

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Published Every Other Day, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, BY CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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After all a man is better to rule a monarchy. The boy king of Portugal, the boy emperor of China and the boy ghoul of Persia have all come to grief.

Insanity is largely on the increase in Kentucky, according to a report of the census bureau. In 1904, the number of insane persons in Kentucky per 100,000 population was 136.9, in 1910 the proportion had increased to 154.9 per 100,000.

Parson's Poem a Gem. From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills. "They're such a health necessity, in every home these pills should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S And be well again." Only 25c at all druggists.

Railroads Built. During the past three years there were 179 miles of railroad built in this State, which now makes 3,820 miles of railroad in the State. Those figures are shown in a report just completed by Roy Wilhoit former Secretary of the Railroad Commission.

Kill More Than Wild Beasts. The number of people killed yearly by wild beasts don't approach the vast number killed by disease germs. No life is safe from their attacks. They're in air, water, dust, even food. But grand protection is afforded by Electric Bitters, which destroy and expel these deadly disease germs from the system. That's why chills, fever and ague, all malarial and many blood diseases yield promptly to this wonderful blood purifier. Try them, and enjoy the glorious health and new strength they'll give you. Money back, if not satisfied. Only 50c at all druggists.

Robt. Dunlavy, aged 14, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting rabbits near Lone Oak, Montgomery county, Tenn.

Mrs. Vest Felt Like Crying. Wallace, Va.—Mrs. Mary Vest, of this place, says, "I hadn't been very well for three years, and at last I was taken bad. I could not stand on my feet, I had such pains. I ached all over. I felt like crying all the time. Mother insisted on my trying Cardui. Now I feel well, and do nearly all my housework." No medicine for weak and ailing women has been so successful as Cardui. It goes to the spot, relieving pain and distress, and building up womanly strength, in a way that will surely please you. Only try it once.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE First National Bank Hopkinsville, Ky., At the Close of Business DEC. 30th, 1911.

Financial statement table with columns for Resources (Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds, etc.) and Liabilities (Capital Stock, Surplus and Undivided Profits, etc.).

PREFERRED LOCALS

See J. H. Dagg for contracting building and general repair work of all kinds. Phone 478.

\$50,000 To loan on first-class real estate security. The T.S. KNIGHT & CO.

House For Rent. Cottage of 6 rooms at 28 West 17th street, newly painted and in good condition. Less than one square from Main street. Apply to CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale or Rent. House and stall room attached, garden, stable and big vacant lot on Durrett's avenue. B. D. MOORE, Hopkinsville, Ky., R. F. D. No. 3

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with hall, good garden and stable. M. F. CRENSHAW.

FOR RENT—Residence now occupied by Prof. B. Hamlett; possession given Jan. 1st. Apply to T. L. Metcalfe.

FOR RENT—Three up-stairs rooms on corner next to Ideal Motor Car Co. Apply to T. L. Metcalfe.

New Feed Store. I have opened a feed store in connection with my grocery and will run two delivery wagons which will enable me to make prompt delivery of groceries and feed. W. P. QUALLS.

MONEY TO LOAN. 5 per cent money to loan on good Christian County land, on 5 years time and longer. J. B. ALLENSWORTH, Atty. Hopkinsville, Ky. Office 266-2 Cumb. Phone Res. 742 Nov. 11th.

T. S. Knight & Co. Real Estate Loans and Insurance. Office south side Court Square.

TO FARMERS: We pay \$3.00 per ton for good, dry TOBACCO STALKS delivered in BUNDLES at our coal-yard in Hopkinsville. WOOLDRIDGE CO.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly.

No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The great Presidential campaign will soon begin and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World is so abundant in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

Special Privilege. Isn't it against the law to be loud and boisterous in the street? "It is," replied Mr. Chuggins, "unless you do so with a mechanical screamer at your back."

Escaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Fort Harrison, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything I could hear of, for my cough, and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

WORLD'S JEWISH POPULATION Nearly 12,000,000, and 1,000,000 Reside in N. Y. City.

Paris, Jan. 1.—La Nature Magazine estimates the number of Jews, for January 1, 1912, at 11,817,783, of which 1,062,000 live in New York. They are distributed, as to countries and cities, as follows: Continents—Europe, 9,942,266; United States, 1,894,409; Asia, 522,625; Africa, 341,867; Australia, 17,106. Countries—Russia, 5,110,548; Austria, 1,224,899; Hungary, 851,378; Germany, 607,842; European Turkey, 282,277; Roumania, 238,275; Great Britain, 105,988; Netherlands, 106,784; France, 100,060 (not quite); Italy, 52,115. Cities—New York, 1,062,000; Warsaw, 204,712; Budapest, 186,047; Vienna, 146,928; London, 144,300; Odessa, 138,935; Brooklyn, 100,000; Berlin, 98,893; Lodz, 98,671; Chicago, 80,000; Salonica, 75,000; Philadelphia, 75,000; Paris, 70,000; Constantinople, 65,000; Vilna, 63,841; Amsterdam, 63,065; Jerusalem, 63,000; Kitchineff, 50,237; Minsk, 45,000; Lemberg, 42,253; Bukarest, 40,533.

Ends Winter's Troubles. To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at all druggists.

Saved By Prayer Book. A prayer book in his left upper waistcoat pocket saved Michael Corbell, a watchman at the National Conduit & Cable Company's works when Emil Zink of New York shot at the watchman because he refused Zink admittance to the works. The first shot from Zink's revolver passed through the entire thickness of the book, which lay just over the man's heart. The second and third attempts to fire failed to explode the cartridges. Corbell, who is a large man, smashed Zink on the jaw, knocking him almost senseless. Zink was arrested and paid a \$40 fine in court.

Kansas Woman Helpless. Lawrence, Kas.—Mr. J. F. Stone, of this city, says, "My wife suffered for ten years from womanly troubles, during two years of which she was totally helpless. She was examined by many physicians, some of whom gave her up to die. Finally she began to take Cardui, and since then has greatly improved in health. The tonic, strengthening, and restorative effects of Cardui, the woman's tonic, on the womanly constitution, are the most valuable qualities of this popular medicine. Cardui acts specifically on the womanly constitution. Half a century of success proves that Cardui will do all that is claimed for it. Try it for your trouble."

I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY. For sale by W. H. Cobb & Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Young Mr. Wells

By Lawrence Alfred Clay. There are certain men who feel a sense of proprietorship as soon as they become engaged. Perhaps this is the right thing, but now and then there is a girl who objects to it. It was so in the case of Miss Dora Thurston. Frank Wells had scarcely secured an avowal from her that he was loved in return when he heaved a long sigh of relief and said: "And now, of course, that fellow Wakefield will get a hint that he need not call here any more?" "But why?" was asked. "And you won't have that Burton dangling around?" "Mr. Burton never dangled." "And that end of a Graham will be told that you are not at home?" "He will be told no such thing! Mr. Graham is far from being a cad." "And Peterson will not be permitted to drop in here as if it were his club?" "I don't understand you, Mr. Wells," said the newly-engaged as she drew herself up. "Because I have promised to marry you does it follow that I am to become a prisoner in the garret or down cellar?" "Dora, you have given me the right to say what company you shall keep," was the reply. "You are so precious to me that—that—" "That you would treat me like a five-year-old child! But you can't do it. Until we are married I shall insist on receiving my friends at this house. A great change seems to have come over you all of a sudden. Heretofore you have not objected to any of the gentlemen named." "Because I had not the right. Even if I knew them to be cads I could not object. Now, however, it is different." "Mr. Wells, do you mean to say that I have been receiving cads in my father's house?" the girl demanded. "Well—er—you know." "I know, sir, that I do not like the way you talk. I think you introduced me to every gentleman we have named." "But being engaged to you, you see." "Then we are engaged, are we?" "Perhaps not!" "And young Mr. Wells was just donkey enough to walk out of the parlor and out of the house and leave the im-



No Hero Ever Told Harder.

pression behind that he had quit his job, and that it would take a great deal of coaxing to bring about his return. Did anybody faint away as Mr. Wells walked down the street, kicking every third ash can off the curbstone? Not a faint. Did a certain young lady fling herself down on the sofa and sob and sob and sob? Not a sob! Not a fling! On the contrary, Miss Dora Thurston sat down at the piano and banged and crashed and banged, and then walked out to her mother and said she was ready to go to the mountains for a week, a month or a year. The subject had come up almost daily, and the girl had been the one who hung back. Mr. Wells had been with the bank only a few months, and would not be entitled to a vacation this summer. The matter was settled between mother and daughter in five minutes, and two days later they were away. Any notice to the "bossy" young man? Not a word nor a line. Not so much as "X, her mark." And the servants left behind were warned on pain of dismissal to give nothing away. It was three evenings before the young banker strolled that way again. He had his dignity with him. He was prepared to forgive if appealed to, but not without. When tears and sobs came he would melt, but not too hastily. "Not at home," was the reply of the butler. "But they must be." "No, sir. Went to the country three days ago." "But they left a letter for you?" "No, sir, and none of us know where they went." Mr. Wells and his dignity and forgiveness turned away. If he looked "bossy" as he ascended the steps, it had fallen from him like a mantle as he descended. He first declared that he did not care a cooper's malediction—that he was actually glad of it; that he had had a narrow escape from marrying a girl with a dreadful temper—one who would have driven him from home after a few weeks. And then he decided that he did care, but that he would be the boss or perish. The third decision was that he had made a idiot of himself and couldn't ask for a less one soon. Give a donkey of a young man time enough and he will strike the right policy. Mr. Wells wanted forgiveness, but where to go for it? He had a pull at the bank and got four days off. He had a crisp ten-dollar bill for the butler, and the butler proved disloyal to his mistress, just as she had figured that he would. A grip was packed and the "bossy" young man bled him to a mountain resort. He hadn't planned that he would, but some one had planned for him. With a railroad time table and a lead pencil and thirty minutes to figure in she was sure even of the train he would arrive on. And half an hour before the arrival of that train, Miss Dora Thurston took to the woods. In other words, dressed for a walk on the hills, she left the hotel and took a path leading upwards among the trees and boulders and outcrop. Mr. Wells tried to arrive with his dignity, but it was rather a failure. He hunted up Mrs. Thurston and explained that he had been granted a few days off to cure his hay fever, and that he had arrived at the Bald Eagle by accident and she had the courtesy not to smile. It was all of three minutes and a half before he carefully inquired for Miss Dora and learned that she had gone for a walk. Then he carelessly said he would look her up, as she would probably be quite anxious to know that the weather in town was so hot that truck horses were falling like autumn leaves before its fiery blast. Young ladies do take vivid interest in these things! Miss Dora met a boy and she met a man, and she met two romantic girls, and she took pains that they should see her take a path marked: "Dangerous—Beware of Avalanches!" Up that path to a spot where there had been a slide of rocks a week before, and then she dropped her handkerchief, removed her hat and tossed it from her, and then went into hiding. Miss Dora had figured time as close as a train dispatcher. She had not been in hiding ten minutes when Mr. Wells came up on the run. He saw the hat and handkerchief and uttered a groan and a shout. He was not up on avalanches, and he took this for a new one. Under it would be found the dead and mangled body of the girl he had tried to boss!

Off came the coat and hat and vest of the frantic lover, and he went to work like a dog digging out a woodchuck. Help could have been had half a mile away, but he felt he could not stop to summon it. No hero ever toiled harder for a quarter of an hour, and he was still at it when Miss Dora slid gracefully down to his feet and scrambled to remark: "Now, then, if you have changed your mind about cads and other things we will sit down and talk. If you work any longer you will have a lame back tomorrow!" "Oh, Dora, I—I—" "The girl bosses before marriage you know, and the husband after wards."

BEGINNINGS OF GAME LAWS. First Legislation in This Country to Protect Deer Was Passed in 1769. Game legislation in this country has had an interesting history. Deer were the first game animals to be protected. As early as 1769 a law was passed in South Carolina forbidding their destruction during the months from January to July, while Vermont prescribed the same closed season for deer in 1787. Massachusetts in 1817 protected deer during a similar season, followed by Virginia in 1820. Little other legislation, except in New Jersey in 1846, is found until after 1859, when Missouri, Ohio, Alabama and California prescribed closed seasons, and Delaware in 1852 prohibited the killing of deer at any time. In the '60s came Kentucky with protection for females only, and later Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Minnesota followed, the last state including elk in its protective measures. The earliest instance which has been found in the United States of an enactment to protect fur-bearing animals is that prescribing the closed season for the muskrat, in Vermont in 1812. It was a prohibition which covered practically the entire year, it being lawful to take the muskrat from March 15 to May 25. Ohio protected the muskrat in 1830, and New Hampshire in 1843, prompted evidently by a desire to be rid of certain undesirable animals, passed a law providing for the "destruction of noxious animals and the preservation of game," the game referred to being the muskrat, beaver, mink and otter. During the '70s and '80s a number of states incorporated into their statutes sections forbidding the use of any gun other than such as is commonly raised from the shoulder and fired at arm's length, such legislation having become necessary because of the use by pot hunters and even so-called sportsmen of the swivel gun in shooting wild fowl.—Case and Comment.

Souvenir Bracelets in Vogue. A fad among the wives of aviators is a souvenir bracelet. The idea originated with Mrs. Glenn H. Curtiss, wife of the inventor, whose arm circlet contains the names of 14 friends who have flown at meets that she has attended. Now almost every wife of an aviator owns one of these souvenirs.

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