



Mount Vernon Signal

"FOR A GREATER ROCKCASTLE"

VOL. XXXIII

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 26 1920

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Brodhead News

Lig Cox has moved to his property in the Henderson Addition which he purchased from O. V. Jarrett.—Mrs. Jemima Middleton is recovering from a short illness.—Mrs. L. N. Bowling spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Baker, on Copper Creek. Mrs. Baker was very sick with tonsillitis but is very much improved now.—Miss Essie Owens, of Margetburg, is the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. K. J. McKinney.—James Kegley bought a farm near town from Lige Cox, for \$2500, and moved to same first of the week.—Mrs. D. B. Albright has on display at her shop, at Frith Hotel, a beautiful line of Spring and Summer hats.—Mrs. J. E. Wallin is on the sick list this week.—Mastor Walter Wajel Robins is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. W. P. Rigby, on Boone Highway.—Mrs. C. A. Wheelon and children, also J. Mont Roberts were in Lancaster Thursday.—James Henderson, of Casey county was here Thursday on business.—Tom Barnett bought the old Frith Store building near Citizens Bank and is tearing it down. Mr. Barnett expects to build on his lot in Henry Addition.—Rev. L. N. Bowling was in Louisville last Wednesday attending the Inter Church World movement Conference.—Mrs. Jess Wallin and daughter, Blah, have been confined to their rooms with flu.—Rev. George Childress is clerking for Shafer and Roberts.—A pie supper given at the school building last Friday night for benefit of the band, \$22.00 was realized.—Everett Watson's home from Corbin.—Bob Roberts was up from Maywood Sunday.—J. R. Cass returned home from Lebanon Junction.—R. E. Albright who has been sick for several weeks is reported better.—The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan West, who have been so low with pneumonia are rapidly recovering.—Messdames S. J. Tatem and R. L. Colyer were up from Crab Orchard Monday, the guests of Mrs. W. A. Carson.—W. P. Rigby has been in Lancaster this week on business.—W. A. Tyree and family have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.—Miss Louella Forsee, one of the faculty of the Graded school here, is at her home at Owington, on account of sickness.—Messdames

DR. M. K. PENNINGTON DENTIST

Will be in Brodhead, Ky.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1920

DUDLEY NEWS

Mrs. Susie Hammons and children have returned to Dudley to live.—Miss Della Reams gave a party Saturday night to bid her friends good-bye before leaving for Covington, Ky.—Louis Reams and family spent Sunday with Harrison Reams.—Henry Gibson reports his new baby doing fine, two weeks old and weighs twelve pounds.—Miss Alta Mae Reams had her foot burnt but is improving now.—Rev. Roy Mullins is going to move to Covington, Ky.—Henry Gibson is having fine luck fishing, caught 1 Monday.—John Clifford and family are going to move to the Farm of Rachael Ponder.—Miss Ruth Bell was the guest at Mr. John Dees Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Lizzie Reams and daughter, Della, were guests of Mrs. Susan Reams, Monday night.—The

Brick plant is running again.—Henry Gibson got his eye hurt at the Sand Bank, but is better now.—Mrs. Kossie Hubbard is on the sick list this week.—Miss Haily Dees spent Sunday at home.—Roscoe Owens was at home Saturday and Sunday.—Craig Hickey of Boone Hollow is sick with flu.

SQUEEZED OUT OF IT
She (angrily)—So you say my face would wreck a train.
He (thanking his stars for his classical education)—Er—you forget that the poet said of the beautiful Helen of Troy that her face destroyed 'the topless towers of Ilium.'

ALL TYRS
"Marring is a failure," said the cynic with a sneer.
"No wonder," replied the philosopher. "Look how many in experienced people go in for it."

IN THE SPRING TIME

"In the Spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast;
In the Spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest;
In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove;
In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
—Tennyson.

Transylvania Will Add To Faculty Next Year

Lexington, Ky., March 20.—The executive committee of Transylvania College has decided that an additional teacher in the department of chemistry shall be provided for the next year's work.
Additional assistance will be provided in the department of biology, at Transylvania, now under the direction of Dr. A. F. Hemenway, and the courses offered in physics will be increased and strengthened.
Prof. C. C. Freeman, head of the department of English, will be given an additional assistant and special courses in journalism will be offered.

Transylvania Heroes Honored On Tablet

Lexington, Ky., March 20.—A beautiful bronze tablet containing the names of Transylvania men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country in the great war has been received by the committee from the service men of the college, who had in charge the collection of funds for a memorial to the men.
Henry J. Tansall, chairman of the committee, made a statement that before permanently placing the tablet in the chapel of Morrison College it would be on display for a time down town.
The names appearing on the tablet are those of Robert McLachlan, J. C. Hobbs, J. G. Boone, W. I. Donaldson, R. B. Hutchcraft, R. G. Holbrook, H. H. Chinn, F. V. Meeks, H. Galbraith, W. S. Yarbrough, J. W. Neal, and C. Reddin.

Two Gifts To College Of Bible Announced

Lexington, Ky., March 20.—The College of the Bible is to receive a gift of \$2,000 thru the will of A. M. Jones, of Mayfield, Florida. Mr. Jones has been a staunch supporter of the College for years, and has made frequent gifts to it.
Another gift of \$1000 was made this week to the College of the Bible, coming without solicitation, and as a voluntary expression of approbation of the institution and the work it is doing.

Carnegie Director Writes About Old Transylvania Book

Lexington, Ky., March 20.—A letter has been received by Mrs. Charles F. Norton, librarian of Transylvania College, from J. F. Jameson, director of the Carnegie Institution, speaking in the highest terms of the recent bulletin on the library of Transylvania.
Mr. Jameson was especially interested in the description of the volume bearing the coat of arms of Sir William Cecil. A similar volume is owned by Arthur Lord, of Boston and Plymouth, which he believes to have been brought in the Mayflower by William Brewster. They are making an investigation in regard to the probable source of the Transylvania volume.

THE SPEECH OF MONEY

Old Gordan Graham: "My son—you must learn that money talks."
Son Pierpont: "I know it dad; it says 'Hello and good by' to me."

HUNGER KNOWS NO ARMISTICE

Letter From Armenian Relief Committee

Louisville, Ky., March 12, 1920.
My dear Mr. Davis and Miss Bess Sparks:—
Your signal success in Rockcastle for funds for relief in the Near East has caused me great joy and I'm sure it must be a wonderful satisfaction to you to know through your efforts it is possible to save the lives of numerous people. For them if the resurrection because they have been on the brink of the grave, almost praying that death would relieve their misery.
Your county is the second Kentucky county over the top, Woodford being the first. There are a good many others almost ready to announce their quota and there are some, I am sure, that have turned a deaf ear to the hungry cry of the oldest Christian nation, a nation whose only fault has been that they have remained true, true to their faith although deported, massacred and made destitute in every sense of the word.
A famous speaker here said the other day that the Armenians were perilously near losing their lives but that Americans were dangerously near losing their souls because of their failure to respond to the call of Armenia.
What a wonderful Easter you will be able to enjoy. "Faith, hope and charity are the greatest of these is charity." Only through charity have we a way of making our dollars have purchasing power beyond the grave. In this way we make peace with our Creator and receive his approbation.
Tomorrow's bulletin will carry the story of the success you have made of your campaign. I cannot begin to thank you for your assistance and encouragement. I can only pray that your reward will be a million fold.

Sincerely yours,
Beth Higgins,
Director.

WILDIENESS

There were services at this place Saturday night and Sunday.—J. A. White was in Cincinnati Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Addie Lewis and little daughter, and Miss Belle Jones were in Berea Thursday and Friday.—Miss Anna Phillips was in Berea Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Sarah Sigmon and Miss Lola Mullins, of Mt. Vernon, were visiting Clell Mullins and family Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Addie Smith, of West Virginia, has been visiting Miss Addie Phillips for two weeks.—W. B. Sigmon, of Mt. Vernon, was at Roundstone Sunday evening.—There were two car loads of fertilizer unloaded here last week.—W. H. Jones is very busy delivering cream separators.—Morris Phillips and G. T. Payne were in Richmond Saturday and Sunday.—Cecil Mullins was in out town Saturday and Sunday.—Clell Mullins sold to Ike Morgan one cow and calf for \$80.—Jess Fish and Bradley Sigmon were in our town Sunday evening.—Gus Stewart was in Mt. Vernon Saturday night.

Law Enforcement Act

SPECIAL TO THE SIGNAL.

Frankfort, Ky., March 20.—The Kentucky Legislature kept the pledges made by both political parties in the matter of law-enforcement legislation to back up the state and federal amendments. Not only was a drastic law-enforcement law enacted, modeled on the Volsted national prohibition act, but a statute which will make moonshining a risky, as well as unprofitable business also was put on the statute books, and still another law levies a tax of 50 cents a gallon on whisky in bonded warehouses, to be paid on its removal for any purpose, such as its sale for medical uses, and from this latter tax the state will derive a considerable revenue.

Party lines were disregarded in the vote on these bills. Few of the members of either house opposed prohibition enforcement, only six senators voting against the law-enforcement bill on final passage. While the vote in the House against it was larger, some of it was on account of certain provisions rather than to express opposition to the enforcement of the prohibition law. The bill was offered in the House by Representative Homer C. McLeellan, of Louisville, a Republican. The Senate bill, which provides heavy penalties for moonshining, was introduced by J. D. Whitaker, a Democrat, and J. Wood Vance, of Barren, another Democrat, was the author of the bill to tax whisky removed from warehouses for use 50 cents a gallon.

The great danger of bootlegging whisky, or alleged whisky, and many frauds perpetrated on the buyers of such booze have operated to reduce that business greatly. Those who in former years wanted their drink and would have it, one way or another will not now buy from bootleggers, even if that gentry had real whisky to bootleg, on account of the wood alcohol scare and the bogus substitutes that have been palmed off as whisky on deluded worshippers of Bacchus.

Robberies, however, continue in different parts of the State, in which whisky is stolen on account of its great value, or rather the great value placed upon it by its devotees. Many a private stock, laid away against the state and national drought, has been invaded by night intruders and either completely wiped out or greatly reduced. Distilleries in Kentucky, thru the connivance of employees, have been "robbed" and a number of prominent men in the business now are being prosecuted for having a part in some of these "robberies." The lax enforcement of the law the first six months of war-time prohibition by local authorities has given way to vigorous and watchful enforcement on the part of federal officials under the direction of the office of Prohibition Director, James H. Combs, not only in the mountains among the moonshiners, but in the cities of the State.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in cases in which the liquor people have resisted the new prohibition laws uniformly have upheld these laws, and the decisions in the cases involving the validity of the national amendment now pending are awaited with considerable interest, but with confidence, by the prohibition advocates.

First violations of the provisions of the law-enforcement bill are punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$300 and imprisonment in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days. Second violations are punishable by confinement in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than three years, and for the third violation the penalty is not less than five nor more than ten years in the penitentiary.

PRUNING AND SPRAYING

The time is at hand for all farmers who own fruit trees to prune and spray. March is one of the best months to do this work. Pruning should be done before spraying, in order to save spraying material. Prune out all dead, broken, crossed and injured wood. Thick bushy sections should be thinned out so as to let sun light in and plenty of air for circulation during the thick foliage period.

Our quality and quantity of fruit depends on the care of our fruit trees and vines. Since San Jose Scale is raging at a rapid rate in this section I would advise all farmers who have a few or many fruit trees or grape vines to spray during March with a lime-sulphur solution.

Liquid form, 1 gal. to 8 gallons of water.
Powder form, 1 pound to 4 gallons of water.

See to it that the trees or vines are thoroughly saturated with the spray.

If San Jose Scale is already present it would be wise to spray twice this spring, once in March and once before April 5. This spray solution of lime-sulphur not only controls San Jose Scale, but many other insects and diseases. Do not spray when its freezing weather.

SPRAY SCHEDULE FOR APPLES

For San Jose Scale:
1 gallon commercial lime sulphur, 8 gallons of water.

or
1 pound of powder form lime-sulphur, 4 gallons of water.

Apply before buds open or growth starts.

For Codling Moth:
1 gal. commercial lime-sulphur, to 30 gals of water and 1 1/2 lbs. of arsenate of lead.

If powder form lime-sulphur is used, make it 1 pound to 15 gallons of water.

Apply just as bloom falls.

For second batch of Codling Moth Same spray as above, applied two weeks later.

For Bitter Rot, Sooty Fungus, Black Rot, Etc.
Same as for Codling Moth. Applied about Aug. 1st.

In case Arsenate of lead paste is used, 3 lbs. should be used instead of 1 1/2 lbs.

If you don't know what your trees need or what insect or disease is working on them, use the first and last spray mentioned. All orchards need these two applications.

Every farmer should own a spray pump. It should be used often in his garden and potato patch. The spray pump is not to be used for orchard and grape vines and set away but should be kept in good running order and well loaded with arsenate of lead or Paris Green for potato bugs when first discovered and this is just as the potato peeps through the ground. The bug is generally waiting for the potato. The melon vines and cucumber vines needs spraying also.

Go to your dealers and call for lime-sulphur, either powder or liquid form.
Robt. F. Spence,
County Agricultural Agent,
Berea, Kentucky.

PROFITTEERING BEES

The school visitor was asking the class a few questions.
"Now, how do bees dispose of their honey?" he inquired.

"They cell it," announced the clever boy of the class.

FORCED GROUCH

"What is that old fellow croaking about?"
"He can't help it. He's got a frog in his throat."

HIS AIM IN LIFE

"I don't want to be an angel. And with the angels stand; I'd rather be a drum major And lead the village band."

TOBACCO and Its Culture

By W. S. BAILEY, Gauley, Ky.

The minds of the tobacco growers to never crowd your tobacco in your barns; that is do not try to put too much in one barn, to do so you will sure have a lot of damaged tobacco, which will cut the general average of your crop down considerably. When your barn is filled, the next important factor is good ventilation. I believe this is about the most essential part of a good quality, high priced tobacco crops. A barn full of tobacco has got to have plenty of good air to cure right. You can make a row of ventilators in your barn roof, also you can have good ventilation around the sides and ends of your barn by taking a boxing board or two together and hang them with a pair of small strap hinges, then open these up every morning and close them at night. On rainy days leave them closed and if it should rain, say, five or six days on a straight you should get some heaters, place them in the barn about the center and use charcoal or coke. If you can't get these use coal or wood. This will have a tendency to dry the tobacco out and keep it from falling off the stalk. Continue the above method of ventilation and drying if necessary until it is thoroughly cured up, then close your barn until you are ready to take it down to bulk for stripping. The tobacco barn should be kept very clean. Do not allow any loose leaves of tobacco, straw or trash to remain in the barn under your tobacco as this will have a tendency to injure the quality of the tobacco. All manure should be hauled out on some thin places on the farm before the tobacco is housed. This will be a great help to your next year's crop and your tobacco will cure much better. During the curing season, after a rain, when the tobacco is in case, you should go through your tobacco barn occasionally and examine it and remove all fallen sticks, plants, or leaves that might have dropped and lodged on the tobacco or this will prove to be very injurious to your crop if not removed. In regard to bulking tobacco down for stripping, never bulk it until it is thoroughly cured out, do not bulk it too dry, or too high in case. Bulk it down in case, always floor a place to bulk on where it will not be exposed to the cold winds.

HOPEWELL

Miss Edie Kirby spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Ina Rash.—Wm Arnold is having a telephone put in his dwelling.—Miss Willie Arnold, who has been with her grandmother at Mt. Vernon for several weeks and attending school was with her parents here Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Charles Fletcher is numbered with the sick.—Clara Carmical spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Harmon.—Miss Maude Stokes, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting relatives here and at Mt. Vernon.—Mrs. Tom Stevens and children, spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Fletcher.—Wm. Arnold has moved his sawmill to another site near where he had been sawing for several months.—Miss Lizzie Manus spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Rash.—We are having some spring weather and the people in this community are very busy, some planting gardens, some plowing and getting ready for their corn crops.—Misses Syble and Ruth Cummins and Master Charlie Cummins spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Fletcher.—Mrs. Eugene Stokes was with her sister, Mrs. George Perciful, at Mt. Vernon last week.

COULDN'T HELP IT

"They say that the King of Denmark leads a dog's life."

"Of course he is a great Dane."