

EDITORIAL COMMENT

indications are that Lafollette is to
t off with a reprimand.
ckers are given a last chance to
But now and escape prosecution.
the fir
aviato enty thousand Red Cross women
bullet hed in New York Thursday.
"grab
he w
venty thousand new airplanes are
be e
ost ready for service.
Henry D. Ormsby is the new Presi-
dent of the Kentucky Bankers' Asso-
ciation.

Mrs. Eliza Ringling, principal owner
of the Ringling circus, has bought a
untry place near Lexington.

M. R. Horrell, a Bowling Green
an has just cleaned up \$4,000 in an
land lease sale in Oklahoma.

G. F. DuPont, aged 22, son of the
Pr elaware powder king, committed
homicide at Ogden, Utah, suffering
sh om a nervous breakdown.

The Federal agents have seized the
du
ark, N. J. Freie Zeitung, a Ger-
man paper, and arrested its publish-
er, on a charge of publishing sedi-
tious articles.

The Baptists of Louisville who un-
dertook to raise a hospital fund of
\$5,000, fell \$2,300 short and will try
to get the balance Sunday at the
churches. A \$250,000 hospital is
planned.

England's new policy, provoked by
Hun raids in London and other English
cities, will be "an eye for an eye and
a tooth for a tooth." She will carry
out an air offensive on an unprece-
dented scale against German cities.

The President and Mr. Garfield will
have to get together on fixing the
price of coal. The retail price in car-
load lots in August, 1915, was 8 cents.
Add 30 per cent. to this and the present
retail price would be 10.4 cents a
bushel, of which the mine owner
would get all but about two cents.
The transportation charges and re-
tailers' legitimate profits would not
be provided for. The mine price is
still too high.

All the German prisoners of good
education now speak of the growing
scarcity of war materials and particu-
larly of articles such as rubber, cot-
ton and copper, which can neither be
produced at home nor obtained from
Germany's European neighbors. One
of the prisoners taken in Tuesday's
ass tpost said that while Germany
uld not be conquered in the field,
he would be forced to make peace
because of her failure to obtain sup-
plies.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

Opened For The Campaign
On Weber Street.

Democratic Headquarters were
opened yesterday in the room on
Weber street over Winfree & Son's
office, the same room used for a sim-
ilar purpose four years ago.
Chairman Low Johnson and a corps
of assistants will be in charge.

Ill in Memphis.

Information was received here yester-
day that Mrs. John Morris Barker
was quite ill at the Baptist Infirmary
in Memphis, Tenn., suffering from in-
flammatory rheumatism.

Newman's New Job.

John W. Newman, of Versailles,
former commissioner of agriculture
of Kentucky, has accepted a position
as traveling representative for Food
Administrator Hoover. He will tour
the Southern states, investigating the
cultivation of the soy bean.

COOK CASE ON TRIAL IS HARD FOUGHT

Big Damage Suit Growing
Out of the Death of Mr.
E. M. Flack.

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY

Trial is Attracting Much Pub-
lic Interest As It
Proceeds.

The suit of Mrs. Lucy B. Flack and
heirs of E. M. Flack vs. J. O. Cook
and J. A. Goodman, Jr., for \$20,000
damages, growing out of the death of
Mr. Flack last spring, was put on
trial Tuesday and will take the rest
of the week.

On motion of the attorneys for the
defense, the case as to Goodman was
dismissed, and Mrs. Flack's name
was stricken from the action as an in-
dividual plaintiff.

The jury was empaneled as follows:
Guy Poel, L. H. Smithson, C. D. Ad-
ams, Wallace Harris, Hugh Cren-
shaw, W. A. Adcock, Frank Robin-
son, G. W. Buchanan, Everett Holt,
R. A. Cato, J. W. Lander and M. G.
Wadlington.

Mrs. Flack was the first witness
and told of the medicine sent from
Cook's drug store and received about
10 o'clock. Mr. Flack took a dose
and soon after she discovered he was
strangely affected and that he grew
worse and finally died, though Dr.
Woodard and Dr. Stone attended
him and did what they could for him.
She said her husband had never
spent a day in bed since their mar-
riage many years ago, that he was in
his eightieth year and was actively
engaged in his business as tobacco
broker, and that he was at his office
the Saturday before he died on Mon-
day, and that he had intended going
that morning. She testified she had
kept boarders for seven or eight years
and also owned and rented out two
houses on Virginia street, and con-
tributed to the family expenses from
her income, but said she did so from
choice.

Mrs. R. L. Woodard, daughter of
Mr. Flack, corroborated her mother
and further stated that she had helped
her father with his business affairs to
a considerable extent and that his in-
come had been in the neighborhood
of \$4,000 or \$5,000 per year, with an
average for about the last three years
of about \$3,600 or \$4,000 per year.
These witnesses were kept on the
stand during the Wednesday's ses-
sions. Trimble Bell represent the
plaintiffs and Heathitt & Allensworth
and D. P. Smith the defense.

Yesterday morning Dr. R. L. Wood-
ard testified that he gave the pre-
scription for Mr. Flack, which con-
tained codeine, a comparatively harm-
less drug. He told of the effects of
atropine as a drug that dilated the pu-
pils of the eyes and caused suffoca-
tion. On cross examination he said
that other drugs would do the same,
admitting that jimson weed juice had
such properties.

Attorney Douglass Bell then took
the stand to read the deposition of J.
A. Goodman, Jr., and was permitted
to read it over the objection of the
defense. Mr. Goodman told of his em-
ployment as prescriptionist in the
Cook store and said he filled a pre-
scription given to him by Dr. Wood-
ard, codeine being one of the drugs.
After filling it he took a swallow from
the bottle, probably a teaspoonful,
and it was sent out by Miss Anna
Steele, the young lady at the desk, as
was the custom. He said if he made
a mistake he did not know it. At the
time he would have sworn he used
kodeine, but that krug in the quantity
prescribed was harmless. About 35
minutes after tasting the medicine he
became drowsy and his throat
dry. He drank water twice and

(Continued on Page 8)

HISTORIC 3D DISMEMBERED

Split Up Into Several Parts
and Its Identity is Lost
In Other Commands.

ITS COMMANDERS LET OUT

Col. Henry to Be Attached to
Depot Brigade to Train
Future Recruits.

Under new orders at Camp Shelby
the Third Regiment is split up to raise
other regiments to the new basis of
250 men, as follows:

"Second battalion, less the major and
four captains and four first sergeants;
supply company less captain and three
regular supply sergeants and commis-
sioned personnel of company M be-
come part of the Seventy-fifth infan-
try brigade, commanded by Gen. Wil-
liam Harvey.

The machine gun company, major,
battalion adjutant and companies I
and K, less captain and first sergeant,
become part of 138th machine gun
battalion, connected with the 75th
brigade.

Company M and chaplain of Third
Kentucky are attached to 113th re-
giment engineers, Lieut. Col. Howard
commanding. This is part of the 63d
field artillery brigade commanded by
General Whitney.

The headquarters company, colonel
of the Third Kentucky, first battalion
major, four captains and four first
sergeants of second battalion and cap-
tain and three regular supply ser-
geants and first sergeant of supply
company will be with the 63d Depot
Brigade, under Gen. Roger Williams.

This not only dismembers the best
regiment in the Kentucky Guards,
with a history of 40 years behind it,
but deprives of their commands Col.
Jouett Henry, Lieutenant Col. E. B.
Basset, Maj. Henry Denhardt, Capt.
Ben S. Winfree and Capt. Evans, all
of whom are transferred to the Depot
Brigade, under Gen. Roger Williams,
and will have as special work the re-
cruiting and training of men for the
new army.

TWO GOOD PAPERS

Read Before The Athenaeum
at Monthly Meeting--New
Member Elected

The Athenaeum held its regular
monthly meeting Thursday night with
fifteen members present and Vice
President John Stites presiding.

Pettus White read a most interest-
ing biographical sketch of David
Lloyd-George, the new English War
minister and premier and concluded
the paper with a high tribute to the
genius of England's most conspicu-
ous statesmen.

Dr. R. L. Woodard presented a pa-
per on the "Medical Corps of The
Army," telling in a most instructive
way the work being done by the med-
ical corps and the Red Cross back of
the fighting lines.

Both papers were discussed by
many members.

W. O. Soyars was elected to mem-
bership in the society. Those pres-
ent were: John Stites, H. W. Lin-
ton, Geo. E. Gary, G. C. Koffman, C.
M. Thompson, Pettus White, R. L.
Woodard, Ira L. Smith, J. G. Gaith-
er, W. T. Fowler, James A. McKen-
zie, T. C. Underwood, J. W. Down-
Frank Rives and S. Y. Trimble.

Critically Ill.

Mr. H. L. Trice became critically
ill Wednesday at his home on Nash-
ville street and has grown worse,
his condition being hopeless at the
Journal's press hour. Mr. Trice has
been suffering for several days from
the effects of an ear trouble, and his
brain became affected. — Pembroke
Journal.

HAIG SMASHING INTO THE GERMAN TRENCH LINE

Huns Hasten To Surrender and 3,000 Taken In The First
Dash Wednesday.

SAVAGE DEFENSE OF TRACKS TO THE SEA

Barrage Thrown Before Advancing English Caught Three
Whole German Divisions Preparing to
Attack at Dawn.

The anticipated renewal of Field
Marshal Haig's big offensive in Fland-
ers has begun, and all the objec-
tives of the first day have been won
and held.

As in the preceding attacks, the lat-
est one was timed to the minute. The
British forces at a given signal at day-
light swarmed from their trenches
over ground that had been harrowed
by millions of shells from the great
array of artillery and all along the
front of more than eight miles from
south of Tower Hamlets to the north
of Langemarck—they made notable
new gains of terrain, inflicted heavy
casualties on the Germans while them-
selves suffering slight losses, and
took many prisoners, large numbers
of which gladly surrendered in order
to reach a haven of safety from the
storm.

The attack was delivered with all
the dash of previous offensives and
swiftly and surely the British, not-
withstanding heavy counter-attacks at
various points, took positions that had
been marked out for them, some of
them to a depth of more than a mile.

The battle is along strongholds
which comprise the crucially
important system of German defenses
along the Passchendael Chsluvelt
ridge.

More than 3,100 German prisoners
had been passed behind the lines
when the latest official communication
concerning the day's fighting was sent
and many others were being gather-
ed in.

Near Jacobstadt, which lies midway
between Riga and Dvinsk, on the
northern Russian front, a big battle
apparently is being prepared for.
Here Petrograd reports an intense
artillery duel in progress which prob-
ably indicates that the Germans are
seeking to pave the way for an at-
tempt to cross the Dvina river.

In the Austro-Italian theater, Gen.
Cadorna's forces have been forced to
sustain further heavy counter-attacks
from the Austrians on the slopes of
Monte San Gabriele, near Gorgia.
The attacks, like similar one deliv-
ered during the last week, came to
naught under the fire of the Italian
artillery and rifles.

French airmen are continuing their
reprisals on German cities and towns
for the aerial bombardment of Bar
Le Duc by German aircraft. Frank-
fort-on-the-Main and Rastatt Baden,
fourteen miles southwest of Karla-
rhue, have been effectively shelled
from the air. In addition the Br tish
and French fliers are continuing their
raids over German points of military
advantage behind the fighting lines,
again having loosed large quantities
of explosives upon them.

School Girl Breaks Arm.

Greva Eaton, of Illinois, one of the
primary pupils at Bethel Woman's
College, fell on the concrete walk in
the campus Wednesday evening,
while skating, and one of her arms
was broken in two places, the bones
protruding from the flesh. The frac-
ture was reduced and she is doing
well at this time.

Arrived in Rain.

Fifteen hundred men of the third
quota of recruits passed through the
chutes at Camp Zachary Taylor Tues-
day. Many were drenched to the skin
by rain, but all were in good humor
and joked as they filed through the
camp to barracks assigned to them.

The 1917 cotton crop is estimated
at 12,047,000 bales, 600,000 more than
last year.

REV. R. LAYNE MODERATOR

Little River Association Meets
With a Trigg County
Church.

Little River Baptist Association
closed a successful meeting of three
days yesterday, at Locust Grove
church, near Julien. Rev. Rudolph
Layne, of Princeton, was elected mod-
erator and W. W. Childress, of Hob-
son, was chosen clerk. On Thursday
Dr. W. D. Powell, of the State Mis-
sion Board, and Rev. Mr. Hart, a
missionary from Argentina, spoke in
the forenoon. The churches of the
association have already arranged to
send Robt. Logan as a special mis-
sionary to Argentina, and several
hundred dollars was subscribed to-
wards sending another young man
who is ready to go. Schools and col-
leges were discussed in the afternoon
and many good words were spoken
for Bethel Woman's College and
Bethel Male College. Large crowds
attended every day and dinner was
served to all and the messengers
were entertained in the homes of the
people.

Gracey Farm Sold.

Mrs. Lucy N. Meacham has sold
two adjoining tracts of land known as
the Ware place of 103 acres and the
Reed place of about the same size to
Wilford White, of Trigg county, who
in turn will sell 40 acres of the Ware
place to Walter Cox. The land lies a
mile east of Gracey. Possession will
be given Jan. 1st.

Buys Another Farm.

W. E. Reeves, who recently sold
his farm near the city, has purchased
of Roy Cayce his farm of 260 acres,
near Beverly, possession to be given
Jan. 1, next. The price was \$22,000.
The farm is known as the Ike Cayce
place and is one of the best farms in
that section.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Lewis Powell, Pastor,
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
J. H. Cate, Superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Miss Bertha Turner, President.
Dr. Powell will preach at 10:45 a.
m. on "What Did Christ Teach About
War," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The
Outlook, or Watchman What of the
Night." Everybody should come to
church Sunday and welcome the new
preacher.

Beets that Beat.

Mr. A. O. McFarland raised in his
garden on 21st street a red sugar beet
that was shown at this office yester-
day and weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was
23 inches in circumference, being
nearly round. He has many others
almost as large.

Coal Prices Too High.

The Fuel Administration promised
to give its first attention to the coal
situation in Iowa and Illinois, accord-
ing to an announcement made. Clifford
Thorne, representing the League of
Iowa Municipalities, presented evi-
dence designed to show that prices
fixed by the Government, instead of
relieving matters, have worked hard-
ship on the consumers. Mr. Thorne's
chief contention was that consumers
are unable to get contract prices on
coal in any quantity.

HITS EVERY POCKETBOOK

New \$2,534,870,000 Was Tax
Measure Becomes Law
This Week.

ESTIMATE OF EXPERTS

Signing of Bill is Not Attend-
ed By Formalities But
It Gets There.

Washington, Oct. 5.—No formal-
ities attended the signing of the meas-
ure which levies for this year more
than two and a half billion dollars new
taxes to provide war revenues. It
touches directly or indirectly the
pocketbook of everybody in the coun-
try, through taxes on incomes, excess
profits, liquor, tobacco, soft drinks,
passenger and freight transportation,
proprietary medicines, chewing gum,
amusements, musical instruments,
talking machine records and many
other things.

One of the immediate effects of the
signing of the law will be an increase
in distilled beverage prices to meet
the new tax of \$2.10 a gallon, which
reaches even the stocks of retailers in
excess of fifty gallons.

Final official estimates of Treasury
Department and Senate Finance Com-
mittee experts of revenue expected
from the bill during the first year of
its operation follows:

EXPECTATIONS ITEMIZED.

- Incomes individual and corporate, \$851,000,000
- Excess profits, \$1,000,000,000
- Distilled spirits, \$135,000,000
- Rectified spirits, \$5,000,000
- Fermented liquors, \$46,000,000
- Wines, liquors, etc., \$7,000,000
- Syrups, soft drinks, etc., \$13,000,000
- Cigars, \$10,000,000
- Tobacco, \$21,500,000
- Snuff, \$1,800,000
- Cigarette papers, \$100,000
- Freight transportation, \$77,500,000
- Express packages, \$10,800,000
- Passenger transportation, \$60,000,000
- Pipe lines transportation, \$4,500,000
- Seats and berths, \$4,500,000
- Telegraph and telephone messages, \$7,000,000
- Insurance, \$5,000,000
- Automobiles and motorcycles, \$40,000,000
- Musical instruments, phonographs, records, etc., \$3,000,000
- Motion picture films, \$3,000,000
- Jewelry, \$4,500,000
- Sporting goods, \$1,200,000
- Pleasure boats, \$500,000
- Proprietary medicines, \$3,400,000
- Perfumes and cosmetics, \$1,000,000
- Chewing gum, \$400,000
- Cameras, \$750,000
- Amusement admissions, \$50,000,000
- Club dues, \$1,500,000
- Stamp taxes, including playing cards and parcel post, \$29,000,000
- Inheritance taxes, \$5,000,000
- Virgin Island products, \$20,000
- First class mail matter, \$70,000,000
- Second class mail matter, \$6,000,000
- Munitions manufacturers' tax \$25,000,000
- Total, 2,534,870,000.

OPENING GAME

Of Football To Be Played
With Adams Today.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
athletic field, back of the High School,
the H. H. S. football team will play
the opening game of the 1917 sched-
ule. The game will be played with
Adams High School.

There will be no more games at
Mercer Park, which has been dismant-
led as an athletic field.