

DANVILLE TO HAVE ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

Louis Landrum and Hubert McGoodwin to Establish The Semi-Weekly Messenger.

Danville is to have another newspaper, to be started within the next few weeks, or as soon as the plant can be secured, by Louis Landrum and Hubert McGoodwin. For almost five years the Kentucky Advocate, a tri-weekly, has been without opposition there, since the consolidation of the News and the old Advocate. The field has for some time been a tempting one, as Danville is claiming almost 10,000 population now and the merchants are live ones.

The new paper will be known as the Danville Messenger, it is said, and will have ample financial backing and be issued semi-weekly. Mr. Landrum is one of the best known and most capable newspaper men in the State. For years he was editor and proprietor of the Lancaster Record and for some time has been editor of the Richmond Climax. Mr. McGoodwin is a prominent capitalist of Danville.

Judge C. R. McDowell, attorney for the company which will back the new paper, told of the plans for its establishment here Monday, where he was on business, accompanied by Attorney Chensault Huguely, also of Danville.

Horse Ran Away

Russ Dillon Thrown Out and Has Narrow Escape From Injury.

Russell Dillon, a well-known citizen of the East End of the county, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when he was thrown from his buggy when his horse ran away Sunday. With him at the time were Forest Scott and a small boy, neither of whom was hurt. The horse began running near the Cedar Creek station on the Crab Orchard pike, when the backing strap broke. When close to Warren Garner's store Mr. Dillon was pitched out by a sudden turn that the animal gave. The other occupants of the buggy remained in, however, and after running about a mile, the animal was brought to a stop, with the buggy badly smashed. Mr. Dillon's face was considerably bruised up but his injuries are not serious.

Defective Flue

Causes Small Fire in Lancaster Street Storeroom Sunday.

A defective flue in the storeroom on Lancaster street occupied by Robert Fenzel, set fire to it Sunday morning just about Sunday-school time, and caused much excitement in town for awhile. The fire department got the fire fighting apparatus into play in short order and with splendid pressure from the water works, soon had the blaze out, with a damage which will not exceed \$100, it is believed. The building is owned by J. N. Saunders, and he has his law office on the second floor. Some damage was done by water here, in addition to that of the fire.

The fire would undoubtedly have been a dangerous one, had it obtained headway, as the building is almost in the center of the block, surrounded by buildings of an inflammable character.

You can keep your property of all kinds fully protected against loss by fire by seeing the old reliable insurance firm of Fish & Pennington.

Two Fingers Cut Off.

Frank Wilcher, a youth of 17 years, had two fingers cut off his left hand by a circular saw in the factory of the Columbia Singletree Company at McKinney last week. The lad reached under the lumber on which he was working and the saw caught his hand and sliced off the fingers almost before he realized it. The injury was dressed and he is doing nicely.

The Lash of A Fiend.

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, la grippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c. \$1. Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by Penny's Drug Store.

J. L. HASTY, of Level Green, has been on a visit to his son, Emmett Hasty, a prominent farmer of the Turnersville section. Mr. Hasty reports the death of his father-in-law, J. M. Hurst, who for many years was a valued subscriber of the I. J. He died at the ripe old age of 78 years.

ANOTHER BABY LEFT ON DOORSTEP

Beautiful Little Boy Waif Found At His Front Door By Ollie J. Spratt.

The third baby to be left on doorsteps here within the past six months, was found at his front door early Monday morning by Ollie J. Spratt, a well-known farmer, living near Rowland, this county. The baby is a boy and seems about a week or 10 days old. He is a very lusty youngster and a beautiful child. The little fellow was snugly wrapped in a blanket, but there was absolutely nothing to indicate its identity.

Mr. and Mrs. Spratt took the little thing into their warm home at once, and will keep it until the authorities decide what shall be done with the little waif. They have several children themselves. Everyone who has seen the waif has commented on its beauty.

KENTUCKIAN TIPPED FOR PANAMA JOB

M. H. Thatcher Strongly Endorsed For Place on Canal.

Washington dispatches say that the chances of M. H. Thatcher of Kentucky, to get on the Panama Canal Commission, are receiving fresh attention and one Kentucky Congressman said that he had information to the effect that Thatcher would surely be given a good place with a handsome salary.

Congressman D. C. Edwards has introduced his bill to appropriate \$50,000 to improve the "Old Wilderness Road" from Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro. The bill provides that the right of way shall be 60 feet wide and the roadway proper 20 feet wide and of limestone macadam. He thinks he has sufficient assurances to warrant him in saying the bill will be passed.

Senator Paynter and Congressman Ben Johnson have secured a hearing before the Senate committee for this week on the bill introduced by Senator Paynter to appropriate \$150,000 for a dam on Green River.

Hogs Sell at Twelve Cents.

Col. J. P. Chandler reports that a splendid crowd attended the sale of W. F. Monks, near Crab Orchard, Saturday. About 500 people were present and bidding was very active. Hogs sold at 12c; Jersey calves weighing 200 lbs. went for \$35; horses brought from \$100 to \$124; cows \$3.60 and farming implements were in great demand.

NEWS NOTES.

Rev. John H. Boersig, of Madison, Ind., died at Indianapolis from blood poisoning contracted about one year ago while he was administering sacrament to a dying parishioner.

Sixteen lives, mostly those of young girls, were sacrificed in a fire which destroyed one of the L. Fish Furniture Company's stores at Chicago. One of the girls, Emma Lichenstein, was killed by jumping from a sixth floor window.

The pension bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$156,000,000, was passed by the House. By a vote of 76 to 94 the House refused to strike out the provision which abolishes 18 pension agencies throughout the country.

Enraged because his wife had gone to the theatre with her brother, Alfred Mitchell, a carpenter, of New Orleans, shot and probably fatally wounded her, seriously wounded his 12-year-old son and seven-year-old daughter, and then shot himself in the head, dying instantly.

Only four buildings are left standing in Mount Hope, W. Va., as the result of a fire which practically wiped out the little town. Starting in a business block, the flames consumed nearly 400 structures before lack of further material for their progress caused them to die down.

A Man of Iron Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 50c at Penny's Drug Store.

WOMEN OF CITY ORGANIZE CIVIC LEAGUE

Call May be Issued for Meeting At One of The Churches At Early Date.

Not only the men, but the women, of Stanford are beginning to realize that by active co-operation and organization they can do a great deal toward making this city a better place to live in.

Steps are about to be taken by the men to organize a commercial club and now the women are talking of forming a civic league.

The matter was discussed at some length at a recent meeting of the Current Events Club and found much favor among the members.

Other small cities in Kentucky have civic leagues and the good women are doing a splendid work in making their home towns cleaner, prettier, more sanitary and better improved in every way.

The argument that Stanford should not be behind her sister cities in the adoption of modern methods for self-improvement, is finding much favor nowadays. The women believe that they can lend great assistance in so laudable an undertaking and the men undoubtedly agree with them.

It has been proposed that the wives of the ministers in the city jointly issue a call for a meeting of all women interested in the betterment of the condition, to be held at one of the churches, for the purpose of effecting active organization of a civic league.

Tobacco Beds Galore.

Extensive Preparations Being Made To Raise The Weed.

If farmers in other portions of the county are making as extensive preparations for tobacco growing as the East End soil tillers, then, indeed, this will be the banner tobacco year for Lincoln county. An I. J. man had occasion a few days since to traverse a part of the East End of Lincoln county and was struck with the number of beds that may be seen from the Stanford and Crab Orchard turnpike. Within a distance of about two miles he counted 11 beds ranging from 50 to 160 or 175 feet in length and from three to six feet in width. These beds lay within a short distance of the turnpike, while far away to the right and left, and almost beyond the range of vision, a strip of canvas looms up white against the dark background, which, if the times were troublous, would be the guide post for many a midnight rider. In the Dripping Springs section the same conditions can be seen, though on a diminutive scale. The soil is rather thin and tobacco raising there may be regarded more in the nature of an experiment than a certainty. If, however, the price of tobacco remains at the present figure, the man who owns even "gumbo" land can make some money, while he of the bluegrass will reap a harvest of gold.

Shot Himself In Ankle.

Tom Chancellor, a well-known young man of the Crab Orchard section of the county, was severely wounded in the ankle when a pistol he was carrying, dropped, and going off, shot him in the limb. Luckily the bullet penetrated only the fleshy part of his leg and did not break a bone.

Rural Route Extended.

Rural Route No. 4 has been extended two miles north east of Preachersville, giving daily service to people in and around Dripping Springs. The order is effective April 1st and over 4,500 people will be supplied with mail from the Stanford postoffice.

Building Lot Sold.

A large and beautiful building lot was sold by Hughes & Florence on Logan Avenue to Contractor J. A. Allen, who will erect three nice cottages at once. Logan Avenue is becoming one of the prettiest residence portions of Stanford.

Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like straining machinery, cause break downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strains of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the matchless tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at Penny's Drug Store.

PROF. IRELAND WRITES MORE OF N. E. A. MEETING

Importance of Teaching Patriotism In Schools Impressed On Educators.

Prof. J. W. Ireland, continuing his interesting discussion of the work of the recent convention of the National Educational Association, at Indianapolis, the first chapter of which appeared in the INTERIOR JOURNAL of a recent issue, writes as follows:

The importance of teaching patriotism in the schools of our land, as a means to a greater nationalism, was the burden of the message of U. S. Senator Albert J. Beveridge in his masterful address to the superintendents assembled in Caleb Mills Hall in Indianapolis. In an eloquent introduction he asks, what is education for, and answers with these words: "It seems to me that the purpose of what we call education is life. It is to make human beings able to live and to understand God's purposes better; to make every breath they draw more worth while; to make every heart golden with meaning. Its purpose is nothing more than to make God's children approach their Father."

Just here we are constrained to say we need a patriotism that will make us loyal to our country, a loyalty which makes one not only willing, but anxious to die, if need be, for our native land. Parents can help in this instruction by teaching their children to be loyal to our own schools; industries, business systems, et al. Do you boast of Stanford's enterprise, her public men, or do you criticize and disparage? Do you tell the child teacher is good, preacher is good, county officers are good, etc? Perhaps you speak disparagingly. Is this teaching patriotism or loyalty? Let us teach the children ideals and the love for the western world.

It is not impossible to teach patriotism. Read patriotic literature and inspire young minds to preserve and to strengthen the republic.

The republic is not, however, a fiction; nor is it to cause the ignorant to cheer at political gatherings. It is to give persons living under it the best chance to live their lives. A republic must depend on its citizens. The greatest forces in the proper guidance of its citizens are a healthy public opinion, the pulpit, the press and the schools. Love of country is richer than calculus and more than modern or ancient languages. The Senator said further that indifference in time of peace was what is rotting out the heart of the republic. It is not enough to die for your country in time of war, but to live for it in time of peace.

After Senator Beveridge's address the educators were given a reception at the John Herron Art Institute, where are portraits of Indiana's favorite sons and famous works of art.

Physical education and life needs were discussed largely in the latter part of the session. The tendency was to rationalize education and not make the whole purpose of school to turn out literary or clerical persons. Speaker Joe Cannon recently said if you desire to know who are to be rulers, go to the farm and the public school and find the children of the sons of toil, who, under God's fiat, are eating bread in the sweat of their faces, and are building castles in Spain.

We see that concurrent opinion bears us out in the assertion that we need a richer moral ideal and a high standard for citizenship. Talking better morals and better citizenship is like talking physical culture—both must be practiced if practical benefit is to be derived. Give heart training as well as head training, both at home and in the school, and this republic will remain as it is today, the greatest experiment in liberty.

Doing and not simply knowing was the magic word at all sessions. Efficiency is not measured by what a man knows, but rather by what he can do with what he knows. The one care which we as teachers must exercise is to avoid frills and fads. "The fad is a barnacle that attaches itself to the educational ship and the inexperienced are sometimes prone to mistake the barnacle for the ship. We do not mean by this that we should not adopt new plans or methods, but do not discard entirely the old. Every progressive farmer now has a mowing machine, which has taken place of the old scythe, but he still keeps his scythe to get into the corners where he cannot take his mower. So with old-time and modern methods—a combination of the two will make the golden mean.

The closing days of the meeting were devoted to physical training and hygiene. Stress was placed upon the necessity of strong bodies in teacher and pupil, for the reason that the basal principles of successful teaching—enthusiasm, sympathy, good nature and

patience—depend upon good health. Bad air, poor feeding, lack of exercise and idleness, produce vicious citizens. We need less physiology and more hygiene.

We have dealt thus extensively with these thoughts, with the hope that every reader of these lines may be inspired to give more attention to the school interests and may co-operate more heartily with all school officers in ameliorating the conditions of our State, county and community.

"Is thine hour come to wake, oh, slumbering night? Hath not the dawn a message in thine ear? Though thou be stone and sleep, yet shalt thou hear When the word falls from heaven—'Let there be light!'"

In the words of Robert Louis Stevenson, there is contained a wholesome thought and lesson, which the writer would leave with those who have been so generous as to read the educational articles, and also with those who may be so interested as to desire to help in the one common cause. "Give us to awake with smiles; give us to labor smilingly. As the sun returns in the east, so let our patience be renewed with the dawn; as the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright the house of our habitation."

We close with a wish which has been poetically expressed, and we use poetry not so much for ornament, but because it is oftentimes the hand-maid of thought's best expression:

"By the welkin blue above us,
By the dear souls who have loved us,
Let us strive to be
Higher than the world around us,
Broader than the realm that bound us,
Great as mortal men may be."

LACK OF FUNDS REASON FOR VETO

Many Appropriations Cut Off By Gov. Willson.

A total of \$463,370 of the appropriations made by the General Assembly at its recent session, will be paid by the State. Gov. Willson approved or allowed to become a law, bills appropriating that much money. Of this he allowed to become a law without his signature a total of \$274,792.57. Adding this amount of appropriations allowed, to the deficit of \$1,133,660, which already exists, leaves, the governor says, a deficit of \$497,070.33. The appropriations made, and allowed by the governor would require an increase in the tax rate of six cents if the amount is paid. He says some of this can be made up by reducing expenses.

Two New Autos

Purchased By Stanford Men...Machines Becoming Popular Here.

James F. Cummins went to Louisville Sunday to bring overland a handsome Regal automobile, which he has just purchased. It is a four-cylinder, five passenger car and is said to be one of the best on the market. Geo. Harrold has just purchased a trim little Hupmobile car, in which he is spinning about town. Several others in the city are talking of buying machines and the fast method of locomotion seems to be getting very popular in this section.

Three Dogs "Executed."

Deputy Sheriff W. S. Embry last week killed three dogs belonging to John Penman, a negro living in the Logantown settlement, which were "accused" of having been responsible for the deaths of many of Col. Huff Dudder's sheep. Conclusive evidence is said to have been produced of the guilt of the suspected canines and Penman made no objection to the summary execution of his dogs.

Big Sale of Whisky.

One of the largest sales of whisky which has been made at one time in Kentucky for many years was by Dowling Bros., owners of the old D. L. Moore distillery, at Burgin. The sale was made to Cincinnati dealers and consists of over 7,000 barrels of whisky in bond of the crops of 1906-7-8-9-10, which, with the internal revenue to be collected as it is taken out of bond, will have a money value of nearly \$500,000.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at Penny's Drug Store.

PROFESSIONAL WILL COACH LOCAL TEAM

Stanford Boys to go After Amateur Base Ball Championship Of State.

Stanford easily won the amateur base ball championship of Central Kentucky last season, and plans are on foot this season to put a still stronger team in the field to go after all the honors in sight. Arrangements have just been concluded whereby the base ball team of the Stanford High School will secure for a term of two weeks the services of Arthur Long, as coach. Long was the star outfielder of the Blue Grass League for the past two seasons, playing in center for Frankfort. He was the captain of the Frankfort nine when it won the pennant the first year of the League and is one of the fastest men and best diamond generals in the State. He will report here the first week in April and will be given full charge of the base ball squad at the school. He will put the men in the positions for which he considers them best qualified, and run the team according to his own ideas, which have always proven so successful in the past.

Those who have seen the Stanford boys in action say that a number of the men are good enough right now to go into the Blue Grass League with a little training. Many believe Mike Penny as good a backstop as there is in the Blue Grass, while Wesley Embry and young Singleton are very effective in the box. There are a number of candidates for the different positions, but the ones who make them on the regular nine will be those who show Coach Long best what they can do.

Prof. J. W. Ireland, who will manage the High School team, has already received a challenge from Lancaster for a series of two games to be played early in May. Those will probably be accepted with alacrity and others issued to Danville, Harrodsburg and Lawrenceburg. The Stanford fans are eager for the formation of a Central Kentucky Amateur League and are backing the boys here for all they are worth. They believe that this year's nine, after two weeks' work under Mr. Long, will be able to hold its own with any strictly home talent team in the State.

DEATH CHAIR.

Electrocution at The State Penitentiary Takes Place of Gallows

Death "by the rope" in Kentucky, at least under lawful conditions, soon will be a thing of the past, as Governor Willson has approved the bill introduced by Senator Herman Newcomb, which substitutes electrocution as the means of inflicting the death penalty. The law also provides that such electrocutions shall take place within the walls of the State prison at Frankfort. This does away with the "hangman's day," which has long been a recognized institution in Kentucky. An execution generally has been looked upon as a gawdaw show. Just how the prison commissioners will provide for this method of execution is a question. Dr. Joe Bar, prison physician at Frankfort, expressed the opinion that it would require an appropriation of \$25,000 to properly equip the penitentiary for the electrocution of condemned persons. This appropriation was not made, and it will be a difficult matter to provide the means under the present circumstances. Kentucky has taken a long step forward in the opinion of criminologists, in passing the Newcomb law. In divorcing the State from the ancient and repulsive method of legal execution, even when conducted as privately as possible, the Commonwealth has taken rank along with many other progressive States.

Court Closed at Lancaster.

Special Judge P. M. McRoberts closed the regular term of the Garrard circuit court Saturday afternoon, after a rather busy three weeks. The next term in this district will convene in Danville, Monday, April 11th, which Judge Sautley will be able to hold. Mr. McRoberts' services as special judge were eminently satisfactory and we hear many complimentary comments upon his fairness and ability to dispose of the business placed before him.

Will Locate In Lincoln.

Lincoln county looks so good to Dr. W. J. Childers, of Livingston, that he has decided to come here and locate. He will make his home near Hustonville, and will undoubtedly be cordially welcomed by the hospitable people of that community. Dr. Childers was here this week looking over the field and is well pleased with his prospects. He will move here about April 20th.