

LIEUT. COL. BROWN,

Former Garrard Boy
Awarded Honors By
British.

Native of Mt. Vernon Now Controller
of Shipping On The Caspian Sea.
May Visit Old Home This
Summer.

A special from Mt. Vernon to the
Courier Journal says:

"Word has been received here of
another promotion for James McKen-
zie Brown, son of Mrs. Cleo William
Brown and the late James Harvey
Brown. He is just 30 years old and
is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the
British army. He had been living in
London for some time prior to the
outbreak of the war and enlisted in
the navy. He soon rose to Captain,
displaying wonderful courage and
skill. He never lost a man or a ship
and for this he was decorated by King
George with the Distinguished Service
Order. After this he was sent to
Mesopotamia and at the siege of
Bagdad he was put in the army with
the title of Major and served under
Gen. Maugle. A close and intimate
friendship between the two developed.
At the time he was made Major
he was one of the fourth generation
in direct line to wear that title, the
first Maj. Brown being the late Maj.
A. J. Brown, of Garrard, his great-
grandfather.

Lieut. Col. Brown comes of tax
families long prominent in public life
in Kentucky. His father was the
youngest county attorney ever elect-
ed in the State, chosen by the voters
at the age of 21, and his uncle, Judge
R. G. Williams, was the youngest
County Judge ever elected in Kentuck-
y. He is a cousin of Frances Scott
Key, author of "The Star Spangled
Banner", nephew of the fifth genera-
tion of Jack McKenzie, who fought in
the Battle of New Orleans, and a
cousin of the late Robert B. Crow,
who fought in the Spanish-American
War.

Lieut. Col. Brown is a nephew of
George F. Brown, of Garrard, who
has a son, James H. Brown, still in
the service in France; and a first cousin
of H. Stanley Gulley, with the
American Army of Occupation in
Germany, who was on the firing line
at Verdun for ten weeks. He ex-
pects to visit his "Old Kentucky
home" this summer. Since the signing
of the armistice he has been made
Controller of Shipping on the Caspian
Sea, with headquarters at Baku,
where he has 8,000 men under him.
He has been decorated for bravery
three times by the British govern-
ment.

Chautauqua Opens.

The first program of the Redpath
Chautauqua opened its engagement
yesterday afternoon with a splendid
number both afternoon and evening.
The Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell
Ringers was the opening number and
has always been popular both in
Chautauqua and Lyceum organiza-
tions. They appear in solos, quartets
and readings all of them being worthy
and popular with the audience.

Mr. Elwood T. Bailey delightfully
entertained the packed tent last night
with his lecture, the subject being
"America's To-day Gleaned From
Yesterday's 'Over There'". He told
in an exceedingly interesting manner
the problems that confront the Amer-
ican people today and his experiences
at the front, where he was a welfare
worker for several months, was thor-
oughly enjoyed. Mr. Bailey is well
remembered here where he spent a
week as Superintendent of the Chau-
tauqua five years ago. He made
many friends who remembered him
so pleasantly and were delighted to
see him again.

Mr. H. O. Echols makes his first
appearance here as superintendent
but has already made a host of
friends and his work goes a long
way toward the success of the Chau-
tauqua. Splendid programs will be
offered every afternoon and evening,
closing next Monday night.

NOTICE.

Our Store will close
every Evening at SIX P.
M., except on SATUR-
DAY Evening when it
will close at 9:45.

We would appreciate
our patrons keeping this
in mind.

The Joseph Merc. Co.
6-26-2t.

60 DEAD, 100 HURT, TORNADO'S TOLL

More Than Twenty Big
Business Buildings
Wrecked At Fer-
gus Falls.

FERGUS FALLS, MINN.—Tele-
phone communications from Fergus
Falls and the nearby storm-stricken
territory to other cities in the state
was restored late Monday afternoon
and over the telephone Adjt. Gen.
George W. F. Rhinow gave an esti-
mate of sixty dead from Sunday eve-
ning's tornado.

More than twenty large business
buildings were wrecked and every
building in the downtown business
district was damaged. The upper
story of the courthouse and jail was
blown off but Sheriff John Dillings,
Mrs. Dillings and five prisoners es-
caped injury. The postoffice and
library were badly damaged.

George N. Woodhouse, of Ester-
ville, Iowa, owner of the demolished
Grand Hotel, arrived in the city a few
minutes before the storm struck, to
take personal charge of the hostility.
He was killed under the ruins. Dr.
V. W. Cowan, McKeesport, Pa., trav-
elling thru Minnesota on a motor tour,
had expected to spend Sunday in
Fergus Falls at the Grand Hotel, but
lost his way and was delayed by mud-
dy roads. He was at Lake Park,
nearby, when he saw the tornado,
and hurried into the city to help in
the rescue work.

Two members of the federal grand
jury panel were in the Northern Pac-
ific railroad station and clung to the
office safe, while the storm swept
the station away over their heads.

Between sixty and seventy persons
were killed and more than a hundred
were badly injured by the tornado.
Thirty eight bodies have been re-
covered.

State troops began searching the
wreckage shortly after daylight. It
is believed more than a dozen bodies
are buried in the debris which was the
Grand Hotel. Fifty persons were in
this building when the tornado came.
About thirty of them are dead.

PAINT LICK LOTS

Sold Privately. Sale
Called Off.

The auction sale of choice lots ad-
vertised in this and the last issue of
the Record has been called off, the
lots having been sold privately to
Messrs R. G. Woods and David Her-
vey.

The United Realty Company under
the management of Oliver T. Wall-
ace had advertised this sale very ex-
tensively and everything indicated
that a bumper sale would be pulled
off, but the flattering offer made by
the above parties could not be de-
clined and so was sold privately.

MORE POLITICS

Than Business Here
Last Monday.

Last Monday was about the dullest
court day seen in Lancaster in many
months. Few people were in town
and those that came seem to have had
little business. It rained most of
the day and lots of farmers were re-
setting tobacco, as it was the first
"season" here in a month.

Politics seemed the topic of the
day, with those who enjoy talking of
such things, most of the interest be-
ing centered on the successor to
Judge Hardin, when he resigns his
seat as Judge of this Judicial Dis-
trict.

Two candidates having already an-
nounced, were on the grounds early
most of the day. They were Hon.
Kendrick Alcorn, of Stanford and
Hon. Henry Jackson, of Boyle.

Each of the splendid gentlemen
have a goodly following in this county
and they together with their friends
were telling the people of the good
merits of each. The race promises
to be interesting later on in the cam-
paign, when others who are thinking
of entering may shy their hat in the
ring.

Curt Jett Speaks.

Curt Jett spoke to a small audi-
ence last Monday evening at the
Court House. His theme being,
"From Prison to Pulpit". He is a
very interesting talker and seemed to
impress all who heard him with his
earnestness.

Republican Candidate to Speak Here Saturday Afternoon July 12th at 2 P. M.



KING SWOPE

Republican Candidate for Congress

TO THE VOTERS OF THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Before entering into an active cam-
paign for the unexpired term in Con-
gress, which is to be decided by a
special election on the 2nd day of Au-
gust, I think it only fair to the voters,
whose support I desire, to let them
know how I stand on some of the
more important questions.

FIRST—I am in favor of economy
and retrenchment in the administra-
tion of the business of the Federal
Government and to that end I am in
favor of the abolition of all useless
offices and bureaus and favor the es-
tablishment of a national budget sys-
tem. The national debt should be
wiped out by economy rather than ex-
cessive taxes.

SECOND—I stand for a reduction
and modification and simplification
of the income tax; the repeal of taxes
on clothing, shoes, soft drinks and other
articles of retail embraced in the
"Semi-Luxury Tax."

THIRD—I am in favor of absolute
national prohibition.

FOURTH—I am opposed to the
principles of government ownership
as it tends toward socialism and de-
stroys initiative, enterprise and com-
petition which are the best rocks of
commercial and industrial progress.
For these reasons I am in favor of
returning the railroads, the telegraph
and the telephone lines to their own-
ers at the earliest practicable date and
I am in favor of the protection of the
employees with respect to safeguard-
ing their pay.

FIFTH—I am in favor of a protec-
tive tariff that will protect American
goods and American labor from for-
eign goods manufactured by cheap
labor. A sound protective tariff would
put millions of dollars into our na-
tional treasury yearly and that money
would come from Europe instead of
directly out of the pockets of Ameri-
can taxpayers. I stand for the pro-
tection of American laborers both
with respect to wages and working
conditions.

SIXTH—I denounce the incompe-
tence, the indifference and the delay
of the officers and personnel of the
Bureau of War Risk Insurance in for-
warding the Class "A" and Class "B"
allocments to the families of men in
the military service. That delay was
criminal in many instances. I am in
favor of an investigation of the de-
partment and punishment of the guilty
parties.

SEVENTH—I stand for the imme-
diate withdrawal of all American sol-
diers from Russia or increasing them
to sufficient numbers to protect them-
selves. The men who wore the khaki
bore the brunt of the war and are en-
titled to representation and compensa-
tion. I favor at least three months
extra pay for all enlisted men who
shall be honorably discharged from
the army and navy at the rate of their
pay at date of discharge. The \$60.00
bonus recently allowed them was not
enough to equip them in civilian

clothing because of the high prices
and taxes.

EIGHTH—I stand for the interests
of the tobacco and hemp growers and
farmers of this district and am in fa-
vor of a tariff on Manila hemp which
comes in direct competition with hemp
grown in Kentucky.

NINTH—I am in favor of a re-
vision of the Court Martial system now
prevailing in our armies under which
injustice masquerades in the guise of
justice and under which many men
are given unjust and severe punish-
ments for trivial and minor offenses.

TENTH—I am in favor of all meas-
ures promoting education and good
roads and in all public utterances
have advocated such.

All of the above questions are of
vital interest to all of us, and if elect-
ed I will devote my time and energy
to the principles above enumerated
and will represent the people of this
district and not the politicians. I
propose to wage this campaign along
the line of issues, facts and business
and not abuse or personalities. Per-
sonally, I have only the highest re-
gard for Judge Hardin, who has held
public office for the past twenty
years. I have never offered for pub-
lic office before. I was born at Dan-
ville, Ky., educated at Centre College,
graduating in the class of 1914; gradu-
ated from the Law School of Ken-
tucky State University and admitted
to the Bar in 1915 and began the
practice of my profession. In 1916
I was Elector on the Republican tick-
et for the Eighth District. At the
outbreak of the war I enlisted and
was soon commissioned a Captain of
infantry and served in that capacity
until hostilities ceased, when I asked
for my discharge. I feel that I am
qualified to represent the best inter-
ests of the people of this district and
that I am especially qualified to rep-
resent the interests of those who have
been in the military service and those
who had or still have husbands,
brothers or sons in the service.

In conclusion I desire to thank my
Republican friends who so graciously
induced me unanimously at the Lex-
ington convention and tendered me
this nomination a few days there-
after. I wish them to keep in mind
that this election is a special one and
contrary to the usual rule comes on
the 2nd day of August. I desire also
to thank my friends of the Democra-
tic faith who realized that the war in
a great measure has broken down
party lines and urged me to make this
race and pledged me their support in
this election. Remember the day to
vote—August 2nd.

KING SWOPE.

Swat That Fly.

El Vampire powder will do the
work while you sleep. 10 cents a
box. Stormes Drug Store.
6-26-2t.

GERMANS

WILL SIGN

Peace Treaty Ready
and Signature of Ger-
many May Be Af-
fixed to-morrow.

Friday afternoon probably will
witness in Versailles the signing by
Germany of the peace treaty of the
allied and associated Powers.

The German plenipotentiaries,
armed with authority to affix their
signature to the document which is,
in a measure, to rehabilitate Ger-
many in the eyes of the greater part
of the world as no longer an enemy
Power, are due to arrive in Versailles
Friday morning.

Herr Mueller, Foreign Minister in
the new Cabinet of Herr Bauer, is
plenipotentiary, Dr. Haniel von Haim-
er, expected to be the chief German
ambassador, who was to have signed the
treaty for Germany, having resigned
from the peace delegation, not desir-
ing to have the onus of sealing the
compact, to the terms of which he
and other high members of the Gov-
ernment object, fall on his shoulders.

Even the new Premier in Germany
continues to express indignation over
Germany being compelled to meet the
allied terms. In his latest address
before the National Assembly at Wei-
mar Bauer was quoted as having said:

"Let us sign, but it is the hope
that to the last breath this at-
tempt against our honor may one
day recoil against its authors."

The new Italian delegation to the
Peace Conference, made necessary
by the resignation of the Cabinet of
Signor Orlando, also is expected to
reach Versailles Friday. It will be
headed by Signor Tittoni, Foreign
Minister.

GOV. BLACK

Asks Members of State
Book Commission To
Resign.

Frankfort, Ky.,—Governor Black
asked the members of the State Text
Book Commission to resign when
they convened in his office last week.
Prof. E. R. Alexander, of Western
Kentucky State Normal School, at
Bowling Green, refused and a num-
ber of others followed his lead. The
Governor, addressing the Commis-
sioners, reviewed their appointment
and their adoption of school books,
which was recently declared invalid.
He said: "That their acts had been
criticized with some justice; that the
public sentiment was against them."
He declared that he had no power to
remove them, but thought that the
best interests of the state would be
served if they would quit. Prof.
Alexander in reply asserted that the
commission was composed of young
men with futures before them and
that they had followed his guidance
in construing the law which was cap-
able of various interpretations. "For
one", he said, "I would not think of
resigning unless forced to."

Who Can Beat This?

One of the best hog sales made in
this county during the season was
made this week when V. A. Lear and
Company purchased of Mr. Hiram
Ray seventy head of hogs that
brought a total of \$3,889.36, or near-
ly \$56 a head. These hogs were all
raised by Mr. Ray on his farm near
Buckeye and Mr. Lear tells us it was
the best car load of hogs that has
been shipped from Garrard county in
five years.

The average weight of the hogs was
a little less than three hundred
pounds. They were shipped to the
Cincinnati market yesterday.

Who can beat it?

Cook Farm Sells Again.

A very good crowd attended the
public sale of lots on the Cook farm
recently purchased by J. I. Hamilton
and James W. Smith.

The home and twenty four acres
that was sold for Mr. Smith brought
a total of \$15,410 or something like
\$3,000 more than Mr. Smith gave for
it about three weeks ago.

The house and 14 acres were
bought by Haselden Brothers for
\$9,850; and the lots nearer to town
were purchased by different parties
and sold from \$500 to \$700 each.

Several lots beyond the residence
sold rapidly at from \$600 to \$750
each. Col. Boliver Bond "cried" the
sale and did it well.

The property was sold by the Uni-
ted Realty Company, of Lexington,
of which Oliver T. Wallace is man-
ager. A good hand was on hand.

BIG INCREASE IN YIELD OF WHEAT

Oats Affected By Cool
Wet Weather, But
Hay Crop Has
Made Excellent
Growth.

The crop report for Kentucky, is-
sued by H. F. Bryant, Federal field
agent of the Agricultural Depart-
ment, under date of June 12, follows:

With numerous reports of short or
poorly filled heads and some damage
from rust and logging, Kentucky's
wheat crop promises 14,707,000
bushels, compared to a prospect early
in May for 15,527,000 bushels. Last
year the final yield turned out 12,-
129,000 bushels, while the five-year
average 1913-17 inclusive, was only
9,862,000 bushels. The heaviest
damage has been apparently, in
Southwestern and Western Kentucky.

Oats did not do so well during the
cold, wet weather in May as might
have been expected, but are now do-
ing well except where too badly
drowned out. The condition is now
96 per cent, of normal and the aver-
age about 288,000 acres, 3 per cent
less than 1918, indicating a produc-
tion of about 10,429,440 bushels.

Rye shows a condition of 98 per
cent, of normal. With about 62,000
acres in the State to be harvested of
grain, this indicates a production of
approximately 856,716 bushels.

Barley acreage in Kentucky this
year is about 2 per cent less than
1918, or about 6,860 acres, probably
due to increased Barley tobacco acre-
age. Practically all the barley is 96
per cent of normal, indicating a pro-
duction of about 203,554 bushels.

Hay has made fine growth, but
much of the first cutting of alfalfa
was badly damaged by wet weather.
Condition of clover is 96 per cent,
with the acreage about 3 per cent,
less than 1918. Alfalfa condition is
96 per cent because many farmers
had to delay the first cutting until the
second growth shoots from the crown
got so long they were clipped by the
mower. The acreage is about the
same as in 1918.

Apples are irregular. Many or-
chards had practically all apples killed
by the late freeze, but some orchards
have a fair crop. The average is
about 35 per cent of a crop. Peaches
are about 33 per cent of a crop, while
pears are only about 26 per cent.

Pasture excellent all over the State.
Truck crops are growing fine, but
melons were severely checked by the
cold wet weather in May. Black-
berries promise a bumper crop prac-
tically all over the State.

Swinebroad's

Next Sale Dates.

G. B. Swinebroad, the Real Estate
Man, informs us that he will hold
sales on the following dates: 160
acres of fine land in Garrard county
in the Camp Dick Robinson section,
near Bryantsville, on July 15th; 230
acres, five miles from Lancaster in
the Hubble section on July 16th; 200
acres in Pulaski county, near Somer-
set, on July 21.

All of these farms are attractive
sub-division propositions and Swine-
broad will sub-divide and sell them
in separate tracts.

Watch the papers for description
of these different tracts of land. You
know Swinebroad never takes over
anything unless it is a proposition
that appeals to the buyer. Also on
July 23rd, he will hold a sale of the
Aberdeen-Angus herd of cattle for
Mr. R. H. Crow, near Shelby City, and
also a lot of other personal property,
stock, farming implements, etc., at
the same time; Swinebroad having
just recently sold at private sale Mr.
Crow's farm of 276 acres to Tom
Metzler at \$290.00 per acre, hence
the sale of this personal property.

Young Minister.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Strother have
cause to be happy, for a fine boy
arrived at their home last Saturday
morning. The young minister has
been christened "James Robert" and
his proud father says he is the finest
ever.

Cattle Sale.

We wish to call attention of our
readers to the Aberdeen-Angus sale
of Frank Robinson and Phelps Cobb
to be held at the latter farm two mil-
es south of Danville next Saturday.
Beside the cattle some choice South-
down sheep will be sold. Everything
goes for the high dollar.

Thrift Stamps will stick when a
fellow needs a friend.