2 IN 1 Black Paste Shoe Polish

Positively the only polish that will shine oily or damp shoes -No disagreeable odor

QUALITY 15¢ AT ALL DEALERS QUANTITY

Has the largest sale in America

F. F. Dalley Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

Your Horses' Teeth Can't Be Repaired

When your horse's teeth go bad he can't chew his food properly—so he bolts it. The oats slip through the teeth with the hulls unbroken, and the corn is not sufficiently ground. The digestive juices cannot act on the grains, and they pass through the body undigested and wasted. 15% of the oats fed is often lost in this way.

Feed your horses and mules Tuxedo Chop—the balanced ration. The oats are rolled, the corn crushed. It contains just those food elements which the horse requires, in the most easily digested and assimilated form.

Stop waste and keep your horses healthy by feeding Tuxedo chop. The Tuxedo Primer tells how. Let us send you a copy.

SOLD BY

Ratliff Bros. Co.

Carlisle Coal & Feed Co.

Going Out Of Business

I am going to move my business to Paris, Ky., the middle of April. Every piece of harness in the house must go. I am going to sell all of this harness at cost. Now is the time to buy your harness. This is not cheap harness, but first class goods and if you want good harness at unheard of prices, now is your time to buy. This is a cash sale. Nothing put on the books.

Jno. J. Archdeacon

P.S. I will also sell my property on east Main St., a nice convenient home with bath. Also a Ford Special roadster car in A-1 shape. Will demonstrate.

Two Through Trains Daily

BIRMINGHAM—NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans Limited		*Crescent City Special*	
Lv. Lexington	10:40 A.M.	Lv. Lexington	10:30 P.M.
Lv. Danville	11:40 A.M.	Lv. Danville	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Somerset	12:50 P.M.	Lv. Somerset	12:40 A.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:15 P.M.	Ar. Chattanooga	6:00 A.M.
Ar. Birmingham	10:35 P.M.	Ar. Birmingham	10:00 A.M.
Ar. New Orleans	9:55 A.M.	Ar. New Orleans	9:00 P.M.

Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches
Dining Cars Serving All Meals

For tickets, sleeping car reservations or other information, apply to Ticket Agent, or address,

H. C. KING, District Passenger Agent,
104 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

"ASK ABOUT IT"

Accident Insurance Without Cost

OF KOKOMO LONG-LIFE TIRES

TILTON & ROBERTS

CARLISLE, KY.

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

New Poultry House

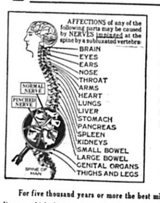
We have opened our turkey pens on Market street and will buy eggs and all kinds of poultry.

Call Home phone 356 for prices.

BRENT & CO. Inc.

BRYAN JONES, Agt.

CHIROPRACTIC



The cut here shown is to illustrate the organs of the body that may be affected by a subluxation. One vertebrae out of place may cause more than one condition. Take the nerve that supplies the nasal passage, a subluxation exists, impinging the nerve, decreasing the flow of mental impulse or flow of life, catarrh is the result— very annoying to the person, catarrhal deafness develops and finally speech is interfered with. Which is best ,treat the three effects or to adjust the one cause? Have your subluxations adjusted before you get sick, and enjoy health.

HOW BIG IS CHIROPRACTIC?

For five thousand years or more the best minds of the medical profession have searched, trying in vain to find the cause of disease, which chiropractic teaches is to be found within the body.

Against the organization known as the American Medical Association, with its endowments of millions, its secure position in the educational institutions, and the popular prejudice of the general public, chiropractic has nothing to hurl but the constant increasing "whereas I was sick and am now well" of those upon whom all other methods have failed.

Chiropractic has no excuse for its existence, the supreme test is to succeed where all others fail. The United States has over 10,000 practitioners, placing it second among the professions engaged in getting the sick well, and in efficiency it is taking lead.

Chiropractic is simple, sure facts. The facts are that no disease or abnormal condition exists without a cause. What is the cause? Chiropractically it is a Subluxation impinging a nerve. If this be true, which it is, a known fact, then why treat the effect? Have the cause corrected and let nature take care of the effect.

DO SUBLUXATIONS EXIST? HOW?

A Subluxation is one of the moveable segments of the spine, out of proper alignment, that is not in line with the one above and one below.

It is a fact that Subluxations exist, for not one normal spine has been found, (normal or no Subluxation.) Subluxations as a rule are received from an external force, such as a fall, jar, strain while lifting, or accident. Subluxations are sometimes due to exposure; a draft of cold air on the side of one's neck may result in a stiff neck. Why or how could it? The cold air causing the muscles to contract on one side while the muscles on the other are in a relaxed state, this would pull or draw the vertebrae out of its proper alignment. The stiff neck, or sore throat, as the case may be, is due to the lack of flow of life or mental impulse failing to pass over the nerve.

To an unbiased judgment, it would seem, that any method built upon the failure of others, in spite of ignorance and prejudice, and in spite of organized opposition backed by millions of wealth and unlimited legal power; any method that converts the members of antagonistic professions and multiplies its practitioners and converts at such a phenomenal speed, MUST BE BIG ENOUGH FOR A CONSIDERATION.

"CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS WORK WONDERS"

Says Mrs. M. P. Marshall, East Main street, Carlisle, Ky.: "I have never seen or heard of anything so wonderful. I have been bothered with stomach and heart trouble for about four years. My stomach grew worse and so weak it would not digest my food or even medicine. I doctored all the time but continued to get weaker, and at last had to take my bed. I lay in bed for two months, tried all kinds of medicine but nothing did me any good. I could not eat anything without great distress. I was almost a skeleton, my heart bothered me so badly. After the first adjustment I got relief and have been gaining in flesh and strength ever since; I have gained forty-seven pounds and can eat most anything I want. Praise to the Chiropractor."

A. D. Mathes, D.C., Ph.C.

Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic
Office Hours 9 to 12 a.m; 2 to 5:30 p.m.
Except Sunday
E. Main St., Carlisle, Ky.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LVI. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 22,1923 NUMBER 12

COMMENT

In the parlance of the labor-unionist the Groundhog is a "scab." The rascal is working overtime and getting nothing but abuse for his pains.

A naughty paragrapher remarks that if a driver wrecks his car while getting an eye-full, some flapper is guilty of contributory negligee.

Would you not also say the culprit is guilty of malingerieing?

"Rum-running speed boats today engaged in an impromptu regatta, racing for the title of "Queen of the Fleet," while waiting for calm seas which would permit them to land whisky from the liquor fleet upon the Jersey and Long Island shores."

Oh, I say, this is a rum-go, what?

"Government scientists are trying to determine the cause of "dead spots" between a number of cities in the United States, which form an almost impenetrable barrier to the direct exchange of radio messages."

So that accounts for the poor reception of the broadcasting of the Lexington station in this city.

Medical science has discovered a new disease. It is called "telephone heart." The poor girls get it from "plugging numbers" at the switch board. A diagnosis of the symptomatic manifestations of the man on the other end of the line, who tries for half an hour to get a number and then gets the wrong one, would be interesting.

President Stone, of the Burley Co-operative Association, spoke wisely, in his address at Lawrenceburg Monday, when he warned tobacco growers of the folly of over-production. Prices can not be maintained, if twice a normal crop is raised. The Association has accomplished wonders, but no combination of men can control the law of supply and demand. Don't over-crop. It was a greedy man, and a passing foolish one, who killed his gold-laying goose.

We understand that there is a movement on foot to extend the water mains to Henryville. This should be done, most assuredly. Our colored neighbors have always worked manfully to help us on the occasion of ...

SLEDD GIVEN TWO YEARS' SENTENCE

Former Local Man Sentenced to Two Years In Penitentiary For Assault On Newspaper Man

WILL NOT APPEAL SENTENCE

Henry T. Sledd, retired farmer of Paris, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in Bourbon circuit court last Wednesday afternoon for an attack on L. W. Bush, Lexington Herald agent at Paris, July 27, 1922.

This case, which occupied most of the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, grew out of the statement of an 8-year-old newsboy to Sledd, to the effect that Mr. Bush would have him "placed in an iron box and put in the cemetery" for cutting open a bundle of papers. Sledd thought that the boy was repeating a remark made by Bush, and took offense.

Later Sledd started in search of Bush. The testimony showed that when the defendant asked Mayor E. B. January where Bush was, Sledd declared Bush had been talking about him and made a threatening remark. Sledd then telephoned Bush to come to his office.

Bush drove down town, stopped his car in front of his office and asked who wished to see him. Sledd approached the car, asked Bush what he had said to the newsboy, and upon receiving a denial, stabbed Bush twice, once directly over the heart and once at the belt. Serious injury was prevented by County Clerk Pearce Paton, who seized Sledd's hand and retarded the force of the blows made with a long bladed knife, which was exhibited to the jury Wednesday.

The jury took the case at 1:40 o'clock Wednesday, returning a verdict in 35 minutes. The defense was represented by Attorney Denis Dundon and the commonwealth by Commonwealth Attorney Victor C. Bradley. Each attorney argued for about an hour. Circuit Judge H. Clay Howard presided.

Attorney Dennis Dundon, counsel for Sledd, asked for a new trial. The motion was overruled by Judge Howard an it is said Sledd will not appeal the case, but will abide by the sentence.

Mr. Sledd is a native of this county, having moved to Paris a few years ago after selling his farm in this ...

EASTER CAKES FOR ALL LOUISVILLE ORPHANAGES

Following an annual custom, Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M., will supply home baked cakes for all of the orphans in the various Louisville orphanges for their Easter dinner.

A truck loaded with over 200 cakes will be taken from here to Louisville next Wednesday and distributed at the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home, the Christian church orphanage, the Baptist orphanage, the Methodist orphanage and the Presbyterian orphanage. Cakes will also be left at the Old Masons Home at Shelbyville.

The local lodge will also leave a check at the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home and the Old Masons Home to buy ice cream for Easter dinner. The four churches here will also send checks to pay for the ice cream for the Easter dinner at the homes maintained by their denomination.

It was originally intended by local lodge to supply only the homes maintained by the order when the movement was inaugurated last year, but it was found that there will be sufficient cakes for all of the homes.

29 SCHOOLS ARE REPRESENTED

By Eighty-Six Pupils Who Took The County Diploma Examination

Barterville—Spencer Taylor, Frank Green, Coleman Harney, Oral Hollar, Raymond Philips, James Rogers, Maymie Sidles.

Headquarters—John T. Bowe, Columbia Arthur, Thomas Gaunce.

Taylor's Creek — Frances Wasson, Emma Hamilton, Ruth Ockerman, Walter Huddleson.

Stony Creek—James Maines, Emma Hardin, Gladys Sellers.

Moorefield—Lindsey A. Gaither, Earl Rule, Tarlton Clary, Mary Jacobs, Mary Elizabeth Hovermale, Evelyn House.

East Union—Wilson Stephenson, Nellie Gilvin, Hazel Garrison, Sallie Mae Thomas.

Walnut Grove—Reynolds Allison.

Mt. Vernon—Badger Hovermale, Bessie Lee Tincher, Laura Belle Tincher, Lourilene Vice, Pansy Vice, Edith Wilson.

Wright—Jesse Finch, Hanson Anderson.

Mt. Carmel—Robert Shaw.

HONOR ROLL OF THE CITY SCHOOL

For the Past Six Weeks Shows Many Pupils on List. Attendance and Punctuality Good

TERM OUT IN TWO MONTHS

With only about two months of the present school term, students from the first grade to the senior class are putting forth their best efforts to finish up the last qarter with "flying colors."

The attendance and punctuality averages for the school this year have been excellent. Following is the honor roll of the school for the past six weeks:

First grade —Honor, Ellen Burton, Mary Herrin, Marie Ruddell, Mary Sugg, Charles Curry, Fulton Dwelly, Rolla Hall, Joe Herrin, Cecil Marshall, Chester McLean, Robert Leslie Talbert, Marion Brown Sims, Robert Curtis, Matthew Taylor.

Miss Colville, teacher.

Second grade —Special honor, Ann Beers, Louise Cox, Iva Downard; honor, Evelyn Scott, Virginia Ross, Elizabeth Lawrence, Mary Brashares, Maurice Westfall.

Miss Mary Sheldon, teacher.

Third grade —Special honor, May Frazier Kimbrough, William Howell, Elizabeth Hall; honor, Charles Cox, Ida Ruth Colliver, Lloyd Ewell, Jean Parker, James Ginn, Dorothy Smitson, Blanche Stone.

Miss Mary F. Fisher, teacher.

Fourth grade —Special honor, Milton Galbraith, Everett Beers, Ether Smoot; honor, Dollie Gatewood, Lutie Wilson, Everett Ruddell, William Conley, Dorothy Henry, Lillian Harrison, Naomi Ritchie, William A. Dorsey, Joyce Waugh, Eugene Curtis.

Mrs. Tillie H. Feeback, teacher.

Third-Fourth grade —Honor, Hazel Duncan, Pauline Maybrier, Marie Snapp, Ruby Herrin, Edgar Saunders, Elizabeth Beatty, Jimmie Ellen Barr, Elizabeth Mastin, Mae Roberts.

Miss Mae Wells, teacher.

Fifth grade —Special honor, Mary Lois Campbell, Jane Ross; honor, Christine Miller, Miranda Story, Anna Tobin Sugg, Evelyn Neal, Bertha Ledford, Calvin Darnall, James Conway.

Miss Wynona McNew, teacher.

LOCAL MARKET TO CLOSE MARCH 28

Next Wednesday Fixed As Closing Date of Co-operative Receiving Plants in Carlisle

ALMOST 8,000,000 LBS. RECEIVED

Next Wednesday, March 28, has been fixed as the closing date for the Carlisle receiving plants of the Co-operative Marketing Association, according to announcement made by local officials Monday following a conference with officials at headquarters in Lexington Saturday. Most of the smaller markets in the state closed on March 15.

Deliveries were booked almost solidly until last night and a few crops have been booked for the remainder of this week. It is believed that practically all of Nicholas county's crop has been marketed.

Deliveries here have been much heavier than was anticipated at the beginning of the season. Up until Friday night, 7,852,500 pounds had been received, and it is estimated that 100,000 pounds per day has been received during the three days of this week, leaving the local market less than 150,000 from the eight million mark. A considerable part of Bath county's tobacco has been delivered here, which brought the total to this high figure.

Prices and treatment received here this year have been universally satisfactory to members of the association. The local force has been untiring in their work and has at all times been courteous to the farmers.

CHILD IS INJURED IN FALL FROM PONY

Henry Howe Bramblett, Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramblett, Sustains Painful Injuries

ARM BROKEN IN TWO PLACES

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS IN RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Prof. J. B. Hollaway, state high school inspector, in company with Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, county superintendent, visited the four high schools in Nicholas county last Thursday on a tour of inspection.

Mr. Hollaway recommended that the patrons of the Moorefield high school be permitted to vote on the question of a local taxation for the purpose of constructing a better school building. Similar action for the Myers school was also suggested.

It was brought out at this inspection that the girl students enrolled in the various rural high schools outnumber the boys by a ratio of over two to one.

The four rural high schools are located at Barterville, Moorefield, East Union and Myers.

A report of the visit of the inspector will be made when he returns to Frankfort. It is thought he will recommend the consolidation of several schools with Moorefield.

The citizens of Moorefield have called a mass meeting to be held Friday night to discuss the advisability of consolidation.

OVERCHECK CAUSES DISEASES

Cruel Customs of Torture Started In England 25 Years Ago

"The check rein is responsible for poll evil, abscesses, sprung knees, paralysis and disorders of the brain, and 500 veterinary surgeons have signed a petition condemning its use for any purpose whatever." —American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children.

"The overdraw check came into use over 25 years ago in England, and with it the cruel and barbarous docking of horses' tails. Both were soon discarded, but not before thousands of disfigured horses were scattered over the world, and harness manufacturers everywhere has turned out millions of one-strap checks, although its original purpose was for track and style. Even for that use its disastrous effects on horses caused its discard by the same class of people and their followers, who had invented its use." ...

LITTLE DECLINE IN FARM VALUES

Average Decrease of $1 Per Acre From Last Year. Worth One-Third Less Than On March 1, 1920

MUCH FEED HELD BY FARMERS

The March crop report for Kentucky, issued today by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna, shows that the average values of farm lands in Kentucky have changed very little during the last year, but are only about two-thirds as much as they were March 1, 1920; and that on March 1, 1923, Kentucky farmers held about 88 per cent of their previous 5-year average amount of corn, 89 per cent of their 5-year average amount of wheat, 44 per cent of their 5-year average amount of oats, and 66 per cent of their 5-year average amount of barley. However, the amount of corn held by Kentucky farmers is slightly larger than on March 1, 1922. The 1922 crop of oats was poor in practically all parts of Kentucky, therefore the carry-over is small.

Average values of farm lands in Kentucky have fallen from their high value of $85.00 per acre average for improved farms March 1, 1920, to $56 average March 1, 1923, compared to $57 March 1, 1922; and from $62 average for unimproved farm lands March 1, 1920 to $41 average March 1, 1923, compared to $42 March 1, 1922. The average value per acre this spring for poor plow land in Kentucky is $27 compared to $42 March 1, 1920, and 28 March 1, 1922; for good plow land $66 compared to $95 March 1, 1920, and $67 March 1, 1922; and the average of all grades of plow lands $46 compared to $70 March 1, 1920, and $47 March 1, 1922. As there have been comparatively few sales during the last year these estimated values are based partly on forced sales and on prices at which farmers now are holding land, as well as on recent actual sales.

STONE WARNS OF HEAVY LEAF CROP

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 23, 1893

Died —Miss Sallie Williams, at her home near Headquarters on the 15th.

Large crowd attends court here Monday and stock market is active.

Willis Mathers and Joseph Day begin construction of new residences in this city.

L. T. Blake and J. D. Craycraft purchase the store of Fuller & Herndon at Miranda.

Wm. E. Knox sells his farm of 147 acres near Bramblett to Abner Boardman for $40 per acre.

Local creamery receiving average of thousand pounds of cream per day and is unable to supply the demand for butter.

Peter Linville, aged Robertson county citizen, attacked and bitten so badly by horse on his farm that he will probably die.

Married —Miss Lena Dotson and Mr. Dudley Plummer, both of the county, on the 15th. —Miss Keturah Bishop and Mr. Isaac Buchanan, both of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood.

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh, of Miranda, on the 20th, a daughter —To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flora, of Pleasant Valley, a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry, of Pleasant Valley, a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dotson, of Barterville, on the 19th, a daughter.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 26, 1903

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, a daughter.

Perry Jefferson leaves for Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of his health.

Died —Mr. William J. Smith, 74, a native of this county, at his home in Milroy, Ind.

The East Tennessee Telephone Co. purchases the Blue Lick Springs Telephone Company's lines.