Official Announcement of Alben W. Barkley For Governor

On November 11th I announced that I would be a candidate for Governor and that later I would make known my views on important state questions. In compliance with that announcement I make this statement. [illegible]

THE STATE DEBT—[illegible]

COAL TAXATION—[illegible]

ROADS—[illegible]

EDUCATION—[illegible]

RACING—[illegible]

CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT—[illegible]

PARDONS—[illegible]

PENAL AND CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS—[illegible]

AGRICULTURE—[illegible]

NATURAL RESOURCES—[illegible]

ELECTIONS—[illegible]

APPOINTMENTS—[illegible]

Alben W. Barkley

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

The undersigned Sheriff of Nicholas county will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 (County Court Day) at 1:30 o'clock p.m. sell at public auction at the court house door the following property upon which taxes for the year 1922 have not been paid. The amount set opposite the name is the amount of taxes due, to which will be added penalty and cost. [illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 1

J. W. Brierly; J. S. Burden; Mrs. Sarah Bussell; Laura Mattox; Hutch Tivis, 4 acres near Henry Fryman [illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 2

Luther Liggett; R. Berry; Mrs. Fannie Sharp; D. A. Banta; Sarah Plank; Bussell; Vice heirs; Wade [illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 3

Anderson heirs; Finch [illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 5

D. B. Cox; Connaughhay; George Watkins; L. Smith [illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 6

Mrs. Ada Cooper; Avenue; J. J. Ingram; Avenue [illegible]

COLORED

Jake Baker; W. Berry; Joe Sharp; Shrout; Wallace Simpson; Gregg Hathway; Harrison Tribble; Tribble; Sallie Trumbo; field; Mary Young; Simpson; Ellen Ballard; Pearle Hall; George Boyd; ville; Sallie Collins; Lawrence; Henry Crouch; Henryville; John Green; ville; Nellie Hutchison; Grade; Maggie Johnson; Bryant; Marion McGuffey; Ross; Walter Morgan; Neal; Levi Norton; Norton; Annie Bell Queen; Jones; James Stephenson; Alexander; Robert Thomas, near Dick Rogers; Ellen Thomas; Rogers; Alice Thornton; Baker; America Wells; Simpson; John Young; Young; Jonathan Young; D. Young [illegible]

Nicholas Circuit Court, Farmers Bank of Millersburg, Kentucky, Plaintiff. Vs. Advertisement of Sale. H. N. Rankin, Agent, etc., Defendant. [illegible]

BARTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL [illegible]

WHAT THEY SAY IN RENEWING [illegible]

PROHIBITION EPITAPH [illegible]

ONLY THREE "HARD" WINTERS IN CENTURY [illegible]

CASH CLEARANCE SALE ON WAGONS AND IMPLEMENTS [illegible]

CARD OF THANKS [illegible]

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE —1 20.h. p. Hogan coal oil engine; 1 set 18 inch French burrs; 1 12.h. p. Fairbanks Morse engine on truck; 1 large iron safe; 2 printing presses, self inkers; also type.
Marvin E. Shrout, Moorefield, Ky. 1-18. 4t

FOR SALE

Looney Creek Red Ash Block Coal.
Marshall's 24 per cent dairy feed.
Full pail dairy feed.
Tuxedo Chop for horses or fattening cattle.
Cotton seed meal.
Millfeed in cotton bags.
Baled timothy hay.
Baled alfalfa.
Corn, Oats. Tankage.
Cannel and Egg Coal.
Carlisle Coal & Feed Co. Fisher Henry, Mgr. 1t

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. A. T. Gardner. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT— Four room cottage on Heyman avenue. Phone 96, Mrs. James Boyd. 1.18.tf

FOR RENT— Six room house on Tureman avenue. Apply to James Clancy. 1t*

Rooms furnished new out and out, with hot and cold running water, etc. To let by day or week. In Graeter Flats. Telephone 311. 12-14-tf

POWERS REAL ESTATE CO. WALTON, KY.

I have a list of farms, too numerous to advertise as a whole, which I would be glad to send to any one interested in buying a farm this spring. In another year we will be living at end of a twenty mile stretch of concrete road that leads to the best market in the state. One million people around Cincinnati that are depending on the farmers to be fed. We invite you to come to Walton, Ky., and buy your home before the raise that's bound to come with the building of a new road. You will find me at the Equitable Bank & Trust Company Building. If you are passing through stop at our rest room and warm. Office adjoining.
Powers Real Estate Company. G. B. Powers, Salesman. 1.18-3t

We are HEADQUARTERS for smokers supplies. See our convincing window.
Hopkins Drug Co. 1t

If you want quick deliveries of coal in large or small amounts, call us; we are situated so we can make deliveries at once. Phone 20. Carlisle Coal & Feed Co. Fisher Henry, manager.

WANTED— 1 light spring wagon, in good condition. Fisher Henry.

MR. FARMER

You who are contemplating the use of fertilizers on your tobacco ground this spring, come in and we will show you why you should use a packing house fertilizer instead of a chemical mixture. In 500 pounds of our 3.8.6 goods there is the exact amount of plant food to grow an acre of tobacco and by using it on your best lands you save the fertility of your soil, also grow your tobacco earlier and better color. [illegible] Feed Co. 1t

FARM FOR SALE [illegible] one mile from Carlisle [illegible] room house, out [illegible] acre tobacco barn [illegible] Fencing unusu[illegible] well and pro[illegible] be bought well [illegible] Carlisle, Ky., R. 2 1-18.2t*

MILLINERY AND NOTIONS [illegible] competent helper [illegible] Gertrude Evans.

$10.00 COAL [illegible] Block Coal at $10 [illegible] or $10.50 deliv[illegible] Coal & Feed Co. [illegible] Phone 20.

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT [illegible] Plaintiff [illegible] Defendant [illegible] Hovermale, de[illegible] Master Commis[illegible] Attorneys for the [illegible] Ad Litem

BANG, BANG!

If as many fines were imposed, in proportion, for [illegible] up the inside New Year [illegible] midnight Sunday night as were imposed for firing a welcoming salute in celebration of the return of Max Cox and his bride several weeks ago, the council would have no need for further worry or embarrassment over 1923 finances. —Pineville Sun.

WOODMEN BUSY SPARING TREES

Kentucky abounds in more or less historic trees, and nearly every county boasts a tree that is in some way connected with its early history.

"Lincoln oaks" are pointed out to the visitor in the vicinity of his birthplace in Laurel county. The "Henry Clay elm" is a majestic tree on the grounds of Olympia Springs in Bath county. Under the shade of the monster elm, reputed to be several hundred years old, the noted Kentucky Commoner, who once owned the tract, is said to have indulged in many games of draw poker. Some years ago lightning destroyed an old tree on the Shelbyville pike, upon which Andrew Jackson is said to have carved his initials while stopping to rest during one of his trips by stage coach from The Hermitage to Washington.

In most cases the old trees around which any sentiment attaches are now carefully looked after and many of them have been saved by expert "tree doctors."

"IT WAS MIDNIGHT ON THE OCEAN

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight;
The sun was shining brightly,
And it rained all day that night.

'Twas a summer day in winter,
The snow fell like glass;
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.

'Twas evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the West,
And the little fishes in the trees
Were huddling in their nest.

The rain was pouring down,
The moon was shining bright,
And everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight.

While the organ peeled potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir,
As the sexton rang the dish-rag
Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy Smoke!" the preacher shouted
Inthe rain he lost his hair,
Now his head resembles Heaven,
For there is no parting there.

DESERVED IT

A lass and a laddie went nutting;
She grew tired of his posing and strutting
And so sat on a burr.
When he hee-heed at her
The reply that she made was most cutting.
—Maysville Independent.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to change my location, I will
Feb. 15, at 10 o'clock
offer for sale on my premises 3 miles from Carlisle on Carlisle and Moorefield pike

1 pair of aged work mares
15 year old harness and saddle mare, lady broke
1 jersey cow, 4 year —none better
1 jersey cow, 4 year, due to be fresh the last of February
1— coming 7 year old cow, fresh in April
1 —red cow, 4 years old, fresh in February
1 Randall harrow, good as new
1 2-horse sled
1 breaking plow, Vulcan No. 12
1 walking cultivator
1 double shovel plow
1 2-horse wagon
1 buggy and harness
2 sets of work gears
1 cross cut saw
75 hens
Some corn and hay
1 coal heater, good one
1 organ
1 folding bed
Household and kitchen furniture
Terms made known on day of sale.

John Ratliff, Carlisle, Route 2. Joe Atkinson, auctioneer. 1-25-3t

THE DUMPER

Here we go and organize, in you go to paralyze. Why will a man of sense and means, fall from grace and spill the beans? If this co-operative plan seems so thin, why in the first place did you "jine in?" Now you've joined us you'd a better stuck for sureashel you're out of luck. So dig out somewhere, little do we care, better join Bergdoll, your brother, DEAR. We don't want you in with us, forever creating foss and muss, when for you a price we make in you go, the "beans" you take. Some have a conscience, you have none, all you're after is the "mon." Moral: Com-pa-nee, At-ten-shun! Right forward, Fo's Right.

United WE stand
Divided we fall,
But you —— hog,
You wan it all.

—T. Cat O. in Cynthiana Democrat.

CASCO KILLS COLDS
or your money back
Positively Contains no Aspirin
For Sale at all Drug Stores
30 Tablets - - - - 25c

HOW DRY THEY ARE

"The early owners of Manhattan Island," remarked W. J. Garnett yesterday in his happy speech before thte Rotary club on the relations between town and country, "bought it for a few barrels of rum; and the indications are that the present inhabitants are willing to trade it back for the original consideration."—Hopkinsville New Era.

FOR SALE!!

Stock of Merchandise For Sale
Store and Dwelling House For Lease

Owing to continued ill health and other recent handicaps, we are compelled to retire from the General Merchandise business, and now offer same for sale as a whole. This is a going business in good territory, Post Office in connection, staple lines of merchandise, selected and adapted to trade environment here. It is one of the best country store stands to be found anywhere.

Pending the sale of stock as a whole, we will continue our Closing out sale from day to day until all goods are sold.

If above stock can be sold, will lease to purchasers for a term of years the following: Main store building 45x60 2 stories, spacious store and ware room. Ample living room, 1 hardware and implement store annex 40x15. 1 grist mill with good trade, 1 pr. stock scales, also lots, stable, garden, garage and all necessary outbuildings

Better See Us At Once

A. A. Mullikin & Son,

ARTHUR MULLIKIN.

Florida
Three Through Trains Daily
Lexington—Florida
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Royal Palm

Lv. Lexington	8:25 A.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	3:40 P.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	8:40 P.M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.)	12:15 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:50 A.M.

Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville.

Ohio Special

Lv. Lexington	10:40 A.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:15 P.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	11:10 P.M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.)	2:55 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	11:15 A.M.

Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville.

Suwanee River Special

Lv. Lexington	10:40 P.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:30 A.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	11:25 A.M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.)	3:10 P.M.
Ar. Tampa	6:30 A.M.
Ar. Clearwater	7:03 A.M.
Ar. St. Petersburg	7:55 A.M.
Ar. Bradentown	7:12 A.M.
Ar. Sarasota	7:45 A.M.

(C. T.) Central Time. (E. T.) Eastern Time.
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Tampa—St. Petersburg and Sarasota.
Dining Cars on All Trains Serving All Meals.
H. C. KING, District Passenger Agent, 104 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky. Phone 48

"Well! Strong!" [illegible]
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic [illegible]

Got a cold? MENTHOLATUM clears it out.

Start The New Year RIGHT---
By installing a
HOME TELEPHONE
On Your farm. Rural party line rates range from 7 to 9 cents a day.
The Nicholas Home Telephone Co.
INCORPORATED

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LVI. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923

COMMENT

THE DREAM CANDIDATE

The Mercury is sure that the Kentucky newspapers that are advocating the selection of a "business man" as the Democratic standard bearer in the race for governor are actuated by the highest motives. If, as we have read somewhere, they are "pawns in the hands of a master of political strategy," (or words to that effect; we've forgotten the exact wording of the statement) they are innocent pawns. We know personally many of the men who are interested in this movement and who are earnestly furthering the cause of the business-man candidate in their respective newspapers. They are fine fellows, each and every one of them ranking high in his profession, and their interest is solely the promotion of a good, sound, business-like government for the Commonwealth. We are sure of that.

It would be passing wonderful if we could have that kind of man in every office in the State. Perhaps these men are choosing a proper beginning for the necessarily slow growth, as we see it, of a movement which may be destined to revolutionize the present cumbrous method of conducting public affairs, of choosing men without the least regard as to their fitness for the office. It even may bring, in time, the abolition of that unwieldy, expensive and somewhat motley gathering at Frankfort every two years, and substitute a well paid commission of highly trained specialists in law-making. A little pet dream of our own, that, but a dream withal, that will require many years of educating to consummate.

And so, being somewhat of a dreamer ourselves, we can but admire our fellow dreamers in their search for a business Moses to lead us out of the Wilderness of political manipulation of offices. But it is a dream, dear boys, albeit a good and valiant one. It may come true, if you find the man. But, if he is the man you want, then you must persuade him to make a sacrifice of himself upon the altar of good government. The business man, who would be capable of giving us the much-desired "business administration," would as soon think of letting his hair grow long and betaking himself to Greenwich Village to write poetry, as he would of relinquishing the thrill of successful business to enter a race for a relatively poorly-paid political office. We do not say that there are not men in Kentucky of such type, possibly having all the characteristics of the ideal, who would agree to make the sacrifice in the interest of the Commonwealth, but it "do appear" that they are not volunteering with much alacrity. An you find him we'll venture he'll be shy, and will require "hog-tying" to induce him to compete.

It has been the policy of The Mercury to refrain from dabbling in party primaries. The fool Democrats, the Lord knows, can be depended upon to stir up enough strife inter familias without the added weight of our little straw to the back of the cavorting camel (no reference to the Volstead Act.) However, we can't refrain from observing that the Democrats are rather anxious to elect the next governor of Kentucky; in fact almost everyone believes (the Louisville dark majority notwithstanding) that the State is ready for a change. As we observed several months ago, we want to win; we want a candidate who can win, and we honestly believe we have such a candidate in Campbell Cantrill. If he can't win, then here is one great family journal that is willing to put out the fire and call the dog.

Mr. Barkley is all right; the "dream-candidate" would doubtless be all right, but here is a man who has made good as a politician, as a farmer and business man, who would make a splendid governor, and who has acquired the habit of winning political races. It's a habit we don't believe the Republicans can cure.

CARLISLE

Either an Eighteenth or Nineteenth century product. It's hard to classify, but after all, a hundred years or so makes little difference to Carlisle —W. B. Ardery, in "Neighborly Compliments" in Paris Democrat.

But a hundred years or so will make a lot of difference to our progeny, Bill, old dear. We must keep in mind the good of posterity. What with the common use of flying machines our grand-children will be able to pass over instead of through the tortuous streets of the quaint little village at the confluence of Stoner and Houston creeks, when Lexington bound. 'Twere a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Orders have gone out from Washington, apropos of the influenza epidemic, to "let down the bars" to physicians on liquor prescriptions, which has the effect of "opening up the bars" for victims and near-victims of the disease.

Mary Miles Minter, movie actress, announced last week that she is "through" with motion pictures and intimated that she would marry Louis Sherwin, playwright and scenarist, as soon as he obtained a divorce.

LIGHT FRANCHISE BEING CONSIDERED BY AUGUSTA

(Augusta Chronicle)

Last Friday night, the Augusta City Council met to take up the question of selling the electric light franchise, for both street lighting and commercial purposes, and Mr. Barrett Waters, president of the Kentucky Power Company, submitted the only bid.

Mr. Waters' bid required several typewritten pages and went into every detail. His bid for street lighting was based on a charge of $17.50 per year, for each 100 watt light —to illustrate, our street lights are 250 watt lights. Mr. Waters, bid for each of these lights is $42.72 yearly. We have 24 of these lights, and the total yearly cost under his bid would be $2,479.50. It is taken for granted that these lights could be made larger or smaller, and the cost of same would be in proportion.

For commercial use, there will be a minimum charge of $1.20 per month, after which rate is to be 10 cents per kilowatt hour, until the consumption reaches 40 kilowatts monthly, when the charge shall be 8 cents.

One pleasing feature of the bid was that the Kentucky Power Company agreed to give 24-hour current for a period of twenty years; to have at least three units, thus insuring very little loss of time in case one of the units burned out. Mr. Waters estimated that the change could be made in ten or fifteen minutes.

The proposed plant is to be oil-burning and up-to-date in every particular, large enough to supply Augusta, Ripley, Dover, Higgensport and any other adjoining town that may want to use the current.

The Kentucky Power Company bid $4,000 for the paraphernalia of the plant, from the switch board out, including wires, poles, meters, transformers, and also offered to lease the plant proper for a term of ten years, at $500 per year, but would not agree to guarantee the plant from depreciation.

If the bid for the leasing of the machinery of the plant proper is accepted, it is not the intenion of the Kentucky Power Company to use the plant to furnish electricity, but a new, modern, oil-burning plant, large enough to supply all present and future needs, will be erected in Augusta, outside of the flood district, at a probable cost of $50,000 or $60,000. In other words, it is the intention to build a central distributing plant at this place.

"IMPORTANT EDITIONS"

In 1879 Mr. Will Kehoe was editor of The Mercury. On the 30th of January, 1879, Mr. Kehoe was married to Miss Mattie A. Webster. Upon the return of the editor with his bride, his friend, Mr. J. A. Chappell, wrote the following welcome to the newly married couple, under the caption, "Important Editions."

"We have to report two very important additions to the editorial staff of The Mercury during the current week, being no less than two splendid copies of Webster. The first and by far the most superb and elegant copy arrived in charge of the editor on the morning train from Maysville last Monday, bound in silk and muslin, with all the accessions of ribbons, etc. The fact is the editor had for some years been trying to find out the correct meaning of the word, 'Happiness,' and not being able to find it, concluded to consult "Webster." And so finding both the author and the true meaning in one, he made bold to appropriate the aforesaid elegant edition to the adornment of his home library. Passing through Cincinnati, he concluded to secure a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and so passing through the Seven-acre City, he returned to the post of duty on Monday last, as aforesaid. The hostess of the Kimbrough House, Mrs. Mary C. Bell, with her usual tact and discrimination, had prepared a feast of good things and the editor with his favorite copy by his side, sat down to the table in company with a few select friends. The favorite copy was found to be about as handsome a volume as could be desired by any editor. There were a pair of merry, roguish eyes, little short curls hanging pendant into the most delicately cut eye brows, and —fact is, we thought the editor had consulted the true authority to find out the meaning of what he had sought. And so in behalf of the whole staff, compositors, correspondents, contributors, readers and all clear down to the 'devil', we extend a hearty welcome to this best and latest addition to the staff, and a sincere wish that the Mercury may always indicate plenty of sunshine, prosperous breezes, sweet perfumes and everything needful to give her safe and happy convoy over the sea of life, with a safe anchorage in the haven of eternal blessedness, when the form is made up and the last sheet struck from the press of Time."

John Shoemaker, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his father by a jury in the Clark county circuit court, has been granted a new trial by the court of appeals.

The sales manager of the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association announced the sale of 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco last week, for which the association prices were received.

HEAVY NEW CIVIL DOCKET AT FEBRUARY COURT TERM

Large Number of Attachments Levied On Tobacco Crops. Criminal Docket Light. Three Divorce Cases

$300 DAMAGES ASKED FOR DOGS

The February term of Circuit Court will be convened here on next Monday, February 5.

The docket for this term is unusually heavy as regards new civil cases, 55 new cases having been entered when the docket closed on Friday, January 26. Circuit clerk Leslie Hughes stated to a representative of The Mercury that so many new civil actions had not been filed in many years. Most of these are attachment suits levied on tobacco crops. There are 100 old civil cases on the docket.

The criminal docket is light, there being but 31 cases. Of these 11 are felony cases and 20 misdemeanor cases.

One case to be tried this term of court is that of Mrs. Rhoda Conyers, who is suing the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co., for $500, which she alleges is due the estate of her husband, William Conyers, who died last May. The petition alleges that the policy carried by Mr. Conyers contained a clause whereby the insured was to receive $500, in case death resulted from sunstroke, from which cause, the plaintiff alleges, the death of her husband resulted.

Another unusual case is that filed by P. N. (Noble) Jones against H. C. Galbraith, in which the plaintiff askes damages amounting to $300 for the death of four bird dogs. Jones alleges that he purchased from Galbraith a "mange" cure, which he claims the defendant stated would cure mange. He further alleges that the defendant gave him instructions for applying the "cure", which instructions he claims he followed, with the result that within an hours the four dogs sickened and died.

There are three new suits for divorce, the docket in this respect being much lighter than usual.

The list of those summoned for duty on the grand jury and for petit jury service follows:

Grand Jury Panel

Clarence Davis, Thomas Hazelrigg, Gilbert Sellers, E. E. Hostetter, Gus Emmert, J. D. Owings, Jno. C. Lear, Hargis McClanahan, S. T. Terrell, George Duncan, Phillip Sugg, G. C. Gaunce, J. W. Burnaw, Lon Feeback, Wm. Harper, Dan Ham, Ben F. Dotson, W. P. Hazelrigg, Ditzler Alexander, Allie Dotson, Leslie O'Neal, Robt. Feeback, Bruce Hughes.

Petit Jury Panel

H. C. Snapp, Matt Gaunce, H. C. Galbraith, H. C. Guthrie, William B. Mann, L. D. Irvine, R. B. Palmer, Albert Bell, Allen Bromagen, T. C. Asbury, Hargis Gaunce, R. T. Brayfield, A. B. Smathers, Geo. Honican, B. S. Stephenson, Albert Henry, S. J. Highland, R. J. House, Henry Graves, O. C. Clay, D. W. Booth, Rucian Gaunce, Robt. Colliver, Willie Askins, T. L. Kerns, Jr., T. L. Clark, Chas. Lear, Stanley Moore, Mike Berry, Jesse T. Feeback, Homer Blount, Henry Holland, Dan Wells, F. W. Fryman, D. Barnett, Sr., E. T. Gaffin.

Prof. J. C. Lewis, a native of England, for 30 years head of the Sue Bennett Institute at London, Ky., and for the last five years a professor in Kentucky Wesleyan College, dropped dead of heart failure in his class room last Wednesday.

MOTHER OF MRS. W. J. WISE DIES

Mrs. J. W. Williamson Passes Away At Home In Carrollton, Mo.

Mrs. W. J. Wise, who is spending the winter in Florida, was called last week to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Williamson, tn Carrollton, Mo. Mrs. Williamson died about thirty minutes before the arrival of her daughter, on January 23.

Mrs. Williamson was in her 87th year. She is well remembered here, having spent a year with her daughter, Mrs. Wise, some eight years ago.

She was the mother of Mr John I. Williamson, formerly of Carlisle, now a well-known lawyer in Kansas City. Funeral services were held a Carrollton on last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Allie Freeman, formerly of Carlisle, has sold her property at Donerail for a handsome figure and purchased a modern brick bungalow at the corner of Ashland and Hambrick avenue, Lexington, Ky.

ATTORNEYS ACCUSED

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27. —Definite action on the move of the Louisville Bar Association to bring about disbarment of Clem W. Huggins and Ronald C. Oldham, attorneys accused of unprofessional practices, came today when Judge Lafon Allen after the filing of a bill of information setting forth the alleged unfitness of the two lawyers, issued a rule returnable Feb. 5 requiring them to show cause why they should not be barred from further practice of the law.

Six specific instances were set forth in the bill wherein Mr. Huggins is alleged to have violated his duty as an attorney-at-law. Mr. Oldham is cited in two instances.

SIMPLIFY COURSE OF STUDY ADVISES NOTED EDUCATOR

Noted Educator Thinks Basic Fundamentals Properly Taught To Be All That Is Needed

URGES TRAINED TEACHERS

The first of four lectures to be delivered here in tht interest of educational affairs was that of Dr. Charles A. McMurry, a member of the faculty of Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee.

"The Strength and Weakness of the American School System" was the topic discussed by Dr. McMurry, before an appreciative audience at the city school auditorium last Friday night.

Dr. McMurry pointed out that the American school system is an outgrowth of one of the fundamental needs of the people, something they have developed and not something imposed upon them by a higher authority. It is grounded, he stated, on the affections and confidence of the people, being created and built up by them step by step as their cultural needs increased. The development of the schools has kept pace with or has been a little ahead of the development of the country, Dr. McMurry said.

In the curriculum of our schools, he said, is the best of all ages and countries. The elementary curriculum has been enlarged, enriched and expanded, until it has become a reservoir of the best there is in the world. This course of study, if organized and brought together, Dr. McMurry said, would make one of the most remarkable documents of all time.

The aim of our educational policy, the lecturer said, is to give every child an equal opportunity. As yet we have not realized this ideal, but are working steadily toward it. The country child and the city child do not have equal opportunity. However, with the developement of rural high schools, much of this inequality can be done away with.

The weaknesses of the school system, briefly outlined by Dr. McMurry, lie in the inadequacy of equipment, the lack of professionally trained teachers, over-crowding of the curriculum of the elementary school with a miscellany of facts, and lack of normal schools in the country, in which to train teachers.

Simplification of the course of study was probably the outstanding recommendation of Dr. McMurry. At present our course of study contains too much. He would simplify it to include the basic fundamentals, which, if properly taught, would comprehend all things necessary for the child to know. Building up a body of professionally trained teachers was urged also.

Dr. McMurry very effectively gave an example of the most modern teaching method, the project method. For the project he used the Muscle Shoals and showed how, by developing that topic, much more effective teaching could be done than by the usual rather formal learning and recitation of disconnected facts as found in the average text book.

Dr. P. P. Claxton will be the next speaker, coming here on February 22nd.

REVIVAL STARTS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH TONIGHT

PERCY G. CROSS

Revival Services will begin at the Christian church tonight, February 1. Evangelist Percy G. Cross, will preach at 7 o'clock and will have for his subject, "Why A Bible Revival?"

He requests a full attendance of the membership at this first service.

Friday night his subject will be, "Fits."

Saturday night, "Religious Measles."

Sunday morning, "The Great Promise."

Sunday night, "We Would See Jesus."

Special Service for the children Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Lessons from A Lead Pencil." Free to all children of the community. Let every child bring a lead pencil.

BURLEY POOL IS WINNER IN WATTS INJUNCTION CASE

Judge Stoll Upholds Bingham Act In Suit Against Wealthy Fayette County Tobacco Grower

DECISION VICTORY IN POOL

In the Fayette Circuit Court at Lexington Saturday, Judge Richard C. Stoll granted the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association an injunction restraining Garrett Watts, wealthy Fayette county tobacco grower, from delivering his tobacco to any other than the Burley Association. Judge Stoll held himself bound by the decision of the Bourbon Circuit Court that the Bingham co-operative marketing act is constitutional and the marketing contract valid and binding.

The decision of Judge Stoll is a complete victory for the Burley Association, which claimed Watts was bound to deliver his crop to the association under the Bingham act and his contract, whether it was raised by himself or tenants, as it is "conclusively presumed" that a land-owner can control the crops grown on his place.

The injunction stands as the law unless it is reversed by the Court of Appeals, or unless a jury decides contrary to the contention of the association that the tobacco is Watts' property and not that of his sons, as claimed by him.

The hearing of the case at Lexington required three days last week, being taken under advisement by the court Wednesday afternoon. It was the first suit in which an injunction was asked by the co-operative and the decision was regarded by the Association legal department as vital to its existence.

The claim of the Burley co-operative for damages of $7,500 against Watts will be heard before a jury in the Fayette Circuit Court at a later date. The injunction proceeding was the third filed against Watts as a contract breaker, as he had been sued and judgment obtained against him for damages for selling the 1921 crop and another suit for damages, the one now pending, has been filed against him in Fayette.

In the trial of the case Watts and his son admitted that a written rental contract between them purporting to have been signed in February, 1922, was actually signed after the elder Watts had been sued for damages in the Bourbon circuit court for the "dumping" of his 1921 crop.

Explanation of the pretended contract was that "the boys wanted to know where they were at" and so the contract was, written in July 1922 and dated back to February.

The principal argument as to the right and duty of the court to grant the injunction was made by Lawrence Levy, of San Francisco, law partner of Aaron Sapiro, general counsel of the association, and he was ably assisted by E. L. Worthington and Stanley Reed of Maysville, and Robt. C. Talbott and Virgil Chapman, of Lexington and Paris.

Judge Stoll very clearly indicated that he felt that the court was bound by the decision of Judge James C. Dedman, in the Bourbon county case, that the Bingham act is constitutional and the co-operative marketing contract valid.

Counsel for the Association made plain to the court that their contention was that the marketing contract was not effective until it was accepted by the Association, January 16, 1922, after the Bingham act was passed by the Legislature and had gone into effect as an emergency measure.

INDICTMENT IS DISMISSED

Mrs. Nancy Renaker Will Not Be Required To Face Conspiracy Charge

Winchester, Ky., Jan. 30. —An order for the dismissal of the case against Mrs. Nancy Catherine Renaker, charged with conspiracy in the murder of her husband, Leon Renaker, who was slain at his home here July 26, was issued late Monday by Circuit Judge W. R. Shackelford. The motion for the dismissal was filed by Mrs. Renaker's lawyers on the last day of the December term, following the acquittal of Scobee Hardiman, who was charged with the murder of Winchester's "turkey king" last July.

Reese Fox, who is charged with complicity in the case, still remains under indictment. Fox's attorneys did not file a motion for the dismissal of his case. The reason for this could not be learned today, as Col. J. F. Winn, Fox's attorney, is in the South.

It is the general opinion that with the dismissal of the case against Mrs. Renaker and the acquital of Hardman, Fox will never be tried.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago —in 1873 —New York was only tenth on the list of big cities of the world, with less than a million population. Barnum's menagerie was still on Broadway. Julia Marlowe was three years old; Rudyard Kipling, eight; Paderewski, thirteen. John D. Rockefeller was just starting his oil business. Eggs cost ten cents a dozen. Everybody walked in Sacremento because all the street car horses fell sick. The Remingtons started to manufacture typewriters. Men school teachers in Iowa got $36 a month; women $29.32.

COST OF HANDLING '21 CROP 89 CENTS PER HUNDRED

First Statement Made By President Stone Shows Millions Brought Into District Through Burley Pool

PROVEN GROWERS SALVATION

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 27. —President and General Manager James C. Stone, of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, in a statement given to the press today, reviews conditions in the tobacco business for the past two years, says the 1921 crop has brought an average of $21.98 a hundred and that warehousing expenses on this has been 89 cents a hundred, and that the organization of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association has been the means of bringing into the Burley district from $45,000,000 to $50,000,000 more than would have been paid the growers but for the organization of the Association.

Mr. Stone urges the growers to recall the conditions existing in the tobacco district two years ago, when the growers were on the verge of violence because of the low price at which their product sold and when they had to accept less than half what it cost them to raise the crop of 1920.

Analyzing the review of the two years Mr. Stone says that the growers received $11,400,000 more for the crop of 1921 than for that of 1920, in spite of the fact that it was 40,000,000 pounds below the 1920 production. He estimates the 1922 crop at 240,000,000 pounds and the price average as 31 cents a pound and says this will bring into the Burley district $36,600,000 more than was paid for the 1921 crop.

Besides the 89 cents a hundred which it actually cost to handle the 1921 crop, Mr. Stone says that an additional expenditure of 64 cents a hundred was made for interest, insurance on tobacco and for the purchase of real estate, the latter, of course, being an investment and not an expense.

In closing his statement Mr. Stone urges all the members of the association to remember that the association belongs to them and that if they will continue to give it their loyal support the results which will be obtained in the next five years not only for the grower member himself but for the "whole business fabric of the entire territory, will be so outstanding and beneficial to everyone that they will be proud to say that they have been a part of an association which has produced such results."

Mr. Stone's statement, which is the first official information in regard to the exact figures on the 1921 crop, as well as the probable average of the 1922 crop, follows:

"For the benefit of our members, as well as the other business interests throughout the Burley territory, I want to call their attention as strongly as I can to the conditions that prevailed just two years ago this month.

"It is not difficult for any one to recall the unrest and dissatisfaction that prevailed at that time, which in practically all the territory bordered on violence. What was the cause of this? Has anyone forgotten the cause of this condition? It was because the grower of tobacco was not satisfied with the price that his 1920 crop was selling for on the auction markets.

"The farmer owed the merchant, the bank, the doctor and the lawyer, and his crop of tobacco sold for not one-half of what it cost him to produce it.

"From this distressing condition the leaders in the Burley territory got together in order to work out a plan of relief. Not only to relieve the condition at the time, but to prevent its reoccurrence, if possible.

"From this effort developed the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, which is nothing more than over eighty per cent of the tobacco growers in the Burley district having agreed among themselves to organize and operate their business on an intelligent business basis, and through their own representatives to grade their tobacco and sell it for a fair return on their invested capital and labor.

"The Association has now been in operation about one year, and the result of the operation is as follows:

"On December 15th, 1921 in order to provide the members of the Association a convenient place to deliver their tobacco we entered into a contract with 124 loose leaf warehouses throughout the territory to lease these properties for six months at a rental of 8 per cent, based on a fair value of the property, each owner of the property having a right to accept one of three plans of sale to Subsidiary Corporations of the Association, the sales to be consummated and the price of the property to be agreed upon before the 15th of June, 1922. This gave the Association immediate possession of the receiving plants.

"In the month of January, 1922, the Legislature passed what is known as the Bingham Co-operative Marketing Act. We immediately re-incorporated the Association under this Act in Kentucky. We adopted a uniform system of grading for Burley tobacco, employed 94 graders and instructed these graders as to each grade, and employed managers, clerks, weighmen and the necessary help for the 94 receiving plants, and actually began to receive tobacco on January 26th, 1922.

"We borrowed a sufficient amount of money from the local banks, and the larger banks in Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington to make an initial advance to the grower upon the delivery of his tobacco of an average of about 8 cents per pound.

"The total number of pounds received by the Association in 1922 was approximately 120,000,000 pounds, and of this amount a little over 60,000,000 pounds were sold in winter order, and the balance was redried and sold in October and December, 1922.

"From the proceeds of the sales in winter order we paid back all the money we borrowed from the banks, and had $3,500,000 left in cash. By April 1922 it was deemed absolutely necessary that the Association make another distribution to the members, as transplanting time was almost at hand, and the grower needed additional money with which to transplant and grow his 1922 crop. In order to make this distribution in time to be of help to the grower, it had to be paid to him as early in May as possible, and it was decided to give each man in this second distribution the same amount that was paid to him in his initial advance.

"To create a fund with which to meet this payment, the cash on hand from the proceeds of the sales was used, and the balance borrowed on warehouse receipts on redried tobacco from the War Finance Corporation, and the Louisville and Lexington Banks.

"In October 1922 we sold 54,000,000 pounds of redried tobacco. 25,000,000 pounds of this tobacco had to be sampled, and the sampling and delivery of it was done in about forty days.

"On December 4th the balance of the holdings of the Association, amounting approximately to 3,100,000 pounds were sold. These tobaccos were stored in thirty different locations, and aside from the 25,000 hogsheads which had to be sampled, it all had to be weighed, shipped and billed, and the money collected before calculations could be commenced to determine just what each grower was entitled to out of the proceeds.

"When this sale of redried tobacco was made, the office force of the Association began to work night and day to try to get the final distribution of the 1921 crop in the hands of the members before Christmas, if possible. Owing to the increased amount of work in calculating each grade delivered by each member of the Association, it soon developed that it would be impossible to get these checks out by that time. We are now working 18 hours a day with a large force to get these checks out by February 1st, and if the work continues to progress as it is now, this will be done.

"The following is a resume of what has been accomplished in the first year's operations:

"More than eighty per cent of the tobacco growers of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee have organized an association for the purpose of eliminating the old Dumping System of selling their tobacco, and to handle their own business in a more intelligent and business-like way. Receiving plants have been created, an organization built, and 120,000,000 pounds of tobacco received and all sold within the first year's operation. The average price received for the 120,000,000 pounds received and sold is $21.98 per 100 pounds, which is an average of $9.98 more than the growers received or an average for their 1920 crop—the 1920 crop being recognized by tobacco men as a better crop in quality than the 1921 crop was.

"It may be well to analyze this in order to show what it means to the growers over the territory in dollars and cents.

"The 1920 crop amounted to approximately 220,000,000 pounds and sold for an average of 12 cents bringing a total amount of $26,400,000.00. The 1921 crop, of which the Association handled its percentage, amounted to approximately 180,000,000 pounds and sold for an average, both in the Association and out, of around 21 cents, and brought a total of $37,800,000.00. The 1922 crop estimated at approximately 240,000,000 pounds at 31 cents per pound will bring a total of $74,000,000.00. The increase in dollars of the 1921 crop, a commoner crop than the 1920 crop, and much smaller in pounds, over the 1920 crop,

(Continued on page 4)

THE DATE AFTER YOUR NAME

Is either a bill or a receipt. If it isn't later than February 19-23, it is a bill and you should renew or let us know whether you still wish to take the Mercury or not. Please do that for us. The figures "12-22" following your name printed on the margin of this paper mean that your subscription expired in December, 1922. If the figures "1-23" follow your name, your subscription expired in January, 1923. If the figures "2-23" follow your name your subscription expires this month. Watch those figures following your name and renew promptly, in order not to miss an issue. The first figure stands for the month; the second for the year.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 2, 1893

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon, a son.

Married —"Tee" Hamilton and Miss [illegible] Selby.

James G. Blaine dies on Friday, January 27th.

First rain in January falls on night of the 28th.

Carlisle laundry about ready to begin operations.

Creamery being erected near the city about completed.

Damages estimated at $75,000 caused by breaking of the ice gorge in the Ohio river.

W. M. & M. Co., with W. I. Dorsey as manager, preparing to resume business.

New series of Nicholas county Building and Saving Association opened with 150 shares.

"John Kiles, who is wanted for putting sand in the oil box of the electric light engine, was here Sunday, but skipped out again Sunday night."

Henry Templeman resigns his position with the John Church Company to go with the Vassar Piano Company.

"The notice going the rounds of the press that S. T. Hill of this city lost $700 at "craps" in Indianapolis is all a mistake. No such person ever lived in Carlisle."

Sheriff's settlement shows a balance in the sinking fund of $[illegible]. About $5,000 in claims to be allowed will leave $13,000 to go toward remodeling the court house and building fire-proof vaults.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 5, 1903

Home of Teddy Minihan burglarized Saturday night.

Farmers Bank of Clintonville organized in Bourbon county.

Directors of Hurst Home Insurance Co. select Dr. Huffman to succeed the late F. M. Hurst.

City council places tax levy for 1903 at 60 cents and poll tax $1.50. C. G. Dallas appointed fire chief.

Cutting out the tunnel on the L. & N. completed after eighteen months' work, at an approximate cost of $52,000.

Ollie M. James, newly elected Congressman will require a special chair to be made for his use in the House. He weighs 300 pounds.

Tobacco growers of the South lay before the President and the Attorney General that the trust is ruining the price of their product.

Married —Miss Hattie Gillespie and Mr. Ward Juett. —Miss Laura Peterson and Mr. Harry Marshall, of Harrison county.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February, 6, 1879

Died —Mrs Milton Shrout.

Rankin Russell leaves for Cincinnati to make his home in the future.

The public school, which has been conducted by Mr. C. W. Munger and Miss Mollie Piercy closes this week.

"On Monday morning a child of John Stewart, colored, of Henryville, set fire to its own head, burning the better part of a fine fleece of wool."

"J. T. Gardner had bought 100 skunk skins, wild cat, fox and catamount skins to the amount of $[illegible], and four of the largest otters ever bought in this county."

Rev. H. M. Scudder and Mrs Scudder celebrate their china wedding anniversary at the parsonage in Ellisville. Guests from Nicholas, Fleming, Bourbon and Mason attend.

"The peace of our town was disturbed Saturday night by a party of disorderly young men yelling, throwing stones at the engine house and shooting."

"That phonograph exhibited here by Prof. Davis last week, was pronounced by people generally, a scientific humbug —a scientific achievement which is in its infancy and of no practical use whatever."

"A man was in town last week selling a preparation warranted to produce a luxuriant growth of hair on bald heads, or no pay. Duty Fisher and other widowers and bachelors invested largely."

Married —John T. Hamilton and Miss Annie Crouch. —Will J. Kehoe and Miss Mattie A. Webster. (See elsewhere in this issue write-up by J. A. Chappell, under the title of "Important Editions.")