

The Kentuckian.

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Chas. M. Meacham, Editor; Herschel A. Long, Assistant; Thos. D. Roberts, City Editor.

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Gen. Pershing has reported 5,500 American soldiers listed as missing. The French have 290,000 and the British 161,800. All of the American missing have been officially reported.

The increase of 50 cents on telephones, in some instances an increase of 33 1-3 per cent, under Government operation of the lines, has been followed by an increase of 20 per cent in telegraph service.

Judge Jno. D. Carroll, one of the Democratic candidates for Governor, favors a state convention before the August primary, to fix the issues of the campaign.

When the Court of Appeals reconvenes April 15th, its biggest job will be to settle the rumpus in the Board of Health. The "ripper" bill under which Gov. Stanley appointed a new board was held unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Stout.

The Owensboro Messenger has started a warfare on high prices in Owensboro and suggests that the slop tank cars of a local distiller be sent to Memphis, where gasoline is selling at one-half the local price.

Lieut. Gov. Black has a strong claim to the nomination for Governor in the fact that he was elected by a good many thousand votes in a split ticket.

Prof. H. H. Cherry, head of the Western Kentucky Normal School has opened headquarters at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville and will formally open his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor with a speech at Benton, Marshall county, next Monday, April 7.

Eugene V. Debs' appeal for a rehearing in the case in which he was given ten years for violating the espionage act, has been denied in the Supreme Court.

Seven ministers of as many denominations in Louisville are preaching Sunday afternoon sermons at Bishop Woodcock's church on "Christian Unity."

Tamelachi Ohta and Shimpel Goto, leading Japanese statesmen, have pledged friendship to Uncle Sam and the President Ohta Goto the same extent to show our friendship for Japan.

The moon is just right now for you to plant your potatoes and subscribe for the Kentuckian. We didn't realize how much we loved our subscribers until we tried to part from them.

The Kentuckian is gratified beyond measure at the unanimity with which its former patrons are returning to its lists. Nearly all of them have a kind word to say, while some bring in new subscribers when they call to renew their own subscription.

Meat packers were released from government control April 1 and hogs immediately advanced to \$20.10, with in 90 cents of the high water mark during the war.

Fred Hanks, of Carmi, Ill., who married a French girl and had to come home without her, has been advised by cable that she is on her way over.

The Owensboro fair this year will be managed by Sheriff Bales and Editor Pendleton of the Messenger. A sheriff and an editor ought to make a good combination, but it may scare off the games of chance.

A Madison county farmer has refused \$300 an acre for his farm. Many Christian county farmers made \$300 an acre last year off parts of their farms.

Editor J. Nall LaRue, of the Franklin Favorite, who died a few days ago, was a prominent and useful member of the profession he honored.

The American flight across the Atlantic will be attempted the first clear day in May. Little doubt is held that it will succeed.

The campaign for Armenian and Near East Relief will begin April 8 to raise \$30,000,000. It is estimated that 3,950,000 Christian people are perishing of hunger and disease.

Calloway county's returned soldiers will be banqueted at Murray May 28. The list of speakers does not include the name of Rev. Boyce Taylor.

Eighty large German guns refused by the Americans as of obsolete type have been by permission sold to a Coblenz foundry to be melted up and made into plow shares.

Gov. Stanley has proclaimed April 7 to 11 as Jewish War Relief Days in Kentucky.

A MESSAGE FROM "OVER THERE"

To the Public: The thing that worries the soldier boy most is "what can I do when I get back home to make an honest living?"

My old job with the Forbes Manufacturing Company, was still open to me, but I felt it my duty to get into business for myself, so there came to me a proposition to acquire an interest in the KENTUCKIAN with Mr. Chas. M. Meacham, a thorough newspaper man.

This is one of the best equipped outfits in the state and a paper that has a broad reputation and a large patronage already established. But for the war it would have still been in publication (the service flag of this office having more stars than any other business in the city.) It did not take me long to make up my mind to accept this proposition.

It shall be the policy of this paper to take back as many as possible of the boys as shall want to return to their positions.

I shall be overseas yet for several months and I ask that my friends in the city and county give me all the help they can, promising you the very best work and all the news required to make an up-to-date paper.

I entered early into war and feel it my duty to remain as long as my services are needed to finish it. I hope to be able to return to my native County and City sometime in the near future and be able to express to you personally my appreciation of your help and service given to the KENTUCKIAN during my absence and we promise you one of the best papers in Western Kentucky.

Lieut. Thos. D. Roberts, one of the returned boys from France, will represent my interests in this work until I return.

HERSCHEL A. LONG, Russian Prisoner-of-War Camp via A. P. O. 927, Chernitz, Germany

CY WILLIAMSON LANDS, Cyrus M. Williamson, of the Cary-Williamson Co., landed at New York last Saturday and was sent to Camp Merritt for a slight operation, before receiving his discharge.

Seven ministers of as many denominations in Louisville are preaching Sunday afternoon sermons at Bishop Woodcock's church on "Christian Unity."

BRANDING MARY

Contrary Mary, don't be scarce, Guard your garden wall, Bare little Cypre, moony fairy Finally gets their all, And in your breast he'll shaft his dart; I swear this unto you— And pierce your now rebellious heart, For he's contrary, too.

Mary Rayburn knelt in her canoe and clung breathlessly to the low-hanging branches overhead that screened her as she watched the singer lift his paddle and suddenly with one long sweeping stroke drive his own canoe into the hiding place beside hers.

"A—h," he smiled, "at last!" Mary was startled and only stared. "After all this time," he went on, "I've found you."

"Why—have you been looking for me?" she at last found her tongue. "Don't you remember?" he chided her. "Don't you remember that day I saw you on the beach at Coronado? You wore a blue bathing suit and a yellow cap."

"She shook her head. 'I've never been there.' 'I guess you're mistaken,' she said as he hummed the air of his song smilingly, 'and—and I think I'd better be going.'"

She half arose to disentangle a dead branch that had caught over the bow of her canoe—it tilted and with a little gasp of chilled surprise she found herself in the water. Almost instantly he was beside her. Then he took hold of her and held her high in his arms.

"You—you needn't hold me so long," she protested indignantly. "Long," he chuckled, "I'm only letting you drain before I put you back in the canoe. Believe me, you're one wet woman."

And finally he hunched over and sat her down in her canoe. "Here," he ordered, "Drag my canoe along behind and I'll tow us up around the bend where there's a sand bar we can land on."

He procured a bathing suit and a rain coat. "Go back up there somewhere," he directed, "and put on these dry things. Then bring your things back here and spread them out on that bush. This sun'll dry 'em in a couple of hours."

She studied him silently for a moment and then silently took the things he offered and went back toward the thickly wooded shore. And a few moments later she returned with the raincoat wrapped about her and her hair tumbled down her back.

"Cold?" he asked. She shook her head. He got out a coffee pot and a frying pan, talking in his droll way entirely unconscious of her shy reserve.

After they had eaten they sat there while Chalmers smoked. She studied him covertly at every opportunity as he chatted and talked, but she had persistently refused to give him any knowledge of herself other than the first name of Mary, which he had guessed. She watched him curiously as he took a charred stick and marked a mystic sign on the smooth skin of her arm.

"What is it?" she asked looking down on the circle he had made. "I've put my brand on you," he smiled into her eyes. "I've a ranch in California, the Circle Bar—and that's my brand."

"Oh!" she murmured, rubbing the mark off with her hand, at the same time realizing regretfully that it was time for her to go. So she gathered up her clothes, and went back into the trees to put them on.

"Sadly wrinkled, but nice and dry," she laughed, as she climbed into her canoe a few moments later. "Am I going to see you again, Mary?" he asked earnestly.

"Perhaps I'll come this way again," she smiled, as she swept on down the river and out of sight. That night Chalmers took the puncher's outfit that hung as a decoration on the wall of his shack and dressed himself for the costume ball that was to be held several miles below at the famous Windermere Inn, one of the most interesting resorts in the Maine woods. When he arrived the ball was in full swing.

In the center of one group stood a delightful Spanish dancer who turned gayly to speak to some one passing and revealed to Chalmers a round bare shoulder, on which had been printed with a black eyebrow pencil the brand of the Circle Bar.

Instantly he stood before the group and swept his high-crowned hat, which bore the same insignia, a deep Spanish bow, as he took the dancer's hand.

"The brand is mine," he explained apologetically to the rest of the group, indicating the mark on her shoulder, "and anything that bears the brand of the Circle Bar is mine also." And he led her toward the veranda.

"I wondered if you'd be here to-night," she murmured when they reached the shadows.

"My brand is on you, Mary dear," he said, "and I'll never let you go."

"I—I don't want to go," she whispered. And it is reported that somebody saw somebody that saw the Cow Puncher kissing the Spanish dancer, though of course it might not have been true.



INDU BUILDS THE BRAWN THAT MAKES NOBLE MEN

Health Is the Working Man's Capital; Guard Your Health as the Capitalist Guards His Capital.

GO TO YOUR DAILY LABORS WEARING THE "INDU" SMILE

"And by the river upon the banks thereof, on this side and on that side, shall grow all trees for meat, whose leaf shall not fade, neither shall the fruit thereof be consumed; it shall bring forth new fruit according to his months, because their waters they issued out of the sanctuary: and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for MEDICINE— "EZEKIEL XLVII CHAPTER"

And thus it has been since the beginning of time. Science has found nothing to take the place of roots, herbs, barks and berries in the composition of medicines.

Ninety percent of the drugs used by the medical profession are composed of these same roots, barks, herbs and flowers that have been in use for centuries. Science has been adding to the list continuously.

Indu helps to instill energy. Indu helps to give the weak strength. Indu helps nature to make pure, rich blood. Indu brings the glow of vitality to your face.

What Indu has done for others it will do for you! Will you take the word of these people, all of whom have used "Indu" with the most satisfactory results? Some were underweight; others suffered low vitality; still others suffered catarrh, stomach trouble, liver complaint, nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous and sick headaches, pains in the back, over the kidneys, blood disorders, etc.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL INDU Sensible Men and Women Agents wanted wherever we are not represented.

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"PRO DEO ET PATRIA" SLOGAN

Priest Has Plan to Help His Church While Helping the Government.

Rev. Charles L. van Tournhout, rector of the Catholic Church at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is putting into effect a plan he devised for supporting his government and at the same time providing extra support for his parish.

"We are now making a house-to-house visit," he says, "leaving a Thrift Card in every home—and having it filled by Enster for the benefit of the church. I know from past efforts that this is a sure means of helping the Government and the church."

He will do all in his power, he declares, to boost the Victory Liberty Loan. In doing so he combines patriotism to country and zeal for the welfare of the church.

WHEN THE FLOWERS BLOOM.

Victory Liberty Notes (short term bonds) bearing a slightly higher rate of interest than the Liberty Bonds with which every patriotic American citizen has more than a passing acquaintance, will be very popular when the flowers bloom in the spring.

The Murderer's Touch.

It is an old belief that the body of a murdered person will bleed on being touched by the guilty one. This "evidence" of guilt was once admitted in the Scottish criminal courts. If you happen to possess a copy of Sir Walter Scott's "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," you'll find an interesting story in this connection.

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Indu is most effective. Biliousness, Bad Tion, Bad Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Jaundice, Liver, Sick Headache, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Irritability, Nervousness. The liver is the largest organ. It stores up the iron, secretes the bile through which the blood passes in its normal processes of purification. If the liver is torpid, active or disordered, it upsets the whole human machinery. We feel dull, listless, everything we do is a drag. If the trouble continues we suffer bad breath, indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, constipation and a score of minor ailments. In time these troubles become chronic and often lead to serious and long spells of sickness.

Grange Sale CHURCH HILL, KY.

7 Miles Southwest of Hopkinsville Friday, April 11, 1919

On above date at the stock yards of Church Hill Grange there will be offered for sale at auction about 500 head of beef cattle. Of this number about 250 head will be choice winter fed steers ranging in weights from 800 to 1400 lbs. and the remainder will be made up of lighter weight feeders, grazers, etc. These stock are sold under the management of Stock Committees of the Grange, is guaranteed to be conducted in an honest manner. All cattle offered are sold unreservedly to the highest bidder.

Buyers from a distance who ship out of Hopkinsville or nearby railroad stations will have their purchases driven to the loading station. Every courtesy will be extended by Com. to seller and buyers. Anyone desiring to enter cattle in this sale can do so by complying with the following rules: A fee of 75c per head for cattle. Outsiders will be charged \$1.00 of \$800 lbs. will be charged Grangers' rate same weight as above. Sale for heavier cattle and 60c for light-will commence at 10 o'clock.

- R. H. McGAUGHEY, Chairman; T. C. JONES; J. H. ADAMS; W. S. PIERCE; C. L. PIERCE; Stock Committee.

H. I. IGLEHART & SON, Auctioneers.