



For breaking wheat land you need a Hancock Disc Plow.

We also have Chattanooga Walking Plows.

How about a Disc Harrow and Smoothing Harrow.

We have a special low price on Land Rollers.

Everything you want on the farm at much lower prices. See us.

B. A. Satterfield & Co.

VERY FEW MORE CASES BE TRIED AT PRESENT TERM

JUDGE TURNER SPENDING FEW DAYS AT OVOCA, WILL RETURN ON WEDNESDAY.

IMPORTANT CASES COMPLETED

Docket is Cleared of Murder Cases Where Defendants Have Been Found—Will Hear Motion for New Trial in Johnson Case.

(From Friday's Daily Herald.)

Very few more cases will be tried at the present term of circuit court before adjournment is taken sine die, it is indicated now. Having disposed of many cases Judge W. B. Turner is now spending a few days at Ovoca, and will not return until Wednesday, July 27, when he will be ready to take up such cases as attorneys have ready for trial.

It is expected that the motion for a new trial in the case of state against R. A. Johnson, found guilty of assault and battery, will be taken up next week. Johnson was found guilty of having assaulted R. B. Isley and the jury fixed his fine at \$500, motion has been entered by defense attorneys for a new trial immediately after the verdict was returned.

As a result of the shooting Mr. Isley has brought a damage suit for \$10,000 against Mr. Johnson and it had been the intention of the court to take this case up at the present term of court, but it is not known whether it can be reached or not.

Quite a number of important cases have been disposed of at the present term of court, among them being the only murder case on the docket where the defendant has been found, Perry Frierson having been sentenced to serve a term of twenty-one years in the state prison. The noted Harlan damage suit for \$25,000 against the Federal Chemical Company was also tried at the present term, but motion of the defendant for a new trial has been allowed by Judge Turner, and this will probably be taken up at the next term of court.

ERWIN CASE HEARD

AGAIN ON AUGUST 12

QUESTION OF CONFIRMING REPORT OF CLERK AND MASTER TO BE DECIDED THEN.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) Consideration of the case of the city of Columbia against the estate of the late Judge E. E. Erwin, was continued by Chancellor Lytle on Saturday until August 12. On that date the case will come before the chancellor on the report of Clerk & Master Fariss on the settlements made by the city authorities with the late record. Whether or not exceptions will be filed to this report by the attorneys representing the city has not yet been disclosed.

In the case involving the Branham & Hughes school at Spring Hill the report of the clerk and master was confirmed and several other questions of fact that have arisen in the case were referred to the clerk and master for a report on August 12. Chancellor Lytle will return to Columbia on August 12 to hear this and other cases that may be ready at that time.

MRS. MARY J. WHITE

ENTERS INTO REST

RESPECTED WOMAN DIES THIS MORNING AT RIPE OLD AGE OF NINETY-ONE YEARS.

(From Saturday's Daily Herald.) Mrs. Mary J. White, aged ninety-one years, one of the oldest and most respected women of the county died at 4 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Roberts on the Williamsport pike after an illness of some three months.

Deceased was the wife of the late Albert White and spent a greater part of her life in the community in which she died. She had been a member of the Methodist church since girlhood and was held in the highest esteem and beloved by all who knew her.

Mrs. White is survived by four sons, D. P. White, Dallas, Texas; A. B. White, Cedar Hill, Texas; W. W. White, of Oklahoma, and N. A. White, of Columbia.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Concord church by the Rev. S. A. Sadler. Interment will be in the Concord cemetery. The Maury Undertaking Company in charge.

Flounders are found along the shores of almost all countries.

The United States levied its first internal revenue tax in 1791.

The owl parrot of the South Pacific islands rarely flies.

OFFICERS BUSY SERVING PAPERS ON AUTO OWNERS

DISTRESS WARRANTS FOR COLLECTION OF COUNTY WHEEL TAX HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

ACCRUED COSTS AMOUNT UP

After Warrants Have Been Served on Automobile Owners, Work Will Begin on Wagon and Buggy Delinquents—Many Unpaid.

(From Friday's Daily Herald.)

Owners of automobiles who thought County Court Clerk Arch W. Lipscomb was bluffing when he warned that distress warrants would be issued against them unless the county wheel tax was paid are beginning to realize their mistake when officers appear with these warrants to collect just as warned. As a result of the activity of officers during the past several days nearly 100 distress warrants have been served on automobile owners and the force in the office of the county court clerk has been kept busy raking in the shekles and writing receipts. Of course, the officer who serves the warrant must get his fee, too, which makes business better for all—while the fellow who has delayed payment of the tax finds that he is out several dollars in addition to the county tax.

Up until this time no warrants have been issued on either wagons or buggies, as it is the intention of Mr. Lipscomb to first clean up the automobiles before beginning the issuance of warrants for wagons and buggies.

Records of the clerk showed this morning that the county tax has been paid on 1,742 automobiles, 2,415 buggies and 1,491 wagons, or a total of 5,649 vehicles, which is some 1,900 below the number paid upon last year.

The final warning is given to owners of buggies and wagons to come forward at once if they hope to avoid the extra costs in the collection of the tax.

MERCHANTS PROMULGATE SECOND PAY-UP WEEK

AUGUST THIRD TO TENTH NAMED AS DATES IN WHICH TO GET SQUARE WITH WORLD.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.)

The business of the nation is carried on on paper, but on negotiable paper. Any firm in the city can easily be bankrupted by its debtors failing to settle their accounts promptly. Take any business concern that does a large credit business and should those debtors all stop paying, how long could such business weather the storm?

The first thing they would do would be to borrow their limit at the banks, and upon failure to pay the banks when the notes became due, means that that store would soon be closed and sold out to pay off its indebtedness.

There is not a man in the county, if he knew that his merchant was in a tight place, and that the settlement of his account would relieve the situation, that would refuse to come across and help out this friend.

When your merchant extends credit to you, he is doing you a great favor, and it gives most of them pleasure to favor you in these matters. It should be as great a pleasure to you to settle with your merchant. Clean the slate and start all over again.

If the chain of credit is not broken, but goes right on, it is the greatest boon to business in the world. But let one link in that chain be broken and it severs the flow of the stream and a great deal of maneuvering and hedging has to be done in order to get the stream down the channel again.

The same is so in the payment of debts. You start one man out paying a debt. He makes it possible for another man to pay. This man makes it possible for another to liquidate, and so on and on, but let one fail and it gums the machinery and breaks a link.

DODSON'S LIVER TONE KILLS CALOMEL SALE

Don't sicken or salivate yourself or paralyze your sensitive liver by taking calomel which is quicksilver. Your dealer sells each bottle of pleasant, harmless "Dodson's Liver Tone" under an ironclad, money-back guarantee that it regulates the liver, stomach and bowels better than calomel without making you sick—15 million bottles sold.—(Adv.)

A wedding takes place every thirteen seconds in New York City.

Mangrove trees form dense groves to the very edge of the ocean.

Cyclones revolve in opposite directions in the two hemispheres.

Notice of Registration

Notice is hereby given that the registration books of the Third, Seventh and Ninth districts of Maury county, will be open from 8 o'clock, A. M., to 9 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, August 8; Tuesday, August 9; Wednesday, August 10; Thursday, August 11; Friday, August 12; Saturday, August 13; Monday, August 15; Tuesday, August 16; Wednesday, August 17, and Friday, August 18, 1921, at

Spring Hill, Rally Hill, Kedron, Neapolis, in the third district; at Mt. Pleasant and Sandy Hook in the seventh district and at the court house and near the Union station or stockyard in the ninth district.

This is the regular biennial registration of voters and all certificates heretofore issued expire with this registration. Every voter who expects to exercise the elective franchise during the next two years should register during the days above named.

Registrars heretofore appointed will on Monday, August 1, call at the office of The Daily Herald for books, certificates and instructions.

This July 22, 1921.

JAMES H. KANNON, Chairman
THOS. H. TAYLOR, Secretary

Commissioners of election, Maury County, Tenn.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO JOIN STATE FARMER BUREAU

DELEGATION TO ATTEND THE MEETING AT NASHVILLE FRIDAY SO INSTRUCTED.

AT MEETING OF DIRECTORS

Question of Becoming a Part of the Permanent State and Federal Organization Will Be Submitted to the Members August 27.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.)

Maury county's council of agriculture is going to be represented by a large delegation of its directors and it is hoped also by its members at the meeting in Nashville next Friday to organize a temporary state farm bureau federation. This delegation will be instructed to vote to enter a temporary organization, with the question of finally entering a state federation to be submitted to the membership of the organization at the annual picnic to be held on Saturday, August 27, at the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station.

Decision to this effect was unanimously reached at a well attended meeting of the directors of the council held at the court house on Saturday afternoon. President Porter will head the delegation and it will include some of the women directors. About a half dozen of the directors pledged themselves to attend the meeting. It was the consensus of opinion that Maury county should enter the national and state organizations without further delay. Some of the members will go through in cars and others on the train.

It was decided to ask each farmer of the council to wear a badge showing his membership during the three days meeting of the farmer's convention here in August.

The seed committee submitted a report through Chairman A. E. Murphy which showed that seeds of fine quality had been contracted for a savings to the farmers of more than ten per cent.

The committee to which was referred the question of the advisability of printing a bulletin reported that it deemed it best that the publication of the bulletin, because of the short time and scarcity of funds, be postponed until the beginning of the new year.

For Torpid Liver

"Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. White, of Keota, Ohio. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating—tight, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bitter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, puffiness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Theford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all druggists.

Accept Only the Genuine.

BELOVED WOMAN DEATH'S VICTIM

MISS ANNIE ARMSTRONG DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS AT HER HOME NEAR ZION.

(From Saturday's Daily Herald.) Miss Annie Armstrong, aged sixty-nine years, beloved woman of the Zion community, died at 12 o'clock last night at her home after an illness of only two or three days.

Deceased had long been a member of Zion church and was widely known and respected in the community in which she resided.

She is survived by two brothers, Dr. Armstrong, of Memphis, and Wise Armstrong, of Hohenwald, two sisters, Miss Ida Armstrong, of Zion, and Mrs. Liza Beecher, of Columbia.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Zion church by the Rev. Clyde Johnson. Interment will be in the Zion cemetery.

BELOVED WOMAN DEATH'S VICTIM

YOUNG MAN DIES AT HIS HOME ON M'KAY STREET AFTER ILLNESS OF LONG DURATION.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.) Austin Prewitt, aged twenty-eight years died at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on McKay street after an illness of two years duration.

Mr. Prewitt was a member of the Christian church and was regarded as a splendid young man. He is survived by his wife and twin babies, and one sister, Miss Lettie B. Prewitt.

The funeral was conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Morrow cemetery on Love's branch by the Rev. M. Skinner. The interment was in the family burying ground. The Maury Undertaking Co. in charge.

Mexicans brew a fiery beer from the total plant a variety of the agave.

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BOLD ROBBERY IN WEST END; SHOTGUN USED

NEGRO HIGHWAYMAN SECURES \$2 IN CASH AT THE POINT OF SHOTGUN LAST NIGHT.

POLICE HUNTING BANDIT

Victims Declare Highwayman Was Gene Alderson, Colored—Police Have Thus Far Been Unable to Locate Him—May Have Fled.

(From Monday's Daily Herald.)

Police today are searching for Gene Alderson, colored, who it is alleged held up and robbed Matthew Chaney and John Hayney in West End, near Tucker's store, last night, using a shotgun to enforce his demands. The robber secured about \$2 the total cash of the two negroes.

Officers were called to the scene shortly after the robbery is alleged to have taken place but up until this morning Alderson was still at liberty. His officers were sure that he would be apprehended shortly.

The victims of the highwayman claim that they were making their way out the street when suddenly a man stepped out of the darkness and presented a shotgun and demanded that they hand over their money, the command being obeyed with alacrity. One of the victims, it is said, was at first inclined to argue with the highwayman, but upon looking down the barrel of the gun he decided, upon the request of his companion that the best thing to do would be to "fork over," and thus they did.

The victims were positive that the man who robbed them was Gene Alderson, saying that they knew him well and it was none other than him who stopped them. The police today are searching for Alderson's accustomed haunts but were unable to locate him, and it seems unlikely that he has made his way out of the city.

The mallard is the original stock for the domesticated duck.

John Oldenote was the first author among the British nobility.

Iron forms the chief coloring matter in clay and sands.

Rainbow trout are most brilliantly colored in breeding time.

Locust wood is especially tough.

BLACK FACE EWE SHOWS BIG GAIN OVER THE WHITE

RESULTS OF THE EXPERIMENTS MADE AT TENNESSEE STATION HERE.

ARE THE MOST PRODUCTIVE

Raise the Larger Number of Lambs With a Higher Weight Than the Others—Some Interesting Data on the Demonstration.

(From Saturday's Daily Herald.)

That the black face ewes are vastly superior to the white face ewes is apparently demonstrated in the experiment conducted the past season at the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station under the direction of Dean C. A. Wilson. There were forty-one ordinary grade white face ewes that lambed. They dropped an average of one and one-fourth lamb per ewe. Fifty of the same class of black faced ewes were used and lambed. They averaged one and a half lambs to the ewe.

The average date of lambing of both classes was practically the same. Of the lambs of the white faces seventy-five per cent were raised to market age. Of those of the black face ninety-five per cent were raised to market age. The average weight of lamb meat per lambing ewe at market was for the white face sixty-three pounds; that for the black faces was ninety-five pounds.

Another great superiority on the part of the black faces demonstrated in this experiment was in the productivity of the ewes. While the white faces had only nine pairs of twins of which but three unbroken pairs were raised to market, the black faces had twenty-four pairs of twins of which nineteen pairs were raised to market.

Other interesting and helpful information respecting this demonstration by the university of the state has heretofore been published and still other facts will be later published in these columns.

ICE CREAM SUPPER AT CONCORD SCHOOL

The young ladies of the Concord community are planning to give an ice cream supper next Friday night, July 30th at the Concord school house, the proceeds to be for the church. The public is invited.

HAMPSHIRE WILL HAVE BIG FAIR ON OCTOBER 6TH

DATE IS DEFINITELY DECIDED UPON AT MEETING OF ORGANIZATION LAST NIGHT.

'BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER'

Fair Will Precede Agricultural Day in Columbia—Prof. J. B. Lovell Discusses Agricultural Work at Central High School.

(From Saturday's Daily Herald.)

Hampshire's big community fair will be held on October 6. This decision was reached at a largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting of the community organization last night. All committees on plans and arrangements were named and it is expected that the fair will be bigger and better than ever before.

Hampshire is one of the "old timers" in the fair business, having been one of the three communities of the county holding fairs last fall, but the one to be held in October promises to eclipse all ever held in the past. The Hampshire fair will be held just before the big county agricultural day in Columbia and it is expected that practically the entire Hampshire exhibit will be brought to Columbia on that day.

The meeting last night at Hampshire was addressed by Prof. J. B. Lovell, who succeeds Prof. T. C. McCormick as instructor in the Smith-Hughes work at the County High School. Prof. Lovell discussed the Smith-Hughes work in detail, and urged that parents of the community send their sons to Columbia to take advantage of the opportunity to secure agricultural training at Central High School.

County Agricultural Agent S. G. Abernathy briefly discussed problems which now confront the farmer.

Mrs. G. E. Muriel, of Jacksonville, Florida, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonhardt and her mother, Mrs. S. A. Leonhardt.

Mrs. E. L. Murphy, A. L. Murphy and family have returned to their homes in Atlanta after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Mai Small and Abe Small, of Marysboro, Ill., are visiting their grandfather, A. Cheslar, and family in West End.