

Sneeze Costs \$100,000,000

Medical Expert Estimates Nation's Bill For Treatment of Winter Colds.

The Nation's winter sneezing bill was set today at \$100,000,000—no figure to see at. The estimate was made by Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Dr. Arnold listed these other undesirable effects of colds during a single winter:

"Eighty thousand more deaths between October and April... the majority... associated with common colds and their complications.

"Two million wage earners in industry, stores and offices... sick for at least eight days due to common colds and the sinus infections, sore throat, influenza and pneumonia that follow... or begin as colds.

"Children losing time at school."

To cut down the cold bill Dr. Arnold advised:

"Keep fit ad healthy. Avoid excess of all kinds, and keep in good physical and mental condition. Overeating, physical and mental exhaustion are as hazardous as living a 'hothouse' plant existence."

"Infants and children are more susceptible to colds than adults. Avoid close contact with them if you have a head cold."

**Medicated
with ingredients of
Vicks VapoRub**
VICKS COUGH DROP

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

State Bank & Trust Co. OF HARRODSBURG, KY.

Will be held in the banking house of said bank on

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

GEO. W. EDWARDS,
Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Mercer County National Bank OF HARRODSBURG, KY.

Will be held in the banking house of said bank on

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

H. C. BOHON,
Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Farmers' Trust Co. OF HARRODSBURG, KY.

Will be held in the banking house of said bank on

TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1936

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to elect Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

J. E. STAGG,
Secretary-Treasurer.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Not merely in the sense of habit, or custom, but with a genuine appreciation of your patronage and pleasant associations we extend to you our sincere thanks and best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

BONTA & NOEL

METHODISTS PLAN TO UNITE THREE BRANCHES OF CHURCH

The plan for merging the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church into one unit to be known as the Methodist Church was announced in Washington December 13.

Many leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, have given hearty approval to the plan for union of the three branches of American Methodism, and are predicting that the Southern church will vote acceptance of the plan.

War Dead to Remain On Foreign Soil

Four Nations Agree To Leave Buried Soldiers Undisturbed in Former Allied and Enemy Countries.

A half-million German World War dead who lie in French and Belgian soil will remain undisturbed for eternity; and 10,000 French, British and Belgian soldiers who fought and died in Germany will retain final resting places near where they fell.

The Governments of France, Britain, and Germany on Christmas Day simultaneously published an agreement signed the previous week for establishing a joint committee to deal with any questions regarding French, British and German war graves on foreign soil.

The agreement, which brings former enemies closer together through mutual losses, is based on the principle of "uniting ex-allied and enemy countries in a common remembrance of the dead and that principle in turn is based on common, practical interest."

The agreement doesn't mention the American war dead, but it is understood they also will remain undisturbed as result of a separate Franco-American agreement, reached shortly before the armistice.

WANTS ABSENT CITIZENS TO SUPPLY TOWN CHIMES

(Shelby News)

A Shelby county newspaper man, whose hobby for years was a set of chimes for all towns, and who has heretofore asked that the paper suggest to Shelbyville's absent sons and daughters contributions for setting up such an hourly reminder of them; and such an uplifting continuing pleasure and inspiration for home people, will be interested in the following:

One of the most beautiful and impressive church buildings ever erected in the Southern States is the new chapel at Duke University, which has a carillon second only to the Bok Singing Tower. "Every summer Sunday afternoon," says The Progressive Farmer, "thousands of visitors gather around it, attracted not only by the beauty of the architecture but also by the beauty of the music from its great organ and giant bells of its carillon. Readers will be interested to know the ten most popular carillon selections as shown by expressions of listeners as follows:

(1) Bells of St. Mary's; (2) The Rosary; (3) Moonlight and Roses; (4) Sylvia; (5) The Old Refrain; (6) Londonderry Air; (7) The Old Rugged Cross; (8) I Love You Truly; (9) Somewhere a Voice Is Calling; (10) Roses of Picardy, and (11) Schubert's Ave Maria."

MAJ. LEW BROWN GIVES 117th FREE ISSUE OF HIS PAPER

Maj. Lew B. Brown gave away the entire issue of his Florida newspaper, The St. Petersburg Independent, on Friday, December 13, it was learned here.

Major Brown was formerly editor and owner of The Harrodsburg Democrat, and moved from this place to St. Petersburg, Florida. Shortly after establishing himself there, he made his now world-famous offer to give away the entire edition of his paper on each day the sun failed to shine by the time the paper went to press.

The sun did not shine on Friday, the 13th of December, and in keeping with his policy of 25 years the publisher gave every subscriber a free copy. This was the 117th free paper since the "Sunshine Offer" was made in September, 1910, an average of five a year.

Maj. Brown has often returned to Harrodsburg since giving up his residence here.

Alabama with a colored population of 944,834, has only four colored lawyers.

England Wants A Shirley Temple

Law Keeps Baby Stars Out of Films There, and Move Is On Foot To Change Law.

Britain wants a Shirley Temple of its own—but first it has to change the law.

A strong movement is underway in British amusement circles to change the present "no actors under 12" law.

No child under 12 can be employed on the screen or stage now. The legal restrictions also make it virtually impossible for children under 14 to appear in British films.

The success of American child films in England has brought the subject to the fore.

Also, the case of Freddie Bartholomew, 11-year-old British lad, who had to go to Hollywood to get fame, fortune and his chance to star in screen plays by Charles Dickens.

Freddie Bartholomew is reported to earn \$1,000 a week.

To emphasize further how American youth can make its fortune in amusement circles it is pointed out that Jackie Coogan, between the age of five and 14, accumulated a fortune of \$900,000.

But if Shirley Temple or Jackie Coogan had been born in England and stayed there they would not be able to earn such salaries. And they would have waited until they were older than 12 years.

There have been only two juvenile stars in England during the past few years who have received as much as \$100 a week. They are Nova Pilbeam and Jimmy Handley. Both over 12 have starred in films.

January is the month to save on fine, personal printed stationery. The Herald is offering during January RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM stationery in DOUBLE the usual quantity (100 sheets and 100 envelopes)—with your Name and Address or Monogram for \$1.00 a box. See samples and place your order at once for one or more boxes of this beautiful Deckle Edge printed paper.

SOUTHERN COLLEGES ARE IN FAVOR OF 'PAY THE ATHLETE'

The recent Southeastern conference voted overwhelmingly to recognize athletic ability in the assignment of financial aid to students.

The move was generally interpreted as removing a "sub rosa" practice and was heralded as a progressive step in behalf of deserving athletes.

Eleven of the 13 conference members voted in favor of the amendment to the by-laws placing athletes in the same category with other students regarding scholarships and financial assistance.

"Athletic Ability," the amendment said, "should receive consideration in determining student values and in the assignment of scholarships and loans and opportunity for remunerative work, with the understanding that such assistance shall never be granted primarily as a reward for athletic services."

The amendment provided further that such aids was not to exceed in amount the "legitimate expense" of attending the institution as represented by tuition, fees, books, board and lodging.

A regular faculty committee, the amendment stated, "must grant the assistance and the records of such aid must be open to the inspection of the administrative officers of the institution and officers of the Southeastern conference.

KY. MUSEUM TO BE BUILT

A \$100,000 museum of natural history and an art gallery will be erected on the 13,000-acre Bernheim forest estate in Bullitt county, Kentucky.

Sidney Jenkins, a trustee of the foundation, has announced that Dr. Jesse D. Figgins, of Denver, will be director of the museum.

ALMANAC

• HELP!
Follow love and it will flee; flee love
and it will follow thee.

JANUARY

1—Vespucci discovers Bay of Rio Janeiro, 1502.

2—Federals win three-day battle of Murfreesboro, 1863.

3—Traitor Benedict Arnold is made a General by the British, 1781.

4—First U. S. fire insurance policy is written, 1735.

5—Last spike driven in Great Northern Railroad, Cascade Mountains, 1893.

6—Joan of Arc, French heroine and Saint, born 1412.

7—First national election is held in the United States, 1789.

LIQUOR TAX INCOME IS AHEAD OF TOBACCO

Treasury figures indicated this week that the Government would collect more than a billion dollars in cigarette and liquor taxes alone in the present fiscal year.

Liquor, which produced \$221,000,000 in the first five months, promises to return between \$530,000,000 and \$550,000,000 during the year, while tobacco, which returned \$211,000 through November 3, is averaging about \$500,000,000 annually.

Liquor taxes are now averaging annually more than tobacco levies for the first time since repeal.

Accident Hazards Found In Homes

Many more persons are injured at home when riding in buses, taxicabs, boats, airplanes, trains and other public conveyances.

Frequently we hear the remark, "That's just my luck!" when the speaker has experienced some unpleasant event. In many cases, it isn't luck at all, but rather the exercise of varying degrees of poor judgment. Remember that accidents don't just happen, they are committed; and don't forget, "It's not luck it's your judgment" which causes so many aches and pains.

Here are few preventive hints:

1. Are all stairs provided with hand rails?

2. Are stairs adequately lighted?

3. Are there any loose rugs at the foot of stairs or at places where sharp turns are made?

4. Are steps cluttered with loose articles?

5. Are porches provided with railings?

6. Are chairs or other unsafe substitutes used in place of ladders?

7. Do you put sand on icy steps and walks?

8. Is the bath tub provided with a handhold?

9. Is spilled grease mopped up "now," not "later."

10. Are items of furniture left in regular lines of travel to stumble over in the dark?

11. Are screens securely fastened in windows?

12. Are unguarded windows left open where there are small children?

13. Are floors highly polished?

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year.

Assistant to technician (forestry), \$1,620 a year.

Assistant geophysicist, \$2,600 a year.

Accountant and auditor, assistant accountant and auditor, senior accounting and auditing assistant \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Certain specified education and experience are required in connection with these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from W. R. Penney, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the postoffice in this city.

FLEMING'S FIRST "HAPPY"

Fleming county joined the parade of other counties last week in naming boy babies for the state's popular and smiling governor-elect. Announcement has been made here that the fine man-child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Royle, of Hillsboro, was named Happy Chandler Royle. Mother and child were reported today smiling with true Happy Chandler humor, by Dr. W. S. Reeves—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

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HE KNEW HIS SUBJECT

Johnny—Father, how do you spell "high?"

Father—H-i-g-h. Why do you want to know?

Johnny—'Cause I'm writing a composition on the high era.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

Alcohol Effects On Child Life

The Newly Developed Alcoholism
Among Women Perils the Coming Generation.

It is surprising that many of the most drastic condemnations of alcohol along social and physiological lines come from scientists in countries where beer is the prevailing alcoholic beverage. They lay the first and greatest stress upon the evils of drinking habits upon child life.

Dr. Kickh, of Austria, made an extensive survey dealing with the effect of alcohol upon the heredity and found that the death rate of children of drinking parents was almost double that of non-drinkers, the economic conditions of the two groups being similar in other respects. This checks closely with the findings of Dr. Taav Laitinen, the well-known child physician of Finland, whose survey covered the history of 19,513 children, and revealed that total abstainers lost 13.45% of their children in infancy; moderate drinkers 23.17% and immoderate drinkers, 22.2%.

The prenatal effects were much more appalling. Still births among the total abstaining group were 1.07%, compared with 5.26% among moderates, and 7.11% among immoderate drinkers.

The case against alcohol as a poisoner-general of the unborn is strongly corroborated by Dr. J. H. Bell, Superintendent of the Virginia State Colony for Epileptics and Feeble Minded, and Dr. W. D. Partlow, Superintendent of Partlow State School of the Alabama Insane Hospitals, in statements made in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

Both of these doctors, working independently, reached the conclusion that acute or chronic alcoholism on the part of either parent is apt to produce mentally defective or epileptic offspring. That tragic results are often imposed upon children by the use of alcohol by either parent is scientifically established. The greater danger from the alcoholic poisoning of the blood and tissues of the mother is one of the alarming sequences of drinking among women which has followed repeat.

—W. C. CALDERWOOD.

When the Sign Failed

Speaking of odd but alluring illuminated signs, how about the one that reads: "Beer, wine and . . . vice." The effect was produced when the first three letters of the word "service" failed to light. Louisville Times.

It is all in the point of view. To many people it would be repugnant instead of alluring.

PUBLIC WANTS NO LIQUOR IN PLANES

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., announced that his company would not serve cocktails or other forms of intoxicating liquor on its airplanes.

The result of our poll indicates that public opinion is against serving cocktails on airplanes. Smith said, "and as a result of the poll we will continue our existing policy of not serving any form of intoxicating liquor on our airplanes."