the flags are flying; they light the dark nights are all over and past, the towns are all sighted up, but the closer you get to the front the less demonstration Frenchmen everywhere are embracing the Americans and joyfully exclaiming "You did it!" "Hurrah for les Americans." We didn't do it all, but our help was the final finishing blow.

Now that the war is over perhaps I can go back to towns and cities and see something of France and French people. All the villages up this way, and cities, are all shell torn, deserted, and partially destroyed. Some are literally blown to powder and scarcely a vestige of them remain. Occasionally Frenchmen are beginning to come back now, to see what has become of their little home-plaza during these four years of German occupancy. I have been all over the region of St. Mihiel, our division relieving the 60th division, which took part in the drive of Sept. 12th. The 64th has been on four different sectors on the front, and we have marched and counter-marched all over this part of France. I have had a little bit of it all. Of course, I hope we may have no more war, but we never know, and as I like to

army even at its worst, I think I shall stay in it. The war picture I had that Southern Madison County has a splendid crop of corn and increased her wheat acreage from 1162 acres to 2715 acres. Rockcastle county has a good corn crop and increased the wheat acreage from 875 to 2500. Southern Madison and Rockcastle has from 5000 to 7000 bushels of seed corn ready for next year's crop. 350,000 sheep have been started, 90,000 ewe lambs were kept in Rockcastle county for breeding purposes. There were hundreds of other things that I would like to speak of which I will bring to your attention later.

I will not be able to make visits in the different sections of the counties this winter on account of teaching in Berea College. I am in charge of a short agricultural course in which we take up soils, farm crops, farm animals and farm management. I wish that many of you could take this short course this winter. I shall be ready to answer any correspondence and be glad to send bulletins and information to any farmer who wishes to. I shall be in my office on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock. Always glad to hear you call and discuss farm problems.

The agricultural outlook for 1919 is very promising. The wheat crop is better than ever has been known at this time. Stock is in better condition. We have more seed corn selected than we have in any other year. It is to be used in this section, and this means that we will have some fat sale. One of the big events of the State of Kentucky for 1919 will be "Farmers' Week" at the State College of Agriculture, Lexington. Farmers' Week begins January 28, and continues to the 31st. I hope to see many of you at the

Cathedral was erected in 1600. On the outside, just above the entrance, are statues of some of the prophets. Peculiarly designed and with characteristic Teutonism, tinged with blasphemy, the Kaiser Wilhelm II had set himself up as one of the prophets. There he was, looking up, with his mustash turned up, as one of the prophets. The French had put chains around his neck and hands and from his back was suspended a placard on which was inscribed " Sic Transiit Gloria Mundi". Down on the esplanade the statues of Old Wilhelm I, Friedrich Carl, Wilhelm V and others, all heroic size, had been overthrown. Metz was full of bands, given in Alsatian and Lorraine costumes, very pretty; French soldiers, Americans and some German civilians, with long and scowling faces. I just now hear that we leave for Luxembourg via Chateau, from there to Berlin. I suppose it will be many months before we return, the Seventh being a Regular division, perhaps will remain indefinitely. While the war was on I just could not get my mind off of it, and felt like I should study, study all the time to make myself as efficient as possible. Will try and write oftener now, though we will still be very busy. Now I can safely tell—I had Spanish influenza very badly upon landing at port of debarkation, and was in the hospital ten days. I was very proud indeed of being an American. Give my best love to all, and a Merry, Merry Christmas. Lovingly,

JAKE.

### To the Farmers of Rockcastle and Southern Madison Counties

My Dear Farmer Friends:— The year 1918 has gone now forever but it leaves great pleasure with me because of many wonderful things which has been done by you along agricultural lines.

In completing my annual report I find that Southern Madison County has a splendid crop of corn and increased her wheat acreage from 1162 acres to 2715 acres. Rockcastle county has a good corn crop and increased the wheat acreage from 875 to 2500. Southern Madison and Rockcastle has from 5000 to 7000 bushels of seed corn ready for next year's crop. 350,000 sheep have been started, 90,000 ewe lambs were kept in Rockcastle county for breeding purposes. There were hundreds of other things that I would like to speak of which I will bring to your attention later.

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## BARGAINS

	Regular Price	Special Price
TOMATOES, 3lb. Cans (Fresh) each	30¢	21¢
KRAUT, 3lb. Cans (Fresh) each	25¢	18¢
PEAS, 2lb. Cans (Fresh) each	20¢	15¢
SUGAR (Domino Cane) per pound	11½¢	10¢
LARD (Compound) per pound	30¢	24½¢
HAMMER SOAP (Laundry) each	07¢	05¢
RED SALMON, each	25¢	20¢
CAN SOUPS (extra good), each	12¢	08¢
RED SYRUP (Gallons), each	85¢	75¢
KARO WHITE SYRUP (Gallons), each	90¢	80¢
Nice Dress and Apron GINGHAMS, yard	30¢	25¢
Ladies' and Men's KID GLOVES, pair	\$2.50	\$1.50

## W. F. BAKER

THE BLUE FRONT STORE, Just Opposite the Court House MT. VERNON, KY.

at this meeting. We shall see there on an exhibition, the products of Kentucky and hear the best speeches on the subjects of live stock, soils, farm management, etc. I hope that many farmers of Southern Madison and Rockcastle Counties will plan to be at this meeting. Speeches of Farmers' Week will be found in the Citizen and the Signal from time to time.

If you are your sons are interested in taking a course in agriculture this winter come to Berea and we shall be glad to share with you in this course. I wish you a prosperous and most profitable year 1919.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR KENTUCKY FARMERS.

Farmers of Kentucky have learned that limestone is one of the most essential requirements for improving soils, and the demand has increased far beyond the supply. One solution of the limestone problem is home grinding. The College of Agriculture will give demonstrations in grinding limestone with different types of home grinders, on Thursday, January 30th, during Farmers' Week. Also demonstrations of different methods of spreading limestone will be given at the same time. The University has issued an invitations to every one interested.

### MANURE.

The value of barnyard manure and the best means of taking care of it and applying in are given too little attention by Kentucky farmers and the waste that results, on the average farm, would appeal the farmer if he knew how good the waste is.

Dr. Charles E. Thorne, Director of the Ohio Experiment Station, has been invited to come to Kentucky to tell our people the results of his twenty-five years of experimental work with manures and other fertilizers. Dr. Thorne probably knows more about farm manures, their values and other uses, than any other man in the United States. His lectures will be one of the features of the Farmers' Week exercises at the University of Kentucky, January 28th to 31st.

### TRACTORS.

The farm tractor is coming to play a more important part in the high cost of the farm. It is the practical at all times and in every place, the only passion that can never lie quiet for want of irritation; its effects, therefore, are everywhere discoverable and its attempts always to be dreaded. Mr. Roosevelt might have done

Kentucky is giving special attention to farm tractors and has a considerable number of different makes which will be used in demonstrations during Farmers' Week at the College, January 28th to 31st.

It should prove intensely interesting to be able to see the leading makes of tractors all together and doing various classes of work.

Yours very truly,  
ROBERT F. SPENCER,  
County Agent,  
Berea, Kentucky.

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., Toledo, Ohio, and is the sole and exclusive business in the County of Lucas, 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.

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

### BRODHEAD

"Some of the 'small' fellows are not pleased at what this paper (the I. J.) has said about Theodore Roosevelt". The most knowledgeable man in the course of the longest life will always have much to learn; and the wisest and best man to improve. The fellow who is always looking for mistakes on the part of others is sure to be making glaring ones himself, and he naturally brings more censure upon himself because he is so critical of others. It is easy to criticize the man who carries responsibilities when we have none of our own. Let us put ourselves in the other fellow's place before going so free with our criticisms. Envy is almost the only vice that can never lie quiet for want of irritation; its effects, therefore, are everywhere discoverable and its attempts always to be dreaded. Mr. Roosevelt might have done

some very special and churlish things since the war began with Germany, still Germany considers that he was their greatest enemy. —Jewel, the little daughter of Dr. W. E. McWilliams has entered school here. —W. P. Riggsby, of Lincoln, was here Sunday. —Eld. H. T. Young was down from Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, looking after some business matters. —Prof. E. A. Strangio received a message Monday that his sister was in a dying condition at her home in Columbia. He left at once for bedside. —R. L. Smith, of Hiatt, was in Stanford, Monday. —Walter Robins returned to Harlan Sunday, where he is employed, by some coal company. —Mr. and Mrs. D. R. ... recently of Flat D R. ...

ack here —The Rev. A. J. Piro has flu, and at present there are about twenty-five new cases in town. —The Harmount Tea & Lumber Co., with H. C. Wolf of Winchester, Manager, is installing another saw mill near town in an effort to manufacture the timber bought from Frith Bros. about two years ago. —J. W. Proctor is clerking for R. H. Hamm since Chas. Brown has been ill with flu. —Eld. L. N. Bowling has been called by the Christian church at Colleson, Lincoln county, and will preach there twice each month during 1919. —Ray Crawford, who has been employed as Assistant Agent for the L. & N. here for the past three months, has been called out as extra telegraph operator.

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### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
Signature of *Chas. H. Hutchins*

NO GREAT ACT OF HEROISM REQUIRED.

If some act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effective.

Notice:—To all who are owing me other accounts or notes. You will please come in and settle same as I am needing the money to pay for the goods that you have been using. I hope this will be waiting enough with out any further notice.  
Respectfully,  
JONAS MCKENZIE

**Mt. Vernon Signal**  
 FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1919  
 Published every Friday in  
 EDGAR S. ALBRIGT'S

Subscription One Year \$1.00  
 Advertising rates made known on application.

MEMBER OF  
 THE PRESS ASSOCIATION



**What Teachers Should Know**

Frankfort, Ky., July 13th, 1919.  
 Mrs. Alice Davis,  
 Mt. Vernon, Ky.  
 Dear Mrs. Davis:

To teach in the public schools of Kentucky after the closing of this session of school, a teacher must pass an examination in Elementary Agriculture. The examination in agriculture will be given in connection with the regular county examination and will be conducted in the same manner.

Your very truly,  
 G. J. Jorav,  
 Asst. State Supt.

The following sections of the 1918 school law should be carefully read by every one expecting to teach in 1919:

Section 20. (Acts 1918) Examination On or About July 1, 1919, 10 persons shall be appointed to teach in the Common Schools of this State, except in the cities of 10,000 or more, who shall have passed an examination prescribed by the State Board of Education on the subject of Elementary Agriculture, and the law in regard to examination of teachers on other subjects in the Common School course, shall apply to the subject of Elementary Agriculture.

No 21. (Acts 1918). Enforce Teaching of After July 1, 1919, the State Board of Education, teachers and all school officers, shall enforce the teaching of the subject of Elementary Agriculture in the same manner that the teaching of other branches of the curriculum is, or may be enforced.

No 24. (Acts 1918) Examination.—Any person holding a certificate to teach need not be examined on any other branch than Elementary Agriculture, until the expiration of the certificate held by him.

**Courier Journal Makes Plans For Peace Conference**

An out of the ordinary, example of newspaper enterprise is being shown by the Louisville Courier Journal in the displaying advertising announcement appearing elsewhere in this issue. The purpose of this advertisement is to acquaint the people of Kentucky and the Louisville territory with the plans of the Louisville Courier Journal for the Peace Conference.

With the signing of the armistice in November the Courier Journal began extensive preparations for covering the Peace Conference to follow by sending Arthur B. Krock, Editorial Man in charge of the paper, to Paris, from which city he is now sending daily cables exclusively to the Courier Journal. Already the Courier Journal had arranged with the New York Times for its complete foreign cable and wireless service by special wire. The New York cable night, in addition to receiving the full leased wire and cable service day and night, of the Associated Press.

No other daily newspaper in this territory has shown such enterprise and aggressiveness in the effort to give its readers complete, accurate and up to the minute reports of the great history-making Paris Peace Conference, which during the next three months is expected to determine the price Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey must pay for the more than four years of frightfulness and destruction brought on the world.

The Courier Journal, in the advertisement referred to, announces a special three months' trial subscription during the Peace Conference period, giving every opportunity for the people of this territory to become fully informed upon the deliberations of the envoys in Paris, when they begin to fix the terms of the armistice demand of their conquered foes.

**LEVEL GREEN**

There will be services at Friendship Sunday school conducted by Rev. D. R. Gentry. Charley Brown is confined to his room with a gripe.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson and child, returned last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Isaacs at Elgin.—Jack Debord has returned from a

few days visit with relatives near Crab Orchard.—Swainie Price at Withers this week.—Miss Georgia Conroy, of Williams, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Brown.—Miss Ota Dehove, has returned to school at Berea.—W. M. Meese has moved from Poplar Grove back to his home near here, and Mrs. Ted Meese has moved in the house he vacated.—M. E. Burdon Jr., of Mt. Vernon, was here a few days last week on business.—Maggie Kate Debord, May Stevens and Lizzie Brown were in Mt. Vernon last week having dental work done.—Lilla Zelma O'Neil has returned to school at Mt. Vernon after spending the holidays at home.—R. H. Brown and S. Todd were in Somerset Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Broyles, of Glad, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Oress. Mr. Oress has been in poor health for some time.—Miss

Sally Pries has entered school at Mt. Vernon.—Mr. J. T. Vannook has returned from Tennessee where he has been at work for some time. He says he will try farming this year.—Mrs. Henry Todd was with her sister, Mrs. Eugene McWilliams at Bandy Wednesday.

**DON'T YOU FORGET IT.**  
 Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only moves the bowels but improves the appetite and strengthens the digestion. They contain no poison or other digestive ferment but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.

The fellow who is always looking for a new advertising paper gets very much of it.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR OIL**

**KIDNEYS WEAKENING?**

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but surely, and determine the health of the body generally, until you feel a victim of kidney disease. Don't wait until you are unable to do your work, until you have to leave your home, until you are in bed, until you are in the hospital, until you are in the grave. Take three or four casts of the well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1888 the government of the Netherlands granted a medal of honor to the inventor of this medicine.

**LOOK OUT!**

The household of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she calls them. And if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will send you the GOLD MEDAL BRANDON OIL CAPSULES. They restore strength and are especially in great measure for the relief of kidney troubles. Do not do it. Do not try any other medicine. Take the GOLD MEDAL BRANDON OIL CAPSULES. Take them as directed. And if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will send you the GOLD MEDAL BRANDON OIL CAPSULES. Take them as directed. And if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will send you the GOLD MEDAL BRANDON OIL CAPSULES. Take them as directed.

**Why Meat Prices Vary in Different Stores**

Beef, prime	12.00
Beef, extra	11.00
Beef, good	10.00
Beef, fair	9.00
Beef, poor	8.00
Beef, very poor	7.00
Beef, poorest	6.00
Beef, lowest	5.00
Beef, dirtiest	4.00
Beef, vilest	3.00
Beef, worst	2.00
Beef, blackest	1.00
Beef, nastiest	0.00

These newspaper quotations represent live cattle prices in Chicago on December 30th, 1918.

The list shows price ranges on nine general classified groups with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt.—the lowest at \$6.50 and the highest at \$20.35.

**Why this variation in price?**  
 Because the meat from different animals varies greatly in quality and weight.

Although the quotations shown are in nine divisions, Swift & Company grades cattle into 34 general classes, and each class into a variety of weights and qualities.

As a result of these differences in cattle prices, (due to differences in weights and meat qualities), there is a range of 15 cents in Swift & Company's selling prices of beef carcasses.

- These facts explain:**
- 1—Why retail prices vary in different stores.
  - 2—Why it would be difficult to regulate prices of cattle or beef.
  - 3—Why it requires experts to judge cattle and to sell meat, so as to yield the profit of only a fraction of a cent—a profit too small to affect prices.

**Swift & Company, U.S.A.**

**PERUNA A WONDERFUL MEDICINE**

Run-down and Unable to Work

Te Vitalize the System

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**HOW MUCH Would You Give To Know the Price Germany Must Pay?**

The next three months most likely will determine the terms to be imposed by the Allies for the four and more years of Hunnish Horror inflicted upon the world.

**For Only \$1.40**

You can keep fully posted on every day's developments of the great history making

**Paris Peace Conference**

by making a trial subscription for three months to **The Daily Courier-Journal**

"For Almost a Century The Great Morning Newspaper," National and State Politics by Courier, Journal, Bureau staff correspondents at Washington and Frankfort and special representatives at Indianapolis and Nashville.

Unsurpassed Editorials, Markets, Sports, Society and features for every member of the family—everything a dependable, progressive, satisfying daily newspaper should print.

**Read The Daily Courier-Journal**

There is a Courier-Journal agent in your town. Give him your order NOW, or use the coupon below for a special 3 months' trial daily subscription at \$1.40 in any point in Kentucky, to points within 150 miles of Louisville, in Indiana, Tennessee and other States (first and second zone prices apply).

If The Courier-Journal is wanted for more than three months the subscription blank of give your order to The Courier-Journal agent. If an evening paper is preferred, substitute The Louisville Daily Courier-Journal at the same price.

The Courier-Journal has arranged its mail service so papers will reach distribution points for delivery to patrons on practically all R. F. D. routes the morning of publication.

**TRIAL ORDER BLANK**

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, Louisville, Ky. Date \_\_\_\_\_ 1919

Send The Daily Courier-Journal for three (3) months under your trial subscription offer to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(If Sunday paper is not wanted mark out line above.)

Remittance enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

**DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL**  
 Year, \$ 6.00 3 Mo. \$ 1.40  
 Kentucky and first and second zones \$ 1.40 \$ 1.40

**DAILY AND SUNDAY**  
 Kentucky and first and second zones \$ 1.40 \$ 1.40

First and second zone prices apply to all subscriptions in Kentucky and within a radius of 150 miles of Louisville. In other States, prices for third to eighth zones are slightly higher.

**CONTRIBUTED BY W. M. OWENS, LIVINGSTON**

Dear Old Fat Head:  
 As I have nothing to do, and wis' to do it, I tout I would took pen and bottle of ink in mine hand and typewrite you a few ladders, please excuse dis head pensil.

We are all well ad present, except my brudder; he was kicked in the sarvamus last night by a mule—de mule not expected to live.

Your rich aunty who died from palpitation of the heart when you was here is still dead and doing nicely. Hope dis will find you the same. After she died dey found fifteen thousand dollars sewed up in an old bassal that she left behind, so you are no longer a poor man, but a duteleman.

Your brudder will want to work dis morning; do job will last about six months, but might get out sooner on good behavior.

Business has been dull since you left—especially the saloon business. Your wife was took to de insanity asylum yesterday—she was crazy to see you.

I saw your little boy this morning for the first time. I think he looks just like you, but he is alright otherwise, so I would not worry about dat if I was you.

I am sending you by Adams Express your overcoat as day charge so much a pound to send it, I cut off de buttons. Hoping this will prove satisfaction. You will find de buttons in de inside pocket.

I almost forgot to tell you I got married last week. I got a pretty good wife. She is from Milo, but I think I could have got a better one at Westerville, as they have a larger stock to select from.

As dis is all I got to say, I will close my face ad expect you to do the same. Hoping dis will reach you before you get it, and that you will answer before dat, I remain your confectinary second to de last cousin.

**OTTO MOBILE.**  
 P. S. In case you do not get this letter, write me and let me know and I will send it to you a poed.

**THE SCAR BEARERS.**

Hundreds of American soldiers from Privates all the way up the line to General Pershing will return from France decorated for conspicuous bravery.

Some will wear the Distinguished Service Medal, some the Cross of Guerre. Some will be awarded the Victoria Cross.

Everyone of them will have done some valorous deed of aggression or rescue.

But there will be some 50,000 thousands who came out of the fight more or less disgraced who may wear no ribbons.

These are the scar bearers, the wounded.

Not one of them but faced death in all the many gorges that Germany's man leguency of the most Jewish kind could contrive. But theirs was only the ordinary chance of war. Theirs the misfortune of being struck down before they had their chance.

Some will not be permanently disabled. But thousands will be. And everyone that is, everyone that took his chance over there must have his chance once more over here.

Uncle Sam has worked out an elaborate plan of rehabilitation

for these wounded heroes. If they need medical attention after their return they will get it. If they need special training to fit them for such work only as their condition will permit them to do they will get that training. What ever assistance is necessary they will have.

And Uncle Sam will bear the expense, gladly, gratefully, for his obligation is one that can never be adequately met.

**DR. WALTER**  
 Dentist  
 Office Over U. G. Baker's Store  
 MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

**More Shoes AT BROWN'S**

PLENTY OF FRESH Meats & Groceries  
 EVERY ONE KNOWS THE QUALITY AND EVERY ONE KNOWS

**BROWN ON MAIN ST.**