

THE HARTFORD HERALD

HERBERT MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX, EDITORS. FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r

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THE TEST OF THE HEART.

It is easy enough to be pleasant When life flows by like a song, But the man worth while is the man who will smile...

[Selected.]

Mr. W. S. Tinsley has accepted the position as business manager on the staff of the Hartford Republican. Mr. Allison Barnett being the editor.

Paper of all kinds is increasing in price at a prodigious rate. Ordinary white paper on which the news is printed (newspaper stock) has increased about 25 per cent.

The negroes of Kentucky have gotten small consolation from their white political brethren since the recent cold deal given them by their party leaders in denying them their usual representation at the coming National Republican Convention.

An exchange very tritely says that "moneyphobia is rampant in the land." This is an era of money-getting—of stacking up the dollars.

The demands of the war situation are hitting almost everybody alike. Many articles of human consumption are increasing in price; in fact, the things we need most seem to be the first boosted.

Of the several Republican and Progressive candidates for President none of them fails to grab a big stick and proceed to larrup President Wilson's foreign policy.

ALLEGED SLAYERS HELD IN JAIL WITHOUT BOND

Elizabethtown, Ky., March 24.—Examining trials of Miss Ella Monroe, charged with the murder last Tuesday of Miss Eva Gregory near her home near Solway, and Will Roy Dupin, charged with being an ac-

complice, will be held before County Judge D. W. Rider in Elizabethtown Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Both of the defendants were remanded to jail by Judge Rider without bail, pending the preliminary hearing.

DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO DR. R. W. BROWDER

Dr. Robert W. Browder, president of the Board of Education of the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and one of the oldest members of the conference, passed away last Wednesday night at his home in Russellville.

Dr. Browder was sixty-two years of age. He was born near Olmstead, Ky., the son of the Rev. George Browder, himself a Methodist minister of distinction.

During his ministry Dr. Browder had filled the pulpits of many churches in the Louisville Conference, including pastorates at Henderson and Bowling Green, and had been presiding elder of the Elizabethtown, Bowling Green and Russellville districts.

Dr. Browder is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, and by two brothers, the Rev. Luther Browder of Georgia, and Mr. Wallace Browder, of Hartford, Ky.

Military Notice.

The members of Company H are directed to report at the armory for drill and indoor rifle practice on Saturday, April 1, at 2 p. m., and again in the evening at 7:30.

CLARENCE B. SHOWN, First Lieut. 3d Inf.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED TO JAPANESE

Honolulu, March 25.—American citizenship was denied to Takao Ozawa, a Japanese, in a test case here to-day. The court ruled that Japanese are Mongolians and that the word "white" does not include the Mongolian.

Judge Charles F. Clemons, of the United States District Court, who denied Ozawa's citizenship papers, said:

"The remedy of the applicant lies in Congress. Our alien friends should through their friends directly seek that branch of the Government for relief.

"When such devotion to the United States and the Constitution is given as the petitioner has shown in the past twenty years of complete surrender to our customs and institutions, his petition should not fall on deaf ears."

Ozawa's appeal has been watched with keen interest by the Tokio press and by Americans and Japanese locally.

At the same time two Filipinos were granted citizenship, though exception was noted by the District Attorney.

It was said that the Department of Justice at Washington had instructed the United States District Attorney here to begin cancellation proceedings at once, had the court granted Ozawa citizenship.

LITERACY TEST STAYS IN IMMIGRATION BILL

Washington, March 27.—The literacy test was kept in the Immigration bill by the House working in Committee of the Whole to-day by a vote of 225 to 82, which defeated a motion by Representative Sabath, of Illinois, to strike it out.

An amendment to exempt from the literacy test persons coming to this country to escape either religious or political persecution was rejected 140 to 43. The bill as drawn would exempt only persons persecuted for religious beliefs.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

WILSON'S POLICY— LINCOLN'S POLICY

In Mexican Matter They Were Alike.

HAD TROUBLOUS TIMES THEN

As Well As Now—Martyred President Tried Hard To Avert Mix-Up.

MEXICO'S CONTINUOUS OFFENSE

"For a few years past the condition of Mexico has been so unsettled as to raise the question on both sides of the Atlantic whether the time has not come when some foreign power ought, in the general interest of society, to intervene, to establish a protectorate or some other form of government in that country and guarantee its continuance there.

"You will not fail to assure the Government of Mexico that the President neither has, nor can ever have, any sympathy with such designs, in whatever quarter they may arise or whatever character they may take on."

"The President never for a moment doubts that the republican system is to pass safely through all ordeals and prove a permanent success in our own country, and so to be recommended to adoption by all other nations.

"But he thinks also that the system everywhere has to make its way painfully through difficulties and embarrassments which result from the action of antagonistical elements which are a legacy of former times, and very different institutions.

"The President is hopeful of the ultimate triumph of this system over all obstacles, as well in regard to Mexico as in regard to every other American State; but he feels that those States are nevertheless justly entitled to a greater forbearance and more generous sympathies from the Government and people of the United States than they are likely to receive in any other quarter.

"The President trusts that your mission, manifesting these sentiments, will reassure the Government of Mexico of his best disposition to favor their commerce and their internal improvements.

"I find the archives here full of complaints against the Mexican Government for violation of contracts and spoliation and cruelties practised against American citizens. It is not the President's intention to send forward such claims at the present moment. He willingly defers the performance of a duty, which at any time would seem ungracious, until the incoming Administration in Mexico shall have had time, if possible, to cement its authority."

These are not the words of Woodrow Wilson defining the attitude of the United States toward the Carranza Government in Mexico. They are the words of Abraham Lincoln defining the attitude of the United States toward the Juarez Government.

President Wilson's Mexican policy is President Lincoln's Mexican policy.

When the Lincoln Administration came into power, Mexico had been in a turmoil for years. The Juarez Government had come into power but was unable to enforce order over the country. Not only had American property been destroyed but American lives had been lost and a number of the American Legation had been murdered.

The memorandum printed above was part of President Lincoln's instructions to the American Minister to Mexico, and it defined the principle that President Wilson has followed in dealing with our unfortunate neighbor of the south.

Mexico is still making its way "painfully through difficulties and embarrassments;" but the Administration at Washington to-day is still guided by the principles laid down by the Lincoln Administration fifty-five years ago, and no Government at Washington has a moral or a political right to be guided by any other principles.—[New York World.]

OHIO COUNTY COAL LAND SOLD TO DELAWARE FIRM

County Clerk W. C. Blankenship received four deeds through the mail Thursday, conveying a large amount of the coal rights in Ohio county to the Beaver Coal Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Delaware. The deeds were as follows:

One from I. P. Barnard, of Louisville, for approximately 7,200 acres of coal rights, and small amount of

surface; one from the J. B. Speed heirs, several thousand acres coal rights, small amount of surface; one from the Williams Coal Company—all deeds to the Delaware firm.

It is not known as to just what extent the company will develop their holdings nor when they expect to begin the development of same.

DICK ASHBY SUICIDES AT CENTERTOWN HOME

R. C. Ashby, better known as Dick Ashby, hung himself at his home at Centertown last Monday morning about 7 o'clock. From the best information The Herald could get, it seems that Mr. Thorance House, his son-in-law, with whom he and his wife lived, had gone to a neighbor's house about 75 yards distant. During his absence Mr. Ashby had secured a rope and went into the yard of his home, climbed upon a chair, fastened one end of the rope to a limb and looped the other around his neck. He then kicked the chair from under himself.

Soon afterwards he was discovered by his son-in-law, who was returning home. Mr. Ashby was cut down at once and while his feet were touching the ground, life was extinct.

His remains were buried in the family burying grounds yesterday. The deceased, who was about 72 years old, was thought to have been temporarily unbalanced. He leaves a wife, several children and many relatives.

CUT ADRIFT, HE DROPS 11,000 FEET TO SAFETY

London, March 27.—How a young French Lieutenant, aloft in a captive balloon to observe the Germans' fire, cut adrift by a shell and escaped in a parachute, landing within 300 yards of the German lines, is told in a Daily News despatch from Paris quoting from a Journal correspondent, who interviewed the hero of the story.

The young officer did not realize what had happened until, after a slight tug, he found his telephone out of commission. Looking over the side he found he was several thousand feet in the air and drifting toward the German lines. His valve cord, moreover, was fouled. As a last resort he jumped out of the basket at 11,000 feet with the parachute rope around his waist.

"The cord was 65 feet long, so I had to jump that distance into the void before the box containing the parachute could open," said the Lieutenant. "I must have dropped more than a hundred feet before the parachute unfurled, and it was not agreeable, but after that I did not mind."

Mrs. Evaline Davis Dead.

Mrs. Evaline Davis died at the residence of her son, James T. Davis, near Sunnydale, early last Saturday morning of dropsy and complications from which she had been suffering for several months. After funeral services conducted by her pastor, Rev. Vanhoy, at Marvin's Chapel, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, her remains were interred in the Sunnydale cemetery by the side of her husband who preceded her 24 years.

The deceased, who had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for more than 50 years, leaves surviving 9 children—3 daughters and 6 sons—39 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, two brothers Messrs. T. W. and W. H. Acton, and a host of other relatives and friends. She was seventy-five years and nine days old.

Has 214 Descendants.

Springfield, Ky., March 25.—Walter Jenkins celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday at his home near Tatham Springs. Mr. Jenkins has been married twice and has eight children living, seventy-six grandchildren, 100 great-grandchildren and thirty great-great-grandchildren. A large number of his friends assembled to extend to him congratulations on his ninety-ninth birthday.

Wounded While Fleeing.

Henderson, Ky., March 27.—Making a break for liberty while being taken to the county jail Saturday night caused Walter Richardson to receive a pistol wound in the right hip. Officer Boneberger started in pursuit and fired three shots at Richardson, one taking effect. Richardson had been arrested for malicious cutting.

Potatoes For Sale.

I have about 40 or 50 bushels of Early Ohio Irish Potatoes for sale. 1013 F. L. FELIX.

Because Louisville would not provide a \$10,000 expense fund, the World Court Congress will be held in New York May 2, 3 and 4, instead of in Louisville.

The majority of mankind follows the golden rule—at a distance.

"Preparedness"

We are prepared as never before. Our present showing overshadows our most pretentious efforts in the past. Despite the unsettled condition of the fabric and dye markets, we are offering the most ravishingly beautiful array of

Spring Shades and Materials

that have ever been assembled under one roof.

You Are Invited

to stop in this week and view the charming collection of Ladies' Attire we have on sale, consisting of Ladies' Tailored Suits in Checks, Gaberdines and Serges; also dress goods of Gingham, Percales, Lawns, Tub Silks, Crepes, plain and fancy Silks. Also Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords.

It's just the time of year, NOW, to see all the new ideas.

Coming in, aren't you?

Carson & Co.,

(Incorporated.) HARTFORD, KY.

THE ANNUAL INCOME OF BRITAIN \$15,000,000,000

Declares Sir George Paish— National Debt Is Now About \$12,000,000,000.

London, March 25.—Great Britain's annual income has increased by \$3,000,000,000 since the beginning of the war, declared Sir George Paish, the well known financial authority, in a lecture to-day on war finance before the Royal Statistical Society. The total, he said, now has reached \$15,000,000,000.

The nation, added the speaker, has nearly succeeded in maintaining its productive power, despite the withdrawal of approximately 4,000,000 men from its industries. It had called in half a billion pounds of its capital from abroad since the opening of hostilities, nearly all of this, however, having been used to make fresh loans to foreign countries and colonies.

If allowance were made for the increase in the country's gold stock, Sir George declared, the nation would be found to have succeeded in meeting virtually the whole of its war expenditures out of its income, without needing to draw upon its accumulative capital to an extent worth mentioning. Official calculations of the new taxation imposed up to the present time amounted to \$57,655,000, and Sir George estimated the taxation in the coming year would reach nearly \$2,250,000,000.

On the whole, the speaker said, the burden of taxation was light, considering the circumstances and compared with the burden the country bore during the Napoleonic Wars. The national debt before the war was \$3,535,000,000. It would be \$12,000,000,000 by the end of this March, Sir George added, and if the war continued another year it would be not far short of \$20,000,000,000.

Same Old Story.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 25.—Leslie Saunders and Zack Stegar, negroes, quarreled in this city. Saunders picked up an ax and chopped into Stegar's head. A sliver of bone was cut from the skull, about the size, one physician reports, of a silver dollar. Another likened it to a poker chip. The next day Stegar

was able to be on the streets. No report has been made on the condition of the ax. Saunders fled to Elkton, where he was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Notice To Creditors.

Dundee Deposit Bank having been placed in the hands of the Banking Commissioner of Kentucky, all persons having claims against said bank (now in liquidation) are notified to present same, properly proven, to the undersigned at Dundee, Ky., on or before the 1st day of May, 1916. G. B. LIKENS, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner. 3t13



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because there is none better. Leave your measure today.

Hub Clothing Co. HARTFORD, KY.