NEIGHBORS

By MARIA M. CALLAHAN.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.)

The sky was a leaden gray and the rain came down with the quiet persistency of a long-drawn-out wake day. Mrs. Chambers and Ida gray sat and white sewing tightly by the window, taking every ones of windows for between to wash. Against one of these windows a chickadee flew now pressed against disconsolately out on the dreary landscape.

About a month before, May Dutton had been offered a position in one of the city's commercial schools. As the mortgage on the old homestead was to be foreclosed, the little teacher gladly accepted and, with her aged sister, had faced the ordeal of city life. Today for the first time the pitiful ways left alone, for a forceful call had kept her from school. Mother presumed to come home as soon as there was clear sky, but the heavy drizzled dreadfully, and after a long same hesitation, Cholly was seized with the spirit of wanderlust.

As estimated from history was outside the windows and Gladys was delighted when the rain ceased and the sun and cooled a very eye at her. Hot coffee was poured into the window for a longer view, throwing out her head to watch him. Half his whips at her from the further edge. Then her eyes fell on the next window, also looking out on the railway.

The back room was occupied by a spinsterish creature that the painter called a "Dutch cousin." Gladys had the liveliest curiosity concerning him. There were two long hours yet to wait for Hector; the next window was temptingly near and the balcony had a floor of slender iron bars. In a twinkle she was out on it, leaning and gazing in at the next, at the curtain, as it were, of the warm.

The walls were lined with pictures and pieces of books, and near the center in front of the fireplace an immense easy chair stood out in strong relief.

Among all these books there must be some fiction, and the window was only unfastened she wouldn't have any thing to do but reading. The rain drops began to drop off her curls, into her eyes and down her neck. Her dress was unbuttoned and Gladys stepped into the room.

Half a dozen shelf of unbroken titles, mostly dull, she discovered a row of chubby "Children's Tales" and "Mother Goose." Then, "Ivanhoe," "Fairyland." Hesitating in alarm, she ran to the window for the door. Hector's voice seemed the warm filled chairs very soft and comfy. Gladys perch on its edge and a peep in the hall, stalked in on crooked tiptoes, and peeling down into the hideous armchair, with the tall back, she cutter tucked off the minutes.

A rainy day in the city always attached Jedon Gardner's patience. It seemed to stretch out the time of consciousness in his pupils as well as in his patients.

An hour later Minie came along with much the same sensation he felt, and, when the wind took her under his, blew her on the steps and through the door, which it obligingly slammed after her. He was waiting for from the elevator to her door to surprise Gladys and found her gone. Frowned by a word which read "Only Next Door." The sinking of a heart stopped before she knocked for the hand Gladys laugh. Then the door opened and shown John Grayson's face from an evening frown.

"Oh, Mamie, I was so lonesome and I found the loneliest book and the worm is as dry as—"

"Why, honey, you poor, lone and I can't do anything about it." Mamie kissed her and smoothed her hair. "Come home to my place and I'll make you a nice hot toddy and you can lie down and be warm."

"Suppose we have two hens and boost the kiddie by the fire for the time and then I'll carry her home." suggested John. "Mamie, mamie, can't stick them?" he added artfully. Home was a quiet place and he was so affectionate in bed during the storm. Mamie, for the table he ordered by the hour and John produced crack pie and cocoanut macaroons from some hamper and Mamie made coffee. Mamie came to become a short absence in her part by Jedon Gardner. Bringing with her the pleasure of a book he had brought home and John carried home a week's hard pay.

When he came back the room seemed very empty. Reaching for his pipe he sat before the fire a long time, pictures Minie opening his again in her soft blue gown.

It was of course, nonsense, he reflected after the invalid's health settled. From that time it was never so his intimate neighborly relations, so genially as Gladys appreciated, as her own particular property. That Jedon's evenings at home began to be given more to reverie than to study and he developed into a curious inability to pass a florist shop.

One late afternoon he stopped at Minie's door with a tall sheaf of roses and found her alone, going softly in the twilight. Such propitious circumstances were unprecedented in Minie by John and the "blessed little word" was his answer. When Gladys came peeping in later John's green were blossoming sadly on the piano, the sweeter roses bloomed in Minie's cheeks.

The Constitution of the United States requires that a census of the years 1920 be taken every ten years. Prior to the census of 1920 the Bureau of Representatives is made as to states.

SUGAR CREEK HONOR ROLL

First Grade—Honor Roll—Clarence Pywell, Paul Logan, Lillie Tarter and Marion Cox.

Second Grade—Special Honor Roll—Walter Kenison.

Honor Roll—Nelson Pyrcus, Minnie Logan and Martha Eicher.

Third Grade—Honor Roll—Promise Ingram, Walter Perkey, Margaretine Logan and Ruth Eicher.

Fourth Grade—Special Honor Roll—R. Selby and Stanley Ham.

Honor Roll—Alma Logan and Guy Anderson.

Fifth Grade—Special Honor Roll—Lucile Logan and Gladys Anderson.

Honor Roll—Elizabeth Anderson, Roger Kelley and Carl Selby.

Eighth Grade— Honor Roll—Orbie Anderson.

Nellie Brayfield, Teacher

FARM HOME

60 1-2 Acres Good Land -- Beautiful 7-Room Brick House

We have contracted with Mrs. Susan Stiles to sell her beautiful little farm located 3 1-2 miles from Shelbyville on the Smithfield pike at

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m.

This is one of the finest little farms in the county, located as it is right on one of the best pikes in the county, soon to become one of our state-aid road, right in Glenoyrie school, one of the best in the county; all good lands with plenty of tobacco land and well watered.

The improvements consist of a dandy seven-room brick home, recently remodeled with a dandy front porch, fitted back porch, cabin for tenant and all necessary outbuildings in good condition. The barn is a beauty, has several good stalls, good crib, harness room, and tight flooring in the loft.

Altogether we don't know of a better home and farm combined in the county. We will be glad to take you out to look it over or you will find a man at the farm to show you.

The best opportunity yet to buy your farm at your own price.

We sell absolutely without reserve or by-bid.

Remember the day—Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m.

Free, $10.00 cash. Terms Easy. Free Souvenirs.

WAKEFIELD-DAVIS REALTY COMPANY, Hartford Building, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Lot Sale on Snow Hill, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1919, at 10 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED

ONE CENT A WORD

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Just ON SALE.

"Oh What a Pal was Mary" song. "I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now" song.

"Down We Go Then up in the Air Balloon" song.

"Take Me to the Land of Jazz" song. "I'LL Take Care of Your Cow, Suzie, Jerry" Big song hit by Norah Bayes.

"Louisiana Alabama Tenor Duet." "Oh Boy Happy When I Pray" Duet. "Who Played Poker with Pocahontas" Irish Jig, Jimmie Kennedy.

J. H. Templeman Piano Co.

FOR SALE—Good 400 Chevrolet Touring Roadster at a bargain. Mammoth Garage.

LEATHER HOUSE AT OLD PRICE. 9 pair for men at $2.65, 9 pair for boys at $2.65.

W. T. BARLOW.

FOR SALE—Ford Roadster, in good condition. See this bargain. Main Street Garage.

We make a specialty of farm planing and lighting, let contract by the year work, the job to watch it. R. L. Lewis Opp. Postoffice.

POULTRY—Make your stock another Poultry healthy for less money. D. L. D. Lewis's guaranteed remedy.

Hopkins Drug Co.

Don't wait for "Santa Claus" to decide the Roof needs repairing. Let me give you an estimate—Now. C. E. Jameson, Practical Tinner and Slate Roofer Building.

SHOP—On Sycamore, near Main. Horseshoeing, repair work, radiators, etc. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Charlie Walker.

THAT GOOD COAL

That good coal we guarantee. Buf. Lump, Egg and Nut. Let us fill your bin with this coal and you be satisfied. Phone or call and we will refund your money in full if you are not satisfied, return a ton. The E. A. Martin Co. tf

Call on S. T. BARLOW for Dairy Feed, Dairy Cows, or Cream 25 pounds.

When you come to Lexington visit our place and see what we can save you money on in furniture, stoves, rugs, etc.

Fayette Furniture Co.
219-221 S. Limestone St.

Bring your produce to E. W. Neal Highest prices.

The Whitest White Cakes
The Lightest Light Rolls
And the Flakiest Biscuits
Are made when you use
Our special White Rose Flour
Made by the Carlisle Milling Co.

Don't forget R. W. Neal has a full line of Shoes—good ones. The prices is right. Call and see for yourself.

Put in your order for that new Dodge or Hack car with L. A. Martin Citizens' Garage.

FOR SALE—It 45, Buick touring car, 1917 model, first-class condition, Lots good. Cheap for immediate sale.

J. Will Howard.

Additional Classified on personal page

1920 MODEL CHEVROLETS

Now On Our Floor Ready For Immediate Delivery

Come in and look at them, or telephone us for demonstration

There are a number of improvements in the New Model Chevrolet—Electric Starter, Lights, Demountable Rims, Full Electric System Throughout

Everything you get on a $2000 car, FOR $825 DELIVERED

Graeter & Cheatham
Main Street Garage

BASKET MAKERS OF NAPLES

For Centuries He Has Been a Picturesque Sight in Streets of City.

For centuries the basket maker has been a picturesque sight in old Naples where the trade seems to the same name for the process. The basket maker is omnipresent, sitting cross-legged by his big wicker pile, ready to work for or for no other city under the sun are they used for so many purposes, from cradles for babies to fish receptacles, and a covering for one bottle. The artist spills his wicker deftly with a long-bladed knife and proceeds to weave watertight baskets by hand, as only his strong fingers can fashion them. Not one, but many a day are his "mice" and when they are spoken of about him at nightfall, he gives a sigh of satisfaction and leads his cart for the morrow, for possibly it is his own back which must bear the burden. If he, he appears like an animated basket-rack as he sallies forth to the tune of "Santa Lucia." Later, one can easily imagine that there is a ventriloquist hidden away in the depths of the baskets, calling his wares.

He day and by night he lives in close proximity with his goat, one and horse if he is rich enough to possess three domestic animals, sleeping in the room with them, and seldom seems to discomfort or anything out of the ordinary. More than one tourist has told us of a common night, that of seeing a horse second a flight of stairs ahead of his master, at the end of a long day of sightseeing, and of a horse, a cow, and the amorous braying of which does not disturb the sleep of the boy who was for he knows no night-hour day.

QUEEN GETS MARVELOUS VEIL

Belgian Lace Experts Worked on Piece Four Years—Designed by Artists.

The Queen of the Belgians has received from the lace and embroidery works of Bulgaria Flanders a marvelous veil. Surrounded by all the miraculous and misery of war these local subjects have toiled in secret for a long year years to produce a unique gift which they offer in homage to their queen.

Such is their devotion to their sovereign.

A French publication describes the veil—designed by the most famous of Belgian artists and executed by the most expert workmen, perfect in every detail of mind and craft.

Twelve thousand hours were required in workmanship for the veil contains not less than 12,000,000 points. Displays the almost perfection of light and shade, a difficult effect and one of rare beauty. It solves for the first time, perhaps, the question of perspective. The entire piece weighs but four and one-half ounces. In the center of the veil are the Belgian arms, and in the four corners of the material panels the arms of the cities of Ypres, Nieuport, Poperinghe and Furnes. The four coat of arms represent the industries of weaving, fishing, lace making and dyeing.

In the orchard you **pick** the kind of apples you want. In the market you take what the dealer has. We want **the pick of the wheat** for

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

and we go right to the fields to get it.

The big WILLIAM TELL mill is right in the heart of the richest wheat-growing country in the world.

We go into the fields themselves and pick just what we want—the very best of the season's crop.

And you see the result in a bigger loaf and a more delicious flavor when you bake with WILLIAM TELL.

Better tell your Grocer—WILLIAM TELL.

See how much better it really is.

For Sale by All Dealers

Southern Optical Co.
Incorporated
Manufacturers of Perfect Fitting
SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES
Kryptoks Artificial Eyes
Invisible Bifocal Lens
4th & Chestnut Sts.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE!

Only 3 days left in which to pay your state and county taxes. The penalty will positively be added December 1st.

JAS. W. MYERS, Sheriff

Save Time and Money BY USING A HOME TELEPHONE

NICHOLAS HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY, Incorporated.

DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every Farm"

The Delco-Light engine is the valve-in-the-head type—simple, best and most powerful airplane engines and in hundreds of thousands of automobiles.

It is air-cooled—runs on kerosene in any climate—has only one place to oil and has a simple mixing valve in place of carburetor.

The storage battery is exclusively designed and built for Delco-Light with thick plates, wood and rubber separators and many improvements that insure long life.

Delco-Light long ago passed the experimental stage and has gone through the refining influence of three and one-half years of production and of usage by 75,000 customers.

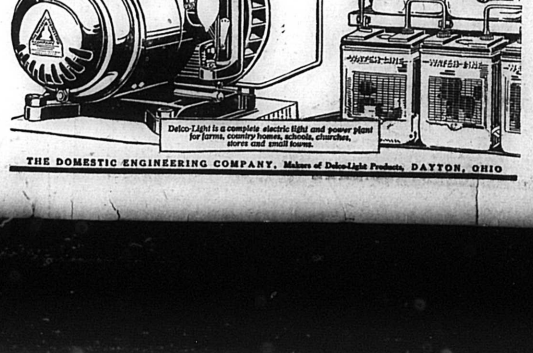
You will find plants in the homes of your community. Just ask your neighbor about his Delco-Light plant.

Delco-Light makes happy homes; it saves time and labor, taking away lots of hard, unpleasant tasks. It "Pays for Itself" by the work it does and the time it saves.

Of the more than 75,000 Satisfied Users of Delco-Light, the first are among the most enthusiastic—proof that the simplicity and durability of Delco-Light meets the requirements of its customers.

There's a Delco-Light Man Near You

Central Kentucky Light & Power Co.
269 WEST SHORT STREET, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
E. L. UNCAPHER, 317-319 GUTHRIE STREET, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Delco-Light is a complete electric light and power plant for farms, country homes, schools, churches, stores and small towns.

THE DOMESTIC ENGINEERING COMPANY, Makers of Delco-Light Products, DAYTON, OHIO

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LII CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919. NUMBER 48

COMMENT

We publish below, under the caption, "Readjustment Prices," a letter received last week from the Western Newspaper Union, which we purchase for our use in printing the Mercury in printed. The schedule of rates referred to in this letter increases the price of this stock 50 per cent. Later advices predict that a second or increased prices the available stock of paper will be exhausted in a few days and over thirty days. The condition is a serious one for all newspapers and especially for the rural press, as the city dailies seem to be favored by the paper mills to some extent.

The situation is one that calls for the serious consideration of every reader. To be serious, and The Mercury requests its friends to give their attention to helping us to weather the storm. Compared with the profits now being made in almost every other line of business, the income of a country newspaper is small. For years we have consistently refrained from increasing prices, except where failure to do so would result in loss, for in the present crisis we feel that failure to increase both subscription and advertising rates.

Within the next few weeks, therefore, unless the situation clears, it will shall be forced to make this increase. In the meantime, we would ask that advertisers condense their space, as far as possible and use their space carefully so that we may plan for a reduction in the amount of extra pages. We hope that the readers of the letter referred to and also the article "From 10 Pounds of Rags" appearing in the "Southern Newspapers Agree To Drastic Limitation of Space" which are published elsewhere in this issue.

READJUSTMENT PRICES

November 24th, 1919

To Readprint Customers—In the face of heavy demand for newsprint paper and the inability of mills to meet the demand, we have maintained our readprint service without increasing subscription prices, or making a corresponding increase in our customers, yet effective December 1st, readprint rates will be as shown on price list attached hereto.

The war created conditions which resulted in heavy increased sales in other departments of our business, and this has made it possible for us to carry heavy loads in paper for the most since 1916. This extra expense has been borne by the mills, however, that it will be impossible to avoid advancing our readprint rates, as effect in part the high price of paper.

Large buyers of print paper are being quoted at from 7 cents to 9 cents per pound, and we have been offered a small lot at 10 cents per pound, and we are subject to market conditions as are other large buyers.

The new prices effective December 1st are not based on these high prices, but the increase is under our contracts with mills, and the new prices range from 60 to 75 per cent above the cost to us in August, 1916, and a total increase of over 15 per cent since 1914.

We appreciate to the fullest extent the difficulties under which you have been, and are, operating in the face of the most unprecedented conditions ever experienced during the past four years. We will continue to absorb the increased labor expense just as long as we possibly can, while Mr. Sale says he leaves us no alternative but to put in effect the new schedule December 1st.

In the new price list we have changed the method of making the rates from the antiquated quire basis to the modern method of a rate per hundred sheets, requiring no chart or schedule to show the price per sheet for any size of the roll. This method is not necessary to figure, but is more readily understood.

We want to thank you for the business you have given us in the past and earnestly solicit your continued support.

Yours very truly,
WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
TO ADVERTISERS

Owing to the crisis in the paper market, transient advertisements will hereafter be charged at the rate of 50 cents per column inch.

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED BY WINDSTORM SATURDAY

The windstorm of Saturday, while it lasted only a short while, was the most severe that has hit the county for some time, it seemed. Many barns were wrecked, windows broken, hay and fodder shocks blown over and generally scattered.

A large glass in the door of Mr. F. C. Taylor on Sycamore street was broken.

The roof on one of the barns at Turner Ross, a Fisher's lumber yard was blown off.

The roof on the coal shed and garage of Miss Bruce King was blown off and a chimney on the residence blown down.

The window at the residence of John Dillon was broken.

A stripping room on the farm of John Mathews was blown over. The doors of the barn were broken off by the wind.

The roof on the building of Dr. A. Mitchell on Main street was considerably damaged.

Several windows in the Greater Bible College were broken.

Practically all of the shutters on the residence of Mrs. J. Frey on Old Lexington pike were blown off.

Although a few telephone poles were blown down and some broken, the telephone service here was not out for any length of time.

The storm ushered in the first real cold weather we have had this season, the thermometer dropped to below freezing.

We have heard of no damage a few weeks the creeks have been out of their banks and considerable damage has been done from this source. Corn in the shock has been considerably damaged in the creeks and bottoms of Flat Creek.

GEORGE FISHBACK BUYS SHELBY COUNTY LAND

One of the largest real estate transaction taking place in this section of the state was consummated last week when Mr. George Fishback of this city, bought 1,000 acres of land in Shelby county, paying $100 per acre. This land lies about 8 miles from Shelbyville and a mile from Bagdad, and is all good tobacco land. Mr. Fishback will divide the farm into small farms and sell them at public auction.

POTTS FARM WITHDRAWN

The 221 acre farm of Mrs. Mary S. Potts, near Carlisle, which has been advertised in The Mercury the past three weeks, was withdrawn from sale Saturday, but not sold at auction, on account of the inclement weather, a very small crowd was present. The best bid was $180 acres for the farm and this was not accepted. Mrs. Potts will offer the farm privately.

MAYSVILLE WILL BUILD NEW HOTEL PROBLEM

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 27.—A novel proposition is made in the call issued for construction of the will of Omar Ewing.

He willed his wholesale grocery business to his employees, the business to be managed by a board, the board to elect a president, and the president to be a stockholder, Mr. Omar Ewing.

The court is asked to determine whether $5,000 of goods in stock at the time of his death and a $5,000 life insurance policy, payable to his estate, is a consideration in payment for an account are a part of the business to be conducted as a part of the residue of the estate.

THE ALL-KENTUCKY LINE-UP

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29—Matt C. Clay sold his interest in the Whitehall Tobacco Loose Leaf Warehouse Company, here today to Judge Alfred N. Cooke, Owingsville. Judge Cooke will assume management of the company's business January 1. The Whitehall is one of the most modern houses in now receiving tobacco and will be the first sale December 1. Judge Cooke recently sold his farm near Owingsville, and will, with his family, move here before.

HONOR ROLL OF C. H. S. 1.00 THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

FIRST GRADE

Special Honor—Joicy Waugh, Lulie Wilson.

Honor Roll—Ruth Norton, Lillian Harrison, Ella Mae Hill, Elizabeth Martin, Wm. Kenton and Roger Blake, Frances Atkinson, Milton Calvert, David Sutton, Kenneth Surgeon, Wm. Gwynn Snapp, Ruth Holland, Marion Van Camp, Hubert Mefford.

SECOND GRADE

Special Honor—Jas. Conway and Jane Ross.

Honor Roll—Russell Darragh, Lucy Hamilton, Estille Dowdy, Lucy Frederick, Boad Hunt, Evelyn Neal, Miranda Mary, Anna Nelle Sugg and Herbert Mills.

THIRD GRADE

Special Honor—Elsie Harrison.

Honor Roll—Mildred Stewart, Gertrude Frederick, Virgie Hamilton, Thelma Thomas, Philip Martin, Cecil Marshall, Jim Parker Hamm, W. H. Ewell, Earl Wagner and Robert Potts.

FOURTH GRADE

Honor Roll—Mary Frederick, Hilda Wilkerson, Jesse Snapp, Fred Darnall and Teddy Gordon.

FIFTH GRADE

Special Honor—Grace Gannon.

Honor Roll—Dorothy Perry, Frances Gannon, Naomi Gordon, Earl Mefford, Ruth Perry, Pansy Scott and Elias Stewart.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor Roll—Cecelia King, Jeanette Cox, Annie Laurie Barr, Lola Barnes, Katherine Hill, Ruth Bell, Hugh Marguerite Banks, Franklin Wilson, Ernest Hill, Ernest Hill and Ernest Wilkerson.

SEVENTH GRADE

Special Honor—Mary Gannon, Helen Darnall and Minerva Lancaster.

Honor Roll—Bessie Mae Jones, Susan Mary Frances Smathers, Sallie Mae Hamilton, Ruth Hill, Lucile Hamilton, Mildred Williams, Lucile Williams, Irene Parks and Willie B. Cox.

EIGHTH GRADE

Special Honor—Gertrude Kennedy and Ruth Hill.

Honor Roll—Christine Frederick, Mildred Dodson Gaither, Thelma Lillian Mann, Adrienne Palmer, Joe Frank Conley and George Banks.

HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMAN

Special Honor—Lillian Mae Crouch and Anna B. Crutcher.

Honor Roll—Mary E. Reel, Elizabeth Hamilton, Marshall Hamilton, Woodward, Jess Banks, Nimiga Payne, Pansy Ewell, Drusilla Anderson and Hagel Roberts.

SOPHOMORE

Special Honor—Cylda Stanfield and Hubert Hamilton.

Honor Roll—Kennedy, Lois Talbert and Frank Alexander.

JUNIORS

Honor Roll—Catherine Clancey, Florence Crakes and Gennie B. Fox.

SENIORS

Honor Roll—Marion Jacks, Harry B. Tilton, Gladys Fosback, Mary E. Potts, Mary Clarry and Hiett Amburgy.

SUIT OVER FARM SALE

It is reported that there is to be a law suit over the sale of the Mrs. Fannie Bath estate. The farm was sold at public auction a few days ago and it is claimed that the farm was worth more than the price paid, a small house and lot was reserved. There is from $1,000 to $2,000 involved in the controversy, while the whole farm sold for about $8,000. The farm is one of the best of the Whitehall tobacco sections ever held in Bath county.

Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE IN MT. STERLING IS SOLD

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 29—Matt C. Clay sold his interest in the Whitehall Tobacco Loose Leaf Warehouse Company, here today to Judge Alfred N. Cooke, Owingsville. Judge Cooke will assume management of the company's business January 1. The Whitehall is one of the most modern houses in now receiving tobacco and will be the first sale December 1. Judge Cooke recently sold his farm near Owingsville, and will, with his family, move here before.

To The Department of Justice

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General, Washington, D. C.

Sir: The world is now engaged in a great war for peace, and it is to be raised to the wilderness that is now America. That race has always been heard upon the side of liberty, patriotism, good citizenship, and public and private morals.

It remains today the most potent weapon the republic wields against the forces of evil, and the most powerful builder of public opinion.

The country newspaper is the product of the American soil. Not from the cosmopolitan crowds of city street, but from the green fields, from wide and clean living of the open, comes that elusive, though real, something that has come to be known as "American ideals."

As leader, teacher, counselor and friend, the country newspaper has broken trail for one hundred years for the most thrilling example of empire building the world has ever witnessed.

Its influence and power for good, for the betterment of humanity, regardless of political faith, inspiring its fellowship of patriotic citizens to greater and greater effort, and giving of its own slender resources to the cause.

Not in the fields of the country press did we find the serpent of disloyalty.

Arthur Balfour of England recently remarked to an American newspaper man:

"Upon the moral power of America rests the fate of civilization."

The country newspaper is, to be sure, a business enterprise, but we believe it is more nearly approaches an unselfish public utility than any other American business.

We know the very existence of this most dependable of our influences for good is threatened by profiteering in paper. Forty fortnightly, bank, insurance, and other business publications, and metropolitan dailies, have ceased to exist, but not a single country newspaper suspended.

It has already made the business impossible, the country merchant and village life, steadying influences in our national being, will pass. A national calamity of incalculable magnitude is portent, seems to be a total disregard of the country press for fifty-seven years, so tender is our loyalty, so patriotic our service, so generous our support, so loyal our business—business men upon whose continued business prosperity depends the existence of our country press.

We ask an immediate and thorough investigation of conditions, and the publication of such remedies as are found to be the cure of profiteering in industry.

Yours respectfully,
WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

Omaha, Neb., November 29, 1919.

Southern Newspapers Agree To Drastic Limitation of Space

Because of the fact that any newspaper concerned is subject to a decree of direct public interest, every publication in the country, daily and weekly, has been maintained and also to publish instructive and interesting matter dealing with every human interest, save advertisements and auction matter for newsprint paper which has been rapidly increasing in the matter of quality, is therefore,

Resolve, That the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, in special convention assembled, urges its membership to make an earnest effort to reduce the volume of auction matter, and to condense and continuing through 1920, at a rate of at least 10 per cent as compared with the consumption for July, August, September and October of this year. The association earnestly recommends that the publishers of the South in each community, preferably in the end that every practical method of other papers should have wood pulp may be adopted.

The association recognizes the fact that the economy of consumption cannot be accomplished except by the cooperation of the side of newspapers or a reduction of the volume of advertising, but recognizes that the situation has complicated chiefly by a reduced, the number of pages printed, and the number of editions issued, the size type, the number of pages advertising and promulgating advertising, and the use of illustrations, and so on in the description rates with the increased cost of the paper and the expense of delivery in the mails.

The association urges immediate and drastic limitation of advertising area in support of all the efforts made by the committee on conservation of the Publishers' Association representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, this a—and this association. The committee on conservation of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association is hereby directed to prepare a form of report to be sent by the association's office to all the members of the association on which they are requested to report weekly the amount of newsprint paper used, the number of pages printed, the number of these reports to be printed in the association's bulletin.

REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL WILL BE MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Monday night with all the members present.

The most important business to come before the meeting was the discussion of the electric light rate. The quarterly report of the Carlisle Electric Light & Power Co. was received and ordered filed to be confirmed.

Mayor Stephens stated that the Council had received a request to be call on the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Electric Light Co. and ask for a complete quarterly report of all their business, including the light plant and the ice plant. The Mayor said that he had called on the business of the light plant. This committee is to ask permission of the board of directors to examine their books. No re-adjustment of the light rate in this city will be made until this committee has reported.

The Mayor stated that Mr. Paul Darnall were appointed as the Board of Supervisors for the City of Carlisle for the ensuing year.

Walker Hilar was granted a permit to erect a shed on his property on North street, recently purchased from the Smith heirs.

SALTWELL

Death has visited our community again and claimed for his victim Mrs. Angie Saltwell, who died at her home, Dec. 18, 1919. To Mr. Wagoner, born one daughter, Bella, who departed this life Nov. 12, 1908. She was a good, Christian man, liked by all who knew her. Her husband died a few years ago. Mrs. Saltwell was a consistent Christian, was true to her friends, and loved the institution of the church. His life told for good. His widow only lacked a few days, and all was done that could be done for her comfort. Her last words were, "I will be home when on the 4th of Nov. at noon she passed. His funeral was conducted by Rev. Jas. E. Wright, at Mt. Moriah church, Nov. 20. A large crowd was present. He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, who have the sympathy of the sympathy of the entire community in this sad hour of bereavement.

Thurman Gannon and family spent Sunday with C. Gannon and family.

Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. E. R. Kenton, of Mt. Sterling, visited their daughter, Leila, spent Monday with Mr. Kenton and family.

E. H. D. Allison and wife spent Sunday with Jas. Wagoner and family near Oakland.

Mrs. Ed. Simpson preached an interesting sermon last Sunday morning. He will preach here next Sunday morning. Come out and hear this gifted speaker.

Mrs. O. Mattox and daughter, visited E. M. Mattox and wife, near Bartonville, Saturday.

MT. MORIAH

Mrs. Ruth Fetback visited her aunt, Mrs. Alice Henderson, Thursday last week.

Mr. Jas. Moore and wife were the guests of Mr. Jas. Summitt and wife near Oakland.

Mr. Orval Fuller visited his mother, near Bartonville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Ada Fuller, N. Smith, Bob Gannon, Mrs. Ruth Fetback and Mrs. Elizabeth Sparks Sunday.

Mr. Lucian King visited his sister, Mrs. Bessie Dampier, Thursday.

Mr. Ed Gannon and family spent of Mrs. Ada Fuller and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Thomas Porter is very ill at this writing.

MT. OLIVET MOTHER AND BABE MEET SAME FATE

The following account of the fire that destroyed the home of Clint Kelly, in Mt. Olivet Monday morning, leaving his wife and baby so badly burned that they died, is taken from the Bracken County Review:

"Mrs. Kahler was trying to start the fire in the kitchen stove, and as many people will do, threw coal oil on it, not knowing there was fire in the stove. The fire flashed up in her face and set her dress on fire. She ran out and grabbed the baby who was on a bed in the front room. She ran and caught it up and ran to the front door which was closed, but she was burning by this time and when the poor woman discovered there was no way out she threw the baby back on the bed. Neighbors who heard her screams ran to the house, but were compelled to stand back and see the poor woman and child burned to death. The child died in their arms and pulled the bed clothes over the baby for a wee, a fixture. The husband had gone to his work in the woods, not knowing there was any trouble at the school. The fire flashed up in his face and he ran to