SECTION TWO

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

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At the next birthday party

You should serve DR. SWETT'S 1776 ORIGINAL ROOT BEER—it's good for the whole family—from the youngest to the eldest member.

This delicious, sparkling beverage has been a favorite in New England for more than 50 years.

Puts zest in parties

Order a case now—a telephone call to your dealer will bring it—delivered to your home. Keep a few bottles always on ice—and order it at the soda fountains when you are this way.

Out of town dealers for sale of malts & concentrates, write to

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Whatever Your Figure
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There is a Parisian style that will improve your lines and give you a fit more becomingly.

Graduate corsetieres are at your service here. With expert skill they adjust corsets perfectly.

Special Values

Stout Model—Extra heavy coutil, open mesh elastic boned, elastic in front, back lace $3.50

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If you can't shop here in person—use our prompt Correspondence Service. Mail orders are given special attention.

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Parisian Corset Store
CORNER RACE and OPERA PLACE CINCINNATI
OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE ACCENTED HEARTILY

Behind Your Telephone

Each of that telephone on your desk are miles and miles of wire; hundreds in the air or underground; the most intricate mechanism of switchboards; a great plant plus a trained organization to prepare whose business it is to provide you make your telephone service

The telephone instrument itself is a smallest part of the telephone plant. It represents hardly one-tenth the investment the company has made to provide you with your own special use; its mainten is but an insignificant fraction of the cost of the maintenance, upkeep and operation of the plant behind it.

It is but a representative of the plant and organization behind it.

It is the organization of men and women, educated, disciplined and co-ordinated to the highest efficiency of service—day or night, to serve you.

When you lift your receiver you have all this at your command.

"At Your Service"

NICHOLAS HOME TELEPHONE CO.
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

THE HELPING HAND

By GEORGE E. COBB

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Thus, abstraction, accepting things as they come had roughened what had once been sentiment and romance by Albert Wheeler. The bringing up of a family had made the practical ways of life serious, and little by little he had drifted away from kiss and caress, although never suddenly. He was always pleasant with his patient, toiling helpmeet, but never dreaming that she might still cherish those trifling attentions of affection that keep a man's heart warm.

Their children had married and had gone away, the home became lonely and, Abner engrossed with business cares and Jane, his wife, with her household duties, it was natural that each should treat the evening hours as a period of rest. The lovers were cast out to Jane. She did not complain, however, because Abner read aloud, or sat lost in business thoughts. He took her silence as a natural sequence to the absence of the children and drifted into making home a mere incident in everyday life.

Still, it warmed his heart wonderfully to see the devoted attention Jane paid to his preferences and his comfort.

Every morning Jane looked to arranging his newspaper and magazines on a table, a fact Abner could never accomplish. She would smile up in his face and talk casual nothings while performing this duty, and receive a goodbye kiss as a reward. Jane had suffered a sprained wrist at any time and more than the apology that he was always getting the "just right," this morning Abner noticed that she winced slightly in adjusting it.

"Jane, little woman, you're not wrenching that hurt arm of yours in taking my sore lazy duty off my shoulders, are you?"

"Why—just a little touch of rheumatism, Abner," replied Jane, "It's this spell of damp weather, I think. Everybody is complaining."

Abner accepted the off hand explanation casually and getting out on the street and finding he had left some papers in the house, returned to the front door. Glancing past its glass top he made out Jane rubbing one arm from the bared elbow down. There was an expression of pain on her face, and as she arose to put on her dusting apron Abner noticed that she could not reach behind to adjust the strings, but had to tie it in front and then pull it around into place. Abner proceeded to his office with bowed head and thoughtful face.

"I wonder," he muttered to himself, "I wonder if I have been getting that dear woman all these years?" Somehow he was uneasy all that day. Every time he thought of Jane's faithful hands that had so ministered to his comfort, the pitiful and pathetic appealed to him. That was a day given over to retrospect. Memories, neglected and ignored for years, for casting up accounts and pondering over where he stood.

Why, Abner, where is your regular article?" broke Mrs. Whalen in next morning as preparing to attend to his usual newspaper adjustment, she found her husband drawing into place one of Jane's chairs for him to take a load and fasten with a pin.

"Just across that soft pedestal," responded Abner with affected nonchalance. "I'm experimenting to see if it is place readily and, besides, it saves you a bit of trouble."

"Never mind," uttered Jane in a half mournful, half tearful tone. "This is the last time he will ever have to do it. I'm going to be busy from now on, and I'll spend it, eh? Goodbye, dear."

He was so fetish and volatile as a lover and as he swung from the door Jane sank into a chair, more weak than she was too bright a person to comprehend that instead of being confining to her fickle husband Abner had observed, and the unusual tenderness and the shortened sewing strings were the result. Now set like a statue and then stiff as if her heart would break. The thoughtful ness, the brightness, had been wiped out by the two little incidents thrilled and tore, bringing to the surface all the latent suppressed emotion of years.

And that two weeks' vacation? Straight back to the town where he had been born. Abner Wheeler took a day off. Had the women folk of the place packed boy and girl where they lived and survived. But the boy remembered, flowery paths, and to the scene of his youth where they had plighted their troth he renewed the pledge.

Then he came back to his home and said Abner, "you will find a tired woman who will assure those tired feeling hands."

And that shall I do—I can be that," she remonstrated.

"You will take a good rest," replied Abner. "It will be your blessed mission to commune and all the wrinkles of worry and care."

Dangerous to Woo a Spider.

Mrs. Spider will always eat Mr. Spider, if she can catch him, quite soon after they are mated. The female spider, too, will frequently devour her rejected suitors. Her seeking alone a forty acre of jazz before her, this being the method usually resorted to for ensuring the lady's affections. The female, if she thinks one of them would make a toothsome morsel, eats him before he can propose. If she doesn't ..... one a mate she will dance

Protect Your Poultry Profits

No farmer can afford to be without a good cream separator—

Buy the Viking and not only save in the first cost, but save time and labor in operation.

Does your skimming cover and bother you?

The Viking is made with the STRAIGHT DISC, eliminating device and the cover is easily removed for inspection. Come in and let us demonstrate a Viking to you.

It's a proven profit maker and investment.

W. T. McDONALD,
MYERS, KY.

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Roy C. Whayne Supply Co.
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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
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Tobacco Not Wasted Now.

In the fifties of a country confederated by the English customs authorities, a tobacco planter who had a furnace called the king's pipe. Now, before all tobacco is sent to market, that which is returned as unsaleable for one reason or another is carefully examined, when torn it into snuff, and the like, for the use of gardeners and the like.

We will stand at the bars of J. A. McCance's jail, in Ellisville, Miss., a miles south of Carlisle, 12 miles east of Jackson, on Saturday, May 29, 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m. one bay horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, 10 years old. Also a combined horse.

Also one bay mule, 16 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, 10 years old.

He is by old Red Cloud, the greatest living sire of mules, and is the highest type of mule.

Also at the same time and place two extra good mules, aged 6 years old. Both are good, heavy-boned jacks, with point, and will make good, good breeding stock.

Any mule or stock will be stood at $5.00 PRIVILEGE $5.00

Cash in hands when mares are bred, giving each mule a fair trial to raise the above stock.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

McCOMBS-HOPKINS, Inc. & Church Hill Distilleries

The Half Dozen Stallion
KING Stephon, JR.

Will make the season of 1920 at the stable of O. B. TURLEY, about 1 mile west of Headquarters and ¼ mile East of Garrison on the Morehead Grove road, at

Will Insure a Living Colt.

KING Stephon, Jr., is 11 years old, dark bay, black mane and tail, 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a son of the great Percheron Stallion Stephon, and his dam, Queen Bess, whose pedigree was recorded in the Percheron stud book of America, King Stephon, Jr. was foaled October 20, 1902, got by Stradat 71121(24631) dam Adonis 936 (24629) by Romulus 8751(721) Stradat 71121(24631) by Fame-Patriot 1402 out of Jubie (3204) by a son of Gambetta.

Terms of stock will be stated at $5.00 PRIVILEGE $5.00

Cash in hands when mares are bred, giving each mule a fair trial to raise the above stock.

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McCOMBS-HOPKINS, Inc. & Church Hill Distilleries

HON. RICHARD P. ERNST.

ERNST ENTERS SENATE RACE

CANDIDATE NOTED FOR EXTENSIVE CHARITY WORK

EDUCATOR AND "I" LEADER

Ardent Supporter of Movement To Wipe Out Illiteracy

Good Republican Record.

Frederick Augustus Ernst, who is now, he was high in office by nomination of both parties from 3 districts in Kentucky, was born in Lexington, Ky., and is a son of Frederick Ernst and Emma Augusta Ernst, natives of Germany. He was educated in the public schools of his native city and graduated from the Kentucky State University in the class of 1898. He was a student of unusual ability and was prominent in all student activities. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Upon leaving school he entered the employ of the Lexington Trust Company, now the Lexington Trust Company, and was connected with that institution for 15 years, serving as assistant secretary and treasurer. He was also secretary and treasurer of the Lexington Trust Company.

He was a member of the Lexington Board of Education for 12 years, serving as president of the board for 6 years. He was also president of the Lexington Public Library for 6 years.

He was a member of the Lexington Board of Commissioners for 4 years, serving as president of the board for 2 years. He was also president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce for 2