

The Hartford Republican

Published Weekly by
HARTFORD PRINTING COMPANY
Incorporated

W. S. TINSLEY, Editor
and Business Manager.

Entered according to law at the
Postoffice, Hartford, Ky., as mail
matter of the second class.

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent
to a new address must give the old
address in making the request.
Business Locals and Notices 10c
per line, and 8c per line for each ad-
ditional insertion.
Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards
of Thanks, 1c per word, and 6c for
each head line and signature, money
in advance.
Church Notices for services free,
but other advertisements, 1c per
word.
Anonymous communications will
receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY,..... JANUARY 20

"There is one thing we will have
to give the Harding Administration
credit for. His brand of prosperity
has made beans taste as good as
strawberries"—(Leitchfield Gazette.)
Yes, and during the Wilson Admin-
istration we ate cornbread until it
tasted like—ell to us, and sugar in
our coffee was a scarce as honey-
dew in the same place.

The Kentucky State Senate passes
resolutions condemning the U. S.
Senate for seating Newberry in that
body and at the same time the other
branch of the Kentucky Legislature
is laying plans for taking the seat
away from Preacher Johnson, who
happened to be elected to a place in
the lower house as a Republican. The
unseating of Johnson and giving it
to his opponent, a Democrat, whom
Johnson defeated in the election, if
done, and it is most certain to be,
will be upon, what all admit to be
the merest of technicalities.

The Kentucky General Assembly
is working upon a bill which is likely
to pass, by which a proposition to
issue road bonds to the amount of
\$50,000,000 will be submitted to the
people for approval. Whether it sur-
vives remains to be seen. If the pro-
ject meets with the approval of the
voters the roads provided for, or
rather those planned for by the last
Legislature can probably be pushed
to completion, but should the pro-
posed bond issue fail there is no
chance for road improvement, that is
general improvement, within the near
future.

For three pounds of sugar to the
one dollar, twelve to twenty dollars
per pair for shoes and many other
items accordingly, of a short time
back, the Democratic Press will in-
variably lay blame upon the war and
wartime conditions, but in compar-
ing present-day conditions, conditions
that everybody admitted were bound
to come, a lot of these same Demo-
cratic papers point with pride to the
unequaled prosperity attained under
the Woodrow Wilson era. They can-
not be induced to go as far back,
however, as 1913 and 1914, neither
can you get one of them to mention
the Adamson Act, under which a cer-
tain class continue to receive nuggets
of prosperity.

If there is any one thing that Hen-
ry Ford, of "Tin Lizzie" fame, likes
better than selling Fords for a profit
it is publicity. He is said to be worth
a billion dollars, and seems to have
gotten the notion into his head that
he is just about the biggest thing in
the wide U. S. A. He criticizes the
Government for failure to rush into
his proposition to take over the Mus-
cleshoe Shoals project, and occasionally
you see some inference in print that
money is being used to defeat him in
securing possession of the property.
While upon the other hand we see
figures, purporting to be correct, that
in event the Government turns the
property over to Ford upon the
terms he seeks to hurry through,
that the Government will have paid
out approximately one billion dollars
more than it will have taken in at
the date of the expiration of the
lease, 100 years from now. In other
words, the proposition, if put through,
would virtually amount to a subsidy
to Ford and his successors, of near
\$1,000,000,000. If the acceptance of a
proposition, by the Government, is
likely to produce a billion dollar defi-
cit it looks like making haste very
slowly may be a good policy to pur-
sue.

MARSHAL FOR ROCKPORT.

The town of Rockport, in connec-

tion with the business men of that
place has employed Lee W. Pherson,
former sheriff of Breathitt county as
marshal. The new "Cop" is said to
be a terror to "white mule vendors"
and promises to make them live hard
in that community.

BOY IS KILLED

BY SCHOOLMATE

Cleveland, Jan. 18.—Fourteen-
year-old Alfred Krantz, Kennard
Junior High school pupil, was stab-
bed and killed in the school yard
here late today in an encounter
which, police say, began with the
teasing of a girl pupil by a 16-year-
old schoolmate, who is charged with
delinquency.

The girl appealed to Krantz, ac-
cording to the police, when the
other boy passed a bantering re-
mark. The encounter followed, dur-
ing which Krantz was slashed in the
left thigh.

The boy under arrest denied he
stabbed Krantz. He told the police
Krantz, who, he said, was the ag-
gressor, was accidentally cut during
the scuffle.

Krantz died in a hospital less than
an hour later.

MORROW SEEKING TO

END NEWPORT STRIKE

Newport, Ky., Jan. 17.—Gov. Ed-
win P. Morrow, who announced up-
on his arrival Monday night that he
had come to stay until the strike was
settled, met union and company rep-
resentatives this forenoon at the of-
fice of the Master Commissioner at
the Newport Court House in an ef-
fort to bring about an amicable set-
tlement of the strike at the Newport
Rolling Mill.

The strike has been in progress for
more than a month, marked with
such strife and disorder that State
troops have been on duty several
weeks. Gov. Morrow declared the
State cannot stand the expense of
keeping troops here longer and that
he meant to do all in his power to
settle the differences between the
employees and employers. He said
he had canceled all other business
and would not return to Frankfort
until the trouble was ended.

\$31,709,817 DEFICIT FOR ARMOUR IN 1921

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Armour & Co.,
lost \$31,709,817.52 last year, accord-
ing to the annual report read to the
stockholders today by J. Ogden Ar-
mour.

The net income in 1920 was \$5-
\$19,975.44, equaling 2.4 per cent on
the net capital investment.

During 1921 total sales were ap-
proximately \$600,000,000 as compared
to \$900,000,000 in 1920. The tonnage
output in 1921, however, was only
seven per cent less than in 1920,
the largest part of the \$500,000,000
decrease being attributed to lower
prices.

Dividends on the preferred stock
and on the common were paid from
the surplus, which has still \$65,000-
000 in that fund.

BAPTISTS TO BEGIN WORK ON \$500,000 HOSPITAL

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.—Con-
struction of a \$500,000 hospital will
be begun in Louisville in ninety days
by the Baptists of Kentucky, accord-
ing to Dr. J. W. Porter, chairman of
the Executive Committee of the Bap-
tist State Board of Missions, who was
home today from Louisville, where
he attended a meeting of the board.

The site for the hospital was
bought some time ago, and the Bap-
tists have been raising money for the
building for several years. Before
the hospital is completed over \$400-
000 will be in the treasury to pay for
it, Dr. Porter said.

BETHEL.

The farmers of this community are
very busy burning tobacco beds.

Rev. Wilcox filled his regular ap-
pointment at Bethel church, Satur-
day night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pickersell were
the guests of Mrs. Pickersell's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDowell, Satur-
day night and Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Smith, who has been
ill for some time, is improving nice-
ly.

Mrs. David Thomas, who has been
in New York for the past year, has
returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maples spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ma-
ples' brother, Mr. Chester Stewart,
and Mrs. Stewart, of Centertown.

Mrs. Charlie Smith has purchased
a new buggy.

Mr. John Milburn and family have
moved on Mr. Tom Tatum's farm.

Mrs. Lunie Maples, who has been
confined to her room with illness for
some time is very much improved.

Messrs. Tom Tatum, Dick McDow-
ell, T. Pickersell, John Brown, and
Mrs. Cassie McDowell have had new
telephones put in their homes.

Prayer meeting at Bethel is pro-
gressing nicely.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

We see a lot in the papers about
women's dress and the lack of it and
etc. A man from away up in Har-
din county wants to forbid the dear
things appearing upon the streets in
costumes about so high or so low, (of
course you can't see where our hands
are). While we are a member of
the City Council we are serving no-
tice on one and all that we aint
agin to fool with nobody's skirts or
nothin. If the ladies want to dress
so as to show their dimples, what's
it to us? Its their dimples, besides
we don't have to look at them—if
we don't want to and we won't,—
if our wife's along. If all the ladies
in this place want to come down
town in bathing suits or without
them, by the latter statement we
mean dressed in the ordinary sort of
way, let 'em come on. We'll slip in-
to the basement while they are pass-
ing and there tend our own business
as every gentleman ought to do, and
stop meddlin' with things of no con-
cern to the male sex.

Lewis Fulkerson and Doc Pirtle
were somewhat surprised last week at
the things we did not say about them
and their trip to the "Yaller Banks,"
although they don't 'pear to be out of
humor.

There has been a lot of canning
going on in Louisville this week.
With four or five thousand attending
a convention of that order there has
doubtless been a lot of stuff put on
the inside.

About the only exceedingly large
body of men following one and the
same occupation or calling who have
not had or have not announced a
National convention for the near fu-
ture is the amalgamated association
of bootleggers.

Capt. Cox says the best way in the
world for a fellow to grow old fast is
for one's wife to leave him for a
spell. He lows as how he has run
through something like 10 or 12
weeks during the two the Missus was
away.

Bat Nall has just about dried up
You never see his name in print any-
more and people rarely ever speak
to him when they pass him on the
streets. In fact, it looks as though
Bat was a gone gosling, in so far as
publicity is concerned.

While enforcing the ordinance ap-
plying to cut-outs on automobile ex-
hausts, we are moving to amend by
requiring every old grouch in this
town to put a muffler on his or her
old rusty hammer.

Advance your timer, put your foot
on the gas and let's go some. What's
the good in poking when added mo-
mentum makes the going easier.

LOOSE LEAF DARK TOBACCO MARKETS

Henderson—Sales 75,800 pounds
at an average of \$13.92. Prices
slightly improved, except on leaf,
which continues to decline. Buyers
say the crop is larger than they ex-
pected. Three-fourths of the crop
in Henderson, Union and Webster
counties has been sold.

Hopkinsville—Sales 670,000 pounds
at an average of \$16.45. Market
strong. Lower grades higher. Deliv-
eries unusually heavy.

Owensboro—Sales 491,000 pounds
at an average of \$13.50. Sales
for the season to date 18,541,405
pounds.

Bowling Green—Sales 25,000
pounds. Quality poor. Leaf rang-
ed from \$6 to \$25, lugs from \$2.50
to \$10.50, trash from \$1.80 to \$2.50.
Friday's sales will be the last of the
season.

Clarksville, Tenn.—Approximate-
ly 250,000 pounds were ready for
sale when the market reopened for
the week. Prices little changed from
last week, ranging from \$3 to \$25
on lugs, \$9.50 to \$19 on common leaf
and \$20 to \$29.50 on good leaf. An
occasional lot of good leaf brings
from \$30 to \$31.50. Deliveries at
the rehandling houses have been
heavy.

Madisonville—Sales 70,000 lbs.
Top price \$35.50. Market stronger
than at any previous time during the
last two weeks.

Paducah—Sales 400,000 pounds
at an average of \$18.52. Leaf rang-
ed from \$13.75 to \$25.75 and lugs
from \$2.90 to \$3.50. Lugs strong.
Leaf firm.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity to thank
our friends and neighbors for their
kindly assistance during the illness,
death and burial of our father,
John M. Graham, who departed this
life January 9, 1922.
May the richest blessings abide
with each of you.

THE CHILDREN.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

PRICES REDUCED!

THE FOLLOWING PRICES ARE F. O. B. DETROIT.
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1922.

Touring, Regular.....	\$348.00.....	\$355.00
Runabout, Regular.....	\$319.00.....	\$325.00
Chassis.....	\$285.00.....	\$295.00
Coupe S. S. and D. R.....	\$580.00.....	\$595.00
Sedan S. S. and D. R.....	\$645.00.....	\$660.00
Truck Chassis.....	\$430.00.....	\$445.00

Starters are \$70.00, plus tax, and
Demountable Rims are \$25.00, plus tax.
When supplied with open models.
Tractors remain the same.

BEAVER DAM AUTO COMPANY

BEAVER DAM, KY.

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG

(By I. D. Claire.)

A Kentucky Solon says women have
advanced far enough in the matter
of address; but why interrupt them
in a task they have now almost
completed?

Of thirteen thousand physicians in-
terviewed by the American Medical
Society 6,600 say whisky has no
therapeutic value and 6,400 say it
does. I do not know which group
is right, but it does occur to me that
if the good doctors know no more
about the medicinal value of pills
and powders than they do about il-
quids the poor patient is in a l of a
fix.

Five thousand members of the Na-
tional Canners Association are hold-
ing a convention in Louisville this week,
but there is no evidence of rushing
the can.

When I observe the physical struc-
ture of the dog I am struck with his
marvelous fashion after myself. He
has a vertebrate body, four articu-
lated limbs, two ears, two eyes, two nos-
trils, a mouth, tongue and teeth, all
resembling very closely my own phys-
ical organs, to say nothing of his
heart, his lungs and other internal
organs all functioning loyally after
mine. But it is a pleasing reflection
that he excels me in only a single par-
ticular—faithfulness to his friends.

Prohibition enforcement officers
complain that one of the greatest
handicaps in crystallizing enforcement
sentiment comes of the newspapers
persisting in making a joke of prohi-
bition, to which a waggish editor re-
plies, the newspapers will quit mak-
ing a joke of prohibition when prohi-
bition ceases to be a joke.

The present General Assembly
gives promise of being one of the
best in recent Kentucky history. So
far it has done nothing, and present
indications are that it will continue
to do so. Bad reputations of Ken-
tucky legislatures comes usually by
what they do, not by what they leave
undone.

I shall be very glad when the
spring fishing season arrives, not that
I may go fishing, but for the fun of
spending a week on the old sheet
while Fluke makes his semi-annual
hegira to the Mouth of Grassy.

Buddy McFeag, an old friend of
mine, is a confirmed optimist. He
is trying to borrow money with a
promise to pay it out of his "Old
Age" pension, and when told the law
had not yet been passed smilingly re-
plied that he was sure it would be
by the time he was old enough to
draw it.

The philosophy of some philoso-
phers is inscrutable. In a recent edi-
torial in the Hartford Herald I note
the declaration that Debs is not a
criminal, and the comment that he
should, by reason of his prominence,
have been kept in the penitentiary
as a salutary example to potential
criminals. The impulse to criticize
our political opponents sometimes

leads us into tangled webs.

I met a casual acquaintance a few
days ago, who goodnaturedly inquired
after the progress of my busi-
ness, finally remarking, "I thought
you were practicing law." I evasively
told him that I was formerly at the
"Bar," but not now.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many
friends and relatives for the kind-
ness and sympathy shown us at the
death of our dear father and husband,
S. A. Reynolds.

Especially do we thank the Rev.
Hurst and the Woodmen of the World
for their kind and consoling words.
Also the donors of the many beauti-
ful flowers.

MRS. S. A. REYNOLDS AND
FAMILY.

MARRIAGE LICENSES RECENTLY ISSUED

John Anderson Porter, Broughton,
Ill., to Catherine Young, Olaton.

Flavius Davenport, Echols, to Ma-
bel Hunsaker, Wysox.

Ottwell Bennett Livia, to Myrtle
Stinnett, Hartford, Route 4.

Virgil Stevens, Fordsville, Route 1,
to Mary Bowen, Echols.

Protis Taylor, Hartford, Route 5,
to Addie Westerfield, Hartford, R. 6.

Fred Robinson, Narrows, to Oak-
ley Hendrix, Fordsville.

NO NEED TO FEAR ARTIFICIAL GOLD

Modern chemistry has shown that
at least some of the supposed el-
emental substances of the chemist,
what he calls elements, are in fact
compounds. In all ordinary chemi-
cal processes these compounds be-
have like elements, but it is never-
theless possible by special chemical
operations to show that they are
divisible into more simple substances.
This discovery has revived in some
extent popular belief in alchemy, and
there have been of late many sug-
gestions in the press that gold may
be made artificially and become so
abundant as to destroy completely
such utility it may have as a mea-
sure of value and a basis for curren-
cy.

It has even been stated that the
late S. F. Emmons, of the United
States Geological Survey, Depart-
ment of the Interior, claimed to have
made synthetic gold from silver dol-
lars many years ago. Mr. Emmons
never made any such claim, and the
statement is absurd. No one has
yet succeeded in making gold or in
obtaining it from any other chemical
element. The feat can not be safely
called impossible, but it is fairly
certain that if any chemist should
succeed in transforming into gold
some substance that has hitherto
been regarded as a simple element,
the process would be so difficult and
costly as to make the gold far more
expensive than the natural metal.
The silver-dollar story is probably
based on the fact that the silver and
copper of which our so-called silver
coins are made do contain exceedingly
minute quantities of gold—quantities
too small to be of any practical
importance.

COMMITTEE REPORT UNSEATS REPUBLICAN

Democrats Favor Giving Office Held
By J. H. Johnson To Oppo-
nent, Cundiff.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17.—Rep-
resentative H. C. Duffy, Harrison coun-
ty, filed the majority report of the
Cundiff-Johnson Contest Committee
in the House today, and T. O. Holder,
of Russell county, the minority re-
port.

Mr. Duffy's report recommending
the unseating of J. H. Johnson and
the seating of Bryce Cundiff, was
signed by the six Democrats of the
committee and Mr. Holder's by the
three Republicans.

With the minority report were fil-
ed receipts from the Circuit Court re-
ceived by Johnson to show that he
had been discharged for money col-
lected. This was in answer to the
"Quietus" claim of the majority re-
port. The hearing of the case was
made a special order for Friday at 11
o'clock on motion of Minority Leader
J. F. Bosworth. The motion to be
discussed at that time is to substitute
the minority for the majority report.

Smith Prepared Majority Report.
The majority report, prepared by
Representative Ira D. Smith of Chris-
tian county, recommends the un-
seating of Mr. Johnson and the giv-
ing of his seat to Bryce Cundiff,
while the minority report, signed by
the three Republican members of the
committee, recommends the retention
of Mr. Johnson.

The majority report is based on
Section 45 of the State Constitution,
which states that "No collector of
taxes or public money" shall be a
member of the Legislature until he
shall have received a quietus six
months before the election, and a
section of the Statutes which makes
the office of Magistrate incompatible
with a seat in the General Assem-
bly.

The minority report calls atten-
tion to the fact that the word "quietus"
occurs but once in the Constitution
and once in the Statutes. In the Stat-
utes it requires that a Sheriff shall
receive a quietus from the State Au-
ditor or the Fiscal Court.

The report contends that a writing
which is a "quietus" can be given
only by these officials and that the
constitutional provision applies only to
Sheriff's and other tax collectors.
It points out that, as a Magistrate
settles with the Circuit Court and not
with the Auditor or the Fiscal Court
that it is impossible for him to re-
ceive a quietus.

NOTICE

To Parents, Teachers, and Pupils
of Ohio County—Our second semes-
ter of school opens January 16. We
are continuing our regular Classical
and Vocational courses, and also or-
ganizing new classes in Agriculture,
Domestic Science, Public Speaking,
Expression and Music, and are well
prepared to take care of any students
who may wish to enter either Grade
or High School work.

E. E. ALLISON, Supt.,
Beaver Dam Graded and High School.