

WEATHER. For Kentucky
Generally Fair Saturday

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1916.

VOL. 37—No. 91

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Bert M. Fernald is the Republican nominee for Senator in Maine.

There are already ten Republican candidates for sheriff in Crittenden county.

Wheat jumped 4½ cents Thursday closing at \$1.21½ in Chicago. The local price is \$1.30.

Trigg is preparing to issue \$90,000 of the \$150,000 road bonds voted June 15.

Other deaths have brought the number of victims of the bomb explosion in San Francisco to nine. Two others are expected to die.

A Pennsylvania preacher who went fishing with a steel rod was electrocuted when his fishing pole came in contact with a live wire. After all, it is safer in these days when persecution is a thing of the past, for the ministers to be "fishers of men."

At the Louisville meeting, the preparedness league of American dentists inaugurated a plan to pledge its membership to make dental repairs at least once every six months for some candidate for enlistment in the military forces of the United States who is rejected for dental defects.

According to a message received Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the British Antarctic explorer, has reached the ice fields in his effort to rescue the twenty-two men left on Elephant island last April when his expedition returned from the South Polar zone. The relief party left Punta Arenas July 12.

Lieut. Col. Allen Gullion, of the Second Infantry K. N. G., who formerly was commandant of the University of Kentucky, and who recently was on the staff of Gen. Pershing in Mexico, was named colonel of the Second Infantry to fill the vacancy caused by the disqualification of Col. J. Embury Allen.

The eighteen-months-old baby of Deputy Postmaster Elmer Fossett, of Palmouth, while playing with a nickel given to it by its mother, put it in its mouth and swallowed it and the money lodged in such a position that the child could not swallow any food but milk. In the absence of a mining engineer, the child was taken to a hospital and the coin removed by a surgeon.

There is a strong suspicion that all of the summer complaints of which children die are now magnified into the new terror, infantile paralysis. Despite the increasing number of deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis in New York City, Health Commissioner Emerson declares that the death rate of children is lower than it was last year. He stated the records of his department showed that 659 less infants have died so far in the city than in the corresponding period of 1915.

An old abandoned mine near Eanfeld, in the Thuringian Forest, which in the times of Luther was worked for silver, copper, alum and vitrol, has been discovered by a Berlin geologist to have developed into one of the most beautiful caverns. In the course of centuries the water percolating through the minerals has built up throughout the mine a wonderful labyrinth of stalactites and stalagmites grown together with a profusion and brilliance of color which is said to be without parallel. Deep greens, vivid blues, the purest white, yellows of all shades, in fact the entire scale of color is reproduced over and over again, and yet the colors melt into each other so gently that nowhere is the impression of disagreeable contrast produced. Although unknown before the war, this fairy grotto has already become famous among the scientific men of Germany. The aged Haeckel has had himself carried through it in his invalid chair, and has agreed with other scientists that it is the most remarkable natural curiosity in Germany.

WARM SPELL IS PREDICTED

What We've Had Is Only A Starter For What's To Come.

BERMUDA "HIGH" CAUSE.

Blanket Of Heat Is Causing Deaths And Prostrations In Many States.

Washington, July 28.—Bermuda "high" is the official cause of the worst heat wave that has enveloped the country in fifteen years. Translated from the cryptic language of the weather sharps, that means a great area of high pressure air has been mobilizing on the weather drill grounds in the Atlantic off Bermuda for the last month and now has let go the full power of its offensive from the seaboard to the Rocky mountains. For weeks it has stood like a solid wall against heated currents trying vainly to move out from the interior over the ocean and now as it swirls rapidly along, it is gathering heat and moisture from the tropics and sweeping them northward over the continent into the vacuum of so-called "low pressure areas". Although its greater intensity has not yet struck the Pacific coast, it is expected to do so within the next few days.

NO RELIEF PROMISED. No relief is promised from the phenomena which in the east has caused sweltering city dwellers to light fires in their homes to dry out the humidity or which in the Mississippi valley is threatening to destroy millions of dollars' worth of food crops. Chief Forecaster Frankfield said today that the heat wave had only begun. It is certain to continue through the week and probably longer. None of the conditions essential to a break up are yet evident. The temperature was above 100 at many places. Ten deaths and prostrations were reported in Indiana.

MORE WIND AND RAIN

Summer Storms Continue To Disturb Weather Conditions.

Another thunder storm cleared the atmosphere in this section at 11 o'clock Thursday night with much wind and lightning, followed by a heavy rain over a large area. No serious damage was done locally, though trees were blown down in places and crops were blown over. The rain, however, offset any damages of this kind. It gives early corn the one finishing touch it needed to make a bumper crop.

A chimney top on the house of F. F. Henderson was struck by lightning or knocked off by the force of the wind, but the house was not hurt.

CLEAN SWEEP.

J. W. Riley is showing three head of horses at the Hardinsburg fair this week and they made a clean sweep of all rings in which they were shown, including best five-year-old stallion, best saddle horse, best combined saddle and harness horse and best mare.

HELD OVER

M. M. Logan, charged with the murder of Chief of Police K. H. Keach, at Dawson, was yesterday held to the grand jury without bond. His trial occupied two days. A very bad case was made out against him. According to his own admission he killed Keach while two other men were holding him.

He is a brother of Sheriff Logan. Heaven never helps the man who is a victim of that tired feeling.

FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME



(Elizabeth Evening Times)

SUDDEN END CAME THURSDAY

To Walter F. Garnett at His Home on 18th Street of Cardiac Asthma.

PROMINENT IN INSURANCE

Was 67 Years of Age and One of The City's Best Citizens.

Walter F. Garnett died suddenly at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning of heart disease, from which he had long suffered. He was sitting in a chair in his room when he fell over and died in a few moments. Mr. Garnett was one of the oldest insurance men in the city. He was born in Montgomery county, Tenn., Jan. 8, 1849, the second child of Jas. T. and Mary E. Garnett. His older brother was the late Jos. F. Garnett. He came to Christian county with his father in 1883 and settled on a farm south of town. Mr. Garnett was educated in the county schools and in 1872 graduated from a business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was connected with various stores for the next ten years, a part of the time in business for himself. In 1882 he went into the insurance business and that had since been his life work. Of late years his son, Leslie Garnett, had been the active head of the extensive business his father built up before his failing health. In early life he was married to Miss Mary Wallace, who survives him with their eight sons and daughters—Leslie Garnett, Mrs. Logan Nourse, Miss Mary Garnett, Wallace Garnett, Mrs. H. W. Linton, Miss Frances Garnett and Joseph and Walter F. Garnett, Jr. Mr. Garnett was a member of the First Baptist Church and his funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the residence on Eighth street by his pastor, Rev. C. M. Thompson. The interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

TO BUY MORE DANISH ISLANDS

Neighboring Islands to Porto Rico to Be Acquired.

Only the determination of a few minor details remains to complete negotiations of a treaty between the United States and Denmark providing for acquisition of the Danish West Indies by this government at a purchase price of \$25,000,000.

UNDRESSED KID.

Because he was unselfish enough to lend another boy his bathing suit, consisting of a pair of pants with legs cut off, Henry Nance was arrested and held over to the juvenile court for indecent exposure yesterday. He was swimming at what is known as the "Bluff."

DEATH OF MR. YATES.

Thomas Yates, formerly of this city, died at Fredonia a few days ago of heart trouble, aged 75 years. The remains were brought here and the interment took place in Riverside Cemetery.

A Hardening Process.

A little practice march of ten miles was undertaken by the Illinois soldiers at San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday and a whole squad of the Eighth Illinois Infantry, composed of negroes dropped out and waited for ambulance trucks. When the white soldiers charged them with shirking, some of them showed fight and a small-sized riot resulted. The march was made in light order at the rate of two miles an hour and was intended to harden the men.

Millionaire Hero.

P. A. B. Widener, the second, heir to many millions, heroically saved the life of Miss Natalia Willard, beautiful daughter of Col. Jos. N. Willard, of Washington and Virginia, in the surf at Newport.

PEMBROKE IS HIT HARDEST

Storm Thursday Night Damages Several Buildings There.

LIGHTNING AT LAFAYETTE

Kills a Fine Mule For J. M. Dunaway—Hard Rain.

A severe windstorm starting at eleven o'clock and lasting about an hour, damaged three business houses, uprooted several trees and caused other serious damages in Pembroke Thursday night. The storm was a part of the same one felt all through this part of the state.

The damage to the buildings in the business section of Pembroke amounted to \$150 or \$200. The big open glass window pane of the Farmers' Merchant Bank building was blown out, frame and all.

The Ross Wood store received minor damages. The wall above the roof of the Bank of Pembroke was blown down.

Through the neighborhood damage of crops was reported but no serious results are thought to have been done on the farm lands.

The force of the storm was felt all across South Christian to Lafayette, where J. M. Dunaway had a \$225 mule killed by lightning. The road from here to Lafayette was blocked by trees that had to be removed before vehicles could get to town.

VERY CRITICAL

The cancer from which Judge J. T. Hanbery is dying has been making greater inroads on his vitality for several days and the end is not far off. His mind has become affected and Thursday he was delirious. Yesterday afternoon he was calmer and thought to be better.

FIGHT RENEWED ALONG SOMME

Lull Following Capture of Pozieres Broken by Engagements Along Longueval.

SLAVS AT HEELS OF TURKS

Russians Still Pursuing Turks In Their Retreat From Fortress in Cen. Armenia.

(London, July 28.—Hard fighting has commenced again between the British and the Germans in the Somme region of France near Pozieres, around Longueval and in the Delville wood. The British in the fighting Wednesday night captured an important German trench situated to the north of the line running from Pozieres to Bazentin-le-Petit, but were shelled out of it Thursday morning by an enflaming fire from the German artillery. Another attack, however, gave the British a foothold in the southern end of the trench.

To the south of the Somme, the French made further progress against the Teutons to the east of Estrees.

Further advances for the Russian troops in the Slonka river region on the eastern frontier are reported by Petrograd. Vienna admits the falling back of the Austrians south of Lesznow near Brody in the face of superior forces of the Russians, and that north of Brody the Russians gained insignificant advances in violent attacks in which the attackers suffered extraordinary heavy casualties. In the north, considerable fighting continues between the Germans and Russians but no important changes in territory have resulted.

In the Caucasus regions the Russians are reported from Petrograd to be still on the heels of the Turks, retreating from Erzerogen.

There is much comment in the European capitals on the effect of the loss of the last great Turkish fortress in Armenia, from which province the Turks are said to be fleeing owing to exhaustion of their ammunition supplies, is likely to have in Constantinople and also as to the influence this defeat, conjoined with the success of the Russians toward Brody in opening the road to Lemberg will have on Greece and Rumania.

DR. J. H. LACKEY DIES SUDDENLY

Formerly Of Trigg County, But Had Lived In Nashville Four Years.

Dr. James H. Lackey, one of Nashville's best known and highly esteemed citizens, died Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock a. m. at his home, 4902 Michigan avenue, West Nashville. The news of Dr. Lackey's death will come as a complete surprise and severe shock to hundreds of friends.

Dr. Lackey was born May 27, 1836, in Logan county, Ky., where he spent the greater part of his life.

He began practice of his profession in Logan county, locating finally in Canton, Ky., where he was one of the best known practicing physicians of that section of the state. He was also closely identified with his county's interest. He was representative of Trigg county in 1898. In 1910 Dr. Lackey succeeded in getting an annual appropriation of \$30,000 for the public health and welfare, which was one of his important achievements.

In December, 1912, Dr. Lackey moved to West Nashville.

He was for forty years Sunday school superintendent of the Canton Methodist church. He transferred his membership to the West Nashville Methodist church and was one of its most beloved and faithful members. He was a Mason, being past master of Canton, Ky., Lodge.—Nashville Banner.