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MORE GROWERS SIGN POOL CONTRACTS HERE

President Stone Writes Interesting Letter Detailing Results of Burley Organization

Thirty-five or 40 new contracts were signed by tobacco growers of Madison county who have so far been out of the Burley Association's pool, said County Chairman William Arbuckle Saturday. Many others are hanging back, just waiting to see what the final payment to the growers will be, they say, but Mr. Arbuckle declares that the success of the pool plan is so overwhelming now, that many of these may not have further opportunity to join the pool.

Much interest has been caused by a letter from President James C. Stone, of the Burley Association, in reply to a letter from Charles E. Barker, of Clarksville, Tenn. where special efforts have been made to misrepresent the success of the Burley Association in order to prevent the success of the dark district pool.

In this letter Mr. Stone went fully into what has been done by the Burley Association in marketing the crops of its members, its methods of organizing, its acquisition of the warehouses of the district, the general satisfaction of the growers and the changed business outlook in the burley district as compared with a year ago.

Mr. Stone's Letter

Lexington, Ky., May 22.
Mr. Charles E. Barker,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Barker:—

I am just in receipt of your letter of the 20th, enclosing an article written by James West, president of the West's Loose Leaf Floors of Hopkinsville, and published in one of the newspapers in your section, dealing in a large measure, with conditions prevailing in the burley district, and the result of the first year's operation of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

I regret that when Mr. West came to this section, as he said he did in his article to find out the results of our operation, that he did not come to see me while

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EASTERN TO PLAY UNION TWO GAMES

Eastern's baseball team journeyed to Barbourville Monday to play two games with Union College Tuesday and Wednesday. To win the banner in the Eastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Association in baseball Eastern will have to take both of the games from Union, then they will have Sue Bennett tied for the championship. In Eastern's two games with Union which means that if Eastern loses one of the games remaining with Union she will lose the banner to Sue Bennett. Coach Hembree is expecting some high class pitching in these two games. Welch will work one game and Lewis the other. Both have shown fine form this season and will worry the Union batsmen quite a bit. Hembree is still undecided as to who will start the infield positions. Stephenson will probably start at first, one of the pitchers or Nicholas at second, and Maimons at third. Short will probably start at the short field. White may break in to the infield. Fox and Vandever will do the receiving work. Eastern has four good gardeners in Potter, Little, Davis and Dunaway.

Eastern has no more games at home this season. Two others are to be played after the Union games with Western Normal at Bowling Green. The team looks to be as good as at any time this season. In fact it appears much stronger than at any previous date. After losing such a tough one to Union last week, nothing would be sweeter than revenge.

Frank Ison, of Harrodsburg, sold a Rex Peavine saddle mare to Hugh McElwaine, of Lexington, for \$250.

The Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs will meet in Winchester next year.

J. Will Clay Dies

Hon. J. Will Clay, of Mt. Sterling, one time State Senator, and one of the best known men in Central Kentucky, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington Saturday. Mr. Clay had long been one of the leading figures in the burley tobacco industry in this section of Kentucky. He owned a loose leaf warehouse at Mt. Sterling. He leaves a widow and one son, W. C. Clay, and a brother, Mat C. Clay, of Mt. Sterling.

RAILROADERS MEET TO CONSIDER WAGE CUT

(By Associated Press)
Detroit, May 29—National officers of the United Brotherhood maintenance of way employees planned to go into executive session at their headquarters here today to consider the reduced wage scale ordered by the Federal Railway Labor Board in Chicago last night. Grand president E. F. Grable, said the reduction this time is unwarranted. The wage reduction amounts to \$48,000,000, effective July 1 and affects 400,000 men.

As the council went into session, Grable said he believed a strike vote would be ordered.

BONUS BILL STILL IN COMMITTEE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 29—The McCumber soldier bonus plan apparently commanded a majority of the senate finance committee today, but formal vote was deferred until Wednesday to give senators additional time to consider some suggested amendments. McCumber expressed confidence after the session that his plan which follows closely the House bill, except land settlement feature is eliminated, would be approved, and to this democrats members agreed.

CAN'T DEPORT RUSSIAN BUTCHER

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 29—Commissioner General of Immigration Husband today decided that General Gregorie Seminoff, Russian Cossack leader, whose deportation had been demanded by Senator Borah for alleged brutalities upon American soldiers in Russia, cannot be deported from the United States. He holds that Seminoff was legally admitted to this country and cannot be deported unless he commits an offense against the government.

NEGRO MOBBED IN GEORGIA

(By Associated Press)
Savannah, Ga., May 29—Wm. Byrd, negro, was shot to death by a mob near Brentwood yesterday and his body burned. It became known here today. He announced killing B. W. Moody, and seriously wounding two others in a quarrel over a trivial matter.

Aged Banker Dies

(By Associated Press)
Elizabethtown, Ky., May 29—Conrad Hotopp, 90, president of the first Hardin National Bank, and said to be the oldest bank president in point of service in the state, died at his home here Sunday night of infirmities of age. He had been connected with the bank and its predecessors for 60 years.

Business Houses Will Take Half Holiday

Memorial Day will be observed by a majority of the business men of Richmond who will close at noon Tuesday. The banks and postoffice will be closed for the entire day. A large number of the patriotic citizens will decorate the graves of fallen heroes.

Wheat Prices Take Big Drop

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, May 29—Wheat prices made a sensational dive today. May delivery plunged downward ten and a quarter cents a bushel to \$1.18 3/4.

MUSIC FESTIVAL A DECIDED SUCCESS

Annual Artistic Event At Eastern Delights Large Audience Each Program

The annual Music Festival at Eastern Normal proved a most delightful occasion for all music lovers last week. Prof. Barnes, head of the music department, achieved an unusual success at a time when other activities in the city and at the institution might have daunted one with less energy and ambition. Rarely do organizations and artists so young accomplish such a success as the Festival proved this year.

Thursday afternoon the children from the rural and fifth and sixth grades of the Model school gave the first concert of the series, singing "The Fairies Festival," by Seymour Smith. The solo and chorus work displayed the clear voices of the children to best advantage. No loud forced singing was evident, each voice being light and airy.

The same evening the second concert presented the solo artists in Masse's "Marriage of Jeannette." This work is a miniature opera comic and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The coloratura work of Miss Callesse is far above the average and both she and Mr. Wilkie sang with so pure a diction that the difficult English words were understood by all. A small chorus entered at the finale and greatly enhanced the picture. This chorus was composed of Misses Ann Wallace, Alberta Allen, Martha Smock and Christine McEwan, in addition to our own male quartette, Messrs. Ray Foster, Paul Rush, Sam Denny and Earl Jackson.

Friday evening saw the closing program which was truly gala. Miss Callesse sang a group of songs, among them being "Song of the Robin Woman" by Callman, which is one of the big arias. Her voice is wonderfully flexible and full of feeling. Miss Telford and Mr. Barnes played the colossal two piano number, "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven," by St. Saens. The demands upon each pianist are tremendous and the reading of the work showed a brilliant technical skill coupled with the soul and fire of the real artist.

Mr. Wilkie closed the first half of the program with a group of songs which displayed deep feeling and voice control. "Rose White Youth," a little song by Mr. Barnes, gave him a vehicle for deep expression, but the little encore number, "O, Sole Mio," pleased the audience most.

The last half of the program consisted of excerpts from Mendelssohn's Athalie. This master work taxes the chorus, soloists and orchestra to the fullest extent, to say nothing of the great demands made upon the dramatic reader. The entire body was in accord, one with the other, and the sacred tragedy of Athalie was unfolded to a breathless and delighted audience. The chorus sang with vigor and freshness, and "Heaven and Earth Display" rang out with all the conviction of the biblical crusaders in the sacred battle.

Miss Telford accompanied many of the solo numbers and made her instrument a real part of the setting. The solo and duet numbers were especially beautiful, particularly "Depart Ye Sons of Aaron." Miss Edna Smith deserves great credit for her forceful reading of the accompanying dramatic poem. She made her audience feel the awfulness of "Jezebel's Wrath" and artfully led up to the tremendous and victorious March of the Priests.

Last, but not least, comes the orchestra, which is Eastern's own orchestra, just as the chorus was her own chorus. This group of talented young people played like veterans, following each stroke of the director's baton with a precision that displayed real musicianship. Through an error the name of the pianist, which is truly the backbone of a small orchestra, was omitted from the program. Miss Robbie James gave to the utmost her skill as a talented young pianist. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Verlinda Deatherage, Charles Lewis, Ist violin; Garnet King, Sylvia Kidwell and

Star Arrives



Elsie MacLay, known as "Poppy Wryndham" to British movie fans, arrives in America with her father, Lord Inchcape, from whom she was estranged several years ago following her debut in films.

PATRICK HENRY'S 186TH ANNIVERSARY

(By Associated Press)
Richmond, Va., May 30—Monday was the 186th anniversary of the birth of Patrick Henry in Studley, Hanover county, Va., and the 157th anniversary of his submission to the Virginia house of burgesses here of a series of resolutions which inflamed the public mind against the stamp act and made him leader of the colony.

Frankfort, Ky., May 29—Patrick Henry, the 186th anniversary of whose birth occurred yesterday, was Governor of Virginia when Kentucky first became part of Fincastle county, Virginia, and afterward when it was organized as Kentucky county. In the land office at Frankfort are many recorded patents for many pieces of land in eastern Kentucky which he signed, and in a few instances patents are on file there which he signed but which never were delivered.

One of the patents on file in the office is for a tract of land allotted to Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone, and second only to that pioneer as an explorer of Kentucky. Squire Boones, like his brother, Daniel, had little experience in the business world and in his later days lost all of his property through land sharks who hunted up better titles to land than he held. In 1804 he was "in prison bounds" in Louisville for debt, but was freed by his friends and in 1806 he went to Indiana, where he died in what is now Harrison county, in 1815.

Patrick Henry, prior to becoming governor of Virginia, in 1774 made an arrangement with William Byrd, John Page and Col. William Christian to purchase lands from the Cherokee in what is now Kentucky. This project, however, was later abandoned.

Government Wins in R. R. Case

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 29—The government won today in the Supreme Court its suit to have the Southern Pacific Company's ownership of the Central Pacific Railway declared unlawful.

Farmer Kills Tenant

Jamestown, Ky., May 29—Jas. Crook, 45, reputed to be wealthy farmer, of near Rowena, is reported under arrest today charged with killing Elvey Bernard, 45, his tenant. Authorities said the only statement Crook made was "he had to kill Bernard."

Infant Child Burned To Death

Louisville, Ky., May 29—Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Donald, prominent Louisville people, was burned to death Sunday while her parents were at church. She picked up a lighted match which her brother, aged 3, dropped on the floor, and ignited it clothing. The little victim's grandfather, J. F. O'Donald, is a widely known tobacco man.

Minerva McDaniel, 2nd violin; Gretchen Smith, cello; Ray Foster, mellophone; Bernard Anderson, trombone; Leslie Evans, flute; Paul Rush, drums and Robbie James, piano.

PIONEER CITIZEN GOES TO HIS REWARD

William C. Fish Peacefully Passes To Rest After Long and Useful Life

William C. Fish died Monday morning at 2:20 o'clock at his residence on Breck avenue.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his late residence in charge of Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, assisted by Dr. O. O. Green.

William C. Fish was one of the oldest citizens in Madison county at the time of his death. He was born June 23, 1831, making him lack about a month of being 91 years of age. He was born near Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, the fourth child of Judge Jesse Fish who was one of the most prominent pioneers of Rockcastle, holding many offices during his life. His paternal grandfather came to Kentucky from the colony of North Carolina, traversing with his wife and family that dangerous and lonely road known as Boone's Trail, through Cumberland Gap. He settled on Paint Lick creek about three miles from what is now Paint Lick, in 1791, but in 1800, moved to Rockcastle county, near Mt. Vernon, where he finally died at the age of 80 years. His wife lived to be 84 years of age. The family was of sturdy stock, four children out of a family of eight of which the deceased was a member, living to be between 80 and 90 years of age.

Mr. Fish was early a successful farmer and banker. He moved to Madison county in 1874. He was one of the incorporators of the People's Bank at Paint Lick and had been vice president of this splendid financial institution since its organization. Mr. Fish was a vigorous man up until a few years ago, and managed his affairs with zeal until forced by advancing age to retire.

The deceased was a man of strictest integrity, rugged honesty and esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. He was a life-long member of the Christian church. He lived according to the teachings of the meek and lowly Nazarene and was ready for the call when it came to reap the fruits of a long and well spent life.

His faithful helpmate of many years preceded him to the Great Beyond only a few months ago. Children surviving are E. T. Fish, of Berea, Mrs. Mary E. Galloway, L. J. Fish, Mrs. Joe Mason, Dr. C. A. Fish, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Fannie Garrett, of Richmond. An only sister, the late Mrs. Julia Azbill, mother of Rev. J. J. Halley, Christian minister, died about two years ago, at Winchester, aged 90 years. Mr. Fish was the last of his generation, and of a family which had played a leading part in the early Revolutionary days, fighting the Tories and Indians and doing their part toward the building of the great country, whose foundations they laid so securely and so well.

RAVENNA MARSHAL SHOT TO DEATH

Ravenna, Ky., May 29—James Sexton, chief of police of Ravenna, was shot and instantly killed Saturday afternoon, it is alleged, by James King, a taxi driver and former town marshal. King claims that he fired in self defense.

King was arrested by Sexton about thirty days ago charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and King was found guilty. It is stated that Sexton had a warrant charging King with a misdemeanor and when Sexton attempted to arrest King, the shooting was said to have been done.

King surrendered to the sheriff of Estill county, who placed him under a guard to await his examining trial, which has been set for Monday.

Sexton came to Ravenna from Jellico, Tenn., succeeding King who had resigned as chief of police at Ravenna. He is survived by his wife and five children. Burial will take place at Jellico Monday. Sexton had made a good record during his term of office.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

Monday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, May 29—Cattle steady; hogs 10c lower; Chicago 10c lower; lambs lower, tops \$16.50.

Louisville May 29—Cattle 1-700; slow, tops \$8.50; hogs 2500; strong, tops \$10.80; sheep 2,400; lower, \$5.50; lambs \$1.50.

ROCKCASTLE'S OTHER DEATH SENTENCES

If Steve McQueen is electrocuted for the murder of Uncle Ike Coyle near Big Hill, he will not be the first Rockcastle man to suffer the death penalty for his crimes, after all. Items written about his conviction said he was the first to be sentenced to death by a Rockcastle jury. He perhaps is the first to be sentenced to the electric chair since that method of capital punishment was adopted by the state. Col. Jim Maret, famous Boone Way man, and a former Rockcastle citizen for many years, writes about some other death penalties inflicted by Rockcastle juries, as follows:

About the year 1825, in Mt. Vernon, William Davidson, killed a man, who, it was shown at the trial, had dogged the footsteps of the slayer most of the day, threatening to kill him, and on making an attack upon his intended victim, was himself slain. Davidson was hanged for the offense which, had it occurred in these times, would probably have been acquitted by the jury without retiring to the jury room, or by peremptory instructions from the presiding judge.

When Davidson was sentenced he pointed out John Moore, the prosecuting attorney, who had bitterly pushed the prosecution, and said: "You are cause of this sentence which takes the life of a man who defended his own. You will be accursed, and will become a tramp and a vagabond before the end of your days for having brought me to this." It is said the prophecy was literally fulfilled.

Davidson's widow sent her two sons, the night after the execution, and had the gallows chopped down.

In 1865, Tom Adams, negro, was convicted and hanged at Mt. Vernon; the scaffold was left standing until 1876, and was used in hanging Joe Taylor, another negro, in 1870. Both of these negroes were convicted on the charge of attempting assault upon females.

This same scaffold was again used in the spring of 1876, when the Ku Klux hanged three men thereon in addition to two others on a tree within twenty feet of the scaffold. The old gallows was removed soon thereafter.

The death sentenced passed in the court at Mt. Vernon last week is the first during the past 52 years.

LEGION BAND TO PLAY AT STANFORD

The Legion boys of Lincoln county are going to revive the famous old Stanford fair this year and are planning to have one of the biggest and best country fairs in the state. They have just agreed to a contract with the American Legion Band of Richmond to furnish the music during the three days of the exhibition. This guarantees that the music will be of the very highest type. All of the members of the local band are members of the legion, and most of them saw service on the other side. The dates of the fair are understood to be August 9, 10 and 11. Ben Jennings, popular legionaire of Stanford, was here Friday and did a lot of boosting for the fair.

Yaquis On Warpath

Tombstone, Ariz., May 27—Wholesale murders and robberies by Yaqui Indians in Sonora, Mexico, are reported here today by American refugees from Yaqui Valley. No Americans have been killed thus far, they said, all the victims of the latest outbreak being Mexicans.

FOR SALE—A Birdsell wagon good as new with special brakes. Phone 23 or 658. 124 3c

REMARKABLE SUIT AGAINST GOODLOE

Mrs. Laura E. Francis, of Paris, Files Petition Asking \$350,000 In Damages

What is said to be the biggest and most remarkable damage suit ever filed in Madison county was lodged with Circuit Clerk Luther Todd late last week by Mrs. Laura E. Francis. She asks damages in the sum of \$350,000 against County Judge Goodloe, claiming that amount as damages for his alleged failure to probate the will of her late husband Lewis E. Francis. Mrs. Francis is a resident of Paris, Bourbon county, and is well known in central Kentucky. She employed no attorney to draw the petition for her but wrote it in holographic style.

When Judge Goodloe was apprised of the big suit against him, he seemed more amused than worried.

Mrs. Francis' petition sets forth:

"Laura E. Francis, plaintiff, vs. Judge Goodloe, defendant. Petition for three hundred and fifty thousand dollars' damage against Judge Goodloe, of Madison county court, for refusing to probate the will of Lewis E. Francis, my husband, in his own hand writing, original and proved before witnesses, that two witnesses, witnesses to the handwriting of Lewis E. Francis, 'the longest liver shall have the property left to them in the contract, deed and will, recorded in Madison court house in 1911.' The ministerial judgment of Judge Goodloe has the effect of making me lose this amount of money by having my husband's will held up until October circuit court when it should be probated and placed with my records in the Court of Appeals the 25th day of May, 1922. This humiliate and injures my business standing for which I pray three hundred and fifty thousand (\$350,000) damages in Madison county, October circuit court at Richmond, Ky., as the sole heir and executrix of Lewis E. Francis, dec. Administratrix of Lewis E. Francis, Laura E. Francis, Paris, Bourbon county, Ky. 336 No. Plaintiff in her own right."

The affiant Laura E. Francis states that the allegations in the foregoing petition are true to the best of her knowledge and belief. Laura E. Francis. Subscribed and sworn to before me by Laura E. Francis, this 25th day of May, 1922. White L. Varde, Notary Public, Bourbon county, Ky.

OFFICERS RAID ON BIG HILL AGAIN

John D. W. Collins, federal dry agent, and a party of his raiders and local officers slipped into Madison county late last week and captured two 70-gallon iron "pot" stills, two fermenters, 100 gallons of mash, jars and other stilling equipment after an all-day search in the Big Hill section.

The stills with a small quantity of moonshine whisky, recently emptied fruit jars and newly-made paths indicated recent operation, federal agents claim. The raiding party was composed of John D. W. Collins and Lee Stewart, prohibition agents, Sheriff Deatherage, Deputies Franklin Deatherage and Ben Davis, of Madison county, and a careful search of that section of the county was made. That one worm was used for both stills is the belief of the searching officers who made a careful examination of the still's operation. No arrests were made.

Bumble Bee Plays Havoc

Louisville, Ky., May 29—A bumble bee is a small insect but its excitement one causes when it wanders into unexpected places sometimes has disastrous effects as Miss Catherine Jones, of Corydon, Ind., and five other young women can testify. A bumble bee got into their car which Miss Jones was driving and which was occupied by five other young women here recently. The car left the road and hit a small boy during the excitement. The boy and girls were good as new with special brakes. Phone 23 or 658. 124 3c