

THE BOURBON NEWS

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SWIFT C. AMP, Editor and Owner.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE BOURBON NEWS will be gladly corrected if brought to attention of the editor.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.
Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.
Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions, and similar matter, 10 cents per line.
Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.
The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter for publication.
Announcements for political offices must invariably be accompanied by the cash.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

- For State Senator—George Hon. of Clark County
- For Representative—C. M. Thomas, of Bourbon County.
- For Sheriff—Will G. McClintock.
- For County Clerk—Pearce Paton.
- For County Judge—George Batten.
- For County Attorney—David D. Cline.
- For County Superintendent of Schools—J. B. Caywood.
- For Jailer—Thomas Taul.
- For Assessor—Walter Clark.
- For Coroner—Rudolph Davis, Paris.
- For Magistrate—L. J. Fretwell, Paris Precinct; John N. Shropshire, Centerville Precinct; E. P. Thomason, Millersburg Precinct; Jno. S. Wiggins, Hutchison Precinct; R. O. Turner, Riddles Mills Precinct; John S. Talbott, North Middletown Precinct; S. R. Burris, Little Rock Precinct; Lee Stephenson, Clintonville Precinct.
- For Mayor—E. B. January.
- For Chief of Police—W. Fred Link.
- For Councilmen—First Ward—John Merringer, John Christman and Thos. Kiser; Second Ward—S. K. Nichols, J. J. Veatch and John Arkle; Third Ward—Geo. Doyle.

EDITORIAL MUSINGS.

Correspondence Course of Study.
A familiar picture in newspaper and magazine advertising is that of a working man held down to some poorly paid job, because of his lack of effort and ambition. The attempt is made to convey the idea that by taking some correspondence school course, he could fit himself to rise. While many of these hopes prove illusory, there are also many cases where such study is a means to a bigger opportunity.
Young people who wish to rise must get out of the beaten track. They are too apt to see some position a little above them that they think they might inherit in case of a death or resignation. So they may wait many years for an opening that never comes.
If they really want larger responsibilities, they must fit themselves for the larger task. The correspondence course, if wisely chosen, may be the means of opening a new door. The great trouble with it is that so many young people take courses for which they are not fitted.
Many young men try by correspondence to gain entrance to some veyary difficult field. For these callings years at a professional or technical school give none too much preparation. After working evenings for a year or two, the student has a smattering of his subject. But it would be a pure gamble to give up his regular salary on such remote chances. He quits study, and settles down to a lifetime at some poorly paid work. Had he attempted something within his reach, the results would have been far different.
One of the most useful kinds of correspondence courses would be those provided now by many agricultural schools. Young farmers might as well study an hour evenings as yawn around and go to bed at nine o'clock. They would learn scientific facts they could never get from their fathers or the home traditions of the neighborhood. There is little excuse for unsuccessful farm work in these days when scientific information is so freely offered.
A Kentuckian who was a cripple and an idiot was passed by a medical examiner and sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, where he could not tell his name. The medical examiner who passed him should be put in a tent and exhibited in a coat of tar and feathers.

Why Baseball is Costly.

Baseball is no bonanza this year, at least not in a lot of the teams of the minor leagues. There is much talk

about transferring franchises, and doubts about ability of certain leagues to complete their schedules.
The "fans" get their ideas up too high. One single error, and the bleachers begin to "crab." Another one, and the seats resound with "Take him out." Which doesn't help a nervous player to do his part any better.

It doesn't cost much to sit on baseball bleachers and yell at players who make occasional errors. But if people who do most of the "knocking" are solicited to subscribe a dollar to help make up the deficit in the ball team, they are not there. Baseball has become a costly and difficult sport in many cities for the reason that the public will not be satisfied unless it has a winning team. It is not so much exhibitions of good baseball that it wants. It demands the chance to see hated rivals bite the dust of defeat. If a team has a losing streak, its attendance is apt to drop one-half.

It is this character of the crowd that has led to the absurdly high salaries earned by ball players. It is an illogical, disproportion, when a young man just out of his teens can earn \$50 and \$100 and more per week, while others with equal or better brains are taking business jobs at \$2.00 a pay.
The baseball pace has been feverish. The players have sensed their advantage. Once they acquired some reputation for speed, they were beset by managers, and were able to name their own figure. But conditions like these are not apt to be permanent. Wealthy men who have financed many of the minor league teams have become tired of the costliness of their fad. The public is economizing through these war times, and players' salaries are closer to a normal basis.

Having exhausted every other subject for sensational slush, certain newspaper writers are now engaged in the kindergarten pastime of mobilizing the boy scouts for war.

"Carry It Home."

In the effort at nation wide economy, no one move will have greater effect, provided it be systematically and universally practiced, than the move to eliminate the expense of special delivery of commodities, that has grown to such enormous proportions in this country.

For many years now the custom has been growing with the growth of the telephone service, until in almost any part of the country if the lady of the house wants a paper of pins or the man of the house needs a thresher or an auto, a telephone call brings one to the door as readily and as promptly as the other.

This is peculiarly a modern practice. Our forefathers carried or hauled home their purchases. We under the spur of necessity, can and should do likewise.

There are two angles to the proposed reform that should appeal to the public. First, the direct saving to the purchaser. This, in the aggregate, is bound to be enormous, as the expense of delivery throughout the country has grown to huge proportions, and more needed service the immense capital and equipment now tied up in the special delivery of merchandise. Thousands upon thousands of horses, wagons, autos, trucks—to say nothing of the men and boys—are now engaged in this work, which is to a large extent entirely superfluous. There is a vital need in other channels for all of this force, and it should be released and made available where it is so badly needed.

Among the economic reforms none is more important. Get the "Carry it Home" spirit. You will profit by it, and the country at large will be the greatest gainer of all, as it will eliminate one of the most wasteful of all practices.

No, William, we have never killed a man. But Lord, that doesn't mean that we never felt like it, with delinquent subscribers enriching themselves while we stagger under the price of print paper.

NOT OVER THREE MONTHS.

On account of high freight rates, the Director of Camp Libraries at Washington has notified the Bourbon County Red Cross Chapter that magazines, books, etc., over three months old cannot be accepted.

The Red Cross will receive and take care of any literature sent to their headquarters intended for the boys in camp. Just reflect for a moment how lonesome those boys get at times, then get ready to do your bit by sending them something "good to read."

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THE MOST RELIABLE.

After many years' experience in the use of it and other medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirslein, Greenville, Ill., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used."

WHY A LIBERTY LOAN ANYWAY?

Many thousands of America's loyal, well-meaning and worthy citizens do not just quite understand the reason for these Liberty loans. All their lives they have regarded the United States as the richest, the most prosperous and greatest nation on earth. To them it has been a land of peace and plenty, "the home of the free and the land of the brave." In a word, "God's country."

And now that a war has come eight or ten thousand miles away, it seems inconceivable that it should be necessary for a nation of such boundless resources, of such wondrous wealth and such varied and thriving industries and commercial interests, to be asking its citizenry without regard to wealth or station to contribute to the support of the armies it must send far afield.

America, like its people has been profligate of its riches. Probably the less said of the past extravagances of national government, the better. You are largely responsible, for you have seen the acts of your representatives at Washington without protest.

But the fact is that of the trifle more than a billion dollars of revenues annually, nothing has been saved. No surplus has accumulated in the treasury. And the rainy day has come for the nation as it comes for its individuals.

Now we need \$20,000,000,000 for this first year of war. It will go for loans to our allies; for the equipping of the navy and the arming of land forces; for munitions of war and big and little guns; for army and navy pay; for the purchase and forwarding of the tremendous food supplies necessary for the army support, and for army insurance to support stricken families.

Meantime our normal sources of revenue are interrupted and our expense of government increased. We must have about \$19,500,000,000 more ready cash this year than last.

And the size of your Liberty Bond purchase will measure your real worth to your country as a citizen.

CROUP.

If your children are subject to croup get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when the attack comes on be careful to follow the plain printed directions. You will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords.

Farms For Sale.

I have listed for sale some real live bargains in Shelby County farm land—50 acres to 710 acres.
JOHN F. DAVIS,
Shelbyville, Ky.

Taken by Mistake.

Left in 1917 model Ford automobile, parked near Ford Garage, on Bank Row, one tan leather bill book, containing papers of the Bourbon Oil & Development Co. Finder will please return to office of company, 411 main street, Paris, Ky.

FOR RENT.

Modern cottage of four rooms, in Rosedale Addition to Paris. Apply to HARRY B. MITCHELL,
735 Henderson St.,
Paris, Ky.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of James H. Corbin, deceased, are requested to present same properly proven, according to law, to the undersigned, at Corbin & Martin's on High Street, for payment.
Those knowing themselves indebted to the estate will call at once and settle.
ANNIE P. CORBIN,
Administratrix.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Frye & Franklin having been dissolved by mutual consent, Dr. W. R. Franklin will open an exclusive optical business in the old Western Union stand, 514 Main Street, and will be open for business about Oct. 10.

Dr. Franklin retiring, the obligations contracted by the firm of Frye & Franklin, will be assumed by Mr. O. L. Frye.
DR. W. R. FRANKLIN.

NOTICE

The best time to plant fruit and shade trees, blooming shrubs, rhubarb, asparagus, grapevines, roses, peonies, perennials, etc., is in the FALL. Get our large illustrated catalog of everything for your Orchard, Lawn or Garden. Finest stock grown anywhere.

H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons
Lexington, Ky.
(oct2-1mo)

CONFIRMED TESTIMONY

The Kind Paris Readers Cannot Doubt.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. The test of time—the hardest test of all. Thousands gratefully testify. To quick relief—to lasting results. Paris readers can no longer doubt the evidence.

It's convincing testimony—twice told and well confirmed. Paris readers should profit by these experiences.

Mrs. J. T. Martin, 1024 Main St., Paris, says: "Kidney trouble came on from a fall and the results were very severe, causing me more suffering than the fall itself. No one can ever know what I went through at that time for I suffered awfully. My back ached and pained until I thought it would break in two. Sharp twinges shot through my kidneys and if someone had hit me in the back with a heavy axe, I wouldn't have known the difference. In one week after using Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt like a different woman, for they greatly benefited me." (Statement given February 17, 1908.)

RESULTS THAT REMAIN.
On November 9, 1916, Mrs. Martin said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have made a cure for me and it has been permanent."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Martin has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn, Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv)

When a man tells his wife that he is staying downtown late in order to get a balance he is likely to lose it on the way home.

For Rent.

Farm of 262 acres, 40 acres meadow, 50 acres grass, balance cultivation. Good dwelling and tenant house. Tobacco barn, never-failing water. Apply to MRS. KATE BUTLER KINDER, Home Phone 65 Paris, Ky. (2-3t-pd)

Piano For Sale.

A finely finished mahogany square Steinway piano—a splendid instrument—for sale at a bargain. Call at residence of Dr. J. T. Brown, on Main Street.
(28-tf MISS ELIZABETH BROWN.)

Miss Katherine Marsh's

Kindergarten Class
Will Open on Friday, September 28, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Talbott, on High Street. Call Miss Marsh over phone for particulars.
(28-3t)

To The Public!

The merchants of Paris recently signed agreements to close their stores as follows: Grocery stores at 7 p. m. and Saturdays 11 p. m. Other lines of business at 5 p. m., excepting Saturdays. Some of our merchants are doing all they can to live up to their agreement, while others find all kind of excuses to extend the time of closing. One of their main excuses has been that customers will delay their purchases to the last minute, and by entering stores at the closing hour make it difficult for merchants to close their stores as agreed upon.

The Merchants Protective Association of Bourbon County at its last meeting directed by an unanimous vote that the undersigned make an urgent appeal to the public to kindly assist the merchants by making all their purchases so as not to conflict with this closing arrangement.

There must be reason in all things. A business or household conducted without order and system cannot bring complete success. Remember success does not mean money alone—but also means "Happiness, Harmony and Good Health."
The mechanic and ordinary day laborer will not work over 10 or 8 hours per day. This you will agree is exactly right. But why then should we expect a merchant to work from 6 a. m. to 10 or even 12 p. m., or from 12 to 18 hours per day?

The merchant desires good health and wants to live as long as others. He wants to enjoy the company of his wife and children at evening during the week as well as only on Sundays. Two hours extra rest each day means all this for him and better service for you on the next day. No doubt you believe this is right and are willing to grant him and his clerks and porters this necessary rest. Then why not help him to live up to his pledge and make your purchases accordingly?

To those merchants who have so far failed to close their stores as promptly as they agreed, we appeal again. "For the good of all, as well as your own welfare, let us stand together and work like one man."

To those merchants who so far have failed to fall in line on the closing agreement, we extend an earnest appeal to "Come and work together with us for a common cause," and to the public we appeal for their encouragement and co-operation in this movement, because we believe it right.

Signed—
FRED WECKESSER, Chairman.
WM. GRANNAN, Secretary.
Business Men's Protective Association
Bourbon County, Ky.
(28oct-1mo)

FOR SALE

Pony, gentle, and good driver, with cart and harness. Call Home Phone 562 or 225.
(14-tf)

Administrator's Notice!

All persons having claims against the estate of John Allen will please present same properly proven according to law to the undersigned for payment.
E. J. ALLEN, Adm'r.
Lexington, Ky.
(3t-F-pd)

Estray Taken Up.

Taken up as a stray on the farm of Jos. Clay and Miss Letitia Clay, on the Winchester pike, near Paris, a black-and-white Poland China sow. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying charges. (28-tf)

LOST

Buck Sheep, will weigh about 150 pound, strayed from our place at Jackstown. Marked on hip with "o o o" on right hip. Reward for return or information leading to recovery.
McCONNAUGHY & SON,
Carlisle, Ky.
Route 1.
(28-3t-pd)

Scrap Iron Wanted.

I am paying fifty cents per hundred for all kinds of scrap iron. Not less than 1,000 pounds. This material can be weighed at any city scales. This I to be delivered to the cars on the Louisville & Nashville tracks, opposite the freight depot.
Call us over the Cumberland 'phon 347-J.
MAX MUNICH,
Elighth Street, Paris, Ky.
(oct20-1yr)

Home For Sale Privately

On account of Mr. Napier's passage being changed from Paris to Lexington and Cincinnati necessitating a removal to Lexington, I desire to dispose of my residence at the corner of Main and Second streets, in Paris, at private sale.

This is a substantial brick house, two-stories, has six large rooms; sleeping porch; two concrete porches; large garden and poultry yard; side and front yard. It is a first-class home and will be a bargain for the purchaser. It is in first-class shape. An inspection of the house and premises is invited.
MRS. JESSE S. NAPIER,
125 Main Street.
(4-tf)

TERMS: Negotiable notes for equal parts of the rental price, payable respectively on September 1, 1918, and March 1, 1919, bearing 6% from maturity. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

H. C. HOWARD,
Agent for Miss Letitia Clay, and Committee for George Clay.
M. F. KENNEY, Auctioneer.
(sept28-oct2-5-9-)

The Name Tells a True Story



Superior Features

Double Run Positive Force Grain Grain Feeds.

Sow all known seeds, both large and small.

Adjustable Disc Wind Shields
Take up wear. Prevent trash from catching between disc and wheel.

Both right and left ground wheels drive all the feeds.

Conductor Tube Tops permit connection of grass seed spouts so grass seed can be sown in rows.

Reducing Pletes for alfalfa, millet, flax, etc.

Angle Steel Frame reinforced with I-Beam Steel Bed Rail.

Hoppers of Large Carrying Capacity.

Oscillating Drag Bar Heads
(Single Disc only)—give greatest clearance of trash.

Disk Wheel and Sliding Pinion
For change of quantity.

Folding Safety Levers
Take up least room in storing.

Two-Part Axle Hangers
Not necessary to strip axle in case of accidental breakage.

C. S. BALL GARAGE

Cor. Fourth and Pleasant St.

Even Sowing Means Even Growing