Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

Desk and Bookcase Combined

Ideal for Den or Study

SAM T. HOWE &CO.
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Globe-Wernicke AGENCY

Florida

Four Through Trains Daily

Royal Palm		Ohio Special	
Louisville	7:00 P.M.	Ar. Lexington	11:05 P.M.
Lexington	8:30 P.M.	Ar. Cincinnati	1:30 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:45 A.M.	Ar. Jacksonville	11:15 A.M.

Through Sleeping Cars to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, Miami Limited. Connects to Jacksonville.

PONCE DE LEON
TO THE
East Coast of Florida

Louisville	8:00 P.M.
Lexington	9:30 P.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	8:00 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:45 A.M.

Suwanee River Special
TO THE
West Coast of Florida

Louisville	10:40 A.M.
Lexington	12:05 P.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	10:00 P.M.
Ar. Tampa (E.T.)	7:30 A.M.
Ar. St. Petersburg	9:30 A.M.

Through Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Tampa, Clearwater, Belleair, St. Petersburg.
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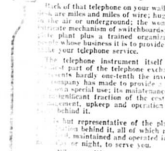
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 104 North Limestone Street, Phone 49
H. C. KING, District Passenger Agent

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Let's Trade

A house of 6 rooms, bath, hall, electric lights, city water. A nice sized lot; close to churches and school. I will trade for a small farm, not too far from town. I mean business.

Robt. W. Neal



Behind Your Telephone—

Back of that telephone on your wall or your desk are miles and miles of wire; long stretches in the air or underground; the wonderfully intricate mechanism of switchboards; a complicated plan and a trained organization of which your business it is to provide for and use your telephone service.

The telephone instrument itself is the least part of the telephone exchange; it costs hardly one-tenth the investment. Enough has been said to provide—for the present—a special user; its maintenance is but an insignificant fraction of the cost of the equipment, upkeep and operation of the service behind it.

But representative of the plant and service behind it, all of which must be maintained and operated to a certain degree of excellence night, or service you.

When you lift your receiver, you have all this at your command!

"At Your Service"

CARLISLE HOME EXCHANGE

Hauling of All-Kinds

General hauling of All-Kinds. Tobacco hauling a specialty. Short and long hauling, day or night. One and one-half ton truck.

W. F. BURGESS
BETHEL, KY.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The new $125,000 Methodist hospital at Pikeville was opened last week.

Mayor E. B. January and Mrs. Eddie S. Combs, of Paris, were married last week.

Henry C. Dietrich, 79, pioneer Maysville florist, died at the Maysville hospital Friday night.

The Bourbon floral court has called in for redemption and cancellation $110,000 of its bonded debt.

Richard Lyrainer, 30, Bullitt county farmer, was killed when a tree which he was chopping down fell on him Saturday.

55 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Kentucky and Jefferson county last year as compared with 72 in 1912.

J. Coleman Reid, 56, prominent lawyer and wealthy Mt. Sterling farmer, was found dead in bed at his home near Mt. Sterling Sunday.

There were 101 arrests and 89 convictions for violation of game laws during November, the State Game and Fish Commissioner reported.

Robert Carriager, 21, of Bedford, was buried to death while repairing harness on a straw stack a few days ago. He caught in igniting his clothing.

Manda Summers, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers, of Powell county, was badly burned when she fell into a grate while rocking before the fire.

William Mason, 19, suicided by hanging himself in a barn at the home of his father-in-law in Bourbon county. Ill health is thought to have caused the act.

Twenty head of race horses were burned to death when fire destroyed a stable on the farm of Taylor Hickman & Son in Jefferson county. The loss is placed at $10,000.

Tabulation shows that approximately 200,000 pounds of burley tobacco were produced in Harrison and Allen counties last year, for which growers received 8 cents per pound.

John F. Brandel, 83 year old Breckenridge county farmer on a wood-laden wagon and walked many miles to and from the stump to his home.

Miss Blanche Carr, Jr., stenographer for Dewhurst & Hunsicker Bowling Green attorneys, was born, and to death Monday morning while standing before an open grate in the office.

Guy Taylor, merchant at Marie, Crittenden county, has attended Sunday school at the Baptist church there at this place never missed Sunday in 37 years.

Kentucky paid nearly $12,000,000 more into taken to the federal government in 1924 than it did in 1921, according to figures made public by Robert H. Lucas, collector of internal revenue.

Clark Stringgate, 21, was instantly killed in Breckinridge county when he climbed a steel tower carrying 44,000 volts of electricity on the Hydro-Electric Company's line to turn the wires were isolated.

Mrs. Emma Bennett, of Mt. Sterling, was seriously injured when she stumbled and fell on a floor. She struck the corner of a table, the stub penetrated her back, severing a blood vessel and causing internal hemorrhage.

A load from a chicken raiding by his brother struck his Walker, 13, in the leg while he was hunting near Maysville last Friday. Walker was taken to a Cincinnati hospital, where his leg was amputated.

The arrest of two men on the charge of stealing a truck load of tobacco from the barn of Hal Price Bradley in Fayette county, was discovered the operation of a band of thieves organized for the purpose, Fayette county officials say.

Charles A. Voigt, of Lexington, was elected president of the Kentucky Temple Shriners, at the annual election of officers held at the temple in Lexington last Thursday night. Many local men are among the officers of the Lexington temple.

Ceylon Williams, 22, negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in the Webster circuit court last week for the murder of Joseph Edwards, aged white man, several weeks ago. One man juror saved the negro from electrocution.

The total value of all school property in Kentucky is $35,411,057, H. P. Bell, director of the statistical department of the department of trict education, announced. The total expenditures for elementary and secondary education in 1924 totaled $20,216,124. Prof. Bell reported.

Because of his alleged complicity in using money to influence postal legislation, J. J. Fields, superintendent of mails at Louisville, has been dismissed from the postal service along with postal employes in six other cities for the same reason. Fields has been in the postal service 23 years.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECALLS SOME "FIRSTS"

January 1, the first day of the year, the State Historical Society at Frankfort enumerated some of the first important events which occurred in Kentucky, as follows:

The first horse race took place on April, 1792, at Hunter's Paths and on May 19, 1792, at Washington, four miles toward Lexington.

The first collegiate institute in Kentucky and in the West was Transylvania seminary in 1783.

The first law school for children was a department of this school.

The first medical school was chartered by the Legislature in 1799.

The first school for children was at Harrodsburg in 1776.

The first Sunday school was at Danville in 1787.

The first coursing cars and boats were raised by Joseph Lindsey three miles below Lexington.

The first Lexington "were raised by Hart's Improvement, about five miles below Lexington.

The first road, or as it was then called, "Wilderness Road," was in 1775 by Daniel Boone from Cumberland Gap to Boonesborough.

The first white woman in any part of the State was Mrs. Mary Inman Bland, Harrodsburg's wife and daughter were the first white children born in the State.

The first white man killed in Kentucky June 4, 1782. The second murder was that of Abraham Hurkart, November 4, 1782.

The first cat buried and collected was in Lincoln county in 1782, a bear was killed by Samuel Wells, Boonesborough in April, 1779.

The first preaching or divine service under a sermon was delivered at Boonesborough in 1775. The text is not on standing today.

GENERALS TO BE CARVED IN STONE

State historians of the thirteen states which formed the Confederacy will be asked to vote on the question of placing busts in the Confederate Mountain Confederate Memorial Hall, to be constructed by Hollins N. Randolph, sculptor, of Richmond, Va., it was announced by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor in charge of the titanic task of carving a memorial to the Confederacy. Work already has progressed far enough to permit the unveiling on the birthday of President Davis, General Lee and Jackson. The memorial will be a colossal saddle and ready for unveiling by Memorial day, 1925, Borglum said.

While Mr. Borglum is carving the figures, the quarrying crew will be roughing out those to be placed in the Confederate Memorial Hall. Between the two will be a million Confederate half dollars, the design for which, it is announced, will be sold direct from the sculptor to the general public for $1.00, clearing a profit of $1,000,000 for the completion of the memorial. A special act was passed to make the coinage possible.

REVIEW TALK OF EXTRA SESSION

State officials are silent on the subject of an extra session of the legislature, but Governor-elect William J. Fields, of Whitley county, and Senator-elect Ernest Frye K. Daugherty done so. The governor-elect declared that no state can issue interest bearing bonds without a vote of the people, but that it can take care of a $2,000,000 deficiency by issuing warrants which are in excess of the anticipated revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925.

The governor requested by Auditor W. H. Hornsby to call an extra session December 17 and a few days later General Daugherty announced that he probably would recommend an extra session after Christmas, essentially known around the capitol that the opinion is prevailing since Christmas.

Despite the considerable speculation on the part of state officials as to whether or not an extra session will be called, Governor Fields declined to say. He said he would not make a statement on the matter before January 1, but that he would not call an extra session unless it was necessary.

TOBACCO CROP SHOWING GOOD

The growth of this year's crop of both dark and burley tobacco is much better than that of many years, in showing on the ground and expected earlier in the season, it is declared in the monthly review of the eighth federal reserve district, which includes Kentucky and Tennessee.

It is better than the 1922 crop and compares favorably with the average in 1922." It is stated. "Due to the ideal curing season, there is virtually no house-burned tobacco and very little damage from rust or fire is in evidence.

The leaves are generally compartively small but have weight. The total output, however is materially cut from that of last year by about the extent heretofore indicated.

A GOOD WAY TO PAY JANUARY BILLS

Sometime past a man walked into a Cynthiana store and touched the proprietor for a loan of two dollars. He promised to pay the money back on the following Saturday night. Two weeks later the man came into the store and said, "I guess you thought I was going to beat you out of that money, didn't you?" He was assured that such a thought had never trickled through the mind of the merchant. The borrower said that he was delayed for some reason or other but if the merchant would fill up on a credit for $1 he would pay the difference.

The check is still in cold storage—and the man is far, far away! Cynthiana Democrat.

ALL OUT OF SORTS!

So Was This Carlisle Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

A few often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weakness, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength in Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is convincing proof of the merit of this remedy:

Mrs. Fannie Howard, 225 Duncan Ave., says: "I had a steady dragging ache through the small of my back and when I would bend over to do my housework I felt sharp pains across the top of my kidneys. Frequent dizzy spells added to my misery and my eyes were blurred by little black spots. My kidneys were sluggish and failed in act when needed. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Hopkins Drug Co., drove away all my ills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

USE YOUR COUNTY AGENT

Many farmers have not materially figured out for his own satisfaction just how much interest the individual farmer. He has often wished that he could tell the exact figures happened to be, but nobody seemed to know. Some one has lately the editor says he. Fortunately the editor was able to furnish the information he told the agent's story and gives figures for the New York's Number of the magazine. Here it is in part:

The editor of a good county paper was asked by the editor day about a farmer who came to his office protesting against the expenditure of county tax money to pay for a county farm agent. The newspaper man took the farmer back into the city, drew a piece of paper and a pencil and asked him to figure out what the county agent was costing him. The county agent's year. So the farmer went away, figuring. A few days later a letter he had written about the advantages of employing the agent, and willing to bear his share of the expense, reached the editor.

The county agent is not a big expense to that farmer, or to any one else. He is a big expense to any farmer. What it costs most of us is nothing, not even in terms of cents, and of a very few cents at that. But there are those who pay no more than that cents a year to the support of the county agent and never get a cent. Probably not many of them do, but they do exist, and they do it solely because the agent has done for them something they could not help his doing, because he has been too modest, too diffident to tell them. For there are many farmers who never try to do anything that is worth out of their county farm or their county, and the agent is one of them to the extent of two cents a year. Those people are often the ones who complain most because the agent gives so much of his time to a few men in a county, and he is called on.

You know a county agent, you him. You are paying something to him, and you ought to get your money's worth out of him. You are paying something to him, and you ought to get your money's worth or what you contribute.

BETTER CROP YIELDS SEEDING IT IN KENTUCKY

A plea for better utilization of the land, especially increased crop yields, as a means of improving agricultural conditions in Kentucky, is made by Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, in a recently published new bulletin entitled "Better Land Utilization in Kentucky."

Kentucky farms average less than two acres in one, only 53 acres of which are classified as improved. The harvested crops of the state amount to about 24 acres per farm, or an average. For the period 1918-22 corn in the state average 29 bushels to the acre, wheat 11 bushels, oats 21 bushels, hay 1.2 tons, and tobacco 881 pounds. Small acreages at low yields result in an average annual Kentucky farm crop production of less than $1,000.

The solution of the problem is to increase acre yields, says Prof Roberts. There must be a better utilization of the land. "There can be no prosperity for farmers' generally," he says, until the soil is made more productive," he declares.

While it is true that farmers are realizing enormous profits from low priced products, it is not possible them to be prosperous on the present system, he says, and says that they are likely to obtain in the future.

"All programs for improvement must necessarily begin with the soil, the idea of soil improvement. All the leading agricultural organizations and roads in agricultural sections are working for improved results unless there is a productive soil to support the structure built upon it," Prof. Roberts says that the initial expenditure is more largeness. He declares that there is no profit in the soil of the state can be maintained on the present until the largest acreage is increased.

LIGHTING THE HALLS AND STAIRS

LESSON NO. 9

The main hall, where we welcome our guests, may be large or small, but it should be prettily nothing will light it so well as an attractive lamp. Such a lamp is shown in the illustration at the left. Prices for 100 watts of lamp bulbs.

If the hall is long enough, or may add a pair of pocket lamps on the wall. Or, if the hall is especially narrow, or we may use a small table lamp, or candlesticks on a console table. When we do this, the light is best shaded, of course, and not too bright. Economize on the power bill in the hall by using a 25 watt bulb.

Upstairs halls or long private halls are usually best lighted with small ceiling fixtures, using bulbs 10 or 15 watts each. Sometimes, however, bracket fixtures are the best of the lot, as is a very satisfactory lighting. When the bracket is wanted, the light in the halls should be put in on the Sabbath Day, or on the Fourth of July, or on New Year's Number of the magazine. Here is the way:

The editor of a good county paper was asked by the editor day about a farmer who came to his office protesting against the expenditure of county tax money to pay for a county farm agent. The newspaper man took the farmer back into the city, drew a piece of paper and a pencil and asked him to figure out what the county agent was costing him. The county agent's year. So the farmer went away, figuring. A few days later a letter he had written about the advantages of employing the agent, and willing to bear his share of the expense, reached the editor.

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You know a county agent, you him. You are paying something to him, and you ought to get your money's worth out of him. You are paying something to him, and you ought to get your money's worth or what you contribute.

The large sums of new money required for the purpose must be obtained by the sale of securities or be borrowed in the money markets.

The enormous investment in new plant last year was used not only to extend the service in local communities, but much of it was utilized to improve and expand the long distance service throughout the State.

As a result the general telephone service is good and dependable, while the scope of the long distance service is practically unlimited.

The telephone workers are proud of their achievements last year. They are serving you cheerfully and appreciate your cordial interest.

L. K. WEBB, Kentucky Manager

"BELL SYSTEM"
CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
One Policy, One System, Universal Service

2 ARMLEDER TRUCKS

GOOD AS NEW

are ready to haul anything anywhere. You name the place; I will name the price, so cheap you will be surprised.

Palmer McLean, PHONE 295

S. T. Barlow — ROYAL FENCE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The following is the 9th. of a ser ies of 9 lessons on "The Proper Use of Light." Don't fail to read each lessns, as they are highly instructive.

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PROPER WIRING

Hidden in the walls of a home are the wires that permit us to enjoy the comforts of electric service. They are out of sight and we never think about them, but they are very important for they may limit our use of the many electrical labor and time saving devices and appliances conveniently.

Only of year we add something to the electric equipment in the home. We may install the proper size wire, lamp, last year it may have been the proper number of lamp sockets, or it may be a fan or a curling iron outlet. Now we are ready for these new things, and now we remove a lamp bulb to connect one of them, thus depriving ourselves of needed light and spoiling the appearance of the room by the unsightly cord and plug connecting the socket.

The wiring in most homes can be made the proper service today by the addition of convenience outlets (sockets). These lamps which permits two things to be connected to one outlet). In general, we need one of these for each room. Three may be needed in the living room. One in the hall will near the floor and a bracket three or four feet above the floor to save bending over when we connect an appliance. Another feature of the properly wired home is the wall switch, a control each of the principal lighting fixtures.

As a profitable service which the wall switch, which controls the light from the fixture, and in this home should be in a modern metal conduit. This makes the wiring to be safe and to be easily extended. Every householder is interested in these improvements. Twenty convenience in the use of electric service and the ease with which it can be made changes in the wiring of the home. The Lighting Bureau is a competent electrical service which stands the precautions which must be taken in wiring the home. There are specific rules in every city designed for the protection of the public and all changes in wiring must be made according to these laws.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, Composed of Ingredients Well Known to the Medical Profession for the treatment of Catarrh for over 40 years. Sold by Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Old Folks' Ailments

"I began taking Black-Draught over fifty years ago for my stomach, liver and kidneys, to stretcher over a good long spell of sickness," says A. Bond, of Ozark, Ala., veteran and former Virginian. "I found that Black-Draught was the best and quickest remedy I could get. Since I came to Texas I have used it on many occasions when I felt that I was not going to get along any-where, you know, when I felt that I was going to be sick soon straightens me out. After a few spells, in little or no time I'm all right again."

Thousands of others have found this purely vegetable liver medicine of great benefit in every-day ailments. It acts on the stomach, liver and bowels to relieve constipation, biliousness, indigestion and sallow complexion.

Insist on Thedford's Black-Draught.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

A. T. GARDNER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Perfect Vision Guaranteed
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Dangerous Coughs Go Quickly With Old-Time Pine-Tar Honey

Perhaps the best remedy ever discovered for the persistent cough that is long on and on, and which may develop into something serious, is a mixture of pine-tar honey and other ingredients, as combined in Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Just