CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis, of West Virginia

For Vice President—Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska

For United States Senator—A. . Stanley, of Henderson

For Representative in Congress—Fred M. Vinson, of Louisa

Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations,—entangling alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all their rights, as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigour, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; . . . freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus; and trial by juries impartially selected,—these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation.—From First Inaugural Address of Thomas Jefferson.

The West 'Takes To' Davis.

By way of the radio, we heard John W. Davis deliver an address in Topeka, Kansas, last week.

Primarily we were impressed by the enthusiasm of his audience. To say that Mr. Davis was well received in Topeka, an overwhelmingly Republican community, is to put it mildly. He received quite an ovation upon his appearance in the hall and the applause throughout his address was seemingly as spontaneous as it was generous.

If one may judge by such indications, it would seem that the personality of Mr. Davis is "taking" with his hearers in the West, and after listening to his speech, it is not difficult to believe that such is the case.

One is impressed by his evident earnestness and refreshed by the absence from his address of any of the tricks of the popular agitator. He attacks privilege and dishonesty in office with sincerity and vigor, yet never for an instant descends to cheap scolding or abuse. And through all of the speech at Topeka, there was evident to the listener his sense of the responsibility of the office of President of the United States and his feeling that the issues at stake are more important than the election of any candidate.

The more we hear of John W. Davis the more firmly do we become convinced that he is a man of extraordinary fitness for the presidency and The Mercury believes that if the voters of this country elect him in November, they will have chosen a man of whom every citizen, irrespective of party, may be justly proud.

Your Child's Health.

More important to the child than its record in school is its health. In fact, it is not possible for the school child, who is unhealthy, to keep abreast of his more fortunate fellow students. He is working under a handicap that seriously impedes his progress. It is unfair to the child to expect him to advance, weighted with the burden of ill health.

The so called "children's diseases," whooping cough, mumps, measles, the dreaded scarlet fever and diphtheria are too often taken by parents as a matter of course, as something the child must "go through with." This attitude is much like the old darkey superstition that one must eat a peck of dirt "befo you die." No one believes any more that a child should be exposed to "children's diseases," in order that they may "take it and get it over with." Such a feeling on the part of parents is little short of criminal. More than often children's diseases have fatal consequences and more frequently still serious organic disturbances in later life may be traced to an attack of the measles, scarlet fever, mumps or whooping cough.

The child should be guarded against infection in every way possible. He should be kept away from other children who are ill and at the first indication of illness a physican should be consulted. Further than this, precautions should be taken, wherever possible, to render the child immune to these diseases of chidhood. It is not generally known, perhaps, but there is now a fairly effective vaccination against whooping cough. This treatment, The Mercury is informed, is also of benefit to the child who has already contracted the disease. Your physician can inform you fully regarding this new vaccine.

The Schick test, by means of which the susceptibility of the child to diphtheria is definitely tested, is being used generally and most effectively. It is simply and easily administered. If it is found, by means of this test that the child is "likely to take diphtheria," a vaccine may then be administered to render him immune to this dreaded and often fatal disease. Always an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and The Mercury is sure that parents will be doing their duty by their children and saving future doctor's bills as well, by consulting the family physician now, just as the children or entering school, and before the yearly epidemic of children's diseases starts.

"Curtailment Better Than A 'Cut Out.'"

The Wilmore Enterprise, edited by L. S. Fitzhugh, discusses the proposed tobacco "cut out," and reaches the conclusion that "curtailment is better than a cut out."

The Enterprise thinks the best plan is to "decrease production to the line of absorption, but not to kill it, unless one wants to go out of the business." The Enterprise thinks that there can be no question that tobacco growers have over produced and it also believes that it is but natural for the manufacturers, having what they need, to permit the excess stock to be carried by some one else, until they need it. "The pool is doing this for them (the tobacco companies) now." That, of course, is where the shoe is pinching and a "drastic curtailment is necessary for the coming year," says the Enterprise, and adds that "to keep on adding to such a burden would ultimately break down the pool and produce anarchy, in a demoralized rush to sell at any price the individual grower could get for his crop; multiplying the evils of the old open selling many times and putting the grower hopelessly in the hands of the buyers for many years to come."

Even at that the Enterprise does not believe that a "cut out" is the solution of the problem, and in support of its contention, says:

But we are far from believing a complete cut out of tobacco raising, in the coming year, will help the situation or bring any ultimate relief to the farmer. A complete cessation of activity is not good for the future of any business. But a drastic curtailment of production while holding the business organization together and keeping it in running order, IS a good thing, if that business has over run its market with its output. It slows up the wheels without stopping them entirely, and keeps the markets open without breaking down organization. It finally meets the line where the surplus has been gradually absorbed and adjusts its output for the future on the basis of the present ability of its customers to take its products.

A complete cut out in Kentucky would invite increased acreage in other states, where it has been demonstrated that just as good tobacco, and as much of it, can be raised as in the heart of this State, where it was long fondly believed there was a monopoly of this product for the simple reason that it could not be raised as economically or as good elsewhere. This comfortable obsession has now been disproved so thoroughly that, so far from Kentucky having a monopoly in this crop, she will have, in the future, to bring to her aid all the resources of experience, management and business ability in marketing to hold her own as the premier tobacco state of the Union.

Recognizing this fact and the further one that to entirely stop a great industry, which has been built up through many years and is such a vital part of the revenue of the Kentucky farmer, would be not only an economical hardship but tend to stimulate larger competition in other sections and probably make a permanent evil of what is now only a glutted market, we believe that the best solution to the present situation is decidedly decreased production for so long as need be—if it is more than a year then make it two—to bring supply and demand in equilibrium, rather than to invite a temporary enlargement of acreage in other sections that may possibly become permanent competition and compel permanent readjustment here.

More Ways Than One.

Under the caption, "Tobacco Substitutes," the Courier-Journal discusses the hen as a money-maker, quoting a poultry specialist at the University as its authority for the statement that the income from a flock of 100 hens equals that of the average acre of tobacco. The Courier-Journal also calls attention to the fact that $175 per acre has been realized by tomato growers in Bath county.

Discussion of income producers for the farmer, aside from his crop of burley tobacco, is particularly timely just now, when some remedy for the disease of over-production must be found. The Mercury believes that fruit growing would prove a surprisingly good source of income to the farmer, if he went about it in a scientific manner and devoted to it one-half of the attention and labor that he gives to a small crop of tobacco. Especially would this be true of some of the hillsides of this county, at present unproductive of any crop. No one tries it, because no one has been used to raising fruit as a money crop and because most of our farmers are in the "one-crop rut."

The present embarrassing situation in which the grower of burley tobacco finds himself may yet prove of lasting benefit to him, if it gets him out of his rut and teaches him, by dint of necessity, that tobacco is not the only "money crop."

As the Courier-Journal most aptly observes, in this connection, "there are more ways than one of

With its issue of last week, the Cynthiana Democrat enters its fifty-seventh year. Here is an entrancing flapper, whom age can not wither, nor does the infinite variety of her sparkling conversation grow stale. Here's to her and her guiding genious, wishing them both a long life and a merry one. May the years of his invincible but unembittered bachelorhood rest lightly upon him and may he find his umbrella, if not his affinity. And may the sprightly child of his genius continue to be the most fought over "exchange" that comes to the office.

The catalogue of the Nicholas County Agricultural Fair has been issued from this office. Read over the list of premiums and help make our initial effort a success by entering some product of farm, garden or kitchen. We know the Home Department will be a success; we can always depend upon the women to take an interest and The Mercury would suggest to the men that if they can't find a "biggest" potato or sunflower or something, that they enter themselves as fearful examples of the "scrub sire."

The Mercury wishes the best of luck to Auva Hoffman, who leaves us to take a position with the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. After nearly four years spent under the tutelage of that eminent printer-philosopher, Doctor F. Owen (Bones) Allen, he should be able to hold his own with members of the craft anywhere. Mr. Hoffman and his attractive family have made many friends here who will wish them success and happiness in their new home.

Residents of Chestnut street have asked The Mercury to call attention to the horse trading done in the square at the rear of the court house on Court Days. Aside from the annoyance at the time, the street is left in a littered and insanitary condition. If we are correctly informed, there is an ordinance prohibiting trading of stock on this street and it is only fair to residents of the street to enforce it.

Some casting director of a Broadway show says that bobbed hair is out-of-date and he won't hire any more short-haired maidens. Of course all of the dear things are actresses from the cradle, but the majority of them confine their histrionic talents to keeping up the dramatic illusion for one man. So the casting director had as well go soak his head and let the heads of the sex alone.

CHARACTER NEEDED

John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, has these words to say about true and false systems of education: "More character and less culture! That is our great educational necessity today. Honesty, justice and decency contribute more to a proper social attitude than intensive culture and modern efficiency. If we cannot teach these virtues along with modern thought, then we had better dismantle our splendidly equipped institutions of learning and return to the old log school house."

BURLEY SURPLUS

President Stone of the Burley co-operative association threw a new light on the matter of the tobacco surplus in his speech at Carlisle which may not have occurred to the average grower. He made the point that there always was a carry-over from one year to the next by speculators who bought the leaf at their own prices and reaped a profit later on. The pool has a carry-over, bu when it is sold the profit will go to the growers and not to the speculator.

There is a good deal of difference between those days three years and more ago and today, as far as the Kentucky burley grower is concerned. In November, 1921, the pool had 56,000 growers signed up, but not a cent of money, not a building, no grading or accounting system and no credit. All these were obtained in thirty days, and the pool has the backing of banks of Chicago, New York and St. Louis, as well as Kentucky, and arrangements with the Federal Reserve and Intermediate Credit Banks. For the 120,000,000 pounds of tobacco the pool received the first year, the growers got 25,000,000—an average of more than 20 cents, which would not have been 15 cents if there had been no pool.

In 1922 the growers delivered the huge total of 200,000,000 pounds. All of this was sold except 16,000,000 pounds of the very best grades, for which the pool is not willing to accept less than what it considers a fair price. As President Stone pointed out, in the days of speculative marketing, there was frequently a carry-over of from forty to sixty million pounds.

Mr. Stone uttered a note of warning when he pointed out that "if we raise more tobacco than the public will consume, then we had as well make up our minds to take less than the cost of production for some of it."

Sound advice on how to treat the non-pooler came from the co-operative chief. "Don't try to force him in," was Mr. Stone's word. "Don't abuse him. Harsh words butter no parsnips. He wants you to abuse him so that he can have something to resent. Treat him so well that he will be actually ashamed to go on riding with you to market and enjoying the benefits of prices he knows your organization has made possible.

Bringing out the good in humanity is more easily accomplished by adopting the right attitude oneself. Like attracts like, and the old adage about catching more flies with molasses than vinegar still holds good.—Courier-Journal.

Cornerstone of National American Legion building, the first unit of Indiana's ten million dollar war memorial project, laid at Indianapolis.

A RECORD OF SHAME

Truman H. Newberry—convicted in a Federal Court buying a seat in the United States Senate, and only averting his explusion from the Senate by resigning.

Len Small—Governor of Illinois, only escaping a term in the penitentiary by a bribed jury, two of whom are serving time in the penitentiary for that offense.

Warren T. McCray—Governor of Indiana, serving a term in the Atlanta penitentiary for misappropriating the funds of his State.

John W. Langley—Member of Congress, convicted and sentenced to two years in the Federal prison for conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

Albert B. Fall—Secretary of the Interior, under indictment for fraudulently accepting money to convey government oil leases to a private corporation.

Harry M. Daugherty—Attorney General, forced to resign by disclosures of his official misconduct before a Senate investigating committee.

This is part of the record of shame of the Republican party in the past four years. It is the most disgraceful record in the whole history of a nation.

It stands out in black contrast with the Democratic record under Woodrow Wilson, when a world war was fought with out a single instance of fraud upon the part of a government officer. — Elizabethtown News.

WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM

Why did you leave the farm, my lad?
Why did you bolt and leave your dad?
Why did you beat it off to town
And turn your poor old father down?
Thinkers of platform, pulpit and press
Are wallowing in deep distress,
They seek to know the hidden cause.
Well, stranger, since you've been so frank,
I'll roll aside the hazy bank,
I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow.
I left my dad, 'twas wrong of course,
Because my colt became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap,
Because my lamb became his sheep.
I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork,
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden truck that I made grow,
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.
It's not the smoke in the atmosphere,
Nor the taste of life that brought me here.
Please tell the platform, pulpit, press,
No fear of toil, nor love of dress
Is driving off the farmer lads,
It's just the methods of their dads.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 20, 1894

G. L. Heyman adds line of clothing to his dry goods and notions store.

C. U. Bramblett leaves for Fort Worth, Texas, to spend the winter trading in horses.

Dr. M. Dills engaged to give one lecture each week at the Louisville College of Surgery.

Edward Campbell, son of Silas Campbell, leaves for Louisville to enter medical college.

Firm of Rankin & Feeback dissolved, and Albert Feeback will continue the grocery store.

Charles M. Henry discontinues publication of the North Middletown Advance and announces that he will start a newspaper in Carlisle.

Died—Mrs. Malinda Campbell, at her home near Carlisle on the 16th.—L. W. Caldwell, 57, a native of this county, at his home in Lebanon, Indiana.

After one of the hottest campaigns ever staged in Kentucky, Hon. W. C. Owens, of Scott county, defeats Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexington, for Congress in the Seventh district by 270 votes.

At the annual Methodist conference at Frankfort last week, Rev. T. F. Taliaferro was appointed pastor of the Carlisle church, and Rev. D. W. Robertson was appointed presiding elder of the district.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 23, 1880

John Miler, local tinner, announces he will move to Florida.

Died—Mrs. Elizabeth Judge, 70, at her home in the county on the 11th.

James L. Donnell sells team of bay horses to Lexington buyer for $450.

David Ballengal to erect distillery on the site of his old flour mill near Blue Licks.

Immigrant train of eight wagons from the East passes through here enroute to Southern Tennessee.

Will Tune and family leave Saturday for Rico, Scott county, Virginia, in a wagon. The trip will require about three weeks.

At the annual Methodist conference last week, Rev. J. C. C. Newton was returned as pastor of the Carlisle church, and Rev. J. W. Fitch appointed presiding elder.

Married—Miss N. O. Myers and Mr. Tilton Bannister, both of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Amanda Linville, of the county, and Mr. Emmett Tilton, of Robertson, on the 22nd.

NELLIE LOSES CHANCE

Miss Nellie McCourt, one of our excellent and lovely Shun pike girls who has thoughtlessly submitted her beautiful tresses to the ruthless hands of a tonsorial artist says she is disturbed night and day, and her heart throbs with remorse. Miss Nellie would have stood an excellent chance of becoming Kentucky's Princess had she not sacrificed her crowning glory in order to keep apace with a ridiculous fad which is a mournful despoilation of woman's greatest charm. How dare you to rob nature of its loveliness?—Sandy Bluff correspondence in Nicholasville News.

W. T. Parker adds his bit to the cause in our fall battle to keep the "income" balancing the "outgo," in the shape of a two-bushel sack of apples. Atta boy! The line forms on the left. Enter without ringing.

Not Without Beer.

A Dutch concert is a social entertainment in which every man sings his own song at the same time that his neighbor is singing his, or in which each person present sings in turn one verse of any song he pleases, some well known chorus being used as a burden after each verse.

The Littlest Goes To School

Our baby went to school today,
The littlest of them all
It seems it was but yesterday
He first essayed to crawl.

And now with sturdy little feet,
In sturdy fashion shod,
The early path to wisdom's gate
Our bright-eyed lad has trod.

I strive the household tasks to do
In just the same old way,
But somehow in a revery
My hands will idle stay.

There seems a little less the charge
Of mother for her boy,
And though the load may lighter be,
A little less of joy.

With sudden light I know that I
Can only point the way
To him whose life is his to prove,
Who went to school today.

And now must I the lesson learn
Of love's correcting rod
To give unshrinking to the world
A noble man of God.

Maude DeVerse Newton.

GREEN CORN FATAL TO YOUNG TURKEYS

Complaints received at the Kentucky College of Agriculture about this time every year indicate that thousands of young turkeys die every year in Kentucky from eating green corn. As soon as the ears begin to drop over poults eat their fill of the corn, which often results fatally. Indigestion is the immediate result of too much green corn, followed by diarrhoea. Many people confuse this trouble with blackhead. It has been found good practice to give castor oil or Epsom salts as soon as sick poults are observed. The dose of either varies from a teaspoonful for a poult the size of a Leghorn hen to a tablespoonful for a mature bird. The only sure cure, however, is to prevent the birds from eating green corn.

HERE'S A BULLY STORY

Augusta—Toddy Edwards successfully put to test a theory that a beast will not attack a man who gazes steadily into his eyes, but admits the most harrowing experience of his life. He and Russell Lee were caught in an open field by a bull near Blue Licks. Lee advised a race in separate directions, arguing that one could escape death. Edwards bade him stand perfectly still, and he, Edwards, got down on all fours and began advancing upon the pawing bull. The maddened animal started to charge, hesitated and then stood fast as Edwards advanced slowly. When the palsied man was within less than ten feet, the bull turned tail and fled to the other side of the pasture.

SIZE OF ALASKA

United Alaska spreads over 17 degrees north and south, or as far as from New Orleans to Duluth, so that some variation of climate might reasonably be expected within its borders. And east and west the stretch is 58 degrees, or considerably more than from New York to San Francisco. Plenty of elbow room this way, too, for diversities. The total area is nearly 600,000 square miles, or one-fifth the size of the entire United States.—Mary Lee Davis, in Scribner's Magazine.

C. U. Bramblett

Real Estate and All Kinds of Insurance

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Office First Nat. Bank — Telephone 225

STOVES

The Most Complete and Up-To-Date Line in Nicholas County.

Come in and look them over and get our prices.

Wm. Howard & Son

New Chiropractic Office

W. C. COWAN will open his office as Doctor of Chiropractic, in the old Mercury building on Main Street, over the Kentucky Utilities Company

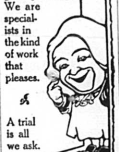
MONDAY, SEPT. 22

OFFICE HOURS--9-12 A. M., 2-5 P. M.

Come In

and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.



FALL

IS THE TIME TO PLANT FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES VINES AND HARDY PLANTS EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS ETC.

ASK FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE IS A COMPLETE PLANTING GUIDE

H. F. HILLENMEYER & SONS
LEXINGTON, KY.

FOR SALE!!

PLENTY OF NICE THINGS TO EAT

Morgan's Restaurant

LEXINGTON TROTS

October 4 to 11, 1924
STAKES $75,000 PURSES

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Public Sale

NICHOLAS COUNTY FARM OE 90 ACRES

Thursday, Sept. 25

At 10:30 A. M. On The Premises

We have been authorized by the owner, Mr. Amos Stamper, to sell his farm of 90 acres, situated on the Judy pike, three miles from Millersburg and five miles from Carlisle.

This farm lies in one of the most fertile sections of Nicholas county, bordering on Hinkston, which is known as an excellent farming section. There has been no tobacco grown on this farm for eight years. 60 acres in grass, balance in high state of cultivation.

Improvements consist of 4-room cottage, 8-acre tobacco barn, stock barn, garage and other necessary outbuildings in good condition. Good fencing; well at door; an abundant supply of stock water.

This farm is near Millersburg, which is one of the greatest centers of education in Kentucky, Bourbon County High School, Millersburg Military Institute and Millersburg Female College being located there. For further information, call on

TUCKER & SPEAKES, Agents, Paris, Ky., or Amos Stamper, owner.
George D. Speakes, Auctioneer.

Economy Plus==

The use of Electrical Household Utensils in your home brings economy plus convenience, plus time saved, plus work saved and greater satisfaction.

You will find many items on display in our store when you come here shopping.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.
CARLISLE, KY.

AERO GAS

The Gas Without a Knock

No Higher Than Regular Gas, Yet Many Times Better: More Power-More Pep-More Mileage.

We Guarantee AERO GAS

Prevents pre-ignition.
Eliminates Fuel Knocks.
Increases power and mileage.
Gives Motor Quicker pick up.
Causes smoother running motor, and makes engine run smoother.

Neutralizes, softens and prevents accumulation of carbon in motor.
Contains no chemical that will in any way injure any part of the motor.
Formerly sold from 2c to 5c more on the gallon.

Starting WEDNESDAY the 17th, we are selling AERO GAS at the same price you pay for ordinary Gas. Give it a trial and you'll use no other Gas.

Sold Exclusively by MARTINS GARAGE

CIRCUS AT PARIS, KY

Gentry Bros.-Jas. Patterson Circus Will Show At Paris, Ky. Sept. 22

"Circus Day" is coming and no doubt many of our folks will attend either the afternoon or evening performance. The Gentry Bros.-Jas. Patterson Circus is one of the oldest shows on the road and has always been known as the best of its kind, always presenting what it advertised, no semblage of grafting games or the usual bad followers.

This year the Show has been greatly enlarged and many of the best arenic features known to the show world are presented, including bare-back riders, tumblers, acrobats, aerialists, trapeze artists, slack wire performers and scores of others; clowns, yes, a whole horde of these funny fellows will be on hand.

The big free street parade will leave the show grounds at 11 a. m. Afternoon performance at 2:15 and evening at 8:15. Doors open one hour earlier. Go early and see the big tribe of Indians, Sioux warriors, Comanche raiders, Crow horsemen and the papooses. It is the only circus in America carrying a tribe of real North American Indians.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises near Moorfield, Nicholas county, Ky. on

Saturday, Oct. 4, '24

immediately after the Wilson sale, which is held at 10 o'clock. The farm known as the Hice Moloney place;

Containing 35 acres of good land, all in grass, but portion of front yard, that will be sowed to young grass.

The improvements consist of a good 6-room house with bath, pantry, veranda, back porch, tobacco and stock barn, corn crib and all necessary out-buildings. This farm is well watered by well at house, sistern at barn and good spring.

This farm is situated on the Moorefeld and Upper Blue Lick pike, ½ mile from Moorefield, where there are churches, graded school, Bank, stores and shop.

Wilson sale commences at 10 a. m.

This is one of the most desirable small homes in the community.

Term 10 per cent day of sale; 40 per cent 1st day of March 1925, when deed will be made and possession given; remainder in one and two years, notes bearing 6 per cent interest.

Purchaser to pay taxes for year 1925. I will show prospective buyers over the place any time.

M. D. JUDGE

Political Eye-Openers

If Albert B. Fall, Harry Daugherty, Edwin Denby and other cabinet members did not stand out so prominently in the Republican National Stench of the past four years, the commanding officer of the entire history of corruption in the United States would be Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau.

In two active years this betrayer of Our War Veterans managed to waste enough to build ten modern battleships. This is no Democratic judgement on a Republican officeholder. It is the verdict of a committee composed of two conservative Republicans, Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Oddie of Nevada and one Democrat, Walsh of Massachusetts. Its counsel in investigating this department was Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, experienced trial lawyer and distinguished commanding officer of the 27th Division Overseas.

"No American" said Gen. O'Ryan" can read the record without a feeling of disgust for the manner in which the great work of aiding the disabled was prostituted for self-aggrandizement and greed." After a month's study of the evidence a Chicago Federal jury indicted Forbes on three counts of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government.

Forbes awarded contracts only to friends. To one Lucien B. Johnson who paid $17,000 for the Livermore Cal. hospital site Forbes paid $105,000 of Uncle Sam's money the same day Johnson bought it. He signed a local architect on this job for a $100,000 fee, whose work was so impossible that the contract for the building hasn't been awarded yet. Of this engagement Forbes himself made the following damning statement:

"I do not mean to say Harding said get O'Brien (the $100,000 architect) but to get an architect satisfactory to the California delegation."

Forbes bought $70,000 worth of floor wax and then destroyed most of it to lessen the fire risk at government warehouses.

To the management of this reckless and corrupt public officer President Harding transferred the management of the Perryville-Maryland supply station. It had been in the hands of the Public Health Service. Forbes decided to sell the stores at Perryville to Thompson-Kelly Company of Boston at 20¼ cents on the dollar. The stocks were moved out in secrecy. This firm gave three cents apiece for 734,680 towels, all new, for which Uncle Sam had paid nineteen.

About 84,000 bed sheets were delivered to this firm while the Public Health Service was buying others. "Such were the conditions at the depot" said Gen. O'Ryan "that some of the new sheets upon arrival at the storehouse were run through and out the other side to the waiting contractor who carried them off as part of the booty. Thus the director was selling 84,000 sheets for one-fifth of their value at a time when they were needed and when he was purchasing sheets at their full value.

"These and many other circumstances cause the transaction to resemble more the work of buccaneers in the looting and scuttling of a ship than the mere negligences of trusted Government Officials."

Charles Merz, noted Washington correspondent writing in Century Magazine summarizes the amazingly incompetent appointment of Forbes as follows:

"A good-natured President who hadn't the faculty forsaying no appointed to an impressively high office a personal friend who hadn't the equipment for this duty."

John W. Davis can say "NO" when he should—and he does.

Origin of "Deadhead."

Deadhead is the literal translation of the Latin phrase, caput mortum, which was much used by old chemists to denote the residuum of chemicals when all their volatile matter had escaped; hence the word is figuratively used of anything from which all that rendered it valuable has been taken away. Spectators or passengers who do not pay are not valuable, from a revenue standpoint.

Croesus Early Millionaire.

Croesus, king of Lydia, in Asia Minor, was famous in antiquity for his great wealth, says the Detroit News. Tradition says that this was principally obtained from the golden sands of the River Poctolus, which flowed through his dominions, but the true source of his riches is probably found in the industry of the Lydian people. The value of his landed property has been estimated at $8,333,330. The expression, "As rich as Croesus," has passed into a proverb.

TORTOISES HAVE LONG LIFE

Allotted Span of Three Score Years and Ten Without Significance to These Creatures.

What animal lives the longest? Probably the tortoise, though we cannot be quite sure. According to Mr. Frederic A. Lucas in Natural History, three historic tortoises probably have attained the greatest ages definitely recorded for any animals.

A tortoise from the Aldabra islands that is still living at St. Helena, says Mr. Lucas, has the distinction of being the only creature now alive that saw the great Napoleon, who died more than a century ago. How old the tortoise was when brought to St. Helena we do not know, but, venerable as it seems to us with our allotted span of threescore years and ten, it is not so old as another tortoise, which is—or recently was—living on the island of Mauritius, whither it was brought from the Seychelles many years before, being even then of unusual size. In Mauritius it became a national possession and in 1810 was specifically mentioned in the treaty by which the French ceded the island to England. It is said to have been living in Mauritius for at least seventy years, so that it is pretty safe to conclude that it is at least one hundred and fifty years old.

That tortoise has been confounded with another, which was brought to England in 1897, and which now is preserved in the Rothschild museum at Tring. It was certainly more than one hundred and fifty years old at the time of its death—probably it was nearer two hundred years—and it is the largest known tortoise. It is reported to have attained the weight of five hundred and sixty pounds.

THEIR CHIEF DESIRE IS NOISE

Queer "Musical" Instruments That Are in Use Among the Savage Tribes in Africa.

When visitors of prominence tour Africa they are greeted by the most amazing efforts on the part of a native band. One of the favorite instruments is a huge xylophone, many yards in length, upon which a score of blacks whack and bang to their hearts' content. Those at one end pound small pieces of wood, which give out high notes, while pieces of considerable size supply the bass tones. A few empty petrol tins placed here and there give drum effects. As a rule the savage prefers something that he can bang, but any noise is better than none. In the east, wild music is played on pipes made of bamboo, while hollow gourds of various sizes provide the African savage with home-grown flutes, clarinets and bassoons. Sometimes he will arrange them so that they form a kind of piano. He sits surrounded by a circle of dried fruits, whose hollow skins give out high or low notes, according to their size, as he taps them with his fingers.

Likes Open Fields.

A perennial is the downy gentian, an unusually handsome plant with terminal clusters of bell-shaped, brilliant-hued violet-blue flowers, says Nature Magazine. Unlike most of its relatives, the downy gentian prefers open prairies and dry fields. The gaudy flowers may be found during early fall in the wheat-producing areas of Minnesota and South Dakota and as far eastward as Ohio and Maryland.

How the Great Pyramid Was Built.

They worked in relays of 100,000 men, continuously, each relay for three months. The people spent ten years upon the ramp over which they dragged the stones, a work not less, in my judgment, than that of building the pyramid itself. . . . The ten years, I mean, were expended upon this ramp, and the work upon the mound upon which the pyramids stood, and upon the chambers underground. . . . The time occupied in building the pyramid itself was 20 years.—Herodotus in his "History," 450 B. C.

The Significant Present.

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition of what you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following. To immortalize any given moment, however, is to take it out of the temporary and somehow to find a language for it so general in its appeal that hereafter it may preserve in its own significance the trivial circumstances from which it first arose.—John Erskine.

Westminster Abbey Bells.

It is only on very rare occasions, for instance, such as a royal wedding, that the peal of the Westminster abbey bells is heard. The tenor bell is very old, dating from 1430, and two of the others were presented by Gabriel Goodman, dean of Westminster in Queen Elizabeth's time. The octave was incomplete, however, until some time ago, when two additional bells were added, and the existing six were at the same time rehung and tuned.

KEEP WELL

Where does health come from? "It is a gift of nature." You can have health if you make it a practice to visit the

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Health is the richest gift one can have. The real road to health is through natural methods of health-building. A simple method that enables the system to right itself.

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W. H. RACE, D. C.

Origin of "Best Man."

Tradition relates that a best man was employed in the stone age. The bridegroom swooped down upon the home of the bride and stole her away while the best man diverted the attention of the bride's father.

Speed Limit in Sweden.

In Sweden the speed limit is 22 miles an hour in the city and 28 miles an hour in the country. It is about the same over here, only an American adds them together.—American Lumberman.

PUBLIC SALE

OF LAND-PERSONAL PROPERTY

Friday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.

As Agent for the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shankland, I will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the Home Place of the late W. E. Shankland, on Cassiday Creek Pike, two miles from Myers, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th., 1924

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following articles of Personal Property:

1 Disc Harrow
1 Tooth Harrow
1 Deering Mower
1 Old Hickory Wagon
1 all purpose wagon bed
Set of buggy harness
2 sets farm harness
Corn Sheller
Lard press
Many other farming implements; also household and kitchen furniture.

I will at the same time offer for sale the Home Place, consisting of 7 Acres of land, well improved, with seven room dwelling, front and back porches, stock and tobacco barns, and other out-buildings, and well watered.

Also, a tract of 39 Acres of land, unimproved, but well fenced, located on the Locust Grove County Road, in Nicholas County, now in cultivation and pasture. First class tobacco land.

Anyone wishing to see the above tracts of land will call upon the undersigned, or W. D. Shankland, at the Home Place.

Terms: The Personal Property will be sold for cash.

The lands will be sold upon terms to be made known on the day of sale, and date of possession of same will be made known on the day of sale. The purchaser, however, of the 39 Acres may have possession for the purpose of fall seeding after the harvesting of the crops.

For further particulars, call upon

D. M. CURRY, Agent For Shankland Heirs

Contradiction.

A spirit of contradiction is so pedantic and hateful that a man should watch against every instance of it.

Rug Wool Dyer Man of Importance.

The dyeing of wool for the making of Persian rugs is esteemed as a fine art, and the tribal dyer is regarded as a person of considerable importance.

Moral Character Governs.

It is not money, nor is it mere intellect that governs the world—it is moral character—it is intellect associated with moral excellence.

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Order Coal Today

Order Coal Today

Phone us your order today and we will deliver it whenever you say. The big thing is to get your order in for the kind of Coal and the quantity you'll need. Then we will be able to take care of your needs and give you our standard service. Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia Coals.

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Winter will be here again almost before you know it, and winter means COAL.

Order your supply today, then you'll have that off your mind for another year anyway. We will deliver it according to your instructions.

THE HENRY & LEDFORD COAL CO.

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FOUR DAYS-- SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20. THREE NIGHTS-- SEPT. 18, 19, AND 20

$16,000.00 Premiums, Purses and Attractions

FREE Attractions 10 Separate and Distinct Presentations

A Stupendous Aggregation of Tremendous Features

Kentucky Boys & Girls Band OF AUGUSTA
Director Mrs. Chas. G. Steen

Trotting, Pacing and Running Races Every Afternoon

HOAGLAN'S Hippodrome
Including Auto Polo, the tornado of Sporting Achievements; Thrilling Chariot Races; Three Horse Standing Races; Tandem Races; Push Ball, the greatest of English Sports; Dynamite—the T-N-T of all comedy mule acts; Eight Horse Elimination Race; Two Horse Roman Standing Race; The Barking Ford and The Throne of Kings.

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Horse and Cattle Shows
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