

Current Comment.

Judge R. W. Bingham has decided not to run for Mayor of Louisville.

Gov. McCreary's formal announcement for Senator was due to appear yesterday.

Mrs. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, the aged wife of the former pension agent, fell and fractured her hip.

Servia and Bulgaria have fallen out over the division of Turkey spoils and are about to go to war.

Buffalo Bill, Col. W. F. Cody, has recovered from a sudden and critical attack of illness in Knoxville, Tenn.

Assistant Attorney General M. M. Logan has decided that frogs are not game and can be hunted without a hunting license.

The international association of the chiefs of police of the United States and Canada is in session this week in Washington.

Mr. G. H. Baskette, for 35 years identified with journalism in Nashville, has resigned his position as editor of the Nashville Democrat.

Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette fanatic who threw herself in front of King George's race horse in a race at Epsom, England, died Sunday from her injuries.

Prince Albert Frederick George, King George's second son, now in Canada, visited the American side at Niagara Falls Saturday. He was traveling "incog" with 60 fellow cadets and his companions refused to point him out, but newspaper men finally identified him.

State Inspector and Examiner Sherman Goodpaster, in a report to Governor McCreary, severely criticizes the management of the Kentucky Children's Home Society as extravagant and says the salary of \$5,000 paid Geo. L. Sehon, the President, is excessive, compared with the salaries of the heads of the state institutions. Directors of the Home in a statement issued Saturday defend the management and say Mr. Sehon's salary does not include living expenses and is not paid from the state appropriation of \$50,000.

The situation in Mexico seems to be growing constantly worse. Three hundred Americans located in southern Tamaulipas, representing sixty-eight families, have demanded in a long message to President Wilson, sent through Consul Miller there, to know, "once for all," whether they can expect protection from their home government since they "do not desire to take measures for our own safety which would embarrass our government without giving due notice before hand." They further say: "Having been left without any protection whatever on the part of both sides in the pending controversy, therefore we can look for protection only from our home country. We must know once for all if we can expect same. Having been subjected to slights and a great variety of indignities and gross abuse during the last few days, the situation calls for most serious preparations for our personal safety and the defense of our families and our interests. Therefore we have assembled for the purpose of considering the best way. We consider protection necessary now, since after death it will be of no utility."

Weather For the Week.

Washington, June 8—Generally fair weather with moderately low temperature in the eastern states, the great central valleys and the lake region and local rains along the south Atlantic and gulf coasts are predicted for the early days of next week by the weather bureau. For the section west of the Mississippi valley, generally fair weather and temperatures above the seasonal average are promised for the entire week.

ANKLE BROKEN IN RUNAWAY

Almost Miraculous Escape of Family In Another Buggy.

WM. MORRIS ONLY VICTIM.

Was Carried to Sanitarium and Properly Cared For.

William Morris, aged about 19, a son of Esq. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, on the Russellville pike, was the victim of a runaway last Sunday afternoon, sustaining a badly broken ankle.

Young Morris was driving a horse attached to a buggy and was coming into town when his horse became frightened and ran away. In Morris' efforts to hold the animal in, the bit broke when he reached Luckett O'Nan's home, near the city line. The horse continued his mad run until he reached Prof. Roberts' residence when he collided with a buggy standing at the sidewalk. In the buggy were a man, his wife and three little children. The buggy in which the family was seated was completely demolished, but strange to say, not one of them was injured.

Young Morris' horse was brought to a stop by the collision but made another start up the hill towards the college. When the horse had gotten some distance up the hill Morris jumped from his buggy. In jumping he struck the ground with such force that his right ankle was broken, the broken bone piercing through the flesh.

Morris was taken to the Infirmary in an automobile and physicians were summoned who set the broken limb. The male members of the Morris family have been singularly unfortunate. A few years ago Esq. Morris lost one of his arms, which was caught in a cornshredder. A couple of years after one of his boys was run over at the main entrance of the Western Hospital by an automobile and seriously injured. The young man injured Sunday was getting along nicely, but it will be several days before he will be taken home.

WIDE OPEN TOWN

Good Government Ticket Defeated In Female Suffrage Town

Los Angeles, June 6.—Enthusiastic crowds thronged the streets to cheer the overthrow in the election of the Good Government organization which has been in the ascendant in city politics since the recall of Mayor Harper five years ago. The announcement of the election to the mayorality of Police Judge H. H. Rose, an independent candidate who ran without the support of one of the six newspapers of the city, caused the demonstrations.

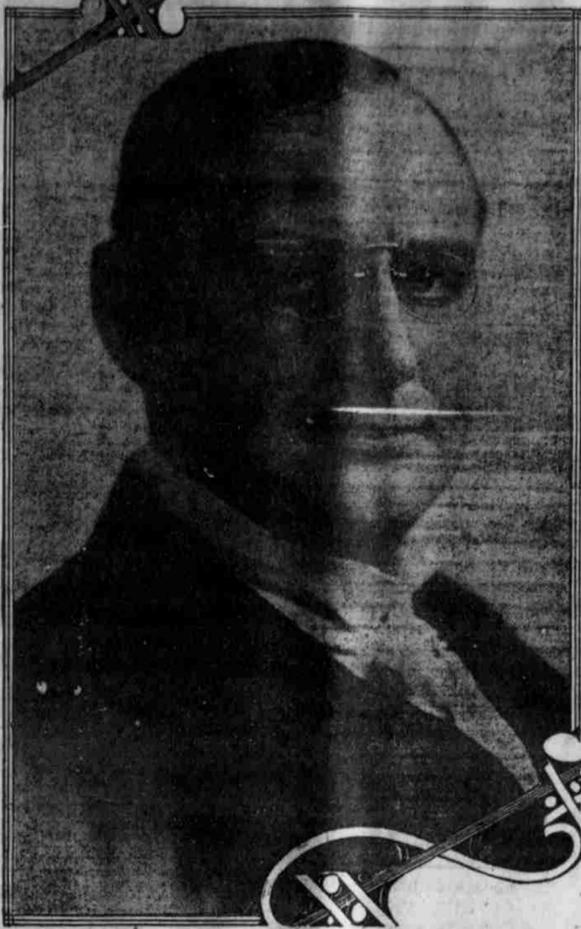
Complete returns give Rose a majority of 9,026 over John W. Sherk, the figures being: Rose, 46,045; Sherk, 37,019.

Outlining his policy, Mayor-elect Rose said the number of saloons in the city—two hundred—would not be increased. The social evil, he said, would be treated in sane manner.

"Iosane treatment of this evil results in a much worse form of immorality," said the Mayor-elect. "I was a Police Judge nine years and believe I know how to treat this question. I will establish better morality in this city than exists at the present time."

This is the first general local election in which the women have voted. Their votes were more than enough to decide the election and their attitude in the matter was closely watched. It looks like there were not enough good women who voted to offset the votes of those favoring a "wide open town."

Will Conduct a Question Box Here Chautauqua Week



HON. JOSEPH W. FOLK OF MISSOURI.

ONE of the features of Folk day at our Chautauqua will be the question box which former Governor Folk will conduct at the close of his lecture. Mr. Folk has for years made a study of governmental problems, and he is qualified by official experiences, as well as by research, to give the information on these questions that many people so much desire. Any one may place questions in the question box regarding any governmental matter or national problem which they would wish to hear him discuss.

EVENTS OF CLOSING

McLean College Students Are Preparing To Go Home.

16 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Closing Event Thursday Night At College Auditorium.

McLean College closes one of its most prosperous school years Thursday night.

When it is recalled that the building was completely wiped out by fire in February last year and a new building, much longer and altogether modern in every way stands on the old site, that by persistent work and wise management on the part of President Kuykendall, Prof. H. Clay Smith, Prof. L. E. Foster, backed by the board of directors and the liberal and hearty contribution that poured in from the people of the city and county, McLean is today better in every way than ever before. Everybody is prepared to say "well done." Where else could so much have been accomplished in so short a time?

The exercises for today, tomorrow and Thursday are given below:

TUESDAY.

8:15 p. m.—Pupils recital, college auditorium

Tuesday and Wednesday art exhibition in college library, afternoon and evening.

WEDNESDAY.

10:00 a. m.—Class day exercises, (Continued on Page 5)

DIED SUNDAY AT LaFAYETTE

Mrs. L. W. Pendleton Lived Only Few Days After Operation.

SISTER KILLED ONE WEEK AGO.

Remains Were Laid To Rest Last Sunday.

Within a week after the killing of her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. L. W. Pendleton died at her home last Saturday night.

Mrs. Pendleton had been ill with peritonitis for some time and her physicians did all they could for her relief, and as a last resort the deceased submitted to an operation a little more than a week before her death.

After the operation Mrs. Pendleton sent word to Mrs. Miller to come to her bedside. Saturday, May 31, Mrs. Miller answered the call of her sister and spent part of that day and night with her, starting home Sunday afternoon in a buggy with her son. The horse they were driving ran off and Mrs. Miller and son were thrown from the buggy, Mrs. Miller receiving injuries from which she died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Pendleton was buried Sunday afternoon. She was a daughter of Al. Crenshaw. She is survived by her husband, no children having blessed their union.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Almon Browning, Jr. Sunday and left a son, John Almon Browning, the third.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD

Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is Organized.

ALL OFFICERS ARE NAMED

President of the State Society Spoke of Duties of the Organization.

The meeting Friday night of those who favored the organization in the city and county of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals was an enthusiastic one.

The meeting was held in the Avalon and the principal speaker was Mr. Harry W. Robinson, of Louisville. Mr. Robinson is President of the State society, and is organizing societies in different parts of the state. In the course of his remarks Mr. Robinson told of many instances of most cruel treatment of animals that had come under his observation. The societies have done a great work and new societies will be formed wherever the people feel that such outrageous treatment is known.

The organization was perfected by the selection of the following officers:

C. F. Jarrett, president; W. A. Wilgus, vice president; Mrs. Green Henry Russell, secretary and treasurer, Miss Jennie Glass, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee was selected as follows: George C. Long, George E. Gary, R. E. Cooper, M. V. Dulin, W. T. Cooper, M. C. Forbes, Mrs. James Cooper, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Radford, Mrs. Jouett Henry, Mrs. M. H. Tandy, Miss Fannie Phelps, Mrs. G. E. Gary, Mrs. George Kolb, Mrs. Vitas Gates.

Free Marriages.

Chicago, June 6.—The Rev. Almer Pennewell solemnized the first "anti-graft" marriage Wednesday since his recent announcement that he believed fees accepted by ministers for officiating at weddings were nothing less than a graft and that in the future he would make no charge for this service. He also asserted that couples must "present clean bills of health from reputable physicians."

MRS. LUKE LEA MUCH BETTER

Tennessee Senator's Wife is Taking Von Ruck Tuberculosis Treatment.

Mrs. Luke Lea, wife of the senior Senator from Tennessee, is, her friends will be glad to know, much improved in health. Mrs. Lea has for some time past been at Denver, Col., for her health, and recently went to Asheville, N. C., where she rented a cottage for the summer months, it being thought that the change would still further benefit her, and her desire, too, being to locate where she would be accessible to both Washington and Nashville.

After Mrs. Lea reached Asheville Dr. Von Ruck, who has been brought into much prominence through his anti-tuberculosis serum, called upon Mrs. Lea and he is now her attending physician. Her relatives all say that Mrs. Lea is steadily improving, is gaining in weight and her friends hope, with cause, that she will soon be entirely restored to perfect health.

Goes Abroad.

Rev. T. C. Gebauer, of Henderson, who is well known here by reason of his connection with the County Sunday School Association, leaves today for a trip abroad. He will be gone two months and will be a Kentucky delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, July 8-16.

Paying Fines in Installments.

Gov. Foss, of Massachusetts, recently discovered that some 9,000 or 10,000 persons were being sent to jail every year in that State because of their inability to pay fines. The offenses of which these persons were convicted were of comparatively trivial nature. In many instances a term of imprisonment meant little more than that a needy family had been deprived for a time of the services of a breadwinner.

A special message has been sent to the Legislature by Gov. Foss urging that the statutes be amended so that a person convicted may be given time in which to liquidate his fine. The Governor believes the law should provide that such fines may be paid in installments to court probation officers. He would have it obligatory upon the court to suspend the execution of a sentence to jail "unless the court finds that the delinquent probably will default if given time to pay, or that his release will be against public interest."

If permitted by law the courts could well afford to exercise some discretion in such cases. The Police Courts in most cities are mainly occupied with the trial of small offenses. A jail sentence is manifestly proper in some instances, while in others it serves no good purpose to inflict such punishment and may work hardships. It is scarcely advisable to put a man in jail if, being guilty of some small infraction of the law and unable to pay the fine assessed, he evinces a disposition to pay in installments. If incarcerated he is for the time being without ability to earn money. He cannot pay and, what is worse, if he be the head of a family, he cannot contribute to the support of that family. In the meantime he is being fed and lodged at the public expense.—Courier-Journal.

The above is taken from the editorial columns of the Courier-Journal. It would not be possible to advocate a more unwise policy in the matter discussed. It was tried in Hopkinsville for many years and found to be an entire failure. Hardly half of the fines were paid and the Chief of Police was required to perform troublesome duties as a collector from the worst classes of people, that were never intended to be imposed upon him. As soon as the credit system was abolished the cash receipts were doubled and the effect was good in other ways. Many offenders will behave themselves when confronted by the certainty of a jail sentence. The really deserving cases can be handled by the courts or the pardon boards. The present Kentucky law requiring fines to be reprieved, paid or worked out is good enough. Let it alone.

Percy Said Goodbye.

New York, June 9.—John C. C. Mayo, of Kentucky, ex-Senator C. W. Watson, of West Virginia, and Congressman Slemo, of West Virginia, who have just completed a \$30,000,000 deal in Eastern Kentucky, sailed Wednesday for London on the Crown Prince Wilhelm on a business and pleasure trip.

Gen. Percy Haley, Kentucky, said goodbye to the party at the pier. Mr. Mayo and his friends will go to Carlsbad before returning.

Jack Stuart Dead.

Frankfort, Ky., June 6.—John H. Stuart, for more than thirty years a newspaper correspondent of this city and secretary of the State Election Board, died Wednesday night in Dawson Springs, where he went last Monday, hoping to recuperate from an attack of illness with which he had been confined to his bed about six weeks.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter. The body will arrive in Frankfort tonight.

Mayor Fourteen Years.

Mayor C. E. Hendrick has just been elected Mayor of Harriman, Tenn., for the seventh consecutive term of two years. He served 6 years as treasurer before he was elected mayor.