

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Established 1860—59th Year, No. 65

The Interior Journal, Stanford, Kentucky, Tuesday, August 13, 1918.

Tuesdays and Fridays

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

R. L. Hubble bought here yesterday 10 nice steers at 10c a pound.
 J. T. Rigby bought of Richard Wren an 865-pound heifer at 8c a pound.
 J. Fox Dudderar bought of G. B. Bruner, 2 450-pound short yearling calves for \$105.
 Great Britain has in France veterinary hospitals that will accommodate 48,000 horses.
 Sam Matheny bought at the E. P. & J. M. Woods horse sale, a pair of nice mares for \$290.
 Mrs. W. D. Routt, of Danville, sold to Johnston, of Boyle, seven 200-pound hogs at 17 1/2c.
 George Logan sold to Center Bros., of Paint Lick, a 1500-pound Polled Angus bull at 8c a pound.
 Morgan Smith Baughman sold to Wilkes Rogers, a small pair of 2-year-old mare mules for \$250.
 Shel Oats, of Danville, sold to Dick Burton, of Garrard, 25 extra nice yearling cattle at 11 1/2c a pound.
 The portion of the R. B. farm in Mercer county, including the home, was taken down at the sale the other day at \$187.50.
 Lutes & Lutes bought of T. W. Bradson & J. N. Welsley 40 mixed hogs at 16 1/2 and 17c a pound, and 15 mixed cattle at 6 and 7c a pound.
 J. W. Baughman sold to G. B. Rankin a short yearling black bull for \$75, and one of a little better quality to George Logan for \$50.
 J. H. Yowell bought of Frank Coppage a bunch of 600-pound yearling cattle at 10c, and a car of hogs of different parties at 17c a pound.
 William Moreland sold to J. H. Baughman 5 900-pound cattle at 11c a pound, and four steers to Morris Farris at the same money and 7 heifers at 8c.
 Auctioneer G. L. Tooms sold for Morgan Smith Baughman to Bob Gover a pair of two-year-old sorrel mare mules for \$500. They are good ones.
 World-famous five-gaited saddle horses, ex-champions, near champions and possible future champions will compete for the \$10,000 prize this year at the State Fair.
 Shanks & Myers sold to J. J. Baughman, 40 600-pound black heifers, at 10 cents a pound. All of these were of their own raising and of exceptionally good quality.
 Harris & Speakes, agents, sold the Matt Lair farm of 221 acres, situated within two miles of Paris, on the Lexington pike, to Mr. W. C. Walkins, of Irvine, Ky., at \$275 per acre, or a total of \$60,500.
 The sale of Jersey cattle held Tuesday by T. M. Kates was largely attended, quite a number being present from out of the county. Fifty-six head were sold, bringing an average price of approximately \$80.—Lebanon Enterprise.

DOINGS THE COUNTRY OVER

Richard F. Outcalt, Jr., the original "Buster Brown," a son of the cartoonist, was injured in an airplane accident in France.
 The seventy or more shipyards now building vessels in the United States are estimated to use not less than 2,000,000 cubic feet of timber every day.
 The House Ways and Means Committee is a billion dollars short of its \$8,000,000 goal in the framing of the tentative draft of the Revenue Bill after including all schedules so far adopted.
 Roscoe Delph, of Lily, Whitley county, was killed by a switch engine at Molus, a station near Harlan. He was one of the brakemen of the crew, and in hurrying to turn a switch his foot caught in the switch frog.
 Thomas King, of Frankfort and Louisville, was killed, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoll, Miss Catherine Tobin and Edward Fennell were injured when their automobile skidded on an oiled pike near Middletown.
 Two British aviators have just completed a flight from England to Egypt, a distance of 2,000 miles. The machines were of a type that have seen considerable service on the front. With the aviators were two mechanics.
 Incensed at the efforts of the Detroit United Railway Company to collect a 6-cent fare, riots broke out in all parts of Detroit. Cars were attacked, motormen beaten and the system paralyzed. Police were called out to prevent violence.

WAR COST RELATIVELY SMALL

Though the figures of our national indebtedness are huge, the ratio of our national wealth is very small, and will probably never reach the ratio developed by Civil War expenditures to the nation's wealth as it then existed.
 True, as some may point out, we have never paid all of the Civil War bill, but it was not because we couldn't. Uncle Sam has treated it much as the millionaire individual who renews from time to time a \$10,000-note at the bank. If so requested, he could pay it at any time, but the bank is glad to have his paper, and so it rocks along without serious thought from either party. If the note were \$100,000 it would probably have been paid at its first maturity. So, when Uncle Sam comes out of this war with his heavy obligations, special arrangements will be made to meet them. Liberty bonds will be paid—and no one thinks otherwise.
 Our national wealth and our annual national income have been estimated at 250 billions and 40 billions respectively, while our war expenditures will be, it is thought, about fifteen billions a year when our industries are fully converted to a war basis. But, as a matter of fact, if the estimate of our income gave due consideration to war prices, the total would probably be sixty billions instead of forty billions.

WAR MOTHERS' ORGANIZATION

The Lincoln County War Mothers, 35 of whom were present, were organized at the court-house Monday August 12th. This is the second organization in the State, Louisville being the first. Mrs. Reinhart, who is the chief promoter, in a nice little talk told the object of the organization most important of which is to keep up the morale of the mothers at home and through them the morale of the men in the trenches. Some of the other important things for which the organization stands are: The work of the Red Cross, Liberty Loan drives and co-operation with the food and fuel administrators. Miss Essie Burch who has done much to cheer and add to the comfort of our boys, was christened godmother of the local chapter. She acted as chairman through the election of officers, which were as follows: Mrs. E. L. Rinehart, war mother; Mrs. E. J. Brown, vice war mother; Mrs. W. K. Warner, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Coleman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Garland Singleton, treasurer.
 The next meeting will be next Friday, the 16th inst., at 4 o'clock in the circuit court room. Every mother who has a boy in service is invited to be present. The next mass meeting will be Sept. 9th, when delegates will be appointed to attend the national convention at Evansville, Ind., which is from the 18th to the 20th of September. Many mothers will be expected to attend this meeting.
 MRS. W. K. WARNER, Secy.

CECIL CARTER MEETS FEAFFUL DEATH

Cecil Carter, the 18-year-old son of Capt. Walter W. Carter, of Lebanon Junction, met a horrible death near Boston at an early hour Sunday morning. He was breaking on freight train No. 84, and was going back to the caboose to remedy a "hot box," when the freight gave a jerk. He fell from the box car he was on, and lighting on the track, had his right leg severed at the hip. He was not found until some five or six hours later, and the supposition is that he bled to death. His body was brought to this city Monday morning and laid to rest in Buffalo Springs Cemetery after brief services at the grave by Mr. J. C. McClary. Some 25 or more friends from Lebanon Junction accompanied the remains here for burial. Young Carter was a fine young man, and railroad men say he was the best "railroad man" for his years they ever saw. He was a youth of good morals and a fine young fellow in every way. His death is a great blow to his parents and his many friends.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS

Hold Siberia at all hazards now is the appeal of Germany to the Russians, and the Boches are planning to send troops there against the Czecho-Slovaks and the Allies. The Berlin newspapers are outspoken about their anxiety and declare that the overthrow of the Bolshevik government may be expected hourly.
 French forces have followed up their victory at Montdidier and have advanced to an average depth of six miles over a twenty-mile front. Thousands of prisoners and a huge amount of supplies were captured at Montdidier. French patrols are reported in Chaulnes, the principal German center west of the Somme. The beaten German armies are said to be in full retreat in the center.
 Advancing beyond their objectives north of the Somme, the Americans and British are now in possession of the whole of the Chipilly spur after fighting of the most desperate character. The Americans did brilliant work. In order to go over the top at the appointed time they were forced to make a rapid march, and as they neared the thick of the battle ran so as to be in the fight. The Germans continued their retreat throughout the day and attempted to save whatever they could as the French launched a new attack on Montdidier. North of the Agre the British have firmly established their positions and are pushing their patrols toward Bray.
 Vess Brown, wounded on the western front, is a son of D. H. and Alice Brown, of Quail, Rockcastle county. He is 29 years old, was one of the first contingent of drafted men to leave this country in September, 1917. He has been in France less than three months.
 Gen. Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces on the western front, has been elevated to be a Marshal of France by the Council of Ministers. The military medal was conferred on Gen. Petain, Commander-in-Chief of the French armies on the western front.
 Lenine and Trotzky are planning to flee if anti-Bolshevik feeling in Russia becomes any more acute. Already the Bolshevik Soviet organization has gone to pieces and counter revolutions have broken out in a number of towns. In Kazan the leader of the Reds has been killed, while in the Novgorod and Riazan districts great bloodshed is reported.
 Three desperate counter attacks in force were delivered Sunday against the Americans along the Vesle. Despite the superior numbers thrown into the battle, the Americans by machine gun fire and hand-to-hand fighting, held the Huns who are reported to be digging in. American troops Saturday found the grave of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, taken over the German cross and placed over it an American cross with the inscription, "Here rests on the field of honor First Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, killed in action July, 1918."
 Germans are throwing in their reserves in an effort to stop the allied dash in the Picardy battle. Against the Americans and British the Huns have materially stiffened their defense, but have been unable to stem the allied advance, which, however, has slowed down. The Americans and their British brothers-in-arms are pressing closely on Bray-Sur-Somme, aided by tanks and armored cars. Across the river at Lihons the Germans mined the outskirts of the town and at one point pierced the British line, but a heavy counter-attack restored the allied positions.
 "Events between the Somme and the Aisne constitute the first serious defeat of the war," says the Deutsches Zeitung of Berlin.

BRUNER'S VICTORY CONCEDED

Although the figures in the primary election for the Republican nomination for Senator are incomplete, enough have been received to indicate the nomination of Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Louisville, over Judge B. J. Bethurum, of Somerset, and Dr. Bruner has received a letter from his opponent acknowledging defeat and pledging support in the race against Senator Ollie James.

DRUNKENNESS NO EXCUSE

A jury in the United States Court at Covington returned a verdict of guilty in the case of William O'Connell, of Lewisburg, Mason county, charged in three counts in an indictment with violating the espionage law. Counsel for defendant sought to show that his client was drinking heavily and was not responsible for his action or words. Private Buchanan, of Maysville, testified that he met O'Connell near the recruiting station in Maysville and that O'Connell said to him: "If I were you I would not volunteer. You will be the first to get killed. The American people are fools to enter war, as Germany is superior." Judge Cochran informed the jury that drunkenness was not an excuse for violating the law.

MAKE BIG FARM SALE

Messrs. Dinwiddie & Owens, the West End farm brokers, have sold for Squire William Fields his excellent farm of 265 acres, on the Hustonville and Liberty pike, one mile south of Hustonville, to Thomas A. Rineason, who recently sold his big farm of Rolling Fork in Casey county, for \$44,000. The place is known as the old T. L. Carpenter farm and is one of the very best in the county. Lincoln county people will heartily welcome Mr. Rineason and his splendid family to this county and at the same time do all in their power to keep Squire Fields and his folks here in Lincoln, where they belong. Mr. Fields will have a big sale of personally on August 29th, as an advertisement in another part of this paper shows. Read it.

GOOD CATTLE SOLD WELL

There were only about 300 cattle on the market here Monday, court day, but they all changed hands and at good prices. The best yearling and two-year-old steers sold as high as 12c. Heifers went at 8 to 9c. No butcher stuff was offered. J. W. Barnes, of Byrdstown, Tenn., sold 130 Tennessee ewes at about \$18. Mr. E. P. Woods sold a car-load of good Percheron mares at the Jones Pens at satisfactory prices. Nevin Carter and Frank Martin sold a portion of the car-load they had on hand. August court is scarcely ever a lively one, but yesterday's was probably above the average.

OFFICERS FAILED TO VOTE

Many unusual incidents happened at the State primary last Saturday, due to the lack of interest in many parts of the State. In many precincts only the officers of election cast votes, but the pile goes to a precinct in an Eastern Kentucky county, where the officers of election returned the poll book without a vote having been cast, they themselves having forgotten to vote, although they had ten hours in which to cast their ballots.—Louisville Times.

BRENT AND HOLLARS LOSE BY HAIL

Messrs. T. A. Brent and W. M. Hollars, who live in the Cook's Springs section of the county, lost a portion of their tobacco crops by hail Wednesday afternoon. The former had an acre riddled by hail almost as large as an egg, while the latter had 25 acres of his crop badly damaged. Each of the gentlemen had several acres of corn damaged.

JIM TALL DEAD

Jim Tall, a well-known colored man, died in a Lexington hospital of a complication of troubles and the remains were brought here and interred Friday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital by some white friends, whose sympathies were moved by the negro's bad condition. Jim had been a "boss" in his day, but in latter years had been living a much better life.

COULTER'S SALE THURSDAY

John Coulter will have a big sale near Middleburg next Thursday, 15th, at which time he will dispose of his property in Middleburg, being 57 1/2 acres of good Green river bottom land, 10 acres of which are in press. He will also sell a big lot of high-class live stock. The sale will be one of the biggest Casey has had in years. Better join the crowd and attend.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., the White House bride of Grover Cleveland, was the first woman to be elected a member of the Executive committee of the National Security League.

COUNTY DIVIDED AMONG CHURCHES

A meeting of the Central Committee of the War Savings Campaign was held on Saturday evening at the Baptist church for the purpose of perfecting plans for the organization of the county in the coming drive. It was decided by the committee to divide the county according to the six educational divisions, the committees from the various churches being responsible for the organization of the division assigned to each. The First Christian church will work the first division; the Methodist church the second division; the third division will be turned over to Berea; the fourth division to the Presbyterian church; the fifth division to the Catholic church, and the sixth division to the Baptist church.—Richmond Register.

DISPOSITION OF BOOZE PUZZLES OFFICERS

A Middleboro dispatch says: What to do with seventeen quarts of booze which was "captured" here in a trunk at the baggage room of the L. & N. depot, having been shipped from Cincinnati, is a question that is puzzling City Judge Chas. A. Woods. No one knows who the owner is, either the shipper or the consignee, the trunk having only a check number on it and the whisky is unlabeled. No one has ventured to claim the booze and likely will not on account of the penalty attached for bringing liquor into dry territory. The owner not being known Judge Wood has no order to proceed against or convict in order to legally destroy the liquor. The question has been put up to the attorney general for decision.

EVERYTHING GOING DRY

"What we need is individual drinking cups."
 "What's the good of individual drinking cups, with nothing to drink?"

FUEL ADMINISTRATION RULING

Ruling of Federal Fuel Administrator of Kentucky. As soon as the heavy shipments to the lakes are completed, which will be about the first of November, we will place sufficient coal at your disposal to take care of all domestic requirements of Eastern Kentucky. In the meantime we are privileged to place orders with district distributors for such coal as is absolutely needed for immediate consumption and not for storage. In view of this ruling, and to do your bit to win the war, we urge you who have available wood to cut it into cord wood and be ready to cut down your winter supply of coal by using wood instead of coal. Cut wood while the weather is good. Lincoln Co. Fed. Fuel Committee. C. E. TATE, Chairman.

NO SPINKLING ALLOWED

No one will be allowed to sprinkle with hydrant water from this hour on, and those caught doing so will have their water cut off without further notice. This has to be done in order to furnish water for domestic purposes this dry spell. We again ask the cooperation of the people in helping us supply water 24 hours each day. Stanford Water, Light & Ice Co. 11

BALL'S PATRIOTIC BALLOONS

Thomas Ball, of Shelby City, is one of the most patriotic citizens of Boyle county. Each day he sends up a balloon, colors red, white and blue, in honor of our boys who are fighting for freedom. The balloons can be seen for miles around and those who look upon them daily are reminded of Shelby City's patriotism.—Danville Advocate.

HAND KNITTING CHECKED

Hand knitting for the soldiers and sailors is to be checked until the War Industries Board can survey stocks to ascertain whether there is enough woolen and worsted in the country for winter uniforms and overcoats.

A WORD TO KNITTERS

Knitters, please finish and turn in on Thursday, August 29, all garments made of khaki yarn or any other yarn issued before August 1st. MRS. W. N. CRAIG, Chairman.

High-class job printing at the Interior Journal office.

W. C. MASSBARGER AND HIS DAUGHTER

W. C. Massbarger and his daughter, Miss Yonnie Massbarger, were killed at O'Bannon, near Louisville, when an L. & N. fast passenger train crashed into their automobile. Another daughter, Miss Rebecca Massbarger, was probably fatally injured.

FALLING ASLEEP ON THE RAILROAD TRACK

A man said to be Herbert Kirby, 20 years old, a deserter from Camp Shelby, awoke to find his companion, named King, 18 years old, from Nelson county, dead and his own legs cut off, near Caneyville, Ky.

IT IS REPORTED THAT JOHN E. MADDEN

of Lexington, is likely to be appointed head of the United States Government breeding establishment, which is connected with the Remount Division of the army. Madden is now in the East, but will return here for the fall racing.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS ADVISED

to convert their plants to 100 per cent war work as soon as possible by the War Industries Board. Steel, rubber and other materials necessary in the manufacture of passenger cars can not be assured for any period in advance, it was stated, and those concerns having large stocks of steel on hand probably will be required to turn it over to the Government.

FOUR SURVIVORS OF THE AMERICAN SCHOONER, KATIE PALMER

sunk by a German submarine Saturday evening 100 miles east of Nantucket, have landed at New Bedford, the Navy Department was advised with a report that they were taken aboard the submarine which was 200 feet long, mounted one gun and carried a crew of sixty men. The captain of the raider, they said, declared he was equipped to remain on this side of the Atlantic for six months.

MR. FOLK WINS

The rock of events on European battlefields should not force us to forget pleasant happenings at home, and not the least of these of recent date is the overwhelming majority given to Joseph Folk in the Democratic senatorial primaries in Missouri.

MR. FOLK IS HEAD AND SHOULDERS

the most distinguished citizen of Missouri. He made a splendid record as district attorney in St. Louis and later as governor. He was defeated for Senator by W. J. Stone by the vote in Kansas City and St. Louis because of the fact that he had closed the saloons on Sunday. An effort was persistently made afterward to elbow him out of the way very much similar to the effort that was made with deserved failure relative to Senator Beckham in Kentucky after the latter's admirable work in the governor's office.

MR. FOLK HAS NOW COME INTO HIS OWN

in his own State. He will be the next Senator from Missouri and he will be one of the ablest men on the Democratic side. We congratulate the Missouri Democrats on their selection.—Louisville Post.

It has been estimated that Noah's ark was 547 feet long, 91 feet high and 54 feet high. Its capacity, according to Bishop Wilkins, was 122,025 tons.

When you have backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanoel, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug stores.