

# THE BOURBON NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE YEAR.

VOLUME XXXVIII

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919

## THE TOBACCO MARKETS

The Bourbon Tobacco Warehouse Company held an exceptionally fine sale Wednesday, disposing of 183,115 pounds of tobacco for a money value of \$67,892.23, a floor average of \$37.07. One basket of the weed brought the high price of 68 cents a pound. The market was strong and active.

As a result of the heavy receipts the Paris markets have been almost unable to handle the offerings without delay. Long lines of loaded wagons stand on the streets through the night, awaiting a chance for unloading for the morning sales. The warehouses and driveways the full of wagons waiting their chance. Red-dryers and prizing departments of various warehouses and buying agencies are swamped, being unable to move their purchases from the floors.

The following is a list of some of the best crop averages obtained by the Paris house at the sale held Wednesday:

Hancock & Thompson, 11,695 pounds, average \$49.39.

Ardery & Gross, 4,830 pounds, average \$37.67.

Redmon & Son, 4,135 pounds, average \$32.24.

A Reffett, 4,475 pounds, average, \$45.57.

Hancock & Thompson, 6,425 pounds, average \$38.38.

L. Ammerman & Sons, 2,500 pounds, average \$40.30.

Calwell & Martin, 5,070 pounds, average \$48.87.

Duncan & Tarr, 3,250 pounds, average \$48.51.

Weil & Breeze, 6,880 pounds, average \$42.07.

Reffett & Day, 4,280 pounds, average \$52.82.

J. P. Redmon, 7,190 pounds, average \$52.24.

L. R. Cravens, 6,765 pounds, average \$51.69.

Wilkinson & Curtis, 2,255 pounds, \$36.83.

Smith & Carter, 3,435 pounds, average \$43.19.

Jerry Plumber, 1,665 pounds, average \$34.32.

Linville & Son, 4,405 pounds, average \$34.64.

Redmon & Brooks, 3,065 pounds, average \$33.95.

McCray & Menifee, 5,360 pounds, average \$41.10.

Custer & Gordon, 2,615 pounds, average \$37.35.

Bryant & Myers, 2,325 pounds, average \$37.04.

Wagner & Smith, 10,775 pounds, average \$38.96.

Hancock & Roberts, 7,350 pounds, average \$42.03.

Sales on the local market have been checked by inability of the buyers to get their purchases off the floors for the prizing and redrying plants. The Tobacco Board of Trade, held a meeting and decided to sell at only one house daily until the block is lifted. Only one sale was held yesterday, that being at the Independent house.

The offerings at Wednesday's sale showed much color and a smaller percentage of low grades. Competition was active, making prices soar to a high mark. The warehouses now have all the tobacco they can handle for the week.

A price of 52½ cents for a whole crop of tobacco, totaling 16,000 pounds, raised on eight acres, was paid Saturday by H. W. Berry, of Berry and Cynthiaana, for the crop raised on the lands of Mrs. J. T. Sharrard, of Paris, part of the Griffith place, four miles from Cynthiaana on the Leesburg road. The crop belonged to McMillan and Sharrard, and was raised by Mr. Alpheus McMillan. It is reported to be a beautiful crop, splendidly cared for, very long, exceptionally fine and as smooth as a kid glove, 90 per cent. cigarette tobacco.

## SOLDIER'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Wesley Thomas, a soldier, who arrived in Paris, Tuesday, from Camp Zachary Taylor, after being mustered out of the service, was overcome by the heat from a big stove at the Louisville & Nashville passenger depot in this city, and falling face foremost on the platform, fractured his skull and sustained other injuries.

Thomas had gone into the waiting room to warm himself by the stove, which was red hot and fell asleep. When he awoke he was gasping for breath, and staggered to the platform, the reaction causing him to faint and fall to the platform.

Mr. S. Lee McGohan, a soldier from Camp Knox, happened to be near, and observing the accident called the ambulance and had Thomas sent to the Massie Memorial Hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

## CLARENCE MACKAY SENDS HORSES TO BOURBON COUNTY.

Clarence H. Mackay, of New York, who formerly leased Kingston Farm, near Lexington, and where he maintained a valuable stud sent his horses to France, has arranged with Arthur B. Hancock, of Bourbon county, to keep the English sire, Spanish Prince, and several mares at his breeding farm near Paris. Included among the mares are Audiance, Fremay, Lady Winifred, Lady K., Wheat Ear, Footling, Courtesan La Claque, Miss Malaprop, Manzanita and Melody.

## GENERAL J. FRANKLIN BELL DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Major General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the Department of the East, died Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Hospital, in New York.

His death was due to heart disease. He was taken to the hospital three days ago for observation, but it was not realized that his condition was serious and his death came as a complete surprise. General Bell was 63 years old and a native of Kentucky, his birthplace being Shelbyville.

General Bell was a West Pointer of the class of 1878, and during his 40 years in the army had many difficult assignments. As a lieutenant, he participated in some of the hardest fighting in the Indian campaign.

At the beginning of the Spanish War, he was promoted to the rank of Major. He sailed from San Francisco for Manila on June 15, 1898, and took a prominent part in the Philippines campaign.

When the regular army was reorganized in 1901, Bell was made a Brigadier of regulars.

General Bell had served only three months as commander of the Western Department when he was assigned to take command of the Seventy-Seventh National Army Division at Camp Upton. He was ordered to France in December of that year for observation and remained abroad three months.

Although General Bell trained the Seventy-Seventh he was not permitted to lead it to France for the medical board which examined him found his physical condition such that he was not fitted for active service in the field and he was relieved of the command in May of the last year. He remained at Camp Upton for some time, however, and then he was reappointed to take command of the Eastern Department.

## CORDUROY SUITS.

Corduroy suits for men, plain and Norfolk style—\$15.00 to \$16.50.

J. W. DAVIS & CO.

## BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

The basket ball season in Paris opens Friday night, January 10, when Georgetown High School goes down in defeat before Paris High. The teams have been gathering energy and ammunition for weeks and they intend to shoot goals in rapid fire succession.

The girls' game will be called at seven-thirty, and the moment the two quintettes appear on the floor the fun will begin.

Captain McClintock will be unable to play on account of illness, but each girl will put just that much more "pep" into her playing to make up for the loss of her valuable teammate.

The excitement of this game will only be excelled by the one that follows, when the boys of the black and orange begin to roll up the score. Roberts, of 1918 fame, has a particular score to settle with Georgetown, for he sustained a broken collar bone at their hands last fall, and he intends to get revenge Friday night. Rice, another last year's man, is "rearing" to go and promises not to let a ball or a man get by him.

The teams will do all that is expected of them, and more, but the best of playing is made much more effective by enthusiastic "rooting." Are you proud of the athletic record of your High School? Of course you are, you could not be anything else, but it's high time you were showing the other fellow you are standing behind the teams. Be at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, prepared to yell yourself hoarse and we will send that Scott county team home to swallow a bitter pill—defeat!

## CENTRAL KENTUCKY SOLDIERS ON HOMEWARD JOURNEY.

Enlisted men of what was formerly Company "I," Kentucky National Guard, are returning to the United States on the transport President Grant, according to an Associated Press report Wednesday night. Company "I" was organized in Lexington and is composed of men from Lexington, Paris and Central Kentucky. They are returning with the 113th Trench Mortar Battery from service overseas.

Company "I" was of the Second Kentucky National Guard regiment, and the men of this company were mustered into Federal service on July 11, 1917, at Camp Stanley, on the Versailles pike.

The Signal Corps Company A, organized in Lexington and which was sent to Hattiesburg, Miss., at the same time as the Kentucky National Guard, went to France with the 38th Division and is at present a part of the 113th Field Signal Battalion stationed at Touren Sologne. Letters received state that they are at a replacement depot at Tour en Sologne, France, a small village near where the old Southern battle line was.

The 113th Field Signal Battalion is composed of three companies, one of which is Company B, formerly the above mentioned Company A. The other two companies of the battalion are composed of Indians.

## EDWIN P. MORROW TO BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, will make the Republican race for Governor in November if the unanimous endorsement of G. O. P. leaders of the State means nomination. Not until Tuesday night at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee did official and formal announcement come that "Morrow will be the candidate without opposition."

Applause and demands for a speech evidenced the hearty approval of the State Central Committeemen and the assembly party leaders. Further endorsement of Morrow's candidacy followed a few minutes later, when the committee took unanimous and favorable action on two recommendations made by the proposed gubernatorial candidate in a rousing address to his supporters. First, the immediate appointment of a State campaign chairman. Second, the calling of a delegate convention of Republicans in April for the purpose of framing a platform upon which the party will stand in November.

Chesley S. Searcy, to whom has been given chief credit for the Republican victory in Louisville last November, was elected State Campaign Chairman after he had been recommended for the important post by a special committee composed of State Central Committeemen Green Garrett, T. A. Field and Richard P. Ernst.

Both Louisville and Lexington were mentioned as favorable cities in which the platform convention will be held "some time in April."

Committeemen Mat J. Chilton, Garrett and John H. Gillman were named on the "place and time" committee, and will make recommendations at the Lexington Day banquet to be held at the Seelbach, February 12. Final decision will rest with the State Central Committee, which means, it was understood, that the convention will be brought to Louisville.

THE NEWS has received a copy of "The Fly Leaf," the official publication of the Aviation Service, published at March Field, Riverside, California. The journal is a sixteen-page publication, with a four-page pink cover, all printed in an excellent typographical manner, and filled to the brim with timely articles relative to the service. The sender's identity is unknown, but our thanks, just the same.

## SPECIAL PROGRAM.

A special New Year's program has been arranged by the Ruddies Mills Christian church, to be rendered next Sunday night, January 12, at seven o'clock. An address will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Finnell, of Lexington, and musical numbers by Mr. Benton Millen, also of Lexington. A Victrola concert of sacred music will also be rendered.

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## CROSSED WIRES CAUSE BLAZE IN SCHOOL.

Crossed electric light wires in the attic of the residence at the corner of Main and Twelfth streets, Tuesday night, started a blaze that a time threatened to assume serious proportions. The fire department responded to an alarm from Box 31 and extinguished the blaze. The home is occupied as a Catholic parochial school and home for the Sisters of the Visitation, who conduct the school.

## SIMPLE CEREMONIES MARK THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S FUNERAL.

Theodore Roosevelt lies at rest beneath a cemetery knoll, near the rambling rural highway along which he traveled so many times in boyhood and manhood, between the Sagamore Hill House, which was his home, and the quiet village of Oyster Bay.

Perhaps no other former President of the United States had so simple a funeral as the one given Colonel Roosevelt Wednesday afternoon, on the shore of Long Island Sound. Military and naval honors were not his in death, only because it had been his wish, and that of his family, that the last rites be surrounded only with the simple dignity that might attend the passing of a private citizen.

It was the noon hour when, at the Sagamore Hill homestead, all of Col. Roosevelt's family, except two of the sons, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Lieut. Kermit Roosevelt, who are with the army in Europe, assembled for a few moments of private prayer at the side of the casket in which lay the body. Draped over the casket were battle flags under which the Colonel fought as a Rough Rider on Cuban soil, more than twenty years ago. The Rev. Dr. Geo. E. Talmage, rector of Christ Church, said the comforting words which were the final ones spoken for the Colonel in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt, for she did not accompany the cortege to the church or to the grave in Young's Memorial Cemetery. At the Sagamore Hill services, only the members of the immediate Roosevelt family were present.

The body of the late President then was taken from the room containing the trophies which he had assembled from all quarters of the globe and was carried from Sagamore Hill on its final journey. Snow had come at dawn, and had been falling steadily until the countryside was white, but the sun broke through laden clouds as the hearse left the Roosevelt estate and passed into the highway leading to Christ Church.

Between hedges touched with melting flakes and under bare winter boughs of red berries lining the roadside, the procession moved slowly, headed by mounted policemen, who were the Colonel's friends in life, and who had been sent by the city of New York to act as a guard of honor. Around the shore of a pond-like inlet of Oyster Bay and over a small hill, the cortege moved to reach the church, a green frame structure with its roof surmounted by a steeple in which was the bell which soon was to toll the passing of the nation's twenty-sixth President.

Here, standing on the slippery hillocks which are the lawns of some of the Colonel's neighbors, were waiting townspeople. Because of the limited seating capacity of Christ Church, these villagers, to whom the Colonel had long been friend and neighbor, had not found admittance. They uncovered their heads as the casket was borne into the church and waited outside until the services were over, and the procession started for the cemetery.

The sun had passed the meridian and the stained glass windows caught and held its rays as the casket was carried up the aisle and placed close to the altar.

In the pews were men who are among the foremost of the country's citizens. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall represented President Wilson. Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the Army, and Admiral C. M. C. Winslow, respectively represented the military and naval services. William Howard Taft, who upon Col. Roosevelt's death became the only living ex-President, Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Vice Admiral Gleaves, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War in Roosevelt's Cabinet; Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York; Speaker Champ Clark and former Speaker J. C. Cannon, of the House of Representatives, were present to pay their last tribute on behalf of the nation, Congress, the State and the metropolis. The diplomatic corps at Washington also were represented.

Many wreaths and floral tributes, for which there had not been room at the Sagamore Hill home, filled the church with fragrance. One which was sent to the Roosevelt home and then brought to the altar was the tribute of President Wilson.

Dr. Talmage, with Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, seated in the sanctuary, read the sentences, Psalms and Scriptural lessons which the a part of the Protestant Episcopal funeral services. The former President's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," was recited by the rector, in conformance to the Roosevelt family's desire that all music, even the organ voluntary to the Lord's Prayer, the congregation be joined.

The scene at the grave perhaps was the more impressive. The plot, which Col. Roosevelt himself had selected as his burial place, is the commanding spot in the peaceful and picturesque cemetery. At the foot of a slope and beyond the public highway there is a cove, beyond which lie the waters of Long Island Sound. Not far distant, but concealed from view by some of the woods in which the Colonel was wont to roam, stands the Sagamore Hill home, to which his father bought him when he was a small boy. Trees stand about this knoll and the winter grasses were visible through the thinning snow. Here stood the Roosevelt family, ex-

## DEDICATION SERMON AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Church Vindicated By The War. 1 Tim. 3:15.

The war has brought about a number of stupendous changes. A new map will have to be made of Europe. Things will never be the same. The world will never go back to where it was prior to the outbreak of the conflict.

In these changes the Church has had to share. Just to what extent the work of readjustment will go no one knows. There are some who go so far as to prophesy that as a result of the war the denominations of Christendom will all be merged into one; that the work of the ministry, both in Church activities and in the pulpit ministrations, will be in the hands of the laymen; that the emphasis in the future will be placed entirely on social service; and that the creeds of Christendom will undergo surprising modifications.

My own conviction is that there are at least two things that will suffer no alteration as a result of the war. One is all those things which result from human nature being what it is, and the other is the truth which the Church has advocated throughout the centuries. Nonsectarian in the Church and in connection with Christianity will be affected. The poet was wrong when he spoke of truth being forever on the scaffold and wrong forever on the throne. Truth has never yet been on the scaffold and never will. Truth can never be put to death.

Instead of the war necessitating the Church to recede from its position in regard to its teachings, it has rather established it in its contention. The war has vindicated the Church in its splendid fight for certain great important issues. Some of these things for which the Church has contended have been exceedingly unpopular with certain people who have made the Church the butt of ridicule. With brazen assurance they have claimed that the Church was old fogey and behind the times. But while they were loud mouthed in their criticism of the Church prior to the war, they now stand dumb in their humiliation. The war has put the stamp of confirmation upon the teachings of the Church throughout the years.

The Church has always been an exponent of the doctrine of democracy. It has made bold to claim that God created every human being in His image and after His likeness; that all men are born free and equal; that we are all the off-spring of Deity; and that He so loved, not any one race or people, but the world, and gave His only begotten Son to suffer and die that whoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

When Christ walked among men He recognized none of the distinctions that separate men into classes, but received all alike as the children

(Continued from Page 2.)

## REAL ESTATE DEALS.

At the public sale of land, stock, crop, etc., belonging to Everett Peterson, held on the premises near Robinson, in Harrison county, W. J. Rankin purchased the farm of 48½ acres, for \$5,725. Cows averaged \$100 a head, 100-pound shotts brought from \$15 to \$16 a head, brood sows from \$35 to \$50 a head, baled hay ninety-five cents a bale and baled straw \$7 a ton. Farming implements sold at good figures. The sale was conducted by George D. Speakes, of the real estate firm of Harris & Speakes, of this city.

## SEVENTH DISTRICT MAKES INCOME TAX REPORT.

WASHINGTON, January 9.—The five Kentucky internal revenue districts, according to the recent report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, made returns of income and excess profits. Taxes were assessed against the Seventh District, of which Bourbon county is a part, as follows:

Personal incomes, less than \$,000, returns, 4,651; tax, \$46,359.06; more than \$,000, returns, 2,052; tax, \$423,567.30. Corporation incomes assessed: Returns, 637; tax, \$384,244.63. Excess profits: Individuals, returns, 73; tax, \$87,739.29; corporations, returns, 853; tax \$2,003,926.09; partnerships, returns, 95; tax, \$74,684.78. Grand total for district, 7,885; tax, \$2,038,402.83.

cept the boys, who are abroad, and their mother, as the casket, its historic flags now removed, was lowered into the ground. Near at hand, looking on reverently, were men in public life, who had been intimately associated with Col. Roosevelt in affairs of State, politics, literature and the army, Rough Riders, neighbors for whom Sagamore Hill will ever be almost hallowed ground, and children from the village school to which the Colonel sent his own sons and daughters. They formed a sorrowing circle as Dr. Talmage read the brief committal ceremony.

Former President Taft stood quite apart from the others in these final moments and seemed almost an isolated figure. The political quarrel which kept these two former Presidents so long apart had long since been healed, and Mr. Taft had hurried from Pennsylvania to attend the funeral.

—WE KNOW NOW—

# WINTER HAS JUST BEGUN

And to be comfortable and warm you must the right kind of clothes. Our Suits and Overcoats you will find to be excellent values for

**\$30.00**  
**\$35.00**  
**\$40.00**

All wool garments that will stand the wear and tear that winter time weateer brings on clothing worn outdoors.

## Protect Your Feet From Ice and Snow

By wearing Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes, made with an invisible cork sole that not only makes your feet feel comfortable, but keeps the dampness out and protects them from the cold.

**\$9.00 PER PAIR**

Nettleton Fine Shoes in winter weights, calf skins and kids, \$12.00 per pair.

# MITCHELL & BLAKEMORE