Harvest Hands Wasted Effort

WORTH $1,000 TO JOHN ROHRMAN

Former "Ice King" Of Louisville Tells Why He Likes Tanlac

None Equal To Chamberlain's.

Did You Know

OPTOMETRY

Every Home Needs A Faithful Cough And Cold Remedy

A Wonderful Antiseptic

The Next Best Thing To The Pine Forest For Colds Is—

Worth Their Weight In Gold.

Cane Mills And Evaporators

Biliousness and Constipation.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE

Health And Happiness Depend Upon Your Liver.

City Tax Notice

Mammoth Cave

THE DRY FALL TRIP

REGULAR MORNING TRAIN SEPT. 22 FROM CARLISLE AND WAY STATIONS

Round trip Railroad Fare $5.65. Board at hotel including the routes in the Cave for $6.50. All-expense three days outing for $12.15.

Write or phone L. & N. Agent for particulars.

If You Have A Home Telephone

Use it for your **Long Distance** as consistently as you do for your Local Business.

You can reach the party you want quickly and get efficient service at reasonable rates over **Home Long Distance Lines.**

If you do not have a HOME TELEPHONE now, tell the Manager today and have him install one for you.

NICHOLAS HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

Kentucky's Great Trots

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

43rd Fall Meeting Oct. 4 to 16, 1915

PROGRAMME

SENSATIONAL RACING EVERY DAY

Weber's Prize Band in Daily Concerts

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

SPECIAL TRAIN EXCURSION

CINCINNATI AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 26

ROUND TRIP $1.25 FROM GEORGETOWN

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES GEORGETOWN 7:45 A. M.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

Ask Ticket Agent for Particulars

H. C. KING, Pass'r and Ticket Agent, 101 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Lexington Suburban Home!

For Sale or Exchange for Farm Lands.

On improved street, 220 feet from Dixie Highway, (Richmond Pike), 4 blocks from street car, 9 rooms, city water, Bath, Telephone etc. Large grounds, barn, garden and small fruit. Will exchange for farm lands or sell on terms of $500.00 cash, balance $500.00 per year at 6 per cent. Price is $4500.00 and some one with family to educate has a chance to get a home at a bargain. You have all city advantages and no city taxes.

Geo. M. Bedford, R. F. D. 1 Lexington, Kentucky

W. G. IRVIN D.V.M.
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN
ONLY RECOGNIZED GRADUATE IN NICHOLAS COUNTY
Office: E. B. Bowen Livery Barn

Pictorial Review is the best $1 Magazine you can buy. After September 10 it goes up to $1.25. Call or write us today.
MATHERS MAGAZINE AGENCY.

The Mercury will visit you 52 times for $1

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

ESTABLISHED 1867--OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN NICHOLAS COUNTY

VOL. 1.— CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEP 23, 1915 EIGHT PAGES—NO 38

COMMENT

In a recent issue of his Flemingsburg Times-Democrat, editor Hiram Duley, than whom there is no more genuine temperance man in the State, tells why he will support Stanley and the Democratic ticket. As to the liquor question Bro. Duley says, "that is not now an issue." "The issue now is between the Democratic and Republican parties." Furthermore, says the Flemingsburg editor, you need only to "take the Democratic ticket as a whole and compare it with the Republican ticket, and you will find that the Democratic ticket ranks higher in every way than the Republican. There are more genuine temperance men—State-widers, if you will—on the the Democratic ticket than on the Republican ticket. And the Republican platform convention surrendered to the whiskey forces at the first round and gave them full control, allowing them to practically name the ticket." The editor of the Times-Democrat, we believe, voices the sentiment of the majority of temperance Democrats. The hope of the Republicans that the ticket nominated at Lexington will prove enticing to temperance Democrats is a vain hope.

If you read the war news and follow the movements of the armies in the great European conflict, you will enjoy reading "The European War A Year Ago This Week." This feature will be found on page 7 of this issue. It will appear each week on one of the inside pages of this paper. Another new feature for our readers is a column of fun, facts and philosophy, called "Our Scrap Basket," an installment of which we publish on the front page this week. We are anxious that you enjoy THE MERCURY every week and we use our best efforts to secure matter of interest to every member of the family. This paper is as much your paper as it is ours, for the readers of any publication largely make it what it is. If you know anything interesting that you would like for your friends and neighbors to enjoy through the columns of THE MERCURY, send it to us. By the way, we should like to have some more correspondents—one at every school house in the county, if possible. We will furnish the stamps and the paper and envelopes with your name printed on the stationery, as correspondent.

For once in his life, Ed. Shinnick, editor of the Shelby Record, missed an apportunity to increase his unpopularity among the Democratic press gang.—[Winchester Democrat.

When tympan and type met on that line, we know the woodcock emitted a sounding ejaculation and betook himself to parts unknown. We have attended a few meetings of the "press gang," and whenever the jolly editor of the Record was there, he was "there with bells on," as regards popularity. In fact, he was so (un)popular as to be elected President of the State Press Association. Go on, now, Bro. Nelson; you must be jokin'. And, ef you aint jokin', you must be misinformed.

Any man, whether he be a little nincompoop from whom any statement is inconsequential, or any one else, who asserts that the Sentinel-Democrat has ever followed a career of "misrepresentation without foundation," is a dirty liar.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

We have no idea who has been getting the genial editor of the S-D so het up, but he sure spoke a mouthful.

Jim Allen offers this campaign slogan for Stanley: "Never put off today what I will do to Morrow."

John Westfall Held To Action Of Grand Jury

Deputy County Clerk, John Westfall, charged with shooting and wounding Leonard Howard, was held to the grand jury at the examining trial held before Judge Mitchell Friday, in the sum of $2500 bail, which he executed. Dan Westfall, brother of John Westfall, was tried with his brother, it being alleged he was with John when the shooting took place, and was acquitted.

A. Floyd Byrd, of Winchester, and County Attorney, W. E. Darragh, were attorneys for the prosecution, and J. P. McCartney, Samuel Holmes, Wm. Conley and F. V. Cox were attorneys for the defense. The trial began at 10 o'clock and the evidence was in by 4 in the afternoon. Several witnesses testified both for the Commonwealth and the defense.

Leonard Howard's Testimony:

"That on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, about half past five, his wife told him that John Westfall had stated to her that Gertrude Westfall, John Westfall's niece, had told him that on an occasion four or five days previous to that time when she had been spending the night with the Howards, that while she was dressing her hair in their sitting room, being alone, that Leonard Howard had come in the room and had hugged and kissed her against her will; and that she also told him that Elsie Blount had told her that he had come up behind her at the Ewing Fair and had put his hands on her shoulders. That he told his wife there was nothing in either statement, and that he would see John about the statement he had made to her. That was all that was said about the matter at that time. That his wife had told him that after she got off the five o'clock train that afternoon, John Westfall got off the same train, and that he carried her grip to her gate for her, when this conversation took place.

"That next morning, after he had been to a neighbors and returned home, and found Tom Hornback, Meek Hornback and Ora Garrison playing Rook in the sitting room; he told them he didn't play Rook there himself on Sunday and they went to his barn, later he went to the barn and there in company with Tom Hornback, Meek Hornback and Ora Garrison, played one game of Rook, after which he made a cigar and sat down in the stripping room door, and was reading a letter Ora Garrison had handed to him to read. That some one stated, "There comes John Westfall and Dan down the pike", but that he did not know who stated that. That he said to them that he would like to see John a minute; that he had told a lie on him, and that he would be back in a minute. That he walked out the door and out the gate to the pike, and when he got near the edge of the pike, they came up and each spoke to the other, and that he said to John Westfall, John, what made you tell that lie on me yesterday? That John said, "I didn't tell any lie on you, what lie?" and that he replied, about Gertrude Westfall and I. That John said, "I never said a word about you and Gertrude Westfall." I said, you are a liar, and that he had his hand in his pocket, and when he called John a liar, John said to him, "You are another,", and pulled his gun and shot, and when he shot, he hit at him and he thought hit him; that at the second shot, he fell to his knees and felt pain, and when he fired the third shot, he got to him and grabbed his gun and got him down, he still held his gun with the aid of Tom Hornback, who came out and grabbed the gun and thrust his finger under the trigger, for 45 minutes before they were separated. That the ball which struck him went in under the left arm and about 2½ inches below the arm pit. That he did not know which shot hit him, but that he was five feet away from John Westfall when he fired the shots, and had made no demonstration toward him until he began shooting. That he was very weak at times while he was holding John Westfall down on the side of the road, but that he walked part of the way to his home, and was carried into the house from his gate. That his home was 300 yards from the scene of the trouble. That he had been on intimate terms with Dan Westfall since the fall of 1914, and had never had a word with John Westfall; that the Westfalls visited his house frequently and played Rook and that they were good friends.

John Westfall's Testimony:

"That he lived a neighbor to Leonard Howard and family at Millers Station; that he had always been on friendly terms with them, and visited often at their home and played Rook with them and others in the community. That on Saturday afternoon Aug. 21, he got off the five o'clock train at Millers Station, and Mrs. Leonard Howard got off the same train; that the creek was up and he could not get to his home that night, and he spent the night with his brother, Dan Westfall. That he carried Mrs. Howard's grip for her to the gate, (she lived opposite the Dan Westfall home), and that as they went up the road, Mrs. Howard told him that Elsie Blount, now Grimes, had told her that her husband, Mr. Howard, had come up behind her at the Ewing Fair, and put his arms on her shoulders and that it had called to his mind the fact that his neice, Gertrude Westfall, had told him some few days previous that on one occasion when she had spent the night with Mrs. Howard, that the next morning when she was dressing her hair before the mirror that Leonard Howard had come into the room and had caught her in his arms and pulled her over against him and attempted to kiss her; that the instance about Elsie Blount brought this matter to his mind, and he told Mrs. Howard about it. That his neice had told him this the next morning after it happened, which was some three or four days before the difficulty.

"That on the morning of the 22nd, which was Sunday morning, after he had spent the night with his brother Dan, he got up late and was putting his shoes on in the kitchen by the fire when Mrs. Howard came over to Mrs. Dan Westfall's for some butter. That when she got ready to go home, she ...

"Holding The Bag" Is The Name For it.

Cynthiana Democrat:

"The man who tried to revive interest in Parks Hill, formerly a popular Nicholas county campmeeting site, left for Texas sadder but wiser. He also left several newspapers holding the bag for advertising money. He has a peculiar notion about advertising. For instance, he ordered a small display ad in The Democrat and enclosed several dollars' worth of readers, with instructions as to insertion. We ... him a bill, only to receive an indignant reply that he ... expect to pay for readers, ... the display in order to ... readers free. Wouldn't ... your bank account? No ... a man with no more ... than that could not ... breath of life into old ... Hill. Yet, we have an ... a number of our exchanges ... "fell" for the game."

"The Ball of Fire."

Apples And Apples.

Never in ... years has there been such ... yield of apples in ... It is safe to estimate ... fully $250,000 worth of ... alone will go to waste ... county. The ground is ... several inches deep in apples ... some orchards and the trees are still hanging full, every ... being strained to hold its ... the largest and finest of ... in old fields, where seedling trees are numerous ... trees are also loaded with ... of a superior quality. ... but don't we need a railroad.—Tribune Democrat.

Railway Change.

It has been unofficially announced that the division of the L. & E. Railway from Lexington to Maloney, the junction of the L. & A and L. & E., will be thrown into the Kentucky Division of the L. & N. and will be operated from ...

30 YEARS AGO

From THE MERCURY of Sept. 24, 1885

Willie Norton, son of Wm. Norton, Esq., is acting as Deputy Sheriff.

John Beck moves his clothing store to the Stitt corner.

A portion of the wall of Rogers & Bostain's mill fell, spilling several hundred bushels of wheat.

"Rev. J. M. Scott and family, who have been spending several weeks' at Col. T. S. Parks,' will return to their Virginia home next week. We recently published the arrival of a new son to the Dr. and his wife, but we were misinformed as to the sex of the addition. It is a hearty boy instead of a girl, as we stated."

A hogshead of tobacco, shipped from Nicholas county by Adair & Spencer, won first prize at the Louisville Tobacco Jubilee. It was put up at auction and sold for $1.70 per pound, the hogshead bringing $2,021. Finzer Bros., of Louisville, were the purchasers.

Circuit Court convenes, Judge Cole on the bench. The following constitute the grand jury: W. J. Kennedy, E. Munson, Z. T. Piper, Henry Sampson, James Laughlin, Wm. Hazelrigg, John McClanahan, Peter Linville, John Clark, Henry Myers, James McCann, Erasmus Thomas, Todd Feeback, S. McMahill, A. W. Blair, H. C. Throckmorton.

Carlisle people interested in a proposed railway from Charleston, South Carolina, through Mt. Sterling, Carlisle, Mt. Olivet and Brooksville to Cincinnati.

Born—To the wife of Mr. Wake Young, a son.

Married—Mr. Eli M. Ewing, of Texas, and Miss Jennie White, of Harrison.—Capt. D. L. Cook, of Winchester, and Miss M. Frank Allen, of Nicholas.

Died—Mrs. Susan A. Griffith, at her home near Millersburg.—Mrs. John B. Durham, while on a visit to her daughter in Montgomery county.—Mr. John Ham, at his residence in Carlisle.

"The Ball of Fire."

County School News

The Nicholas County Board of Education, wishing to co-operate with the County Health Board in stopping the spread of diphtheria, ordered all schools closed last Tuesday until Monday and every school house disinfected. There were 10 or 12 districts which had diphtheria, and we don't know when those schools can resume their work. The Henryville school was ordered closed and the school house disinfected, and it is still closed, but all last week two protracted meetings were in progress at the churches. We understand that there was a doubt that it really was diphtheria and if it were not it was a great disarrangement of the schools. If it were, then the churches should have been closed, too.

The Nicholas County Board of Education bought two barrels of sulphur and ordered every house disinfected, and now we urge that any cases of diphtheria be reported in order that we may keep posted that the schools may be protected.

I was called to Louisville last Tuesday to meet with the Executive Committee of K. E. A., of which I am a member, and also to meet with the Legislative Committee of the Department of Education of the Louisville Commercial Club.

We were joined at Lexington by Prof. and Mrs. John E. Calfee, Prof. and Mrs. McHenry Rhoades and Mrs. Nannie G. Falconer, all going to the same meeting. While in Louisville I was the guest of Mrs. Clancy, daughter of Mr. John B McFerran.

Very interesting meetings were held with the K. E. A. Conference and with the Commercial Club.

Friday and Saturday the last examination for teachers was held. Four took the county certificate examination, Misses Agnes Highland, Gertrude Highland, Edna Rankins and Mrs. Elvidge Miller. Miss Leila Kate Kerns took state examination.

We will be in the county all next week supervising schools, but will be in the office Saturday and at home at night.

LIDA E. GARDNER, County Superintendent.

"The Ball of Fire."

Nicholas Election Officers Chosen By Commissioners

We, C. U. Bramblett, Henry Reed and W. T. Parker, Election Commissioners of Nicholas County, Ky., met Monday the 20th day of September, 1915 for the purpose of appointing Election Officers to serve in the several precincts of said county at the Regular November Election to be held in said County on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1915, and appointed the following named persons:

Dist. 1. A. Headquarters—O. R. Gaffin, R. clerk; H. F. Maffett, R. judge; J. T. Bow, D. judge; A. R. Brooks, D. sheriff.

Dist. 1. Pre. B. Taylors Store—S. J. Fryman, R. judge; J. R. Sidle, R. sheriff; Robert Maybrier, D. clerk; John Malone, D. judge.

Dist. 1. Pre. C. Bald Hill—Everett Thomas, R. clerk; Isaac Dotson, R. judge; Jno. E. King, D. judge, Henson Laughlin, D. sheriff.

Dist. 2. Pre. A. Goose Creek—Arthur Mullikin, R. judge; Harrison Hughes, R. sheriff; Geo. L. Carter, D. clerk; Wm. Buchanan, D. judge.

Dist. 2. Pre. B. Sims Store—S. K. Standiford, R. clerk; H. L. Flora, R. judge; W. C. Sparks, D. judge; R. C. Moore, D. sheriff.

Dist. 3. Pre. A. Buzzard Roost—H. S. Weaver, R. judge; Ed. Clark, R. sheriff; John W. Clay, D. judge; T. L. Clark, D. clerk.

Dist. 3. Pre. B. East Union—R. B. Brierly, R. clerk; A. C. Buntin, R. judge; Joe Reed, D. judge; Jno. J. Sparks, D. sheriff.

Dist. 3. Pre. C. Cassidy Creek—Geo. D. McLean, D. clerk; J. C. Black, D. judge; Wm. F. Clark, R. judge; Ollie Hamilton, R. sheriff.

Dist. 4. Pre. A. Mathias Shop—Jas. W. Harrison, R. clerk; Thos. H. Waugh, R. judge; Ben J. Sparks, D. sheriff; Perry McClanahan, D. judge.

Dist. 4. Pre. B. City Building—George W. Taylor, D. clerk; Harry Letton, D. judge; Wm. T. Norton, R. judge; Jas. H. Collins, R. sheriff.

Dist. 4. Pre. C. Engine House—S. C. Vaughn, R. clerk; S. J. Booth, R. judge; Robert George, D. judge; Joseph Clay, D. sheriff.

Dist. 4. Pre. D. Mayors Office—Frank C. Taylor, D. clerk; T. C. Clancy, D. judge; W. M. Insko, R. judge; Albert Bell, R. sheriff.

Dist. 4. Pre. E. Weston—Jno. C. Blair, R. clerk; Geo. D. Scott, R. judge; Herdy Myers, D. judge; H. C. Caldwell, D. sheriff.

Election Commissioners.
C. U. BRAMBLETT, Sec.
HENRY REED.
W. T. PARKER.

Oh, Man From Kentucky, Come Home

The fields are green, the corn is ripe and the Burley tobacco is now cutting in Old Kentucky. All nature smiles and Kentucky today is the land of milk and honey, of still waters and green pastures, of lowing kine and sleepy, plodding plowhorses; truly, 'tis the day of peace and plenty in Kentucky. Never was such a wheat crop, never such a corn crop or hay crop, while the Burley tobacco is breaking all records heretofore made and you can look out over the tobacco fields and see thousand dollar bills sticking up like water snake heads in the creeks of early summer. Why should a native-born Kentuckian, with a Kentucky family of one wife and several children immure himself in another state when the call of Kentucky comes to him over the arid plains, the burning and sandy deserts of our western and southern states. Come home, man, come home! The latch string is out for your return and has been since the day you left us. A hearty and cordial welcome awaits you and your family. Will be glad to have you and the fatted calf, the corn pone, the fried chicken and all good things that grow in Kentucky, including the hearty hand clasp of good fellowship awaits you. Come home, oh, friend of ours and fellow-Kentuckian. You'll find conditions better than when you left us. Better farming conditions, better social conditions, better moral conditions; fewer "roughnecks" and no liquor in Nicholas county. Then, the land looks good.

Come back to your home, your wife's home and the home of your children. You'll live but one life on earth and why not live that life where friendship flourishes, where kindred stand behind you, where Home is Home. —H. B. B.

August Crop Report Issued Sept. 10, 1915

The crop season for 1915 is fast drawing to a close and the conditions have been throughout very unusual. "There have been more rainy days and cold, damp, soggy weather than any season of which this Department has a record. Crops have been damaged from the excessive moisture and by wind storms. The two largest money crops in Kentucky are corn and tobacco. Both of these have grown without the proper cultivation, and in general have been damaged by rain and wind, and no one can accurately predict just what the final yields and quality of either of these crops will be.

The reports to this office show the condition of corn to be 92 per cent, which is above the average. Many reports, however, state that much of the corn will be damaged when the harvesting time comes as the result of being so badly blown. The Burley tobacco condition is given at 78.5 per cent., that of Dark tobacco at 81. Tobacco is being rapidly housed, and warm clear weather is needed for properly curing it in the barns. The hemp crop is greatly improved and the condition is given at 94 per cent. Very large crops of cow peas and soy beans have been planted, and their condition is given at 87 and 88, respectively. Garden conditions remain good at 92. Pastures are in splendid condition. Bluegrass is given a condition of 95 per cent., clover 92, alfalfa 91 and orchard grass 88. Fruit is only in fair condition—apples 82 per cent, grapes 81 pears 74 and peaches 71. Much complaint of fruit trees breaking under their heavy load as a result of the storms have been made. Live stock is doing well—horses are given at a condition of 94 per cent., cattle 95, sheep 93 and hogs 92. Cholera exists at several points in the state, and black leg at a few. Poultry is suffering as a result of the continued wet weather. There is not more than 80 per cent. of a turkey crop.

Kentuckians have never known a season that illustrates the value of the silo more than the present one. Fortunate indeed is the farmer who is able to put his uncured alfalfa or clover in a silo during these rains, or who will be able to take care of his corn after it is blown to the ground. Many farmers report that the silo is the salvation of their crops this year. As predicted in the last crop report, the indications are that the farmers will not have a record breaking year in any line, but will have a large supply of forage crops for the winter with a reasonably good corn and tobacco crop. With pastures furnishing feed in abundance for the fall, the live stock should go into the winter in a healthy, splendid condition. Taken as a whole the prospects for the year are above the average.

J. W. NEWMAN,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

"The Ball of Fire."

Monin Moore Suicides at Paris Sunday.

Monin Moore, 51 years of age, mail carrier on Rural Route, No. 7, out of Paris, shot himself Sunday night at his home on Sixteenth Street and expired as his brother, Spears Moore, who resided with him, rushed to his assistance. The tragedy occurred about 6 o'clock.

"Goodby, you will not see me again," Moore is said to have called to his brother after returning from a walk.

His brother, who with his wife resided with the mail carrier, immediately went to Mr. Moore's room and broke open the door as the shot was fired and opened it in time to see his brother fall across the bed. He died almost immediately.

While no cause is ascribed for the action, it is said that grief over the death of his wife and baby who died about a year ago, may have been responsible for the shooting. The funeral was conducted at the residence at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. T. Sharrard.

Clubbing Offer

THE MERCURY	1 yr.
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer,	1 yr.
The Housewife, monthly,	1 yr.
Reliable Poultry Journal, monthly,	1 yr.
Farm Journal, monthly,	5 yrs.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE FOR ALL FIVE ONLY

$1.65

Our Scrap Basket

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, Sept. 20—Battle of Chickamauga, 1863.

Tuesday, Sept. 21—Sir Walter Scott died, 1832.

Wednesday, Sept. 22—Confederates are victorious over Federal troops, and re-enter Virginia, 1862.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Oliver P. Morton made ambassador to Great Britian.

Friday, Sept. 24—Monterey captured by U. S. troops. (Mexican War) 1846.

Saturday, Sept. 25.—Bread riots begin in Paris, 1853.

Sunday, Sept. 26.—Fast day in Federal states, 1861.

OLD POEMS RE-WRIT

Up from the meadows, rich with corn,
On almost any September morn,
The farmer folk from here and there
Are motoring in to the county fair.

A MODEL FAN

He goes out to the ball park just because he loves the game. And if the home team loses he enjoys it just the same. He never goes "plum nutty" and raves and tears his hair. He's always for the umpire and declares that it was fair. He never comes home tired and hoarse with murder in his eye, because the home team had a chance and somehow passed it by. And all the boneheads that they make he's willing to forget. Who is he? Well we must confess we've never seen him yet.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

Henry VIII of England was betrothed at the age of 12, married at the age of 17 and in the 53 years of his life was married six times.

Government reports for the fiscal year, 1914-15, show a decrease of 64,529,729 cigars smoked in the United States and an increase of 320,809,776 cigarets.

An English writer has written a book in which he describes more than seven hundred forms of carriages used in every country of the world. The book takes the history of passenger-carrying vehicles from the time of Joseph to the present. It deals with all forms from the man-drawn jinrikisha of Japan to the American Pullman car.

ZOOLOGICAL FAKERS

The Clothes Horse.
The Welsh Rabbit.
The Fire Dogs.
The Tailor's Goose.
The End Seat Hog.
The Gambler's Kitty.
The Weather Cock.
The Cat o' Nine Tails.
The Hair Rat.
The Card Shark.
The Base Ball Fly.
The Quilting Bee.

SOME NEW DEFINITIONS

Husband—A convenience used by married women for paying their bills.

Wife—A domestic servant who works without pay and who cannot be fired if incompetent.

Marriage—A legalized arrangement whereby a man and woman may battle with each other 'til death do them part.

Divorce—The martial declaration of independence.

Dollar—The most popular of the American idols.

Automobiles — A sensational and thrilling means of suicide.

War—A highly approved method of getting rid of the best manhood of a country and retaining the weak and incompetent.

TO POLISH MIRRORS

Wipe off all the dust, pour a little camphor on a cloth and rub the mirror thoroughly. Allow it to dry for a few minutes, then polish, and the mirror will be as bright as new and will remain so for a long time.

"The Ball of Fire."

Seeks to Break Will.

Mrs. Mary Clay Grimes has filed suit in the Bourbon Circuit Court to set aside the will of the late Cassius M. Clay. Mrs. Grimes is a granddaughter, and by the terms of the will was left $1. Mr. Clay left an estate of from $500,000 to $800,000 to his four children. The suit was filed last Friday by Attorney Harmon Stitt, representing Mrs. Grimes.