

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed to full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Bond, May 16.—We have had a week of wet weather which has prevented farmers from finishing planting corn.—The singing school at Pigeon Roost closed yesterday with an all-day program. A very large crowd was present and the order was the best that could be desired. Everybody seemed to enjoy the day, and there was plenty of dinner for the entire crowd. The Pigeon Roost community was glad to have their many friends from other localities with them.—R. E. Taylor and James Moore attended Federal court at London, Ky., last week.—Sheriff Wm. Baker, who was shot recently, is in the hospital at London, Ky., and is doing fairly well.—Alfred Moore and Myrtle Little were married recently; also Frank Morris and Lula Cornett. We wish the two young couples much joy.—Circuit Judge Wm. Lewis spoke at Bond, Saturday night, in behalf of his candidacy for re-election.—Wm. Cunigan and family were guests of G. A. Settle and family Sunday.

CLAY COUNTY

Malcom, May 20.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Browning an eight pound boy. His name is Lionel.—Mrs. Lucy Creech, who is visiting her parents at Vine, and Mrs. Alice Hurley spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rebecca Browning, who is very poorly.—Mrs. Ollie Baldwin is very poorly.—Miss Loula Downey took dinner with Miss Rosa Browning last Sunday.—Mrs. Mattie McDaniel spent Friday evening with Mrs. Browning.—Mr. and Mrs. Dilard Whittemore of this place attended church at Mt. Olive last Sunday.

Vine

Vine, May 20.—On account of the cool weather the corn looks very bad in this section.—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Roberts attended church at the Allen schoolhouse last Sunday.—Mrs. Martha Rice, who has been very poorly, is improving.—Mrs. Lucy Creech of Garrard county is visiting her parents at this place.—John York attended church at this place last Sunday.—G. M. Morgan and Henry Pennington have gone to Manchester on business.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City, May 22.—There is a Holy Roller meeting going on in Owsley near Booneville, claiming they heal the sick and cast out devils.—We understand that Vincent Thomas of Buck Creek is a candidate for county judge of Owsley county.—The report is that a moonshine still was found on Manford Cavin's land recently by two boys.—John D. Ray has bought George Seale store on White Oak and will take charge of the store soon.—William Rains has been very ill with Lumbago for a few days, but is better at this writing.—Sherman Marcum and mother passed thru Island City this morning enroute to the Holy Roller meeting.—Jesse Kidd of Endee was among friends here Sunday.

GARRARD COUNTY

White Lick, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green and children visited Mrs. Fannie Green Saturday night.—Walter Mays is very low with tuberculosis at the home of his brother, Harrison Mays.—Mrs. J. B. and Miss Elizabeth Creech visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Creech Monday.—Misses Ruth Sowder and Elsie Clark visited Parrie Clark Monday night.—J. B. Creech is making preparations to have a new dwelling house built.—Misses Rebecca Bowling, Sophronia and Susie Hounshell visited Mrs. C. C. Hounshell Tuesday.—Miss Elizabeth and Florence Creech were in Berea shopping, Wednesday.—Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mays, is ill.—There will be a Children's Day entertainment at Lev-

el Green Sunday, June 5th.—Mrs. John Davis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Amie Starns.

Harmony

Harmony, May 23.—Bill Shaw, who has been sick so long, died last night.—John Tankersley had his barn burned down last week with two work horses and other valuable things, and I think, without insurance.—The Decoration Day at Stringtown last Sunday was a success from start to finish with a large crowd of people present. The very best of order prevailed thruout the day; also we had good preaching, good speaking and fine singing, and dinner in abundance for everybody.—Success to The Citizen. Everybody ought to subscribe for it, only \$1.50 for a whole year.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputants

Disputants, May 23.—Quite a number attended church at Clear Creek Sunday. Rev. Ponder conducted the services.—Mrs. R. M. Baker, who has been suffering very much for the past month from a nail wound in her foot, is slowly improving.—Mrs. W. S. Shearer and daughters entertained quite a number of guests at dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shearer and family of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas and children of Harts, Misses Verna and Nora Kindred of Big Hill, James Shearer, Jr., of College Hill, Dempsey Hart of Big Clear Creek and Garfield and Chas. Shearer of this place.—Mrs. O. M. Payne, who has been on the sick list, is well again.—Ray Johnson of Berea was visiting relatives here Sunday.—R. T. Abney and baby are on the sick list this week.—Rev. Ponder was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shearer Sunday.—David Abney, who has been in Oklahoma for some time, passed thru here Saturday enroute home.—James Shearer of Richmond visited home folks Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Abney of Johnetta were visiting relatives here the latter part of the week.—Mrs. Isaac Harvey and Mrs. Sallie Hall made a business trip to Berea Friday.—Mrs. O. M. Payne visited Mrs. L. R. Rowlett, who is still very low, on Monday.

MADISON COUNTY

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, May 30.—Everyone rushing with work to get ready for the holidays, Decoration Day and Commencement. These two great anniversaries coming close together afford relaxation and social enjoyment to the tired farmer.—Last week about five hundred sheep of this section were sheared and dipped according to instructions. The superior quality and increased quantity of the fleece since the treatment began is convincing proof of its efficacy, to which sheep owners readily respond.—Prof. H. H. Groves of the Normal Department of Berea preached, Sunday, May 22, at Blue Lick church. In the exposition of his text, where Mary broke the alabaster box of precious ointment and anointed our Lord, he gave a glorious message and told us that in the bestowal of our gifts makes the giver, and that he who loves with sincerity, "Considers not the gift of the lover, but the love of the giver." Just because God lavishes with apparent extravagance the sunshine and rain upon the just and the unjust, we should not deem it wasted.—"Anything that honors God or blesses men is a precious boon."—Miss Owens and Miss Daniels, students, were welcomed by the children.—We were glad to greet Mr. Hudson after his long absence and rejoiced at his convalescence that enabled him to be with us again.—F. A. Campbell and wife and little son visited friends in this section Saturday and Sunday last. Mr. Campbell is overseer of the carpentry work in Pigg Hollow.—Inez Bratcher just returned from a week's visit at Wildie with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Ballinger, who accompanied her home and spent several days with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Carl Bratcher and wife attended church at Silver

creek Sunday, May 22.

Panola

Panola, May 24.—The Rev. J. W. Richardson preached here Saturday night and Sunday.—Mrs. Crate Robinson died in Ohio last week. Her remains were brought back and interred in the old Garrett graveyard on Red Lick.—Mrs. Erby Bicknell has been on a visit in Franklin, O.—Mrs. Leila Ashill and daughter, Kathryn, Alma Cox, and Pathe Wells, of Richmond, were guests of relatives for several days last week.—Roy Cox, of Forest Hill, visited his grandparents, uncle Charley and aunt Miriam Cox, last week.—Chas. and Clinton Powell were guests of Rena May Powell, Wednesday night.—A. P. Alcorn, Jr., died last week.—Mrs. John Cox and children spent the day Monday at the home of Rollie Cox.—Mr. and Mrs. Beecham Thomas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shifflet.—Elsie and Mafra Wilson are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, at Irvine this week.—Dewey Cox and Earl Kindred attended Sunday-school at Beaver Pond church Sunday.—Shelton White has returned from a pleasant visit at Nicholasville.—Mrs. Noah Powell is convalescent.—Many are contemplating attending the home-coming at Berea Commencement on June 8.

Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, May 21.—J. E. Hewlett is very sick at this writing. Dr. Chas. Robinson was called to see him this afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell of Cottonburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Hannah Shockley.—Mr. Millard Campbell and family of below Richmond spent Sunday at the home of their son, Ledford.—Mrs. Chalt Bullin and little daughter, Bessie, of Scaffold Cane, Mrs. Cecil Linville and daughter, Elizabeth, of Rockford, spent the week-end with friends and relatives.—Miss Maude Vaughn is visiting her sister in Rockford.—Corn planting is over in this section. A poor stand of corn is reported from some of the farmers.—Jewell Ogg, who has been teaching in Ohio, is expected home tomorrow.

Harts

Harts, May 24.—Mrs. T. J. Lake and son visited relatives at Richmond Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Hostetter, a missionary from China, will give a lecture at the rural schoolhouse Saturday night, May 28.—J. M. Baker, who has been visiting his daughter in Villa Grove, Ill., has returned home.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zear McGuire, a baby girl, named Hallie.—Misses Rowena and Elizabeth Hammond of Disputants visited their grandfather at this place last week.—The social given here on Saturday night by the Normal students was greatly enjoyed by all.—The second Saturday in June has been set for the friends and neighbors to meet at Macedonia cemetery to clean it off.—Mr. Strong is planning to have a nice program the last day of school, June 4th.

Prodigies of the Past

Long before the war it was stated that a man was too old at forty. But now it looks likely that soon the cry will be "too old at fifteen!"—A small boy of eight summers recently tackled twenty or thirty of the best chess players in the world, setting them all problems they could not tackle; another child appears on the scene, who, at the age of seven or eight, pens a diary, which the greatest literary lights describe as wonderful; while we'll soon have quite a small library of juvenile novels.—It was regarded as a phenomenon when Chatterton wrote immortal poems at twelve, when Mozart composed in his fifth year a concerto so difficult that only the most practical artists could play it, when the infant son of Evelyn, the diarist, could read Latin and Greek at three and one-half, when Macaulay had written a poem as long as "The Lady of the Lake" at eight and when Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at nine! But now it's becoming quite the usual thing.

Rabbit Leather

Samples of rabbit leather recently sent to this country from Australia have been examined and tested by the United States bureau of standards, with a view to determining the utility of such skins for shoe uppers or other purposes.

The leather was found to have only about one-fourth the strength of calf-skin and to tear rather easily. It has a great advantage in point of cheapness and might perhaps serve for uppers of fancy shoes that are not expected to stand much wear. The experts are of the opinion that it could be used to advantage for linings and novelties.

Preparing Soil for Tobacco

For the purpose of tobacco growing the soil must be thoroughly cleared of weeds, seeds and insect larva before the plants are set out. Old practice was to build fires over the surface, but the operation is now accomplished by means of a canvas cover under which live steam from a road roller is projected. A high temperature is maintained for two hours.

Armistice Day, 1865 and 1918



Grandfathers, fathers, uncles and great uncles of the A. E. F. remind those youngsters that there is another date beside November 11 that is bright on the calendars of war. It's Sunday, April 9, 1865, the anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate Armies. What was that "armistice day," or rather that unconditional surrender day, fifty-six years ago like? What happened there at Appomattox Court House, Va., when the Gray gave in to the Blue? The khaki would like to know. Let John M. Surface, one time eighteen-year-old private in the Seventh Indiana volunteer infantry, and entitled to a wound chevron for a bullet hole through the right shoulder, received in the Battle of the Wilderness, tell about it.

"It was Sunday, April 9, 1865, and a fine day," Mr. Surface said. "Just one week before we'd captured Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy. From there, we'd fought a rearguard action with the retreating Confederates 70 miles west to Appomattox Court House. We were in a sparsely settled, rolling country, tobacco plant and not much else sprouting in its red-black soil. We camped near the little town and stacked arms. It was an out-of-the-way place, but great things happen at little places."

"Sure, Senlis was that kind of a joint," agreed the youngster from the A. E. F.

"We were encamped along an old washed out road, all of the regiment that hadn't been left at the Wilderness and other places," the older veteran continued. "Across a ravine through the timber, we could see the old McLean house. We had seen generals and their staffs entering it and coming out all day and we believed we'd seen flags of truce."

"Bet the camp was chuck full of rumors," the A. E. F. ventured.

"It was," admitted the former private of the Seventh Indiana. "But finally we saw a group of horsemen trotting up. I recognized the old forage cap and the hook nose of Gen. George Meade, commander of the Army of the Potomac. We hoisted 'Hey, general, have they surrendered?'"

"What! All you buck privates hollered, 'Hey, general?'"

"Certainly, we were old campaigners together," replied the old-time



The McLean House, Where the Surrender of General Lee Took Place.

Yank. "The general hollered back, 'The whole army of Northern Virginia has surrendered. You get to go home, boys.'"

"Then we started to celebrate. There were from sixty thousand to one hundred thousand Union soldiers around about. Every flag in the army was unshattered. We wrapped our officers in the colors, put them on stumps and made them make speeches. All the din and noise was terrific."

"We were quiet after 11 o'clock," offered the A. E. F., "but some of us got into Paris later."

"But most all were wild to go home," the old Yank said, while the young one nodded vigorously and sympathetically. "That was April. After the grand review in Washington I was discharged in July."

"Some speed," commented the A. E. F., enviously. "Say, that's the way to end a war."—Kansas City Star.

The Last Salute.

We pass and leave you lying. No need for rhetoric, for funeral music, for melancholy bugle calls. No need for tears now, no need for regret.

We took our risk with you; you died and we live. We take your noble gift, salute for the last time those lines of pitiable crosses, those solitary mounds, those unknown graves, and turn to live our lives out as we may.

Which of us were the fortunate—who can tell? For you there is silence and the cold twilight dropping in awful desolation over those motionless lands. For us sunlight and the sound of women's voices, song and hope and laughter, despair, gaiety, love—life.

Lost, silent terrible comrades, we, who might have died, salute you.—From the Anglo-French Review.

Announcing

the appointment of

Berea Drug Co.

As our Representatives



Orders for Cut Flowers, Floral Wreaths, Decorative Arrangements, Plants and other Floral requisites may be placed with them with the assurance of a prompt, efficient Floral Service in every detail.



John A. Keller Co.

INCORPORATED

FLORISTS

135 East Main St.

Lexington, Ky.

Jack Tar Togs

For School and Sports Wear



Smartly dressed girls of every age—from kindergarten toddler to high school senior—wear Jack Tar Togs.

Clean-cut lines, satisfactory tubbing qualities, fine serviceability, all commend these Middies, Skirts and Dresses to mothers and girls seeking the greatest return for their clothes investment.

We shall be glad to have you come in and examine our newest shipment—all appropriate variations of the regulation type, in sizes for the wee girl or two to her mother wearing size forty-two.

FOR SALE BY

C. D. SMITH

Berea

Kentucky

Weavers.

A typical Scots crofter weaving with the old-fashioned hand weaving loom side by side with the very latest power-loom, giving an idea of the great gain in output and quality achieved in mechanical invention will be an interesting item at the efficiency exhibition in London, where the use of invention and effort will be shown to be of greater value than mere personal application. Not only will the productions be seen to be more quickly executed, but the worker will find the process less mechanical, strange as this may appear. What will doubtless strike all visitors is the enormous increase in efficiency in the weaving industry brought about by labor-saving machinery. It seems strange, too, that more workers are required to keep up with the efficient power-loom.—Christian Science Monitor.

FAT HORSES ARE PREFERRED

Farmer Makes Mistake in Disposing of Animals When They Are Somewhat Run Down.

It is better for the farmer who has horses to sell not to dispose of them when they are somewhat run down, following a hard summer's work, but to fatten them up. A fat horse always brings a much better price—even though he be an inferior horse.

Senate Kills Amendment

Washington.—The House immigration restriction bill was reported favorably by the Senate Immigration Committee after elimination of provisions to accord special privileges for entrance of minors and persons subject to religious persecutions.

THE COOK SMILES

The cook is all smiles,
The bread is light and gay,
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour
Made them get that way.

For Sale By All Grocers

R. L. POTTS & SON Whites Station, Ky.

Phone 156-3