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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923.

A Merciful Judgment

"But mercy is above this sceptred sway,
It is enthroned in the hearts of kings,
It is an attribute to God himself."

In the exact enforcement of the law, our English cousins hold to the old Mosaic code of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." As a consequence, the city of London has in a year only seventeen murders, and as many convictions. In New York, in the same space of time, the murders committed exceed this figure enormously, the convictions are fewer. As a consequence, a cry has gone up for the exact enforcement of the law in all cases. It is a demand that is reasonable. Our lack of respect for the law is engendered by its non-enforcement. The law should be enforced, or it should be repealed.

And yet, in our opinion, there are cases in which justice should be tempered with mercy. There come times when the judge on the bench, the twelve men in the jury box may excusably be governed in their verdict by the teachings of Christ, rather than by the Mosaic code.

In Cincinnati last week a young girl, a native of this county, was brought to trial for the murder of her baby. Victim of the age-old deception of man, unlearned in the ways of the world, frantic and without friends, suffering doubtless a temporary mental derangement that is not unusual in women at such times, her tortured mind could conceive of but one means of release from her difficulties.

An exact enforcement of the law would have condemned this girl to pay the penalty for her act with her life or by serving a long prison sentence. Instead, Judge Thomas Darby stopped the trial and gave a suspended sentence. In addressing the unfortunate young woman, Judge Darby said:

"I approve your action in confessing wrong," the Judge told Miss Anderson. "You have gone a long way in repentance for the dreadful experience you may or may not have been responsible for. No court can approve the course which you took. You should have provided for your child.

"The man responsible for your condition should be with you now in your moment of suffering.

"During the hearing of this case I have observed the feeling which you have shown. I have taken into account the state of mind you must have been in. The law by your confession has been vindicated.

"This court will use all in its power to rehabilitate you. At this time I can quote to you the greatest words ever spoken, 'Go and sin no more.' Your sentence to the Reformatory at Marysville stands suspended."

Perhaps we Americans are sentimentalists. The Mercury pleads guilty for itself, if approval of Judge Darby's action be sentimentalism. The law should be enforced, but as between its rigorous enforcement, in cases like this, on the one side, and the tempering of its harshness, in the light of the teachings of love and mercy brought into the world by the Nazarene, on the other, surely no man, whose heart is right, may hesitate in making choice.

An Indomitable Spirit.

Here is a word picture of a scene, wonderfully well done. It is Urie Bell's account of the third anniversary gathering at the home of Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day. We republish here a portion of Mr. Bell's description of the gathering:

"Woodrow Wilson [illegible] dwell today on the Armistice and the valor of his countrymen. His modest plea to the third great anniversary gathering at his home was that all the laurels go to the "most ideal army ever thrown together, and to his honored friend, Pershing." He gave his message and turned away.

But the deeper symbol he made for the multitude had wrought too heavily on emotions. He, most of all, was carried away by what he knew lay in the minds of the breathless throng before him. He turned back.

"The strident measures of "Come All Ye Faithful" had risen to mark the end of his speech. A trembling, enfeebled hand was lifted. Other hands relayed his signal. The music dribbled out awkwardly. The trembling hand fell and silence came.

"Then in a shaking voice, audible only a few feet away:

"Just one word more," it asked.

"I cannot refrain from saying it." The wife of the war President moved closer. Anxiety shot through glances of all those nearby. The peril of excitement for him was realized. Tears, too, somehow, seemed to sense the need of the moment. But he went on:

"I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again—"

"There was a slight pause and then the parting, prophetic conclusion:

"—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

Broken in body, but with spirit intact, cherishing his ideals, fighting on, Woodrow Wilson may yet live to see the triumph of the principles, idealistic perhaps, but God-given, for which he has stood.

Last Tuesday's Election.

The result of Tuesday's election is most gratifying to the Democrats of Kentucky and to the national organization of the party as well. The enormous majority given Mr. Fields furnishes proof of a reversal of that sentiment which swept Mr. Harding into office. Coupled with that sentiment, locally, and increasing the majority, there were two factors—the unpopularity of the Morrow administration and rebellion of the rank and file of Republicans against the machine tactics of the Ernst-Galvin-Morrow wing, in nominating Mr. Dawson, when Mr. Colvin would most assuredly have been the nominee of that party, had the selection been left to a Republican Primary. To quote the Lexington Leader, the G-E-M Triumvirate "got what was coming to them."

Mr. Fields has an opportunity for service to his State that has been vouchsafed few governors. In the first place, the majority given him attests the faith both partisans and independents have in Will Fields, the man. Furthermore he will have a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate to work in accord with him. All of this heightens a responsibility that is, in any event, a weighty one.

The Mercury has always felt a great confidence in Mr. Fields' integrity of purpose, in his earnestness, his desire to do the right thing, to be of service to his State and we have felt and expressed our belief in his ability to measure up to our ideal of a good Governor.

What The Mercury had to say about Mr. Fields during the campaign was not pre-election ballyhoo. We expressed our faith in him and we believe that faith will be justified in his administration.

The "Old Open Fire-place."

Some years ago we remember reading a bit of newspaper verse, written by some poor, lonely wretch—in a city flat, no doubt—entitled, "As We Sit 'Round The Hole In The Floor." As the family gathered around that furnace register and inhaled its quota of devitalized air, the thoughts of the author went back to the little blue flames that licked and curled about the fragrant logs in the old open fire-place of his boyhood. We imagine that fire place was in Kentucky and, like the one we remember, in the dining-room. And there were andirons and a turkey wing on the hearth and the faint aroma of old ham, mingled with occasional puffs of woodsmoke brought a delectable anticipatory gnawing to that region in which the doctor said our stomach was to be found. And—but someone is always painting such pleasant pictures of the winter evenings of the past at this time of the year—and we can't get back. But we can bring back the cheery hearthstone for our children, at least we country-town folk can, even if we boast the modern [illegible] of furnace or steam heat. We can leave the grate open.

Gaze a moment on the picture the Hopkinsville New Era has painted, then open up that grate!

"A cheery hearthstone dispels the gloom of bleak November," says the New Era. "Every season has its pleasures, every month its separate [illegible]. November, bare and still, [illegible] winds and veils of [illegible] the dethronement of [illegible] the attraction of the [illegible] fireside.

"[illegible] without! Leaves [illegible] Departed sunshine! No flowers [illegible]

"Bright firelight within. Flying sparks from burning logs in a broad fireplace, diffusing cheer; or glowing coals in the grate giving animation.

"November calls the family together in merry comradeship around the fireside. Lessons done, children recount happenings of the day in school. Father grows reminiscent and spins interesting 'yarns.' Mother adds neighborhood news or reads aloud to her 'brood.' Popping corn and roasting nuts give pleasure.

"Picture shows and other outside attractions haven't the accustomed lure these November evenings with a cozy fireside at home beckoning. Who has not seen pictures in the fire, and shown them to the kiddies. How the youngsters delight in the stories about Santa Claus coming down the chimney?

"The fireside is the heart of the home. Illumination of home fires welds family ties, brings parents and children closer together in inspirational companionship—the strength of the home. Happy home firesides are the strength of a nation.

"Poor residents of mere furnace heated houses miss the cheer of an open fire. Where do the kiddies hang up their stockings? What is the center of attraction in such homes?

"It is left to the staid brilliance of an electrolier, or perchance the enticement of a home radio set to dispel the engulfing depression of the "melancholy days" where no bright fire burns on the hearth."

Women As Weather Vanes.

The Maysville Independent is sure that we are in for a "real old fashioned winter." In support of its claim, the Independent says:

Fur on wild and domestic animals is unusually heavy; ants have gathered their winter supply of food early and stored it far below the surface of the ground; cockle burs filled out and ripened early; corn husks are extremely thick; nuts and acorns are plentiful and are being stored unusually early by squirrels, chipmunks, jays and woodpeckers; wild geese have big bones and heavy feathers; woman—lovely but irrational woman—is wearing her waist lower and has discarded the heavy furs she has been wearing all summer.

But don't you know that the once gentler sex has "that indefinable instinct," that marvelous "sixth sense" that is not vouchsafed mere men and chipmunks, squirrels, jays, woodpeckers and wild geese? If woman is discarding her furs, why not trust her weather instinct? It will be a mild winter. Nothing, if not chivalrous, The Mercury pins its faith to the most intelligent and most expensive of the fur-bearing folk. Women for weather-vanes is our slogan!

Join The Red Cross.

Payment of membership dues to the Red Cross should become as much a matter of routine to us all as the payment of taxes. In the payment of taxes we are contributing to the support of a government which we expect, at least, to function for our welfare. In contributing to the Red Cross we are doing something for others; we are helping to relieve suffering; we are, perhaps, casting our bread upon waters that will return it to us. None of us may forget how splendidly the Red Cross came to our aid here in Carlisle upon the occasion of the flood a few years ago. With this in mind and with the more important thought that we are one of the most fortunate of nations in a world, where much suffering, disease and hunger now exists, none of us should hesitate to give of his plenty to the Red Cross. Do not wait to be solicited this week.

The Crown Prince is back in Germany. Emperor William and his suite are reported to have their passports in hand. The Brussels Gazette predicts the restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy on December 4. A greater war-lord than William tried to "come back." He died on the island of St. Helena. Ennui is responsible for wierd actions. The life at Doorn must have become unbearably tiresome to William, so that even death seems preferable. Conquered conquerors, deposed kings and ex-prize-fighters rarely "come back."

A writer in a current magazine says that the motto of the "flapper" is that of the Northwestern Mounted Police—"Get your man." Yes, and grandma had the same motto, though she accomplished her aim by having the "vapours," or "fainting" at the precise psychological moment, when "arms and the man" were standing by.

"Can a husband force his wife to obey him?" The question is answered by the "highest paid woman writer" in a daily paper this week. No Carnegie medals will ever be won in answering that question by those, who by reason of their position, should be able to speak authoritatively on the subject. They know better.

"It 'pears to me," said Uncle Remus, "dat Marse Bill Fields and Marse Owsley Stanley en de rest on 'em, not only cotch Brer Dawson's goat, but dey done gone en hog-tie en brand 'im, so it's gwine be powful lot er trubble fer 'im to git back to der feed trough ergin."

Alibi-making on the part of those who followed with allegiance the fallen fortunes of Marse Charley Dawson has been the popular indoor sport hereabouts since last Tuesday.

Our own Judge C. B. Thomas allows that Dawson carried "Hajaz and all the little Hajazzers" by 555 votes.

Home Planting and Care of Plants

By N. F. Rockwell, Mgr. National Planting Service

A perennial garden is a constant joy. It yields outdoor beauty and flowers for indoor decoration from one end of the year to the other. It is something, however, that should be planned and planted in advance.

Most perennials can be planted to the best advantage in the fall. At this time of the year, we have more leisure to attend to our work in the flower garden and it makes pleasant work for the late fall days.

Fall planting, guarantees a stronger and much earlier start in the spring, and some of the early spring blooming perennials must be planted in the fall if we wish the spring blooms the first year.

It is no more difficult to make a hardy garden than to make an annual garden. When it is done, it is really done for years to come. The first start in making the garden is the "whole job," for thereafter it needs very little attention and will improve itself with each year's growth.

In planting your perennials you may prefer to have them up around the house; in narrow beds beneath the windows and in front of the house foundations; or you may have planned long, narrow beds or boarders along the paths or drives or in front of the fence or hedges. Or you may choose to make yourself a real, old fashioned "perennial garden" such as our grandmothers used to enjoy. The hardy flowers may be used equally well in any of these ways.

Some special pains should be taken in mixing some good rich manure with the soil, as the perennial plants will have to feed in this ground for years to come. Some good coarse bone is an addition also to the soil, that will be welcome to the little plant roots. A love for flowers and a real interest in their growth and development will be all thereafter to insure the necessary success of your garden.

If you are near enough to some nursery pay it a visit and actually see the growing plants and make your selections. It is always satisfactory to select your plants in this way. However, if this is not possible, you will find that by "browsing" through the catalogues and by putting some thought on the color, seasons of growth and general habits of the plants, you can rely upon any well established nurseryman to do his part.

The only question in starting out to choose plants for your hardy garden is the necessity of limiting yourself to the number of things you can handle, for there is an almost endless variety of beautiful and easily grown things from which to choose. Therein, of course, lies part of the fascination of planning and planting a hardy garden; for you can add to it yearly, and have the pleasure and excitement of "discovering" new things. There are, however, a few oldtime standbys that you will naturally want to give a place in your garden first of all; thus you can make sure at the start of getting the most for your money, and achieving, from the very beginning, the "garden of your dreams."

Surely you will want, in your garden Iris — the old-fashioned blue-flag or fleur-de-lis. There are both the German and the Japanese Iris in many wonderful varieties from which to make your choice. You will want some of each, because the Japanese varieties bloom after the others, and the two together will give you many weeks of these beautiful flowers. They are wonderfully varied and attractive, but a half dozen different kinds of each of the two types mentioned above will give you a good start.

Phlox is another dependable old favorite that should be found in every hardy flower bed or border. Here again it is desirable to plant two or three different types, so as to get a long season of bloom. Peonies are perhaps the most showy of all the hardy garden flowers, even if you do not have any hardy "garden" at all, a few clumps of peonies should be set out around the place, as they will hold their own even under considerable neglect, and bloom with increasing beauty year after year.

You will also want some "columbine," with their wind-tossed, honey-filled blossoms; and also delphinium and hollyhocks. The two latter are among the tallest of hardy flowers, and give a charm to the garden which nothing else can supply. There is nothing that will take the place of hollyhocks planted against the side of the house.

Sweet William, and hardy pinks, must surely be included too, to add their delicious fragrance to the beauty of the garden, and to supply their charming flowers for the table. These will spread year after year, and can always be used to "fill in" bare spots, as there can never be too many of them.

A hardy garden, formed of such simple but delightful flowers as we have mentioned above, is within the reach of every lover of flowers, no matter how limited space or purse may be.

BE CAREFUL WITH THE GUN

"This is the hunting season, a time of the year when a large number of men enjoy one of the greatest of sports," says the Oil City Derrick. "Hunting takes its devotees out into the open where health is most always the reward for time expended. But hunting always brings its list of accidents which, before the season is over, reach a big total. These accidents can be considerably reduced in number if every hunter on every trip which he may make into the woods would use the utmost of care in the way in which he carries and uses his gun."

COOPERATION

The Oklahoma Wheat Growers' Association may handle ten million bushels of Oklahoma wheat through the pool this year, says the Wichita Eagle. Last year's Oklahoma pool contained 3,250,000 bushels. These figures indicate something of the growth of the cooperative idea in Oklahoma.

If all the wheat farmers in the United States could cooperate as well as those in Oklahoma, the wheat problem would be solved. For complete cooperation eventually will mean the restriction of production to a point commensurate with the demand.—Lexinton Herald.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Do not try to steer some other fellow's boat until you can paddle your own canoe.

Lost time is never found.

Sweating gets you farther than swearing.

If business does not come your way change your way.

The best investment in the world is hard work.

Wasting time and money will put a man [illegible] bench.

Be [illegible] grocer boy—deliver the goods.

A single magnifier, a peddler of leeches in Italy, is said to have made a fortune selling thousands for a franc apiece during an epidemic of influenza.

THE FARMER

Who used to be the butt of jokes?
The farmer.
Who stood in awe of city folks?
The farmer.
Who bought the gold bricks and said,
"I vum"—
And wished that he had stayed "few hum?"
Who got least for his work, by gum?
The farmer.

Who buys the autos nowadays?
The farmer!
Who pays the tax for good highways?
The farmer.
Who feeds us all from day to day,
And gives us good, strong men? I say
Who owns this blessed U. S. A.
The farmer!

—Alice L. Webb.

JOHN McCORMACK'S PROGRAM

When John McCormack sings at Woodland Auditorium, Lexington, Friday night, November 16, he will be ably assisted by Mr. Lauri Kennedy, cellist, and Mr. Edwin Schneider, pianist. There are still good seats to be had. Write or phone Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music.

Following is the program that will be given by Mr. McCormack and associate artists.

1. Sonata A minor (first movement) ... Grieg
Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Schneider
2. O Sleep, why dost thou leave me? (from Semele) ... Handel
b. Enjoy the sweet Elysian Groves (from Alceste) ... Handel
Mr. McCormack
3. a. Adagio cantabile ... Tartini
b. Dragon Flies ... Nandor Zsolt
Mr. Kennedy
4. a. Die Liebe hat gelogen ... Schubert.
b. Der Jungling an der Quelle ... Schubert.
c. To the Children ... Rachmaninoff
d. Is She Not Passing Fair? Elgar
Mr. McCormack
(Intermission, five minutes)
5. Irish Folk Songs:
a. The Meeting of the Waters ... Arr. by Page.
b. Kitty, My Love ... Hughes
c. The Lark in Clear Air ... Page
d. The Snowy Breasted Pearl ... Robinson
Mr. McCormack
6. a. Air ... Herbert Hughes
b. Tarantelle ... David Popper
Mr. Kennedy
7. a. The Last Hour ... A. Walter Kramer
b. The Far-Off Tide ... Easthope Martin
c. Go Not Happy Day ... Frank Bridge
d. Thanks Be to God ... Stanley Dickson
Mr. McCormack

It must be a tough job for Ed Morrow to write that Thanksgiving proclamation this year. But perhaps he may be like the old woman, who had but two teeth, but thanked the Lord that they "hit."

Aluminum scenery is used at the Chemnitz opera house, Germany, as a substitute for expensive wood.

Copper-treated rope will make it impervious to marine pests that now devour that which has been treated.

Turkey is planning to improve its roads which are in notoriously bad condition.

Copenhagen was a fishing village until the middle of the twelfth century, when it began to grow, after coming into the possession of the Bishop of Absalon.

Oiled paper is used, instead of glass, in hot house frames in France, with good results and much less expense.

Our Classified Ads always pay.

(Continued on page three.)

"Senor Stewart, He Keel My Vaquero!" Shouted Don Carlos.

ing and spent, he concluded his arraignment of the cowboy. "Hees yet most arrest! Senor Stewart a bad man! He keel my vaquero!"

"Do you hear that?" yelled Hawe. "The Don's got you figgered for the little job at El Cajon last fall."

The clamor burst into a roar. Hawe began shaking his finger in Stewart's face and hoarsely shouting. Then a little young vaquero, swift as an Indian, glided under Hawe's uplifted arm. Whatever the action he intended he was too late for its execution. Stewart lunged out, struck the vaquero, and knocked him off the porch. As he fell a dagger glittered in the sunlight and rolled clinking over the stones. The man went down hard and did not move. With the same abrupt violence, and a manner of contempt Stewart threw Hawe off the porch, then Don Carlos, who, being less supple, fell heavily. Then the mob backed before Stewart's rush until all were down in the courtyard.

The shuffling of feet ceased, the clanking of spurs, and the shouting. Nels and Monty, now re-enforced by Nick Steele, were as shadows of Stewart, so closely did they follow him. Stewart waved them back and stepped down into the yard. He was absolutely fearless; but what struck Madeline so keenly was his magnificent disdain. Manifestly, he knew the nature of the men with whom he was dealing. From the look of him it was natural for Madeline to expect them to give way before him, which they did, even Hawe and his attendants sullenly retreating.

Don Carlos got up to confront Stewart. The prostrate vaquero stirred and moaned, but did not rise.

"You needn't jibber Spanish to me," said Stewart. "You can talk American, and you can understand American. If you start a rough-house here you and your Greasers will be cleaned up. You've got to leave this ranch. You can have the stock, the packs and traps in the second corral. There's grub, too. Saddle up and hit the trail. Don Carlos, I'm dealing more than square with you. You're fixing about these boxes of guns and cartridges. You're breaking the laws of my country, and you're doing it on property in my charge. If I let smuggling go on here I'd be implicated myself. Now you get off the range. If you don't I'll have the United States cavalry here in six hours, and you can gamble they'll get what my cowboys leave of you."

Don Carlos was either a capital actor and gratefully relieved at Stewart's leniency or else he was thoroughly cowed by reference to the troops.

"Si, Senor! Gracias, Senor!" he exclaimed; and then, turning away, he called to his men. They hurried after him, while the fallen vaquero got to his feet with Stewart's help and staggered across the courtyard. In a moment they were gone, leaving Hawe and his several comrades behind.

Hawe was spitefully ejecting a wad of tobacco from his mouth and swearing in an undertone about "white-livered Greasers." He cocked his red eye speculatively at Stewart.

"Wal, I reckon as you're so hell-bent on doin' it up brown that you'll try to fire me off'n the range, too?"

"If I ever do, Pat, you'll need to be carried off," replied Stewart. "Just now I'm politely inviting you and your deputy sheriffs to leave."

"We'll go; but we're comin' back one of these days, an' when we do we'll put you in irons."

"Hawe, if you've got it in that bad for me, come over here in the corral and let's fight it out. You've got it in for me, man to man. Speak up now and prove you're not the cowardly skunk I've always thought you. I've called your hand."

Muttering, cursing, pallid of face, Hawe climbed astride his horse. His comrades followed suit. Certain it appeared that the sheriff was contending with more than fear and wrath. Savagely he spurred his horse, and as it snorted and leaped he turned in his saddle, shaking his fist. His comrades led the way, with their horses clattering into a canter. They disappeared through the gate.

When, later in the day, Madeline and Florence, accompanied by Alfred and Stillwell, left Don Carlos' ranch it was not any too soon for Madeline. The inside of the Mexican's house was more unprepossessing and uncomfortable than the outside. The halls were dark, the rooms huge, empty, and musty; and there was an air of silence and secrecy and mystery about them most fitting to the character Florence had bestowed upon the place.

On the other hand, Alfred's ranch-house, where the party halted to spend the night, was picturesquely located, small and cozy, complete in the arrangement, and altogether agreeable to Madeline.

The day's long ride and the exciting events had wearied her. She rested while Florence and the two men got supper. During the meal it was not lost upon Madeline that Florence appeared unusually quiet and thoughtful. Madeline wondered a little at the cause. She remembered that Stewart had wanted to come with them, or detail a few cowboys to accompany them, but Alfred had laughed at the idea and would have none of it.

After supper Alfred monopolized the conversation by describing what he wanted to do to improve his home before he and Florence were married.

Then at an early hour they all retired.

Madeline's deep slumbers were disturbed by a pounding upon the wall, and then by Florence's crying out in answer to a call.

(Continues next week).

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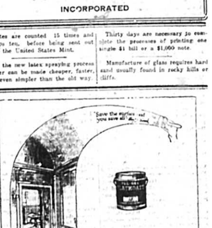

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LOCALS

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Pauline Garon in "Children of the Dust." This sure is a good one, don't fail to see it.

Firday—"Speed," Pathe News and a comedy, "The Artist."

Saturday—Buck Jones in "West of Chicago." This is some good western picture.

Monday—Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up." You sure want to see this one, full of action. In fact, you should see all of the above program at the

LYRIC THEATRE

Q. T. Gatewood has installed a handsome electric sign in front of his confectionery.

Sorghum molasses is plentiful on the local market this season, selling at $1 per gallon.

A large force has been at work during the past week putting a new roof on Farmers warehouse No. 2.

The Carlisle high school football team will go to Mt. Sterling Friday for a game with Mt. Sterling high.

Emery Asbury, of the county, received Tuesday by parcel post a handsomely mounted deer head from his brother in Canada.

Miss Leona Brinegar, of Fleming county, has taken a position as stenographer in the office of Master Commissioner U. M. Swinford.

The Golden Rule Grocery has moved from the McMahill building to the building of Joe Walden, proprietor of the building, across the street.

The jury trying Jake Frederick, charged with selling liquor, in county court Saturday was unable to reach a verdict and Frederick will be given another trial today.

Local dealers were paying 26 cents per pound for turkeys in the country Wednesday and 27 cents delivered. A further decline in price is predicted before the end of the week.

Geo. D. Scott has been appointed temporary clerk in the local postoffice to succeed Coleman Crouch, who resigned recently. A civil service examination will be held soon to fill the place.

Work on the reconstruction of Main street was resumed Monday after being suspended for over a week while rock was being quarried. The street has been completed to the Kimbrough hotel corner.

On Wednesday morning at the chapel period of the city school, an interesting Armistice program was given. A number of the grades rendered choruses and readings. The high school orchestra furnished music.

Mr. John T. Hinton, of Paris, was in Carlisle Tuesday in the interest of his celebrated healing gas, Anti-Phymin, which he has placed on sale here. Mr. Hinton recently returned to his old home at Paris after an absence of 18 years.

A few cases of diphtheria have been reported in the county during the past week, although the board of health is taking every precaution to prevent a general epidemic of the disease. Children with sore throats should be examined by a physician at once.

At a meeting of the state highway commission Monday, the project of reconstructing the Maysville and Lexington pike in this county, which had been approved by the division engineer, was approved by the commission. Most of the other projects were passed to the new commission.

Three youths, two of them high school students, made an unsuccessful attempt to run away Wednesday afternoon. The boys, it is said, were attempting to go to Cincinnati on the freight train. Two of these boys are under suspended sentence to the reform school and they will be tried in juvenile court in a day or two.

A sample of the water from the cistern in court house yard was sent to the Experiment Station at Lexington several days ago and was pronounced unfit for human consumption without being boiled. Many residents living along Main street use this water for drinking purposes and Dr. O. S. Kash, health officer, urges all users of the water to boil it.

Col. L. D. Young, of Paris, was here Monday in the interest of his candidacy for Confederate Pension Commissioner of Kentucky. The appointment to this office will be made soon after the inauguration of Governor Fields. Mr. Young was a Lieutenant in the famous "Orphan Brigade" of the Confederate army during the civil war and his many friends in this county would be glad to see him receive the appointment he desires.

As a result of disturbances in Carlisle during the week end and court day, six defendants faced Judge C. B. Thomas in police court Tuesday morning. The docket was disposed of as follows: Mrs. Abe Frederick, charged with breach of the peace, put under peace bond; James Lawrence, breach of the peace, put under peace bond; Charles Shea, drunk and disorderly, $5 and costs; Allen E. Smith, drunk and disorderly, $10 and costs; Will Daily, drunk and disorderly, $5 and costs; Everett Dudley, breach of the peace, dismissed.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. B. F. Reynolds was in Lexington Tuesday.

—Mrs. R. N. Brock spent the week end with relatives in Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathias, of Winchester, were here last week.

—Mrs. Anna Lee, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Harry T. Letton.

—Mrs. Louie Willett, of Maysville, is the guest of Mrs. Riley Darnall.

—Miss Ellen Taylor Alexander, of Clintonville, spent the week end at home.

—Mrs. C. F. Owens, of Maysville, spent the past week with Mrs. Riley Darnall.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brown, of Millersburg, were guests of relatives here Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, of Lexington, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bramblett and Mrs. Arris Wiggins motored to Lexington Tuesday.

—Mr. J. W. Rankin is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. M. DeMyer, near Memphis, Tenn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darnall came Tuesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Riley Darnall.

—Mrs. Riley Darnall will leave Friday to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

—Mrs. William Conley has been ill at her home on West Main street for the past several days.

—Mrs. J. T. Jackson has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Hill, in Lexington.

—Miss Frances Kash, who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks, is improving.

—Harvey Embry, of the University of Kentucky, spent the week end with his brother, Joe Embry.

—Mrs. Lora Feeback, formerly of this county, is reported seriously ill at her home in Dayton, Ohio.

—Mrs. Alice Cummins and brother and Mrs. Margaret Conley, visited relatives in Maysville, Saturday.

—Mrs. Omer Martin, of Paris, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Crump.

—Mrs. Robert Grimes and Mrs. George Powell, of Elizaville, were guests of Mrs. Riley Darnall last week.

—Mrs. Allen Hopkins will entertain the As You Like It club this afternoon at 2:30 at her home on North street.

—Mrs. M. C. Hawkins and Miss Dorothy Utterback spent the latter part of the week with friends at Ewing.

—Mrs. H. S. King, of Lexington, was here Saturday to attend a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank.

—Mrs. W. R. Kennedy will visit in Lexington this week and attend the concert of John McCormack on Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pitman are in Mt. Sterling at the bedside of Mrs. Pitman's father, Dr. Stoops who is seriously ill.

—Mrs. O. S. Kash returned Monday from Eminence, where she has been with her brother, L. E. Swetnam, who is seriously ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baber and three children, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mrs. Baber's uncle, W. T. Crump and family.

—Misses Elizabeth and Martha Henry, have returned from Lexington where they underwent successful tonsil operations on Friday.

—Mrs. Frank Laughlin and little daughter, Fannie, arrived last week for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander near town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Norton and Mrs. Kate Kennedy will leave soon for Lakeland, Florida, to reside, having purchased property there.

—Mrs. Fannie Alexander went to Lexington last week to consult a specialist. Mrs. Alexander has been in declining health for some time.

—Mrs. J. P. Tune and daughter, Miss Edith, of Versailles, and Mrs. Wilson, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. H. C. Reed and Mrs. Margaret Tune last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McIntire, of Flemingsburg, and Dennis and Mason Wallingford, of Coffeyville, Kansas, visited Mrs. Margaret Tune last Thursday.

—Mr. H. N. Rankin, who has been confined to his home for the past several weeks as the result of injuries sustained when a horse he was riding fell with him, is able to be out.

—Mrs. Goebel Henry, who is suffering from typhoid fever, has been removed from a Lexington hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. P. Ledford, on West Main street.

—Mr. George Standiford, of Ewing, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crump Sunday. Mrs. Standiford and two children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crump for several days, returned home with him.

—Judge A. B. Tilton has been issued an invitation to attend a luncheon given by Dr. Fred Rankin at his home in Louisville next Tuesday in honor of his father-in-law, Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon, of Rochester, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer, son and daughter of Seman, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Myers on the Cane Run pike last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers attended school taught by Mr. Palmer in this county 33 years ago.

—Mrs. C. O. Peratt and little daughter, Frances Kennard, who have been visiting Mrs. Peratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fisher, at Headquarters, have gone to Morehad where Mr. Peratt has a position as teacher in the new normal school.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bramblett entertained on Saturday at their beautiful home on East Main street with a four course six o'clock dinner in honor of their grand-daughter, Miss June Thomas. The guests included Misses Thomas, Jeanette Robbins and Helen Gaunce, Messrs.

RELIGIOUS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the Rev. W. L. Robb, of Brighton, Ill., a grandson of Nicholas county, Ky. Come and hear him.

PREACHING AT MIRANDA

There will be preaching at the Miranda school house Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Connell, pastor of the Carlisle Baptist church.

DISTRICT MEETING

The presidents of the various Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Maysville District will hold an all day meeting he[illegible] November 22. All members of [illegible] auxiliary are invited to [illegible] the discussion

ME[illegible]CH

Wm. [illegible] pastor. [illegible] a. m. and 7 p. [illegible] 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible [illegible] 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. E. Elmore, pastor.
Preaching and Holy Communion Sunday morning at 10:45 and Sunday evening at 7.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

DEATHS

HOLLAR—Mrs. E. S. Hollar, aged 75 years, died at her home in Arnold Heights Sunday night after an illness of three years, during the greater part of which she has been bedfast. Mrs. Hollar is survived by her husband, Rev. E. Samuel Hollar, a retired Methodist minister, four sons and two daughters: Elbridge, Walker, Samuel and Albert Hollar, all of the county, Mrs. Walter May, of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Snapp, of Paris. Funeral services were held at the Barterville church Tuesday morning, conduted by Rev. Wm. S. Maxwell, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church, followed by burial in the Barterville cemetery.

PARSONS—Mr. George Parsons, aged 76 years, died at his home in the Cane Run vicinity last Friday after a short illness. Funeral services were held at the Locust Grove Baptist church Sunday, conducted by Rev. L. C. [illegible], of Louisville, followed by b[illegible] the Locust Grove cemetery. [illegible] was one of the bes[illegible] most respected m[illegible] county. His wife prec[illegible] grave about th[illegible] surviving are five [illegible], Mrs. Hunt[illegible], Mrs. Willie [illegible], and Mrs. Grover [illegible] the county, and two [illegible]ea Parsons, of Myers, and Stone Parsons, of Helena.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, 10c lower, with prices ranging from $7.40 for heavies to $5 for common fat sows. Cattle, slow and steady; steers, from $9 for choice to $3 for common [illegible] heifers, from $9.50 for [illegible] for common.

[illegible] Bostain, Hackett Rob[illegible] [illegible]lton McFarland. [illegible]rs. William Harper en[illegible] Friday afternoon about [illegible]tle friends for their [illegible]ty, and daughter, Jane, [illegible]our years old and Jane, [illegible] cakes and candy were [illegible] the little tots enjoyed it in different ways, some clinging to their mothers, others crying and some laughing and singing. Patriotic decorations made the home and refreshments most attractive.

—Miss Martha Dudley entertained with a noon luncheon on Thursday at her home on Sycamore street, in honor of her brother, Col. Wm. S. Dudley, of Lexington. The home was most attractive with white and yellow chrysanthemums. The guests were: Mr. William G. McDowell, president of the Third National Bank, W. W. Estill, vice president, Mr. Thomas Gardner, director and Mr. Green, all of Lexington; Mr. Jno. N. Ross, president of the Deposit Bank, Mr. Henry Carter, cashier of the First National Bank and Mr. Harry Kennedy, cashier of the Farmers Bank.

—One of the loveliest parties of the season was a progressive rook party given last Thursday by Mrs. Charles Smith at her home on Sycamore street. The rooms were most attractive with huge baskets and vases of white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. A. B. Smathers, Mrs. Sterling Blake and Mrs. H. A. Palmer. The guest of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. F. Tune, who with her husband have moved to Maysville to reside. They will be missed by their many friends and relatives here. May health happiness and success attend them. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Letton, Mrs. Wm. Willett, Mrs. Stanley Hutchings, Mrs. Jno. Mathias, Mrs. Howard Veach, Mrs. Jno. Tilton, Mrs. Rhoades Burton, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Jim Will Martin, Mrs. Coburn Tureman, Mrs. Lillie Kennedy, Mrs. Everette Beers, Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Miss Druscilla Campbell, Mrs. Henry Bramblett, Mrs. Claude Ratliff, Mrs. Everett Darnall, Mrs. Myers Fuller, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Mrs. Paul Darnall, Mrs. S. W. Keller, Mrs. Jno. G. James, Mrs. Stanley Blake, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, Mrs. Ben Henry, Miss Martha Dudley, Mrs. Warren Fisher, Mrs. Josephine Cox, Mrs. Mayme Hutchings, Mrs. T. P. Scot, Mrs. Wm. Howard, Sr., Mrs. Lindsay Stewart, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. A. B. Smathers, Mrs. W. F. Tune, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. Sterling Blake.

MARRIAGES

BARNES-SCOTT—Miss Elizabeth Barnes and Mr. Ben H. Scott, both of Mt. Sterling, were united in marriage in that city Sunday afternoon. Mr. Scott, who is engaged in business in Mt. Sterling, is well known here.

BRADY-SHEA—Miss Edith Brady and Mr. Clarence Shea, popular young people of the Ellisville neighborhood, were united in marriage at Lexington last Thursday, the ceremony being performed by Magistrate E. J. Miner at his office in the court house.

LYONS-VICE—Miss Mattie S. Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons, and Mr. Robert Clay Vice, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Vice, all of the Cane Run vicinity, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Bela Metcalfe, in this city Saturday.

BLEDSOE-DARNALL— A marriage which came as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties took place at Chicago on November 9 when Miss Bettie Bledsoe and Mr. Henry Darnall were united in marriage. The bride is a native of Lexington, but for the past year has been residing in California. She was a frequent guest of Mrs. Mary Johnson and other friends in this city and made many friends during her visits here. Mr. Darnall is the son of Mrs. Riley Darnall, of this city, and for a number of years was ticket agent at the local depot. For the past several years he has held a responsible position with the passenger division of the L. & N. in their offices in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Darnall will reside in Cincinnati.

O. E. S.

Marie Chapter No. 259, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in regular session Monday evening, Nov. 19th, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Betty B. Boone, W. M.

SMALLPOX IN MENIFEE

Circuit court was suspended in Menifee county last week on acount of the prevalence of smallpox, which is sweeping the county. Over 100 cases of the disease have been reported in Frenchburg and throughout the county.

BELL ON TRIAL

C. L. Bell, of Paris, former president of the Bourbon Oil and Development Company, the Cooperating Oil and Refining Company and the Mutual Oil and Refining Company, who was recently indicted on three charges of embezzlement in connection with the failure of the two companies, was placed on trial in the Bourbon circuit court Wednesday.

There were numerous stockholders of the three companies in Nicholas county.

MORRIS NOMINATED

Joseph Morris, of Henry county, was given the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seventh district to fill the unexpired term of the late J. Campbell Cantrill at a meeting of the party leaders of the district at Lexington Tuesday. He was elected on the fifth ballot. Samuel Wilson, of Lexington, and Virgil Chapman, of Paris, were the contending candidates. Morris was Democratic state campaign chairman in the recent election, and was private secretary to Mr. Cantrill for several years.

SENATOR GULLION DEAD

E. A. Gullion, 70, veteran editor and educator, who served as president of the Kentucky Press Association and as president of the Kentucky Educational Association, died at his home in New Castle Tuesday after several months illness. For forty years Mr. Gullion was engaged in the newspaper business and served one term as county superintendent of schools of Carroll county.

He was a member of the legislature in 1922 and introduced the Rash-Gullion prohibition law, the one now in force.

BRUCE KENNEY JAILED

Last Wednesday Bruce Kenney was brought in from Nicholas county by Officer Barton and lodged in Flemingsburg jail to serve a sentence of 60 days and $200 fine imposed in Fleming Circuit Court here some months ago. Kenney was arrested while transporting 17 gallons of moonshine liquor through here and after he had been convicted in the lower court gave bond and carried his case to the court of Appeals on the grounds of right of search.

The higher court decided against him, and he was re-arreste[illegible] olas and brought back [illegible] —Flemingsburg Gazette.

EDUCATIONAL NOTICE

A meeting of the trustees of Nicholas County will be held in Court-room on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. Every trustee is urged to be present. A special program has been prepared.

Eda S. Taylor, Supt.

COTTON IN FAYETTE

Dr. R. L. Carrick has raised a crop of cotton on his farm ten miles from Lexington, something never before attempted in this section of Kentucky. The cotton will be sent to Tennessee to be ginned. Dr. Carrick put in the crop as an experiment but plans to greatly increase his acreage next year.

"DR." JOHNSON BASKING IN CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE

The Mercury is in receipt of the following interesting letter from Dr. Hugh Johnson, who is living in California:

Dear Warren:—

As I am enjoying life in the "Sunshine" seaport of Southern California, namely, San Diego, which means "Harbor of the Sun," my mind wanders back to home and friends and loved ones, I just conclude to pen you a few lines.

Warren, this is the greatest place on earth for some things that grow large. I met a man coming down the street the other day with an arm full of stove wood, and knowing they do not use stove wood in this country, I asked him what he was going to do with it. He replied it was not wood, but was potatoes. Some days later I met another man with what looked to be a pumpkin, but when he was questioned, said it was an apple. Some apple!

So this morning I was passing a vegetable stand and I spied a large onion, so I am sending it to you via parcel post. Other things grow large in proportion. Judge for yourself.

You know I caught next to the largest black bass that was ever caught in the U. S. A., so today I concluded to try my luck in fishing in California. First of all I had the pleasure of meeting an old Spaniard by the name of Gomez and we formed quite a friendship, after he knew I was a fisherman, as he is the greatest fisherman off the coast of Lower California, and in due time he taught me how to tame a fish. So today I followed his teachings and caught the largest fish of the season. Being so large I had a set of harness made for him, having 30 fish hooks, and I harnessed him and sent him back in the ocean and in a few minutes he returned to me having about 30 pounds of fish on the hooks. So you can readily see that while I remain here in these waters I have established a good, substantial business.

I am enjoying life in every way. We are experiencing the most ideal weather. I sincerely trust you are enjoying good health, and hoping to see you again 'ere long, I am, your friend,

Dr. Hugh Johnson.

SWIFT'S PRODUCE REVIEW

Lighter receipts of fresh eggs have brought about an advance in market prices in the consuming centers, as well as in paying prices throughout the country points. Storage eggs are meeting with a fair movement, but stocks are in excess of a year ago.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its preliminary report of storage holdings November 1, shows 5,726,000 cases of storage eggs.

Market prices on butter have reflected the increased demand and shortening supply, and a very firm situation has existed in the past ten days. Prices for butterfat throughout the producing sections have reflected this condition.

A heavy stock of poultry was accumulated in the freezers during the 1922-1923 season—more, in fact, than could be sold profitably, so the buyers this year are reluctant to purchase quantities with the same freedom that they did a year ago. The market has been heavily supplied; selling prices are considerably lower than a year ago and will probably continue so throughout the season.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

Doubt as to passage of the constitutional amendment voted upon at the election November 6, giving to w[illegible] of Kentucky equal rights [illegible] with men, was expressed [illegible] at Frankfort Tuesday [illegible] the vote in widely separa[illegible]

Lieute[illegible]ke Wilder, Republican [illegible] Railroad Commissioner, [illegible] believed he had won [illegible] his district by 2,000 [illegible]posed by Clifton B. Gros[illegible] returns indicated the elect[illegible] of Mr. Gross, and the official returns will have to be made before the winner is definitely known. The district is normally overwhelmingly Republican.

"MARY'S MILLIONS" AT SCHOOL TUESDAY NIGHT

On Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock, the high school will present the play, "Mary's Millions." This comedy is crowded with natural humor and bright lines. A quiet New England village is all agog over the arrival of a pair of fortune hunters, claiming to be titled foreigners, who scheme to get possession of Mary's Millions. Their wily efforts to gain control of the fortune set into action the age-old conflict between crafty sophistication and rugged honesty, and start a rapid train of complications which afford a swift moving story.

Following are the characters: Jack Henderson, civil engineer, Joe Frank Conley; Jimmie Barnes, New York stock dealer, Wm. H. Martin; Ezra Stoneham, storekeeper and postmaster, Roger Mastin; Aliss' Bongs, who can do nothing, John W. Hutchings; Count Victor De Selles, Archie Smoot; Mrs. Jane Stoneham, who is ambitious for Mary, Lela Bell; Eudora Smith, the Stoneham's hired girl, Margaret Harper; Countess Lola De Selles, Helen Darnall; Mrs. Amanda Mudge, Minerva Lambert; Betty Barlowe, Lucky Hollow school teacher, Beulah Mann; Mary Manners, heiress to millions, Louise Kennedy.

Tickets on sale at Tureman's drug store Friday afternoon. The proceeds from this play will be used for the high school athletic association, library, etc. Admission 35 and 50 cents. School children 25 cents. The school orchestra will furnish music for this occasion.

PADUCAH BANKER SUICIDES

Frank M. Fisher, former president of the Ohio Valley Bank and Trust Co., at Paducah, which was closed recently, shot himself through the head with a revolver at his home Tuesday. Worry over the condition of the bank prompted the move. Mr. Fisher was one of the most prominent business men of Paducah and was interested in several large enterprises at various times.

INTERESTING BITS

There are persons who are unable to wear silk without suffering an outbreak of rash wherever the fabric touches the skin.

Besides Ireland, New Zealand, Iceland and Patagonia are without snakes, and Japan, Tasmania and Canada have very few.

Cigarettes originally were made entirely of Turkish tobacco.

School supplies made in this country are used in the Dutch East Indies.

Dairy cattle in the United States number approximately 30,000,000 head.

Hallowe'en is known in the north of England as Nutcracker Night.

Output of horse-drawn vehicles in this country each year is valued at about $42,000,000.

There was one motor car to every 18,000 people in 1898, today there is one for every eight.

The Island of St. Helena, made famous by Napoleon, has a population of 3,658.

Use of Negroes as slaves by the Arabs is said to have given the first hint of slavery to Europeans.

That blood circulates, was discovered by an English physician in the seventeenth century.

Kerchief, as the French word "couvre-chef," imports, was originally worn on the head.

One dog in London was seen, without a master, at all the fires in that city for nine years.

Nicaragua, in 1862, was probably the first of the Central American republics to introduce postage stamps.

Solar days are four minutes longer than sidereal days.

In Alabama women fill responsible public positions in connection with education.

North Carolina ranks fourth among the States in the value of her farm products.

Experiments are being made with Mexican hemp as to its adaptability for paper pulp.

There are 14 per cent fewer hogs in the world now than there were before the war.

A Frenchman has written 23,000 words on a postal card, it being legible to the naked eye.

Col. E. L. Smith was the originator of the method of putting silk thread in banknotes.

A DELICIOUS DESSERT
For Thanksgiving
FRUIT BRICK ICE CREAM
Let us have your order in advance.
PHONE 149
Q. T. GATEWOOD

Xmas Photographs

Mr. J. M. Turner will be at the old stand over Brayfield's, opposite the court house, Saturday, November 17th, for two weeks. Get ready to have those pictures made for Christmas presents.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1923

Overcoats for Men
For Young Men
And for Boys

New, up-to-the-minute in design, of material and workmanship that show for themselves. And priced right.

A large selection in both heavy and light now ready for your inspection. Come in now and get your choice before the other fellow gets your size in the very coat you want.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1923

New Location

Joe Walden's Grocery
Has Moved
To The McNew Building
Across the street from old stand

Larger Quarters. Bigger Stock.

The most complete line of Green Groceries in Carlisle.

PHONE 256

DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO TRI STATE

70,000 Cream Producers Largest Creamery in this half of United States

CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN

It is just as easy to send your cream direct to the TRI STATE as it is to sell to an agent. However, selling to TRI-STATE will put a lot more money in your pocket book.

THE TRI STATE HAS PAID 55c
NOV. 10th to 12th
We will pay more if market advances.
THE TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.
Cincinnati, O.

We guarantee your cream and cans against loss.

Ford
Truck Chassis
$370 f.o.b.

A dividend-paying business utility—a title the Ford One-Ton Truck has earned for itself through years of reliable service in diversified lines.

Powered by the famous Ford Model T engine through the Ford planetary transmission and special Ford worm gear, it brings to the business man for his delivery service the abundant power, reliable operation, and real economy for which the Ford product is notable everywhere.

It carries its load day in and day out with a minimum of attention. Its ease of handling adapts it for use in the limited areas about loading docks, warehouses and construction locations.

Giving rapid, dependable hauling service at low initial cost, and at the lowest possible expense for operation and upkeep, it pays the highest dividends on the investment of any motor transportation equipment available to the business world.

This truck can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

HARPER'S GARAGE

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS