

Crittenden Record-Press

No. 2

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, Aug. 2 1917

Vol. XXXX

VOTE FOR EDWARD D. STONE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Edward D. Stone has filed his notification and declaration and his statement of expenditures complying with the Primary Election Law.

C. G. THOMPSON FOR CO. CLERK.

Last "Appeal to Reason" Through
This Paper to The Republican
Voters of Crittenden

Dear friends:

You will soon enter the election booths to cast your votes for some man for each of the county offices.

There are a number of candidates for the various offices and it is your privilege to make your choice, for each place, of your own free will, and no man has any right to object.

I am seeking at your hands, the Republican nomination for County Court Clerk, and, as you know, there only two of us asking for this place; Mr. Guess, the present incumbent, and myself. I want to say now, as I have said at all times, that my opponent is a gentleman and has been an efficient officer; this I have never denied.

He and I have always been good friends; we are now and will be in the future, whatever the result of this primary election may be.

Now friends, right here, I want you to be reasonable and do a little sound thinking for yourself.

When one man makes good, is that any argument that he is the only man in the county who can or will? Haven't we always had good County Clerks? Don't you believe that there are others in the county who are just as good as any who have been tried in the past? If not, then, we must conclude, that we are falling back in matters of education and civilization.

I am not seeking this office because I want to take anything from my opponent that is his, neither do I want to lessen your esteem for him; but, friends, as he has said in his letters to you, this is "the peoples office;" and it is theirs to give to whoever they will.

I do not feel that I am the only one, other than my opponent, in the county, that is qualified to do this work; I know there are many other young men who are just as well qualified and just as deserving as either of us, and there will be many more as the years go by because the people are taking more interest in education every year.

Perhaps you have children that you are trying to educate and you would like to see them have some opportunity in the future. Do you think it is fair to the public in general, to give one man this office for so many years, thereby holding all others back. At the close of this term, Mr. Stone will have had the County

Clerk's office eight years or two terms, and I have been told by a great many voters, over the county, that, he told them, eight years ago, when running against Mr. Weldon that two terms was long enough, and that if they would help to elect him, he would not ask for more than that. I have seen and talked with a great many of you personally, but I have not been able to see you all; however you all know me, as I have at some time during the last three years, come into personal touch with every voter in the county, and you know how I have treated you at all times.

You know something of my qualifications and I will let you be the judge concerning that. Prior to the time when I was elected Assessor I taught in some of the largest schools of the county; this will give you some idea of my general education. I have had practical experience in different kinds of business since I was eighteen years of age and have a knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping, having completed this course of study at Crickton's Business College in Atlanta, Ga.

I believe I can perform the duties of this office just as efficiently as has ever been done in the past and all I ask is an opportunity to show you what I can do.

I earnestly solicit your vote and influence at the polls on next Saturday and I assure you, that, if I receive this nomination and election, you'll be made just welcome and treated just as courteously at the County Clerk's office in the future as you have ever been in the past; and that, you will find me just as ready and willing to render any assistance, give any information or advice as has been my opponent or any of his predecessors.

I stand for clean living and clean politics as well.

You will find my name first on the ballot for County Court Clerk and I trust you will not pass it by.

Thanking you in advance for anything you may do in my behalf, I remain,

Your friend,
C. G. THOMPSON.

For Sale

Studebaker touring car, 1912 Model. Price \$180. One nearly new Delker Bros. buggy and fine set of harness. Price \$75.00. Call and see same.

Reginald I. Rice,
Fredonia, Ky.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday July 29, 1917. For Ohio Valley and Tennessee. High temperature and generally fair, although probability of break to cooler and local thundershowers toward end of week.

L. E. GUESS FOR CLERK

Friend:

When elected as your County Court Clerk, I took an oath to faithfully discharge the duties of the office without favor, affection, or partiality, so help me, God; to keep this oath has been my constant aim and purpose, and while trying to serve you well and treat every body alike, I have also tried to so keep your records, that they would rank among the best in the State, and the State Inspectors say, I have succeeded in doing so.

I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence toward giving me the nomination to said office, at the Republican Primary Election, August 4th, 1917.

Your friend,
L. E. GUESS.

Letter From Fort Adams R. I.

Dear Editor:

Sometime ago you published an article about my going to France. I failed to go then, but now I am in a mobilization camp at Fort Adams, that is near Newport R. I. I am sailing most any time now. I am acting Radio Sergeant and attached to the noncommissioned Staff. Any friends of mine who are to write me I would be more than pleased to hear from them while on Overseas duty. So will you please publish my address. It is 6th Provisional Overseas Regt.

Headquarters company
My address will be same when I sail, Fort Adams, R. I. Radio operator.

I am yours Sincerely,
Wilbur C. Boston.

County Quotas.

The following Kentucky counties must furnish these quotas to the army.

Crittenden County	80
Henderson	145
Daviess	194
Christian	87
Trigg	127
Hopkins	139
Todd	124
Union	111

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

A Word From T. B. Kemp

I made my announcement for the Democratic nomination for Jailer early last Spring, but have not seen all the voters yet and as the primary is near at hand, I am asking the voters who read the Press to kindly consider my claim, my qualifications and my chances to win in the final election, if you can give me your vote, and speak a good word for me to those undecided about who is the strongest man.

I shall be very grateful to you and if nominated I shall do my very best to win the final election and if I do I shall try just as hard to make the best Jailer the county has ever known.

Yours Truly,
Thos. B. Kemp.

Notice.

On August the 8th. we will meet, and clean off the grave yard at Hurricane Should anyone wish to come before that time and clean off their part there are no objections, provided they will remove all trash from graveyard. Everyone interested invited. Come and bring dinner and tools and spend the day.

Signed,
Grave yard committee.

Want Horses

Messrs. Homer McConnell and Gleaford Rankin spent Wednesday in the Hebron vicinity looking for horses. They are picking up select stock for the U. S. Cavalry, it is said.

HERSCHEL O. FRANKLIN

Will Appreciate Your Vote And Influence

FOR ASSESSOR

(Republican Primary Saturday)

CAPABLE - COMPETENT - QUALIFIED

Mr. Franklin is a young man of pleasing personality and high ideals. He is well known in fraternal circles in the county and is an efficient church and Sunday School worker. He is certainly CAPABLE-COMPETENT-QUALIFIED. A vote for him will be a vote for efficiency in office.



VOTE FOR F. DUKE STONE FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

F. Duke Stone has filed his notification and declaration and his statement of expenditures complying with the Primary Election Law.

OFFER TO TEACH MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

These Young Teachers Will Con-
tribute Their Service to
Illiteracy Commission

The following are the names of the teachers who have volunteered to teach a moonlight school and to use every effort to eradicate illiteracy from Crittenden County, especially to teach those between the ages of 21 and 30 before they are called to the colors: Herschel O. Franklin, I. W. LaRue, Edward Clark, Kenna Powell, Pearl Snow, Mary Quertermous, Pratt Stanly, Minnie C. Marvel, Todd Bigham, David H. Postleweight, Edith Davis, J. C. Towery, H. M. Dillard, Corbet Morgan, Clara Belt, Bertha Rankin, Ruby Hard, Della Belt, Ray-Sr. All, Herbert McDowell, George Damron, T. F. Newcom, Herman Boucher, Jennie Clement, Etta Cullen, Homer Davidson, Della Stembridge, Grace Conditt, Emma Terry, Minnie Corley, Mary Towery, Anna Stembridge, Cora McConnell, Rosa Arlack, H. Raymond Hunt, Mary Ethel Hard, Bryan Ford.

It is indeed gratifying to see a group of brilliant workers as are these teachers. Put your shoulders to the wheel of duty and help clean our state of this awful stain illiteracy.

W. H. Pinckley.

First Visit Home In Third Of A Century.

Mr. F. M. Lowry, of Whitener Ark., is visiting relatives and friends in this county this week. He is a one half brother of our Circuit Clerk, D. A. Lowry, and a full brother of Mrs. R. R. Tudor of Shady Grove.

Mr. Lowry went west about 33 years ago and has prospered there and this is his first visit back to his old home, where he is being welcomed by many old friends, who remember him.

Trip For Crittenden

County Farmers

July 30th, 1917.

The Crittenden Record-Press,
Marion, Ky.

Gentlemen:-

Some of the Farmers' Clubs are planning to take a trip thru Fredonia Valley August 7th. for the purpose of inspecting silos, alfalfa and other things of interest found on the Valley farms. In other words we are going to see what our neighbors are doing. This trip is not limited to the Farmer's clubs and any-one in Crittenden County who is interested we will be glad to have

swell the crowd.

The trip will be made in autos and each party must make arrangements for himself. We hope that the owners of cars will come forward and offer the service of their cars so we can take a large crowd on this educational trip.

Anyone willing to offer the service of their car kindly notify me giving the number of vacant seats, so I can list same and so make arrangement for parties who have no way of going.

I hope we have a goodly number of cars on this trip and I feel confident that we will as already several cars are on my list.

Expecting the hearty cooperation of Crittenden County, I am,

Yours very truly,
J. Robert Bird,
County Age. 6.

S. S. Convention Held

West Crittenden Sunday School Convention met with Glendle School July 18, 1917, where were assembled over 500 people for the occasion which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

The topics for the day were ably discussed by the following speakers.

Our State worker the Rev. T. C. Gebauer, who was at his best and whose talks are always edifying and inspiring County President, R. H. Thomas Dr. T. A. Frazer, Messrs Chastain Haynes, Edward D. Stone, Geo. W. Conditt and C. E. Clark.

The Crayne choir, led by one of our worthy song Evangelists Bro. Ula Threlkeld, was present and added much to the occasion by their excellent music.

Would, that other schools would follow their noble example.

The Marion Male Quartette also favored us with some splendid music which was much appreciated by all.

Other music was furnished by the Senior and Junior Choirs of Glendale.

On account of the heavy rain fall, the Convention was compelled to adjourn without having completed the program.

East and West Crittenden united, installing a partially new staff of officers for the year 1918 which are as follows.

Pres. R. H. Thomas, Vice E. F. Dean, Sec'y Herschel O. Franklin, Supt. of Elementary Miss Zula Threlkeld, Supt. of Adult Dept. O. G. Threlkeld, Supt. of Home Dept. Joseph Foster, Supt. of Teachers Training Dept. Joe M. Dean, Supt. of Missions, Mrs. Ed Cook, Supt. of Temp. and Purity W. W. Lamb, Supt. of Organizations Addie Franks. Convention will meet with Hurricane Church in 1918.

Present Secretary.

Please Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Just druggist will refund money if FAGO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Eczema, Itch, Stinging or Pruritus in 14 days. The first application gives relief and keeps it.

Teaching of Spanish in Schools of U.S. Would Promote Pan-Americanism

By WILLIAM G. McADOO
Secretary of the Treasury



The history of the Spanish-American struggle for independence is a most inspiring record. The obstacles that the North American colonies had to overcome were not so formidable as those which confronted the revolted Spanish colonies. The decades immediately succeeding the first movement for independence present, in the face of almost overwhelming discouragements, a record of devotion, self-sacrifice and unwavering faith in the ultimate triumph of free institutions which compel the deepest respect and admiration. The story of this struggle, if properly presented and interpreted, would mean much to the youth of our country. It would make them appreciate the similarity of ideals which dominated the founders of the political system of the United States and the leaders of Latin American independence, and would serve to develop a sympathetic understanding of the political life and institutions of these countries.

We are apt to think of Central and South America as a whole, without any appreciation of the fact that each country has passed through a different process, and that the history of the nineteenth century is a history of adaptation of political institutions to the economic, racial and social environment peculiar to each, resulting in great diversity in form of government and in diversity no less striking in the operation of political institutions.

The development of that true spirit of continental solidarity with the peoples of Central and South America for which we are striving would be set forward immeasurably if we would give more attention to their language and literature. The teaching of Spanish should be made compulsory in our public schools—in fact, a resolution was unanimously adopted by the international high commission at Buenos Aires recommending to each government that in all schools supported by public funds or aided in any way by public funds the study of English, Spanish and Portuguese should be obligatory.

It is astonishing that so few people in our country, relatively speaking, understand that in the most populous republic in South America—Brazil—the language is Portuguese and not Spanish.

Nature's Gifts Must Be Studied in Picking Life's Work

By WELLS ANDREWS, M.D., of Chicago

Nature, with few exceptions, has done something for each one of us, and we find that those who succeed best in their labors have a natural faculty for them. Ought we not, then, to find out, if possible, for what we are fitted; to find our place, and then fill it?

Parents seldom try to find that for which their children are adapted and then advise them. They say: "Follow this or that business. Choose this or that profession; you can make money at it and live without hard labor."

Many examples might be mentioned, wherein men have commenced the study of law or medicine or theology and after finding that they had made a serious mistake exchanged for something in keeping with their talents.

Young men should not decide such an important point in their lives without earnest, thoughtful deliberation; they should ask themselves this question: "Have I a taste for such work and the necessary qualifications?"

Military Training of Boys Is Urged

By CAPT. A. B. HOLT, Former Member of Illinois National Guard, Chicago

It is beyond my comprehension that right-thinking persons can seriously oppose the training of our young men in military science. Yet there is opposition not only to the nation-wide movement to prepare ourselves for defense, but there is real opposition to the movement to institute military instruction in our public schools. If General Washington and the men who founded this country had been of the same opinion there would be no United States today.

No nation wants war, but it is our duty plainly written on all sides that we must train our boys so that in case war comes they will be prepared to make as little sacrifice as possible. It is our duty to supply military training to our boys because it will protect them from destruction when the time comes—if it does come—to do service in the field. The country that can call out in time of war a trained citizenship can vindicate itself at far less cost than a country that is obliged to call out an untrained citizenship.

The school is the place where the rudiments of military service can best be taught.

Power of Big Business Greater Today Than Ever in History of the Country

By DR. SCOTT NEARING
Of the University of Toledo

Who is the big man in your city—the mayor? No. Can you name a city of any considerable size in which the mayor is the big man? He might be a capable general manager in one of the big industries of the city. The big men in the city are the railroad men, the bankers, and the controllers of the public utilities; the controllers of the great manufacturing industries and the mercantile establishments—the big men in your city are the business men. Do not look to the mayor as to the leader. Business men look to him as the servant of business. They do not look to him as the servant of the people. If you look to him as the servant of the people you will be frequently and sadly mistaken.

The schools of the United States are not organized democracies; they are organized plutocracies controlled by the same group that controls our industries. We have not even the beginning of the machinery of democracy.

The power of business today is more complete, is more supreme than it ever has been before in the history of the American government or the American industries. Why? Because the American trusts do not want to be regulated; and since they manage the government they see to it that they are not to be regulated.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Office at Sisco's Livery Stable

Phone 289

Prepare now and immunize your herd against black-leg and hemorrhagic septicemia in cattle; White Scours in calves; Navel ills in colts; Cholera in hogs; Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks; Bowel ailments and blackhead in turkeys

How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly



Mrs. GUILFORD DUDLEY OF TENN. Miss MARY G. HAY OF N.Y.



Mrs. PATTIE RUFFNER JACOBS 2nd AUDITOR



Mrs. WALTER McNAB MILLER 1st VICE PRES.

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

Huge Organization is Made Up of 57 State Federations—Works for Suffrage Both by National Amendment and State Referenda—Strictly Non-Partisan.

The network of organization that holds together the great national body of suffragists is indicated by the fact that it is made up of 57 separate state suffrage associations. Its component organizations herald from almost every State in the Union and some States are represented by more than one. Even in those States where suffrage has been already won for women, the old organization is maintained, changing usually into some form of civic body, but retaining its affiliation with the "National."

Dating from the first group called in convention in 1848 to discuss woman's rights, the national association, under various names and with ever-expanding ambition and intention, holds the record for 69 years of organized work for woman suffrage.

Distinguished alike by unwavering devotion to the cause and consistent dignity of method. Every year for the eighteen years between 1848 and 1866 woman's rights conventions held the women of the country together. In 1866 the American Equal Rights Association was formed and the woman's rights merged into it. That was the first national effort to secure recognition of the fact that the suffrage question reverts back to the United States constitution. By 1869 it had become apparent that woman suffrage needed its own special organization, and under the initiative of Susan B. Anthony the National Woman Suffrage Association was formed. Next year another national suffrage organization was effected under the name of the American Woman Suffrage Association and the leadership of Lucy Stone. In 1890 the two joined forces as the National American Woman Suffrage Association. There, in a nutshell, is the seventy years of history of the organization whose officers are leading the fight today for nationwide suffrage. For years Miss Anthony was at the head of the "National." In 1900 she was succeeded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who resigned two years later and was succeeded by a woman whose golden oratory has made her famous from coast to coast. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Dr. Shaw served for a baker's dozen of years and when she resigned in turn in 1915, once more the choice of the organization fell irresistibly upon Mrs. Catt. Dr. Shaw becoming honorary president.

A World Famous Leader. Mrs. Catt is world famous for her comprehensive grasp of the woman question and for her genius for organization. Not this country alone, but nearly every other country in the civilized world has felt and responded to her effort to organize its women for suffrage. Besides being president of the national association she is at the head of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Federal and State Roads to Suffrage. Ever since 1869, when the first congressional hearing was had at Washington, this national organization has been working for nationwide suffrage through an amendment to the federal constitution. It is working for it today with all the force of its compact organization resources. It keeps a group of women constantly on the spot in Washington. In another column its president sets forth the reasons for favoring that road to suffrage above the road through state referenda. But the "National" does so door on suffrage opportunity and, along with its program to secure woman suffrage through federal enactment, it carries on an equally intense

HISTORY OF THE "AMENDMENT"

There have been federal amendments before and there will be federal amendments to come, but to the suffragists of America there is one federal amendment that has been standing out with a crown on its brow for some forty years.

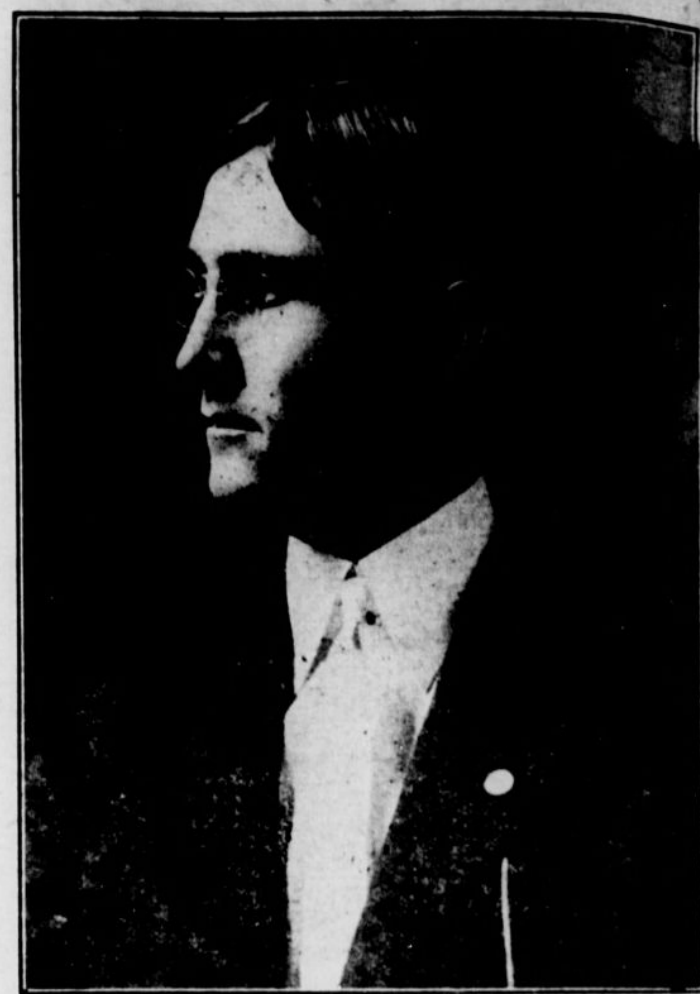
It was in the 70's that Susan B. Anthony evolved the federal suffrage amendment. It would take from the States the right to deny the franchise to any citizen of the United States on account of sex, and that amendment stands today in House and Senate awaiting action.

Since the year 1882 it has been reported from the Senate committee every year with a favorable majority, except in 1890 and 1896. Twice it has gone to vote in the Senate. The first time was on January 25, 1887, resulting in 16 yeas and 35 nays, with 26 absent, four of whom were committed to suffrage, giving a total suffrage strength of 20. The second time was on March 19, 1914, when there were 35 yeas and 34 nays.

In the House it has been reported from committee seven times, twice by a favorable majority, three times by an adverse majority, and twice without recommendation. The last time was on December 14, 1916, without recommendation. The House, in the position of hereditary enemy of nation-wide suffrage, has never let the measure come to vote until in 1916, the pressure becoming too strong to be resisted, the poll netted 174 yeas and 204 nays.

AND MONTANA WON!

Three states contested for the right to claim the first woman congressman. They were Montana, Washington and Kansas.



F. Duke Stone.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Asks The Republican Voters to Nominate Him For County Superintendent.

Marion, K., July 23, 1917.

There come times in the life of every man when he feels a sense of dependency on his neighbors and friends. As this is another time for the men who are seeking offices to ride over Crittenden county in search of the many who are to cast their votes on August 4th, 1917, it behooves us to recognize our dependency upon our environments. Election day is America's day of national equality. Wealth may change our daily walks, places and ways of living; education may exalt the one to a good position while the lack of it may humble another to a less important position, but election day brings the millionaire and the pauper, the educated and the illiterate, on the same level and makes them men indeed.

Every man in Crittenden Co., who has the necessary qualifications for voting has the right to vote for any one man for each and every county office in the Primary Election. Likewise, every woman in the county who has the necessary qualifications for voting has the right to vote for any one man in each and every educational office in the Primary Election. In other words, women vote in all school elections as is provided in Chap. 47 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1912.

I am very earnestly urging the voters both male and female to be found at the polls on the first Saturday in August ready to use their best judgment in selecting the very best men that can be had for our county offices. Men who are honest, conscientious, qualified and impartial should be given a very careful consideration before a

final conclusion is reached.

In my speeches which I have made in various parts of the county, I have set before the people some of the things which I propose to do if nominated and elected Superintendent of Crittenden county. Some of you who live in the various parts of the county I have not seen, but I send this letter to you asking for your support in this nomination.

To be in my office from eight o'clock a. m., until four o'clock p. m., on every official day of the year except the time of school visitations.

To visit every school in the county at least once a year and more often if necessity demands.

To give every man a square deal regardless of his political affiliation. In other words, if I'm elected I shall be the people's servant not a servant of a political few. To do all in my power to advance the cause of education in Crittenden county.

I entered the race through no selfish motives, whatever. Having made the educational sphere my field of labor, I seek this office and its official duties in order that I may be of greater worth to my county in teaching the manhood and womanhood of tomorrow how to get the most out of life and leave the world better physically, mentally, morally and religiously.

My record for the past twelve years shows that I have made a full preparation for the duties of this office, and for all other educational problems that that may come before the County Superintendent for solution.

If nominated, I shall work for better schools, better schoolhouse equipment (at less expense), better educated boys and girls, better morals, a bigger and better Crittenden county.

Thanking you in advance for your support on August 4th, 1917, I remain,

Yours for service,

F. DUKE STONE.

Voters go the polls.

NEW MEAT MARKET

I have opened a Meat Market in the brick building in the rear of Farmers Bank, and will have on hand at all times fresh meats.

I have an experienced meat cutter, and will endeavor to give the people of Marion first class meat and satisfactory service.

J. R. SOWDERS, Propr.
Marion Meat Market

Summer Tourists Rates.

are now in Effect via
Illinois Central RR
to points on the
GREAT LAKES

and other resorts in the East, West and North including such points as Denver, Colorado Springs, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, San Francisco, Lake Chautauqua, Washington, New York, Boston and Norfolk. For detail information including rates, routes, etc., address

F. W. Harlow, Div. Passgr. Agt.
Illinois Central Railroad.
Louisville, Ky.

ASKED FOR VOTERS SUPPORT

Gene Clark Appeals To Voters For
Support In Race For
Sheriff.

Having heretofore made my announcement for sheriff subject to the action of the Republican voters of the county, I wish to say to them, that I was born and raised on a farm, and have worked on a farm all my life. On account of being kept busy with my crop I have not been able to see all of the voters, and want them to know that I am the farmers friend, know the hardships of farm life and how to sympathize with all laboring people.

As the time is now too short to see you all in person, please remember that no candidate will appreciate your vote and influence more than I will. While I sign my name as C. E. Clark, most people know me as Gene Clark.

I have always been a Republican and done what I could for the success of the party. Should I be nominated, I shall use every honorable effort to be elected in November. Should I lose the nomination, I am a Republican still, and will roll up my sleeves and do what I can for the nominee.

C. E. Clark.

WHAT IS LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA
A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE
CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC

LAX-FOS is not a Secret or Patent Medicine but is composed of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs:

CASCARA BARK
BLUE FLAG ROOT
RHUBARB ROOT
BLACK ROOT
MAY APPLE ROOT
SENNA LEAVES
AND PEPSIN

In LAX-FOS the CASCARA is improved by the addition of these digestive ingredients making it better than ordinary CASCARA, and thus the combination acts not only as a stimulating laxative and cathartic but also as a digestive and liver tonic. Laxatives are weak, but LAX-FOS combines strength with palatability, and its taste and does not grip or disturb the stomach. One bottle will prove LAX-FOS is invaluable for Constipation, Indigestion or Torpid Liver. Price 50c.

HE WANTS TO TRY IT AGAIN

Y. Love Candidate For Jailor
Appeals To The Democrats
In The Primary.

have decided to enter the
for the Democratic nomination.

Walker H. K. Woods Claude Lamb

OUR BUSINESS

men at the same place, with the same office help
on the same lines as heretofore. We look
our patron's interests when their insurance is
restored to us.

Crider & Woods Company

Lightning, Mail or Tornado.

Marion, Ky.

tion for Jailor and I take this
method of announcing myself as
a candidate.

I want to thank my many
friends for loyal support given
me in my former race and if you
think me still worthy of your con-
fidence I will very greatly ap-
preciate it.

I have been too busy with my
farm work to make a canvass of
the County and must therefore
depend entirely on my friends in
various parts of the County.

I will say if you will again
honor me with nomination I will
make active canvass and do all
in my power consistent with
honor to win election in Novem-
ber.

Again thinking you for past
favors and earnestly requesting
you to go to the polls on August
4th., and remember me.

I am yours very truly,
C. W. Love.

FIRST CALL OF MEN OF CRITTENDEN CO

Drawn For Service of Nation in
New War Army of The
United States.

This list is composed in the
exact order in which names were
drawn, and indicates order in
which the men will be called up
for examination. It does not in-
dicate who will be exempted and
who must go, all that hinging
on the decisions of the local and
district boards.

258 Thos. E. Deboe
458 Samuel Harney
854 Clifton Slayton
785 Thos. H. Rushing
837 Andrew Simmons
337 Ray Guess
676 Ollie McConnell
275 Wiley Darnell
509 L. E. James
564 Marshall Little
945 Henry Underdown
596 Arthur Morgan
536 Duron Koon
548 Claude Lanham
126 Owen Baird
784 Hugh Roland
755 Wm. E. Potter
107 Ellis Baker
616 Wm. Manus
373 Archie Gold
775 H. H. Wring
486 Roy Herrell
692 Frank Newcom
600 Lee Morse
810 Wm. A. Riden
507 James Kelley
309 Allen Farley
437 Linden Huffman
604 Lawrence Mayes
43 Leroy Brasher
924 Marvin Truitt
420 Press Hill
1014 Grover Winders
514 Leslie Jennings
433 Clarence Hunt
10 Lindsey E. Asher
1031 James Calvin Yates
487 Edward C. Hughes

797 Bartley Riley
140 Roy Conyer
432 Callie Hunt
18 Charles Agent
652 Willie McEwen
927 Ed Tinsley
739 Thomas Parker
601 Archie Metcalf
606 James Homer Moore
182 M. D. Crider
513 James Ewing
46 Sam B. Brown
1020 Thomas Wilson
223 George Conditt
117 Leonard Bateman
602 Robert E. Martin
390 Elmer Horning
75 William Bigham
772 Guy Riley
721 Barney Patten
786 Wm. Henry Rice
280 Robert M. Davis
972 Walter Winders
983 Orville F. Wilson
757 Sylvan S. Price
966 Robert Williamson
868 Jesse P. Stevens
332 Robbie R. Gibbs
379 John Hughes
542 John C. Kirk
194 Albert Cannan
874 Henry Tabor
552 Ray Landon
298 Glenn Eskew
675 Lawson McDaniel
343 Noah Green
982 Milton Walker
726 John T. Phillips
15 Walter Agent
905 Otis Tharp
933 John Ewin Travis
452 Lloyd Hardin
355 Jesse Gilliland
530 Floyd King
809 Jesse Noah Riley
645 Clarence Melton
218 Fred Conger
620 Hank Martin
550 Clem Lander
574 Elbert C. Lucas
31 F. L. Baird
981 James Henry Walker
770 Vernie Leonard Parish
882 Robert Thurman
677 Allie McChesney
749 Charles Peek
525 Robert M. Jenkins
183 Fred Crayne
56 Herbert Brantley
792 Edward Robertson
5 Robert W. Adams
350 James Greenleaf
54 Will Berry
870 John Scott
549 Murphy Lanham
440 Homer Hughes
741 Charley Pickens
711 Charley Owen
1022 Loren E. Yates
841 Henry Sullenger
638 Perry Mott
1032 Robert E. Yandell
623 Wm. Marvel
269 Greenwell Damron
685 Turley McChesney
1016 John Watkins
335 G. L. Gipson
493 Dewey Harkins
923 Willis E. Truitt
341 Oscar Green
1007 Raleigh Wyatt
391 Lorine Hughes
353 Herman George
970 Lark Wheeler
637 Adam Mayard
360 Jones Otho Gill
571 J. Lucas
488 Morris Hardin
704 Ray Oliver
72 Hugh Belt
356 Thomas Garnett
112 Gilliam Bracey
128 Carl Burchfield
679 Joseph McDowell
805 Wm. Henry Rochester
900 Guy Thomas
363 Homer Guess
6 Cecil Alexander
327 Roy Farmer
664 Jesse McFall
93 Ernest Bell
957 Burl F. Walker
345 George Graves
103 Otis E. Burr
556 Presley Lewis
154 Emmett Clifton
51 Walter Brightman
717 Eph Perryman
30 Audrey Beard
199 Eugene Austin
388 Maxey Hamilton.

It has been our effort to get
names and registration numbers
correct but there may be clerical
errors and should there be, a
correction of same will appear
next week.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP THESE PEOPLE



RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Storm Victims Trust God and the Red Cross

Men, Women and Children Are
Stoical in Their Losses of
Loved Ones and Homes
—Kiddies Brave.

By CHARLES LEE BRYSON.

A firm belief in a protecting Providence, and in the Red Cross as one of the chosen agents of that Providence, was one of the first things that confronted a visitor to Mattoon and Charleston after the terrible tornado which swept across both cities in the spring. This attitude was best exemplified in a middle-aged man I found amid the ruins of Mattoon, but in varying degrees it was shown by almost every grown person I questioned.

I encountered this man in the very heart of the wrecked district. He sat on a little heap of timbers. Beside him lay the crushed frame and wheels of an inexpensive baby cab. All around him were boards, splinters, bricks, bits of bedding and household furniture—grist that had gone through the mill of the storm miller. I asked him if he had been in the storm—though his arm in splints and the lump on his head were evidence that he had.

"Yes, this was my house," he replied simply. "Did you lose anyone?"

"Oh, yes. My baby and my five-year-old were killed. My wife and four others got hurt, but they're getting better."

I expressed my sympathy and added:

"And yet it seems to me you're lucky that anyone at all is left. I don't see how a cat could come alive through such a wreck as this."

"It was God watched over them," he answered earnestly. "I always asked him to look after them, and he did. He took the ones he wanted, and left the ones he didn't want yet."

Having no argument against his philosophy, I inquired after the injured wife and children.

"Oh, the Red Cross is caring for them," he replied brightly. "They are surely doing a good work. Doctors and

nurses and hospitals and things to eat—they're doing great things for Mattoon."

I got him to talk further on his experiences in the storm. He had not been at home, but near Charleston, several miles to the east. He and several other men had taken refuge in a barn, but it was carried away and all were more or less injured. He was felled by a beam—or something, he could not be sure what—striking him on the head. Then he was pinned by an immense splinter driven through his arm.

"It was God's will," was his only explanation.

Not far away I found a woman of sixty-two clambering over the wreckage, picking radishes from a garden which was buried under fragments of her and her neighbors' houses.

"Did you live here?"

"Yes, this was my house." She swung her arm in a comprehensive semicircle, taking in much of the landscape. "Five rooms full of the nicest furniture."

"Were you at home? Did you get hurt?"

"Oh, yes, it broke three ribs, injured my spine, and hurt me all over," was the cheerful response. "Four hours after the storm they found me under that pile of timbers."

There was not a word of complaint. Only praise for the Red Cross, and the hope that if she could get the bricks and planks off her garden, she might grow some potatoes.

That was the spirit everywhere. Nothing to complain of, and a generous appreciation of the response of the Red Cross with surgeons and nurses and whatever was needed to help them back to a normal life again.

The children actually made a sort of holiday of it. I found a number of them in the Methodist Memorial hospital in Mattoon, and they were glad to have a visitor who would listen to their stories.

"It hurt my leg—just look!" exclaimed a young lady of perhaps nine years, pulling up her hospital gown and displaying with pride bandages from ankle to thigh. "And my arm too—see?"

A nurse whispered that a great deal of flesh had been torn from the leg, but that she was improving nicely.

"Do you remember what happened?"

"I asked her."

"Sure. The window broke in, and the wind slammed me down in a corner and the sewing machine went off

top of me, and then a whole lot of other things."

A chubby little girl in a neighboring cot had a great secret to tell me. She was sitting up among her pillows, one arm and her chest swathed in a multitude of bandages.

"I'm going home," she confessed. "The doctor don't know it, and I'm not going to tell him, but I'm going."

She had suffered four broken ribs and a lacerated arm. Not a complaint out of her—nothing but chuckles at the dismay the doctor would experience when he should find that she had gone home.

Another was rather crestfallen that she had no broken bones to display.

"But I'm black and blue all over," she declared. "It's just hurt me everywhere."

"Did the sewing machine hit you, too?"

"I don't know," she confessed. "The house just went all to pieces around me, and I didn't know anything. And then I was lying in the potato patch and it was raining in my face."

Some regarded the theater as sinful, but a little boy who came to the Red Cross headquarters said that the theater saved him.

"I'd been killed," he assured me, earnestly, "only I was down town to the second show, and it didn't blow the theater away."

He did not tell me, but one of the workers did, that his home was literally carried away, and both his father and mother killed. The Red Cross was supplying him with food and clothing, and a neighbor was caring for him.

The city of the dead fared worse, if possible, than the cities of the living. The most vindictive fury of the whole storm seemed centered in Dodge Grove cemetery.

Such trees as were not uprooted or twisted off short just above the ground were stripped of leaves, branches, large limbs—everything but the stub of a trunk. Even the grave-stones were thrown about like so many bits of wood, some lifted into the air and driven deep into the soil, others shattered to pieces.

In one part of the cemetery a number of heavy stones were torn from their places and thrown to the west. Not ten feet away the wind had picked up an enormous block of solid granite and thrown it to the east. It was like a satire on the old Saxon phrase which calls the burial ground "God's Acre."

Telegrams at Half Rates.

All official messages between Red Cross chapters and the American Red Cross headquarters at Washington may now be sent at half rates. This is a courtesy by the Postal and the Western Union companies. The next step would seem to be the franking of all official mail, not only between Washington and chapters, but inter-chapter business. This can come only through congressional action.

Help via Home Visits.

The Red Cross now has 1,000,000 regular members and 1,000,000 temporary members in the United States, with considerably more than 2,000,000 members

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS

Marion, Ky., Aug. 2, 1917.

S. M. JENKINS,
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter February 9th 1878 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1877.

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\$1.50 per year cash in advance.

Advertising Rates.

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PINK EYE CURED IN 2 TO 4 DAYS

Read What Mr. Al Dean of This
Co. Says About This Wonder-
ful Cure.—Sura-Cura.

Men, if your cows are troubled with the pink-eye, why wait and take the risk of them going completely blind? When Cross' Salve is guaranteed to positively, absolutely without any doubt cure any case of the pinkeye under the sun in 2 to 4 days. If it fails to, we would consider it a favor if you returned and asked for your money. It is yours and we want you to have it.

Mr. Al Dean had a whole herd of cows everyone severely troubled with the pinkeye. He says Cross' Salve absolutely cured them all in a very short time. Phone or see him about it. He is glad to spread the good tidings. If you let your cows go, you stand a great risk of them going blind. If you get a can of Cross' Salve you stand no risk whatever for if it fails to cure, it won't cost you a cent. Go to the nearest dealer and get it now or send your mail order to James Henry, Jr. Mgr. Cross' Salve Co. Marion, Ky. Sold under a positive guarantee in Marion, Ky by Haynes & Taylor, Sheridan by B. B. Terry, Weston by E. C. Travis, Hampton by C. S. Crass, Lola by J. D. Foley & Sons, Berry Ferry by Long's Grocery, Carrsville by J. W. Truesdell, Irma by W. A. Tackwell.

DEATHS

Mary Virginia the 31-2 year old daughter of Prof and Mrs. V. G. Kee of Ripley, Tenn., died Friday July 20th., 1917 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, of a contagious stomach and bowel trouble which has carried away so many children in that section of the country. The burial took place Saturday afternoon at the Ripley Cemetery. Mrs. H. E. Wathen father of Mr. Kee returned from Ripley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wathen is still there and undecided as to when she will return home. Mrs. Kee was Miss Fenwick Wathen a favorite here and in the county, she and Prof. Kee have the sympathy of many friends here in this great affliction, the death of their beautiful little daughter.



TEXAS WONDER
The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 200 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv. 6.

OUR COUNTRY

Worth Living For and Dying
For—What the American
People Are Fighting For.

FREEDOM OF THE NATIONS

By Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor
of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Dr. Hillis believes the whole country should be turned into a school of patriotism, and he has written a series of stirring sermons, which will appear once a week in these columns, designed to help this great work along. Dr. Hillis has achieved more than national reputation. He is pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, a church made famous by Henry Ward Beecher, and his church is all too small to seat the crowds that flock to hear him. His books have been read by hundreds of thousands and he is the organizer and president of Arbuckle Institute, the object of which is to help worthy young people. The first sermon of this great series follows:

Text—There is no discharge from this war.—Eccl. viii, 8.

"Great words and great actions," said Daniel Webster, "create new epochs." Our president has spoken the great words, and, lo, already the new epoch is upon the republic. The response of the American people to their rulers was as instant and fruitful as the response of seed and root to the overture of the sun when warm May days come. Within a single week the commerce and trade, the thought and life of the American people have swung from the activities of peace toward the activities of defense and war. The very aspect of our cities has been changed. Witness the soldiers guarding the railway depots and freight houses! Witness the men with rifles standing at the entrance of all great bridges! Witness the guards protecting the cargoes carried in and out of the ships at the wharf! Fascinated crowds on the sidewalks watch the soldiers march by. From time to time the stillness of the night is interrupted by the tread of armed patrols. Every activity is being speeded up. Business is being organized upon the basis of military efficiency. Shipyards are cleared for the keels of new ships.

The Farmers' Contribution to Liberty. Each train brings to the city agents seeking men to work on the farms, that the furrows may be opened, the seed sown, the harvest reaped and the wheat converted into bread. The whole land is throbbing with new life. Food is needed for the peasants of Belgium struggling to recover their ravaged land. Bread must be found for the French, who in 1777 sent soldiers, with Lafayette and Rochambeau, to fight our battles. Supplies must be forwarded to England, from whom we had the seed corn for our harvest of liberty. In this hour, when all civilization is threatened and the flames of the conflagration in Europe have leaped across the ocean and kindled the beginnings of destruction in Mexico, in Canada and the United States, the national emergency has been met by the uprising of American men. Young soldiers have come forward to defend the state; American nurses and physicians are here to heal the soldiers' wounds; prophets and teachers have risen up to inspire men with the love of liberty; woman has redoubled the beauty of the home that the fireside may be worth fighting for and dying for.

Our Republic Is Fighting For Independence and Self Government.

Young soldiers and sailors, young nurses, physicians and engineers, should be able to state exactly what they are fighting for. First of all, Americans are fighting to preserve their own independence, liberty and self government, won by their forefathers in 1776, and also for the freedom of the nations that have gone over to the democracy of the United States—Russia, the new republic; France, which copied our institutions in 1790, and England, the motherland.

Germany, that sinks our ships, kills our citizens, denies us the use of the ocean, is today the stronghold of autocracy. She stands for that citadel of iniquity, the doctrine of the divine right of kings. A handful of German aristocrats, who claim to be patriots, have dug a great gulf between themselves and the multitudes whom they call plebeians. The Kaiser, the Austrian emperor and the Sultan, the Dives, say to the under classes, "Between you and us a great gulf is digged, and we can never cross over to you. Land, gold, office and honor are for the elect few." Too often also the despots have said, "Huts, rags, crusts and burdens are the peasant's lot." Our fathers in 1776 appealed from kings and emperors to the free citizen and the president, just as later they appealed from an ox cart to a palatial car.

Edmund Burke said that the American republic was "like the appearance of a new and brilliant planet in the sky." Concerning Washington Hamilton and Jefferson the King of Europe shouted: "Madness! Lunaticism! No! when long time had passed Gladstone

called the American constitution "the greatest political instrument ever struck off by the unaided genius of man." Lafayette carried back to Paris the story of our free institutions. Soon France beheld her despots and became a republic. Switzerland followed her example. One by one the monarchies of South America became free governments. Two years ago, on Lincoln's birthday, China adopted the essence of our constitution. Last of all, as one-born out of due time, Russia joined the group of self governing nations. And now the first tremor of coming political revolution is making the soil of Germany and Austria to vibrate with impending changes. The struggle with impending German autocracy and militarism on the one hand and American democracy and an international supreme court as the court of appeal for the settlement of disputes between nations.

The Freedom of the Seas. Our soldiers, our sailors and the homes that support them are also fighting for the freedom of the seas. In 1812 Great Britain denied us this right, and our forefathers fought to establish the right of all neutral nations to the use of the ocean. We won our claim, and for more than 100 years England has stood by the treaty made for us by Henry Clay, and wherever the English and American flags have gone they have been pledges of full freedom of trade. Now Germany denies us this freedom. She torpedoed the Lusitania at the beginning of this war and is still sinking our ships, murdering our citizens, saying that if we will submit and permit the Kaiser's iron heel to rest upon the American back that she will allow us to have one ship per week. Meanwhile American food from the farms lies rotting in our ships that cannot sail. American goods are tied up in our depots, freight cars and upon our docks. But the world is fitted up by God as the Father's house and belongs to all his children. No one nation is independent. God gives corn and wheat and cotton to the United States, coffee to Brazil, sugar to Cuba, tea to China, indigo to India, furs to the frozen north, spices to the sunny south, and to each country and each race nature has bestowed its special harvest and its special genius.

Without the Ocean American Trade Cannot Live. But Germany claims the right to spoil God's Eden garden. She has chopped down the very tree of life; she splits its boughs into spear shafts and feeds the purple blossoms unto war horses. The peaceful, gentle farmers of northern France have never injured Germany, and yet these iron soldiers seized the homes of the French peasants, chopped down their vines and orchards, burned their houses, schools and churches, with their granaries. Germany even used her own ambassador's office in Washington to organize plots to blow up American factories and murder American citizens. She organized and equipped hostile regiments in Mexico to attack the people of Texas. But this is an era of the steamships. The farmers and merchants of this republic cannot live if Germany denies them the freedom of the seas. The issue, therefore, to our country is one of life or death. We must be free or die who live in the land of Washington and Lincoln. It is inevitable, therefore, that we reassert, revindicate and re-establish the freedom of the seas, won by our forefathers in the war of 1812.

Fighting For the Rights of Small and Weak Nations.

History tells us that greatness is not bigness. Sometimes it seems as if the greatest and most influential nations have been the smallest ones. Certain little lands have been the builders of states and the architects of civilization. Little Palestine gave us ethics, religion and the Saviour of the world. Little Athens gave us art, eloquence and philosophy. Little Florence gave us the beginnings of the modern fine arts. Little Switzerland gave us the five forms of internationalism. Brave little Holland gave us the beginnings of the republic. A diamond is small and a mountain large, but the Kohinoor would buy many mountains. The world owes some of its greatest institutions, laws, liberties and contributions to art and science to little lands like Belgium. In 1808 President McKinley and the people of this republic asserted the rights of the people of little Cuba. Spain was large, with army and navy and rich colonies. Her governor, Welser, became known throughout the world as "Werler the Butcher." The people of Cuba lived under the regime of the slave gang, the dungeon, the scourge, and knew rags, crusts, imprisonment and death. But the strong nation owes an obligation to the weak one; therefore we lifted a shield above Cuba, and when she was free we established her new government and withdrew our troops, saying, "If her war expenses, Germany, has taken the right of the smaller states; but the small nation is just as important to human progress as the big one. The fear and the awe of very men's bodies, as the old Henry and George Washington bulked large, but they had equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Germany bulked large, and she despised little Holland, little Belgium and little Denmark. Germany has repeated Nathan's parable of the rich man who spared his own flock and took the poor man's one lamb; therefore France and England, Russia and the United States have decided to stand between the wicked king and the poor peasant. Our soldiers who fight for the rights of these little people have with them the approval of law, sound ethics, history, the example

of Jesus and the unchanging word and eternal justice of Almighty God.

Fighting For the Sacredness of International Treaties.

Because our soldiers and sailors are fighting for the sanctity of international treaties, they have the approval of conscience and intellect. Modern civilization is based on the sacredness of written pledges between individuals and states. The farmer's mental peace to ward his pastures and meadows, his herds and flocks, guaranteed by the state title deed, guaranteed by the state. The working man deposits his gold in the bank because the written receipt is as good as gold. By cable manufacturers in New York buy and sell in Liverpool because business is done on faith and credit. Men and women marry and are given in marriage because the vow represented by a marriage license and certificate is sacred. Little by little nations have come to feel that the utmost of sanctity attaches to treaties between nations. Once a treaty has been signed between the United States and Canada, the United States and England, that treaty has stood as firm as the mountains and the stars. Years ago the representatives of Germany and the United States, England and France and other nations met for a solemn conference at The Hague, in Holland. After long discussion a treaty was signed, guaranteeing the integrity of Belgium and Holland. The whole world was horrified, therefore, to discover in August of 1914 that Germany sneered at the treaty, calling it "a scrap of paper" that she would not permit to stand between herself and her greed to be possessed of the iron mines of Belgium and France. In that hour Germany notified the civilized world that her word was worthless and her honor a scrap. But don't turn a home into a hell; don't bring panic into Wall Street; don't bring chaos upon the civilized states. If international treaties are not sacred nothing is sacred. If a written pledge is to be broken and a nation is to renege its obligations, then you cannot loan that nation money nor sell her goods, for she cannot be trusted. Life for our children is not worth living upon that basis. And because England and France, Russia and the United States believe that they had to keep their written treaty obligations even to Belgium, Germany made this war inevitable for all nations that revere truth and honor and international pledges.

The Republic Is Fighting For Humanity.

The very genius of Christianity is the obligation of the strong to the weak. Jesus taught the sacredness of human life. The poor peasant, the slave, the gladiator, were made in God's image and were dear to their unseen Father. Each little child is precious in his sight. In the solitude of his love God neither slumbers nor sleeps. By day and by night he is abroad upon his mission of recovery, as he becomes bread unto the hungry, a shield to the oppressed, a refuge for the poor. And the great men of history, the great cities and empires, have been those that have served the poor and protected the weak. Florence Nightingale cared for the wounded soldiers; Father Damien has his fame because he helped the lepers; Garrison and Phillips became voices for the dumb slave; soldiers at Gettysburg died in the act of striking away the fetters; John Howard reforms the prisons, and today the civilized world acclaims Millinoff and the Russian cabinet because they released a hundred thousand Siberian convicts. The world reveres Lincoln because of his great heart that beat in sympathy with the oppressed. Hard must be the heart of the rich man who can pull down his blinds and feast while little children in the street outside are poor and famished. The people of this republic are not capable of putting war into their ears so that they cannot hear the cry of woe and want from the poor of Belgium and northern France. Whatever concerns these, our brothers, concerns us. Jesus identifies himself with the poor of Belgium. To-day the republic has given millions of dollars in addition to its nurses and its agents in Belgium, because we believe that Jesus was an hungry and sick and in prison, in that his little ones were hungry and cold and naked.

Not a Selfish War.

In this hour, therefore, the angel of liberty and the angel of love, representing the republic, stand in the path of the brutal soldier smiling down Christ's little ones and sends forth this word: "Thus far, but no farther! Here stay thy cruelty!" For the republic is not fighting for its ships, its commerce or for gold. It has unsheathed the sword in the name of humanity, of little children, of helpless women, of gentle peasants. Therefore it is a war that should destroy all wars whatever. It is an effort to slay autocracy and militarism and thus forever safeguard democracy. Ours is a moral universe, and humanity must be redeemed and cruelty overthrown. Take no counsel of cringing fear. Already the first tremor of political revolution is shaking the autocracy of Germany. The Kaiser's land is vibrating with coming revolution. The forces of hate, greed and militarism will go down. We are fighting for the coming parliament of mankind and the federation of the world. Our goal is a small international army policing the land, a small international navy policing the seas, a great international supreme court to settle disputes between Germany and England or France. Then comes that golden age which our fathers desired to see and died without seeing. Then democracy will be victorious not only in our land and among our allies, but in Germany and Austria and Turkey. Then, too, will be answered the prayer of Lincoln in that government of the people, and by the people, and for the people shall never perish from the earth.

when they were pursued and tortured, "Be unafraid." God, who has commanded the burden, will first of all, command the strength. The faith of Christ is worth dying for. Liberty and justice and truth hold eternal worth. In the moment that is darkest, just above you you will find the open heavens, one standing there like unto the Son of God. With radiant faces and exulting hearts, therefore, these noble men who achieved our liberties went toward their martyrdom. Never were there such witnesses to truth. Of these heroes the world was not worthy. Their achievements and testimony make it impossible to doubt that the great ideas of the Christian religion and democracy are worth dying for and that these ideas carry full power to lift those who possess them into the realm of light far above poverty, physical pain and death.

Witnesses to God's Power.

The illustrious dead are witnesses to an invisible God, through whose power and help they endured. Their testimony is that the greatness of man is the greatness of God in him. William the Silent understood when, in explanation of his ever widening career, he said that it seemed as if his victory was not "so much that he had reached up and gripped God's hand as that God had reached down and lifted him." The lord protector of England understood the principle when he said, "No man knows how high he will rise when he steps into God's chariot and allows himself to be swept forward by the steeds of God." The difference in great men and small is not so much the difference in their birth gift as in the way they allow themselves to be used. Some men are stiff necked and unyielding. When the opportunity comes and the crisis is acute and the providence of God will, like a drought, sweep them forward they will not be go of themselves and the tide ebbs.

Great Men and Small.

The difference between men is like the difference between kinds of clay. One clay is plastic and yields itself to the gentle touch of the potter and comes forth out of the flame porcelain, priceless in its beauty. Another lump of clay is stiff and unyielding and can only be molded by the potter into the vessel of common use. There were many men in Thelbes place, but there was only one man, Moses, who was willing to surrender himself to the will of God and follow the gleam of the heavenly vision and ears that heard the unseen speaker. There were many young men in the University of Oxford when England's great crisis came, but there was only one who was sensitive to the divine overtures and followed God, the Unseen Leader, until John Wesley became a world influence and one of the greatest of men. Example is a wise teacher. The great man who has put things to the people has earned the right to counsel lesser men. This is the testimony of the illustrious dead as to their battle and their victory. "We endured and won because God, who is invisible."

Motives of Pride and Self Respect Bid Men Toward Higher Life.

Motives of self respect and persons pride, therefore, should urge men toward the higher Christian life. Sometimes pride is an upward lifting quality, and sometimes pride looks downward and becomes vanity and self conceit concerning things that perish. Now that Admiral Dewey has finished his course and kept the faith of patriotism, every citizen honors the admiral for his noble pride in his achievements in Manila bay. When the hour came for him to close his eyes upon earthly scenes and prepare to meet the patriots, the soldiers and martyrs who had died for liberty, he must have felt that he would come in honored, known and waited for. It is the captain who betrays his trust who is conscious of shame. To lose a battleship in defense of one's country and to die upon the deck is praiseworthy for Nelson and Farragut.

But to be on a battleship and eat and drink and feast while the trade wind blows the great ship upon the rocks to be looked upon with shame. The careless commander anticipates the hour when his fellow officers will turn off his epaulets, break his sword and reduce him to the ranks. So terrible is that ordeal that men have lost their reason in the hour of disgrace. For such henceforth all life becomes an inferno. Such an hour came to Benedict Arnold, who died one of the most miserable of men. In the old school room of our boyhood was found the story of Aaron Burr, who at the end of his career was urged to take his place before he died among his fellow men, but when the moment came could not endure the silent rebuke in the eyes of his fellows.

Traitors to Themselves.

Friendship must be bought. He who would be loved as leader must buy his leadership at great price. Think you that it will be an easy thing for death to enter the company of the elect and noble leaders coming in as one in worthy? Would you meet Lincoln beyond? Are you struggling unto blood to help the colored race? If you hope to meet Webster and Washington must you not promote the high gods and the great truths which they loved unto blood? If you are willing to sacrifice tirelessly for the institutions of your country you will have earned the right to meet the great patriots on equal ground. But what if you have neglected patriotism, have undermined the family, have misused the opportunities of your generation, have slipped out of hand work and have left debts to fight the battles?

Do you think you can meet the fires of scorn burning in the eyes of the Puritans great when they turn away from you because you were unworthy? Settlers preparing to enter a new

country make ready in advance their gold, tools, seed corn and equipment that they may begin the life in the new land properly furnished. Is there no suggestion here as to the prudent man laying up treasures in heaven and saving on in advance as couriers of mortality those whom he has helped? It is a little thing that you succeed materially here; it is the great thing that you have built men and served the higher principles of right that gives you place and position hereafter. Today deal sternly with yourselves and ask whether you have struggled unto blood, like those heroes of old of whom the world was not worthy.

The Illustrious Dead Witnesses of Our Battles.

Sometimes the illustrious dead are witnesses against men. Concerning certain ones who had betrayed the great convictions it is said the stars in their courses fought against them. In a moral universe it could not be otherwise. The husbandman who has grown the vineyard with indignation watches his successor misuse the vines that should have ripened clusters for generations yet unborn. The merchant who founds a great business, the educator who builds a great school, the architect who founds some St. Paul's, the statesman and soldier who saved the institutions of their country, the teacher and parent who built themselves into their children and pupils—all these of necessity have a stake in society. The very thought that their life work is to be overthrown is painful. So great, therefore, is the interest of our fathers in the work of their children that oftentimes they draw near to the battlements of heaven to discern how things go with us upon earth. What if there is an invisible world within reach of an outstretched arm? The blind man is always near unto the world of flowers and faces and stars, but it is hidden. Perchance the unseen realm is here, but because we have no faculty to discern remains unknown.

Perchance we are always under scrutiny of the greatest souls. How could it be otherwise? Noble teachers observe with deepest interest how their students carry themselves on commencement day. Artist masters anticipate with eager anxiety the day when the paintings of their pupils will be hung. Homer in his "Odyssey" makes the old hero Laertes exult when he saw his son, Odysseus, and his grandson, Telemachus, outdoing each other in deeds of bravery. The French artist has thrown upon the walls of the Beaux Arts his "Court of Genius."

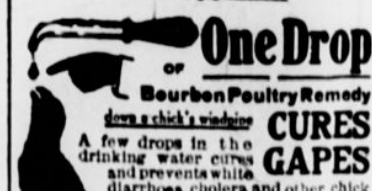
The Court of Genius.

The greatest men of all the ages are assembled in the gallery. Here are the jurists, Moses and Phocion and their fellows; here are the philosophers, Plato and Aristotle and Bacon and Newton; here are the artists, from Phidias and Xeuix to Rodin and Rembrandt; here are the orators known for their eloquence, and the poets with their books in the hand, and here, too, are the martyrs of liberty, standing in the gallery, those who are judging men and ranking them look down into the arena. Now they applaud the achievement of some noble youth, and now they are ashamed of some leader who for a ribbon or a verge of silver has been a traitor toward his followers, and now those who have so great a stake in our institutions exult over some brave deed and worthy act.

But this is no artist's vision. If, indeed, there be a meeting place of the noble dead, this is the necessity of logic—that the great who have gone are concerned with the fortunes of our state. He not deceived. Always you are under scrutiny. In the empyrean above stand all you loved or lost.

The Great Appeal.

Among that company of men made perfect stand your noble father, the face of your radiant and beautiful mother, and there, too, stands that great, dear Presage who has filled all your career with providential interferences in behalf of your manhood. And if perchance you were a general betraying his soldiers, a strong man spurning his followers, a friend betraying his friend, then the hour will come when you will call upon the mountains and rocks to fall upon you and hide you from the face of God and the indignation of those who belong to the beloved community that Christ calls his church.



One Drop
Bourbon Poultry Remedy
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents white diarrhoea, cholera and other chick diseases. One 50-cent bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At druggists or by mail postpaid. Valuable poultry book free on request. SHERRILL ALBERT CO., Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale in Marion Ky., by
Haynes & Taylor.

Grav. yard. Notice.

We kindly invite everybody that is interested in the Love graveyard, to meet there on Tuesday, August 14th, to clean if said graveyard. Bring hoes and axes, and come to spend the day. Everybody is invited. Bro. Joseph Crow is also invited to be with us and preach at 11 o'clock. We kindly invite the ladies to be present with dinner on the ground.

If it rains Tuesday, come Wednesday, if it is still raining. The Thursday.—S. J. Humphrey.

PERSONALS

Markham Terry went to the Henderson fair Tuesday.

A good 2-horse wagon for sale. C. E. Doss

Roy C. Millikan, wife and baby of Baker, have moved to Marion, where he hopes to find work.

FOR SALE—A few sows, shoats or pigs.—S. M. Jenkins.

Whoever borrowed my riding skirt please return as I want to use it. Madeleine Jenkins.

Dr. L. E. Gilbert of Lisman was the guest of his father, Jas. Gilbert here this week.

Mrs. Alida Hopgood sent us 25c for the old cemetery fund for which she has our thanks.

WANTED—Girl or woman to learn type case. Call or write this office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Boston, Thursday, July 26th, a son, Curtis Edward. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Miss Ruth Travis, who attended the summer term of the Bowling Green Normal school, has returned home.

FOR SALE—Nine head of yearling cattle, extra good grade. 7263tp J. W. Enoch.

Dixon Herron, twenty three years old, of Dixon, Ky., was drowned in the Shamrock lake at Providence Sunday afternoon.

Last Saturday week at Flat Rock church Wash McGough's funeral was preached by Rev. W. T. Oakley.

Timber for sale E. S. Love, 7262tp Clay, Ky.

Miss Virginia Flanary, of Marion, was the guest of Miss Katharine Rhea for the week-end.—Morganfield Sun.

Mrs. V. Y. Moore and son Jim Al arrived Tuesday from Madisonville to visit relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Warner M. Rochester of Louisville, is the guest of her friend and school mate Annie Louise Dean at her country home Hazledene near Crider.

FOR SALE—Splendid pair of young work mules, in good condition. Can be seen in Marion Monday.

Roy C. Millikan.

U. G. Frisbie, of Bradford, Pa., was a pleasant visitor in Marion this week. He is a brother of Myron Frisbie, one of our most highly esteemed citizens.

David B. Driskill, of Phoenix, Ariz., dropped in on his relatives and many friends here last week for a few days. He is in fine health and likes Arizona.

Henry Tinsley returned Thursday from a tour of inspection of the landed estate in Arkansas, left by his father the late Addison Tinsley.

FOR SALE—A span of heavy work horses, eight years old, good condition stock.

Geo. F. Guess, Huley H. Guess.

Harley D. McChesney, wife and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Paducah, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with his parents, J. M. McChesney and wife, on lower Bellville street.

At Old Liberty church near Princeton Wm. Dillingham's funeral was preached Tuesday. Rev. W. T. Oakley officiating. He died at Herrin, Ill., Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Blue returned this week from a pleasant visit of ten days with her sister, Mrs. H. K. Woods and Mr. Woods at Owensboro.

FOR SALE—A fine young jersey cow with a white faced heifer calf a week old.

S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Marion Billheimer of Indianapolis is the house guest of Miss Frances Blue who was her college chum at Buena Vista Va.

Wm. L. Vick of Louisville who with his parents, is sojourning this month at Dawson Springs, spent several days visiting friends here.

Mrs. William C. Elder and little son, Harvey, have returned from a visit to Union County relatives including Mr. Elder's sisters, Mrs. Alida Hopgood and Mrs. W. F. Berio.

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours every day 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Office lower floor of Press Bldg.

Mrs. Lottie Terry has returned from St. Louis, where she went to select some fall goods. We are informed that her line will be more complete than ever before and fuller of bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carnahan have returned from their bridal trip which embraced Louisville, Cincinnati and other prominent places, and are now at home to their friends.

W. B. Yates and daughter, Miss Eva Yates, who have been in the great northwest, conducting the singing and musical part of several revival meetings, have returned home.

Dewey Sigler, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was the guest of friends here last week. He is the second son of Phillip T. Sigler, who moved from here to Poplar Bluff, Mo., a few years ago.

Mrs. Henrietta Cameron, who has had a serious attack of erysipelas, is not improving as rapidly as her friends would like, her system not responding to the treatment.

Mrs. Wm. F. Hogard, of Elizabethtown, Ky., is the guest of relatives and friends in this county. Mrs. Hogard was a Miss Phillips before marriage and is related to some of our best people.

Miss Ruth Dodge of New Brighton, Pa. is the guest of her father, J. F. Dodge and Mrs. Dodge and her many friends here. She is a trained nurse now having completed her course of study.

Mrs. Rose Kevil Crider and her two interesting and handsome children, Master Kevil and little Miss Noel are guests of their relatives here. Mrs. Crider has been in the hospital recently and her health is still not the best.

Prof. T. E. Sullenger, of Norman, Okla., who still claims old Crittenden as his home, will arrive in time to vote Saturday. He is in fact due here today so a certain young lady tells us. She didn't say who he is going to vote for.

Mrs. Louis A. Pike is appearing again at the prominent play houses in the east in vocal solos. Her mother Mrs. R. F. Haynes left Saturday for Danville, Ill., to bring her little grand daughter Miss Gwendoline Vancleve Pike to Kentucky to spend the summer. Mr. Pike accompanies his wife on her tour of the last.

Paducah Sun Wednesday, July 25 Grand Daily Thought.

Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Chas. Kingsley.

What is LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA A Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark, Blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and Peppermint. Combines strength with palatable aromatic taste. Does not gripe. See Remedy.

BLACKFORD

The hot month of August has dawned and among the remarkable events that have "come to pass" in this region of the world, since our last episode, are the following:

On the 15th ultimo Miss Bertie Crowell and Walter Omer were married at Morganfield, Ky.; on the 20th, Miss Wilma Phillips and Kirby Crowell were married at Shawneetown, Ill., and (last but by no means least) on the 24th, Miss Matilda Brantley and Ashley T. Brown were married at Marion, Ky. The contracting parties are all inhabitants of this section of the country and why they went to the various places to have the conubial knots tied, we are unable to "fathom."

Dr. J. B. Wallace, of Providence, was here last week on his way to Dawson Springs to spend a few days and to drink the Dawson water.

C. L. Ringo, accompanied by Denver Perry and Alvin Reynolds, went to Mackey, Ind., last week and while there, our friend, Ringo, purchased a touring car in which the two returned to Blackford safely.

A number of people from here attended the Crittenden Co., Sunday School convention at Enon, Saturday, July 21st, but your humble scribe failed to go.

The Blackforders who visited Marion last week and probably spent a few hours at the Crittenden County Teachers' Institute were A. T. Brown and J. L. Reynolds.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mullinax the 24th, ult., and left a baby boy who has been christened Francis Wilborn.

After being confined to his room for several weeks with malarial fever, J. F. Pickens is much improved and is likely to be on his feet again in the near future.

The measles excitement at this place has almost abated and we do not know of any new cases of measles.

Elmer M. Gahagan, of near Rodney, Crittenden county, and Duffy D. Brantley, of Providence, Webster county, were at Blackford Saturday looking as jovial as usual.

During this week we presume the candidates for the various offices are making the "home-stretch" appeal to the voters in different parts of the county, but after the 4th instant the great majority will be on a peaceful voyage up "Salt river" chanting the doleful rhyme:

"Of all words
Of tongue or pen;
The saddest are these
'It might have been'."
—Observer.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; unless the cause of the deafness can be found and removed. If you are deaf, write for our information. We will give you Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

FORD'S FERRY

Quite a number of people from this vicinity have recently been attending the protracted meeting at Hebron which is being conducted by Rev. Crow.

The past two weeks have witnessed some real hot and sultry weather. The great majority of us would be better pleased with a moderate temperature but since we are not running the weather, we should strive to endure the oppressive heat as cheerfully and uncomplainingly as possible.

"When will the war close?" This is a question which is agitating the minds of many people at the present time. It is almost impossible for anyone to accurately predict just when the great conflict will terminate. Sometimes your correspondent thinks the war will close during the latter part of the present year and yet again there other times when he is inclined to believe that the great struggle will prolong until the latter part of next year. In making calculations it must be remembered that the Germans are possessed of a courage and bravery which is almost superhuman. The stubbornness and determination which the Teutonic troops have exhibited is a fact which cannot be denied. Many of their regiments have been almost completely annihilated without retreating and there is no telling how many of their men will be killed before they finally give up the struggle. Notwithstanding these undeniable facts, however, the Germans cannot possibly hold out any longer than next year if the Allies will only remain united and conduct their operations in a vicious and determined manner.

The corn and potato crops for the present year will be considerably larger than those of last year and the wheat crop will not be any worse. These facts should be encouraging to the people of the United States.

more especially to our valiant Allies who are largely depending upon our country for food.

E. W. Kemp is visiting relatives in this neighborhood. Mr. Kemp has traveled a great deal over the United States during the past twenty-five years and has lived through many interesting experiences and adventures which he can narrate in a most extraordinary manner.

How many Americans will be killed during the present war? This is a question which many people would like to hear answered. War is certainly a dangerous occupation for those who are engaged therein but it is not so dangerous as some people are inclined to believe. If the great conflict closes during the present year the American casualties will not aggregate over 100,000 killed and wounded, but if the war continues until the latter part of next year the American losses may reach a total of 500,000 men.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by J. H. Orme.

SALEM

Ex-Judge Davis, of Smithland, was here Sunday the guest of T. M. George.

Eld. W. C. Pierce, of Ashland, Ky., visited his parents and friends here last week. He preached in Salem Sunday morning and Pinckneyville church in the afternoon to the great pleasure and profit of all who heard him.

A fine body of spar has been uncovered on the Austin Gulf place and the company is figuring on a milling plant there soon.

J. W. Wright, stockman of Hampton, bought of T. M. George more than five thousand dollars worth of cattle which were driven to Golconda, Ill., Monday for shipment to St. Louis.

Dr. Hayden and E. L. Franklin went to Paducah, returning Tuesday.

Miss Ruth LaRue is visiting in Marion this week, the guest of Miss Marie Taylor.

Mrs. Russell Gray and son are visiting relatives and friends in Fredonia and Marion this week.

Jasper Riley has treated himself and family to a new Ford car.

The Gullies That Does Not Affect The Head because of its tonic and invigorating effect. LAX-FOS BROMO GUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in the head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE.

The World Greatest Pork Hog.

Big Boned Spotted Poland registered male pigs for sale.

G. C. Johnson, Marion, Ky. 823tp Phone 173 3 rings.

State Fair.

The following item might be interesting to some of your readers.

Offers \$27.00 Gold Watch for the largest and best potato grown this year in Kentucky.

On the last day of the Kentucky State Fair, Horace S. Meldahl will give a guaranteed \$27.00 Gruen Watch, lady or gentleman's size, for the largest and best potato submitted to him by the opening day of the Fair.

The Watch may be seen, during the meantime, in the window of James K. Lemon & Son, Jewelers, 512 South Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.

Send your potato to Horace S. Meldahl, Attorney at Law, 616 Inter-Southern Building, Louisville, Ky. It will be given a number, and submitted to the Official Committee of the Kentucky State Fair. After the decision, all will be placed on exhibition.

Horace S. Meldahl.

C. S. NUNN

Attorney at Law MARION, KENTUCKY Post Office Building.

Miss Nannie Miller and Mrs. John T. Cochran, who have been the guests of Geo. Cochran in Nashville are expected home Saturday.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. See Remedy.

AUCTION SALE

On account of my being called to the army I am compelled to sell all my property and live stock at once and will offer at unreserved sale on

Wednesday, AUG. 8, at 9:30 a.m.

at public auction the following on the L. L. Hughes' farm, 5 miles south of Marion on the old Dycusburg road:

9 Milch cows and heifers
2 mare mules 1 horse
1 buggy and harness
1 De Laval Cream Separator
Some sows and pigs

Terms made known on day of Sale John V. Hughes.

Corn For Sale.

I have corn for sale at my farm. A. H. Cardin, Rout 2, box 38, Marion, Ky.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. See Remedy.

BELMONT

Crops are looking fine since the recent rains. Some of the farmers are through topping tobacco in this community.

Quite a number of people from this neighborhood attended the fair at Providence last week.

Mrs. Nell Alexander and son went to Marion Friday trading.

Mrs. Crowder and daughters, Miss Minnie and Mrs. Dollie Catlett, and children, of Princeton, were the guests here son, Rev. C. T. Boucher, last week.

Miss Agnes Crayne, of Princeton, was the guest of Mrs. Lillie Crayne last week.

Little Miss Ruby McConnell spent last week with relatives at Shady grove.

Saturday was the day set to clean off the graveyard, several came but they did not get much work done. Another day will have to be set aside to finish the work.

A young preacher, Rev. Thomas Carter, preached to a good congregation Saturday and Sunday night at Piney Fork.

Miss Robbie Wigginton, who has been visiting in the Sugar Grove vicinity the past week, has returned home.

Walter James and family were the guests of Math Ethridge Sunday.

Fred Crayne and family and Miss Agnes Crayne attended church at the 2nd, Baptist church at Sunday night.

Vernon Hodge and family were the guests of her father, James Wigginton, Sunday.

The school was not opened Monday as was reported. It will not begin until Monday next.

Mrs. Nell Alexander spent Sunday with Mrs. Math Ethridge.

Rev. C. T. Boucher and family attended the dedication at New Salem Sunday.

Ed Deboe and family attended Patrons' day at Marion Thursday.

—Little Rose.

DYCUSBURG

Rev. James Oliver, of New Mexico, is holding a revival meeting at the Baptist church here.

Miss Glenn Graves is in Eddyville the guest of her aunt, Miss Minnie Cassidy. Messrs. J. A. Graves, Wen Boaz, P. K. Cooksey and C. T. Glenn were in Marion Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips, of Kuttawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glenn, of Caldwell Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glenn Sunday and attended services at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker, of Rosiclare, Ill., were guests of Mr. J. B. Wadlington last week.

Mrs. Charley Bagnett, of Gary, Ind., is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. R. H. Cooksey was in Paducah last week on business.

Mrs. Gertrude Isabelle, of Cairo, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hust.

Misses Helen Graves, Helen Scott and uncle, J. A. Graves, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shelby, of Elm Grove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonds, of Livingston county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hust Sunday.

Mrs. Sanford Krone, of near Salem, was the guest of Mrs. Oda Bennett last week.

Misses Ola and Tillie Charles were in Mexico Sunday morning.

Messrs. Collin Bennett, Robt. Ramage and Misses Anna Louise Glenn and Pearl Forte were in Kuttawa Saturday night.

Misses Iva Griffith and Irene Ferguson, of Larrapin Springs, were the guests of friends at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Don't miss the Ice Cream supper Saturday night the 4th at the City Hall.

Mrs. Francis Hall, of Galepsie, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Charles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turley, of Sever Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jeffords Sunday.

FRANKLIN'S GULL

(Larus Franklini)



Length, fifteen inches. During the residence in the United States Franklin's gull is practically confined to the interior and is the only inland gull with black head and red bill.

Range: Breeds in the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, and the neighboring parts of southern Canada; winters from the Gulf coast to South America.

Habits and economic status: Nearly all of our gulls are coast-loving species and spend comparatively little of their time in fresh water, but Franklin's is a true inland gull. Extensive marshes bordering shallow lakes are its chosen breeding grounds, and as many such areas are being reclaimed for agricultural purposes it behooves the tillers of the soil to protect this valuable species. When undisturbed this gull becomes quite fearless and follows the plowman to gather the grubs and worms from the newly turned furrows. It lives almost exclusively upon insects, of which it consumes great quantities. Its hearty appetite is manifest from the contents of a few stomachs: A, 327 nymphs of dragonflies; B, 340 grasshoppers, 52 bugs, 3 beetles, 2 wasps, and 1 spider; C, 52 beetles, 67 bugs, 94 ants, 1 cricket, 1 grasshopper, and 2 spiders. About four-fifths of the total food is grasshoppers, a strong point in favor of this bird. Other injurious creatures eaten are billbugs, squash bugs, leafhoppers, click beetles (adults of wireworms), May beetles (adults of white grubs), and weevils. Franklin's gull is probably the most beneficial bird of its group.



EDWARD D. STONE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Having served the people for two terms in the law making department of Kentucky, I feel that I absolutely equips and qualifies me for the duties of the office of County Attorney. A man who has been elected and endorsed by the people of this district to make laws by which they are to be governed, evidently is equipped and qualified to explain such laws in the courts of this Commonwealth.

I regret very much to say that I cannot make a very close canvass of the county at this time. I cannot do this for two reasons: First, because I am very busy on the farm, making and taking care of farm products; Second, because I was assured by the people generally that I would have no opposition, but on the eleventh hour a second petition for the office of County Attorney was filed in the Republican Primary.

For the past few years this county has been plunging into debt several hundred dollars annually. This indebtedness will have to be paid by the taxpayers of Crittenden County. This county should not be heavily in debt. The County Attorney should properly discharge his duty concerning the County's appropriations and expenditures.

If nominated and elected I will do as I have always endeavored to do, give my entire time in performing the duties of this office and guarding the interests of the people as their Attorney. I will be found in my office on every official day in the year, rendering justice to every person.

As legal advisor of the fiscal court I will, if nominated and elected, be cautious in advising it concerning the expenditures of the hard earned money of the taxpayers.

I will diligently investigate and procure indictments against alleged violators of the law without favor.

I respectfully solicit the support of every republican voter, and promise, if elected, a cautious and efficient handling of the County Attorney's affairs.

Yours Truly,

EDWARD D. STONE.

To Whom It May Concern.

We the undersigned colleagues of Representative Edward D. Stone, during the two last sessions of the Legislature of Kentucky, state that he stood firmly against the useless and unfair squandering of the people's money; he stood for the tax payers and laborers and opposed every species of corruption. We recommend his faithfulness, his honesty and ability, and endorse him as an efficient servant of the people, worthy of any trust that may be imposed upon him.

R. C. Carter,	W. H. Jones,	A. J. Oliver,
Frank W. White,	Thomas Spurrier,	M. O. Wilson,
G. B. Moore,	J. H. Thompson,	W. H. Brown,
C. D. Bratcher,	E. B. McGlone,	J. W. Wall,
A. S. Cooper,	W. M. Webb,	H. A. Purnell,
W. R. Lyon,		

VOTE FOR THE FARMER'S FRIEND

"The people should rule," is the slogan of that popular republican, Edward D. Stone, who is a candidate for County Attorney of Crittenden County, in the Republican Primary, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

Mr. Stone is widely known and stands high as the truest type of a gentleman in this county. He is a deserving young man and enters the race, not as a candidate of any faction, but as a true Republican, willing and ready to serve the people of the great county of Crittenden, and render to every person a square deal, if made their County Attorney.

He is recognized as one of the most logical and forceful speakers in this and adjoining counties. He has very ably led two campaigns for the legislature in this district, in which he was elected their representative. In those campaigns he placed this district in the Republican column. For four years in the law making body in this state he gave the very best service possible, serving the people beyond that of any other Representative ever sent from this district. He is now offering his services to the people of his home county.

He fulfilled every promise made by him to the people, as their Representative, and made a record of which the people of this county are proud, and if elected County Attorney he will fulfill the duties of the office.

Mr. Stone was educated in the Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tenn., where he graduated with high honors in the class 1912, receiving the degree of LL.B. He was granted license to practice law in May, 1913. — A Supporter. — Adv.

JOEL A. FARMER For JAILER

I am a candidate for the office of Jailer, subject to the action of the Republican Party at the Primary Election, Aug. 4th, 1917.

I have been fighting the battles of the Republican Party for more than forty years and when there has been a long hard trip to make and they would call for volunteers I have always answered that call and worked early and late.

I will appreciate your support.

Yours Very Truly,
Joel A. Farmer.

DO YOU DREAD WINTER?

If every man, woman and child in this vicinity would only take one spoonful of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

after meals for one month, it would put vigor in their blood to withstand the rigors of winter weather and help prevent colds, grippe and winter sickness.

SCOTT'S is a fortifying medicinal food of particular benefit in changing seasons, and every drop yields direct returns in richer blood, stronger lungs, and greater resistive power. No alcohol in SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Dr. Gilchrist



Nice office, modern equipment. Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable. Office: Paris Bldg. Marion, Ky. Bel w Farmers Bank.

LEVIAS

(delayed from last week.)

John Gimes and wife, of Tolu, met over Sunday to be the guests of his grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Price. They went from there to Salem to visit his mother, Mrs. Mag Slayden.

George Patmore and sister, Lottie, were guests Saturday and Sunday of their brother, Liston.

Osie Wright, of Carrsville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. J. Gilles.

Eugene Bateman is at Repton this week the guest of his sister, Mrs. Annie Boazman.

Mesdames Martha Franks and daughter, Willie Lynn, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Franklin.

John Franklin came up from Tolu Sunday to accompany his mother, Mrs. Mary Franklin, to be their house guest for several weeks.

Ernest Threlkeld, of Pepton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Bunk Perryman went Marion Saturday and purchased a new Maxwell car. We can now boast of one automobile in Levias.

Mrs. Maggie Burklow spent Thursday the guest of Florence Price.

J. Luke Hayden and wife motored over from Salem to accompany her sister, Adaline, home. She attended the birthday dinner of her brother-in-law, Miss Zema Dempsey.

law, Rbt. Guess, near Pinckneyville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davidson and children have returned to their home in Henderson after spending several days visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Florence Price has been visiting relatives and friends at Carrsville. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Babb, who will visit here several weeks, and then go to Marion to spend a few days with her brother, R. N. Foster, and other relatives before returning to her home in Carrsville.

Virgie Minner, of Cedar Grove, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Price.

Miss Leacie LaRue was the guest last week of her aunt, Dora Davenport, at Smithland.

Richard Bebout and wife, of Sheridan, passed through here last Wednesday enroute home from Smithland, where they had been visiting her grandmother, and other relatives.

J. H. Price and wife accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Babb, of Carrsville, were the guests Sunday of his daughter, Zeta Clark.

Oren Threlkeld and George Boazman, of Repton, spent Saturday night with Eliza Gilles, who is suffering with inflammation of the stomach.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle for two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 225 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv. •

BELL'S MINES

Crops are looking fine—a good prospect for corn this year.

Miss Vera and her brother, General Smith, of Marion, Ill., are spending a few weeks with Miss Zema Dempsey.

Hughes Chill Tonic

Palatable
Better than Calomel and Quinine
The Old Reliable
Contains no arsenic

Excellent General Tonic

As well as a remedy for chills and fevers, malarial fevers, swamp fevers and bilious fevers. Just what you need at this season.

Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic

Try it. Don't take any substitute
Druggists 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

Prepared by
Robinson-Pettet Company,
Incorporated,
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newcom spent Sunday with his brother, Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker, of Weston, attended the ice cream supper at the home of Bud Shields Saturday night.

Mrs. Charley Adams and children, of Sturgis, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Tom Marvel, Saturday night.

H. H. Collins spent Saturday night in Sturgis.

David Hughes, of Weston, attended the ice cream supper at Bud Shields' Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Culley are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born July 15th.

—Patriot.

ROLL OF HONOR

Since Our Last Issue, The Following Have Paid Their Subscriptions For Which We Are Thankful.

Arifack, J. H. city,	June 1918
Beard, Eugene; Casad,	July 1918
Butler, James; city,	Mch 1918
Belt, George; Sheridan,	July 1918
Boyd, J. E.; Sheridan,	Mch 1918
Belt, Miss Clara; route three,	July 1918
Bennett, G. B.; Lola,	May 1918
Bailey, W. T.; Missouri,	July 1917
Butler, W. B.; Salem,	Feb 1918
Campbell, K. J.; Dycsburg,	June 1918
Coleman, F. E.; route one,	Mch 1918
Conger, Dorsey; route four,	May 1918
Crisp, Butler; route four,	Oct 1916
Carnahan, Ernest; city,	July 1918
Drury, R. L.; route four,	Apr 1918
Daniel, W. B.; route four,	Nov 1918
Davis, Edith; Sullivan,	July 1917
Doughtrey, Ray; Casad,	May 1918
Doughtrey, W. T.; Missouri,	July 1918
Enoch, R. Lee; Illinois,	June 1918
Easley, Lee; Pennsylvania,	July 1918
Enoch, J. W.; route three,	Jan 1918
Fritts, Ellis; city,	Feb 1918
Farris, J. A.; Salem,	May 1918
Fowler, J. A.; route two,	Jan 1918
Ford, Andy; route three,	July 1918
Ford, J. M.; route four,	Jan 1918
Farmer, Joel; city,	Nov 1917
Farmer, Luther; Frankfort,	Nov 1917
Fletcher, Lee; Kansas,	Mch 1918
Gill, Mrs Sarah; city,	June 1918
Gass, Silas; city,	May 1918
Grisson, J. B. city,	June 1918
Graves, Mrs W. H.; route 4,	July 1918
Gilbert, Willie; city,	Oct 1917
Hughes, W. H.; route five,	May 1918
Hillyard, G. W.; route five,	July 1918
Harpending, E. L.; city,	July 1918
Hunt, Alexander; route four,	May 1918
Hughes, Allie; city,	June 1918
Humphreys, W. D.; Illinois,	July 1918
Hunt, Simeon; route one,	July 1918
Howerton, C. M.; Repton,	Feb 1918
Hill, George; Tribune,	July 1918
Howerton, W. U.; route four,	July 1918
Highfield, Lafa; Tolu,	May 1918
Jennings, W. F.; route two,	July 1918
Johnson, J. N.; Missouri,	Mch 1918
Keivil, K.; Missouri,	June 1918
Lamb, G. B.; Shady Grove,	May 1918
LaRue, Fred; Hopkinsville,	Sept 1907
Love, T. L.; Sheridan,	June 1918
Little, W. J.; Repton,	June 1918
Lindsay, J. C.; Sheridan,	Apr 1918
Loyd, J. F.; Washington, D. C.	Mch 1918
Lowery, Mrs L. M.; Fredonia, Ky.	July 1918
Love, E. S.; Clay, Ky.,	July 1918
Manley, G. H.; route four,	May 1918
Moore, M. Burnett; Tolu,	Mch 1918
Morris, Mrs Sue; Lola,	June 1918
Moore, H. C.; Hopkinsville,	July 1918
Morrow, Mrs F.; New York,	Mch 1918
Manlove, J. W.; Georgia,	Mch 1918
Martin, Curt; Tribune,	Oct 1917
McChesney, Laura; Tenn.,	July 1918
McFee, Ed; city,	July 1918
McDowell, F. L.; Gladstone,	June 1917
Nation, James; Missouri,	June 1918
Newcom, Mrs Nancy; Sullivan,	July 1918
Newcom, W. A., Jr.; route one	July 1918
Oakley, Vernon; B. Green,	June 1918
Phillips, S. H.; Tribune,	Dec 1918
Phillips, O. E.; Gladstone,	July 1918
Paris Rinn; route one,	May 1918
Parsons, Nelle; Chicago,	July 1918
Phillips, E. E.; Gladstone,	Sept 1918
Parish, J. H.; Georgia,	Feb 1918
Phillips, Herbert; California,	July 1917
Paris, Clarence; Oregon,	July 1918
Rushing, Miss Jennie; Ill's	June 1918
Ross, C. W.; Colorado,	Jan 1918
Rutherford, G. D.; Sturgis,	Oct 1916
Spence, O. D.; route five,	Jan 1918
Stanley, J. H.; Repton,	May 1918
Summersville, J. R.; city,	Sept 1918
Summers, J. D.; city,	May 1918
Samuels, J. P.; Sullivan,	Mch 1918
Sisco, B. E.; route three,	June 1918
Shouse, W. O.; Sturgis,	June 1918
Shouse, Roy; city,	Oct 1918
Thurman, Roy R.; Repton,	Oct 1917
Taylor, C. C.; city,	July 1918
Terry, Roy; Oregon,	July 1918
Terry, Rufus; Chicago,	July 1918
Travis, George; route five,	Mch 1918
Truitt, Miss Ellen; Indiana,	Mch 1918
Walker, R. F.; city,	June 1918
Wilborn, Mrs J. E.; city,	June 1918
Wilborn, Mrs. R. F.; Ohio,	Jan 1918
Wilborn, T. M.; Missouri,	May 1918
Wiles, E. L.; New York,	Feb 1918
Whitt, George; Fredonia, 2,	May 1917
Walker, W. B.; Missouri,	June 1918

White, Grover; Sheridan, June 1918
Yates, Mrs Nora; city, July 1918

MARION TESTIMONY

Home Proof, Here, There and Everywhere.

When you see Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in this paper you must always find the recommender a Marion resident. It's the same everywhere—in 3,800 towns in the U. S. Forty thousand people publicly thank Doan's. What other kidney remedy can give this proof of merit, honesty and truth? Home testimony must be true or it could be published here. Read this Marion recommendation. Then insist on having Doan's. You will know what you are getting:

H. D. Daniel, painter, E. Depot St., Marion, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for years, which I got at Haynes & Taylor's drug store and they done me a great deal of good. Whenever my back has been weak, lame or aching, I have used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have always cured the attack."

Price 60 cents all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Daniel uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 71

FLICKER

(Colaptes auratus)



Length, thirteen inches. The yellow under surface of the wing, yellow tail shafts, and white rump are characteristic.

Range: Breeds in the eastern United States west to the plains and in the forested parts of Canada and Alaska; winters in most of the eastern United States.

Habits and economic status: The flicker inhabits the open country rather than the forest and delights in park-like regions where trees are numerous and scattered. It nests in any large cavity in a tree and readily appropriates an artificial box. It is possible, therefore, to insure the presence of this useful bird about the farm and to increase its numbers. It is the most terrestrial of our woodpeckers and procures much of its food from the ground. The largest item of animal food is ants, of which the flicker eats more than any other common bird. Ants were found in 524 of the 684 stomachs examined and 98 stomachs contained no other food. One stomach contained over 5,000 and two others held over 3,000 each. While bugs are not largely eaten by the flicker, one stomach contained 17 chinch bugs. Wild fruits are next to ants in importance in the flicker's dietary. Of these sour gum and wild black cherry stand at the head. The food habits of this bird are such as to recommend it to complete protection.

When you feel discouraged, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerve Pills Price 50c a box by druggists. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due the Sheriff of Crittenden county, for the year, 1916, amounting to the sum of \$21.45, I, one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., at Court-house door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit: One sewing machine, one set of tools and chest, one Chinese cabinet. Same being the property of Mrs. J. C. Travis.

This, 2nd day of July, 1917.

D. E. GILLILAND, S. C. C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR COUNTY JUDGE

We are authorized to announce
E. L. HARPENDING
as a candidate for Judge of the Crittenden County Court, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th 1917.

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT LOVE MOORE
as a candidate for County Judge, of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th, 1917.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT H. THOMAS
as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
ALBERT H. TRAVIS
as a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Aug. 4, 1917.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD D. STONE
as a candidate for County Attorney of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th 1917.

We are authorized to announce
JNO. A. MOORE
as a candidate for County Attorney of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

We are authorized to announce
F. DUKE STONE
as a candidate for County School Superintendent, of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES L. F. PARIS
as a candidate for County School Superintendent of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
E. JEFFREY TRAVIS
as a candidate for County School Superintendent of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

FOR JAILER

We are authorized to announce
WILL B. JAMES
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary Aug. 4th 1917.

We are authorized to announce
ALEX JONES
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS B. KEMP
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. O. TABOR
as a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON,
candidate for
COUNTY COURT CLERK
will greatly appreciate your vote and influence Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
L. E. GUESS
as a candidate for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce
W. O. WICKER
of Mexico, Ky., as a candidate for State Senator for the fourth district, composed of the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
C. S. NUNN
as a candidate for State Senator for the fourth district, composed of the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce
DR. J. D. THRELKELD

of Marion, Ky., as a candidate for Representative for the legislative district, composed of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the action of Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
DURON KOON
as a candidate for Representative for the legislative district, composed of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce
CHARLES THRELKELD
as a candidate for Magistrate, in Piney district, No. 8, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
Wm. T. BLACK
as a candidate for Magistrate, in Marion district, No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce
GEORGE B. LAMB
as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce
HERSCHEL O. FRANKLIN
as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

Drives out Malaria, Builds Up System
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. See

CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT

Regular Term, June 11th, 1917
Present And Presiding John
G. Asher, Judge.

Luther Vaughn, etc., Application to change boundary line between Ford's Ferry No. 11, and Marion Nos. 2 and 3 voting precincts and Sheridan No. 2, and Marion No. 2, voting precincts.

This day came R. E. Belt, M. E. Shewmaker, A. Shewmaker, H. L. Belt, R. L. Drury, Luther Vaughn, E. C. Hodge, Scott Robertson, Bill Robertson, Ed Simpson and Ellis Akers, citizens and voters in Ford's Ferry No. 11, voting precinct in Crittenden county, Kentucky and R. L. Hodge and Ellis Martin, citizens and voters in Sheridan No. 9, voting precinct in Crittenden county, Kentucky, and filed in open Court a petition for a change in the boundary of the Ford's Ferry No. 11 and Marion Nos. 2 and 3 voting precincts and Sheridan No. 9 and Marion No. 2, voting precincts, together with affidavit of Luther Vaughn showing that the proper notices had been posted according to the requirements of the Statute of Kentucky in such case made and provided, and said petition being in words as follows, to-wit:

"June 11th, 1917
To the Hon. Jno. G. Asher, County Judge of Crittenden county Kentucky.
We, your humble petitioners, R. E. Belt, M. E. Shewmaker, A. Shewmaker, H. L. Belt, R. L. Drury, Luther Vaughn, E. C. Hodge, Scott Robertson, Bill Robertson, Ed Simpson and Ellis Akers, citizens and voters in the Ford's Ferry precinct, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and R. L. Hodge and Ellis Martin, voters of Sheridan precinct, Crittenden county, Kentucky, respectfully petition and pray your Honorable Court to make an order changing the line between Marion precinct No. 2 and Marion precinct No. 3 and Ford's Ferry precinct No. 11, and Sheridan precinct No. 9 so as to include R. L. Drury, Luther Vaughn, M. E. Shewmaker and A. Shewmaker and farms upon which each of them live, in Marion precinct No. 3; and R. E. Belt, H. L. Belt, E. C. Hodge, Scott Robertson, Ed Simpson, Bill Robertson, Ellis Akers and Joe Allen Gass and the farms upon which each of them live, into Marion precinct No. 2. And also R. L. Hodge and Ellis Martin from Sheridan No. 9 to Marion precinct No. 2. And for such order we will ever pray.

Luther Vaughn H. L. Belt
R. E. Belt E. C. Hodge
M. E. Shewmaker R. L. Hodge
A. Shewmaker Ellis Akers."
The Court being sufficiently advised, it is therefore ordered that said change in said boundary of said voting precincts be and the same is hereby granted as set out in said above mentioned petition. It is further ordered that notice of said change shall be published in the Crittenden Record-Press at least four weeks before election.
A copy attested:
L. E. GUESS, Clerk.



Mrs. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION
AND SOME OF HER CO-WORKERS

Prefers Action Through Congress To State Referenda

Mrs. Catt Points Out That Franchise Has Come to Women of Most Countries Through Parliamentary Bestowal.

Almost Insurmountable Obstacles in the Way of Amending State Constitutions.

Readers of suffrage editions in 1917 will not fail to be struck by the fact that whereas yesterday's argument was devoted to the effort to establish the principle of woman suffrage, today's argument is devoted, in far greater measure, to the method by which suffrage is to be secured. Almost everybody is converted to suffrage today. All the political parties, great and small, have endorsed it. The federations of labor are committed to it. The Grangers want it. National organizations of women plead for it. Religious bodies declare for it. Inevitably, with all this lining-up on the suffrage side, the question, and economy of procedure make a strong fortification for Mrs. Catt's argument. Her summary is as follows:

(1) Suffrage for men and suffrage for women in other lands, with few and minor exceptions, has been granted by parliamentary act and not by referendum. Practically the same method is provided by our Federal Constitution. To deny its benefits to the women of this country is to put upon them a penalty for being Americans.

(2) Congress determines conditions of citizenship and state constitutions fix qualifications of voters. In no instance has the foreign immigrant been forced to plead with a vast electorate for his vote. To deny American women as easy a process of securing their vote as has been granted to men is a discrimination so flagrant and intolerable that no fair-minded man should be a party to it.

(3) The Constitutions of many states have provided for amendment by such difficult processes that they either have never been amended or have not been amended when the subject is in the least controversial. Woman suffrage is caught in the coils of constitutional technicalities. Not to be willing to release it and give it a fair chance before the country is un-American.

(4) The election laws of all states make inadequate provision for safeguarding the vote on constitutional amendments. Since election laws do not protect suffrage referenda, suffragists demand the right prescribed by our national constitution to appeal their case from male voters to the higher court of Congress and the legislatures.

(5) Woman suffrage is regarded by every other country as a national question. Politicians may prefer to hide behind the arras of a secret ballot in a referendum which relieves them of responsibility, but the women of the land who are self-respecting enough to want a vote ask a "square deal" by national action.

The women of Ceylon have learned the value of co-operation and have united their teachers and physicians into a strong organization called the Ceylon Association of Professional Women.

Peace In 24 Hours

For Stomach Sufferers who take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Don't neglect your Stomach Ailments another minute. What appears to be of minor Stomach disorders may often be symptoms of Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Gall Stones, Acute Indigestion, Gastritis, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, and other dangerous ailments, of which the sufferer is not aware until too late. An ideal prescription for overcoming quickly Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble is Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

Millions of people have been restored to life. One dose will PROVE that it will help you. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Poland China

Pigs For Sale.
I have a few first-class pigs for sale. They are of best breeding; Big Bone type, and entitled to register.
Jesse Olive.
751m

Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. 25c a package. E-75

ASKS SUPPORT OF VOTERS

R. H. Thomas Candidate For Sheriff Appeals To The Republicans In Primary.

After being solicited by a number of friends to enter the race for sheriff of Crittenden County, I decided to do so, and am making every honorable effort I can to secure the nomination, and if nominated and elected promise a faithful, and impartial discharge of the duties of the office, and to do all in my power to enforce the law, put down crime and improve the religious and moral interest of the people, and a square deal in every way, and if the republicans of Crittenden County think me a man of stability and firmness, and worthy of your support I will greatly appreciate your help. I say to the republicans of Crittenden County go to the primary on Aug. 4, and vote for the man for each office you think suited for the place, and I will cheerfully submit to your decision, and will ever remember you with gratitude for what you have done for me in the past, whether I am nominated or not, and will support my party's nominees and lend all my influence to win success for them in November.

Yours truly,
R. H. Thomas.

MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness, Sore, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c, 50c, \$1. At All Dealers.

LINIMENT

GLENDAL

(delayed from last week.)

Mrs. Mattie Endes Day and children of Evansville spent last week with her sister Mrs. J. C. Lindsey.

Mrs. Lee Enoch of Rosiclare, Ill., visited relatives in this neighborhood last week.

Rev. Artis C. Brooks of Va. expects to hold a series of meetings at this place the first of August.

A large crowd attended the S. S. convention here last Wed. Rev. Gebeur was present and

more interesting and enthusiastic than ever in the S. S. and the Red Cross work. The Crayne choir did some excellent singing and the talks by Dr. Frazer, Messers C. W. Haynes, G. W. Condit, E. F. Stone, C. E. Clark and all who helped in any way on the program was enjoyed by all.

Misses Mary and Sue Moore are attending the teachers institute at Marion this week.

R. H. Thomas County president of the S. S. work attended the convention at Enon Saturday.

J. J. James Candidate for Assessor visited friends in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Hulse Station and Mrs. Lee Enoch attended church at Hurrican Sat. Rev. Joe Crow is now pastor of the Tolu circuit.

H. E. Turley attended church at Hurrican Sunday.

A large crowd attended Sunday School here last Sunday.

Two fine turkeys, seven chickens and a rooster of Mrs. Nannie Hurleys died one afternoon last week, who can beat that for tough luck along that line.

Diet and Morals.
Famous dieticians and doctors who have given careful study to foods and their effects upon the morals and disposition of human beings and animals, claim that they can determine the character of food eaten by the physiognomy. This being true, it behooves us, in the interest of our right to beauty, to confine our diet to such foods as are the allies of beauty, and not its demonstrated enemies.

Wanted, Tie Makers.
On the H. C. Love land near Hardin's Knob I want tie makers at once.
E. S. Love,
728 21p
Clay, Ky.

Epidemics Cost Live-Stock Owners Millions

The recent Foot and Mouth epidemic was a disastrous example of the risks of stock farming. But stock owners every year lose millions of dollars through lesser epidemics of this and other diseases.

HARTFORD Live Stock Mortality INSURANCE

is the one safe and sure protection from such loss. Work horses on farm or in town, dairy herds or registered or fancy stock will be insured by

GEORGE H. NUNN
Local Agent
MARION, KY.

Moonshiners.
The name "Moonshiners" was given to the illicit distillers in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, from the fact that they do most of their work at night, on account of the danger attending it during the daytime.

Two Weeks Of Pleasure and Travel Outlined

Vacation Tour

Rates includes expenses and entertainment
Yellowstone Park and Scenic Colorado
"In the heart of Nature and Land of Wonders"

Seventh Personally Conducted Tour
By Mr and Mrs G W Schelke
Illinois Central R R
Write For Booklet
G W Schelke T P A I C R R
126 Main st, Evansville, Ind.

ILLITERACY COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY NEED \$30,000.00

Eleven prominent business men in the State are heading a movement to raise \$30,000 to provide a learner's outfit for each of the 30,000 young men in the State registered for Army Service who cannot read or write. A learner's outfit costs \$1.00. 30,000 people in the State will be asked to give \$1.00 each on or before August 4th.

The eleven men have the title of Commander and are as follows.

W. A. Berry,	Paducah	Commander	First	Dist.
Geo. E. Wilson,	Owensboro	"	Second	"
Lawrence B. Finn,	Franklin	"	Third	"
Harry A. Sommers,	Elizabethtown	"	Fourth	"
Bennett H. Young,	Louisville	"	Fifth	"
Claud B. Terrell,	"	"	Sixth	"
J. W. Porter,	"	"	Seventh	"
Frank P. James,	"	"	Eighth	"
J. W. M. Stewart,	"	"	Ninth	"
Judge Walter S. Hawkins	"	"	Tenth	"
Lieut. Gov. Jas. D. Black,	"	"	Eleventh	"

The organization is military with a Captain in each County and a Lieutenant in each precinct. Every County in the State will have part in this Campaign. Every Congressional District has been apportioned the following amounts.

First District	\$2500
Second District	3000
Third District	2000
Fourth District	2500
Fifth District	No report
Sixth District	3000
Seventh District	3000
Eight District	3000
Ninth District	2500
Tenth District	1750
Eleventh District	1750

Let our District be the first to come up with its part. We cannot all go to war, but we can all help the soldier who goes to fight for us. Get in touch with your County Captain and your Precinct Lieutenant and help him all you can.

Commander W. A. Berry, of the first Congressional district, has appointed J. H. Orme of this city as Captain of the Crittenden county squad in the \$30,000.00 Illiteracy fight, a notice of which we published last week in this paper on page five and which we reproduce. Captain Orme after wiring his acceptance of the honor appointed his lieutenants immediately, one for each voting precinct in the county and their names follow:

LIST OF LIEUTENANTS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY.	
Marion No. 1	Jas. Alex Hill
Marion No. 2	Juliet Pope
Marion No. 3	W. U. Howerton
Marion No. 4	Katie Yandell
Marion No. 5	Margaret Moore
Frances No. 6	Sam Matthews
Dycusburg No. 7	Gus Graves
Union No. 8	Chas. LaRue
Sheridan No. 9	Richard Bebout
Tolu No. 10	Gladys Franks
Ford's Ferry No. 11	Hollis Franklin
Bell's Mines No. 12	Edith Davis
Rosebud No. 13	A. A. Fritts
Piney No. 14	George Kemp
Shady Grove No. 15	W. D. Tudor.

It is doubtful if a better list for the work in hand could have been named, if Captain Orme had spent a week in canvassing the list of eligibles. They represent a high type of manhood and womanhood, among our christian people.

Each lieutenant will be supplied with literature and are expected to select their own squad of assistants.

The allotment to Crittenden county \$150.00 and to the first Congressional district \$2500.00.

Let everyone who has a heart or a thought for the boys in the trenches come up and do their bit. Think of a boy being "some where in France" and not able to read a letter from his mother or sister. This fight against illiteracy at this time is next to the Red Cross or the Tuberculosis fight and should enlist our sympathy and help.

Notice to Voters

Edward D. Stone and F. Duke Stone filed in due time all their papers before the Primary Election, as required by law.

Anyone doubting the above statement can call at the Co. Clerk's office and verify same.

**Edward D. Stone.
F. Duke Stone.**

Stop! Think!

TRY ME

FOR

Co. Court Clerk WHY NOT?

Let me show YOU
What I can do.
Clarence G. Thompson.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Full Attendance, Good Programs
Prof. R. P. Green Head Of
Geography Department.

Tuesday July 24th., afternoon.
Institute met at 1:30 p. m. Songs.
Work For The Night Is Coming
and Columbia the Gem of the
Ocean. Roll call.

Address by Instructor on the
subject of Relation of History,
Geography and Science he told
us that the largest thing in
Geography is the fact that the
earth is a planet. Next in im-
portance is land, then comes
water, air, plants, animals, man
and man's work. He told us
many other things. To teach
Geography by teaching the child
to think. He said what we
wanted was not to correlate but
causeate.

Recess

After recess we were enter-
tained with singing by the
Young Ladies Quartet of the
High School and a Reading.
Beautiful Evalyn Hope, by Miss
Gladys Hardy.

Edward Clark discussed better
living in the country. He says
education means civilization, and
that Civil Government taught in
the school gives us a better living
both at home and at school.
We should teach things that
will bring sun shine to the homes
teach better sanitation in the
school and in the homes, better
water, teach the children to
know the kind of water they are
drinking. Better fellowship,
good schools, good roads, and
good churches all are help to-
wards better living in the coun-
try. Mr. Clark then read from
Carney's Country Life and The
Country School

That farming will hold its own
against the call of town and city
only when country life becomes
as satisfying as that of the town.
And this is clearly a question of
school control since the idealism
and ability necessary to make
country life satisfying are but
matters of training for which
the district school, as the local
agency of rural education should
stand chiefly responsible when
country schools become effective
centers of learning instructing
both children and adults in
terms of country life and point-
ing the way to community pros-
perity and welfare, moving to-
ward town will decrease among farm-
ers and the rural problem will be
near solution. The greatest
single need for improvement of
country life at the present time,
therefore is for a corps of pro-
perly prepared country teachers
who will enter our existing
country schools and through
vitalized teaching and tactful
social leadership convert
into living centers for in-
struction of both child
adults and the com-

building of country community
life.

Miss Margaret Moore next
ably discussed the subject, Better
Life in Towns. She says the
town life needs improvement
the same as the country. And
that some of the important
things to look after are health
conditions, educational affairs,
religious training, provide whole
some amusement, and look after
civic improvements. She says
we need industrial improvement
to eliminate idleness and we
need better social amusements.

Miss Moore says that efficient
citizenship is the result of better
living in the country and in
Towns.

Institute adjourned at 3:30 and
the teachers of the different
Divisions met to organize and
elect officers.

Wednesday July 25th., fore-
noon. Song by Institute.

Devotional exercise by I. W.
LaRue. Better attendance dis-
cussed by T. F. Newcom. Better
attendance may be had by co-
operation of teachers trustees
and patron, by the teachers
visiting the patrons and by sub-
scriptions supplementary to pub-
lic fund.

Wider usefulness for school
plant by F. Duke Stone, he
stated that the school plant is
the foundation of education and
will make optimists instead of
pessimists.

E. J. Travis said the teacher
is largely responsible for the at-
tendance of the pupils. Critten-
den county's average attendance
last year, was 5 per cent above
average attendance of the state.
Fred Hillyard of Repton, Ky.,
is general supervisor of the
county schools and is also truant
officer of the county.

Lewis Matthews made a very
interesting talk, his subject was
America in the World War. He
said we have been teaching good
will toward men. What shall
we teach this fall? Also, that
one can't justify this war, as
this war turns civilization back
one thousand years, but it could
not be avoided. The world is in
spiritual revolution and its God's
great battle field where souls of
men and women are being test-
ed.

Peace and good will having
been taught in America is why
there are no more volunteers.
Americans minds must have time
to focus, can't be changed in a
day.

Interesting reading given by
Miss Wilma Wright. I. W. La-
Rue ably discussed Value of
History. It helps us to profit by
the past. J. B. McNeely made
a short talk concerning Effective
History Teaching.

Recess

Dr. Frazer urged the teachers
to become members of the Red
Cross. A large number of them
joined.

Dr. Frazer thinks it is our
patriotic duty to eat more corn
bread in order that the allies
may have more wheat bread.
Many teachers signed pledge
stating that they would

endeavor to eradicate illiteracy
before the other men are called
to their colors.

Noon

Wednesday July 25th., after-
noon, Institute met at 1:30 p.
m.

Singing, Leaning on the Ever-
lasting Arms, and The Way of
the Cross Leads Home.

Roll Call

Miss Kate Wright gave a
reading which was greatly ap-
preciated by the Institute.

Mr. Leslie Brown of Christian
County who represents public
school methods, makes a plea for
better qualified teachers. Miss
Ethel Hard our paper agent
thinks all teachers should take
Educational Journals.

Address by Instructor. In
which he discusses the course of
study and daily program.

Recess

Readings by Hollis C. Frank-
lin. The Instructor then dis-
cussed Home Geography. He
says that teachers should know
more Home Geography, before
they can teach it successfully to
the children.

Thursday Morning

Song by Institute, and roll
call. Devotional exercises by
Rev. Oakley. The Instructor
addressed the Institute on the
subject of Geography urging the
teachers to teach history in con-
nection with that subject, by
means of song, story and picture.
In this way better citizenship
can be secured.

Recess

After recess we had a round
table discussion with Supt.
Travis in the chair and he open-
ed the discussion with a plea to
the trustees that the rural school
be deferred one week in order to
give the teacher time to reach
their schools and get acquainted
with patrons and pupils before
the first day of school.

I. W. LaRue, F. H. Hillyard
and Hollis C. Franklin then told
us about the kind of man we
desire for trustee and Mr. Brown
Mr. Postleweight and Hollis
Todd told what the teacher
ought to be.

At this time Mr. Travis turned
the meeting over to the In-
structor, who talked for some
time in his usual eloquent and
forceful manner upon the sub-
ject of The Duty of the Trustee.

Noon

Song, Onward Christian Sold-
iers by Institute. Roll Call.

After announcement by Supt.
Travis. The Male Quartet en-
tertained the Institute with two
beautiful selections.

Then Mr. John A. Moore de-
livered an eloquent address on
the Call of the Hour. Among
other things he reviewed the
events leading up to the crisis
facing this nation, the call to the
colors and the responsibilities
facing those who stay at home.
Music by Young Ladies Quartet.
Prof. R. P. Green now took the
floor, and all who heard his ad-
dress say it can not be excelled.

After recess, we had a read-
ing by Miss Lena Holtzclaw,
after which Mrs. Evelyn S.
Roberts ably discusses the sub-
ject of Woman's Part in War.

Miss Iva Hicklin next told us
the Teacher's Part in War. The
program closed with a cornet
solo by Miss Juliet Pope.

Friday

After several songs by the
Institute the devotional exercises
were conducted by Prof. Green.

The recitation and its signifi-
cation was discussed by Miss
Moredock, steps in a recitation
by I. W. LaRue and methods in
recitation by Miss Mary Moore.
Miss Hard was then called upon
to discuss primary reading.

After recess Miss Wilma
Wright gave a reading. This
was followed by addresses from
Prof. Christian and Supt. Travis
appealing to the teachers to do
their best to urge the county
graduates to enter High School.
The committee on resolutions
reported. Their resolutions were
unanimously adopted, and by
vote the date of the next In-

stitute was set for July 29th.,
1917.

On behalf of the Institute Mr.
Christian presented a gift to
Prof. Green as a token of the
appreciation of the teachers who
were present during the weeks.
After a fine address by Prof.
Green the present declared the
Institute adjourned.

DANGER SIGNALS.

No engineer would be mad enough to
run by the flag which signaled danger.
What the danger was he might not un-
derstand, but he would take no chances.
It is different with the average man or
woman. They attempt constantly
to run by the danger signals of
nature and that attempt costs
thousands of lives
every year. When the
appetite becomes irregu-
lar or entirely gives out,
when sleep is troubled
and broken, when there
is a loss of flesh, when
there is a constant feel-
ing of dullness and lag-
giness, nature is hoisting
the danger signal. The
stomach and its allied
organs are failing in their
work and the body is los-
ing the nutrition on which
strength depends.
Such a condition calls
the prompt use of Dr.
Coe's Golden Medical
Preparation.

It is the world's proved
and purified. It is not
a secret remedy for its
ingredients are printed on the wrapper.
Start to take it today and before another
day has passed, the impurities of the
blood will begin to leave your body
through the liver, kidneys, bowels and
skin, and in a few days you will know
by your steadier nerves, firmer step,
keener mind, brighter eyes and clearer
skin that the bad blood is passing out
and new, rich, pure blood is filling your
arteries. The same good blood will cause
pimples, acne, eczema and all skin eruptions
to dry up and disappear. It's a
tonic and body builder. Get it today in
either liquid or tablet form or write Dr.
Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, for free
medical advice.

Teachers' Institute Resolutions.

We, the committee on resolutions,
beg leave to submit the following:

First-Resolved: That we the teach-
ers of Crittenden county, extend our
thanks and express our appreciation to
Prof. R. P. Green for the excellent
and efficient work he has done as in-
structor of our Institute and we here-
by submit to the County Superintend-
ent our desire, that Prof. Green be
employed to instruct the Institute
again in 1918.

Second-Resolved: That in as much
as Supt. E. J. Travis has been at
the head of Crittenden county schools
for the past eight years, and he has
during that time done so much to
further the educational interests of
the county, and to raise the standard
of our schools, and has brought to our
institutes and other educational gather-
ings the best talent obtainable and
has in every way done so much to help
the childhood of Crittenden county,
that we hereby thank him for his
efforts in our behalf.

Third-Resolved: That we extend our
thanks to all those who have furnished
such delightful entertainment for us
during the week; and we also thank
Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Jno. A. Moore, Mr.
Louis Matthews and Dr. Frazer, whose
addresses were so instructive and in-
spiring.

Fourth-Resolved: That we heartily
thank our officers for their faithful
services and in consideration of the
work they have done to make our In-
stitute a success, we suggest that fees
be refunded.

ROBT. CORLEY
ETHEL HARD
LENA WOODS
M. C. SMART.

For Sale.

A four room house on O'Brien
street, and also blacksmith shop
now in Bellville street shop.
shop can be purchased or rented
821mp JOE HOPSON

GET READY.

Now is the time that your hens
moult or shed their feathers.
process is rather slow and No
should be assisted. B. A. The
Poultry Remedy will help your hen
moult causing them to shed earlier
be ready to lay when eggs are high
in the winter. If this remedy does
make good, we will.
Sold by James H. Orme.

A delightful dance was given
Monday evening at Golconda
the Marion boys. Hillman's
orchestra of Paducah, furnished
the music. Those who attended
from here were, Messrs. Ray
Flannery, Virgil Threlkeld, Ed
Minner, Hurt Yates, Albert
Shelby and Chilton Carter.