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THE MERC
PUBLISHED EVERY TH

THE CARLISLE MERC
(Incorporated)
PUBLISHERS

WARREN R. FISHER
J. H. TILTON

THURSDAY, NOV

One year (in advance)
Entered at the Carlisle,
office as second class mail m

ANNOUNCEME

We are authorized to anno
M. R. BRADLEY
as a candidate for State R
this from the counties of
and Nicholas, subject to th
the Democratic Primary,
1917.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to anno
H. N. RANKIN
as a candidate for Sheriff of
County, Kentucky, subje
action of the Democratic
August 4, 1917.
If nominated and elected
Barrett will be my Deputy.

FOR ASSESSOR
We are authorized to anno
E. H. D. ALLISON
as a candidate for Assessor
olas County, Kentucky, subj
action of the Democratic
August 4, 1917.

We are authorized to anno
JNO. E. KING
as a candidate for Assessor
olas County, Kentucky, subj
action of the Democratic
August 4, 1917.

We are authorized to anno
ROBERT W. NEAL
as a candidate for Assessor of
County, Kentucky, subject t
tion of the Democratic par
Primary Election, August 4t

Fulfillin

J. P. TUNE

What would he give for the coffee *you* serve?

Like a million other women, you can serve coffee that he would give most anything to have—coffee which starts the day "right" for all.

Everyone loves the rich flavor of Arbuckles' Coffee. Of all the coffees in America today, it is by far the most popular!

One woman says: "My husband used to swallow his coffee and hurry off. Now we have Arbuckles' and you'd think it was Sunday the way he lingers over his breakfast."

Until you try Arbuckles' you will never know what a difference good coffee can make in *your* home.

Today there are whole towns where Arbuckles is practically the only coffee used. In one State, alone, in a year, four pounds of Arbuckles' Coffee was used for every man, woman and child in the State—four times as many pounds of coffee as the population of the State! Arbuckle Bros., New York.

In 1920.

"One of my hens laid an egg with the date 1920." "You want to encourage that breed. Those eggs can come out of cold storage and sell as extra fresh."

Where, Indeed?

"Why, Bobbie! You've got a hole in your stocking! It wasn't there this morning when you put them on." "Well, if it wasn't there, where was it?"

No Compromise.

Luke was weighted down with a pair of feet of a size remarkable even for a man of his color in the polychrome of human kind. As he was sitting one day engaged in the game of chance which has to do with cubes of bone with black dots upon their sides, Sam approached. In his preoccupation, Sam trod upon the foot of Luke and remained planted there. Luke turned upon him indignantly. "Git off'n dat foot," he commanded. "Git off. Git all de way off!"

1879 MODEL STORE 1916

HEADQUARTERS, KY

Leather Foot-Wear

As COMPLETE a stock as will be found anywhere in the county, at a SAVING to you of from **20 to 30 percent.** Why not investigate?

Clothing, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery

bought before many recent advances—you get the benefit.

OYSTERS, FRUIT, NUTS, &c.

Poultry, Rabits, Butter, Eggs, in demand

S. T. BARLOW
PROP

P. S: Some splendid values in Footwear, Clothing Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits.

WE CAN SAVE YOU $175.00

On The

Hudson Super Six

if purchase is made before Dec. 1, 1916.

Come and let us show and Demonstrate to you the advantages and exclusive features of this Car now on display at the

Main Street Garage.
(Incorporated.)
MAIN STREET, 'PHONE 113

Special Demonstration this (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock on Main Street

THE LOST UMBRELLA

By CLARA COURTRIGHT.

She was young, tall, dignified and well dressed, and as she entered the elevated train and demurely slipped into the only vacant seat Wagstaff, covertly watching her over the edge of his newspaper, decided that she was a rare girl, indeed.

He kept taking one more look at the girl; her attention being centered upon a book. By the time the train reached his station he was deeply interested in her. He vaguely remembered having seen her on his morning train at intervals, but never before had she sat within the direct range of his vision.

The next morning he took special pains to catch that same train. Miffin was sitting near the door of the car and dragged him into a seat beside him. However, Wagstaff lost all interest in Miffin's baseball chatter as the train neared the station where the girl had entered on the previous morning. He craned his neck to scan the waiting passengers on the platform. Miffin looked at him curiously.

"Expecting somebody to get on here?" Miffin asked.

"Oh, no," Wagstaff said hastily. "I thought I saw some one I knew."

Then, to his unmeasured delight, the girl came demurely in with the crowd and found a seat almost opposite them. Miffin followed Wagstaff's enraptured glance.

"Is that the party you thought you knew?" he asked.

"Well, no," Wagstaff said guiltily, "but I wouldn't mind."

After that it got to be a regular thing every morning for Wagstaff to watch for the girl and then to steal glances at her all the way to his station. She looked at him so calmly in gazing around the car day after day that he thought despairingly that she didn't know he was on earth.

Just when he was losing hope of ever getting acquainted with her something happened. One morning she got off at a station which the train reached before it arrived at Wagstaff's. More than that, Wagstaff saw a long handled umbrella resting against the window frame of the seat that she had just left.

"What shall I do?" the young man asked himself. "Shall I take her umbrella with me for safe keeping, or shall I turn it in at the lost and found office? In either case—"

With a fast beating heart he possessed himself of the forgotten umbrella. On mature consideration he decided that it would be best to turn it in to the company in the usual way and take a chance on future favorable developments.

A week later the developments came. On a windswept elevated platform one evening, several stations distant from the one nearest his office, Wagstaff found himself alone with the girl.

For an instant her glance lingered, and there was a sort of recognition in it as their eyes met. Wagstaff acted on the moment's impulse, all the hero in his makeup coming to the front.

"I beg your pardon," he said, advancing a step, hat in hand, "but did you recover the umbrella you left on the train a few days ago? I turned it in at the lost and found department—"

She started a little with surprise as he spoke, and then she smiled graciously. "Why, yes, thank you," she said. "I—I got it. Was it you who found it? It was awfully good of you."

"Not at all," declared Wagstaff.

Just then the train came in and he helped her aboard. They sat down together and their acquaintance prospered.

In ten minutes he found that she knew half a dozen of his own friends. While things were a little bit unconventional, she concluded finally that he might call.

Wagstaff called and found two of the friends there to vouch for him. Then he took pains to call again, when he was certain the friends wouldn't be there. Since the girl chose the time for the call it is possible that she didn't want them there either.

Two or three months later as she and Wagstaff were standing in her front hall one night counting the books on the hatrack and otherwise enjoying themselves, the girl said: "Billy, I've heard of a lot of ways that young men get acquainted with girls they want to meet, but that umbrella plan of yours makes a hit with me every time I think of it."

"What do you mean?" Wagstaff asked a bit feebly.

"Why, you innocent child," she said, smiling, "I never lost any umbrella on the elevated train!"—Chicago Daily News.

He Tipped Again.

He was very affable and free with his opinions, was this young man, but that was about all he was free with. To the man who had carried his not unheavy bag to the little countryside station he had given one whole penny.

Notwithstanding the forlorn look on the man's face, he still continued to chat in an easy manner.

"I shall never forget," he continued, "the splendor of the scenery when I was in Switzerland. It was an education to see the sun rise, tipping the little blue hills with gold——"

"Ah!" interrupted the man who had toiled with his bag. "Them 'ills was luckier than me, weren't they?"—London Tit-Bits.

Hard to Explain Otherwise.

"Dubbs interrupted his wife yesterday."

"How much did he win?"

"What do you mean?"

"Didn't he do it on a bet?"

Her Son Subject to Croup.

"My son, Edwin, is subject to croup," writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as directed. It always gives my boy relief." Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

Farm Land and City Property

Say, Dear Friends: This is just about the best season of the year for you to buy that big farm or that little farm, you know about the size you want and get settled for the coming year. Look this list over carefully and see if you can't find just the farm you have been looking for.

No. 80—35 acres with a splendid dwelling almost new, cellar, cistern, pretty fair barn, all in grass, located on the Boone Highway, 7 miles North of Carlisle. Price $3500.

No. 81—126½ acres with firstclass improvements, all in grass, plenty of fine water at the building and on the farm, located almost in a stone's throw of Carlisle; this is the place you have been looking for for months. Price $110.00.

No. 82—136 acres with a small house, small barn, all in grass, well watered with pools and springs, 75 acres of good tobacco land on this farm, located 1½ miles south of Carlisle, Ky. Price $80.00.

No. 83—53½ acres good laying land and in a fine neighborhood and right on the pike, house of 6 rooms and a good barn. Price $4000.

No. 84—300 acres with two houses and six barns, 270 acres in blue grass, this land lays a little rolling, but very productive, 200 acres of fine tobacco land, well fenced and watered and right on the pike and within 5 miles of Carlisle. Price $80.00 per acre. A SURE BIG MONEY MAKER.

No. 85—108 acres with a house of 6 rooms, two good barns, well watered and fenced, 75 acres of blue grass, 25 acres sown to wheat and grass; this is a splendid farm, located 2½ miles south of Carlisle. Price $10,000 MARK THIS CHEAP.

No. 86—75 acres, all in grass, and the nicest improved little farm in the county, good fencing and plenty of fine water, right on the pike and in a stone's throw of school and church. Come in and get the price.

No. 87—121 acres, about one of the best farms in Nicholas county, 90 acres in grass, good fencing and well watered, pretty fair house and two big fine barns, right on the pike and within 6 miles of Carlisle south. Price $130.00. None like it in the country for the MONEY.

No. 88—144 acres in that good old county of Bourbon, right on Hinkston creek where the big corn and tobacco grows, 100 acres in grass, two good houses, two barns, young orchard, well watered and fenced, right on the pike. Price $80.00 per acre.

No. 89—106 acres, well improved, 75 acres in blue grass, good barn, 40x60, fenced into 8 fields, well watered and fenced, and a very fine tobacco farm, located near Little Rock, Bourbon county. Price $125.00. Come on, this is the one you have been dreaming about for months.

No. 90—31 acres, a splendid little farm in Bourbon county, near Little Rock, well improved, house of 6 rooms, barn, 20 acres in grass, 1½ miles of school and church. Price $2500.

No. 91—120 acres, well improved and located 7 miles northeast of Carlisle right on the pike, 60 acres in grass. Price $75.00 per acre.

No. 92—61 acres right on a model road, very good house of 5 rooms, good barn, located 5 miles north of Carlisle. Price $40.00 per acre.

No. 93—51 acres, new house of 6 rooms, good barn 40x80, 40 acres in grass, land lays good, located 4 miles south of Carlisle and right on the pike and ½ mile of school. Price $100.00.

No. 94—75 acres right on the pike and nicely improved, a fine producing farm. Price $110.00 per acre.

No. 95—46 acres with good improvements, splendid little farm. Price $4500.

No. 96—130 acres, well improved, nice big orchard, 60 acres in grass, 75 acres of good tobacco land, 7 miles north of Carlisle and within 30 yards of pike. Price $70.00.

We have a 100 other farms. Call up 225.

C. U. BRAMBLETT,
Real Estate Broker.

Public Sale.

As executor of the estate of Sallie A. Hildreth, deceased, I will sell at public auction on

Saturday, November 25, 1916

on the premises of said Sallie A. Hildreth, on the Pleasant Valley pike, near Licking, offer for sale all the household and kitchen furniture and all live stock, consisting of

One good work horse, one good milch cow, two weanling calves, one two-year-old steer, weight about 1100 pounds; all farming utensils, 55 shocks of corn in shock.

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m.

C. H. STANDIFORD,
21 Executor.

DON'T FOOL AROUND

until the rush season is on and then be disappointed. I can do just so much and no more. I must have time, so begin NOW.

I have been finishing work for Christmas presents for two months.

They have that off their mind. Nothing to do but mail them.

A word to the wise, etc.

B. P. YOUNG, Photographer

An Indoor Sport.

"I never hear Dubson talking about motoring, golf or baseball." "No." "What sort of recreation does he go in for?" "Naps, mostly."

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

If you are troubled with sour stomach you should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

CYNTHIA'S ADVENTURE

By F. FOGARTY.

Tears gathered in the eyes of Cynthia Thomas as she gazed down at the little garden in the back yard of the house adjoining that in which she occupied the smallest room on the top floor.

Cynthia was going away—although she knew of no place to go. She had eaten nothing for two days, and was hungry.

A recent interview with her landlady had not been a pleasant one—the shame of it was responsible for her tears. Landladies cannot wait more than four weeks for their room rent, and Cynthia had not paid hers for five. Even now there seemed no possibility of its being paid for five more weeks.

So she said goodby to the little garden and looked about her room in vain for something she could pawn. There was nothing left—nothing but her clothes, and those she must keep so that she might look respectable even if the river had to be the solution of her problem.

During the first few weeks after she had lost her position on the News Cynthia had rather enjoyed the experience of "hard luck." It had broadened her, developed her insight into life, she thought. But the endless round of visits to city editors, asking for a job, then the search for any kind of work ended fruitlessly, her money gone, and that curious gnawing sensation, with a light-headed faintness, was an entirely different matter.

Blindly she walked down Broadway, stumbling as she crossed the intersecting streets. Presently she met the eyes of a handsome, well-dressed young man, a stranger, who lifted his hat with a smiling "Good evening."

"Good evening," said Cynthia, before she was really aware what had occurred.

"May I ask where you are going?" politely inquired the stranger.

"I'm going to dinner," she announced firmly, with her head held proudly erect.

"May I beg that you will take pity on me—and dine with me?" asked the man as he stood in front of her, hat in hand. "I am a stranger in the city—and lonely. I ask you to grant my request, as a beggar would ask for alms. Won't you give me the pleasure of your company for an hour while we dine?"

Cynthia looked him squarely in the eyes—eyes that met hers with frank straightforwardness. "Thank you," she said with quiet dignity. "I will dine with you with pleasure. I have not dined for two days."

He looked at her with a start and his eyes read the truth in the face before him. Quickly, he guided her to a quiet restaurant not very far away, where they found a table for two near an open window.

For two hours they chatted pleasantly, lingering over the dinner.

Cynthia liked the man. They were congenial companions. If only she had met him in another way. She could not continue an acquaintance formed thus.

"What shall we do next?" he inquired cheerfully. "It's too hot for the theater. Shall we take a drive by the river side? It's early and we can be back by ten if you wish."

This proposition fitted in with her half-formed plan; so she agreed.

"I will wait in the reception room while you order the taxi," she murmured; but as soon as she saw him disappear down the corridor she hastily scribbled a note at the writing table and gave it to the maid, with instructions to hand it to the gentleman when he returned.

"You have probably saved my life. Thank you—and goodby," it read.

The next minute pedestrians on Thirty-fifth street were amazed at the sight of a stylishly gowned young woman running swiftly along that quiet thoroughfare.

Was it fate that sent her directly into the arms of Mrs. Forbes, the society editor on the Star, and the one woman in all New York that she knew at all well.

"Cynthia, child, whatever is the trouble?" asked that kind soul, as she caught the excited girl by the arm and faced her about in the direction she was going.

"Oh, Mrs. Forbes, they told me you were out of town."

"I was. Just got back an hour ago." Then between little gasps of laughter and tears, Cynthia told her story to the sympathetic woman by her side.

"You are to stay with me tonight, Cynthia; and tomorrow I'll introduce you to our managing editor. He is looking for some one to report women club news, and I'm sure you can land the job. At any rate, we'll try."

"Now you must get to bed. You are all worn out and nervous," continued the motherly little woman, as she led the way up the steps of an apartment house where her own rooms were the daintiest and coziest in the building.

In her dreams Cynthia saw the gray eyes of her dinner companion and wondered if ever again she would look into their kindly depths.

What Was the Text?

"I select my text," began the young layman, "from the Book of Nature. It is inscribed on every leaf, which clings to every tree, in the library of the forest—the latter clause of the fourth branch, and the third twig."—Judge's Library.

Domestic Amenities.

"When Mrs. Tribble loses her temper she calls Mr. Tribble a worm."

"What does Mr. Tribble do?"

"He answers, 'Madam, you can't bait me!'"

W. G. IRVIN D. V. M
GRADUATE VETERINARIAN

ONLY RECOGNIZED GRADUATE IN NICHOLAS COUNTY

Authorized Inspector Of Live Stock For Nicholas County

Office: E. B. Bowen Livery Barn

Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into *your* system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that *cuts out* bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own but *you know* that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, *without a regret!* You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what *can* be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Some Money.

An exchange says: "Thirty-eight million dollars—$38,000,000! This is a big sum of money. But all of this will be paid to the farmers of Kentucky during the next few months in cash for the present crop of tobacco. The Government estimate of the crop in the State on November 8 is 436,000,000 pounds, nearly 1,000,000 pounds more than last season, and then the quality is so much better. More than this, the price will be far above one year ago, because the big manufacturers and exporters are ready to take it all, so they say, and pay good values. What will this mean to Kentucky farmers? Surely good times are with us."

Rheumatism Follows Exposure

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today at your Druggists, 25c. Adv.

It Can't Be Done.

If you stay up nights, you can't keep up daytimes.—Judge.

Pine-Tar Relieves A Cold

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey contains all the soothing elements of the pine forest. It heals the irritated membrane, and by its antiseptic properties loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier, and what promises to be a severe cold has been broken up. For that stuffed-up feeling, tight chest or sore throat take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and prevent a wearing, hacking cough dragging through the winter. At your Druggist, 25c. Adv.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE

Leave Paris for Lexington	Leave Lex for Paris
6.45 a. m.	* 6.00 a. m.
*7.30 a. m.	7.20 a. m.
8.15 a. m.	* 8.00 a. m.
*9.00 a. m.	8.50 a. m.
9.45 a. m.	10.20 a. m.
11.15 a. m.	11.50 a. m.
12.45 p. m.	1.20 p. m.
2.15 p. m.	2.50 p. m.
3.45 p. m.	3.20 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	4.20 p. m.
5.15 p. m.	5.00 p. m.
6.00 p. m.	6.00 p. m.
6.50 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
8.15 p. m.	9.10 p. m.
10.05 p. m.	11.00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday

A Vicious Pest

RAT CORN

For Sale By ERNEST HALL

EYES REFRACTED
BY
THE MOST SCIENTIFIC METHOD
NO DRUGS USED
A. T. GARDNER, GRADUATE OPTOMETRIS
FARMERS BANK BLDG. Second Floor CARLISLE.

MILLINERY

CLEARANCE SALE
BEGAN
Tuesday, November 14th
And Continues Two Weeks.

WILL SELL ENTIRE STOCK OF HATS AND TRIMMINGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

FOR CASH.

All old accounts can be payed to Miss Guinn, who is in charge the store, and will be appreciated by

Mrs. Ellen Hardin Boyt

TAXES

LOOK OUT

Don't Let the Penalty Catch You

Your Uncle Bob Green, the Auditor, says you must pay the penalty after December 1st. THEREFORE BE WARNED.

W. T. PARKER, Sheriff

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

FARMS FOR SALE

One hundred and twenty acres of good land on which there is an eight-room house, two barns, plenty of water and fence in good condition. This farm is located on the Maysville and Lexington turnpike, in Fleming county, and has had no tobacco grown on it for fifteen years. It is in splendid condition and is a very desirable piece of property. It has been placed in our hands for a quick sale. Let us show it to you. The price is reasonable.

Just across the turnpike from this farm we have another one containing 92 acres, on which there is a six-room house, two barns, all necessary outbuildings, fence in good condition and plenty of water.

These farms have been placed in our hands for a short time and we consider them both bargains and we will be glad to show them to anyone on the lookout for a good home.

INSKO & NORTON

FOR Tin Work And Furnace Repairing SEE

HE HOWARD HARDWARE COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
ME OF GOOD GOODS AND SATISFIED CUSTOMERS."

WONDERFUL PHONOGRAPH
"The MANDEL"

Let the Mandel Phonograph play and talk for itself. Let it demonstrate more effectively than printed words that it is second to none in its performance.

SAM. T. HOWE & CO.
(Incorporated)

A TELEPHONE AT HER BEDSIDE

And a slight illness loses most of its unpleasantness. Saves steps for the rest of the family, too.

The Cost Is Very Slight.

ur Extension Service Department will gladly give information and full details on request.

CHOLAS HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY
(INCORPORATED.)

TER THE FIRE!--- We have almost been out of business for the past month on account of the fire, but we are better prepared than ever to serve you. Although the price of material has advanced, we are working at the same price.

r New Shoes $1.00. Four Removals 50 Cents

BEST RUBBER TIRES $14.00.
GIVE US A CALL.

URTIS & LAWRENCE
07-409 WALNUT STREET, CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.
PHONE 208

MOOREFIELD

Mrs. Homer Blount came home last Thursday from the good Samaritan Hospital very much improved.

Prof. Robbins is at home for a week or more, not feeling physically able to do justice to the school. Miss Lela Kate Kerns of Carlisle is teaching in his room.

Mrs. McWorthy and daughter Miss Anna were in Mt. Sterling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durham, Misses Belle Crockett and Fannie Lane motored over to Cynthiana Sunday to visit Turney Patton and family also W. A. Durham and wife.

Clifford Hardin and family and Clarence Owings and family came in from Connersville, Ind., Friday to attend the funeral and burial of Geo. Hardin the father and grandfather who was found in the field lifeless where he was shucking corn. It is supposed he had been dead several hours. Rev C. M. Humphrey conducted the obsequies in the home Saturday. A large crowd of friends and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyte from Ashland were here to attend the funeral and burial of her father, Mr. Hardin.

[From another correspondent.]

The corn crop has about all been gathered, and though the yield was not very large the quality was very good. Wheat and rye are looking very bad and if it does not rain and warm up soon the crop will be short. Fodder is selling at from 22½ to 25cts. per shock. Hay at $12 per ton. Stock shoats are selling for $7 per hundred and there seems to be quite a lot to sell. Corn is selling at $4.50 and $5 per bbl. in the field. Tobacco stripping has begun and this is the best colored crop we have raised for several years. Some has been sold at 15 and 17 cents per pound.

Stone, Whaley & Co. sold six mules to W. D. McIntire, of Bourbon, for $1100.00.

W. W. Riggs bought a Jersey cow of W. T. Stone for $85.00.

Wade & Irvin sold a fat heifer to Stone & Co. at 5¼ cts. per lb.

W. T. Stone was in Ohio last week and bought ten mules.

Geo. Perkins bought a Jersey cow of Dar Smith.

The turkeys in this part of the county have about all been delivered. The crop was smaller than usual. Price 19 cts. per pound. Mrs. C. S. Vice sold 31 turkeys for $67.50. Mrs. H. C. Wade sold 42 turkeys for $107.88.

Matt Maloney bought three meat hogs of C. S. Vice at 8¼ cts. per lb.

Frank Weaver bought a yearling bull of L. B. Barton for $85.00.

Stone, Whaley & Co. shipped two carloads of cattle to Cincinnati Saturday night.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Gardner was the guest of the family of E. G. Flora Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Letcher was the guest of her son, Mr. Wm. Letcher, of Paris, one day last week.

Miss Sue Letcher is visiting in Paris.

Mrs. Harrison Hughes (nee Mae Letcher) who has been at the hospital in Paris, is now at the home of her brother Wm. Letcher, in Paris, and is doing nicely at present.

Mrs. William Humphries has returned from the hospital in Louisville, where she underwent an operation. She is improving rapidly.

Died—Mrs. James Flora, Nov. 19, of pneumonia fever. Mrs. Flora was Miss Nora Skinner before her marriage. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Moore and Mrs. Cleve Blake, and one son Early. Burial Tuesday in Elizaville cemetery. Mrs. Flora will be greatly missed by her friends and neighbors as well as relatives for she was so kind in sickness and death as well, a good neighbor in every respect. We all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

GOOSE CREEK

Frank Sears and George Carter have almost completed a new barn each.

C. C. Conyers, wife and two daughters, "Grandma" Brayfield and son were the guests of Hargen Conyers and family Sunday.

"Aunt" Art Cassidy is still very ill.

A large crowd from here attended Court Monday.

Miss Nannie Lee Flora spent Tuesday night with Elizabeth Massie and attended the pie supper at Ishmael Chapel.

On account of the cold weather prayermeeting at Harvey Ellison's Wednesday night was attended by a small crowd.

Hog killing has been in progress for the past week.

STRINGTOWN

Mr. A. Bays and family spent Sunday with Mr. Perry Ward and family.

Mrs. William Brierly had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly, Mrs. Lou Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brierly and Mr. Fletcher Ward and wife.

Mr. Brack Banta has returned home from a month's stay in Texas.

Mr. Jack Soper and wife spent Sunday with her parents, Jesse Wilson and wife.

Mr. Charlie Wilson and family spent Sunday night with his parents.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage on Eastern Avenue. Apply to
DR. B. F. REYNOLDS.

"A Rose by Any Other Name Would Smell as Sweet"

But when you buy a **PIANO** You want the name of a good MAKER on the instrument

WE SELL THESE MAKES:

Sterling, McPhail, Brinkerhoff, Wesser Bros., Kranich & Bach

Columbia Grafonolas and Starr Phonographs

Columbia and Starr Records For Sale

J. H. TEMPLEMAN PIANO COMPANY

Phone 227 J. G. JAMES, Manager

ROSE HILL

Mrs. Nettie Richey and son Robert have been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morris have moved to the farm of Mr. Marion Purcell.

Rev. W. P. Fryman, of Irvine, visited his parents last week.

Mrs. M. L. Hollar and Mrs. Anna Purcell visited Mr. Neal Wagoner Wednesday.

Miss Hester Patrick has returned home for the winter.

Mrs. Pearl Martin, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Day, of Crayton, Mrs. Anna Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brayfield were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hence Laughlin the 12th.

The Domestic Science girls of the Rose Hill school served their first warm lunch Thursday (their trustee being the only invited guest.)

Mothers' Day was also observed with a very delightful program prepared by our teacher, Mrs. Nelle Brayfield. Most all our mothers were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey the past week.

Miss Ethel Miller spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Smart, of Bald Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Selby visited Mr. and Robt. Williams, at Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elrod and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Hence Laughlin and Mrs. Purcell spent a pleasant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brayfield Sunday.

Robert Harney, our new mail carrier, tried his new Route Thursday, making the Sugar Creek and Bald Hill circuit.

The following pupils were on honor roll the past month:

GRADE I.—Ruth Earlywine, 92; Ray Richey, 91; Leslie Morris, 91.

GRADE II.—Nellie Mynear, 92; Raymond Brunker, 92; Cray Morris, 91.

GRADE IV.—Gladys Sosby, 94; Lora Morris, 93; Rosco Morris, 93; Teddy Fryman, 91; Cletis Richey, 90; Bessie Earlywine, 93; Robert Richey, 93; Truman Richey, 92; Teddy Mynear, 90.

GRADE V.—Nettie Mynear, 93; Mae Brunker, 92; Nathen Richey, 90.

GRADE VI.—Otta Fryman, 94.

GRADE VII.—Grace Harney, 93; Roman Yonell, 91; Leonard Brunker, 93.

GRADE VIII.—William Yonell, 90.

Last Chance!

To the one sending in the first correct answer, that is, supplying the missing words correctly, we will give a year's subscription to "The Weekly Enquirer," "Farm and Home," "Woman's World," McCall's Magazine," and "Up-to Date Farming."

The word which fills in the missing spaces is a different word in each case, but made with the same letters.

"An old man wrapped in a somber ......
Sat by a wayside gate.
He upward looked while the leaves did ......
And his face with an honest ..... shone
While he sang this song in a dulcet tone,
'The wild wind ..... the waves of the sea,
But from this place it ..... not me
For out in the sun the ..... would be
Much discomfort, Tra la la Le.' "

John E. King Announces For County Assessor.

Mr. John E. King announces as a candidate for Assessor in this issue of THE MERCURY. His formal announcement will be found on page 4.

Mr. King lives in the First District and has served frequently as Deputy Assessor in his district, making at all times a painstaking and efficient officer.

He has a host of friends who are predicting that he will be a hard man to beat.

Rooms For Rent at 381 West Main.
Mrs. R. S. Norvell.

SALTWELL

Rev. S. L. Moore attended the Missionary Institute at Washington, Ky., Friday.

Mrs. S. L. Moore and mother, Mrs. Margaret Brannock, spent Friday with Lelia and Gladys Snapp.

Mrs. Rachel Snapp and daughter, Mrs. Margie Smith, of York, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Rev. W. P. Fryman, of Gorbin, preached here Wednesday night.

J. H. Brunker and wife and Mrs. Permelia Kenney motored to Rev. E. K. Kidwell's and spent the day Sunday.

The following spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family: Mrs. Rachel Snapp and daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Aaron Snapp and two daughters, Irene and Myrtle, and Lelia and Gladys Snapp.

E. M. Mattox and wife spent Sunday with Aaron Snapp and family.

Grover C. Gaunce and family spent Sunday with Luther Gaunce and family.

C. H. Rule and U. G. Mattox attended church at Millersburg Sunday afternoon and night conducted by Revs. Gardner and Coale.

Rev. S. L. Moore and family and Mrs. Brannock spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mack Gaunce and family.

Miss Myrtle Gaunce spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mary E. and Grace Gaunce at M. F. C. at Millersburg.

[From another correspondent]

Rev. S. L. Moore was a business visitor in Paris Monday of last week.

Wm. Bell and son, Newman, of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of relatives here.

Mr. Andy Hollar and wife, of Hog Jaw, spent Friday with Victor Gaunce and family.

Mrs. Thurman Gaunce spent Monday of the past week with her parents, D. F. Caswell and wife, near Carlisle.

Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Ezra, and Mrs. Rachel Snapp, of York, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Aaron Snapp and daughter, Irene, spent Saturday with U. G. Mattox and family.

J. C. Earlywine and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Newt. Harrington and wife, of Wagoner's Chapel.

D. C. Wilson and wife, of Headquarters, spent Sunday with E. T. Gaunce and family.

Mrs. Fraulien Allison has returned to her home in Carlisle after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. Collins, of Morningglory, spent Sunday with P. D. Kendall and family.

Mrs. R. E. Coleman and children, of Visalia, returned home last Saturday after spending several days here with friends.

James Mynear, of Crayton, spent Sunday with Wm. Kenney and wife.

Jno. M. Donnell Sells Farm.

The old Samuel Milton Donnell homestead, situated at Taylor's Creek, about five miles south of this city, was sold Friday to Andrew Shrout by the owner, Jno. M. Donnell, who is a son of the deceased. This farm of 163 acres, up until the date of sale, had been in possession of the Donnell family for 85 years, Mr. Milton Donnell having purchased it at the time of his marriage. He has been dead for about 38 years and his widow died in this city about six years ago.

To Re-apportion Justices' Districts.

Fifteen taxpayers of Nicholas county have caused to be issued a public notice that an application for a re-apportionment of the Justices' Districts of Nicholas County, be made to the Judge of the Nicholas County Court at its December term. The application will be made by said voters for the appointment of commissioners to re-apportion said county into Justices' Districts and to lay off, fix and establish the boundary lines of said districts as required and directed by the Kentucky statutes.

FOR SALE—Have pure bred single comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale at $1.00 each. Apply to
MRS. W. W. RIGG,
Carlisle, Ky., R 2, or telephone Moorefield Exchange.

'Penny Wise; Pound Foolish'

Are those who say we cannot afford the small expense of the County Health and Welfare League. They are the wise men who cannot afford insurance on their stores; who think it does not pay to advertise; who are too economical to paint their houses; who denounce the extravagance of good roads and schools. So they save their pennies—and lose all they have when the store burns down; their business stands still and goods become shelf-worn; their houses rot down; the roads ruin their stock and vehicles, steal their time from other work, and turn away men to other communities to buy and sell; and their children grow up in ignorance, shiftless and lawless, without the school's enlightening and civilizing influence. That's economy for you! When the question was asked, "Why does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?" the reply was, "It's the only place to stand." Safety first! Let us stand at the head—that means progress. You who desire may stand at the tail, where all the kicking is done, but not for me. It isn't sensible.

This Health League work is worth while even from an economic point of view, both in the money saved to the county and especially in the prevention of a far greater outlay. We will take two sample instances of saving. A man was sick on the county's hands. His condition was so serious that frequent calls from the doctors would have been necessary, at times even several a day (and the county pays for that), and even then he would probably have died without a nurse. As it was, the nurse saved his life, and also prevented the necessity of so many visits from the physicians. Again, there is the fumigation of houses after contagious diseases, for which the county pays. In this one item in just the past few months the county has been saved approximately $75.00. There are other instances we could mention.

This work saves the county especially in the way of prevention of a greater outlay of money. "A stitch in time saves nine," the old adage says. So a few dollars spent in the way of the prevention of sickness, or in the beginning before the disease has a hold on a person means the saving of a greater expense by the county. For if neglected the patient might be placed on the county's hands for some time, and if the disease is contagious might infect still others and add them to our expense.

But I will place the educational part of the work far ahead in value to the community in the of prevention even and certainly of progress. Literature is being distributed in the schools and lectures are given teaching the boys and girls how to care for and preserve their health. They are also examined to see if they need medical attention. For often a boy or girl is slow in work and unruly in disposition soley because of unrecognized need of medical or dental attention. The reports of each child's condition are sent to their parents. I wish the county could see the nurse's reports of our schools, showing what an appalling small per cent of our children are normal. A conservative guess would be that over 75 per cent. are defective. This work then will mean that the future generation will be stronger and better men and women physically and therefore mentally and morally than their parents

Than there is the philanthropic side of the work. Our hearts are troubled as we read of the suffering in Europe, among the Belgians, Serbians and Armenians especially. Yet there those at our own doors who are in great need. Many of them already receive aid from our county. But we cannot afford to give them the nursing some need except through the Health League's visiting nurse. She is ready if called to go wherever needed. She has ministered to those who were in need, and saved the county greater outlay of money. But, what should appeal to us more, if we have the spirit of Christian charity in our bosoms, she has alleviated pain and suffering and distress and saved lives, that could be reached in no other way.

Let us be progressive; let us be truly wise; let us be generous; let us be genuine large hearted Kentucky Americans, and let us back up with our means and our sympathy and co-operation this great work in our county.

—Contributed.

Hog Killing Time

I am prepared to slaughter any number of hogs, daily during the season, and my charges will be reasonable. I solicit your trade.
E. D. SPARKS, Carlisle, Ky.

LOST—Leather halter, between residence of Mrs. Sallie Congleton and Main Street in Carlisle. Notify Oren Myers.

FOR SALE—Some fresh Jersey milch cows and some pure-bred Duroc Jersey boars and gilts. Apply to
ARTHUR MULLIKIN, Flora, Ky

LOST—English black and white setter dog. Wore collar with name W. R. Hinkle on plate. Notify D. M. CURRY, Carlisle, Ky., and receive liberal reward.

Winter Is Here

And we are prepared with a full stock of all dependable merchandise—the best the market affords at PRICES MOST REASONABLE.

Regardless of the very great advance in all merchandise, we are giving rock bottom prices. Our tremendous trade speaks satisfaction.

We are Giving Special Prices on All Cloaks, Suits and Dresses

Also remember, we carry an extra good line of

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes

At the right kind of prices.
If they do not wear right, tell us.

Come in and let us show you how to save money on all articles in our line

BRAYFIELD & PATTON'S New Cash Store